THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SECOND REG'T REVIEWED

More Than 5,000 Witness Military Event in Which Co. K. Participates.

GOVERNOR PRESENTS MEDALS.

Major Martin A Member of Team Receiving Columbia Trophy —Second Battalion Applauded.

The military social event of the year in the National Guard of the State was the official review of the Second Regiment in the Trenton armory, last night, by Governor J. Franklin Fort. Co. K, of this city, attached to this regiment showed up well in the drill and received many flattering comments. In addition to the drill, Governor Fort presented various medals and trophies, won by members and teams from the regiment. More than five thousand persons were present to witness the drill.

Co. K joined Companies C and I, of Elizabeth, and M, of Somerville, in making the special trip to Trenton, under the command of Major W. B. Martin. Prior to the review, General Dennis F. Collins gave a dinner in honor of the Governor and his staff at the Hotel Windsor.

After the review, Governor Fort made the presentations, and this was followed by a regimental parade. The affair closed with an informal dance, and the spacious drill shed was covered with hundreds of merry dancers, who glided to the tuneful music of Winkler's Second Regiment band.

Governor Fort personally presented the medals for long and faithful service in the guard, making a few appropriate remarks to the recipients. The shields and other trophies were presented to the successful contestants by InspectorGeneral of Rifle Practice Bird W. Spencer, who also complimented the winners for their success. A luncheon was served in the squad room while the *dancing was in progress. It was the* first official visit made by Governor Fort, with the exception of the one at the Sea Girt encampment last summer, and in his honor, and because of this fact, the event was of unusual brilliancy.

Major W. B. Martin is a member of the team receiving the Columbia trophy. Captain W. Kempton Browning, formerly of this city, was among the battalion officers assisting the majors in the drill. It is considered doubtful whether the guardsmen ever showed to better advantage than last night. The close order drill was gone through and the men executed the various manoeuvres with a precision that elicited commendation on all sides.

The Second battalion, in which is Co. K, of this city, followed the Trenton battalion, and received frequent applause for its fine work, showing complete mastery of the tactics. The local soldier boys arrived home at 1.20 o'clock this morning. Practically the full company, fifty-eight members, took part in the drill and parade.

MAYOR IS A MEMBER OF U. S. GRAND JURY.

The United States Grand Jury, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, is a member, was sworn in yesterday in Trenton, with Chancery Clerk Vivian M. Lewis as foreman. The other members are:

Joseph Addy, Paterson; William A. Berry, Belmar; Robert Carson, New Brunswick; George Carnahan, Bayonne; Ernest R. Comegys, Perth Amboy; M. P. Chamberlain, Hightstown; John F. Chandler, Jersey City; John W. Danser, Freehold; John D. Fox, Trenton; Ralph Hulse, Trenton; John H. Leisen, Woodbridge; William A. Linn, Hackensack; William H. Myers, Trenton; William T. Robbins, Hamilton Square; Henry B. Rue, Hoboken; Lawrence B. Reader, Camden; John L. Scudder, Jersey City; Jeremiah S. Sterns, Barnegat; Peter D. Smith, Waterloo; Joseph M. Thompson, New Egypt, and Samuel Walker, Trenton.

Men of Trinity Church to Meet.

The men of Trinity Reformed church will meet at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the benefits of a men's organization. Good fellowship and sociability will be features of the evening and refreshments will be served. Rev. Albertus T. Broek, of Newark, brother of Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity church, and others will address the men on the general topic: "How to Successfully Conduct a Men's Organization."

Class Game at P. H. S.

An interesting game of basketball will be played tonight at the P. H. S. gym between the N. P. H. S. Sophs and the Stillman School, meeting on neutral ground.

BOROUGH COPS BUSY ROUNDING UP DRUNKS

An argument between two drunken men as to which should take the other home, caused both to be landed in the borough jail, from which they were released this morning, having been incarcerated since Saturday night. They were Michael Reddington, thirty-five a hod carrier, and Joseph Donnelly, thirty-six, a driver.

Marshal Kiernan saw them on upper Somerset street about 11:20, pulling each other from one side of the street to the other, and saying over and over: "C'mon, Mike, y'urdrunk—I'll sho'th'way." "G'long, y'ur drunk y'urself, omtakin'you home. Jo, y'urallrightbuty'urdrunk." "Yu lie, y'ur drunkesh!." The marshal headed them towards the station, but found it difficult going and signalled for assistance, Marshal Pope coming to his aid. At the hearing, Recorder Dolliver fined them $2 or two days. They preferred to board it out, which they did, ending the affair this morning.

George Jacobson also was arrested at Somerset and Greenbrook road, where he was found in a dopey condition by Marshal Pope. He said he was a blacksmith fifty-two years old, and that this was the first time he had been arrested. He was given a suspended sentence.

Joseph Doyle, was found helplessly drunk yesterday morning lying in the snow on Somerset street, barely across the line in the borough. He had a dinner pail with him and had started for work when he felt the need of fuel to start the inner fires. Marshal Kiernan gathered him in, and as it was not his first offience Recorder Dolliver fined him $2 or two days this morning. Doyle decided to take the days. He had the money but didn't like to part with it. The man has a wife and several children. The recorder told him he would give him a heavy sentence, if he appeared before him again.

NEW JERSEY TEACHERS TO MEET AT TRENTON

The mid-winter meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association to take place in the auditorium of the State schools at Trenton, January 23, will be attended by representatives of the Plainfield and North Plainfield schools. There will be two sessions, morning and afternoon.

The morning session will include a trip of inspection either to the plant of the John A. Roebling's Sons' company wire mills or to the Cook potteries. Following the assembling at the State schools at 10:30 a. m. the members will decide upon which plant shall be visited. Luncheon will be served at the State schools at 12:30.

The afternoon session will include an address of welcome by Dr. James M. Green, principal of the State schools, and a discussion of the New Biological Syllabus for High Schools, led by Dr. Clifton Morrison, of the Passaic High School, and Dr. R. G. Leavitt, of the State Normal School.

"Industrial Education" will be the subject of an address by William Wiener, of the Newark High School, and a discussion of "Labratory Aims and Methods" will be led by Dr. W. N. Mumper, of the State schools faculty.

Frozen Feet Yarn.

According to a story in the Newark morning paper, a Mrs. Harper, of this city, had both of her feet frozen while a passenger on a main line trolley car from Plainfield to Elizabeth. She was said to have received treatment in an Elizabeth drug store. It was also reported that she has threatened to bring suit against the P. S. C. Inquiry at the office of Superintendent Gettings, today, failed to bring confirmation of the story. He declared that he had not heard of the matter, adding that no report of such a happening had been made to him or to his office. George Luhr, the local superintendent, also stated that he had heard nothing of the alleged incident.

Woman Drunk Let Off.

Mrs. Annie Woodruff, forty years of age, who was arrested in the borough Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly, was given a suspended sentence by Recorder Dolliver. Her offense had been in shouting to two men across the street, neither of whom knew her. Marshall Kellatestified that he had tried to persuade the woman to go home, but received the torrent of abusive language and was obliged to take her to a cell, before she could be silenced. She gave a number on Grove street as her home and said her husband was a mechanic. The clothing she wore was of fine texture.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

GIVES PARENTS ADVICE

S. St. John McCutchen Speaks at Largely Attended Meeting in Borough School.

EXPLAINS SCHOOLS' REVENUE.

Points Out to Parents Their Responsibilities—Dr. Krebs Also Gives a Talk.

The parents' meeting in the Somerset school last night was the best attended and most enthusiastic of the kind ever held in the school. The entire assembly room was filled when Samuel St. John McCutchen began to speak at 8:15. Mr. McCutchen called attention to the largeness of public school work in New Jersey, involving as it does 200,000 children and an expenditure of $12,000,000 per year. During the *past six years the amount spent on* the public schools of this State has been nearly doubled.

Three years ago, Mr. McCutchen said, an increased railroad tax was levied by the State. In all probability the bills for the purpose would have failed of passage through the Legislature but for the proviso that the whole resulting tax should be devoted to the support of the public schools.

Turning to another line of thought Mr. McCutchen stated that the responsibility of parents was not ended when the child was turned over to even a first class teacher. Much in the way of encouragement and co-operation should be given the child in his home study. Even if parents are unable to solve the problems with which the child is struggling, their attitude of interest and sympathy will be most helpful and stimulating to the child.

Superintendent Krebs also made a few remarks, after which the time was passed in conference between teachers and parents. Refreshments were served.

ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY RELEASES A MEMBER

The relations of Rev. W. Casselberry as pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, were dissolved yesterday at a stated meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery, held in the Grevstone Presbyterian church, Elizabethport. Mr. Casselberry has received and accepted a call to the Presbyterian church, at Collingswood, and requested a dissolution of his relationship with the Dunellen church. His successor at the latter church has not yet been chosen. Mr. Casselberry assumes his new charge February 1.

The Presbytery also recognized *the relations of Rev. Mr. Dare, form*erly of New York State, as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lower Valley and Cokesbury. Aside from the above business the routine order was followed. Rev. Dr. W. F. Whittaker, of Elizabeth, presided as moderator, and those present from this city included Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. O. McKelvey, Rev. L. A. Howard and Rev. F. D. Tildon.

THREE YOUNG MEN HELD ON YANSCH GIRL'S CHARGE.

The nine young men accused by Emma Yansch were given a hearing before Judge Runyon in the city court, yesterday afternoon, and as a result three of them were held in $150 bail each to wait the action of the grand jury. The others were discharged from custody. Those who were required to furnish bonds are William Brown, Martin Denlinger and Walter Morley.

The Yansch girl was committed to Elizabeth and steps will be taken to have her placed in the House of the Good Shepherd. Her parents reside at Cranford but they have acknowledged that they are unable to do anything with her.

Gave a Bridge Whist Party.

Mrs. Frederick W. Yates and Mrs. H. V. Borden gave a bridge whist party at the Park Club yesterday afternoon for a number of friends. There were sixteen tables in all. Mrs. James Blake and Mrs. Henry Mc-Kee received honors. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of play.

Gives Bible Lessons.

Miss Mary Glover Davies, of London, England, is continuing her Bible lessons every afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. C. T. U. rooms. All friends are invited.

SUM UP FARBMAN CASE

Defense Called Witnesses to Disprove That Hotel Was Disorderly Resort.

THE WOMEN GIVE TESTIMONY.

The Accused Proprietor Not Put on the Stand—Verdict Likely to Be Rendered this Afternoon.

The taking of testimony in the Farbman disorderly house case came to a close shortly before noon today at Somerville, when the last witness was put on by William G. DeMeza, counsel for the accused. It was announced that there would be no further rebuttal and Judge Schenck announced adjournment until 1:30 this afternoon when the summing up commenced. The probabilities are the case will go to the jury about 3 o'clock.

The defense devoted yesterday afternoon's session to disproving the testimony of the two detectives, Fred Bowers and William Blazier, who had been engaged to get evidence against the Arlington hotel proprietor. They asserted that they had gone to the place with women and also that what took place there was sufficient grounds for the disorderly house charge.

Mrs. Bertram Sherman, who is generally referred to as "Gertie" Coddington, and Mrs. Eva Sparks, were mentioned as the women they had taken to the hotel and Lawyer DeMeza placed the former on the stand in rebuttal. Mrs. Sherman said that she had gone to the Arlington with the men but that nothing improper had taken place. Mrs. Sparks was subpoenaed but when her name was called she was not in court. It was stated that although she is under bonds her whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Fanny Jentrowitz, of Philadelphia, a middle-aged woman of attractive appearance, was called by the defense and asserted that she and her husband and children were living at the hotel on the night it was raided. She stated that they had been there for a month but that the police ignored their explanations and locked the husband up until late the next afternoon. Her story was given to show that the hotel was conducted in a legitimate manner and that the officers had acted hastily in their descent.

Another witness for the defense was Mrs. Gertrude Goodwin, who was alleged to have been at the hotel with the detectives. She stated that she had met the men and conversed with them but that she had never accompanied them to the Arlington. They had gotten her mixed with Gertrude Sherman, she said, and that the statements made with reference to her were absolutely false.

Farbman was not placed on the stand, neither was Mayor Samuel Townsend, who had been subpoenaed by the defense and who has been in attendance since the trial began. It is expected that the lawyers on both sides will make strong addresses in the summing up.

FOURTH NIBLO TALK AT THEATRE TONIGHT.

At the New Plainfield theatre tonight, the American humorist-tourist, Fred Niblo, will present "Russia, from the Black Sea to Siberia," the fourth of his delightfully entertaining series of zig-zag journeys around the world. Those who have had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Niblo on his personally conducted pictorial pilgrimages during the past few weeks, will welcome the announcement that Russia is considered by Mr. Niblo to be the most intensely interesting travel-talk in the entire series, offering as it does, the strongest appeal in a pictorial way, as well as in the subject matter accompanying the illustrated features.

There will be hundreds of colored views, absolutely original flashlight, snapshot and panoramic photographs, liberally interspersed with rare motion pictures, showing Russia as it is today, from one end to the other, embracing many hitherto prohibited and absolutely unattainable subjects. All the pictorial features incident to this travel-talk represent the personal work of Mr. Niblo, taken at great expense and in constant risk of personal safety during a lengthy sojourn of many months within the domain of the Czar.

In the City Court.

Thomas Waldron, colored, was arrested at Neshanic by Detective-Sergeant Flynn, last night, charged by his wife with non-support. He was arraigned in the city court, this morning but his case was adjourned until tomorrow. George Capers, colored, of Bound Brook, arrested last night by Patrolman McGinley, as a suspicious person, gave a satisfactory explanation to Judge Runyon and was discharged.

REALTY MEN'S ELECTION

William Jeffery Chosen Vice-President of New York and New Jersey Exchange.

McADOO MAKES AN ADDRESS.

One Hundred and Fifty Real Estate Dealers Attend the Annual Meeting at Jersey City.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange, held in Jersey City yesterday afternoon was addressed by William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson-Manhattan Railway Company, and men well-known in real estate circles in New York and northern New Jersey. Nearly 150 members were in attendance.

These officers were chosen: Otto Kemper, of New York, president, re*elected; W. A. Lambert, of Nutley,* first vice-president; William Jeffrey, of Plainfield, second vice-president; W. R. Squire, of Ridgefield Park, third vice-president; Frank Stevens, of Jersey City, treasurer, and George J. Bayles, of Orange, who has been acting secretary, was elected secretary. Mr. Jeffrey was also chosen a member of the board of governors.

The afternoon session was followed by a banquet at Meidt's hall.

President McAdoo, of the Hudson-Manhattan Railway Company, said his compensation in the line of his welcome as a speaker amply repaid him for crossing the North river by the present obsolete methods."

The Hudson river, he said, has grown narower, until it was now practically only about 150 feet between the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal and New York, and soon this gap would be closed up and land communication would soon be established between this city and the Manhattan skyscrapers.

H. M. Wooters, of New York; William H. Corbin, president of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company; F. D. Beyer, of Newark; Judge Robert Carey, of the Hudson County Court of Common Pleas; J. L. Glazer, of the Publicity Bureau, and Vice-President William A. Lambert also spoke.

BANQUET AND FUN AT SAENGERBUND HALL

Something more than cold weather would be necessary to keep the members of Gesang and Turn Verein away from Saengerbund hall when a jolly time is scheduled. Last night's gathering proved to be one of the gayest the society has held this season. There was an unusually large attendance and everybody enjoyed a fine time. Early in the evening these newly elected officers were installed: President, S. H. Schleit; vice-president, Frank Jellig; treasurer, B. A. Paroubek; financial secretary, Aug. Wolfe; recording secretary, Walter Koppie. Speeches were made by former presidents John Retzer and Charles Dressel, Jr., while Messrs. Klinsman and Carl Felber, all of whom were heartily cheered.

There was a variety of entertainment, which included dancing, bowling and other games. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the supper, which was provided by a committee composed of Mrs. Mathias Menzenbach, Mrs. Antone Stanzenberg, Mrs. John Retzer, *Mrs. B. A. Paroubek*, Mrs. Alfred Luthman and Mrs. Charles Meyers.

THE DAILY PRESS CARRIERS ENJOY ANNUAL STRAW-RIDE.

The Daily Press carriers to the number of nineteen, accompanied by four guests, enjoyed a fine strawride, last night, the outing being arranged by the proprietor of the paper. The boys gathered at the office at 8 o'clock, where they jumped aboard one of Conover's big box sleighs for the trip. Westfield was the destination and when that place was reached, the lads were generously supplied with refreshments.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when the boys returned home, all thoroughly delighted with the sleighride. It is needless to say that the boys had no trouble in making their own fun throughout the trip. The minor details of the affair were in charge of "Hub" Reynolds, dean of the newsies.

Mrs. Sarah Caldwell.

Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, colored, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Philips, on West Fourth street. She is survived by two children, four sisters and father and mother. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION BANQUET BIGGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD HERE

Three Hundred Enthusiastic and Representative Men Listen to Happy Speeches, Enjoy a Fine Menu and Have a Merry Time Generally at First Annual Feast.

FORMER MAYOR SAUNDERS MAKES A CAPITAL TOASTMASTER

Marcus M. Marks Scores a Hit as Chief Speaker—Peter Daly, Father Bogan, Rev. G. A. Warner, J. E. Martine and Charles J. Fisk Keep the Crowd in Good Humor.

Though organized a little less than a year ago, the Plainfield Merchants' Association fully demonstrated it is a wide-awake and healthy youngster, last night, by conducting what was undoubtedly the largest and most successful banquet ever held in the city. It took place in the Hartridge auditorium, formerly the Casino, and was attended by a few short of 300 representative business men, city officials and invited guests from out-of-town. Every walk of life and every line of mercantile trade was apparent in the assemblage and the variance of interests and professions was a subject for comment on the part of speakers.

The guests were seated at individual tables, eight to each one, arranged about the main floor, while the speakers and guests of honor were grouped on the stage. American flags formed the greater part of the decorations but a mass of palms and plants in one corner added greatly to the effect and partially screened Suhr's Imperial orchestra from view. The musicians rendered a program of popular airs during the evening and toward the close gave the accompaniment to numerous familiar songs in which City Judge William N. Runyon acted as chief vocalist. The several menu cards and the novel song cards prepared by David J. Carney were favorably commented upon.

Mr. Saunders Toastmaster.

A. E. Force, who is the president of the Merchants' Association acted as master of ceremonies, while former Mayor William L. Saunders was toastmaster. At the speakers' table were Marcus M. Marks, president of the New York Civic Federation, who gave the principal address; Peter Francis Daly, surrogate of Middlesex county; Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, Rev. George A. Warner, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Hon. Samuel Townsend, Judge William Newcorn, City Judge William N. Runyon and James E. Martine.

Mr. Mark's Speech.

With the completion of the dinner, served by DeMolli, order was called by President Force, who introduced Mr. Saunders as the toastmaster. The latter prefaced his introductions by a witty address in which he declared the banquet to be the largest and most enthusiastic of *the kind he had ever attended in* Plainfield. It was a great tribute to the merchants, he added, from the fact that though they had been organized but a short time, they certainly knew their business and were most assuredly in touch with the people. He ended up by calling upon Mayor Charles J. Fisk and the latter voiced his sentiments in a pithy, three minute speech. Both men were frequently interrupted by rounds of applause and cheers.

The address of Mr. Marks, who is a retired clothier but a director in numerous enterprises and a man noted for his efforts in behalf of municipal improvement, was on the subject "Get Together." At the outset he demonstrated that he is in touch with Plainfield and its politicans by telling a couple of stories at the expense of several leaders, which brought a big laugh. Continuing Mr. Marks declared that where there are two elements in the residential life of a city such as Plainfield, the business men and commuters, cooperation is necessary for the development of the community, for what is the gain of each is the gain of all. He declared Plainfield to be a beautiful city and that it has many handsome homes on the average of any place he had ever visited; that there are so many of them that it will be necessary for the dwellers and their neighbors to look outward for expansion.

"There are many things that you can all do to develop the city," Mr. Marks continued. "First, there is the profit to be derived from co-operation. By the new system of arithmetic, one plus one equals three and just so when two men get together they have the power of three through an exchange of ideas. Each gives the other the value of his experience and thus is one step taken forward in the march of progress.

Favors Shorter Hours.

"And right here," said the speaker, "let me say a word in favor of shorter hours in the stores. When I was in business in Passaic many years ago, we used to open up at day-break and hang up the shutters anywhere between ten and twelve o'clock at night. We were always on the job if a customer was in sight, but we can't stand such long hours nowadays because of the increased excitement in business—the telephone, the telegraph and the ever-increasing competition. If we agree upon a shorter day it can easily be accomplished and no one will be the loser."

"We are not living today to do business but doing business to live. We should close as early as the *trade permits and suspend business* on every holiday. But at the same time, the stores should be kept well lighted in front and according to information given me, Plainfield should have are lights on its business streets. The trolley cars as a rule are run through the well lighted streets and there is nothing like illumination to draw outside trade toward the merchants."

The Merchant's Duty.

Continuing on Mr. Marks said that the business men owe a service to the city and it is a part of their duty to assist the mayor in his municipal undertakings. The public business should be their business, and by hearty co-operation all share alike in the development of the community. Mr. Marks also asserted his belief that every man who has a competence should retire from business and make room for some one else. There is nothing to the continual running around like a squirrel in a cage, he said, and if retirement isn't made early it is never done. He also declared that business men should take two vacations a year, one in summer and one in winter, *a policy that he and his brother laid* down when they were in partnership and which they strictly observed.

"The man who can't leave his business," he said, "hasn't got the right sort of head clerk. He should have his affairs arranged so that he can get away at any time and he should also incorporate his business after he has succeeded in order to give his clerks a chance. By all means retire when you have a modest competence and instead of worrying about your children, enjoy life and let them do a little hustling the same as you did."

In conclusion Mr. Marks expressed the belief that from the auspicious beginning of the Merchants' Association it would eventually become a great force in the city. He advised the members to "get together" once a month, not on a large scale, but just to get acquainted and rub off the sharp edges of competition. He was enthusiastically applauded before resuming his seat.

Others Respond.

Mr. Marks was followed by Peter F. Daly, of New Brunswick, who gave a general talk on the progressiveness of Americans and the activities characteristic of the merchants of Plainfield and elsewhere. He spoke in complimentary terms of the city as a whole and referring directly to the merchants asserted that their business life should be governed by the ten commandments of God, but that *co-operation* and Christianliness should not be overlooked. He was followed by Rev. Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, who spoke on American citizenship, and Rev. George A. Warner, of the Church of the Holy Cross, the latter making a decided hit" with one or two quips at the expense of the guests and by calling attention to the need of proper expansion to meet the growth that is sure to come this way through improved transit facilities to the metropolis.

Martine the Climax.

The last speaker was James E. Martine, the "Farmer Orator," and

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RECEIVER FOR PLUMBER

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy Filed Against D. S. Dunavan.

V. W. NASH, JR., IS APPOINTED.

Defendant Cited to Appear Before Special Master— Court Issues Injunction.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States District Court at Trenton against David S. Dunavan, of this city. In the petition, which is filed by Horan H. Beals, of New York, *whose claim is $375.92; Public Service* Corporation's claim of $6.64, and Dunham Grocery Co. with a claim for $51.92, it is alleged that while insolvent Dunavan transferred *to Simon Roth, the sum of $700,* for the purpose of preferring Roth to his other creditors, and that he did also transfer and conceal other of his properties, with intent to hin*der and delay payment to his other* creditors.

In a petition that was filed asking for the appointment of a receiver it is alleged that Dunavan has plumb*ing materials, etc., worth $500, and* that he has due to him from a contract on the Silbert job about $1,500, and that there is due to him from the Stokes job $400. After *this petition was filed Judge New*corn, as counsel for the petitioning creditors, applied to Judge Cross, and Judge Cross appointed V. W. Nash, Jr., as receiver and placed him under $2,000 bond for the faithful performance of his bond and gave D. W. Littell and Armstrong Mulford as his bondsmen. Judge Cross also made an injunction restraining Simon Roth and Marcus Silbert from making any payments of any money to Dunavan or his agents or attorneys until this case is finally determined.

Judge Newcorn has also filed with Judge Cross a petition asking for an order requiring Dunavan to appear before Atwood L. De Coster as a special master, for the purpose of being examined, and in his petition Judge Newcorn alleges that it will be a long time before a trustee can be appointed and that in the meantime it is necessary that evidence should have some information about Dunavan's assets, and Judge Cross has made an order requiring Dunavan to appear before the Special Master De Coster on a day to be fixed by him. This is an unusual proceeding and is seldom used.

A notice of appearance has been filed by Robert Newton Crane as the solicitor of Dunavan, who has also filed an admission of his insolvency, and says that he is unable to meet his debts.

There has not been any statement of account filed yet, so that it is impossible to tell what are Dunavan's liabilities and assets.

There is now pending before Judge Bergen in Elizabeth a suit by Horan H. Beals against Dunavan, and these bankruptcy proceedings will now take precedence over that case and it is said it will not be tried.

David S. Dunavan was engaged in the plumbing business and has his place of business next door to the building, corner Park and Front street, and has been in business *there for many years.*

WILL A PLAINFIELDER WIN THE BABY PRIZE?

It is possible that a Princeton graduate residing in this city may receive a handsome silver loving cup. In consequence there is unusual interest here in an announce*ment made yesterday by the Princeton* Alumni Weekly, that William G. Wilson, '94, who died at Baltimore, on December 31, provided in his will that a member of the class of 1919 who, in 1969, the time of the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the class, shall have living the largest number of children shall receive from the estate a silver loving cup.

Mr. Wilson entrusted the awarding of the cup to a committee of classmates, consisting of William F. Meredith, George W. Williams and J. McN. Thompson. Mr. Thompson, who was at one time curator of the university, died at Albany, N. Y., five days before Mr. Wilson. There are several Plainfielders who were members of the class of 1894, including Edward Petrie and Alfred Holmes.

"Historic Castles in England" is the subject of a lecture to be given to the High School students next *Saturday evening by George N.* Cross, the well-known traveler and lecturer. "The best accomplished speaker in New Hampshire," as Mr. Cross is called, he was for twenty years at the head of Johnson Female Seminary at Exeter. Of late years he has devoted his time entirely to the lecture platform. The lecture will be illustrated by a profusion of beautifully colored views, many of which were difficult to secure and were taken specially for this address. The proceeds will go to the High School Orchestra.

MISS ANNIE G. FISK MAKES HER DEBUT

A charming affair of Thursday was a tea and reception given for Miss Annie Grey Fisk, by her mother, Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, and her sister, Mrs. Lewis E. Waring. It was the occasion of the formal introduction of Miss Fisk to society and during afternoon between seven and three hundred guests called The affair was beautiful in its simplicity. Miss Fisk received a wealth of flowers from relatives and friends and her entrance into society was attended with many pleasing features.

Miss Annie Grey Fisk was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Ellnore Waring, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Caroline Martin, Miss Katharyn McCutcheon, Miss Natalie Wildey, of this city, and Miss Mary Cozzens, of New York.

The hours of the reception were from 3 to 7 o'clock, and it was followed by a dinner party given to about fifty intimate friends of Miss Fisk. After the dinner the young people enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

Miss Fisk is the youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk and she has been a favorite in the younger society set, taking a prominent part in all its social functions.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Past Grand High Priest Peter McGill, assistant grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New Jersey, assisted by Past Grand High Priest Jacob Kirkner, of this city, installed these officers of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., Thursday night.

High Priest, Matthew H. Ewart; king, E. M. Vail; scribe, W. H. Coenran; captain of the host, C. H. Russell; principal sojourner, Dr. Clive W. Mendenhall; royal arch captain, Edward Nelson; past high priest, J. Hervey Doane; secretary, William McD. Coriell; *treasurer, Henry* Leifke; masters of the veil, George Kyte and Henry Apgar; tyler, Caspar Bolsterli.

After the business of the evening and the installation the members and their guests adjourned to the banquet room, where an elaborate spread was provided by a committee from the chapter.

Hub—Forty dollars for a hat. It's a crime!

Wife—Well, the crime be on my own head.—Boston Transcript.

WINFIELD'S MEMORY

Winfield Scott Post Plans to Celebrate the Centenary of Martyr-President.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 12.

Observances in Schools—Governor to Issue Proclamation Setting Apart Day as a Special Holiday.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., in conjunction with all the Grand Army posts in the country, is active in preparing for a general observance and celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on Friday night, February 12. Programs recommended and prepared by a National committee of the Grand Army for use in all the colleges, public schools and for all other assemblies have been issued. At the request of the Grand Army, Governor Fort will issue a proclamation recommending that February 12 be observed as a spe*cial holiday.*

In connection with the general orders issued by the National commander of the Grand Army, John Foran, department commander, has caused *circulars to be sent to all Posts in* New Jersey. It is recommended that the commander of each department appoint immediately a committee to arrange for the celebration, that ev*ery Post shall recognize the day in a* fitting manner, either in special meeting, or in attendance as a body where a public celebration is held, that the co-operation of the Women's *Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R.,* Sons and Daughters of Veterans and other patriotic societies be invited to participate.

The circular contains a provisional program to be used at such celebrations. While the local Post has not decided on its program, efforts will be made to secure speakers of prominence, and it is the intention of the veterans to send invitations to State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, as well as the city officials to be present and make the celebration a fitting one. Commander H. Craig Smith is in charge of the arrangements and within a few days he will appoint a committee to undertake the details. Exercises will also be held in the public schools of the city and borough.

$77,000,000 JOKER IN COFFEE DUTY SCHEME

A gigantic scheme by which London and American speculators and financiers expect to make $75,000,000 or more stands revealed, accord*ing to information* given to the New York World, by the powerful agitation now begun at Washington for an import duty of five cents a pound on coffee.

If the plans of this syndicate go through not only will from $75,000,000 to $77,000,000 be taken from the pockets of American consumers of coffee, for the enrichment of the speculators, but the latter will have the added satisfaction of fooling the United States—inasmuch as, under the proposed scheme, this country will get, for the first year or more, *practically none of the im*port duty which it is planning to levy.

On the contrary the import duty, or its equivalent, will flow into the hands of *the syndicate, and the* State of Sao Paulo in Brazil will have carried its famous "valorization" scheme to a successful conclusion at the entire expense of the hoodwinked American coffee consumers.

Inside History of the Scheme.

The inside history of the whole scheme—one of the biggest and cleverest ever put up in Wall street—is in brief as follows:

Brazil produces nearly 90 per cent. of the coffee drunk in this country. Practically all of the Brazilian coffee used here is grown in the State of Sao Paulo. There was an enormous crop in Soa Paulo in 1901. It demoralized trade. Early in 1906 there were indications that Sao Paulo would produce another bumper crop, with the probability that the market would be glutted and prices reduced to a ruinous level. The State of Sao Paulo decided to "valorize"—in effect, to equalize the market prices, by buying and storing the surplus crop. The idea back of the scheme was that lean years would follow fat ones and that the stored berries could then be fed into the world's maw judiciously and prices maintained.

But nature disposed otherwise. Normal crops followed the abnormal one, and the stored coffee could not command the price necessary to meet the debt which Sao Paulo had contracted in order to carry the surplus. Shrinkage and storage charges and other expenses began to eat in mercilessly and there was no end ahead. The Brazilian Government thereupon came to teh aid of Sao Paulo and *agreed to assume* that State's "valorization" debt and also to float the whole scheme on its own account.

Herman Sielcken, the millionaire coffee importer of New York, *is credited with having originated* the Sao Paulo valorization scheme, and it is said he was largely instrumental in inducing the Brazilian National Government to assume the plan. Accordingly, the *$75,000,000 indebtedness* of Sao Paulo, against which the excess coffee had been put up as collateral, was refunded, through the Rothschilds, Schroeders and other foreign bankers.

Bonds Issued by Brazil.

Under the enlarged plan the Brazilian Government issued $75,000,000 in bonds, pledging Sao Paulo coffee as collateral. The bonds were handled in this country by J. P. Morgan & Co. According to a statement published in Nov. 18 last, by the Interstate Grocer, of St. Louis, over the signature of Mr. Sielcken, Arbuckle Brothers, the Brooklyn coffee grinders, had taken over the calorization coffees.

"We are fully secured," he said, "on the advances we have made. My firm (Company of Sielcken) will gladly take over all the coffee at the advance made on it."

And now, when the "valorization" plan is just nicely arranged, comes the strong cry before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress for the imposition of an import duty on coffee of five cents a pound." It is regarded as deeply significant that no protest is heard from Brazil against this proposed tax. Under ordinary circumstances countries are quick to protest when the American Government proceeds to lay a tax on their imports.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, A. O. H.,

DANCE COMPLETE SUCCESS.

The annual dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Division No. 4, A. O. H., was held in *Saengerbund Hall, last* Thursday and despite the disagreeable weather was a complete success. The attendance was large and the program arranged by the committee was *greatly enjoyed.*

Paroubek's orchestra furnished the music and in addition accompaniment for Irish jigs and reels was provided by John Fitzpatrick, of Jersey City, one of Erin's best pipers. Tim O'Connor, of New York, who has been a feature in other years, was engaged for the occasion but died suddenly at his home yesterday morning. Fitzpatrick's piping was such that would be desired, especially his rendition of "The Wind that Shakes the Barley."

The committee in charge of the affair comprised the Misses Kate Keogh, Kate McGrath and Bridget Gillespie. Edward McCann was floor manager and Robert McCormack was in charge of the door.

TO BUILD ON THE OVAL

Settlement of Smalley Estate Will Mark the End of Athletic Field's Day.

USED FOR TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

Crescent Wheelmen Held Bicycle Races as far Back as 1894—

Since a Diamond and Gridiron.

The heirs of the Smalley estate, owners of the property which includes Crescent Oval, are about to make a settlement, and in view of the fact, it is said, that the field will no longer be available for athletic contests, The Clinton Avenue Baseball Club, which together with the Y. M. C. A. jointly leased the field, is now looking about for another suitable property. Efforts are being made to secure the vacant land located on West Front street, owned by Brady brothers, of Bayonne. This it is considered, would make an excellent field for ball games. It is *plenty large enough* and besides offers the attraction of being easy of access. It is on the main line trolley and within a few minutes of the Grant Avenue station of the New *Jersey Central.* While the Oval was an attractive spot it was hard to reach by the single track trolley road and the general accomodations were poor.

Crescent Oval has for a great many years been the scenes of varied sports. It was originally opened by the Crescent Wheelmen and for several seasons bicycle races, with the *circular track as a center, attract*ed thousands of people there. Later it was leased by the Y. M. C. A., then the Alps club, the Plainfield Baseball Association and finally by the Clinton Avenue and Y. M. C. A. teams. The oval will be cut up into building lots.

It is not known what the Y. M. C. A. will do for a field, but if the Clinton Avenue's are successful in getting the Brady property, it may be able to make arrangements to use it jointly with the other club.

The Crescent Wheelmen, which developed the oval, making it one of the most famous race tracks in this part of the country, was in the hey-day of success in 1894. On June 2 of that year the oval was opened for bicycle racing. The egg-shaped track was the idea of F. A. Dunham, engineer. It was one-third of a mile in length, with 100 feet radius at the small end and about 220 feet at the large end. It was considered an exceptionally fast track and some of the best bicycle records were made there.

The officers of the club at that time were as follows: President, William H. Rogers; vice-president, L. B. Woolston; secretary and treasurer, Clarence E. Teel; captain, Joseph A. Haynes; engineer, F. A. Dunham.

MISS CHARLOTTE M. CAVE BRIDE OF ALBERT SCHOMP

In the presence of only the immediate families, Miss Charlotte Augusta Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cave, of East Front *street, was married Thursday after*noon to Albert Linden Schomp, of West Front street. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at 5:30 and was performed by Rev. *Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the* First Presbyterian church. There were no attendants.

The parlor was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, the young couple standing before a background of green and white in bower form.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schomp left for a wedding trip to be gone until February 1. On returning they will reside in Plainfield.

Both Mr. Schomp and his bride are well known in the city and borough. The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Schomp and is employed by a New York wholesale house. Both young people received numerous handsome presents.

Children and Dogs.

"I saw a woman coming across Stuyvesant Park," said she, "holding a string with a little white dog at the end of it. She said: 'You darling little precious baby, you!' to the dog.

"I like dogs all right enough, but about half a block from the park there are the raggedest sort of children who haven't enough to eat half the time. It seems a sort of pity they can't dress them up in white, tie strings around their necks and say, 'You darling little precious baby, you,' to them."—New York Press.

THINGS TO KNOW.

That wet shoes should not be dried by the fire. If there be time it is well to dry them on shoe trees, later rubbing in a little vaseline to soften the leather.

That dress goods and laces should not be measured with a tape line as it stretches the material. A yard stick is indispensable in every sewing room.

LEARNING TO COOK

SOME SIMPLE DISHES FOR THE BEGINNER.

Sunday Dessert Perhaps More Easy to Prepare Than Most Others—Apple Tapioca Is Good to Start With.

It is far better for the girl who is employed during the day to learn a little about cooking now and then, when she has few household responsibilities, than to wait until she assumes the role of housekeeper in her own home. A few dishes well made and made often enough so that one undertakes the recipe with ease will prove of great value later on.

The best way for her to be assured of all due appreciation when serving the results of her first attempts in the mysteries of the art of cooking is to have it understood that she will be responsible for the Sunday dessert or for one dish for the Sunday night supper.

Now that apples are fairly reasonable a dish that is generally liked is:

Apple Tapioca.

Saturday night remember to soak three-quarters cup of pearl or coarse tapioca. If the tapioca is very fine, three hours of soaking will suffice. If you wish the pudding hot, one hour before dinner drain off the water for the tapioca and place it in a double boiler with a quart of hot water in the boiling water. Let it boil until the tapioca becomes transparent—30 minutes is the usual length of time. Stir it several times and add one-half teaspoonful of salt just before removing from the fire.

Pare and core about seven apples, or the apples may be quartered and then added. If cored, place in each apple a generous teaspoonful of sugar and squeeze a little lemon juice if desired. Add a dot of butter to the top of each and pour the tapioca from the double boiler around or over the apples. Bake until soft, usually 30 or 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or sugar or any preferred sauce.

Plain Pudding Sauce.

One pint boiling water, one tablespoonful butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, one cup sugar. Salt and flavor with lemon, vanilla or nutmeg. Mix the flour with a little water and free from lumps. Add the butter, sugar and salt, and then the smooth flour and stir till clear. Take from the *fire and flavor. The yolk of one egg* can be added to this; if so, it must be done very gradually as you stir quickly, or it will cook and if it mixes with the boiling mixture and *show in strings. After adding the* flavoring, stir in the whites of the egg beaten stiff and it will cook as it is stirred in and then preserve its shape as froth. Do not well *remember that, whenever a hot* pudding calls for the whites of eggs, they should be beaten stiff and stirred into the boiling mixture just as it is removed *from the stove. Thus all such pud*dings are made flaky and more attractive in regard to both looks and taste.

Spanish Cream.

Soak one-half package of calves' head gelatine in one quart of milk ten minutes, then put on the stove in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of three eggs and one cup of sugar light and stir it into the milk, when it is good and hot. Cook a few minutes, then remove from the fire and add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a mold or bowl, first wet in cold water. Make the day before serving. This will serve six or eight, but I have no trouble disposing of it when there are only three or four at table. Serve cake with it.

Useful Cooking Hint.

Most people understand that the placing of a marble in a kettle prevents furring, but few seem to know that a large, clean marble boiled in milk, porridge, custards, sauces or stews will automatically do the stirring as the liquid cooks. Any chance of burning will be prevented and thus the fatigue of constantly stirring and the cook's time can be saved, as by this means the cook is free attending to other things instead of having to give her whole time and attention to one.

Lemon Queen Cake.

On and a half cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, three eggs beaten separately, rind and juice of one lemon and 1½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat butter and eggs till light and creamy, add yolks, lemon rind and juice; next flour and baking powder; then milk, and beat well. Add whites, well beaten, last of all. Paper your pan, bake three-quarters of an hour. This recipe was recently received from a Vermont housekeeper nearly 80 years of age.

Banana Marmalade.

Put into a porcelain saucepan two cupfuls of sugar and one of water. Cook until it spins a thread when poured from the tip of the spoon. Now stir in slowly the crushed pulp of four or five bananas with a tablespoonful sweet cider or lemon juice and simmer about 20 minutes until thickened. It is wiser to keep an asbestos lid under the pan so there will be little danger of burning.

CITY FATHER TO RESIGN

Robt. E. Hall's Business Plans Will Make Vacancy in Common Council.

R. H. McCREADY SUCCESSOR.

Vice-President of City Committee a Probable Man—Edward E. Iremonger Also Boomed.

Having accepted an offer from one of the largest firms of contracting engineers in Pennsylvania, Robert E. Hall at an early date will probably tender his resignation as a member of the Common Council. He is one of the two ward members from the Second and during the brief period in which he has been a city father has made an enviable reputation.

Mr. Hall is chairman of the Councilmanic committee on fire and buildings and is also a member of the police committee. He has accomplished much for his constituents. One *improvement for which he fought* hard and successfully is the new fire house on South avenue in the Northwood section. He enjoys the reputation among his fellow members *of being a painstaking, conscientious* and persevering representative and his colleagues say that he will be much missed.

When it became known that Mr. *Hall had decided that his new posi*tion might seriously handicap him in his councilmanic duties and that he desired to sever his connections with that body for that reason, influential citizens began to persuade his brother, Henry L. Hall, to succeed him. The latter, who is probably better known than the councilman, declined, giving as his reason that because of his business in New York it would be impossible for him to devote the proper attention to the city affairs.

Today, Henry L. Hall confirmed the report that he had been asked to succeed his brother, but he declined to say anything about the report that Robert E. Hall had decided to resign. Any latter could not be reached before going to press. The councilman has been associated with his brother, H. L. Hall, in the New York Steamfitting Company, a large corporation in Washington street, New York, of which H. L. Hall is president and Robert E. Hall secretary and treasurer of the concern. On February 1, the councilman will assume the positions as assistant consulting engineer and assistant to the president of the firm of Francis Brothers and Lehnert, of Philadelphia, one of the best known contract*ing concerns in the Quaker City.* It is understood that he will likely retain his residence on Park lane until the summer.

Since Henry L. Hall stated that *his business affairs would not per*mit him accepting the honor, strong pressure has been brought to bear on Robert H. McCready, of Bellidere avenue. Mr. McCready is a *New York publisher and according* to his many friends is a crackajack fellow." He has been a hard worker for the Republican party in Plainfield and at the present time is *vice-chairman of the City Republican* Committee.

Speaking of his candidacy, H. L. Hall said today: "Mr. McCready would make a first rate councilman and would be a great credit to our ward. He is a thorough-going, hard-working and able business man. You can always tell where he stands on any matter for he has a mind of his own that is capable of arriving at the right decision every time. He would be right on his job and I hope he will be the choice of the city fathers when the vacancy occurs."

Another boom, and a strong one, has been started for another most capable and popular Second warder. He is Edward E. Iremonger, of Belvidere avenue. Mr. Iremonger was until recently a member of the City Republican Committee and also until recently worshipful master of Anchor Lodge, F. & A. M. He is in the dry goods business in New York and is a man of exceptional business ability.

SUCCEEDS THE LATE HARRY B. SUYDAM

The Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest met Thursday and the rector, Rev. Thos. Townsend, appointed Juan Babcock as president to succeed the late Harry B. Suydam, who died and occurred shortly after his election. The club now numbers forty-five, seventeen new members being added to the roll last night.

During the evening an address was given on the subject, "The Working Man and the Russian Revolution," by Henry Melonardo, of this city. This was greatly enjoyed by the large gathering of men. There were also musical selections by Harry Bennett, accompanied on the piano by Juan Babcock, and refreshments and cigars were enjoyed during a social hour. The club has decided to meet every two weeks on Thursday night.

GREENE'S FIRM EXPELLED

N. Y. Stock Exchange Drops Brokerage Concern of which J. H. Greene is a Member.

FIRST CASE IN MANY YEARS.

Members of the Firm Say They Can't Explain the Expulsion—Unfair, Says Cohen.

Considerable surprise was occasioned in the Street Thursday, when *further disciplinary measures by the* Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange was taken in the case of Clarence M. Cohen, floor member of the firm of Cohen, Greene & Co., and Mr. Cohen was expelled by the committee. Cohen's partners include John H. Greene, Jr., of 101 West Seventh street, this city. The firm was not organized until March 11, 1902, and one of the members said yesterday that they had no knowledge of any irregularity in Cohen's application for membership. Cohen would not explain what the misstatement was of which the Exchange authorities complained.

Following the expulsion of Mr. Cohen the explanation was made in a statement given out by Secretary Ely that this action was taken because Cohen made "a statement on a material point" in his application for membership on September 27, 1900.

No decision has yet been reached by the other partners as to forming a new Stock Exchange connection and continuing business. Mr. Greene *is prominent here, being a member* of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club. He formerly owned several fast horses and is now the possessor of a handsome automobile. Before *engaging in the stock brokerage* business he held an responsible position with the New York Telephone Company.

IMPORTANT RULING IN EXCISE MATTERS

In the Camden County Court, Judge Joline has made a ruling which is important to bottlers of malt liquors and to persons living in prohibition communities. The ruling was made after the grand jury had made its first presentation of the term to Judge Joline.

A few weeks ago several bottlers were held in bail, charged by agents of the Law and Order Society with selling liquor in prohibition communities. These cases were considered by the grand jury on December 10. Later it failed to return indictments.

The Rev. E. J. Kulp, pastor of the Broadway M. E. church, and a member of the grand jury, addressed the court:

"If your Honor please, may I ask you to give the grand jury instructions regarding the law covering sales of liquor in prohibition territory?" he asked.

"Do you refer to Haddonfield?"

Mr. Kulp replied that he did, and Judge Joline explained the law, saying:

"I understand, gentlemen, that with regard to Haddon township, *local option prevails there, and at this* time the people have declared that liquor shall not be sold in that township, therefore it is places in which spirituous liquor cannot be sold except contrary to law. The law does not recognize the sale of liquor legally in that township.

"Therefore no one has a right to sell liquor in that township, as the law now stands, and if any one does sell liquor in that township, as the law stands, is liable to indictment, and if convicted upon trial, is liable to punishment.

"In 1907 the Legislature of this State passed an act concerning sales of liquor. According to this act, a sale is not complete until the goods have been delivered to the buyer or the goods have reached the place agreed upon. Then it is a sale within the limits of that township."

Orders by agents of the Law and Order League had been delivered by telephone in Haddon township. When the driver brought the wet goods he took orders for more, and is was on the delivery of the second order that *complaints were made.*

The grand jury considered its action in bringing bills against local bottlers accused of selling liquor in prohibition territory, and then found *indictments against each of those so* charged. This action was the result of teh interpretation of the law given by Judge Joline in response to a question.

Didn't Care Who Knew It.

Fluffy Young Thing—I'd like to prepay the express on this package.

Express Company's Agent—What's the value?

Fluffy Young Thing—Nothing, sir. It's a bundle of letters. I'm sending them back to him.—Chicago Tribune.

Happy.

"They seem to live happily together." "Yes; he lets his wife select his *neckties* and—his *stenographers.*"—Nashville American.

ISLAM HARD TO ANSWER

Christianity Finds the Mohammedan Religion Its Most Difficult Foe.

SO MINISTER TELLS C. E. U.

Rev. Mr. Janvier, Former Missionary, Addresses Mass Meeting at Trinity— Warren Wins Banner.

Mass meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union was held at Trinity Reformed church Thursday, and despite the disagreeable weather, the different societies did well, each in its effort to secure the banner which had been offered as an award to the one having the highest percentage of members present.

Warren chapel society carried off the honors, leading *in the roll call* with a percentage of eighty-two, having thirty-one members present out of a membership of thirty-eight. The Temple Baptist society, with *fifty-three per cent.*, was second, and Hope chapel third, with forty-eight per cent. There were ten societies represented. They were: Warren chapel, Temple Baptist, Hope chapel, Dunellen Presbyterian, Seventh-Day Baptist, Trinity Reformed, Park Avenue Baptist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Grace chapel.

William J. Kricy was chairman of the meeting. Clarence La Rue, president of the C. E. U., presented the banner to the winning society. The devotional service was led by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. He read a scriptural lesson, Philippians 4th chapter, concluding it with a prayer. A letter of regret from H. A. Kimpost, secretary of the Young People's Department of the New York Dutch Reformed church, and president of the New York State C. E. S., who was to have delivered an address, but was unable to be present, was read by the secretary, Charles Windham. Letters of greeting were read from the secretaries of the Union county and the Paterson societies. Musical selections were rendered by an orchestra, consisting of Martin A. Korff, director; E. D. Young, cornet; Nathan Warner, clarinet; Arthur L. Titsworth, organist.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, pastor of the Holland Memorial Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, his theme for his subject, "The Prophet of Arabia and His Religion." Rev. Janvier served fourteen years as a missionary in India, and in fact the greater part of his life has been associated with that country, having lived there during his childhood while his father was a missionary. He was therefore able to talk interestingly on the Mohammedan religion, called by the natives Islam. Mohammedanism is a factor to be reckoned with by Christianity, he said, as it dominates Persia, Arabia, India and Turkey, and there are mosques in London and other European cities. It was also a question whether Africa should not accept it.

Islam was declared to be the only progressive religion beside Christianity, and in fact, was its next kin, *as the beliefs were the same in many* particulars, which included Christ's birth and his miracles. The Mohammedans claim that their prophet superseded Christ, but nevertheless they are willing to accept Christ as the son of God, to whom they are very loyal. So devoted were they that no man would dare be heard using such profanity as is used in this country. Many of their doctrines are so plausible that they are hard to answer, and because of that, Mohammedanism is Christianity's most difficult opponent. Being stubborn to an excessive degree they were *hard to convince. They* believed in the books of Moses and in the gospel, with modifications.

Speaking of the sources of Mohammedanism, Rev. Janvier said that Mahomet, the prophet, originally an honest, conscientious man, had come in contact with a degenerate Christianity which was in vogue at that time, and that this was to blame for Mohammedanism. Digressing from his subject, the lecturer took occasion to say that Christian Science would not now be as it is had it emphasized the spiritual side of its basis.

Mahomet was declared to have been an honest man so far as he followed the truth as revealed to him. He began to have spiritual messages and finally the time came when he was tempted. He was led up into a mountain, figuratively speaking, and unlike another, yielded to powers of evil, to conquest and lust.

What Mohammedanism lacked was an adequate conception of God's love and holiness, and also of sin. It admitted no need of a Saviour or of an atonement. It was a fatalistic religion. When a follower sinned *he declared that the command* to do so had been written on his forehead and he obeyed. If he killed a man it had been written on his forehead that he slay, and on the dead man's forehead had been written that he should die. It was fatal and a fatalistic belief destroyed sense of sin.

Woman's position under Mohammedanism would alone condemn it, he declared. A man could have as many wives and concubines as he wished. The only thing necessary to secure a divorce was to pronounce the word "illiah" three times. The wife had no recourse. The custom was declared to be immoral polygamy or worse.

Rev. Janvier believes that the British will continue to control In*dia, because they have the Mohamm*edans on their side. When they first took possession they happened *to favor* the Mohammedans, which is the aggressive party against the Hindoo malcontents, who, though more numerous, are less capable.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL FIVE MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

The girls' basketbal team from the Plainfield High School played, its most exciting game of the season on the local court, Friday afternoon, with the girls' team from the East Orange High School. It was the first defeat for the Plainfield girls in two years and naturally there was much gloom and disappointment not only on the part of the team, but its many supporters. The game was witness*ed by the largest crowd of the sea*son and *there was constant cheering.*

The Plainfield team suffered greatly by the loss of its captain, Miss Helen Moody, who was not able to play, and the fact that the locals were obliged to conform to the East Orange custom of using two centres, also materially affected their work. The best work for the Plainfield team was done by Dorothy Merrill and Barbara Fleming.

The East Orange girls gave a fine exhibition, their passing being quick and accurate. F. Dewson and E. Butts were the star players for their *team. "At the end of the* half the score was 7 to 3 in favor of P. H. S., but at the end of the second half the tables were reversed and the final score was 10 to 8 in favor of East Orange. Charles B. Morse refereed the game. The lineup:

P. H. S.		E. O. H. S.
	Forwards.	
B. Fleming		Seymour
K. Sminck		Tompkins
	Centres.	
Dorothy Merrill		N. Butts
T. Stiles		A. Condict
	Guards.	
H. Woolley		F. Dewson
R. Wean		*E. Butts*

WON IN LAST MINUTE FROM HOPE JUNIORS 12 TO 10

The N. P. H. S. seconds and Hope *Chapel Juniors* ran a close race last Friday. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 6 and up to the last minute in the game, it was 10 to 10, when Dunning dropped one in the basket, winning the contest for N. P. H. S., 12 to 10.

The line-up:

N. P. H. S.	HOPE.
Bailey	H. F. Firstbrook
Dunning	Mundy
	forwards.
C. Smith	C. Firstbrook
	cente.
H. Smith, Abrams	Kenney
Stites	B. Smith
	guards.

Goals: H. Firstbrook 3, Mundy 2, Bailey 2, Abrams 2, Dunning 3. Referee, A. Snyder; umpire, Becker.

HOLY CROSS WINS FROM N. P. H. S. SOPHOMORES.

The sophomore class tea mof N. P. H. S. was deefated by the Holy Cross five Friday by the score of 39 to 0. Those in the game were: Holy Cross: forwards, Kenyon and McCarthy; centre, Mosher; guards, Taylor and Thomas. High School, forwards, Krewson and Wyckoff; centre, Schwed; gaurds, Jackson and Kumble. Referee, Nash; timer, Townly.

Takes a Fine Position.

Oliver A. Reed who, for the past four years, has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart, of West Seventh street, has resigned to take a position of responsibility with the DeDion Bouton French Automobile Company, of New York. Mr. Reed formerly devoted his time to automobile racing, having made several fine records, and he gave that up to enter the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in the care and operation of their automobile.

ITS CROP.

September brings
A host of things,
Apples and pears and plums.
And in mild June,
So runs the rune,
A wealth of roses comes.

But pauper Jan.,
Show little can;
No fruits or posies bud.
It has to stop
At just one crop,
A bumper yield of mud.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Popular Amethyst.

The amethyst is the fashionable stone for 1909. It is pronounced by the jewelers Zadkiel, to be the "lucky stone."

If the love and friendship which the amethyst represents are of no account to wearers let them remember that it is also a *charm* against the evils of intoxication? Anyhow the art jewelers have seized upon this Oriental superstition and set the stone in a myriad of designs which make it peculiarly lovely and attractive.—Boston Herald.

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by

Rev. Dr. Chas E. Herring

Handicapped

"Handicapped." I think I hear you say, "that is the central note of my life." It is encouraging, however, to read of the many people in the world who have had handicaps in life and yet who have been successful in spite of them. The man who accomplish*ed more than any one of the other* disciples was Paul who labored against a serious handicap to his usefulness. So great was this disability that in the midst of his ministry did he petition the Lord to remove it. He prayed, "Lord, I am so burdened with this thorn in my flesh that I cannot perfectly do the work Thou hast given me to do." I do not know what that thorn was. There is a strong probability, however, that it was defective eyesight. Whatever it was, it seemed to stand in the way of a perfect ministry. This is the way the Lord answered his prayers. "Paul, I recognize the fact of your bodily affliction is a great bother for you to bear with this thorn. I will make you more effectual with it than without it, for "my strength is made perfect in weakness." Then this handicap was not the worst thing that could have happened to Paul. God used it as a means of giving his servant greater power. The continued presence of that thorn made him more effectual for God. Paul was naturally a presumptuous and daring man, a Pharisaic aristocrat, and he needed just this disability to develop a humble dependance on God and, give the proper balance to his life. He learned afterwards to glory in it, for it meant that God's power would rest on him in greater measure.

The story of Paul and his thorn is a story for the man who feels that he has been handicapped in life by the fact of his infirmity. The fact is that the world's greatest men have accomplished their great tasks in spite of some physical defect.

Darwin said: "If I had not been such a great invalid, I could not have done nearly so much work." Carlyle spoke of Dante's miseries as the basis of his greatness. "Had it not been for them" says Carlyle, "Florence might have had another prosperous Lord Mayor, but the world *would have lost the Divine Comedy."* It was the death of his dear friend, Arthur Hallam, that caused Tennyson to write his wonderful poem, "In Memoriam." One of the greatest of the world's historians was Prescott, who was blind from his boyhood. George Eliot and Mrs. Browning were invalids throughout their lives. Louis Pasteur, at forty-six, had a stroke of paralysis, but in the seventy-seven years that followed, he developed those theories of bacterial infection and inoculation which have revolutionized medical and surgical sciences."

Dr. *Luther Gulick says "one of the* lovliest women I ever knew was an epileptic hunchback. She goes through *life* with what appears to be complete unconsciousness of her physical deformity. It is not that she does not know all about it, but she has simply placed it in the background of her spiritual life. She is doing her part in the world's business; her work interests and fills her heart. She has periods of intolerable pain, then she simply goes to bed, and gives up everything, but when she is on her feet again she plunges directly into her work without any *loss of time. Her life is predomi*nantly happy. It is victorious and beautifully." She had her disabilities but she ind likewise her abilities and she used these to the utmost. What shall therefore our attitude to the handicaps in our lives? Put them as this woman did in the background. Our impediments do not constitute the whole of our existence but only a part. Let us not, therefore, keep the thorns forever before our mental vision. Paul even learned to account his a blessing, for the reason that it was the means of making him a stronger man. There are some of us whose main business in life is the "pursuit of health." Such is certainly not the noblest ambition. Paul had effective vision but his whole time and thought was not spent in consulting eye specialists. Think of the many great souls in this world who have achieved their greatness in spite of the thorns of their lives.

Yes, you are handicapped. We *know that. But you are not the only* one in that predicament. You are not handicapped in every part of your being. *Therefore* use your ability to the utmost and forget all about your disability. It is said of the birds that their wings were first weight. The weights were transformed into wings as the birds struggled to lift them. That was true of Paul's infirmity. Was not God's strength made perfect in his weakness? What about your infirmity?

Something Else Needed.

He—If you refuse me I shall *blow out* my brains.

She—Impossible.

He—Maybe you don't believe I have a pistol.

She—Oh, I dare say you have the pistol, all right.—Philadelphia Record.

LOVE THE PRETTY SNAKE

Such is the Advice to Boys by the N. Y. Ophiologist, A. S. Williams.

LADS PONDLE LIVE ONES.

Suit Case of Specimens from Bronx Zoo Displayed by Lecturer at Y. M. C. A.—Stereopticon Views.

An audience of boys was given an object lesson on the lovable qualities of snakes at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Allen S. Williams, an ophiologist, of New York, had a suit case full of live ones, and *exhibited* stereopticon pictures of a great many varieties found in different parts of the world. He professed a fondness for the snake, declaring it to be a *much maligned* and misunderstood animal.

He said that to touch one would have a tendency to allay the natural fear and dread that a person has of the snake, and taking a wriggling two-footer from a bag he carried it through the audience allowing all to caress it as prescribed. In an effort to get to cover it almost became lost up one lad's sleeve, but by the time it had gone the rounds it had made a friend of every boy in the room. This friendly specie was known as the "Jersey Pighead," because of its peculiarly shaped head.

A youth selected from among the spectators bravely submitted to being entwined with snakes from four to seven feet in length and was pronounced the official snake charmer of the evening. The lecturer said he had borrowed them from the Bronx Zoo, and doubted whether they had ever been handled before except when they were captured. His views included the poisonous southern *moccasin, diamond back rattler* and the copperhead. These were said to be the only venomous snakes in North America, all others being harmless. The bite of the black *snake, the largest in this country,* would be as harmless as the scratch of a pet kitten.

As an explanation of the cause of so many deaths from snake bites in India, the belief of the natives in the transmigration of souls was given. They believed that each reptile was the transmigration of a dead relative and feared to bring upon themselves the wrath of the departed, by resisting its attack.

The ugly cobra, the huge python and anaconda, and the coral, which is the most beautiful snake in the world, were shown in the pictures. There was a picture of a King snake swallowing a whipsnake. He declared that *after the photograph* was taken and the whipsnake had disappeared, except its tail, it had turned at its head about and came out again, thus cheating the king of a meal. Newspaper snake stories were *often true,* he said, though seemingly unbelievable. He had heard of a rattlesnake showing its *gratitude to a man who had saved* its life, and of a rattler killing another man. The snake followed him home and called itself under the bed. When a burglar entered the room, one night, it hung its tail out of the window and rattled for a policeman.

The chief point that the speaker endeavored to bring out during his lecture was the harmlessness of the ordinary snake and to emphasize the absurdity of running for a stone or club, with which to kill it, when one was seen. They were useful in destroying rodents and changing in*sects and some varieties, such as the* king snake, fed upon the venomous reptiles.

ENGLISH CLASS TO GIVE SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY.

Inspired by the success of one English class in giving amateur Shakesperian plays, Principal Ira W Travell's division of the senior English class at the high school, has decided to give two scenes from the plays they have been studying this year. One will be the banquet scene of Macbeth and the other the duel *scene of Hamlet.*

The play will be given in the school auditorium after the mid-year examinations in February and the pupils have been assigned parts as follows: Macbeth—"Lady Macbeth," Harriet Moody; "Macbeth," Charles Prior; "Lennox," David Thickston; the murderer, John Lyness; "Ross," Richard Harrigan. Hamlet—"The Queen," Caroline Lambert; "Laertes," Stanley Robins; "Hamlet," Clyde Doane; "King," Guion Fountain; a lord, George Durar.

Our Friend the Purist.

Excitable party at the 'phone—Hello! Who is this? Who is this, I say?

Voice from the other end—What *the dickens are you asking me for?* Don't you know who you are yourself?—Boston Transcript.

Blobbs—My girl is a living refutation of the theory that a woman can't keep a secret.

Slobbs—How's that?

Blobbs—We were engaged three whole days before a soul knew anything about it.—Philadelphia Record.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Annotated List of Non-Fiction Books

Brooks, John Graham—As Others See us: a study of progress in the United States. "Here are woven into most readable and *intertaining* form the opinions by way of approval, of censure, or of warning, which visiting critics have expressed concerning America since the beginning of national *life.* In the light of these objective estimates the author discusses topics and problems which bear upon present-day progress."

Fagan, James O., The Confessions of a Railroad Signalman. "Mr. Fagan's confessions are the outgrowth of his experience as a signalman during twenty years. His shrewd observations and logical deductions regarding mismanagement of railroads and incompetency of employes may well cause railroad officials disquieting moments. The book aims to stimulate reform; it does not content himself with an idealist's statement *of what ought to be, but* takes into account existing conditions in the operative departments of our great railroads, and attempts to show how with all the recognized difficulties of administration there may yet be worked out a scheme that will assure a far smaller proportion of fatalities in the running of our trains."

Ferrero, G.—Greatness and Decline of Rome. "It is well that the translation of this great work, a study of Roman history, is coming from the press simultaneously with Professor Ferrero's lecturing tour in *this country.* Any person who attends his lectures or reads his book will find the means at hand of understanding him thoroughly, of comprehending his largeness of vision, his soundness of scholarship, his sense of proportion, his power to measure life that has been by his observation of life that is, his possession of the true historical sense."

Flint, Josiah—My Life; with an introduction by Arthur Symons. "The self-written life of the man, who, insolent with human curiosity, sounded the depths of the under-world and brought back experiences which he casts in the document form. His early life, his rebellion against order, his days in a reform school, his escape and early tramping experiences, his voyage to Australia as a steer*passer, his life and wanderings in* Europe, the friendship with Arthur Symons whom he called his literary god-father, his meeting with Tolstoy are full of human interest."

Greenslet, Ferris—Life of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. "Material from a wide range of sources has entered into the structure of this biography. While letter memorials form the ground work of the sketch, the authors personal knowledge of Mr. Aldrich, gained during a period of close friendship, form the basis for estimates concerning his career, temperament and character, which narrative is supplemented by reminiscences. The biography in addition to being an authoratative 'life,' sets Aldrich among a group of his contemporaries."

Hubbard, Nina Benson. Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador; an account of the exploration of the Nascaupee and George rivers. "To correct and misleading accounts of Mr. Hubbard's ill-fated expedition organized for the purpose of exploring the interior of the Labrador peninsula, and of the Nascaupee and the George river draining the northern slope of the plateau to Ungava bay, his wife went over the same ground in a more favorable season. This is a record of her journey, to which she adds her husband's latter-day diary and a narrative by one of his party, Geo. Elson."

Lucas, Edward Verrall—Over Bemerton's; an easy-going cronicle. "Naturally the whole narrative savanters through a bookish atmosphere at a pace of leisured ease, with here a gleam of gentle humor, alternating with nice points of observation and kindly human touches."

Mackaye, Percy Wallace—Mater; an American study in comedy. "*It is a little too fine, perhaps, for the* popular theatre, but will surely appeal to the reader of taste and intelligence. Its satire is keen, and the character of 'Mater' has unusual charm."

Pennell, E. R. and J.—Life of James McNeill Whistler, with over 120 plates in half tones and photogravure, 2 vols. "Mr. and Mrs. Pennell speak with authority of Whistler as a man, as well as with full appreciation of him as an artist, and it is not too much to claim that this book has artistic and human interest such as few biographies have."

Schurz, Carl T.—Reminesciences, 3rd vol. "The third volume completes this magnificent biography and brings Mr. Schurz's life down to its close. Gen. Schurz died while this volume was being written, leaving, however, behind him a great number of *notes* intended to assist him in its completion. The delicate task of concluding the work from the middle of Grant's administra*tion has been successfully* undertaken by the historian, Francis Bancroft, who enjoyed Mr. Schurz's confidence and to whose thoroughly competent hands the voluminous material was intrusted by Mr. Schurz's son. This third volume, therefore, completes one of the most remarkable and most noble lives lived upon American soil."

Taft, William Howard—Present day problems; a collection of addresses delivered on various occasions. "Matters of public policy and public interest are discussed in Mr. Taft's informed and persuasive style, and whether one is for or 'agin' the administration and its policies, the collection provides valuable and interesting reading."

Wendell, Barrett—Privileged Classes. "In *the four essays* that make up this volume Professor Wendell discusses the deeper problems of higher education in their relation to present-day American life."

Winter, William—Other Days; being cronicles of the stage. "His volume will be a welcome addition to every dramatic library. It is full of fresh and illuminative detail, of analytical character studies, of sound theatrical philosophy, of witty comment, eloquent appreciation and wholesome scorn."

Satin Much Used With Cloth.

Among many of the very elaborate costumes will be seen a lovely combination of cloth and satin. The beautifully decorated skirt of cloth is generally plain and cut with a view to snugness around the hips, though the lower portion of the garment is wide, flaring and raching stitched. A coat of contrasting color is made of satin in the Directoire patterns, and every imaginable kind of copper-green leaves, in shades mixed gold and tanished green, another suit of exceptional beauty was buff. The coat was trimmed with cream lace and gold buttons.

RECKLESS BOY SHOOTS GIRL WITH AN AIR RIFLE

Rosie Easoldi, a little Italian girl living in the East End, appeared in the city court, Saturday, as complainant against George Perrine, 15 years old, of Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, who she charged with deliberately aiming an air rifle at her and shooting her in the back. The bullet struck her just below the left shoulder and caused her to scream with pain. It left a mark that was still in evidence today.

The Ferrine boy admitted the charge and offered as an excuse that he and his brother had shot at each other and he didn't think it would hurt the girl to make her a target. Judge Runyon looked at the *offense* in a serious light and placed him on probation for the indefinite term. He will have to report at headquarters each Saturday. Chief Kiely gave instructions to his sister to take the rifle back to the store where it was purchased and have the dealer refund the money. In case of his refusal the rifle was told to bring it back to headquarters as under no circumstances would George be allowed to keep it.

The Chief declared after the hearing that the small boy and air rifle combination is getting to be a serious one, and that *"my word for it,"* he'll be exercised in the use of the weapons he would have his officers confiscate every one in sight.

ECRU WAISTS THAT WERE AND ARE NOT.

Cream waists soon cease to be cream after the energetic laundress has once finished with them and not every one knows how simple a matter it is to give it the ecru tint.

The tone that it so desirable in net blouses and curtains just now must not be confounded with dirt. Only the tint is more serviceable *than white, washing is* soon necessary.

After washing bleaching is inevitable unless means are taken to preserve the creaminess. This can be done in several ways. The easiest is to put a little tea in water to which saffron has been added until the desired shade is obtained.

Dip a small piece of net or muslin into the tawny water as a test before putting in the bigger articles, for the work of washing may have to be done over again.

Hay water is used to preserve the creamy tone. The hay is boiled and *left to cool in fresh water.* Strain it before using. Soak the lace or net thoroughly to remove most of the dirt before washing in the colored water.

Bands in Favor Once More.

"We had to bring back ornamental bands," explained a clever modiste, "for too many frail dresses were too plain without this trimming. Now, here is a dress I have just finished for a young girl. It is square-meshed net, trimmed with bands of embroidered tulle and lace. Yet the blue satin sash does look girlish on this dress, also that narrow bit of blue satin that heads the collarless yoke, but only a very young girl could wear a color scheme like this."

Shipping.

"Some girls," remarked the caustic citizen, "can't notice a steamer trunk in a window without going after a bunch of steamship folders and a lot of samples for going-away *gowns."—Louisville Courier-Journal*

Franklin Minstrels.

Franklin, Council, No. 41, J. O. U. A. M., will give a minstrel show in the Hartridge School on February 17, followed by a dance.

WANT TO BE CITY FATHER

Five Candidates and There May Be Some More for the Single Vacancy.

UP TO THE ORGANIZATION.

The "Who's Who and Why" May Guide You—Election by Common Council in March.

Here are the candidates for vacancy in the Common Council when Robert E. Hall tenders his resignation at the February meeting as city father from the Second ward:

Robert H. McCready, publisher, Denmark road.

Edward E. Iremonger, dry goods, Belvidere avenue.

William L. Alling, hosiery, East Seventh street.

William M. Clark, lawyer, South avenue.

Sidney S. Schuyler, broker, Belvidere avenue.

Now take your pick. They are all running well and each one is bound to win, so their respective boomers tells us confidentially. We'll let you in on the secret, announcing at the same time that there is some reason *to believe* that when the proper time arrives a man who has been friendly to the Republican organization, who has shown some interest in city and party affairs and who is capable of discharging the duties with credit will be agreed upon.

You want the "who's who and why?" Here you have it.

Robert H. McCready is a favorite among the political bookies and is in splendid form with good chances to win. In fact the odds, are on him. McCready is vice chairman of the Republican City Committee. He is well and favorably known; is an or*ganization man, and has shown* marked interest in the city's life and prosperity.

Mr. Iremonger—you all know him —is an active organization Republican. He has long been conspicuous here and has a bunch of friends that anyone would be proud of. "Ed" was until recently worshipful master of Anchor lodge, F. & A. M., and like McCready owns his own mind. Either one of them would be "one best bet."

Here's another good fellow in the person of Mr. Alling. He's sound as a dollar politically and otherwise, and he's an organization man *too. Had he said the word, he could have been* a city father long ago, but they say that he is rather timid about assuming the responsibilities although he would make a "crack-a-jack" municipal legislator.

Mr. Schuyler has many admirers. He hasn't mixed much in politics for stocks are his *long suit* and he generally takes the "jack-pot" in that game. Some say he will win. *If he does,* the city will not be the loser. It will take the "kitty" for he is a level-header adviser.

Lastly, there is Mr. Clark. You don't know him for he's a quiet fellow, but *"my word for it,"* he's got a chance. "Bob" Hall among his name on the city fathers last night at the "tete-a-tete" held by the administration. Like "The Big Stick," Mr. Hall has started to campaign for the man he would like to be his successor. But Mr. Hall's brother, Henry L., is just as active for "Ed" Iremonger, and he said Henry L. knows how to turn a trick.

"So there you are."

P. S.—Tush! A friend of a friend of ours, who says he has a friend on the inside tips us off that he knows the winner. Possibly he'll tell us *soon.* But that's another *story.*

SOUTH PLAINFIELD'S FIREMEN ARE IN DEBT

The monthly meeting of the Middlesex volunteer fire company was held at South Plainfield Friday night. Reports were received from the auditing and ball committees. The auditing committee reported the company to be in debt to the extent of $109.55. There is now $120 in the bank and of this amount $100 was generously given by A. C. Bechstein toward the fund for the purchase of an apparatus.

The ball committe reported receipts of $105.67, disbursements of $23.62, leaving a balance of $73.05. The resignation of Charles Brantingham was accepted and in view of the fact that he was a charter member, his name was placed on the honorary roll. Rev. C. W. F. Attlee was also elected an honorary member. The names of E. J. Springer and Ellis Shive were dropped from the roll. The company is hopeful of being able to purchase a suitable apparatus within a short time, the recent big fire at South Plainfield showing the great need for proper means to *combat conflagrations in the future.*

Necessary.

Daisy—Why do artists always sign their paintings, mamma?

Mother—To indicate which is the top and which is the bottom of the picture, dear!—Chips.

Man vs. Woman.

A man never does anything in the way a woman says it should be done.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1909.

FIRE HEADQUARTERS STARTLED BY A BULLET

Just as if they didn't have enough excitement to liven them up at intervals, some individual on East Front street threw a scare into the men at fire headquarters about 9:30 Monday by sending a .38 calibre bullet through one of the rear upstairs windows. The crash of glass made the laddies jump in all directions and two or three who had gone to bed early tumbled out in the belief that a new kind of alarm had been sounded. A hurried investigation revealed the missile embedded in the wall and the police were notified.

Patrolman Nolan was delegated to look into the shooting and rubber-heeled it up and down "One Story Terrace," as the block on East Front street between Park and Watchung avenues is known, but he failed to get a line on who did it. A freak family lives directly back of fire headquarters and the members were put through a course of sprouts under the supposition that one of them fired the shot. The inference was indignantly denied, however, and the cop finally gave up the quest.

So far as known, there was no "narrow escapes from being hit" at headquarters, but the firemen want it understood they nor the building are to be used as a target.

MRS. CHARLES CAMPBELL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Charles Clement Campbell died suddenly at her home on lower Central avenue, Monday morning about 11 o'clock. Although she had been in poor health for several years her condition was not considered critical. Death was due to a clot on the brain and Mrs. Campbell passed away within an hour after the attack.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been a resident of this city, two years, was the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Traber, of Cincinnati. She was a native of the latter city and lived there for a number of years. She also traveled extensively and for several years she lived abroad, principally in India. She was a communicant of Grace church, and always attended the services when her health permitted.

Mrs. Campbell's husband holds a position of great responsibility with the Standard Oil Company, being connected with the London office of the big corporation. He is now on his way home and is expected to ar rive soon. Besides a husband, Mrs. Campbell leaves a son, C. L. Campbell and a daughter, Miss Theo B. Campbell, both of this city.

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS.

With the Russian Symphony Orchestra in a Midsummer Night's Dream.

One of the most important events of the musical and dramtic year, and one entirely unique in character, is that of the Russian Symphony orchestra, of New York, Modest Altschuler conductor, and the Ben Greet Players, under the personal direction of Ben Greet, who will appear jointly at the Krueger Auditorium, Newark, Saturday afternoon and evening, January 23, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the complete Mendelssohn music.

The Ben Greet organization has been especially augmented and strengthened for this tour and will include Ben Greet, Irene Rooke, Violet Vivian, Beatrice Mills, J. Sayer Crawley, Milton Rosmer, Le Gal Robinson, Frederick Sowell, George Vivian and Percival Seymour.

A special feature will be the dances. Lou Wall Moore, who has made a special study of the ancient Greek dance, very appropriate to this play, and who is also well known as a sculptress will dance to the music of the Spring Song, which is interpolated and the Nocturne. In addition a group of children will render the fairy dances.

A special setting has been designed and painted by the well known rural painters, Troy and Margaret Kinney. The performance will not be given in the Elizabethan manner but in the style of Mr. Greet's open air plays.

The sale of seats for these performances will be at the Lauter Co.'s piano warerooms, 617 Broad street, Newark.

Fanwood Township's Attorney.

The Fanwood Township Committee has appointed Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of this city, as township attorney. He succeeds W. R. Codington, who held the office for several years.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company in "Salvation Nell," will begin their final week at the Hackett theatre, New York, Monday evening. The following week the production will be transferred intact to the West End theatre to give the inhabitants of Harlem an opportunity to see this graphic play of slum-life, while the following week Mrs. Fiske will appear in Brooklyn. In "Salvation Nell," Mrs. Fiske scored the greatest hit of the present season. Her performance of a scrub-woman surrounded by vice in its most terrible form, into whose life comes the redeeming power of a great love, has been universally recognized as one of the finest achievements of her career. The Manhattan Company supporting Mrs. Fiske numbers fifty people, every one of whom was chosen because of his or her peculiar fitness for some particular part. Unlike most plays of this type, the characters in "Salvation Nell" are indigenous to the slums, and to this fact the piece owes not a little of its gripping power. Not in years has a play enthralled its audiences. The teaming life of the tenements and streets is depicted with unequalled faithfulness, and not a detail that makes for realism has been omitted. "Salvation Nell is an animated crosssection of East Side life. The setting of the play represents the highest attainment in stagecraft. Particularly is this true of the street scene of the last act which pictures five-story tenement houses with their over-laden fire-escapes, squalor, misery, and basement shops while the multifarious population of the East Side throng the streets.

David Belasco announces a limited New York engagement at the academy of Music of David Warfield who is reappearing for short period in the tender, human play, "The Music Master." The present engagement at the Academy marks Mr. Warfield's first appearance in New York since his season at the Belasco Stuyvesant, the distinguished star was seen in "The Music Master" and "A Grand Army Man," which again will be seen during his engagement at the Academy. Mr. Warfield has returned from a trans-continental tour which began early last August in Denver, and included several cities of the west where he appeared for the first time since his early starring days under Mr. Belasco's direction. And in that city, where "The Music Master" was presented for the first time, he was greeted with loud acclaim, and he received from the people ovations not unlike the welcome with which returning popular heroes are greeted. In the Academy of Music two years ago, "The Music Master" in which Mr. Warfield began his Academy engagment last Monday night. He was supported by a company of well known stock players whom Mr. Belasco selected for the original New York production.

Thomas W. Ryley's great success, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," continues its sensational career at the Circle theatre, New York, and Paul M. Potter's play depicting the fast night life of Paris, promises to be a bigger money maker than even "Florodora," Mr. Ryley's production that gave to the stage its present elaborate musical comedies. While "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" is replete with sensations, its greatest is the "Apache" dance of the underworld of Paris. It does not take the American public long to judge the merits of "something new" and Joseph C. Smith and Louise Alexander are already famous for what is termed "the most artistic dance ever seen on the stage" and for years." In the last week several well-known players have been added to the cast. Fletcher Norton now plays the part of Sacha, the young King of Orcania, around whose night of revelry the story centers. Grace Cameron plays the Princess Marotz, Isabelle D'Armond, George O'Donnell and Harold Kennedy are also among the principals. Two new songs have been added to the score and a new dance is in preparation which is said to be most sensational in its novelty.

At the Colonial this week ensuing, Percy G. Williams will present the fine bill at the head of which is Miss Henrietta Crosman, who will make her metropolitan debut in vaudeville, appearing in her own playlet entitled "Peggy O'Connor." As the name suggests, Miss Crosman will appear as an Irish lass in the 17th century. Peggy's lover is a follower of Charles the second, who is a fugitive from Cromwell. Peggy hears and succeeds in frustrating a plot which endangers the life of the king. Miss Crosman has had a special production built in order to present her little play in suitable environment. The part provides her with an opportunity to don male attire and swing a sword in her own delightful and feminine swashbuckling style. For the first time in New York, Pat Rooney will present his new musical comedy in one act entitled "Simple Simon Simple." Another important event is the appearance of Bert Levy, the well-known cartoonist whose act is carried on through the medium of an ingenious electric apparatus and whose caricatures are selected from types with which he has met in his wanderings around the globe.

SMITH AGAIN CHAIRMAN

Register of Deeds Re-elected to Guide Destinies of G.O.P. in Union County.

CALVERT THE VICE CHAIRMAN.

Arrangements Are Made For Trip to Washington for the Taft Inauguration Ceremonies.

Officers were elected and there was a discussion of plans for the trip to the inaugural ceremonies at Washington in March, at the annual meeting of the Union County Republican Committee Monday night. Aside from these there was practically no business. Frank H. Smith was re-elected chairman, without a dissenting vote, and the same was true of the rest of the officers, chosen as follows:

Vice-president, James C. Calvert, Elizabeth; marshal, James White, Elizabeth; secretary, James E. Warner, Cranford; treasurer, Durward B. Smith, Elizabeth.

The question of the Union county organization sending a big delegation to the laugural ceremonies was thoroughly discussed. Arrangements have been completed for a special train for the trip. This will leave Elizabeth at 9 o'clock on the night of March 3, stopping at Plainfield and such intermediate points as may be necessary. The special fare for the round trip is $7.50 and tickets are now on hand. They will be exchanged for railroad tickets on the train at Republican headquarters, Dix building, Elizabeth, Tuesday night, March 2, at 8 o'clock.

The county Republicans while in Washington will be guests of United States Senator John Kean and James White, who is the chairman of the committee of arrangements, assures all who make the trip that nothing will be left undone toward making it one of the best ever. Tickets can be obtained from members of the committee.

TIMBOOTEES ENJOY THE SEASON'S FIRST SMOKER

The first entertainment and smoker of the customary mid-winter series arranged by The Timbo Social Club was held in the organization's rooms on North avenue Monday night. It was attended by 75 of the members and continued from early last evening until well after midnight this morning. The affair was a big success in every way.

Harry Wetton, of Elizabeth, the well known monologist, expert and piano monologuist, was the principal entertainer during the evening and introduced several new specialties that were well received. Vocal numbers were rendered by William Dove, Erwin Y. Neighbor, Erwin Y. Neighbor, John P. Hall, W. J. Counihan, Thomas Fay and Thomas M. Muir, while Messrs. Counihan and Fay gave soft shoe and Lancashire clog dances that brought rounds of applause. Another feature of the evening was exhibitions by Henry Wierenga and Richard Bittle. An oyster supper was served in conclusion.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Erwin Y. Neighbor, William Doud, Henry Wierenga, Thomas M. Muir and John DeNise. A similar smoker will be held the latter part of next month.

HOPE CHAPEL LOSES TO PRESBYTERIANS, 48 TO 21.

The First Presbyterian Sunday School team defeated Hope chapel by a score of 48 to 21, at Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday night. The line-up:

Presbyterian.	Hope Chapel.
Line	Rimmer
P. Dunning	Firstbrook
forwards.	
F. Dunning	Snyder
center.	
W. Dunning	Huff
Dunham	Kenney
guards.	

Field goals: Rimmer 2, Firstbrook 3, Snyder 2, Line 3, P. Dunning 10, W. Dunning 6. Fouls: Snyder 10. Referee, C. B. Morse; scorer, Smith; time-keeper, Hoagland.

On Hospital Staff.

Doctors M. C. Whitford and Daniel Main, of Dunellen, who have an office in the Babcock building in this city, have been honored by appointment on the staff of the X-ray and Electro-therapeutic clinic at the post-graduate College and Hospital, Second avenue and Twentieth street, New York. One or the other of the doctors are in attendance at the clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week.

Sminck Committee Clerk.

Senator Ackerman has announced the appointment of Charles S. Sminck, his private secretary, as clerk of the Senate Committee on Corporations. Clarence L. Case, a Somerville lawyer, will be clerk of the Senate Committee on Judiciary, of which Majority Leader Frelinghuysen is chairman.

INTERESTING SESSION OF PLAINFIELD Y.W.C.A.

The Young Women's Christian Association rooms were crowded Monday night, the event being one of the most important of the year, the annual meeting, when was presented by the various officers the review of the work done during the year just ended. About 150 members of the association were present. In the hall was erected a speaker's platform, with seats arranged in the rooms opening therefrom.

Mrs. Frederick Mead, the president of the association, presided over the meeting. The reports of the committees showed a wonderful and steady growth of the association.

The report of the treasurer was most gratifying. With all outstanding bills paid, the association begins its new year with $500 in its treasury. Much of the praise for such a splendid showing is due to the work of the treasurer, Mrs. James R. Joy, who has been untiring in her efforts to make the association's business dealings worthy of its name. Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, as chairman of the finance committee, told of the money raised and of the conservative policy of the association in carefully planning its finance work. One of the best reports of the evening was that given by Miss Elsie Goddard, as chairman of the religious work department. Miss Goddard told of the splendid work that had been done by Miss Susan Hubbell, her predecessor. She also spoke of the good vesper services held during the year with an average attendance of 40. Of the Bible classes that have played such an important part in the association life, of the $20 given to missionary purposes, and the "home missionary" work of the personal service committee in making calls and helping the younger girls. Mrs. John Grey Foster, as chairman of the house committee, spoke of the use that had been made of transient rooms and of the value of the library of 532 volumes which had been loaned 1,099 times during the year.

The report of the physical department was read by Mrs. William F. Taliaferro, who spoke of the gymnasium classes under the direction of Miss Margaret Mosher, and of how much they are doing to develop the physical life of the hundred or more girls enrolled. She also told of the doctors' lectures that are being given this winter, and of how much real benefit they are to the young women attending them. The exhibition in this department was announced for next Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The educational committee, beside the splendid story of the work on exhibition, was reported by Mrs. W. D. Murray. The English classes for foreign speaking girls, the French class, the cooking classes under Miss Mary Farrell, all show a marked improvement over the classes of last year, both in enthusiasm and enrollment. The dress-making classes, under Miss Isabel Searborough; the millinery under Miss Edith Capron, and the embroidery, with Miss Amy Lough, are all doing splendid work. Mrs. Edward Darrow, as chairman of the social committee, told how the social spirit is growing in the association. She spoke especially of the June supper given last spring. Mrs. David Titsworth gave a summary of the printing that had been done by the association, such as cards, folders, prospecti and year books. Miss Lillian Force, as chairman of the membership committee, told of the work of getting out renewal notices, and reported about 40 members at the present time. An election of officers and committee, appointed from the association membership, Miss Ethel Titsworth proposed the following names for re-election to the board of managers. They were elected to serve until 1911: Mrs. Frederick Andrews, Mrs. Robert Gowdy, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. Henry De Forest, Miss Marion McCutcheon.

The report of the general secretary, Miss Amy Pryor Tapping, told of the walks and outings that were enjoyed by members of the association; of the Silver Bay conference that was attended by eleven delegates, and of the junior work in the association that will soon become a full-fledged department.

Mrs. Mead, the president, beautifully summed up the various reports telling how grateful was the association membership at what had been accomplished and that the work for the coming year was to be conducted along the same lines with new developments continually. Mrs. Mead introduced Miss Helen Alling Davis, who spoke especially for city associations, who spoke most forcefully and enthusiastically about the meaning of the association movement. She told of the organization of the association in London over fifty years ago by Sir George Williams, how it has rapidly spread in this country, and was taken up first by the college associations; then as college girls had gone back to their homes, they had desired to carry the same privileges to city girls—and so the association began. She told some amusing incidents in connection with her own work as local secretary at Rochester, N. Y.; and of the new development of the Y. W. C. A., the work among the country girls who comprised 55 per cent. of the girlhood of the nation.

Miss Davis told what a dollar invested in the Y. W. C. A. for membership would mean: A part in everything that is being done by every association in the world. Because the association can help young women you would like to help but have neither time or money to—for the association is not merely a building, nor a board of managers, but a group of women banded together to help their women." She said each member should be proud to say "Of which I am a part."

After Miss Davis had finished the members were given an opportunity to meet her and to view the splendid showing of the domestic arts department. In the dressmaking classrooms was a showing of the hand and machine work done in the various dressmaking classes. The pupils may be proud of what has been accomplished; they may well be proud with the citizens of Plainfield that there has grown up in our midst such a worthy organization as the Young Women's Christian Association.

PROCLAMATION FOR LINCOLN CENTENARY

On the twelfth day of February next will occur the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

By the law of our State his birthday has been made an annual legal holiday; but, the coming anniversary of his birth demands more than the customary observance.

Born in obscurity, when the place of his birth and early manhood, that is now a part of the great middle west, was on the frontier of the Republic, and reared amidst privations and hardships, with few, if any, of the advantages now obtainable by the youth of our day, he surmounted all difficulties and rose by sheer personal merit to the Presidency of the Republic and died a martyr's death when but fifty-six years of age.

His life and work are unique in American history. To recall his humble birth, his privations, sacrifices, virtues, utterances, principals, and public services, is to encourage youth, strengthen the cause of truth and right, love of liberty and elevate our standards of political honesty.

Therefore, I, John Franklin Fort, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby call upon all municipalities in the State, all public organizations, clubs, Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, Public schools and all civic societies to cause suitable exercises to be arranged for on said twelfth day of February next, or near thereto, that the memory of this great American may be suitably commemorated; and I do further recommend that the clergy of the State shall, either upon the Sabbath preceding or succeeding the anniversary of his birth, devote one service in their respective places of worship to appropriate exercises.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Executive Chamber, in the city of Trenton, this eighteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine and, of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

ORANGE DEFEATS LOCALS IN STATE LEAGUE GAME.

The Y. M. C. A. State League team went to Orange Saturday night and suffered defeat by big odds. The final score was 68 to 25.

The line-up:

PLAINFIELD.		ORANGE.
Gilmore		Cole
Denton		Shorter
forwards.		
Cahoone		Austin
centre.		
Joseph		Trembley
Miner		Livingston
guards.		

Field goals: Gilmore 2, Denton 2, Cahoone 1, Joseph 5, Cole 10, Shorter 7, Austin 6, Patten 9, Livingston 1. Fouls: Shorter 2, Miner 1. Referee, Henckel; umpire, Listman.

Now Jerseyman.

Herbert Bowen, former minister to Venezuela, who went out of office after a lively tiff with William H. Taft, when the latter was in President Roosevelt's cabinet, is living the serene life of a New Jersey commuter at East Orange. He is a brother of H. E. Bowen, of this city.

Not Old Subscriber.

Charles S. Sminck, who has been named as clerk of the Senate Committee on Corporations, used to be a prolific writer of communications to newspapers, but not once has he ever been known to sign himself "Old Subscriber."—New Brunswick Home News.

BLUES' POET CENTENARY CLOSE LIGHTING PLANT

Edgar Allen Poe's Hundredth Birthday Observed in the Public Schools Today.

PRINCIPALS' BRIEF TALKS.

Henry C. Krebs and Ira W. Travell Tell Pupils Something of the Bard's Life.

Edgar Allen Poe's one hundredth birthday anniversary was celebrated at the public schools Tuesday special exercises being held. At the Plainfield high school Principal I. W. Travell made a ten minutes talk to the pupils on the poet's career, making special mention of the poem, "The Fall of Usher."

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, at the North Plainfield high school, reviewed Poe's life, and read the most famous of his poems, "The Raven." Mr. Krebs also gave a brief account of the life of General Robert E. Lee, whose one hundred and second birthday anniversary is today.

There has been no one great central celebration in America of the one hundredth anniversary of Edgar Allen Poe's birth. A number of separate celebrations, however, were held in his honor—one in Boston, where he was born; one at the University of Virginia, where he was educated; another in Providence, R. I., where after the death of his wife he used Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, also a poet; another in New York, where he lived the closing years of his life, and one in Baltimore, where he died three score years ago.

The exercises at Poe's cottage at Fordham consisted of a reception in the poet's tiny home, where his wife died, and the dedication of a tablet in Poe park.

Poe is the most interesting figure in American literature, and his life furnishes the most extraordinary instance on record of systematic misrepresentation on the part of a biographer. Lambert A. Wilmer, the first editor of a magazine called "The Messenger," paid this tribute to Poe, with whom he had associated. Writing after a lapse of years, he said:

"The late Edgar A. Poe has been represented by the American newspapers in general as a reckless libertine and a confirmed inebriate. I do not recognize him by this description, though I was intimately acquainted with the man and had every opportunity to study his character. I have been in company with him every day for many months together, and within a period of twelve years I did not see him intoxicated—no, not in a single instance. I do not believe he was ever habitually intemperate until he was made so by grief and many bitter disappointments. And with respect to the charge of libertinism I have every reason to doubt it. Of all men that I ever knew he was the most passionless, and I appeal to his writings for a confirmation of this. * * * Poe never wrote a line that gave expression to a libidinous thought. The female creations of his fancy are all either sisters or angels. His conversation was, at all times was a chaste as that of a vestal, and his conduct while I knew him was correspondingly blameless."

Decadent writers of France, England and America have more or less successfully imitated Poe's style, but in every feature but that purity. Only in Woodberry's biography is there any such attempt at defamation.

Y. M. C. A. MINORS WIN FROM ORANGE SECONDS.

What the major team failed to do to Orange No. 1, the second Y. M. C. A. team did to Orange No. 2 Saturday night, at the local association's gym. The score was 38 to 21.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A. 2nd.	Orange 2nd.
Aalholm	Frazee
Templin	Slater
forwards.	
Bogardus	Frazee
centre.	
Manning	Suttrez
Rockwell	Hangs
guards.	

Goals: Aalholm 4, Templin 2, Bogardus 2, Manning 3, E. Frazee 5, Slater 1, C. Frazee 1, Suarez 1, Hangs 1. Fouls: Aalholm 1, Templin 2, E. Frazee 1, C. Frazee 1. Referee, C. B. Morse; scorer, Smith; timekeeper, Hoagland.

Rahway Wins.

The Rahway H. S. have defeated N. P. H. S. Saturday night in their own gymnasium, 38 to 13. The two teams met once before during this season, when the borough boys won. The lineup: N. P. H. S.—Conroy and A. Overton, forwards; T. Overton, centre; Powlison and J. Becker, guards. Rahway—Silva and Daly, forwards; W. Ritchey, centre; K. Ritchey and Gering, guards.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Win.

The Elizabeth Boys' team was defeated by the local Y. M. C. A. lads at the association gym Saturday morning by a score of 25 to 12. Those in the game were: Naylor, Walker, Manley, Ulmer, Vail and Putnam, Plainfield; Zertz, Gerber, Bird, Boyd and Peters, Elizabeth.

P. S. C. ANNOUNCES CHANGE.

Electricity for Plainfield Consumption now Comes from Cranford Station.

Connection with Metuchen Plant to Be Maintained—Considered an Improvement.

Electricity consumers in Plainfield and South Plainfield beginning with Monday, will be served from the enlarged plant of the Public Service Corporation at Cranford instead of from the local generating station without the assistance of the Metuchen plant at times, as formerly. The power station equipment has been installed and has been actually operating for several days, but it was deemed advisable to make a few minor changes before the plant was regarded as finally completed.

With the operating of the Cranford plant the Plainfield station will be closed and current will be supplied from Cranford to the Plainfield district direct. A connection with the Metuchen power will be maintained, and the Plainfield plant, although closed, will be kept in condition to be started at a moment's notice. This will provide against all emergencies, so far as future service is concerned for the lighting district will have three plants instead of two to rely upon, all being tied together so that current from any one may be sent to any part of the territory served by either.

In the equipment of the Cranford station there were installed three new boilers, a turbine generator of 3,000 horse power, condensing apparatus, a new switchboard, and transforming apparatus making it practically a new plant of nearly stevenly per cent greater capacity than the old equipment. With the facilities now available the company will be able to give better service without the temporary drawbacks which were unavoidable when it was necessary to change the load from one plant to another before the improvements were made.

The damages, however, will not cover faults due to improper interior wiring, and actual investigation has demonstrated that there are a number of houses in Plainfield that are wired inadequately for the number of lights installed. Incidentally, the operation of the improved plant will be a rigid test of the wisdom of better service made by President Thomas N. McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation, in a speech at the Plainfield Board of Trade dinner two years ago. Another benefit that will accrue from the change will be the elimination of the present coal smoke from the present Plainfield plant.

MORRIS PLAINS ASYLUM MENACED BY FLAMES.

Fire was discovered in a linen-room in one of the woman's wards, on the fourth floor of the State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains, late Friday afternoon. The prompt action of the managers of the institution and their assistants, all of whom, without confusion or loss of time, assumed the duties assigned them, the State was saved a great loss, and only a few of the patients were exposed to excitements incidental to an alarm of fire.

It is supposed the fire started from a curtain being ignited by a gas jet, and when discovered the contents of the room, filled with cotton fabrics, were ablaze. The flames swept far out into the corridor when the door was opened. Dr. Britton D. Evans, Dr. Peter Mallon, Harry A. Van Gilder, secretary of the board of managers, and Freeholder George T. Allen, of Morristown, were in the board room when the alarm was brought to the officers, and, with Drs. E. Moore Fisher, Blase Cole and Louis K. Henchel and others, hastened to fight the flames.

An immediate examination of the timbers under the great roof of the building at this point showed that they were but slightly charred.

Locating about forty patients in the corridor when the firm alarm was given, the attendants instantly beginning to remove them through the three exits. Very few of the balance of the 658 female patients on that side of the building learned anything about the affair, although the hospital fire department, under the leadership of Chief George Mulford, raised several ladders to the windows at the danger point.

The loss by the flames is not heavy.

Co. K to Go to Washington.

The New Jersey State Military Board on Saturday, decided to send the Second and Fifth regiments of infantry and First Troop of cavalry to the inauguration of President-elect William Howard Taft at Washington, March 4. Col. Edwin W. Kline will be in command. This means that Co. K will take part in the inaugural ceremonies.

Plainfielders at Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Miss Julia Scott, of this city, were among those who attended the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, formerly of Newark, but now of Fairville, on Saturday.

SCHUYLER THE FAVORITE

Broker Will Succeed R. E Hall as a City Father Unless Unforseen Happens.

WHAT KNOWING ONES SAY.

Iremonger Not a Candidate and Mc-Cready Stock Goes Down

—Clark Is Not In It.

Within the course of a few weeks, the "Who's Who and Why in Plainfield" may contain this item of interest:

"Sidney Schieffelin Schuyler, member of the Common Council, New *York Stock Exchange broker;* has one of the finest homes in 'The City Beautiful' at No. 792 Belvidere avenue; native of Hudson county; resident of Union county ten years, a and of *Plainfield six; staunch Republican,* and an 'organization man;' thirty-second degree Mason, member of Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, of Plainfield, and of Mecca Temple (New York), Ancient and Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine; senior partner in the Stock Exchange firm of Schuyler, Chadwick & Burnham, No. 100 Broadway, New York."

They say that two things are certain—death and taxes. But politics is also an unknown quantity for in it the "x, y, z's" are plentiful. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Schuyler is said to have a "cinch" so far as his chances of succeeding Robert E. Hall in the Common Council are concerned. Counting noses there are at least five of the eleven members of that most august body favorable to him, according to a friend of a friend of ours who says he is on the inside in politics.

Edward E. Iremonger, who loomed up strong for the job, has withdrawn in Mr. Schuyler's favor. To be more exact the genial Edward never was a candidate, although his *friends tried hard to make him one.* To the man on the inside he is reported to have declared yesterday that he did not seek the position and would not take it even if offered on a silver platter *garnished with roses.* Mr. Iremonger takes to Mr. Schuyler's candidacy like a duck takes to water and like many others he believe he has hit on a sure thing."

Among the others who are already placed in the 'also ran' class are Vice City Chairman Robert H. McCready, Wm. M. Clark and W. M. Ailing. Ailing has never said that he would become a candidate, although his friends have boomed him strongly and he would make a first rate man for the place. And it is said, that as for Mr. Clark, he won't even get a look in to make use of the significant slang. When it comes to Mr. McCready, our friend says that he is seriously handicapped. You know he was rather conspicuous as an anti-organization man within the memory of man, and this possibly accounts for the political bookies placing the word 'scratched' after his name.

So Schuyler's the man unless the unforeseen happens.

THIEF STEALS SATCHEL WITH VALUABLE CONTENTS

Miss Virginia Lawrence, a chorus girl in "The American Idea" company, which played at the New Plainfield theatre, Monday, reported to Patrolman Nolan shortly after 2 Tuesday morning that a brown leather satchel, which she left in the North Avenue station a short time *before, had been stolen. She placed* it on a seat, she said, while she walked over to North avenue to get some lunch, pending the arrival of the 2:49 train, and when she returned it was gone. According to her statement it contained articles which she valued at $200.

The officer made an investigation and learned that three men were in the station when Miss Lawrence put the satchel down. They were seen by Patrolman McDonald who had also noted the young woman place her property on the seat. He was able to give a good description of the trio and it is believed they may be reached.

Miss Lawrence made the cops sit up and take notice before she took her departure by telling them to notify District Attorney Jerome, of New York, if they found the satchel or located the thief.

Holy Cross Loses.

The Holy Cross basketball team was defeated by the Rutgers Prep five Saturday night, 29 to 11. Although the church boys started at 6:45 they did not arrive at the college gymnasium in New Brunswick until 9:15, owing to the storm. Because of the late hour, only fifteen minute halves were played. The regular local team lined up against the preps, except that Corle was substituted for Marsh. The boys report a courteous reception by the head master and the boys of the school and were given an invitation to stop over night, on account of the severe weather. They decided to return, however, and arrived home safely after a cold *ride.*

TURKISH COLLEGE HEAD PREACHES ON HIS WORK

An address of unusual interest was delivered at the Congregational church Sunday, by President John E. Merrill, of the East Turkey College, at Aintab, Turkey. It was a masterly address and Mr. Miller being a brilliant speaker was able to present an unusually clear view of the present-day situation in Turkey *from a missionary, educational* and political point of view.

He dwelt at some length on the political revolution which has been in progress in Turkey and he predicted that it would open the way for the missionary in a way never dreamed of, and would afford a rare opportunity to reach the Mahammedans. Mr. Miller has been president of East Turkey College for ten years and during that time has been in close touch with every phase of life in that country.

He speaks in the highest terms of the students at the college and their ability to grasp the most difficult studies. At the same time there has been a strong religious wave sweeping through the country, which has been a source of much encouragement to the missionaries. He says that the hope of Turkey today lies in the young men and they will undoubtedly be in control of affairs.

HOLY CROSS CLUB IS PROSPEROUS NOW

Reports from various committees and a discussion of general matters made the meeting of the Holy Cross club one of interest Saturday night. Its membership is now 94. The secretary reported new property acquired by the club as follows: Pool table and equipment, valued at $250; gymnasium outfit, two pairs of boxing gloves, basketball, medicine ball, twelve new volumes for the library, six new banners, also many periodicals.

Arrangements are being made for an indoor athletic meet to be held Saturday night, 7:45 o'clock at the parish house. The events will include a fifteen yard dash, running high jump, standing broad and high jumps, shot put, pole vault and potato race. The competition will be divided into three classes—A, B and C. to be ranked according to size and ability. There will be no handi*caps. The club medal and other* prizes will be awarded. There will be first, second and third prizes in each class, the scoring to be based on the total number of points. About twenty-five entries have been received.

The dancing class, which meets Thursday night, now has a membership of forty. The special committee reported on the plans for the minstrel show to be held within the next month for the benefit of the library and general fund. A vote of thanks was extended to Edwin S. Hooley for the Christmas dinner and entertainment given to the boys. The club now supports the local basketball team, two baseball teams and two football teams. The house and rules committee in charge of the clubrooms has arranged to keep the rooms open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturday. There is a good sized balance in the treasury.

BONJULATTI'S FRANKNESS COST HIM A $3 FINE.

Joseph Bonjulatti, an Italian living on East Fourth street, evidently believes an honest confession is good for the soul, but it proved expensive *to him Monday. He was arraigned* in the city court, Monday, on Patrolman McDonald's charge that he was rendered helpless, Saturday night, through lingering too long over the cup that cheers and gives headaches. When Judge Runyon asked him if the officer's statement was true, Joe said:

"Sure, Mr. Judge, I was drunk; I had a good bun on."

The magistrate opined that it by Patrolman McDonald who had also noted the young woman place her property on the seat. He was able to give a good description of the trio and it is believed they may be reached.

Miss Lawrence made the cops sit up and take notice before she took her departure by telling them to notify District Attorney Jerome, of New York, if they found the satchel or located the thief.

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Death of Miss M. A. Lunger.

Mrs. A. V. Lunger, of Watchung avenue, has returned from Sunnyside, Hunterdon county, where she attended the funeral service of her sister, Miss Mary A. Lunger, who died at that place on Sunday, January 3. With the exception of Mrs. Lunger, she was the last member of that family. She was a woman of exceptional Christian character and beloved by all who knew her, not only at Sunnyside, but throughout Hunterdon county. The *burial was at Whitehouse.*

DISCOURSES ON UNREST

Rev. Dr. Henson Says People Need Grace of God Not Legislation or Reform.

PREACHES TO THE BAPTISTS.

"They Cannonade the Preachers of Today and After They Are Dead They Canonize Them.

Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, one of the best known preachers in the Baptist denomination, occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. Despite the inclement weather there were between 300 and 400 in the congregation, including members of the Temple Baptist church and of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, who gave up their services for the morning to hear the *distinguished divine.*

Dr. Henson had a continuous pastorate for fifty-five years, his last charge being at Tremont Temple, Boston, which he resigned to represent *the Northern Baptist convention* for world evangelization. The object of this convention is to organize all of the various Baptist societies under one head and to undertake the evangelization through united co-operation. The purpose is to raise a million and half dollars for this work.

After briefly outlining the work he has undertaken, Dr. Henson said that he would preach a sermon, that being the purpose of his visit to Plainfield. He took his text from Hagai 2-7: "The Desire of All Nations Shall Come." This text he interpreted to mean that Christ is the desire of all nations, yet when he first came to earth he was not wanted, in fact he was despised and persecuted. But He was what the world wanted and today He is wanted more than ever.

"You find people today who are forever complaining that the old days were the best, that there was no political corruption then, that the preachers were far ahead of those of the present day. This makes me weary. *I think such people should* by remanded to the old days for awhile and I think they would be glad enough to come back again. They cannonade the preachers of today and *after they are dead they* canonize them. The trouble with the people of today is that they are restless. They feel as though the iron heel of oppression is on their necks even in this country where we have so little government that we don't know we have one.

"This feeling of unrest is demonstrated by a demand for shorter hours on the part of workingmen and increases in wages, but there is no limit to the demands made. When I was in Chicago an Anarchist was hanged, a pitiful sight, but that did not terminate anarchy. I think that there are just as many Anarchists in Chicago as ever. It is not legislation, reform movements or politics that the people want, but it is the power of the grace of God. The individual soul needs Jesus Christ. He it is that tells us all we want to know."

DEATH OF FORMER BOROUGH RESIDENT

Gilbert L. Douglass, a former well known resident of North Plainfield, died Friday morning at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., general debility being the cause. He was seventy years old and at the time of his death was one of the most prominent men engaged in the transportation business about the Great Lakes, and a factor in the world of commercial traffic.

Mr. Douglass was a native of Troy, N. Y., and from the time that he was a boy engaged in transportation work, principally with the New York Central Railroad, the Merchants Despatch Transportation and the Western Transit company. He came to Plainfield about 1890 and resided for four years at Sycamore and Willow avenues. Later he moved to the Musgrave place at Sycamore and Mercer avenues where he remained until his removal to Buffalo in 1896. At the time of his death he was vice president and general manager of the Western Transit Company and *had entire charge of the business of* that concern.

Mr. Douglass is survived by his wife, five sons and one daughter, the latter being Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, *of College place, this city. Mr. and* Mrs. Crone attended the funeral, held Sunday at the late home.

Met Inventor's Brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaBoyteaux, of Fairview avenue, and Mrs. George Fisher, of Park avenue, spent last month at Dr. Denis hotel, New York, where there they met Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeForest, the former brother of Dr. Lee DeForest, the inventor, who equipped twenty-six vessels in the Pacific fleet with wireless telephone apparatus and introduced it *in the foreign navies.* The brothers are working together. Their father was president of Talladga College, preceding Dr. Andrews, who resigned last October on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birthday.

OLD ENGLAND'S MARTYRS; THEIR CASTLES AND CELLS

An instructive pictorial lecture under the title, "Historical Castles in England," was given by George N. Cross at the Plainfield high school auditorium Saturday night. Numerous views were shown of the famous London Tower, both inside and out, bringing to mind the many deviltries enacted therein during the struggles *of England's early Kings and Queens* centuries ago.

The tower, still standing, is used as a museum, and in it are gathered many relics of those days. Mr. Cross had been *permitted to photograph* the exhibits as well the dungeons and other interiors of the prison in which England's martyrs had been confined.

The gorgeously furnished rooms of state of Windsor Castle, said to be the finest king's palace in the world, were depicted on the screen in their actual colors. Other famous castles were shown and described, by the speaker. Two more entertainments will be given by this lecturer at the high school. On next Saturday night the subject is to be "Queen Victoria," and on Saturday January 30, "Abraham Lincoln."

AMERICANS, AROUSED, HALT WEALTH'S MISUSE

The attitude of the American people toward the dominating power of great wealth was discussed by Edward Russell Perry, of New York, at the men's meeting Monday afternoon at Y. M. C. A. hall, under the suggestive title, "Sampson Aroused." The money kings had not secured their enormous wealth by labor or by industry, he said, but by legislation in their favor, and that this power to influence law-making was rapidly being overcome. The American people were composed to Sampson, who when aroused, arose in his great strength and slew all before him.

It was not greed which prompted *men to amass wealth beyond their* needs, but the desire for power. The lesson he drew was that every man should live an honorable life and thus do his share towards making *America a nation of honest, sincere* people. He declared that this country today is in exactly the same stage as regards riches as was Rome before the fall, but had no fear that we would meet the same fate as the Americans were not given to luxury and vice as were the Romans.

As an excuse for Sampson's predisament, the speaker explained that it was due to his love for the young Philisitine girl, and what man would not yield to the entreaties of the girl of his choice. "A woman is weaker than man," said he, "and a weak woman can worry a man into doing anything."

Bride and Groom Like Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost, of New York city, who were recently married at the Hotel Marseille, Broadway and 103d street, New York, and who are returning from their honeymoon, were the guests Friday and Saturday of Joseph H Wright, of West Front street. During their visit Mr. Wright drove them about the city and borough and they were so much pleased with the city that they will no doubt locate here in the near future. Mr. Yoost is prominently connected in the banking and brokerage business in New York. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Yoost was a quiet one and was attended by a host of guests.

Miss Lucy Coriell Injured.

Miss Lucy Coriell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coriell, of West Fifth street, fell on the icy sidewalk in front of the Martin auto garage, Saturday night at 5:45 oclock, dislocating the ankle bone of the right foot, fracturing two smaller bones and tearing several ligaments. She was helpless and had to be removed to her home in a carriage, where physicians set the bones. She will be detained at home for at least six weeks.

Miss Dufford Sprains her Ankle.

Miss Eliza Dufford, of West Front *street, while leaving Belasco's theatre* on 42d street, New York, Saturday afternoon after the matinee, slipped and fell on the sidewalk and severely sprained her ankle. She was accompanied by two friends and they assited her to Dr. Turnbull's office on 57th street, where temporary treatment was given. Afterwards she was brought home, where she will be detained for several days.

Will Build One Store.

Dr. Albert Pritts who, it was announced would erect two one-story *buildings on East Front street on* property recently purchased by him, has changed his plans. He has now decided to build one one-story building, 50x80, with no cellar. It is *this divide the one store into other* stores as the demand necessitates. The building will occupy the entire frontage of the lot.

Will Assist in Revival Work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, of West Front street, have gone to Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Musson will assist in evangelistic work. They will be away until January 27.

JERSEY'S GREATEST ENEMY

Consumption the Most Fatal *of All Diseases, Carries* Off Thousands.

PLAINFIELD'S RATE IS 17.25.

In Union County 15.12 and in Somerset 12.15—Elizabeth 17.07

—New Brunswick 16.81.

Some suggestive mortuary statistics are given in the annual report of the State Board of Health. A chart showing the death in New Jersey from certain diseases for the last twenty-nine years indicates that, *consumption is the most fatal* malady. Next in order of fatality come diarrhoeal diseases of children, the deaths in the same period numbering 23,984. When follow diseases *of the heart and circulation, 23,369;* digestive and intestinal disease, 42,887; renal and cystic diseases 41,751; violent deaths, 38,175; diphtheria and croup, 35,172; cancer, *22,417;* typhoid fever, *15,026;* scarlet fever, 11,845; puerperal fever, 7,637; whooping cough, 6,819; malarial fever, 4,866; measles, 4,515.

Deaths from consumption in New Jersey for the last seven years numbered 21,514. Of these deaths 352 occurred to children under one year of age. The largest number of deaths from this disease during this period occurred to persons between the ages of 25 and 30 years, being 6,606. The next sized number was between 30 and 40 years, being 6,292; between 40 and 50 years the number was 4,657; then from this period there is progressive decline from decade to decade, there being 145 deaths from this disease to persons more than 8 years of age.

Deaths from consumption in New Jersey have not increased at all in proportion to population. In 1879 the percentage from consumption *for each 10,000 population* was 27.32, in 1889 it was 24.50, in 1899 it was 19.31, in 1907 it was 16.67. The decrease of fatalities from this disease has been progressive, and it *is believed by sanitarians to be due* to the general dissemination of modern theories in the successful treatment, particularly with reference to fresh air and sunlight.

The percentage of deaths from consumption for each 10,000 of population in different municipalities in this state is illuminating. In Atlantic county last year the percentage was 11.05; in Union county, 15.12; in Bergen county it was 10.03; in Englewood, 10.48; in Burlington county, 15.09; in Bordentown, 19.71; in Burlington, 7.23; in Camden county, 17.46; in Cape May county, 12.96; in Essex county, 20.89; in Somerset county, 12.15; in Plainfield, 17.25; in Bloomfield, 4.81; East Orange, 10.50; Irvington, 12.58; Montclair, 9.81; Newark, 23.68; Orange, 25.66; Gloucester county, 9.83; Hudson county, 9.95; Bayonne, 16.93; Harrison, 22.60; Hoboken, 24.15; Jersey City, 23.03; Kearny, 10.90; Town of Union, 13.53; West Hoboken, 13.03; West New York, 21.34; Hunterdon county, 10.99; Mercer county, 13.96; Princeton, 7.27; Trenton, 18.50; Middlesex county, 12.12; New Brunswick, 16.81; Perth Amboy, 8.91; South Amboy, 17.68; Monmouth county, 12.19; Asbury Park, 8.33; Morris county, 15.06; Ocean county, 11.25; Passaic county, 14.43; Paterson, 15.52; Passaic city, 16.01; Salem county, 14.30; Salem city, 23.89; Sussex county, 10.43; Elizabeth, 17.07; Rahway, 11.19; Warren county, 13.27; Phillipsburg, 10.91.

Will Form Mission Study Class.

Recognizing the necessity and the advantages to be derived from such an organization, Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, took steps at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night, to form a mission study class. The Endeavorers fell right in with the idea and a number signified their willingness to join the class. Mr. Brook will be the teacher. The matter will be discussed at further length later, when a regular time for meeting will be fixed and the plan of study decided upon.

A Clever Young Vaudevillian.

Miss Irene Hunt and her mother, of New York, have returned home after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shirley Hunt, of Sixth street. Miss Hunt was one of the vaudeville artists in Manager Counihan's bill last week giving a very clever song and dance act. This is her first season in vaudeville as she formerly appeared in Shakespeare, being a member of Robert Mantell's Company for several seasons.

Good Government Club to Disband.

The members of the Good Government Club, of Berkeley Heights, organized during the recent election, *have been invited to be present* a general meeting to be held in the Lycum, on Saturday night, January 23, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the advisability of disbanding so that every *citizen of the township may affiliate* freely with his political party and to render to the same the best service at his disposal for the advancement of the best interests of the *township and its people.*

DUNELLEN'S PEACE DISTURBED BY THEM

Two drunks were arraigned before Recorder David Campbell in the Dunellen court Monday night. Harry Wilson, of Plainfield, a bricklayer, had disturbed the peace of the borough. He explained to the judge that he had been to Newark, and returning by the trolley had passed Plainfield without knowing it. He had not intended visiting Dunellen and would leave immediately, never to return if let off. He was given a suspended sentence.

Another man, Andrew McCutchen, a track walker, was arrested by Marshal Silney, while pushing people off the sidewalks and trying in other ways to start a fight. They was not much doing, but him then the water had cooled and he was compelled to pay a two dollar fine.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD IS VISITED BY BURGLARS

Effecting an entrance through the front door which was pried open with a chisel, burglars made a good haul of booty at William Rielly's general store in South Plainfield, sometime during Monday night. The goods taken comprised clothing, overalls, groceries, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and other articles valued in all at about $200.

The discovery of the robbery was not made until this morning, when Mr. Rielly went to open up. He found everything about the place disturbed showing that the burglars had generally ransacked everything. The authorities have been *notified,* but thus far there is no clue.

Mr. Rielly was recently left a considerable sum of money and a farm at South Plainfield by a relative and *for sometime has been endeavoring* to sell his business.

COUNTY PRESIDENT INSTALLS A. O. H. OFFICERS.

County President Patrick McGue, and staff, of Rahway, installed the following officers of Division No. 4, A. O. H., Monday night: President, John J. Gallagher; vice-president, Patrick Connolly; financial secretary, Albert E. Matthews; recording secretary, James J. McCabe; treasurer, Patrick Harrington; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Grimm; sentinel, Thomas Harper.

Following the installation, the division presented President Gallagher with a signet ring and Treasurer Harrington with a chain and charm in recognition of their years of work in behalf of the organization. Refreshments were served at the close and a general social time enjoyed.

Miss Martha M. Brown a Bride.

Miss Martha M. Brown, daughter of W. W. Brown, of Wanamie, Pa., and *formerly assistant telegraph op*erator at the local office of the Western Union Company, was married Monday afternoon to George A. Herman, of Wanamie. The ceremony took place at the Lutheran Reformed church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The couple will reside at Alden, Pa., which is *near Wanamie.*

Sea Girt Encampment.

The Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., which includes Co. K, of this city, will encamp at Sea Girt, August 7-14, according to the announcement made by the Adjutant-General's department.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods; unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 ot

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DIED.

BOUTON—On Friday, January 15, 1909, George Bouton, in his 88th year.

BURROUGHS—On Friday, January 15, 1909, Helen A., daughter of John Burroughs.

CAMPBELL—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, 1909, Florence Archer, wife of Charles Clement Campbell.

GUYRE—At her home, Dunellen, N. J., on Thursday, January 14, Susan S. Guyre, widow of Nathan B. Guyre, in the 94th year of her age.

Offered Will for Probate.

Francis J. Blatz, counsel for the estate of Mary Paul, offered her will for probate in Surrogate Parrot's office, Elizabeth, Monday. The estate is a small one. Miss Paul, well advanced in years, died at Muhlenberg Hospital a few weeks ago. The funeral and burial were held under the direction of Father B. M. Bogan, the dead woman having no known relatives. The estate will probably little more than cover hospital and burial expenses.

"You were crazy to marry me," boasted she.

"I realize that now," he admitted.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PINTO NOW A THESPIAN

Joe Weber Has Secured Talented Plainfielder to Appear in "The Climax."

OPENS AT ALBANY FEBRUARY 1.

Dramatic Production of a High Order by Edward Locke with Music by J. C. Breil.

Effingham A. Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pinto, of this city, who on a number of occasions has appeared with great success in amateur theatricals, here and elsewhere, has joined Joe Weber's stock company. He has been named for one of the important parts in "The Climax," a dramatic production which Weber is about to make. The new play is by Edward Locke, an unknown writer. The incidental music, which plays an important part, is by Joseph Carl Breil, heretofore noted only as a composer of church music.

Two casts of players are rehearsing the play now and it will have its *initial performance at Albany, N. Y.*, February 1. Mr. Pinto is a member of the first cast. After appearing at several of the large cities in New York State, also Montreal, it will be brought to New York.

Mr. Pinto has unusual ability and talent in the dramatic art and besides being a pianist is a clever a dancer. His first efforts in dramatics was while a student at John Leal's School. Later he appeared in amateur productions at the Park Club, the Casino and he was one of the strong attractions at the Kirmess given at the New Plainfield theatre for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital a year ago.

It is not unlikely that "The Climax" will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre during the present season according to Joe Weber's plans.

COURT PLAINFIELD ENTERTAINS BIG CROWD

Complete success attended the annual entertainment and dance of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, I. O. F., *Friday night. Saengerbund hall*, where the affair was held, had a capacity crowd in attendance from early in the evening until well after midnighttand if the gathering included anybody who didn't have a good time it's no fault of the committee.

The entertainment was opened by an overture by Heinemeyer's orchestra, of Elizabeth, and was followed by professional artists from H. R. Thorn's vaudeville company. They completely filled the bill, headed by "The Irish Count," who tickled the risibles of his audience with Celtic wit; Emil Closs, the pantomimist and entertainer, who is well known to Plainfielders; Professor Donar, magic mystifyer; Beach and Bechler, musical team; and Eddie Clark, the comedy juggler. All the acts were well received and the performers had no complaint to make about lack of applause.

After the vaudeville numbers, the floor was cleared for dancing and it was continued until 2 o'clock this *morning. Louis J. Feiring* was the efficient floor manager and he was ably assisted by Frederic D. Wilbee, James M. Smith, James T. McCarty and Charles J. McCarthy.

The committees in charge of the affair included Edward J. McCue, *chairman; Louis J. Feiring*, James M. Smith, Frederic Breem, John R. Cline, Thomas Monsell, Henry Hansen, Charles J. McCarthy and Frederic D. Wilbee.

Football vs. Prayer.

Willie, aged 5, was taken by the father to his first football game. The feature that caught his chief approval, however, did not become evident till he said his prayers that night. To the horror of his parents Willie prayed, with true football snap:

"God bless papa,
God bless mamma,
God bless Willie;
Boom! Rah! Rah! —Success.

A Cake Filling.

If you have wearied of the different fillings for your cup cake, instead of using currant jelly or chocolate try spreading it layers thickly with green gage jam. Cover the top with a thick boiled icing, or, if the cake is to be eaten the same day that it is baked, the top can be covered with whipped cream, beaten very stiff.

A Safe Model.

"You have invented an airship?"
"Yes."
"What advantages has it?"
"Well, for one thing, it is absolutely safe. I can't even persuade it to take a chance by leaving the earth."—Washington Star.

A Foxy Scheme.

"Ask her to sing."
"Why should I bing on trouble?"
"Ask her to sing, I tell you. When she starts her excuses express your regrets and make a quick getaway."
—Baltimore American.

Tony Pastor
By Harry S. Sanderson
in "Variety."

In a recent issue of Variety, a periodical devoted to theatricals, Harry S. Sanderson, who is now associated with F. F. Proctor, Jr., in the management of the local Proctor theatre, tells an interesting story reminiscent of the late Tony Pastor. No one knew the dean of vaudeville better and in the practical operation of Pastor's theatre Mr. Sanderson was an important factor. He was associated with Tony Pastor for thirty-seven years.

"My first knowledge of Tony Pastor dates back to 1867," says Mr. Sanderson, "when quite a youth I left Wilmington, Del., to pay a visit to Philadelphia on a sight-seeing expedition. It was my first visit to a large city, and I was desirous of seeing all "the sights." At that time there flourished in Callowhill street a place of amusement known as Rivers' Melodeon, a variety theatre of the class of New York's famous "444" Broadway. There was a small auditorium with two circles and an *orchestra floor, or, as called in those days, the "parquette."* In a musical-mad town as Philadelphia it was indeed a sort of fairy land.

"Beautiful women danced upon the stage. Ausing negro comedians created much laughter, and dexterous acrobats held me in breathless yet fearsome delight. After a while a movement in the audience presaged the coming of the principal attraction—Tony Pastor. Can I ever forget my sensations? I had read of *Tony Pastor, had purchased his song* books and essayed to sing his songs, and indeed had created an ideal. Fancy my surprise when a dapper little chap of about 110 pounds came on the stage dressed in the garb of a circus clown, and sang "Everything Is Lovely and the Goose Hangs High."

"I remember the song was pointed in its hits at current topics while it breathed a patriotic sentiment, and told us that "Old Abe would be seen in the White House, and everything would be lovely and the goose hangs high." Inasmuch as we were on the verge of civil war, this sentiment was cordially endorsed and re-demanded.

"Some years elapsed before I *again met Tony Pastor.* I was making a call on a friend when Tony came in during the conversation. The ill-fortune of a worthy old lady was mentioned, and as it was Christmas time there was a change on the change in her circumstances. Tony soon took his leave, and *after his* departure my hostess exhibited a ten-dollar bill that Tony requested her to hand to the old lady. Billy Delehanty (the well-known Delehanty and Hengler team- remarked "Oh, that's nothing for Tony; he's always doing that." And now after forty years of close association, I can say that he was "always doing that."

"My own relations with Tony Pastor began in a most unexpected way. Happening into his theatre a day in April, 1872, he requested me to come and fill the place of his brother, Fernando, for two weeks. The connection thus begun with but few words as to terms continued thirty-seven years, except for a few intervals when my attention was called to *other theatrical enterprises.*

"This reminds me of an occasion when on the road with my own show I went short of funds, and ran on to New York to "raise the wind." I called upon Tony about 10 a. m. He came to the head of the stairs in his pajamas. *I told my story, and he* exploded. 'Do you think I keep a bank in the house?' No, I said, but I am in a hole, you know, and I turned to leave. 'Ah, what's the matter with you?' he said. 'Don't get mad. Go to the theatre, write a check for what you need and I'll sign it.' I started for the door. He called after me: 'Say, Henry, it's all right. I would as leave have the money in your keeping as in the bank; but don't wake a fellow out of his morning nap again.'

"A striking illustration of Mr. Pastor's character was an occurrence in 1884. A mutual friend lost his wife. When I told Tony he said: 'I don't like to go into a house of mourning. You go, Henry, and express my sor*row, and take a couple of hundred* dollars with you. Money is always useful at such times.' I tried to explain how embarrassed I was until the donation were declined. 'Well, just say I thought he would not care to go to the bank at this time, and this is a loan.' *I did as directed*, the friend thanked me kindly but said he was in no need. I reported the fact. 'Well, then if he won't have it, put it in your pocket. Poor fellow, his heart must be sore.'

"Handicapped with a small theatre, in a rapidly declining neighborhood, with age approaching, the last years of the career of the struggle against odds that would have swamped even a young man. But his demeanor was ever cheerful; his hope bright; his faith abiding.

"I cannot refrain from mentioning while I have opportunity, the erroneous impression which has gone forth that Mr. Pastor lost his fortune and was deprived of his lease. Neither is true. He was simply tired, and went calmly and peacefully to rest; a righteous man; a true and noble friend, and this world is the better for having known Tony Pastor.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST S. S. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual election of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school was largely attended. George C. Hall, president. Secretary Henry F. Cuming submitted his report which stated: "We now have a membership of 9 officers, 19 teachers, 42 scholars in the elementary department, and 171 in the main school, making a total of 241, an increase of 16 during the year. The average attendance during 1908 was 110."

*The report of the elementary su*perintendent, Miss Elmira C. Runyon, stated: "We began the year with a membership of 48, 14 in the junior department, 17 in the primary department, and 17 in the beginners' department, and with a cradle roll membership of 8. We have *lost 12* scholars by removal, but have gained 15 new ones, and 5 new names have been added to the cradle roll. The average attendance for the year is 32. Our birthday offerings are the largest we have ever had."

Mrs. A. E. Finn *reported* for the missionary committee. Mrs. D. M. Runyon, superintendent of the home department, gave an interesting report of that branch of the work, stating the present membership to be 41. Six new visitors have recently been added. R. Coles Treadwell, chairman of the music committee, *submitted* a pleasing report in the line of vocal music.

The treasurer, Joseph M. Hawkins, reported total receipts for *1908 $933.99, and disbursements* $919.96.

These officers were chosen: Superintendent, George E. Hall; assosuperintendent, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; secretary, Martin B. Stutsman; assistant secretary, Henry F. Cuming; treasurer general fund, Joseph M. Hawkins; treasurer benevolent fund, Willard M. Maxim; librarian, E. Frank Wall; pianist, Miss Mary E. Clark; blackboard artist, Charles Van Winkle; superintendent elementary department, Miss Elmira C. Runyon; orchestra leader, Arthur S. Mosher; chairman music committee, R. Coles Treadwell; temperance secretary, Charles E. Dayton.

These are the new committees. Missionary, Mrs. A. E. Finn, Mrs. S. A. Krom; music, R. Coles Treadwell, Miss Mary E. Clark, Arthur S. Mosher; finance, Joseph M. Hawkins, Theodore J. Runyon, D. Runyon, Crom, Charles Van Winkle, Willard M. Maxim, Joseph M. Hawkins; entertainment, Miss Florence *G. Hawkins, Mrs.* W. S. *Lowry*, Miss Cora R. Brokaw.

At the request of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, each officer and teacher present attached his or her signature to a birthday letter which he had written to William Tallman, one of the deacons of the church, who has reached the age of ninety years. Following the business of the session, refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour followed.

LINKED EYEBROWS.

It is popularly believed that if one's eyebrows meet it indicates deceit. Charles Kingsley indorses this belief, but Tennyson has other ideas and poetically speaks of "married brows."

In Turkey meeting eyebrows are greatly admired, and the women use artificial means to bring the brows to this condition, and if art cannot induce thin eyebrows to grow they make up by drawing a black line with paint.

It would appear that the Greeks admired brows which almost met, and the fashionable inhabitants of Rome not only approved of them, but resorted to pigments to make up the lack which sometimes existed.

Some authorities state that the person whose eyebrows meet will always have good luck, while others state exactly the reverse. The Chinese say that "people whose eyebrows meet can never hope to attain to the dignity of a minister of state." *and in Greece of today the man* whose brows meet is said to be a vampire, while in Denmark and Germany it is said he is a were-wolf.—London Standard.

Nets May Be Dyed.

Fascinating little dance frocks may be fashioned of dyed net, braided with soutache to match.

A simple little dress of this sort was of blue net in rather coarse mesh. The modest round corsage was edged with a Greek key braiding of soutache, easily done at home and the same simple design bordered the little sleeves and decorated the high empiire waistline. Tucks finished the lose.

In blue, mauve, maize, palest canary or the smoke and taupe grays these simple net frocks are really delightful, both for their simplicity and the ease and economy with which they can be devised at home.

Dull Outlook.

The Angler—Is this public water, my man?

The Inhabitant—Ay.

The Angler—Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?

The Inhabitant—No; it'll be a miracle.——Sketch.

COUNTY TAX BOARD "O.K."

Governor Fort's Suggestion to Abolish Present Plan is Unpopular in Union.

MR. ACKERMAN IS INTERESTED.

Senator Regards Union's Board as Excellent Body—Attorney Connolly Fi-ors It.

During the past few days there has been considerable comment in official circles anent the recommendations of Governor Fort with a bearing on county tax boards; and the discussion started a year or more ago as to the efficiency of such boards has been revived. In this connection the Union County Tax Board occupies an unique position in that it is supported almost unanimously by those competent to discuss tax affairs. It is contended that any official dereliction or irregularity in other counties throughout the State should not result in the elimination of a board with which Union county is satisfied and which has carried on its work creditably in the face of many confusing situations. On these grounds any definite movement to have the present county boards deposed and the tax matters adjusted under the old regime will undoubtedly meet with strenuous *opposition throughout the county.*

The ratables of Union county are more fairly fixed now than they have ever been in the past in my opinion," said City Attorney Connolly, of Elizabeth, yesterday, "and I am certain that we could not improve matters by wiping out the present system. The Union County board has obtained excellent results in a general way and I believe that it will continue to do so."

It has developed that Senator Ackerman has directed many questions bearing on the tax matters of Union county and the operations of the board to City Attorney Connolly, of Elizabeth, who has furnished all the information possible in each instance. Senator Ackerman has displayed a deep interest in the tax matters of the county, and, it is understood, will introduce resolutions, be regards the Union county board favorably. More than a year ago Senator Ackerman made inquiries into the results obtained under the existing board in Union, and he has since secured all the data obtainable along the same lines.

WIFE READ NEWSPAPERS; "GOT HEP" TO HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bertha Beckers, of Weehawken Heights, recently saw a story in the newspapers that Alexander Beckers was named as the co-respondent in a divorce suit. Her husband's name was Alexander, and she instituted an *investigation.* It proved that the man mentioned as co-respondent was not her husband, she was married. She promptly sued for divorce. Special Master in Chancery Linn advised a decree and the Court of Chancery has now granted it.

The suit which prompted Mrs. Becker's petition for divorce was brought by Henry Wellman, of New York, against his wife, Lydia Wellman, also of New York. The New York courts granted a decree of divorce.

Miss Ida May Tier Surprised.

Miss Ida May Tier, of Bard place, was given a "ruching shower" at her home, Friday night, the affair being a complete surprise. Everyone who attended brought various lengths of ruching and Miss Tier found herself well supplied with this useful neckwear. The young people spent the evening playing games and enjoying vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a box of paper ruching, of various colors. On the edge was printed the inscription "To Ida from Bill." There were about thirty-five guests.

Workmen Officers Installed.

Past Grand Master Frank Tussey, of Camden, installed these officers-elect of Columbia Lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W., Friday night: Master Workman, J. W. A. Bauersachs; foreman, William Demarest; overseer, R. V. *Kinney; recorder, R. H. Loughlin;* financier, Frank Putnam; receiver, Henry Leitke; guide, John Calder; inside watchman, S. H. Schelf; outside watchman, Michael Kohler. The business and installation was followed by a dance and supper.

Dr. J. F. Hasbrouck to Lecture.

Dr. George Voorhees, of Somerville, has been elected a member of the Plainfield Dental Society. The society has secured Dr. James F. Hasbrouck, of New York, to deliver an address at the February meeting. It is also the intention of the society to have Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler, of New York, a guest during the winter.

A Human Training School.

Slimson—What do you mean by giving that little boy in the next block such a terrible whipping?

Willie—Oh, he didn't even know it, papa. You see, he's a Christian Scientist. All the boys practise on him, and he doesn't even dare to tell his father and mother.——Life.

CITY NOW TO RETRENCH

Economy to Be the Keynote of Local Administration This Year.

CITY FATHERS TO DECIDE.

Mayor Fisk Approves of Going Slow With Expenditures—Informal Discussion Held Last Night.

Economy was the keynote of the first of the series of conferences held Friday night by the members of the Common Council with Mayor Charles J. Fisk, and it was the general opinion that great care must be exercised this year in the expenditure of money not only for improvements, but for the maintenance of the various departments. The necessity for this was impressed upon the city fathers by Chairman Herbert Buxton of the finance committee and they agreed with him.

It was during an informal discussion about the annual budget that the finance committee suggested that all the departments practice economy in making up the figures amounts to be asked for. It was a little too early to decide on the amount to be raised for all purposes, but some progress was made in this direction. It is safe to say that each committee will keep the figures as *low as possible so that the general* amount will come within what is considered a reasonable figure.

The consideration of matters of finance took up practically the whole evening, and several other questions to be presented by Mayor Fisk were left for another conference. Mr. Fisk assured the Council that it would have his hearty co-operation in conducting the city government on an economical basis. The members were gratified over the statement of the finance committee that this year's taxes were paid promptly and the delinquent list is unusually small. The financial condition of the city was reported to be most satisfactory.

SCHOOL BOY'S SUCCESS AS A COMPOSER OF MUSIC.

Clarence R. Lawrence, of East Front street, has just published a composition in the form of a song and those who have heard it have no end of praise for this useful addition in the musical field. The song is entitled "When Stars Are in the Quiet Skies," and is very melodious, showing good taste and style. It is dedicated to John Leal.

Mr. Lawrence is the son of Mrs. M. J. Lawrence and is sixteen years of age. He attends Leal's School as a junior and is captain of the best basketball team the school ever had. He is a brother of Russell Lawrence, the crack athlete, *who has been breaking many rec*ords during the past year. He is also talented as a violinist and has been heard as a soloist on different occasions. His friends are pleased over his achievements. Mr. Lawrence is a violin and harmony pupil of *George C. M. Smith, of Crang* place.

VESTED CHOIR LIKELY AT CHURCH OF HEAVENLY REST

Improvements are now underway at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, which will make that edifice more attractive and comfortable. The interior of t he church was greatly improved last fall by redecorating and carpeting, through the gifts of *friends who worship there.* A new brass altar rail has been given in memoriam, new red velvet seat cushions to associate to match have replaced the old gray cushions and noisy knee benches, while a coat of varnish gives a finish to the interior.

New altar linens for use at the communion service, as well as some new ones being made by the everfaithful altar guild, are greatly appreciated by the worshippers there. The church is now looking forward to having a vested choir in the near future.

Big Demand for Tickets.

The Plainfield Merchants' Association has found it necessary to call in all tickets not sold for the banquet. The demand has been so great for them that there was no trouble in selling a number to meet the accommodations of the Hartridge School auditorium, where the banquet will be held.

Will Elect Officers.

The directors of the Plainfield Trust Company will meet Thursday afternoon, January 22, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Explained.

Policeman (to loiterer)—Now, then, what are you doing here?

Loiterer—What are you adoing here?

Policeman—Can't you see? I'm doing my duty.

Loiterer—An' can't you see I'm a-making the duty for you to do?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Reminded.

"Does your husband forget to mail the letters you give him?"

"Never. I put them in *his cigar* case."—Cleveland Leader.

SUPERINTENDENT'S PLAN FOR TEACHERS

At the last regular meeting of the Union County Principals' Association, held at the home of County Superintendent Savitz, that official reported that in his visits to schools he finds a great many teachers who do their work in a mechanical way. He said that they do not seem to be thoroughly alive or interested in their work. As a means of interesting and instructing teachers he is arranging to have conferences of teachers of the various departments for informal discussions. Arrangements are also being made to have some lectures given for the help of teachers. It is proposed to give especial attention to interesting pupils in school gardens during the present year. A competition will be arranged for next fall and prizes offered for the best exhibits of flowers or vegetables raised by the children.

Brief reports were made by the *various committees on the Union* county course of study. At the next meeting the course for nature study will be presented more fully and discussed.

The following were present: Principals Johnson, of Cranford; Townsend, of Scotch Plains; Updyke, of Garwood; Soehl, of Kenilworth; Davis, of Roselle Boro, of Roselle Park; Woodfield, of Lyons Farms; Savits, of Westfield, and Headley, of Linden.

HELD BELATED PICNIC IN CHURCH BASEMENT

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church "A Belated Picnic" was held in the basement of the church Friday night. The affair, a novel one, was in charge *of the social committee, of which* Miss Frances Weed is the chairman. She was assisted by Miss Martha Humble, Miss Edith Randolph, and Miss Edna French.

The room was elaborately decorated with wisteria and made to look as near like a garden as possible. Numerous small trees were placed about the room to assist in carrying out the scheme. As the young people entered they introduced themselves to each other and in this way became acquainted.

The evening was spent in playing all sorts of outdoor games, including croquet, quoits, ten pins, bean bag, while picture puzzle games proved enjoyable to all. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served while seated on the floor. More than one hundred young men and women were present and the social was considered one of the best of the season.

THE IRISH BIRD CHARMER.

Wid more or less o' tuneful grace,
As fits a Celtic singer,
I've praised the "great bird of our race,"
The stork, the blessin' bringer.
When first to each poor roof he came,
How sweetly he was sung to!
I called him every dacint name
That I could lay my tongue to.
But, glory be! that praise from me
No pleased the simple craythur.
His visits here have come to be
A sort o' second nature.
I'm glad to see him now and thin,
But, glory be to heaven!
If here he isn't back again,
An' this is number seven!

Och! though this gift o' song may be
In many ways a blessin',
It brings some popularity
That gets to be distressin'.
Now, mind, I love this Irish bird—
We couldn't live widout him—
An' shure, I'll not take back a word
I ever said about him.
But now when all these months to feed
Ate up our little savin's,
The birds whose visits most we need
Are ould Elisha's ravens.
Begor', if they were 'round these
I'd *sing them such a song o' praise*
'Twould keep them always near me.

—T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and Times.

Cleaning Wall Paper.

The spots that find themselves on wall paper more frequently in summer than at any other time can be quickly and easily removed by making a stiff dough of graham flour and boiling water, knead the dough thoroughly and break into small pieces.

As each piece is used it should be doubled in on itself so there is a clean surface at each rub. When one piece is soiled throw it away and take a fresh one.

Always rub the paper in one direction and do not go over the same surface twice.

Coming Back.

When the post sees the postman
He can guess
It is no belated present.
Just that episode unpleasant
Spurned Ms.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the House.

A man can work like a slave trying to patch up things around the house unless he's hired to do it.

LIE TALKS ON NORWAY

Gifted Artist Speaks Interestingly on Land of Bjornson, Ibsen and Grieg

AT THE PLAINFIELD SEMINARY.

He Varies His Lecture With Some Folk Song of his Native Land Pictures Its Beautiful Scenes.

A lecture on Norway, of unusual interest and charm, was given before the pupils of the Plainfield Seminary on Friday morning by Jonas Lie. The public is already familiar with this *artist's power of interpreting upon* canvas the solemn and tragic beauty of his native land; but those who listened to him yesterday realized that his word-pictures were hardly less graphic; though modified by a temperament which combines poetic imagination with delicate and fanciful humor.

Mr. Lie did not attempt to give the conventional tourists description of the land of Bjornson, Ibsen and Grieg. It was rather as though his audience were privileged to take the leaves of a travellers' sketch book, in which glimpses of ice-locked fjords; of snow-capped mountains and gloomy forests, were mingled with the picturesque variety and color of peasant life. They heard the shrill notes of the wedding fiddle rising above the rhythmic sound of the dancer's feet; listened in the security of the ingle-roots to tales of trolls and ocean demons, as the July snow drove over the whitened landscape; bade farewell to the summer sun, and watched the Northern lights stream across the sombre heavens; or looked over the illimitable wastes from Gjendin, where Peer Gynt leaped on the maddened stag to the depths below.

Mr. Lie varied his lecture with six folk songs, which were characterized by the native minor harmonies that haunt the music of the great Norwegian composer. The interest of the morning was further enhanced by the presence of Mrs. Lie, who wore a gaily colored Hardanger dress, which illustrated one of the many peasant costumes to be found by the traveller, who visits the remote country districts.

YOU DISLIKE TO MEET.

She who makes it a point to say, "Why haven't you been to see me?" Your excuse may be good or bad, but you prefer to offer it unforced.

The girl who is ever hunting trouble. Some people are like the porcupine; they go around with bristles out.

She who has the staring habit. There are girls you hate for no other reason than because of the roving eye. To be taken in from head to foot *in a five-minutes' conversation* is more than a shower bath with the thermometer at zero.

The girl who rubs in her invitations. You may have turned down Jack's invitation indifferently, but do have the other girl say with an air, "Jack has just asked me for supper at the dancing class" gives you a spiteful desire to let him know she was *second choice.*

The girl who croaks. What if you have lost ten pounds or your complexion has gone back on you? You would rather meet the flatterer who says, "How well you are looking"—even though you know she is dallying with fact.

An Evening Coiffure.

A neat way of dressing the hair for evening is to arrange all over a circular mount, which must be supplied for this purpose. The hair can be curled after or before this arrangement is made. The round pompadour in front is one good model, though the hair slightly parted at the right or left gives a youthful appearance. Fasten the loose ends a little below the crown of the head to cover the coils with the loose curled ends of hair, then pin each strand of hair with small invisible pins. The loose ends should be decorated with small hair puffs. These puffs are inexpensive, and at present are seen on the most stylish coiffure. If one has sufficient hair, it will be necessary to even pad the little rolls, which are more substantial in appearance than mere curls. The rest of the hair may be lose and wavy, though the coils and puffs are securely fastened. Any desired hair ornaments may be worn, though set pieces are neatest.

Misanthropy.

"Don't you wish you were a boy again?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I see a lot of people that make me wish my dignity did not prevent me from laying for them with a few frozen snowballs."—Washington Star.

Idle Speculation.

"Some of the microbes in our system are bad. Others act as police to keep them in order."

"I wonder if the police microbes look the bad ones up in our brain cells."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needs Filling.

The heiress who marries a man to reform him may make good by using plenty of the gold cure.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 24, 1903.

By REV. H. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Life lessons from the book of Genesis.—Gen. i, 1-8, 26-31.

Twelve books of the Bible, one for each month, have been selected for our study in the present year. In a note on the United society's topic card it is explained that these books were "selected by a large company of leading clergymen and laymen on the way to the Seattle convention, who chose the books of the Bible most helpful to them." It is also added that "in each case the entire book is open for comment." This gives to all Christian Endeavorers an excellent opportunity to study twelve of the most important books of the Bible, not in parts, but as a whole. This opportunity should be improved. Each month the entire book should not only be read, but also studied. Such study will prove most interesting and do away with much ignorance that exists concerning the Bible because of the tendency to study but short passages of each book. *(1) Get a good* general outline of each book. (2) Then familiarize yourself with the details under each head of the outline. The results will amply pay for the time and study given in following such a plan.

The book of Genesis, as its name implies, is a book of beginnings. In it we have recorded the beginning of the heavens and earth, the beginning of the Sabbath, of the human race, of sin, of God's punishment of sin and of the life of the chosen people of God from Abraham down to the death of Joseph. Its contents may be divided into four parts:

1. The creation, including man and his fall—i, 3.

2. The antediluvian history of mankind—iv, 5.

3. The deluge and subsequent events —vi, 11.

4. The patriarchal age, including the lives of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and his twelve sons to the death of Joseph —xii, 50.

Under some such outline the contents of the entire book stand out clearly before us and may help us greatly in the more detailed study of the book itself.

But Genesis is more than a simple statement of the early facts in human history. It reveals God as the Creator of the universe and all that is within it. It thus lays the foundation of our faith in our God as the Creator and Preserver of all things. It tells the sad story of the corruption of the entire human race through the disobedience and sin of the first Adam. It tells how sin entered into the world, but not why it entered. Then with these things and what follows up to Abraham as a background *its chief design* is revealed in that it is to show how God revealed Himself to the first fathers of the Jewish nation *in order that He might make to* Himself a people who should be His witnesses on the earth and through whom the second Adam, or the Saviour of the world, was to come.

Genesis, above all, should speak to us of God—of God in relation to us, we having been created in His own image; God in the human race and God in a people especially chosen to witness to the world of Him and *to lead a lost world back to Him.* "In the beginning, God."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1-3; iii, 1-13; iv, 3-7; vi, 1-8; vii, 1-7, 17-24; xi, 1-9; xii, 1-9; xxii, 1-17; xxviii, 10-22; xlvi, 1-7.

A Miracle of History.

The latest book by the popular pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., is entitled "The New Crusade." One of the chapters is on "Young People of the Church," and in the chapter is the following cheering and inspiring word about Christian Endeavor:

The century was more than three-quarters gone before the third great movement of our age was born. It was in 1881 that the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor started upon its phenomenal career. At the end of eighteen years it had 67,000 societies and 4,000,000 members. But these figures do not tell the full story of its conquests. Like the river of old, it overflows its banks, and in all parts of Christendom new societies with new names spring into existence, begotten by the spirit which the Endeavor movement has created and strengthened and instructed by its examples and its methods. A million and a half of young men and women, although marching under other banners, belong to the great Endeavor army. Five millions of the young people of the world organized into a training school for Christian service is less than two decades. It is one of the miracles of Christian history. The future historian of the Christian church will say that Christendom entered upon a new era that February night when in the city of Portland the first Endeavor society was formed.

Spirituality and Success.

The gibe that we sometimes hear that a man who is eminent for his spiritual life is a weakling in human affairs is as untrue as it is silly. The road to true success here on earth, the road that leads to well balanced, sound, unerring judgment in earthly matters, is the road that leads to God. True spiritual mindedness does not unfit a man for this world, while it is fitting him for another. To be saintly toward the heavens is not to be sickly toward the earth.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

In Old Glasgow.

The Glasgow Christian Endeavor union is about seventeen years old and numbers 180 societies, of which sixty-three are Juniors. The total membership is more than 6,000.

Growth In India.

India in two years has added 10,000 members to the Endeavor societies.

WHEN STARTING TO KEEP HOUSE.

If one has little money it sharpens one's wits to invent, and make the *necessary furniture*

Two girls who took two small rooms this winter were at a loss how to fit their necessary *furniture* into a small space. The one room was used as a bed-room and the other had to do duty as living room, dining-room and kitchen.

Each girl owned a desk, with which she could not dispense; the box cot occupied one side of the room, a kitchenette was behind a screen in another corner and with one or two rockers there seemed to be no place for a table big enough for a comfortable meal.

The grandmother of one of the girls solved the problem by offering an old kitchen settle of yellow pine that had been in her outer kitchen for years. This quaint piece of furniture had a top that could be turned down into a table when needed, and at other times was used as the back of a seat.

The girls rubbed up the wood with a mahogany stain, and placed the settle against the wall between two doors, where it held a few pillows except at meal time, when the top was converted into a good-sized table.

If one is not fortunate to own, or to be able to pick up in some out-of-the-way place, one of these old-fashioned settles, they can sometimes be found in the modern mission furniture.

Such a settle is especially liked in bungalows or on the porches of country houses, where one room must do duty for several purposes. Even when used entirely as a table they are useful, as the seat part is often a box in which can be stored work, books or even the table ware that is in daily use.

FLOWERS AND TRIMMINGS.

Flowers in metallic colorings shot with beautiful shades woven into gold or silver backgrounds are being used with great success for millinery purposes, and look particularly well on the large fur toques and the hats in soft marabout which are enjoying so great a vogueu just now.

On a large turban toque of brown marabout, for instance, a spray of giant roses may be seen in gold tissue shot with crimson, or again, upon a chinchilla toque, a big bunch of silver grapes will make a most effective trimming, with three or four silver vine leaves resting lightly on the soft gray fur.

Upon other hats, carried out in smoothly stretched velvet in a rich shade of ile de vin, wreaths of roses will be arranged with centres of gold thread and outer leaves in silver shot *with pink. In the case, too, of floral* garnitures for ball gowns, and wreaths for wearing with evening coiffures, these gold and silver flowers promise to be very popular, and there can be no doubt that they are quite unusually effective. They have another great advantage, too, from the fact that they look well with gowns in any and every color, as well as with toilettes carried out either in black or in white.—Philadelphia Record.

COSTUMES IN THE CITY.

*One sees so many new dress ar*rangements that is is often really difficult to decide exactly what is best worth telling; again, it is almost impossible to pick up a new idea that has not sold value in it. One of the newest little articles was a fur scarf of white, unmarked fur that rounded the neck, crossing under the chin. The tabs were about eight inches long and were trimmed with tiny fur ball fringe. The hat which matched this was a soft white fur trimmed with a plain band of black; the dres was black.

One of the dressy street costumes was a French model of fine wine-colored serge. The coat was not unlike the usual half-length, with plain sleeves and frog fasteners at the left side, but the skirt was *quaint and novel. It was severely* plain and close fitting to the knee line, and was trimmed beneath with a straight flounce of extremely wide inverted box pleats. These pleats were plain, straight, and the seam was distinctly outlined at the knee, with no attempt to cover it with a trimming. There was no button trimming. The collar fastened at the back and was headed with a wine-colored satin fold. The cuffs were trimmed with the satin fold, one inch wide.—Woman's National Daily.

Papal Etiquette.

Most people know that it is etiquette at the papal court for women, whatever their rank, to appear in black, but few know that an exception to this rule is made for the Pope's sisters and niece, all of whom are privileged to wear white at the audiences and church ceremonies, but the old ladies do not avail themselves of the relaxation of an ordinarily rigid regulation, though the niece makes a point of wearing white when attending papal functions, her mantilla as well as her dress being as white as snow. Another little known point of papal etiquette is that women who come to the public or private audiences must keep the right hand uncovered; indeed, it is even more correct for both hands to be ungloved.—Lady's Pictorial.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Nothing great is ever done on doubts. All masterful influences are builded on faith.—Bishop William Quayle, Methodist, Chicago.

Value of Hard Work.

Hard work never spoiled anybody. It teaches independence, begets courage, fosters self reliance and inspires self support.—Rev. W. W. Bustard, Baptist, Boston.

Soul Growth.

The mind will not develop without thought and knowledge, and there can be no soul growth without God.—Rev. Dr. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Soul Food.

The truth is food for the human soul, by which it grows and becomes strong and noble. Truth is instrumental. It is through a knowledge of the truth that we find freedom and peace and strength.—Rev. John W. Howlett, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

Life's Rich Tableland.

Most people look upon middle age as upon an oasis. They call it a rich tableland, harvest clad, sloping backward toward a desert named infancy, *sloping forward toward* an unpredicative desert named old age.—Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Moral Law.

There is a moral law as truly as there is a law of gravitation, and this great law in time will stand for no trifling with itself, and with both the individual and the nation nothing endures that does not rest on justice and decency.—Rev. Thomas B Gregory, Universalist, New York.

What Love Will Do.

Love is the cornerstone of every truly happy home. It is the invisible bond, knitting heart with heart in an *indissoluble union. It is the motive* power which will send a father to exhausting labor for the sake of others. It is the inspiration of all that is noblest in art, in drama, in poetry and of all that is most heroic in history.—Rev. E. S. Woodring, United Evangelical, Philadelphia.

Secret of Perpetual Youth.

To learn is also to unlearn. To grow is to outgrow. In advancing we leave something behind. The soil is enriched by dead leaves and dead forests. Civilization has been enriched by old empires that are dead and buried. The old gods are mummies, and some of the *new ones are being mummified.* "We rise on stepping stones of our dead selves to higher things," this is the secret of perpetual youth.—Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ames, Unitarian, Boston.

The Church's Mission.

The church has no business in politics. Its business is to make men good. When it shall have done that it shall have done the full measure of its duty both to mankind and to the state. When all men are good there will be no need for the interference of the church in politics to better conditions. The mission of the church is to bring to all men the teaching of Christ, and its mission is divine, not political.—Rev. Percy S. Grant, Episcopalian, New York.

Love's First Duty.

Now, if the whole essence of love is to put the joys and the blessings and the happiness of others above all selfish happiness and joys and blessings, what is then in its crudest form the first duty of love? First, never to give another pain; never do anything which *will bring the tear to the eye or the* quiver to the lip or the sob to the aching heart. Then it will take much to wound the sensibilities of another. And, if your first duty of life is to learn not to hurt yourself, so the first duty of love should be never to hurt or to wound the feelings of another.—Rev. Dr. Henry De Valinage, Presbyterian, Los Angeles, Cal.

Not Enough Religion.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Time is money," but it is much more. With some of us it is only money, for it is spent with money getting wholly in view. But what is money compared to nobler virtues and pleasures of life? At best time is short. It is important, therefore, that it be well redeemed, for the night cometh when no man can work. Not only should the young be actively engaged, lest youth, providing thus in the springtime of life for a time when they perchance may be incapacitated for work, for, after all, when one is sick and has no money he is usually nothing more than an object of pity. Let some men and boys learn a lesson from the ant and provide for a time of need. Important as it is to provide for the body, it is still more important to make provisions for things eternal, the soul, which will survive the perishable body. Death knocks at the door it is too late to think about making such necessary provision. Religion that does not make a man or woman kind and loving in *the home is a sham and a mockery.* Shame on those who pretend to be Christians who in public life and in the church assume the smile of a saint and in the home wear the mask of the devil and, still worse, act like the evil one! There is too much pretense in this world and not enough of genuine religion in everyday use. Some who kneel at the mourners' bench to point others to life eternal *should first kneel there themselves and* be saved before seeking to save others. This thing of being an angel on the street and a devil in the house is all wrong.—Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltimore.

A CLEVER GIRL WITH A PAINT BOX.

There is a dainty work quite interesting to the average girl who enjoys making little trifles such as her own cards, menus, calendars and other articles which are quite expensive when purchased in the stores.

To make leaf prints, it will first be necessary to purchase a few oil paints—probably only leaf colors need be bought—and it will also be necessary to get a rubber roll. This is a cheap article that can be purchased for a few cents at any art store. The roll is frequently used in mounting pictures. The roll is three inches long and is attached to a handle. If you have any pressed leaves, such as a small grape, oak, skeleton geranium or chrysanthemum, you can easily make beautiful prints. The small ferns are equally pretty.

Put a little paint upon a small piece of window glass—say one of the cards to be used—with one hand a little turpentine, then rub the roller back and forth on the glass to get it evenly coated with the ink. Place the leaf to be used as a subject upon a piece of paper, with the vein side of the leaf uppermost, then hold the stem firmly with one hand and roll the roller over the entire leaf and stem. Pick up the leaf, lay it with the painted side upon the card. Put over it a piece of paper or thin cloth, press the leaf with the fingers or hold on from on it for a second, when the leaf is lifted it will leave a perfect outline. With a fine tracing brush, the veins and outlines can be touched and made more realistic. Gold paint can be used for the purpose.

Another method of making place cards with the color scheme is to lay a blank piece of paper (for the space on the card) on the cardboard, put a leaf on the card and then stipple over both. Lift the leaf and piece of paper and you will have a perfect leaf spaceon which the menu and name can be written. To stipple, *use a cheap bristle brush.* Black and white subjects are made with India ink, diluted with alcohol, or printer's ink thinned with benzine. The latter is better for place card designs, but paint or India ink can be used on a porous paper.

In making leaf patterns, the designs can be transferred to thick white or colored silk with fashioned into attractive candle, lamp *shades.*—*Woman's National Daily.*

THE BARRYMORE HOME.

Three little flats all in one make up the Barrymore home on West *Fortieth street, New York.* There is an apartment for Jack, now in Chicago, another one for Lionel, who is studying art in Paris, and adjoining these is the home of Miss Barrymore's *own living room, where are her* books—everything from Luara Jean Libbey to Ruskin—her piano, covered with Grieg, Chopin, and ragtime, favorite bits of statuary—everything from a Dante to a Winged Victory—and duplicate on typical Japanese living room. It is done entirely in black and gold. And on all sides are books, books, and still more books, with only photographs of Lionel, Jack and Uncle Jack to give a little humanness to the place. The rooms for the boys are all ready for them should they ever drop in unexpectedly. Ethel Barrymore has *mothered* her brothers as long as she can remember. They are her only sweethearts. She is sure Lionel will make a great artist, and as for Jack—think of the rapid advancement he has made." She talks of them with an enthusiasm that would be rapture if they were only friends, but seems almost ecstasy since they are her brothers. They are never in such good company as when by Ethel Barrymore's fireside. They like to think of themselves as a singing and dancing trio. With Ethel at the piano, Lionel and Jack can do a very creditable serio-comic "When strolling in the lane act," at the end of which there is a lively clog dance in which Ethel, 'jumping up from the piano, joins in. When they were last together, Miss Barrymore wishing very much to do a little benefit performance for The Sisters of the Sacred Heart School, where she was educated, and Charles Frohman, then in Paris, an urgent request that she and her brothers be permitted *to appear at a benefit performance* as the "Three—Barrymores—Three, in an old fashioned song and dance act." Mr. Frohman's reply was,—"I am sure you would enjoy it, but would the audience?"

CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE CAREFUL EXAMINATION.

It is not so customary as it was a few years ago to attribute a child's backwardness to a dull brain. Nowadays most big schools have specialists who make careful physical examination to each pupil.

Nervous irritability, slowness of *mental grasp,* are often the direct results of poor eyesight.

The child of brilliant parents appeared almost an idiot, so dull was she in her lessons. Her teachers *wrote* despairing notes to the mother and everyone had given her up as hopelessly stupid.

One day during a recitation the teacher asked the child to spell a name on a sign across the street.

"I do not see any sign," was the reply.

Before you berate your young son or daughter for lack of brain power see that it is not some physical lack that is at fault.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Service is the simple path to saintliness.

He is always generous who has left his purse at home.

He always appears orthodox who hits our neighbors hard.

Taking the church as a fad does not make the life of faith.

It is the bowed heart that Heaven sees rather than the bent knee.

Friendships never are the better for being punctured and then patched up.

It is always easier, and often safer, to preach on old saints than on modern sinners.

You may dodge the courts, but you cannot dodge the law of consequences.

People who fear trouble are not going to be troubled with too much force.

Pride is the fear of what folks will think; honor the fear of our own hearts.

We may not determine our circumstances, but we do determine our vital environment.

When a man gets beyond the pangs of conscience there is not much left in him to punish.

Many a man has been cured of any desire to join the Heavenly choir by hearing the earthly ones.—Chicago Tribune.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

A sharp appetite can get along with a dull knife.

If you don't get the best of it, make the best of it.

If you are going to call a man names, use the 'phone.

Some people have their good points without being very sharp.

Even in fishing for compliments it's the big ones that generally get away.

There are two kinds of friends; those we need and those who need us.

Some people always want to have a finger in the pie so no one else will eat it.

All the alarm clocks ever made wouldn't enable some men to get up in the world.

The average millionaire would gladly buy a title for his daughter if it wasn't for what goes with it.

When a woman says her husband is the light of her life he probably doesn't go out much.

If you are going to throw yourself as a girl's head you needn't be surprised to find yourself under her thumb.

The reason some men never get *along is because they spend all their* time trying to prove that luck is against them.

EVE'S EPIGRAMS.

Once a man told a secret to a dumb woman. He forgot she could talk on her fingers.

People who live in air castles are seldom troubled with any sort of "draughts."

At the foot of life's primer class stands the mistaken man who thinks he knows it all.

The most fascinating thing about being a woman is wondering what fool thing she will do next.

One of the psychological mysteries is what makes a blondined woman always wear blue earrings.

If he be not nice to me, what care I how nice he be?—is the way a girl sizes up the man proposition.

The red-headed girl adores the considerate person who speaks of her carroty crown as being "auburn."

Sometimes absence maketh the heart to ponder on whether a permanent change wouldn't be an improvement.

Even now, before the spring poets are packing up to go, the summer student, with his library-of-the-world's-best-literature on the installment plan, is unfolding his prospectus.

DO YOU KNOW—

That salmon, pike and goldfish never sleep?

That almost all birds like biscuit broken up small?

That there are more than 7,000,000 leaves on a big oak tree?

That robins and sparrows like eating almonds and dried currants?

That marsh marigolds and water *lilies last longer when cut and put in* water than any other flowers?

That when moorhens dive they swim with their wings, practically flying under water? Most birds that swim do so with their webbed feet.

OWE LIVES TO HERO

DEED OF BRAVE MAN THAT SAVED HUNDREDS.

Captain Scott, New York Sailor, Used His Own Body to Stop Leak in Crowded Ferryboat—All on Board Saved.

One morning in January, when the ice in the Hudson river ran unusually heavy, a Hoboken ferry boat slowly crunched her way through the floating floes, until the thickness of the pack choked her paddles in midriver. It was an early morning trip and the decks were crowded with laboring men and the driveways choked with teams; the women and children standing inside the cabins were a solid *mass up to the swinging doors.* While she was gathering strength for a further effort, one huge cake, floated to avoid her, veered a point, and crashed into her side, cutting her below the water line in a great V-shaped gash. A moment more, and the disabled boat careened from the shock and fell over on her beam, helpless. Into the V-shaped gash the water poured a torrent. It seemed but a question of minutes before she would turn keel long below the ice.

Within 200 yards of both boats and free of the heaviest ice, steamed the wrecking tug Reliance of the Ocean Shore Wrecking Company, and on her deck forward stood Capt. Scott. When the ocean tug reversed her's engines after the collision and backed clear of the shattered pilothouse of the ferry boat, he sprang forward, stooped down, ran his eye along the water line, noted in a flash every shattered plank, climbed into the pilot house of his own boat, and before the astonished pilot could catch his breath pushed the nose of the Reliance along the rail of the ferry boat and dropped upon the latter's deck like a cat.

With a threat to throw overboard any man who stirred, he dropped in to the engine room, met the engineer half way up the ladder, compelled him to return, dragged the mattresses from the crews' bunks, stripped of blankets, snatched up clothes, overalls, cotton waste and rags of carpet, cramming *them into the great rent left by the* tug's cutwater.

It was useless. Little by little the water gained, bursting out first in one low, then on one side, only to be calked out again, and only to mash in once more.

Capt. Scott stood a moment as if undecided, ran his eye searchingly over the engine room, saw that for his needs it was empty, then deliberately tore down the top wall of calking he had so carefully built up, and before the engineer could protest, with his own body into the gap, with his arm outside, level with the driving ice.

An hour later, the disabled ferry boat, with every soul on board, was towed into the Hoboken slip.

When they lifted the captain from the wreck, he was unconscious and barely alive. The water had frozen his blood, and the floating ice had torn the flesh from his protruding arm from shoulder to wrist. When the color began to come back into his cheeks, he opened his eyes and said to the doctor who was winding the bandages:

"Wuz any of them babies hurt?"

A month passed before he regained his strength, and another week before the arm had healed so that he could get his coat on. Then he went back to the Reliance.—From Hopkinson Smith, in Everybody's.

Two Horses Struck by Bolt.

An unusual incident occurred at Clark's Corners, two miles north of Conesus Lake, when a recent electrical storm passed over the place. The barn on the Bartlett farm was struck by lightning during the night, and the bolt passed from the roof of the barn in the morning he found that the post between two of the horses stalled in the barn was smashed to splinters. Although the horses must have been rendered senseless by the shock, they did not show any injury until after being hitched up. When Bartlett began to gee, haw and cluck to the horses they paid no attention whatever to him, but as soon as he touched his whip to them they responded. An examination showed the animals had their eardrums broken by the crash. Both horses are now stone deaf.—Geneseo Cor. Rochester Herald.

Installing a Telephone in India.

A Simla official, proud in the possession of some shooting Turkhanan rags, leaving his station on a business visit, ordered the installation of a telephone system.

On his return he found that the system had been installed, but the coolies had performed the shortest job work in his house and had pushed the wire down the leg of his writing table and through his best rug, cutting it generously in the process. The rug has thus not only been damaged, but it is rendered useless, for the hole cannot even be taken out to be brushed.—Calcutta Statesman.

No Time to Lose.

"What!" exclaimed the first summer girl, in a tone redolent with surprise. "You don't mean to say you became engaged to that young man within three hours after being introduced?"

"That's exactly what I said," replied summer girl No. 2. "I'm going to make a record this season, and can't afford to devote any more time than that to one man."

INGENIOUS JERSEYMEN.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen: Bag seal, E. J. Brooks, East Orange; hoisting engine, C. Campbell, Newark; telegraphy, F. B. Delany, South Orange; firearms, F. S. Ely, Plainfield; brush, J. H. E. Freel, Newark; motor, A. R. Guy, Trenton; emergency lock, L. R. Hopson, Plainfield; shock absorber, R. Huber, North Plainfield; self-playing musical instrument, F. E. Ives, Woodcliffe-on-Hudson; thermostatic switching apparatus, W. V. D. Kelley, Newark; curtain support and hanger, W. Luft, Jersey City; automatic control of heat from radiators, J. B. McKeown, Union Hill; wheel-tire, E. Hopkinson, East Orange; apparatus for receiving submarine signals, C. M. Mundy, Metuchen; combination garment, E. J. Quigley, Newark; adjustable curtain or shade fixture, A. A. Smith, Malaga; type-writing machine, B. C. Stickney, Elizabeth; forming signatures, paper-folding machine, F. A. Tuttle, Plainfield; work, E. Tugendreich, Jersey City; button-setting machine, C. Wooster, Newark; mechanical movement, W. F. Zimmermann, Newark; (designs) veil-pin, ribbon-pin or similar article, Z. Pyramid, Newark; (trade-marks) Corn Oil, Grape Sugar and Corn Sugar, Corn Products Refining Company, Jersey City; belting made of textile fabric impregnated with rubber, New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company, Jersey City; certain garden hose and belting, (trade-marks) certain tubing and hose, certain hydraulic hose and machinery belting, New Jersey Car Spring and Rubber Company, Jersey City; fountain brushes and parts thereof, Posterity Company, Newark; combs, G. L. Winn, Jersey City.

DETHRONED.

Chicago Ill., Jan. 18.—Walter Wellman, in a dispatch to the Record-Herald from Washington, says:

"It is not often a good story of national interest comes out of the Washington Police Court. Today a colored preacher was waiting his turn to testify in Judge Kimball's court room. While waiting he told of a dream he had had:

"'Ah dreamed Ah was in heaven *the other night. As Ah stood jest* inside de golden gate dar came a rap and George Washington was announced by St. Peter.

"'"Let him come up an' sit on mah right side," said the good Lawd, who was sittin' on de throne.

"'Pretty soon there was another knock, an' Abraham Lukum wus announced by St. Peter.

"'"Let him sit on mah left side," said the Lawd.

"'Den Ah heard a terrible knockin' at de gate and de angels all trembled.

"'St. Peter opened the gate, slow *like, and de she turned roun' an sed* to de Lawd:

"'"You'll have to git down an' *give* him your seat, Lawd. It's Mistah Roosevelt."'"

Furnishing the Room.

There is just a certain wedgewood blue that is exquisite with a putty colored wall. It is not well to use this combination in a north light, *which needs the warmer* cheerful yellow, but it may be held in reserve for the room having a southern or western exposure, with its softer light.

The putty color is colder and less yellow than the colonial shades—as it a touch of gray had been dashed in—but there is still enough of the creamy tone left to blend with the wedgewood blue of the hangings.

These curtain goods may be found in such inexpensive materials as Galatea, cotton poplin and Japanese crepe, each of which are more recent arrivals on the decorator's counter *than denim and burlap.*

Several pieces of old mahogany, a peacock screen and a bowl of polished brass are the needed touches in this chaste little room.

SOUTHERN ETIQUETTE.

It was the third or fourth day out from Santa Marta, Colombia, and Carthagena in the morning, when one of the South American passengers came on deck. Another South American arose from his deck chair, extended his hand, and as the men shook hands inquired after the health of the newcomer, his wife and his children.

As they had parted company only about 8 hours before in the smoking room, this seemed like unnecessary that this happened in the case of all the Colombians on board, so he asked one man about it.

"It is a custom of the country," said he. "On the occasion of meeting a person for the first time each day it is etiquette to shake hands and to make inquiries about the health of the person so greeted and of his relatives. It would not be considered polite to do otherwise."

Continuing, this man told of taking a walk one day in Bogota with a merchant of the place. They were bent on business and were to cover a distance that might be made rather easily in ten minutes. Because of the necessary stops to make the customary inquiries and to shake hands with friends of the merchant, the trip took nearly an hour.—New York Sun.

Easy Money.

"I've sworn off all gambling for a year."

"Bet you $10 you'll break your resolution."

"Done! Put up your ten."—Boston Transcript.

THEY WANT ARC LIGHTS

Merchants Ask City Fathers to Sign Contract Which Means $20,000 Expense.

TO LIGHT UP THE STORES.

A. E. Force is Re-elected President of the Merchants' Association At His Annual Meeting.

The election of officers and a discussion of the proposition to illuminate the business section of the city with arc lights comprised the chief business at the annual meting of the Plainfield's Merchants' Association, Monday night. The lighting question was introduced through a communication received from Francis L. Montgomery, chairman of the councilmanic committee. Mr. Montgomery informed the association that when the proposed electric light contract was taken up for consideration by his committee, its approval was defeated by one vote.

It was suggested that the members of the association examine the proposed contract on file at the office of City Clerk J. T. MacMurray.

The discussion brought out the fact that the association wants arc lights installed in the business section. The members favor a five years' contract with the Public Service Corporation for fifty arc lights at the price of $80 a year. This would cost the city a total of $4,000 a year, but the merchants believe that it would be a wise expenditure of city funds. Remarks endorsing the proposition were made by Herman Schwed and George O. Stevens, and a resolution offered by J. V. E. Vanderhoof and adopted, approved the contract for arc lights and pledged the association to urge its adoption by the Common Council.

These officers for the coming year were chosen: President, A.E.Force; first vice-president, Herman Schlundorf; second vice-president, F. A. Duttenhofer; secretary, H.P. Greenwood; treasurer, John S. Johnston; executive committee, M. C. VanArsdale and Herman Schwed.

The committe on the first annual banquet to be held tonight at the Harrlidge School auditorium, reported that all the details for the affair were completed and there was every indication that it would be a success.

CROWLEY NOT FROZEN; HE WAS ONLY DAZED

David Crowley, of West Fourth street, was found in a dazed and apparently half-frozen condition at an early hour Tuesday on the porch at Peter Hriscoe's home on South Second street. Mr. Hriscoe saw the man as he was leaving the house to go to his work as a brakeman on the New Jersey Central. He learned his name and also that he lived on West Fourth street, to which place he assisted him. Dr. A. K. Brenna was called and Mr. Crowley quickly responded to treatment. He will be all right in a day or two.

Mr. Crowley visited some friends at Dunellen Monday for a celebration and he stayed so late that he missed the last trolley car. Being anxious to get back to Plainfield so that he could go to work at 7 o'clock he decided to walk. It was bitter cold and by the time he reached this city about six Tuesday morning, he was half benighed. He walked through Grant avenue and mistook South Second street for West Fourth although he was only one number out of the way in the street address, his being 940, while the house where he stopped was 941.

Members of the family were alarmed over the continued absence of Crowley and they started out to find him. While they were searching, he was brought home and his condition was found not to be serious.

PRETTY GIRDLES FOR LIGHT DRESSES.

Since fashion is steadily repeating the Byzantine epoch the jeweled effects are coming more into favor. The new thing is a six inch girdle or ceinture of cloth of gold or silver or of metal lace lined with the metal cloth.

This does not quite reach down to the waist line or it would throw the gown into false lines. It starts over the bust and reaches to within an inch or two of the waist line proper.

On this foundation immense col ored stones are sewn. Blue, yellow, coral and crystals are all mingled. None of them are small and they follow some barbaric pattern.

These are worn on black gowns of satin, velvet or crepe de chine. They are considered smart on the outra fash lonable frocks of topaz satin.

Above them is a drapery of lace or tulle. It is safe to say that the fabrics of the gown itself are never repeated above the bust. This is true of high and low gowns.

Everything over neck and shoulders is transparent. Even colored laces dyed to match the cloth are more fashionable for shoulder draperies than the cloth itself.

ACKERMAN'S NEW BILL

His Employers' Liability Measure Introduced in the State Senate.

IT IS A CONSERVATIVE ONE.

But One of Many Before the Legislature as Result of Monday Night's Session.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced an employers' liability bill in the State Senate, at Trenton, Monday. Senator Osborne, of Essex, also introduced one. Mr. Osborne's is the broad measure indorsed by labor organizations, and has the backing of Democrats. Mr. Ackerman's is more conservative.

Senator Ackerman's bill is similar to that of Osborne's, regulating the employer's liability for injuries to his men caused by defective tools or machinery in the absence of contributory negligence. His bill follows:

"1. Where, after this act takes effect, personal injury or death results to an employee who is himself in the exercise of reasonable care at the time:

"I. By reason of any defect in the condition of the place, ways, works, machinery, plant, tools or implements connected with or used in the business of the employer, which arose from or had not been discovered or remedied owing to the negligence of the employer or of any person in the service of the employer and entrusted by him with the duty of seeing that the place, ways, works, machinery, tools or plant or implements were in proper condition; or

"II. By reason of negligence of any person in the service of the employer entrusted with and at the time of the injury exercising superintendence, whose sole or principal duty is that of superintendence, or in the absence of such superintendent of any person acting as superintendent with the authority or consent of such employer; or

"III. By reason of the negligence of any person in the service of the employer who has the charge or control of any signal, switch, locomotive engine or train upon a railroad; the employee, or in case the injury results in death, the executor or administrator of a deceased employee who has left surviving a husband, wife or next of kin, shall have the same right of compensation and remedies against the employer as if the employee had not been an employee of nor in the service of the employer engaged in his work. The provisions of law relating to actions for causing death by negligence, so far as the same are consistent with this act, shall apply to an action brought by an executor or administrator of a deceased employee suing under the provisions of this act.

"2. No action against an employer for recovery of compensation for injury or death of an employee under this act shall be maintained unless notice of the time, place and cause of injury is given to the employer within one hundred and twenty (120) days and the action is commenced within one year after the occurrence of the accident causing the injury or death. The notice required by this section shall be in writing and signed by the person injured or by some one in his behalf, but if from physical or mental incapacity it is impossible for the person injured to give notice within the time provided in said section, he may give the same within ten (10) days after such incapacity is removed. In case of his death without having given such notice his executor or administrator may give such notice within sixty (60) days after his appointment, but no notice under the provisions of this section shall be deemed to be invalid or insufficient solely by reason of any inaccuracy in stating the time, place or cause of the injury if it be shown that there was no intention to mislead and that the party entitled to notice was not in fact misled thereby. The notice required by this section shall be served on the employer or if there is more than one employer, upon one of such employers, and may be served by delivering the same to or at the residence or place of business of the person on whom it is to be served. The notice may be served by post by registered letter addressed to the person on whom it is to be served at his last known place of residence or place of business, and if served by post shall be deemed to have bee nserved at the time when the letter containing the same would be delivered in the ordinary course of post, and in proving the same it is a corporation, notice shall be served by delivering the same or by sending it by post by registered letter addressed to the office or principal place of business of such corporation.

"3. An employee by entering upon or continuing in the service of an employer shall be presumed to have assumed all risks necessarily incident to his occupation or employment. The necessary risks of the occupation or employment shall in all cases arising after this act takes effect be considered as including these risks, and those only, which are inherent in the nature of the business, and which remain after the employer has exercised due care in providing for the safety of his employees, and has complied with the laws affecting or regulating such business or occupation for the greater safety of such employees. In an action maintained for the recovery of damages for personal injuries to an employee received after this act takes effect owing to any cause for which the employer would otherwise be liable, the fact that the employee continued in the service of the employer in the same place and course of employment after the discovery by such employee, or after he had been informed of the danger of personal injury therefrom, shall not, as a matter of law, be considered as an assent by such employee to the existence or continuance of such risks of personal injury therefrom or as negligence contributing to such injury. The question whether the employee understood and assumed the risk of such injury, or was guilty of contributory negligence by the continuance in the same place and course of employment with knowledge of the risk of injury shall be one of fact, subject to the usual powers of the court in a proper case to set aside a verdict rendered contrary to the evidence. An employee, or his legal representative, shall not be entitled under this act to any right of compensation or remedy against the employer in any case where such employee knew of the defect or negligence which caused the injury and failed, within a reasonable time, to give, or cause to be given, information thereof to the employer, or to some person superior to himself in the service of the employer who had instituted a system of general superintendence, unless it shall appear on the trial that such defect or negligence was known to such employer or superior person, or could have been discovered by reasonable and proper care or inspection by such employer or superior person prior to such injury to the employee.

"4. An employer who shall have contributed to an insurance fund created and maintained for the mutual purpose of indemnifying an employee for personal injuries, for which compensation may be recovered under this act, or to any relief society, or benefit fund, may prove in mitigation of damages recoverable by an employee under this act such proportion of the pecuniary benefit which may be received by such employee from such fund or society on account of such contribution of employer, as the contribution of such employer to such fund or society bears to the whole contribution thereto.

"5. Any statory existing right of action for negligence or to recover damages for injuries resulting in death is continued and nothing in this act contained shall be construed as limiting any such right or action, nor shall the provisions of this act, or notice provided for in section two (2) of this act, be a bar to the maintenance of a suit upon any such existing right of action.

"6. This act shall take effect September 1, 1909.

ELIZABETH TROLLEY LINE TO PERTH AMBOY

The Traction Development Company has been incorporated at Trenton with a capital stock of $100,000, for the purpose of securing franchises, rights of way and engineering plans for the Elizabeth and Amboy Traction Company, a new trolley line to operate between the Union House in Elizabeth and Smith and State streets, Perth Amboy.

The route of the line is to be through the Standard Oil Works, near Elizabeth, the East Linden Development Company, crossing the Rahway river over the cantilever bridge of the Short Line Trolley Company; thence into Carteret, Chrome, Port Reading and Woodbridge to Perth Amboy, going into that city by way of Amboy avenue.

The incorporators are Richard M. Pettigrew, former United States Senator; Richard M. Montgomery, president of the East Linden Development Company; Dr. H. B. Hoagland, W. J. Lansley, of the Hudson and Manhattan Telephone Company; C. A. Trimble, of Elizabeth, and Peter A. Peterson, of Perth Amboy, representing the organization syndicate.

The corporation will begin at once securing rights of way, consents, franchises and laying out engineering plans for construction. The actual work of building the line will begin within the next sixty days, probably at Linden, where the company has a private right of way of several miles. The road will be built there while the franchises are pending at Elizabeth, Roosevelt and elsewhere.

J. A. McClary, of Rahway, has charge of the rights of way and engineering plans of the company. Percival E. Jones is general counsel for the company, with offices at 27 Pine street, New York. This project was started a year ago, when many of the rights of way were secured, but was suspended owing to the money panic.

Indignant Citizen—Your boy just threw a stone at me and barely missed me!

Mr. Brown—You say he missed you?

Indignant Citizen—That's what I understood myself to remark.

Mr. Brown—Then it wasn't my boy!—Kansas City Journal.

FLEET'S TRIP DESCRIBED

Frederick Palmer Tells of His Tour on Flagships of Admirals Evans and Sperry.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT'S TALE.

Praises the Commanding Officers and Shows Some Excellent Stereopticon Views.

The world around trip of the American fleet has excited so much popular interest from its inception until its execution that it was no matter of surprise when the illustrated lecture by Frederick Palmer on the subject, "With the Flagship of the Fleet," given Monday afternoon, called forth a large audience. The lecture was given before the Monday Afternoon Club in the Harridge School auditorium. Mr. Palmer accompanied the fleet in the capacity of correspondent, and the many stereopticon views, taken by himself, gave a very realistic idea of the unique journey.

The skill of Admiral Evans in the management of the sixteen battleships and accompanying cruisers called forth the lecturer's highest praise, comparing it with the ability of one who handles cavalry horses. Like praise was given also to his successor, Admiral Sperry, and a single word of censure during the whole cruise. With the battleship Connecticut in the lead, Mr. Palmer described the eventful journey, the life on shipboard, where the officers are seen at their work, the entry of the fleet into different ports, the ceremonies and festivities attending it with the nations which gave them a royal welcome, and the entertainments planned for the fleet in various countries. The pictures of the target practice, showing the rapid fire of execution and certainty of aim were full of interest.

In comparing the battleship Connecticut with the Chicago built twenty years previously, Mr. Palmer said that twenty years hence battleships might be built as superior to the Connecticut as that is now in advance of the Chicago.

In conclusion the lecturer said our navy is hottest, its men sound and the strong man armed is the safest way to ensure peace.

MERCHANTS' BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

no sooner had his name been announced than he was cheered to the echo. Every man in the room jumped to his feet, and it was almost a minute before "Jim" could be heard. When quiet was finally restored he soon had everybody laughing with his good-natured jesting at the expense of Mayor Fisk and Mr. Saunders, and finally launched into one of those vociferous addresses that have earned him his sobriquet. A second demonstration followed when he ended his talk by reciting Thomas Moores poem, "Good Fellowship."

The committee in charge of the banquet comprised M. C. Van Arsdale, Frederick A. Duttenhofer, T. J. Shirley, Herman Schwed and Robert H. Bernard. The officers of the *Merchants' Association are A. E.* Force, president; Herbert Schniedenfret, first vice-president; F. A. Duttenhofer, second vice-president; H. P. Greenwood, secretary; J. S. Johnston, treasurer.

Those who attended the banquet were the following:

Table No. 1—Dr. Charles R. Theirs, H. S. Garretson, A. E. Gid *dis, J. I. Brokaw, G. A. Ballentyne,* C. H. Hand, W. M. Stillman, Fred Endress; Table No. 2—J. W. Gavett, H. E. Parker, H. Schwed, D. H. Rowland, F. A. Duttenhofer, B. Fullerton, Max Schwed, R. H. Barnard; Table No. 3—E. S. Stull, J. McCallum, G. W. McFadden, W. S. Angleman, J. H. Crane, J. R. Truell, W. H. Koch, N. J. Martin; Table No. 4 —John Becker, jr., Henry Nischwitz, Fred Beckert, A. A. Bellis, Richard Bellis, H. Meistrich, C. Schwed, J. E. Dunn; Table No. 5—C. H. Greer, H. P. Greenwood, A. C. Lohrman, Frank Burke, C. L. Shirley, E. J. Phillips, Joseph Burke, J. S. Johnston; Table No. 6—H. L. Hall, F. W. Bigler, W. J. Counsman, Samuel Cunningham, H. W. Beebe, W. C. Kinney, T. J. Shirley, Dr. F. J. Hughes; Table No. 7—E. E. Runyon, F. A. Weeks, D. C. Adams, Dr. F. P. Wilcox, M. C. Van Arsdale, W. L. Smalley, Dr. Frank Chawson, J. V. E. Vanderhoef Table No. 8—J. P. Owens, E. R. Collins, Charles Smith, Frank Linke, H. C. McVoy, William C. Addis, Councilman W. L. Gloak, C. Burtis; Table No. 9—F. L. Holt, R. H. Depew, G. W. Moy, R. H. McCready, F. P. Stone, C. W. McCutchen, J. A. Powlison, F. W. Jones; Table No. 10—D. M. Runyon, W. W. Wilson, N. B. Smalley, Walter Apgar, H. A. Bonn, Frank Mobus, J. J. Stahl, B. R. Waldron; Table No. 11—S. Goodman, A. Tepper, H. C. Levy, J. B. Laing, Alex. Milne, *H. W. Marshall, J. F. Buckle, L. B.* Woolston, G. J. Tobin; Table No. 14 —Frank H. Smith, W. R. Townsend, J. C. Hansen, E. V. Bartine, R. I. Tolles, J. H. Cose, Chief P. S. Kiely, W. H. Weeks; Table No. 15—F. J. Blatz, D. T. Kenney, A. E. Kenney, J. J. Kenney, Dr. A. H. Dundon, A. A. Cannon, C. H. English, C. J. Ward; Table No. 16—A. D. Edgar, E. M. Laing, Henry Leifke, B. F. Corriell, J. P. MacDonald, A. Giles, Peter Kobler, Wilson Fredericks; Table No. 17—Edward Baker, Jr., M. C. Van Arsdale, William Nischwitz, W. G. Smith, C. E. Ketcham, Clarence T. Brokaw, Albert Clark, Alfred Lacey; Table No. 18—James R. Blair, William Doud, Charles Tilsworth, Edward Bennett, E. Cutting, W. M. Dealaman, R. J. Fisher, *Albert Harris; Table No. 19*—J. D. Loizeaux, P. J. McDonough, C. L. Kling, Thomas Cary, J. J. Varley, John Geary, Alex. Lusardi, R. H. McCullough; Table No. 20—D. J. Carney, C. E. Teel, R. C. Wescott, G. O. Stevens, Herbert Buxton, J. M. Williams, John Nichol, H. B. McDonald; Table No. 21—W. F. Arnold, Arthur Crone, W. A. Codington, J. E. McClintock, W. G. Dehaven, Dr. Wood, George F. Wilde; Table No. 22—Arthur E. Smith, Charles A. Reed, E. F. Feickert, J. Herbert Case, H. S. Sanderson, Dr. Thomas D. Blair, Henry Schwed, Leo Schwed; Table No. 23—Thos. Timbo, W. F. Townley, Harry Taylor, R. Newton Crane, J. Z. Hetfield, Geo. H. Johnson, G. O. Keller, U. B. Crane; Table No. 24—G. G. Andrews, E. C. Deal, P. H. Burns, W. C. Applegate, R. M. Burch, C. A. Sturtevant, M. F. Hiderton, Thomas M. Muir; Table No. 25—Charles Reid, Alexander Reid, C. Bedell, Geo. A. H. Osmun, E. H. Hardingham, H. C. Runyon, Fred A. Martin, J. C. Martin; Table No. 26—A. S. Herr, H. B. Sweeney, E. V. H. Voorhees, T. R. Van Zandt, E. P. Smith, Lester Hamilton, M. R. Giles, H. G. Bliss; Table No. 27—L. Danzinger, J. Fass, H. Dreier, H. H. Levy, J. Weinberger, R. S. Kline, W. D. Manning, Frank Kellogg; Table No. 28 —F. W. Hand, George Robinson, Charles Matt, W. C. Smith, C. W. Krause, Henry Haurand, Harold Ley, Dr. J. A. Stewart, Dr. R. S. Stevens, Chauncey Stout, Alfred Zimmerman; Table No. 31—Allen Vanderhoef, *Paul Collier, F. E. Quipp,* Louis De Brigard, H. V. Lough, M. Armstrong, F. H. Stires, L. Moldenhauer; Table No. 32—Frank Lamb, John Traynor, Peter Ugetta, Frank S. Neal, Frank Martin, Frank Neidig, C. L. Applegate, J. K. Roundey.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The newly-elected officers of Washington Camp will be installed tonight. They are: Past president, Melvin Fritts; president, Benjamin Voorhees; vice-president, Theodore F. Voorhees; master of forms, Richard Smith; recording secretary, C. H. Dodwell; assistant recording secretary, Valentine Kirby; financial secretary, Charles W. Dilts; treasurer, Albert C. Giddes; conductor, Ephraim Pyatt; inspector, William Herbert Gerard, William Shiveley; trustees, C. A. Wyhinny, Clarence Voorhees, and Richard Trewin.

Kirchner & Voorhees, the fish dealers, have dissolved partnership. Fred Kirchner will conduct the business in the future, Clarence Voorhees having retired.

A missionary tea will be held at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday afternoon, February 9, by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

A three days' fair is being planned by the Holy Name Society to be held on April 22, 23 and 24.

Lakeside Council is planning for an evening of fun next Thursday night, January 21.

Mrs. E. D. Fortine and children have gone to Elmira, N. Y., to visit for several weeks.

The Piscataway township Board of Education met last night at Thornton's Hotel.

Mrs. Catherine Stein, of North Plainfield, spent several days here visiting friends.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Ground has been broken for another new house on Farlee avenue. It is reported that spring will find a full fledged building boom in that *end of town.*

James Corrona is carrying a badly bruised face, the result of an encounter with a telephone pole while coasting on Spencer hill Monday night.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church hold an entertainment tonight in Excelsior Hall. Buglar Paul Kamerer is to be the attraction.

A number of young people from here and Plainfield will hold a shirt waist dance in the hall Tuesday night of next week.

Miss Louise Meyer gave a strawride to a number of her friends last night. The destination was Bound Brook.

Frank Corrona has resigned his position with the Rushmore Dynamo Co., of Plainfield.

Rev. Franklin Mathiews is reported as improving from his recent serious illness.

James Keiderling has returned from a visit with friends in New

FOR COFFEE THAT IS GOOD.

Beverage Easy to Prepare if Directions Are Followed.

The secret of good coffee is an immaculately clean coffee pot, fresh boiling water and good material. It is better to pay a little more for your coffee and use less in quantity than would be necessary in the cheaper grades. The coffee pot should be thoroughly washed and scalded after every meal and coffee never allowed to stand in it. If it gets discolored, put a little baking soda in it once a week or so, fill with cold water and let it come to the boiling point. Take care that the spout and strainer are *perfectly cleaned.* Rinse and dry thoroughly. Unlike most cooking utensils which do better work when their newness has worn off, a coffee pot is better when new, whether made of tin, granite ware, nickel or aluminum. Many good housekeepers advocate frequent renewals from the tin-cost store, discarding the old coffee pot as soon as they become discolored and cold water is wet by, add a clean, freshly-broken egg shell if you have it, or a teaspoonful of the white of egg, pour on the *boiling water* and let it just come to the boil. Take away from the fire, give a second shake up with the ground coffee, then replace and let it come again just to the boil. Do this three times in succession, then push back on the stove to settle and clear. Some persons prefer to make the coffee by the cold water method. In this case cover the coffee with the required amount of cold water, allow it to reach the boiling point, then proceed as before. The coffee must not be allowed to boil hard, but merely reach the boiling point each time. It is not perfectly clear when ready to serve, pour in a tablespoonful of cold water.

Carrot Pudding.

One cupful grated carrot, one cupful grated raw potato, one cupful sugar, one cupful ground raisins, one cupful (large) of flour, two level teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in juice of potato, spice to taste; I use nutmeg. Turn pudding in buttered bucket, five pound lard bucket answers nicely, and place bucket in large kettle containing boiling water. Cover outside kettle *and steam about 3½ hours.* The water must not fall below the boiling point. Good with any kind of good pudding sauce, vanilla or brandy sauce, or may be iced when cold and used as fruit cake.

Sauce.—Two cups milk, one-third of a cupful of sugar, tablespoonful butter, tablespoonful flour; flavor with vanilla.

Apple Bread.

Make up two quarts of dough as for rusks, two when it is rolled out cake of it, half an inch thick; spread stewed apples over it and over this another cake rolled like the first; put in a pan to lighten for a short time, bake it; have some thin slices of apple ready to put on when the cake *is baked; lay these apples all over* the top, sprinkle them well with sugar, some small bits of butter, and either cinnamon or nutmeg; put it back in the oven long enough for the sugar to run; sprinkle on the top, take it out, and when cold slice it up. This is an excellent bread for tea.

Chocolate Walnuts.

One cup sugar, two squares chocolate (melted), two eggs (beat white and yolks separately), one cup milk (sweet or sour), four cups flour, one teaspoon soda (level), one teaspoon vanilla, half to one cup walnuts broken, but not too fine), one pinch salt. Mix in order given above. Roll out into quarter inch thickness and cut with small round cutter (top of a salt shaker may be used); fry in lard, a few at a time, and as soon as they rise to the top stir with long fork so that they will cook evenly. When cool roll in powdered sugar.

Potato Dumplings.

Mash fine half a dozen good sized hot boiled potatoes or put them through a ricer and beat afterward. Add a rounding tablespoon of butter, one beaten egg, two cups of milk and let cool before adding. Add a yeast cake dissolved in a little water and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Cover, let rise, shape lightly into little cakes, and let rise light again. Take up with a broad knife and lay around on top of the boiling pork or pot pie. Cover and steam until done. The cakes may also be set in a buttered pan and baked a light brown; serve hot.

Creamed Celery.

Scrape and cut the celery into inch pieces; stalks which are not sufficiently blanched for use raw or in salad will do. Drop them into boiling water and simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Drain and to one pint of celery add one cupful of white sauce. Simmer 20 minutes.

Bavarian Pie.

Line pie tin with a rich crust. Fill with sliced tart peaches or apricots. Beat together one cup cream, one cup sugar, one egg. Cover fruit with this mixture and bake slowly for one-half hour.

Broiled Tripe.

For this use the thickest, fattest tripe procurable. Wipe dry, rub both sides with soft butter, dust with salt and pepper and broil over a clear fire. Turn on a heated dish and lay on bits of butter, then serve.

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For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.23 p. m. Sunday—6.45 a. m., 2.09, 7.38 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 3.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.43 Saturdays only), 2.45, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.27 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.27, 2.44, (3.42, (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only), 5.53, 6.29, 7.28 p. m. Sundays—5.16 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 10.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.02, 1.39, 2.15, 3.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—6.45, 7.53, 10.30, 11.45 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.26, 1.15 night.

For Trenton and Washington—8.43, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 5.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Supt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. Sundays—Office open 1 hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

Close—6.25, 7.30, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—6.30, 7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEW YORK—Through.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.00 p. m., 12.00 midnight.

Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20 and 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5.30 p. m.

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141 NORTH AVENUE

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1909. NO. 4

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Libertites as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NEW ORGAN DEDICATED

On Behalf of Donor, Rev. Dr. Richards Presented Memorial to Crescent Ave. Church.

ARTHUR GIBSON'S RECITAL.

Inspiring Program Given on Memorial Organ After Its Acceptance by Trustee C. F. Abbott.

The members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained last evening at an organ recital in their home church by Archer Gibson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York. The occasion marked the dedication of the new church organ, previously described in these columns of The Daily Press, which was recently presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde in memory of her husband, Charles Hyde. Mr. Gibson treated the congregation to music such as Plainfield has never before been fortunate enough to hear.

Every seat in the spacious edifice was filled and many who applied for tickets of admission were disappointed. After the invocation by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Bliss, a former pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, Dr. Zelie's predecessor and now pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, gave a short address during which he spoke very highly of the late Charles Hyde, who was for many years a member of the church and one of the most generous givers towards the fund which made the beautiful church building a possibility and of Mrs. Hyde's motives in giving the superb instrument to the church. "An organ," said Dr. Richards, "is the most appropriate of gifts to a church." Continuing he said that his conception of heaven is a place where exquisite harmonies prevailed, a place where the very language is beautiful music. He then formally presented the organ to the church, C. F. Abbott accepting in behalf of the trustees. Mr. Abbott voiced a few very appropriate words of gratitude for the congregation. The dedication was by the pastor.

The entire program was rendered as only the master musician can and it was unusually well chosen to show the powers and the possibilities of the organ. Soft, sweet selections predominated, although there were several heavy pieces and one or two of the "musical gymnastic" order. The favorites were those which showed rich contrast between the individual organs of which the whole instrument is composed, it being especially pleasing when the echo organ, high in the rear of the church, was used in this manner. Then it was that the air and accompaniment, different in quality but richly blended, both soft and sweet, but varying in volume at the touch of the master, would seem to come from two distant instruments and would mingle in one exquisite harmony. Mr. Gibson was at his best if that can be said in music of his own composition. These selections he played from memory with rare feeling and expression.

The program follows:

Bach, Fantasia in G minor; Mendelssohn, Sonota in F, (a) Allegro moderato e senoso, (b) Adagio, (c) Recitative, (d) Finale, allegro assai vivace; Purcini, Gibson, Rhapsody on "Madam Butterfly;" Chopin, Funeral March; Offenbach, Gibson, Barrarolle; Nevin, (a) Gondoliert, (b) Canzone amorosa, (c) Buona notte (New transcriptions); MacDowell, (a) Moonlight, (b) To a Wild Rose; Tschaikowsky, Melody; Widor, Toccata; Gibson, (a) Spring Song, (b) Liebestraum (new), (c) A Love Story (new), (d) Improvisation; Wagner, Gibson, (a) Bridal Processional, (b) Prelude 3rd Act, "Lohengrin," (c) Pilgrims' Chorus, "Tannhauser."

All numbers on this program were transcriptions for the modern organ by Archer Gibson.

After the recital Mr. Gibson furth entertained a smaller company of music lovers who gathered about the organ. He did some delightful improvising and imitated the music of oriental shepherds, Scotch bagpipes, the singing of birds and other seeming increditable things on the instrument.

Will Postpone Cooper Trial?

Although Thursday, February 4, has been fixed as the date for the trial of Floyd Cooper, of Westfield, on a charge of manslaughter for which he was indicted, it is doubtful whether the case will be called on that day for the reason that neither the State nor the defense will be ready to proceed. Counsel for the defense will on February 4 ask for an adjournment.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. Chase at 916 Putnam avenue, tomorrow morning. The subject will be "George Eliot."

ABANDONS DYING HORSE; S.P.C.A. CAUSES ARREST

Julius Siegel, who conducts a small grocery store on West Third street was arrested last night by Humane Officer William Pangborn, charged with having left a horse to die by the roadside. He was released on $150 bail furnished by his parents and the hearing set for 2 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Schnapp.

Siegel was driving the animal hitched to a grocery wagon, out the Warrenville road Monday afternoon, when it became exhausted and sank to the ground. It had lain several hours shivering in the cold, and almost drowned by the melting snow unable to raise its head out of the water, when it was discovered by a passing man named Hyde.

The women and men of the neighborhood brought blankets and made every effort to revive the horse. William Pangborn, agent for the S. P. C. A., was notified, and took the matter in hand. Finding that the animal was beyond human aid, and suffering intensely, he caused it to be shot yesterday morning.

Siegel, on being arrested, stated that he had called a veterinary to care for his horse, and considered that having done that his duty towards the suffering beast had been fulfilled.

DR. NORMAN PROBASCO TO TALK ON CONSUMPTION

Dr. Norman Probasco will give the third in a series of lectures on the "Care of the Body" tomorrow night at the Young Women's Christian Association. Dr. Probasco's subject is "What is Consumption? How to Avoid it and Prevent its Spread. Care in contagious diseases." These lectures are free to all young women and this one should be especially well attended on account of the wide-spread and growing interest in tuberculosis. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock and close at 8:30. Dr. Probasco will show his microscopic slides.

The term of gymnasium classes closed with an exhibition Monday evening. Registration for the new term is now open and classes will commence next week. The new class for young girls will meet at 3:30 on Monday.

ENTERTAINMENT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A mid-winter social and entertainment was held at the First Baptist church last night, under the auspices of the Sunday-school officers and teachers. Every member of the school was invited and judging by the attendance they were all there and had a good time. The program of entertainment was planned by Howard Carey, and he was most successful in devising ways and means to keep everyone entertained.

One of the large rooms was devoted to salamagundi games and those who played became so interested that they continued to play during the whole time alloted for the games. In another room was an art gallery, through which observation parties were conducted. They were kept busy guessing the correct names of the various articles displayed.

The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion, southern smilax being used almost exclusively. A novel feature was the scheme whereby all the members of the main school and junior department wore a red ribbon or flower of that color, the adult Bible classes were distinguished by blue and the Home department wore white ribbons. This patriotic display of colors added much to the sociability of the occasion. During an intermission ice cream and cake were served by a committee from the school and an informal program of music was enjoyed.

Don't Forget Turkey Supper.

Don't forget the turkey supper to be given at Trinity reformed church tomorrow and Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Society. The various committees in charge have arranged for an abundant supply of turkey with all the fixins' and everyone patronizing the supper are assured of a good time.

Bennett and Melvil at Proctor's.

Billy Bennett and Rose Melvil, song and dance artists, have been added to the bill at Proctor's theatre this week, and with Fielding, the eccentric juggler, are proving a strong attraction. This week's moving pictures are particularly good.

MR. GILBERT TO PRESIDE

Former Mayor to be Chairman at the Citizens Lincoln Centenary Celebration.

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

N. P. H. S. Pupils Will Recite Gettysburg Speech—Big School Chorus to Sing "Captain, My Captain."

Rapid progress is being made in the perfection of plans for the Citizens' Lincoln Centenary celebration to be held at the First Baptist church on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock. The speakers committee waited on former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, today and he consented to preside. The orator of the day has not been announced, but Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, chairman of the speakers' committee, hopes to be able to make a selection within the course of a few days.

Dr. Henry C. Krebs is training fifty pupils of the North Plainfield High School, who are to unison the Gettysburg speech, while at the request of Dr. Henry M. Maxson, Charles L. Lewis is rehearsing a large pupils' chorus from the city and borough public schools, St. Mary's school and the private schools to sing Walt Whitman's "Captain, My Captain." Through the leader, Professor Martin A. Korff, the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, twenty-five pieces, has consented to play an overture and provide any other part of the program desired.

Handsome medals bearing the Lincoln medallion will be given by the committee to all pupils taking part in the program. Exceptive Chairman Gilbert has announced another committee. It is on decorations and consists of J. Herbert Case, chairman; William S. Tyler and Harold Serrell.

RECOVERS $450 PIN THROUGH 17 CENT ADV.

Through her advertisement in The Daily Press, a valuable diamond pin set with pearls, was returned yesterday to the owner, Mrs. H. P. Talmadge, of Belvidere avenue. It was found by Aaron Higgins, one of the speed boy messengers at the postoffice, while riding a wheel through Belvidere avenue. Not knowing the value of the pin, the boy stopped at a jewelry store on West Front street and asked the proprietor to tell him what it was worth. A value of $450 was placed *on the article. The messenger* delievered the pin to Postmaster E. H. Bird who, of course, reads "Plainfield's leading newspaper" and seeing the advertisement, returned the jewel. Young Higgins took the discovery to the Talmadge home and was liberally rewarded.

Halted in Long Journey.

Howard Carey, a middle-aged man who claimed to be making his way from Billings, Mont., to Salisbury, Md., was arrested on suspicion by Patrolman Nolan, last night, who saw him trying to sell a coat on North avenue. The prisoner explained to Judge Runyon that the garment had been given to him by an East End woman and that he was trying to realize a little money on it because it did not fit him. He added that he left Billings because he had met with a severe accident that crippled one hand and relatives in Salisbury would look after him. The magistrate let him go.

Two "Try-Outs" Next Week.

"Try-out" at the New Plainfield theatre again drew a crowded house, last night, and as on the previous occasion, the sale of tickets had to be stopped. The program gave great satisfaction. Because of the popularity of the "try-outs" and in order to give patrons a better chance to see them, two will be given next week, one on Tuesday and the other on Friday night. Vaudeville and pictures will hold the boards every night but Thursday and Saturday. "The Bijou Mouse" will be the attraction on the former and "The Wolf" on Saturday.

Druggists Elect Officers.

The Union County Retail Druggists' Association at a meeting in the court house in Elizabeth yesterday afternoon, elected the following officers: President, Joseph G. Smith, of Rahway; vice-president, R. J. Schreiner, of Plainfield; secretary, William J. Richart, Elizabeth; treasurer, Louis P. Lamgheinz, Elizabeth.

Rev. Dr. John C. Bliss, of New York, a former pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, is spending the day with friends in the city.

PUPIL STABS A TEACHER

Nomer Gray Slashed in Neck by Boy in East Side School in New York City.

THE CAUSE IS A MYSTERY.

Principal Keeps Facts from Police —The Victim Lives Here on West Front Street.

Nomer Gray, of 1138 West Front street, a teacher of the graduating class in Public School 62, Hester and Essex streets, New York, was stabbed in the right side of the face and neck yesterday afternoon. When Policeman John A. Gilmore, of the Eldridge street police station, saw a Gouverneur Hospital ambulance standing in front of the school and went to the office of Principal Roberts to learn what had happened he was told that it was no affair of the police.

Gilmore explained that he had to make a report of every ambulance case on his post or else go up on charges at headquarters. He didn't get any information, however, nor did Lieut. Goldberg, who was put on the case. Every pupil was put on his honor not to tell anything about the assault. All that Dr. Axtell, the ambulance surgeon, could say was that Mr. Gray had been slashed twice by a boy. Mr. Roberts explained that the school authorities would attend to the boy.

It was said in the neighborhood last night that Mr. Gray's assailant was Michael Becker, who lives at 75 Eldridge street. Julius Becker, his father, said:

"I don't know whether my son did it or not, but I have been told by several boys of the school that today some of the boys received letters which told them that they would not be promoted, and I believe my son received one of these letters. I understand that he then scratched the teacher on the neck."

Several of Michael's schoolmates said they knew the boy was not to be promoted and that that was the reason for the attack.

Efforts to find Mr. Gray last night and today proved unavailing. A reporter for The Daily Press called at his home, but all the members of the family were away. A neighbor said that Mrs. Gray had been stopping in New York for some days and that Mr. Gray in consequence had been coming home at irregular intervals, occasionally sleeping here and dining elsewhere.

TWO PRESENTATIONS AT P. H. S. CELEBRATION

The Plainfield High School pupils today are rejoicing over a thoughtful and most appropriate gift made to the institution by former Mayor Alexander Gilbert. It is a large and handsomely designed bronze tablet containing the famous Gettysburg speech of Abraham Lincoln, the centennial of whose birth will be observed by the nation on February 12.

This memorial tablet, which is mounted on a walnut base, will be unveiled on the occasion of the Lincoln centenary celebration at the high school auditorium on Thursday afternoon, February 11. At that *demonstration the grammar school* pupils will join with the high school pupils, at the auditorium, W. E. Pulsifer, of New York, will deliver an oration on the Martyr-President. The school will sing "Captain, My Captain" as well as a number of patriotic airs. The Girls' Athletic Association will present a huge and ornate picture of the St. Gauden's statute of Lincoln at Chicago after the formal presentation of the Gettysburg speech tablet.

Miss Sallie Reavis a Bride.

Miss Sallie Reavis, of Virginia, and Clint Hoffler, of North Carolina, were married last night at 8:30 *o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.* Thomas Powell, of South Second street. Rev. P. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel, performed the ceremony. The bride was handsomely gowned and carried a boquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gilbertha I. Reaves and Eva Anderson. The groom was attended by John Smith and Arthur Ross. A large number of guests, including several from out of town, witnessed the ceremony. Supper was served after the ceremony. The couple will reside here, where the groom has been employed for several years by a local coal firm.

Will Ride for Benefit Fund.

Miss Adele von Ohl will ride her famous pony "aristocrat" for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers at the Central Park Riding Academy tomorrow night. The affair is to be a benefit performance.

KILLED AFTER FUNERAL

Mrs. Jacob Hirdman, Returning from This City, Meets Death at Port Morris.

CAUGHT UNDER FREIGHT CAR.

Victim Was an Aunt of Mrs. George W. Gaddis—Grand-daughters Had Narrow Escape.

A sad ending to a trip to this city where she came to attend the funeral of a relative, was the tragic death of Mrs. Jacob Hirdman, of Port Morris, on Monday night, while she was returning home. She was first pinned down by the wheel of a freight car under which she attempted to crawl and then ground to pieces beneath the wheel by another job from a shifting engine. The fatality occurred in the sight of Mrs. Hirdman's granddaughter, Mrs. Viola Johnson.

Mrs. Hirdman came to Plainfield to attend the funeral service of Louisa E. Gaddis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gaddis, of Regent street, which was held on Sunday. She left here some time Monday for home.

Upon reaching Netcong, the nearest railroad station, Mrs. Hirdman sought the dangerous passage to avoid making a long detour. She was fifty-seven years old. The accident occurred in the Port Morris yard of the Lackawanna railroad opposite the postoffice. Mrs. Hirdman was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ike, of Port Morris, who had also been to Plainfield. The former is an aunt to Mrs. George W. Gaddis.

In order to reach Port Morris it was necessary to cross about ten tracks or walk three miles around to a crossing. One of these tracks is always filled with cars at night, and residents of the row are obliged in passing to and from home to go under or over the cars, which are moved only at infrequent intervals.

FARBMAN SELLS SALOON TO ITS FORMER OWNER

Morris Farbman, who was convicted by the grand jury last week of keeping a disorderly house, has sold the saloon on Somerset street, which figured in the court proceedings, to Charles Jensen, from whom Farbman purchased it a year ago.

The place is now closed and an application has been made by Jensen for a transfer of the license, but it is not likely that this will be granted. The borough authorities will oppose every effort to reopen the place. They declare that not only is a saloon undesirable in that neighborhood but there is not sufficient business there for a legitimate place; that sooner or later it would revert to the kind of patronage which got Farbman into trouble. The officials have the sympathy of the entire borough in the matter, and the granting of a license to any one for a saloon in the old Arlington hotel building will stir up a hot fight.

EAGLES AT PERTH AMBOY INSTALLATION AND BANQUET

Twenty members of Freedom Castle, No. 42, the Eagles, went to Perth Amboy last night to attend the public installation of the officers of the lodge there. Delegations were present from Asbury Park, Spring Lake and Trenton, making a gathering of more than two hundred in all.

District Deputy Moons substituted for the grand chief who was unable to be present at the installation ceremony was performed by a committee of grand officers, comprising Past Chiefs Kenney, Allen, Vail and Miles, all of this city.

Speeches were made by Grand Vice-Chief Horace J. Martin, of Plainfield, and Grand Master of Records Clark, of Trenton. The entertainment which followed the installation was pronounced first-class and the supper simply great.

In the City Court.

Frances McCarthy and Samuel Herman, of New York, were arraigned in the city court, this morning, charged by Detective-Sergeant Flynn with peddling without a license. They pleaded guilty but Judge Runyon suspended sentence as both men are in poor health, Herman being well advanced in the first stages of a pulmonary complaint.

Singing Evangelists.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiffert, singing evangelists, of New York, will conduct a gospel service at the W. C. T. U. rooms Thursday night at 7:30. All are invited.

RETURNS FROM TRAVELS TO RUN AFOUL OF POLICE

John Mottley, a former well known North Plainfield resident, dropped into town yesterday after a year's absence during which he has undergone some great experiences. He began meeting old friends and late last night Patrolman Nolan found him helplessly intoxicated. He was arraigned in the city court this morning, but when he related his troubles Judge Runyon let him go with a warning to climb on the water wagon.

Mottley, who is in his sixty-fifth year, was willed a piece of property by his wife at her death in the borough a year ago. He converted it into cash for the purpose of taking a trip to Ireland and left Plainfield with the intention of sailing from Philadelphia. He struck up some chance acquaintances in the Quaker City and after a few social drinks displayed the roll of bills that was to defray his European trip. When he woke up—a few hours later—he didn't have enough money left to buy the arm-hole of a vest and grouch out for Chicago to begin life anew. Nobody here heard any more from him until he blew into town yesterday. He declares he had a great time in the West but it's no place for a white man and here after he says in Plainfield.

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT OF LOCAL CONTRIBUTION

The following acknowledgement has been received by this paper from the treasurer of the New Jersey Red Cross Society of Plainfield's contribution for relife work in the Italian earthquake zone:

"Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26, 1909.

"Editor, The Daily Press:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of $5, which you sent for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy. With this, we have received from you—as amount subscribed to our Relief Fund by citizens of Plainfield—a total of $1,021.86.

"I ask you kindly to thank the contributors, for me, for their great generosity. Please also accept my thanks for your good offices in the matter.

"DANIEL S. VOORHEES,

"Treasurer American National Red Cross, New Jersey State Branch."

FOURTEEN MILLIONS OF CATHOLICS HERE

There are 14,235,451 Roman Catholics in the United States according to advance sheets of the 1909 Wiltseius Catholic directory published in Milwaukee, Wis. As these statistics are furnished by the archbishops and bishops of the various diocese the figures may be considered reliable.

According to the directory there are 16,092 Catholic priests and 12,923 Catholic churches in the United States. There are 80 ecclesiastical seminaries with 5,687 students. There are 213 universities and colleges for boys and academies for girls. The directory shows 4,703 parichial schools, with the number in attendance rated at 1,197,913.

In the United States may be found 291 Catholic orphan asylums, in which 46,963 orphans are cared for.

The Catholic hierarchy in the country at present consists of: The apostolic delegate, one cardinal, thirteen archbishops, ninety bishops, two archabbots, sixteen abbots and one prefect apostolic.

The Catholic population of the twenty leading dioceses, according to the latest statistics is as follows: New York, 1,291,926; Chicago, 1,150,000; Boston, 850,000; Brooklyn, 700,000; New Orleans, 525,000; Philadelphia, 525,000; Pittsburg, 425,000; St. Louis, 375,000; Hartford, 365,000; Newark, 365,000; Cleveland, $330,000; Springfield, 323,121; Detroit, 267,000; Scranton, 265,000; St. Paul, 260,000; Baltimore, 255,000; San Francisco, 250,000; Buffalo, 244,739; Milwaukee, 235,000, and Providence, 222,000.

Village "Prize Fight."

Thomas Johnson and Melvin Shrope, two well-known pugilists, fought nine fast rounds Monday night at Galligan's saloon. A straight-from-the-shoulder blow put Shrope to sleep for about ten minutes. The bout, which was a private one, was witnessed by about fifty members of the local athletic club.

Local Option Petition.

A petition signed by the Presbytery of Elizabeth, urging the passage of a local option bill, was submitted to the House at Trenton yesterday, by Assemblyman Pierce, of Union.

MORE PAY FOR POLICE

Bill in Legislature Would Materially Increase Salaries of Local Officers.

JOSEPH TUMULTY'S MEASURE.

$2,000 for Captain, $1,600 for Detective and Detective-Sergeant, $1,500 for Roundsman.

Plainfield is interested in a bill introduced in the House at Trenton Monday evening by Assemblyman Tumulty, of Hudson, providing increases of salaries for police in both first class and second class cities.

The act provides that after its passage the pay of captains shall be $2,000 a year; sides, sergeants, detectives and detective sergeants, not less than $1,600; roundsmen not less than $1,500 a year; doormen not less than $1,200 a year; patrolmen $1,000 a year as a well as telegraph linemen; patrolmen not less than $900 a year the first year of service; not less than $1,000 for the second year of service; not less than $1,100 for the third year and for the fourth year and thereafter, $1,200 a year. The term of services shall also date from the appointment to the force.

The act has a referendum requirement before acceptance that it shall pass the vote of the people at a general election.

In this city, the salaries now paid are as follows: Captain, $1,200; sergeant, $1,140; detective sergeant, $1,140; roundsman, $1,080; patrolmen, 5 years, $1,000; patrolman, 4 years, $960; patrolman, 3 years, $927; patrolman, 2 years, $864; patrolman, 1 year, $800.

PRIMARY INSTRUCTOR GIVES FINE RECITAL.

Miss Jeanie Rogers May, of the Plainfield Seminary, gave a delightful piano recital Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry de Forest on Park avenue. Miss May always pleases her audience with enthusiasm and she plays music such as the Philharkowsky Kindlitaion, that she can do reasonable rendering of which depends upon mastery of tone and rhythm.

For the past two summers, Miss May has been studying with Mager Wayne, of Paris, a distinguished teacher of the Leschetizky method and has followed her music closely attributed to this fact the almost perfect delicacy and finish with which she played The Arabesque of Debussy and L'Alouette of Balakirew.

The program follows:

Sonata, op. 27, No. 2, Adagio Sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto Agitato, Beethoven; Romance, Faure; Arabesque, Debussy; Nocturne, Scriabine; L'Alouette, Balakirew; Medium, Tschaikowsky; Etude Ballad, Chopin.

CLERGYMAN TO DELIVER LINCOLN CENTENARY SPEECH

Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, will deliver an address to the pupils of the Somerset school next Friday morning at 11:30, when exercises will be held commemorative of the birth of Lincoln. The G. A. R. has also been invited to participate.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech has been committed to memory by all of the pupils of the high school and grammar departments, and will be recited by the girls of Lincoln. Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., has also been invited to participate.

Concert by Lotus Glee Club.

The Lotus Glee Club, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Marshall-Smith, will give a concert at the Congregational church on Thursday night, February 4. Charles L. Lewis, of this city, a member of the club, and Frank Smith, former organist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, is the accompanist. The program will include "An act of Date Grand Opera," arranged by George Ade and Frank J. Smith.

McAll Auxiliary Union Meeting.

Under the auspices of the McAll Auxiliary, a union meeting will be held in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue church tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. George Berry, field secretary of the McAll Auxiliary, will address the gathering on the subject, "The Recent Social and Religious Development of France." After the meeting a social hour will be spent in the church parlors. A general invitation to attend is extended to all.

William VanDeventer Injured.

William VanDeventer, of East Fifth street, is detained from business by a badly sprained arm. Recently, he was leaving the house to go to New York when he slipped and fell on the ice-covered porch. In trying to save himself from injury he fell on the arm receiving a severe

"BIG BROTHERS" AT FEAST

Impetus Given to New Movement by Speakers at Y.M. C. A. Annual Banquet.

MANY GOOD SPEECHES MADE.

Association Now in Perfect Working Order, President J. W. Gavett Reports—Wants Athletic Field.

That the Y. M. C. A. is a most popular institution was demonstrated Thursday at its annual banquet in the association auditorium. One hundred and twenty men enjoyed the excellent dinner and heard with satisfaction the sound expressions and bright sayings of a number of good speakers. As each yearly banquet has been bigger than the last,

Joseph W. Gavett, President.
—Photo by Langhorne.

so this year's was grander than the rest.

Five long tables accommodated the guests, while the speakers' table occupied the platform. Vases of cut flowers and large globular lamps adorned the feasting boards, and added beauty to the brilliantly lighted room.

Joseph W. Gavett, president of the association, was toastmaster, and seated at the speaker's table, besides Mr. Gavett, were: H. A. Wheeler, of New York, general secretary of the Big Brothers' Association; H. O. Williams, secretary International committee; W. D. Murray, Rev. John Y. Brock, Henry M. Maxson, H. O. Newman, A. B. Beers and E. L. Bonney.

The address of H. A. Wheeler was an interesting explanation of the "Big Brothers Movement," which has for its object the aiding and encouraging of unfortunate boys who either have no parents or have indifferent fathers and mothers. Each member of the association devotes his attention to one boy and becomes a "big brother" to him. If the lad is old enough to work he secures a position for him, and for the other members of the family as well, and helps them in other ways if they are needy.

Having secured the boy's friendship and confidence, the "big brother" finds out his weak points. In the case of a school boy, sometimes his studies have become a burden to him and he stumbles along, finally abandoning them altogether and giving away to idle companionship. With such a youth the "big brother" wins out by helping him to overcome the thing that was a bugbear at school and every way possible he helps the boy to fight against harassing troubles, and to fortify himself against temptations. He takes him to clean shows and places of interest, thus giving the lad a cheerful view of life.

Mr. Wheeler pointed out that if there were great temptations and pitfalls for the boys who have good parents, it must be even worse for the tempted children who have none, or are being reared by drunkards. He stated that more than ninety per cent. of the criminals are unskilled workmen, and asked how, if the boys grew up without any training for work, they could be expected to be anything else but criminals. They would naturally resort to crime to gain a livlihood, he declared.

One of the most satisfactory and fruitful plans that had been adopted in New York, Mr. Wheeler said, was the gymnasium class for small boys. At each association building classes for these lads were being accommodated, and the interest that the youngsters displayed in them proved their great value, furnishing innocent and healthful amusement and giving the young minds something to occupy their attention and look forward to.

W. D. Murray, former president of the association, in a brief address, mentioned the wonderful growth of the Y. M. C. A. in this city and in the State. He announced that the thirty-fifth State convention, which is held every two years, would take place this year at Atlantic City, February 11 to 14, inclusive.

The annual report of President Joseph W. Gavett showed that the association is having an unprecedented growth. He praised all connected with the organization, from the officials to the janitor. The latter, Henry Weller, he considered to be a prize. "The entire association is now in perfect working order for the first time in its history," he said.

Mr. Gavett's chief desire now is to secure an athletic field, and he announced that splendid progress had already been made. A $200 donation had been received from Mr. Hooley, who is very much interested in the project, and who has promised to assist in raising the balance of the money needed. Mr. Gavett has in mind a tract of land which is near a car line and can be bought for $4,000. An energetic effort is to be made to raise a sufficient proportion of the amount necessary to secure possession.

President Gavett's message follows:

"To the Members of the Y. M. C. A.—The most notable feature of the association's religious work for the year has been the maintenance of the Sunday afternoon meetings with an average attendance of 128 men for 31 Sundays. Since the Religious Work committee adopted the policy of bringing to this service speakers whose personalities and whose themes had a particular appeal to young men, it has become more and more a place where young men come to find help and inspiration. Following the appeals of Dr. Munhall, and William Phillips Hall, three men decided for the christian life. Our Bible study work has been weak. A total attendance of 150 in three classes is reported. One of these classes, however, ought to furnish the nucleus of a Bible study committee which is essential to the promotion of vigorous work in this department. Seven shop classes at the Scott Press Works have been held with an attendance of 675.

"We have looked forward for years to the time when we could support our own representative on the foreign field. This would mean the raising of $1,200 annually, that amount being the foreign secretary's salary. As previous contributions of the association to foreign work have never amounted to more than $400, it would be necessary to provide $800 additional to realize this hope. It is gratifying to be able to report that two generous friends offered last month to provide this amount, and that in the future, the Plainfield Association will have a representative on the foreign field. It is not at all improbable, indeed it is practically certain that this forward movement means at least the doubling of the volume of our work once the work in Santiago is well under way. Mr. Mott states in his annual review of the work of the foreign department, that through maintaining an educational director in Seoul, the Grand Rapids Association more than doubled its enrollment in educational classes; that Trenton multiplies by ten its adult work in its factory groups by maintaining a secretary in Madras.

"All the departments of the association are intended to make for one end, the making of the young man a full size man. A boy that is taught to play a square game to extend himself to the limit to play to the finish under all conditions, and to take defeat in the right spirit has learned a lesson that will benefit him all his life.

"As in the past, we have had difficulty in keeping our committees filled, and the need of workers is a condition that is ever present with us.

"The physical department, under our efficient physical director, A. L. Listman, has done its accustomed good work. He has been liberal in giving all the members the benefit of the class work, and also all the different classes have been well attended in such as basketball, baseball, athletics, aquatics, wrestling, etc. Tournaments have been held, and groups and individual contests have been fostered. The classes in all the departments show a gain over the attendance of last season.

"Men in regular classes, gymnasium, 3,774; boys in regular classes, gymnasium, 4,375; total, 8,049; men in athletics, baseball and basketball, 1,245; boys in athletics, baseball and basketball, total 2,473; men and boys in Sunday-school athletics, 492; individual exercise (approx), 1,000; interscholastic basketball and athletics, 100; grand total, 13,114; examinations, 124.

"The basketball teams played 20 games, winning 17, losing 13. The two business men's teams and boys' team also had a series of games. The Sunday-school Athletic League started by Mr. Listman has been a great success. Fifty-three men and boys have taken part in the work of the league during the year. Athletic meets between the different churches were given, tennis tournaments and basketball contests were the interesting features of the league.

"The association should own its own athletic field. We have many hundreds of men and boys in our gymnasium in winter but have no place to offer them in summer for exercise. We have spent a large amount of money in the last 20 years in laying out baseball diamonds, tennis courts, etc., only to find we had to give them up on account of the short leases we have been compelled to sign. We are satisfied a field of our own could be turned into a place for exercise for many who cannot get the kind of recreation they want in any other place. One New Jersey city has all the newsboys in the city organized into baseball nines.

"The association is conducting three educational groups, the mechanical drawing class, the orchestra, and the class in English for Italians. The organization of the Italian class with the co-operation of the Young People's committee having the work for Italians in charge marks the association's first definite work on behalf of the most forlorn and least intelligent of the industrial groups of the community. One of the members of this class which has been most successfully lead by Mr. Cubberley has recently joined the association.

"The Ladies' auxiliary has been indispensible during the year. We can only begin to recite the different services this helpful ally has rendered. They have given dinners to the mechanical drawing class, baseball team, orchestra and Bible class. They have paid for the telephone, provided flowers for the Sunday meetings, purchased racks and magazine holders for the reading room, bought a new typewriter for the office and as a crowning achievement, the have refurnished the parlor handsomely at an expense of over $250.

"We are grateful to M. A. Korff, who organized and for many years lead our orchestra. It is one of the largest and best in the country, and we wish to thank its members for their help in so many ways. They have also given benefit concerts for the Rescue Mission, Salvation Army and some of the missions.

"Last June, we called C. B. Batchelor as boys' secretary, and this work for the first time has been in first class condition since Mr. Robbie left two years ago. We have now 138 boys in this department. The boys had a camp at Lake Hopatcong last summer, and six outings were given. A club has been organized for stereo boys with twenty-five members, each paying twenty-five cents a month, having two evenings for games, and one evening for gymnasium and pool. It is planned to get a big brother for each one of these boys, that is, one man will try to look after and help along one boy. The boys gave a minstrel show in December, about thirty boys taking part.

"Twenty-three leading high school boys were organized for Bible study under the leadership of William D. Murray, through the efforts of D. R. Porter and C. R. Scott. The class has been held eight sessions with an average attendance of fifteen. A graduate school Bible class was organized which has had an average attendance of ten.

"Our own light plant has been running full time all the year and we save in the winter at least $50 per month as we have helped.

"The past year was a difficult one in which to raise our budget. Many members could not afford to renew, and some of our regular contributors had to reduce their gifts. Our membership has fallen off. We have had to borrow to make up the needed amount. A total of $11,586 was received during the year, $700 being loaned on a note. $11,534 was expended, and we have notes amounting to $4,000 to be taken care of.

"We have been fortunate in having during the year each one of our three departments in charge of a most competent director, and the work they have all done has been excellent. The large amount of personal work done by our secretaries cannot be reported but the constant stream of men coming to our rooms for advice and help is a proof that we are expected to do this and in many diverse ways.

"We cordially invite all our friends to visit our building. Our books are always open, and the month's reports of our secretaries and committees are always on file."

General Secretary Herbert E. Parker was the next invitation from the toastmaster, addressed the toasters. He said that the success of the association had not been due to any one person but to the many, who had worked together. Co-operation was the great force which had accomplished it, and he was sure that the loyal spirit which had not permitted the association to suffer during the past four years would protect and support it in the future. C. B. Batchelor, boys' director, spoke briefly on the ambitions of his department. While there were 130 boys enrolled at the present time, there were 2,000 youths in the city between fifteen and seventeen years of age, and he wanted as many of them as he could get. There had been an erroneous impression, he said, that the membership was open to only a select clique. That was by no means the case and every boy was welcome.

The case of four boys who boarded and lodged in town and run away from home had been called to his attention recently, and he had since had a talk with one of them. From the boy he learned that a group of fifteen such youths had been banded together, but that all had dropped out except the four.

Mr. Batchelor said it was his purpose to interview each of the fifty. He thought there must be something in boys who were capable of organizing themselves and conducting their own club. The fact that their meeting place had been a cellar and under vicious circumstances was to be deplored. He would like to bring them into the Y. M. C. A.

A. C. Williams, who is one of the secretaries of the international committee, delivered a short address which was full of fun and poetry. It was also somewhat reminiscent as he is a former secretary of the local association. This was his second visit here in twenty-five years, and he was pleased to note great changes.

Speaking of the Y. M. C. A. work in general, he said that the association has a standing among large employers for genuineness and truthfulness. They want Christian men on the railroads and street cars, nowadays, he declared, because they find that the best work is done by them.

WANT A NATIONAL CHILD LABOR BUREAU

The Union county branch of the State Charities Aid Association, has sent to United States Senator John Kean a petition asking him to use his influence in securing the adoption of a bill providing for a national bureau for the care of children. This movement is in the interest of the child labor law which has aroused interest in all parts of the country.

In addition to the petition sent by the county branch, Miss Tiffany, of this city, who is also identified with the State Charities Aid Association, has personally written a letter to Senator Kean in the interest of the proposed measure. It is intended to improve and better the conditions of child labor and prohibit the employment of children under a certain age in factories and other places. The Plainfield Mothers' Association is also interested in the question and it will also send a petition to Washington urging the passage of the proposed law.

TO ENLARGE SCHOOL IN DUNELLEN BOROUGH

At a meeting of the voters of Dunellen held in the borough hall, Thursday, it was decided to build a two-story addition to the Whittier School, which will comprise two rooms, each 23x25 feet. To meet the expense for the improvement a bond issue was authorized. There will be ten bonds of $500 each maturing each year the sum of $5,000 being necessary for the work.

The meeting was called by the Board of Education to discuss and act on the proposition and J. Newton Apgar was made chairman with William Frederick, secretary. Several citizens spoke concerning the improvement and not a dissenting voice was heard. It is proposed to begin work on the addition as soon as the frost gets out of the ground.

PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE THE BOARDS OF TRADE

Milton Mendel, Hugh B. Sweeny and F. A. Duttenhofer, representing the Board of Trade, attended a conference held in the office of the New York and New Jersey Realty Exchange, Terminal building, New York, Thursday afternoon, upon the invitation of President Kempner of the Exchange. The purpose of the meeting, as outlined by Mr. Kempner was to adopt a plan for the consolidation of Boards of Trade and similar bodies within the section of the State known as Northern New Jersey, the idea being to develop this section. It was decided that every effort should be made to bring manufacturing industries to this part of the State.

It is also planned that each organization shall have a number of representatives in the central body, the number to be decided later and these representatives shall keep their various organizations posted as to what is being accomplished in New York and vicinity. It is further planned to advertise this section of the State as a whole, without mentioning any particular locality.

All inquiries to the organization will be open to all of the representatives to be used for the advancement of business interests. It was pointed out that this scheme would cause a strong organization, through their representatives so that it can be taken up at the respective meetings to follow soon. Later another meeting will be held to perfect the details for a permanent organization.

Summoned Higher.

George, the 4-year-old grandson of an extremely pious and devout grandfather, came rushing into the house a few days ago in a state of great excitement. "Grandpa! Grandpa!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Barton's cow is dead! God called her home!"

Malaide De Saison.

"Housemaid's knee," "Tennis elbow," "Writer's cramp," etc., are common complaints. "Mistletoe mouth" is the latest.—Puck.

OBJECTED TO HUSBAND BUYING NEW GLASS EYE

Mrs. Rosie Cline, of Plainfield avenue, appeared in the city court, Saturday morning, with a grievance against her husband, Edward Cline, who she charged with failing to properly support his family. She related numerous instances of what she termed his neglect but to no avail and spectators in court appeared as though Cline was more sinned against than sinning. From the sample of rapid-fire talk that the plaintiff handed out it was a wonder to them how he managed to survive through his married life of twenty years.

Mrs. Cline admitted that her husband had not worked since last November but declared that he received the rent from two houses he owned and spent it foolishly.

"At Christmas time," she said, "he had some money and what did he do with it? He went to New York and bought himself an overcoat and bum glass eye."

The court opined that the purchase of either wasn't such a serious offense from a family point of view and that if he squandered his rents in drink it would be different. He ended the argument by directing Cline to bring the rent money to him each month and that after the tax and repair expenses were deducted he would try to make a division satisfactory to both.

SIDEWALK CYCLIST INJURES LITTLE GIRL

George Feller, a young man who conducts a milk business, was arraigned before Recorder Loliver in the borough court, Saturday morning charged with Special Marshal Martin with riding his wheel on the sidewalk and knocking down the six-year-old daughter of Carmock McDonough, Saturday afternoon. His case was postponed from the fact that he had continued on after the child had been felled to the ground and though instructed to be in court last night failed to do so. He was fined $3.

The accident occurred on Fairview avenue near Watchung, and but for the fact that other children witnessed it, Feller would not have been apprehended. They informed Special Marshal Martin, who carried the little girl to a neighboring house. She was badly hurt by the blow from the wheel and though eventually recovering still feels the effects today.

The marshall arrested Feller afterward but released him to finish delivering milk to customers on his promise to appear in court Friday night. When he failed to do so, a warrant was made out and he was arrested this morning. Feller explained his non-appearance last night by saying that he did not believe that he was required to attend him because he was in citizen's clothes.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE DAY NURSERY

The third anniversary of The Day Nursery was observed Friday afternoon under the auspices of the City Union of The King's Daughters, at the nursery on West Fourth street, and it was the most successful in the short history of this charitable institution. During the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock, nearly one hundred friends of the nursery called, each one bringing something for the store-room. In addition there were a large number of boys who, unable to be present, sent dry groceries, canned goods, etc.

The guests were received by Mrs. Frank W. Jones, president of the city union, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Most, Mrs. A. E. Faber, Mrs. E. F. Pelckert, Miss Hayes, Miss Olive DeLacy, the last named being the city nurse.

Members of the Charity Circle were in charge of the tea, those serving as a committee including Mrs. D. N. Van Vliet, president; Mrs. M. A. Zook, Mrs. G. Harry Squires, Mrs. W. C. Kinney and Mrs. G. A. Chapman.

At present the average number of children cared for at the nursery every day is twenty, while some days it reaches thirty-five. The oldest child is seven years. There is now an Italian baby and three tots old there while her mother is being treated at the hospital. Mrs. Emma L. Bird is the matron of the nursery and she has had great success in her work. Those who have charge of the nursery are grateful for the many remembrances which will help to feed the children brought there while their mothers are at work.

Enjoyable Sleighing Party.

An enjoyable sleigh-ride party was given Thursday night, the affair being arranged by the Misses Madeline Bilmun, Mary Wierenga, Adelaide Cole and Mildred Priemer. There were about twenty young people in the party and after a trip to Westfield and back all were entertained at the home of Miss Adelaide Cole.

MR. OTTERSON'S HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire at the home of A. L. Otterson, located at 1,333 Evergreen avenue, gave the city department a two-hour fight Thursday, and resulted in damage estimated at $1,000. The flames started in the basement, evidently from hot ashes placed in a can, and because of their location proved hard to get at. Despite the drawback, they were kept from getting through the first floor and most of the living rooms were not touched.

The alarm was first given over the telephone at 9:24 by Mrs. Howard Colby, who lives directly next to the Otterson residence, and Chief Dunn went out with No. 2 truck, the chemical engine and the ladder truck, arriving at the house. It was found there were not sufficient men to fight the flames and box 27 was pulled in, a second help. The basement was filled not and the smoke so thick at times it was impossible for anyone to enter until after the chemical stream had been played through a window for some time. The flames fed on the most part were in the forward part of the basement, directly beneath the reception room. It was 11:20 before the recall was sounded.

The damage estimate is quite large because of the fact that the greater part of the floor beams will have to be replaced, making it necessary to tear out the hard wood flooring and part of the side walls. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otterson are in the south at the present time and the only member of the family at home was the latter's father, who is partially an invalid. He suffers from heart trouble and the excitement affected him somewhat but not seriously.

W. H. WEBSTER DINES HOPE CHAPEL BOYS

William H. Webster, who is shortly to leave with Dr. Grenfell for Labrador, on missionary work, Club, of Hope chapel, of which he is leader, Friday night. The members and guests of honor numbered forty-four in all.

During the evening addresses were made by Mr. Webster, Rev. Frank S. Zeller, Rev. Mr. Howard G. Herbert ondict, Brockholst Kissam Miller and Hugh B. Sweeney. A response was made for the club by Clinton Firstbrook, the president, who also presented Mr. Condict with a handsome silk umbrella in behalf of the members. Mr. Condict was the leader of the club previous to Mr. Webster and is largely responsible for the rapid growth it has enjoyed.

Following the dinner, the young men enjoyed an informal social hour during which musical selections were given by club members. Mr. Webster will leave for Labrador in March and will assist Dr. Grenfell in his missionary work.

MEN'S BARACA CLASS HOLDS AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The Men's Baraca Class of the West End Tabernacle gave an entertainment and social at the home of L. A. Martin, of West Third street and Evona avenue, Friday night. Music was furnished by the Crab Band, composed of the men of the class, leader pipes, zobos, bass and snare drums, mandolins, piano, cash boards, flute, guitars and several other instruments being used to make up the orchestra. A good sum was realized from the affair for the benefit of the work. The program follows:

First Attempt, Crab orchestra; second spasm, "Spanish Cadet," orchestra; topical song, Bones; duet, piano and mandolin, Masters Martin; Pain Killer No. 3, "Tramp, Tramp," orchestra; sketch, Lanky Sanders; convulsions, "Mocking Bird," orchestra; recitation, Take Ned; sixteenmental quartet; stage coach, "Yankee Doodle," orchestra; solo harmonica, Peewee; last breath, "Auld Lang Syne," orchestra; duet, mandolin and piano, Masters Martin; sketch, Old Jokey; impersonator, A Real Yank; lightning sketch artist, farce comedy, "Chums." After the entertainment refreshments were served.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given in honor of Bertha Hune, of 522 West Fourth street, on Thursday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent. Games were the feature of the evening, after which refreshments were served. The surprise was a big success. Those present were the Misses Louise Cooper, Florence Washington, Dottie Wadley, Martha Greene, Josephine Steward, Bertha Hunt, the Masters Luther Kline, Fred Kline, Harry Kline, Charles Miller, Leslie Kingston, Fred Walsh, Ralph Greene, Harold Washington and Arthur Saunders.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club will be held early in February, when trustees will be chosen, officers elected and plans for the coming season will be discussed. Extensive improvements have been made at the clubhouse and grounds will be planned before the golf and tennis season opens.

WHITE-PLAGUE CAMPAIGN

Plainfield Tuberculosis Society Plans to Establish a Camp for Victims.

AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson Chosen President of Local Society Which Is Doing a Noble Work.

Believing that the time is right for the establishment of a camp in the vicinity of Plainfield for the care and treatment of people suffering from tuberculosis, the Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in its annual meeting, Friday, decided to take steps in that direction. Just where this camp will be located has not been determined, but a suitable site will be selected, one where patients suffering from tuberculosis will have every opportunity to recover, provided the disease has not reached the advanced stage.

In this connection the society will

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson.

at once begin the work of increasing its membership, the idea being to interest as many Plainfielders as possible in this work. The payment of a dollar will make a person a member and money secured in this way will go directly toward the alleviation of the ravages of the terrible disease. There are now about twenty-five cases of tuberculosis on record at the office of the Board of Health and the society wants to provide ways and means for their care before the disease reaches the helpless stage.

These officers were elected yesterday for the coming year:

President, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson; first vice-president, A. V. Heely; second vice-president, Henry L. Hall; secretary and treasurer, Leon R. Thurlow. The committees were appointed as follows:

Camp—Henry L. Hall, chairman; Miss Marguerite Holly, Mrs. C. E. Ryder, Duncan W. Taylor, Finance —Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, Dr. F. J. Hughes, A. V. Heely. Visiting nurse —Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, chairman; Dr. William H. Murray and Leon R. Thurlow. These committees together with the officers comprise the executive committee.

SURPRISE PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS McDONOUGH.

Young people from this city tendered a surprise party to Miss Margaret McDonough at her home in South Plainfield Friday night. The affair was arranged by Jerry Walsh, Frank McInerney, Edward O'Loughlin and Earl Moran and the trip each way was in the nature of a straw ride. Music, games and dancing were features of the party and refreshments were served at midnight.

Among those who were present were the Misses Sadie Lee, Gertrude Smalley, Lillie McInerney, Marion Blimm, Ruth Moore, Ruth McCarthy, Nora Maguire and Margaret McDonough, Harold Rogers, Harry James and John Casey, Thomas Bebout, Joseph Miller, John and Andrew McDonough, Jerry Walsh, Frank McInerney, Edward O'Loughlin and Earl Moran.

Miss Swackhamer's Surprise.

Miss Bertha M. Swackhamer, of West Front street, was surprised at her home Friday evening by about thirty friends. Among those present were some from Lake Hopatcong, Middle Valley, Newark, Patterson, Elizabeth, Goodbridge, Rahway, and Scotch Plains, as well as a number of Plainfield friends. The evening was spent with games and music and refreshments were served about midnight. The affair was a complete surprise, especially as a number of those present were campers and boarders at Lake Hopatcong last summer, where Miss Swackhamer spent her vacation.

Uncomplimentary.

"I didn't think he was a singer when I saw him."

"That's what I thought when I heard him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Sad Moment.

It is a sad moment for a bachelor when he finds that his hair is so thin that he is unable to hold a pen over his ear.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 31, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Heroes of missions in India.—Ps. xcvi, 1-12.

Every mission field has had its heroes. Indeed, every true missionary is a hero, especially those who in the years gone by left their homes and countries to go to foreign shores then scarcely known that they might preach the gospel of Christ. But to some missionaries more than others opportunities have come to show the heroic mold of which they were made. No one doubted the heroism of the missionaries of Paotingfu, but it was only when at the time of the Boxer *movement, when they so bravely and* calmly met death, that the opportunity was presented to demonstrate it. Among our missionaries there are *many devoted men who would have* shown their heroism by facing the cannibals of the New Hebrides, but to John G. Paton alone did God give the privilege. Indeed, Christian heroism has not degenerated. Times have changed, but the devotion of Christians to Christ has not changed. Could a Roman persecution of the first century be reproduced in the twentieth there would be just as many of Christ's disciples ready to die for Him. The hour demands not martyrdom, but active, living service, and let us not come short of its demands.

India—great, gorgeous India—has not wanted for missionary heroes. From the beginning of the work there down to the Christian martyrs of the latest uprising against England some years ago India has had missionaries who were heroic in service and heroic in death when that was required of them. In that great empire where "every prospect pleases and only man is vile," heroism has played no small part in extending the kingdom of *Christ.*

But one name stands out in India above all other names—William Carey. His heroism was not displayed in *martyrdom, but in long years of self* sacrificing service which has forever linked his name not only with missions in India, but with the empire of India itself, as its true friend and benefactor.

William Carey was born in Northamptonshire, England, Aug. 17, 1761. For a time he worked with his father, a weaver, but was later apprenticed to a shoemaker and worked at that trade for five years. At the eighteen years of age he became a Christian and an earnest preacher of the gospel. His vision of the kingdom of Christ was a worldwide one. But he found no sympathy even from the ministry for he was considered and in derision he was called the "consecrated cobbler," a title which today is one of great honor. He was even derided as a "maniac," but there was "method in his madness." His great sermon on "Expectations," based on *great things from God and attempt* great things for God"—aroused great interest, and the Baptist Missionary society accepted him as its missionary. He preferred to go to Africa, but obeyed orders and went to Calcutta, India, arriving Nov. 11, 1793. To sum up even his forty years' work in India is impossible. As superintendent of an indigo factory he later supported himself and his family while preaching *and studying and translating. He was* afterward a professor in William college, Calcutta. He revealed India to the world. He translated parts or the whole of the Bible into twenty-four Indian languages or dialects. He brought about the abolition of the suttee, and the English government requested Carey to translate the proclamation declaring it punishable as homicide into the Bengali tongue. The order reached him as he was preaching for public worship on the Sabbath. Grieved by this bad taste, he secured a pulpit supply and went to work on the translation, saying, "If I delay an hour to translate and publish this, many an Indian's wife may be sacrificed." With the Sabbath sunset the translation was completed. This was William Carey. He died June 9, 1834, at the age of seventy-three. He was buried the next morning in the mission burying ground. May the spirit of Carey possess us and lead us to his great zeal for missions.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7; Matt. v, 11, 12; xxviii, 18-20; Rom. x, 14, 15; Acts i, 6-14; viii, 26-40; xv, 25, 26; xvi, 8-12; II Tim. iv, 1-8; Heb. ii, 36-40.

Busy Endeavorers In All Lands.

Dr. John F. Cowan while addressing a gathering which welcomed him to Hawaii spoke as follows concerning Christian Endeavor societies:

"In other lands than the United States Christian Endeavorers are active. In London there are 1,000 Christian Endeavor societies. They help the poor and sew all busy workers. Some societies sent a steamboat in pieces to Africa to do missionary work on the Kongo. So in Turkey, in India, in China and in Japan Christian Endeavorers are earnestly working for Christ. During the Boxer trouble in China one society put up the notice: 'This house belongs to Jesus Christ. He has not run away, nor do we.'

"In the islands of the Pacific there are many Christian Endeavor societies. I can hardly realize that I am now in one of the islands of the Pacific. But not only here, but in the other islands to the south, there are many societies, and they have done a great work."

Hungary's Good Work.

The Christian Endeavorers of Hungary raised over $1,200 last year and have started a fund for a building in Budapest to carry on Christian Endeavor work on a larger scale.

PAPERING THE ROOM.

We should not go about papering our rooms as we buy pins or order a luncheon. The luncheon is soon over and we order another one the next day. But no so with our wall-paper. It remains "put" for sometimes several years, and care should be *exercised accordingly in choosing* it.

In papering any room it should be remembered that light is the first consideration, and that the paper must be chosen accordingly.

Pure white is the best choice when a specially light room is wanted, as it absorbs only about 15 per cent. of the light thrown upon it. Dark green, on the other hand, is the greatest consumer of light, absorbing about 85 per cent.

Next to white as a light producer are the soft pastel tints and light blues, which absorb from 20 to 25 per cent. of the light; then comes orange at 30 per cent.; apple and gray green, almost 50 per cent., and the popular brown is almost as bad as dark green, as it takes up about 60 to 70 per cent. of the light it should throw out.

Fine Finish.

The man who writes thrilling melodramas rushed into the manager's *office in a state of great excitement.*

"I've got it!" he shouted, triumphantly. "I've got it!"

"Got what?" asked the surprised *manager.*

"Why, the sensation of the year. In the third act of my new play there is a mill scene. Harold Head, the hero, casts the villain down into the yawning jaws of two great emery wheels."

The manager grinned.

"Emery wheels!" he chuckled. "Then, I suppose, he has a fine finish?"

"Yes, very fine. In fact, he comes out a polished villain."—Chicago News.

Great Charger Near.

Mrs. Stubb—John, you overslept yourself this morning and had the nightmare. In fact, you alarmed the plumber who was working down stairs.

Mr. Stubb—The plumber? Ah, that accounts for my dream.

Mrs. Stubb—And *what did you* dream about?

Mr. Stubb—Why, I dreamed I was trying to get out of the way of a *great charger.—Chicago News.*

Christmas Counsel.

"My wife and I," remarked the young married man, "have agreed not to make any presents this Christmas."

"How is that?"

"So that we may save money."

"Better save plenty of it," advised the old married man kindly, "for if you carry out that program, my boy, *it will take something handsome to* pacify her the day after."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Tantalizing Trip.

Miss Astorbilt—What is the matter with Stubb—that he is suffering from seasickness?

Miss Yellowbacks—Oh, no; but it always makes pa blue to cross the Atlantic. It makes him so sore to think that he can't buy up the land under the ocean and charge the steamship companies big rent for the privilege of passing over it.—Puck.

Another Refutation.

"You say you never touched a penny that you did not actually earn!" said the investigator.

"That," replied Mr. *Dustin Stax,* "is precisely what I said. And I repeat it. I have numerous people in my employ whose duty it is to receive all the small change."—Washington Star.

He Was Sure.

The Old Lady—Have you got all my trunks in, porter?

The Porter—Yes'm.

The Old Lady—Are you quite sure I've left nothing behind?

The Porter—Not a copper, mum. —The Sketch.

Thought Transfer.

"So you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "My wife knows what I am going to think about some time before I have made my mind up on the subject myself."—Washington Star.

Cleaning the Tub.

When cleaning the porcelain bathtubs or wash basins, throw a handful of common salt into the basin before pouring in the gasoline or turpentine and all lime or sediment will be instantly removed.

A Slight Error.

Fastboy—Really dear, you should not wait supper for me this way when I'm detained at the office.

Mrs. Fastboy—Supper, you idiot! The maid just laid the table for breakfaste—Puck.

Matter of Taste.

"I like to visit there. They have three such lovely children."

"I'd rather visit a place where they have a lovely cook."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Isn't It So?

"A man ought to have as many wives as he can support and buy dry goods for."

"Most of us have."—Houston Post.

Mistress Mary Revised.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your coiffure grow,
With switches four and rats galore
And phony curls pinned in a row.
Detroit Free Press.

VISITING OVER SUNDAY AND THE CLOTHES PROBLEM.

We are oftentimes puzzled, when going away for the week end, about just what are the clothes we should take with us. And if the invitation comes late no wonder increases as the time grows shorter.

There are girls who are so popular that scarcely a week passes that they are not off somewhere for over Sunday or to spend a couple of days. This popularity has its drawbacks if bags must be constantly packed and unpacked.

One girl who does not have a maid and is given to getting into rushes has simplified her visits by keeping her suitcase stocked with all the *toilet necessities. She keeps a sep*arate set just for visiting, and they are not removed fro mthe bag on her return.

This plan proved such a convenience that the girl added to her bag several changes of underclothes, which were only taken out to be kept filled until immediately replaced. Thus, when an invitation came in a hurry, nothing need be done but slip in a frock or two that were to be worn.

A workbag, jewel box and a small collar box were also tucked in and kept filled until such time as collars and small pins to help out in an emergency. A pair of special patent leather pumps and silk stockings *were ever in the bag, thus preventing* the possibility for forgotten footgear.

The girl says she now enjoys visits, when formerly she went off in *such turmoil that she and her family* were half wild.

TO GIVE TO THE WOULD BE TRAVELER.

Do you wish to give the friend starting on an extended journey some little useful remembrance? You could make her no more acceptable parting gift than a safety pocket to be worn under the dress. In it can go extra money and jewels without fear of loss or robbers.

Such pockets can be made of *many materials and in several dif*ferent styles, but the following one will be found generally acceptable:

A pocket is made from gray suede or a piece of chamois, eleven inches long, six inches wide at bottom, and five inches at top. The bottom is rounded and the top is cut square across.

Two pieces of leather are cut and the edges stitched together on the machine, about half way up. An inner pocket of stout gray cambric is cut on the inside of the suede, the edges finished with nickel rims and a stout clasp.

One side of the leather is then cut shorter than the other, which folds down over the purse in a flap. This is fastened by snap clasps such as are used on gloves. One is sewed on each side of the flap for extra security.

On the under side of the case an extra piece of the leather or chamois is stitched to form a flat pocket. One is formed by the centre and *has on edges to form two narrow* pockets for bills or jewels. A shallow flap is added which also fastens with the snap clasps.

The finished pocket is stitched to two strips of gray belting, one at each edge.

THE MORNING MEAL—DON'T MISS IT.

Those who are "banting" in order that they may have the unutterable joy of wearing a directoire knicker, and those who are not—

There are a surprising number of people who do not break their fast each day until luncheon time. To this abstemiousness they attribute *wonderful health. To hear the de*votees of this breakfast fad talk one would rival Methusaleh if she can but refrain from eating in the morning.

To eat or not to eat, is, or should be, a personal matter; but the non breakfasters do not see it that way. They are not content unless all the world goes breakfastless too. They rub in their theories to boredom.

A man or woman should no more go without breakfast save by the advice of a physician than he or she should stop eating altogether.

Undoubtedly there are many with whom the practise agrees, but there are more who could not stand it at all. To advise the working man to *go hungry until* he could open his tin pail at noon would be to lay up for him scurvy and ill health. His active life demands nourishment be *fore starting to work.*

In the same way a girl who must sit in an office all day makes a mistake in starting forth without a substantial breakfast; to eat some all-day sucker and think it will do and is half sick morning for most women.

"But," says the non breakfaster, "you can get used to going without food!" Possibly you can, but why should you? The average wage-earner can not afford to pay for a heavy lunch downtown and to make the usual sandwich or sundae or slice of pie do duty until the late *dinner—a folly on the face of it.*

Lesson From the Past.

The Chinese were building their great wall.

"This will prevent unjust discrimination," they said. "It will keep everything out."

Thereby, too, they saved the trouble and expense of having to revise the tariff every few years.—Chicago Tribune.

A UNIQUE EXHIBITION.

There is shortly to be held in London an ideal home exhibition, to which the Queen will contribute various articles from the technical schools at Sandringham. The prospect opens up the question of what really constitutes an ideal home, says a writer in the Sketch. Will the exhibition be confined to such gross materials as chairs, bedsteads, pots, pans, and disheloys? Or shall we have an exhibition of the higher domestic virtues, with young persons, tidily and beautifully arrayed, personifying that annoying entity, the angel in the house? It is obvious that technical schools cannot (and ought not to be able to) supply an ideal home. A humorous friend of mine, who is also a famous writer, has recently built himself a row of small flats, with bedrooms like ship's cabins, and kitchens in which the proverbial cat could never, by any chance, be swung by the goddess who presides over the diminutive stove. The modern home, indeed, is too often only a place where one packs your boxes, removes motor travel stains and "look-up" Bradshaw; where you *dress for the theatre, answer the* telephone, and make your arrangements in illness for prompt removal to a sanitarium or nursing establishment. Perhaps the well-to-do fashioned people who hops that the coming exhibition will make home popular again among "the classes." Among the masses it has never lost its hold.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOULD LEASE SPUR TO TRACTION COMPANY.

The employes of the State Insane Asylum at Morris Plains want the asylum managers to give the Morris County Traction Company the right to use the railway spur running from Morris Plains Station to the institution. The asylum staff wants better connection with the Morristown. A petition signed by 429 employes of the asylum has been presented to the board of managers asking them to arrange, by lease or otherwise, for the use of the railway by the traction company. The railway is owned by the State.

The petition says the petitioners would like increased facilities for reaching Morristown and besides urging the use of the roadbed already laid, which is a branch of the Lackawanna railroad, from *Morris Plains, they ask the management to* further in every way possible the building of the trolley road. There are over 2,000 persons at the hospital, and while all cannot go beyond the wall of the institution, there are many patients who, particularly private ones, who are allowed to go as far as Morristown in charge of attendants.

It now costs about $1 to make the round trip of six miles, and if it is made entirely by carriage and the conveyance is kept waiting it may be more than that. It is possible that a State law will have to be passed to meet the request in the petition.

Why It Was.

A party of Northerners was touring Virginia, some years ago, and as the crowded train was crawling through Stafford County near Fredericksburg, an old and wizened woman, with a basket bigger than herself, came aboard, and edged diffidently into the vacant place beside one of the men. After a while her seatmate decided that it could be no harm to draw her out a little for the benefit of the rest of the party.

"This is very poor land that you have around here, madam," he began, *humbly.*

"Mighty poor," she assented, *humbly.*

"I never did see such worthless soil."

"No, sub," with an air of deep *dejection.*

"Don't you ever sow any crops at all?" he kept on.

The ancient dame did not lift her head.

"Naw, suh," she drawled. "This hyer land around hyer was sowed 'bout three foot deep with Yankees, long 'bout forty years ago, and we ain't been able to raise nary crap since."—Harper's Weekly.

Parties Should Begin Earlier.

Wise, indeed, is the promoter of a new idea who proposes to have dances, parties and the like begin early in the evening for the purpose of effecting earlier adjournment. Late hours are convenient for the business world only in that people can attend social pleasantries without interfering with business, but it makes a great difference "in the cold gray dawn of the morning after." A part of the young social contingent could conform very nicely to earlier hours, and the vastly rich who need not *contend* with business cares could also be included. Children's parties should be hours earlier in the afternoon, or very early morning.—Woman's *National Daily.*

Almost as Good.

Little Ikey came up to his father with a very *solemn face.*

"Is it true, father," he asked, "that marriage is a failure?"

His father surveyed him thoughtfully for a moment.

"Well, Ikey," he finally replied "if you get a rich wife it's almost as good as a failure."—Lippincott's.

DWELLERS IN ARCTIC REGION.

Peculiar Views of Life Entertained by Eskimo Men and Women.

These people of the white world, these children of the snow and ice, give themselves little concern regarding *what is going on in worlds be*yond their own. The climate in which they live and the limitations of their whole environment make it impossible, writes J. L. Harbour in Leslie's Weekly, that there should be much change in their own manner of life, and they do not care for the changes that soap and water might make in their domestic life, while the women of the family are not anxious to adopt changes in methods of cooking that might make some of the dishes they prepare much cleaner and far less deadly than they appear to be. But the best-filled larder in the homes of the most affluent of the Eskimos offers little in the way of variety in food and the question so vexing to the American housewife: "What shall we have for breakfast?" or for dinner or supper, never troubles the Eskimo housewife, since these meals may not vary for months at a time and are prepared in the primitive way in which they were prepared by the Eskimos of generations and generations ago.

The dress of the women and the men is so similar that it is a rare Eskimo lady's husband's clothes happened to be better than her own she might borrow them to wear to some Eskimo so*ciety function without exciting any* comment as to her dress.

In the Eskimo cabin lands, the man is regarded as as being vastly superior to the woman, and the birth of a girl is never regarded as a blessing. Indeed, it often happens that both the father and mother resort to that unavailing folly of tears and lamentations when it is announced that a newcomer is a girl. A boy can become a great fisherman or a great hunter, while a girl —of what use is she? A mere cumberer of the earth, regardless of the fact that she works as many hours a day as, and even more than, a man when she reaches the goal of her ambition and marries. Not to marry is as sad a misfortune as may befall her, and if she is married and widowed she makes all possible haste in securing a second partner.

He Took a Shampoo.

"Poor Jim has lost his reason," said the barber in a Hertford shop.

"Who's Jim?" asked the victim in the chair.

"Jim is my twin brother, sir. Jim has long been broodin' over the hard times, and I suppose they turned his head."

"H'm! Not unlikely."

"Yes. Him and me has worked side by side for years, and we were so alike you couldn't tell each other apart. We took in a good deal, too. No money in this business now."

"What's the matter with it?"

"Prices too low. Unless a customer takes a shampoo, it doesn't pay to shave or cut hair. Poor Jim! I caught him trying to cut a customer's throat because he refused a shampoo, and so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me very melancholy. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let Jim slash all he wanted to. It might have saved his reason. Shampoo, sir?"

"Yes, please."

They Simply Wouldn't Fight.

He was a poet; also he was very, very intoxicated.

Entering the restaurant, he looked about him with a malevolent eye. But nobody seemed desirous to quarrel with him, so he sat down, deeply disappointed. The waiter approached. The poet regarded him with a hostile scowl. But all the waiter desired was to know what the poet wanted. So the muse worshiper gave his order and shook his head sadly.

But the spirit of belligerency was strong within him. Again he glanced about. At last he fastened his eye on a young man sitting at a near-by table. *Here, indeed, thought that poet,* is a chance for a quarrel. So, still fixing the young man with a baleful glare, he growled:

"You don't love Rossetti when you are drunk!"

The young man absolutely ignored the remark. Completely crushed, the poet gave up the struggle, consumed his drink, and departed.

Present Day Literary Rewards.

The writer of a colorless short story in 1908 will receive for it more than Milton received for his "Paradise *Lost," and those successful authors* of the Indiana school are paid more for an ephemeral novel than Goldsmith received for his "Vicar of Wakefield." The search for ability is unremitting, and the duty of all magazine editors and literary "commissioners" of every degree is to seek out writers who can furnish interesting "copy." Indeed, one of the duties of these is the hasty and premature recognition afforded the immature writers. The fruits are to be perceived in their work. They give no intimation of that swarm of ideas which distinguished the full mind of Burns, whose mind was not freighted with the precious lore of the world; they follow no high tradition and have no background.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Will for Deed.

"Let us declare war," exclaimed the *people of an outraged nation.*

"But we have no powder," explained the military secretary.

The people thought this over a mo*ment and modified the demand.*

"Well, anyhow," they suggested, "it's up to us to declare that we would declare war if we had powder."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Life without a definite port at the end, life unthrilled and unfed by the Father, life unsanctified, however sleek, is the veriest failure.—Rev. Dr. George Clarke Peck, Methodist Episcopal, New York.

Lesson From Politics.

The problem of politics in the final analysis is the individual voter. This is the secret of successful method in Christian work, getting at the individual man.—Rev. James J. Dunlop, Presbyterian, Roxbury, Mass.

Art of Living.

The greatest art in the world is the *art of living. The greatest thing in liv*ing is in knowing how to get along with others. The truest test of happiness can only come from the most perfect companionship.—Rev. W. W. Bustard, Baptist, Boston.

Knowing God.

We know because we believe. This it is in our attitude toward God. No one of us has ever seen him, yet we trust him and love him. We thus know him by faith, not knowledge.—Rev. T. P. Thurston, Episcopalian, Minneapolis.

Knowing Life.

No man knows life who has not been quickened intellectually, made sensitive to every high faith in him. Who conquered the beast within him and *been thrilled with a great love of di*vine beauty.—Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Delk, Lutheran, Philadelphia.

Spreading the Gospel.

A wonderful change would be wrought in the world if those who know the joy of being followers of Christ would go forth and tell it to each one they met. The world would soon realize that the Christian life was a vital matter and would be changed. —Rev. J. W. Baer, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

True Faith.

He that has the true faith must, first, *be able to give a reason for that faith;* second, desire that others share it, and, thirdly, by comparison with other religions prove its superiority over others *in the blessedness and excellence of its* virtues and its influence and power for the larger number of the people in the world.—Rev. Maurice Ruben, Baptist, Pittsburg.

Kingdom of the Heavens.

Jesus came to bring "the kingdom of the heavens." We shall have this kingdom when we learn sky lives—to love as royally as sunsets, to trust as purely as stars, to order our society and government as smoothly as the punctual planets and to suffer as summer clouds. We leave this indoor, breathing freshness behind them.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Sacredness of Small Things.

We should realize the sacredness of *small things which we ignore or de*spise—the duties that uplift, although it is unheralded; the word that inspires, although uttered so gently that *your neighbors do not hear it; the* hand clasp which puts your brother firmly on his feet without public applause. Hence the small things dare *not be despised by those of us who* wish to rise to higher things.—Rev. Abram S. Isaacs, Hebrew, Paterson, N. J.

Effective Prayer.

Prayer to be true prayer must come from a penitent heart that has submitted everything to the will of God. It is only when you are in accord with the will that you are clothed about with his righteousness. When you have squared your life with God's laws, then you will have boldness to ask whatsoever you ask you will receive. Why? Because he has put his wishes in you, so when you ask you ask only for those things agreeable to his will, and of course you receive.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Faith and Prayer.

Faith is the attitude of the soul. The soul where we surrender ourselves to it and are molded by it. It is opening the shutter of the soul and letting the heavenly image impress itself on the place. Days of darkness will be required to develop it. Temptations will test it there, and the image stays forever when once so fixed. Prayer is the attitude of the man by which he contemplates his own best self and for the moment surrenders himself to that. It molds in clay the statue to be carved in the marble real.—Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, Washington.

Cure For Worry.

Worry reduces our power of resistance. *Hope is the best defense against* a foe. The cure for worry is certain. There is no guess work. The prescription is not hard to take. Cultivate a *personality. Get above merely trying* to make a living and seek to make a life. Let some noble ambition thrill in your breast. Get out of doors in the fresh air. Consider the lilies of the field and by the chanting sea. To seek nothing but man's handiwork is enough to give a man the blues. Stop feasting at night and late hours, plan for seven or eight hours of healthful sleep, drink quarts of pure water daily, eat an abundance of plain food. Indigestion destroys more happiness and religion than atheism. Three-fourths of the worry of life is due to careless treatment of our bodies. Have a few good friends and yourself worthy of them. Many persons by neglect lose their choicest friendships. Read great books until their authors are your abiding companions. Look for the bright side of things. An advertisement appeared in a metropolitan paper: "Wanted—A companion; a Christian, preferably cheerful." A merry heart is a good medicine.—Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Methodist, Los Angeles, Cal.

STIFF JOINTS AND THEIR CURE.

Do you feel stiff and sore upon rising in the morning, and have you a rack of bottles of new-fangled liniment ornamenting your dressing table of chiffonier?

That old remedy, beloved of our grandmothers, goose grease—is still considered an excellent cure for *stiff* joints. Probably the friction and hard rubbing have more to do with the cure than the special variety of grease, and if the goose product is not at hand, hot vaseline, lard and sweet oil mixed, or even hot olive oil are excellent lubricators.

If the stiff joints come from rheumatism, internal remedies should be taken as well. Litha water will *counteract the first tendencies,* but should the pains continue it is best to consult a physician.

Should stiffness arise from overexertion, before rubbing with grease take a bath as hot as one can bear it. A few handfuls of rock salt added will heighten the good effects.

After bathing, special exercise for the joints affected help in the limbering process. If the shoulders are stiff, for instance, try the circular head and shoulder movements, first to the right, later to the left. The slower part of the back can be quickly limbered by raising the hands over the head and bending with them to the floor, thus bringing into play all the waist muscles.

A stiff knee should be rubbed with a circular movement, and the lower part of the leg should be moved backward and forward. Any *of these exercises may seem some*what painful at first, but will give relief if presevered in.

NATIVE HEADDRESS.

"One of the most interesting things that came under my observation was the odd manner in which the people wore their hair," said Dr. Harry Dorsey, describing a recent visit to New Guinea and the leading traits and characteristics of the inhabitants, known as Papuans. "One type wore the hair standing up from the head at a length of seven inches or more. It was trimmed with wonderful regularity and with mathematical accuracy. The hair was greased with cocoanut oil and painted red. At a distance it looked like a rising sun."

Another type of the inhabitants who wear their hair in an unusual fashion was described by Dr. Dorsey. "Starting from the forehead," he said, "the hair is brushed back over the scalp and hangs down to the waist. It is a perfect mass—an intricate jungle. I am sure it was never combed and it is impossible to run the fingers through it. At a distance it looks like a cap with the visor turned downward.

"One other odd type of hair dressing—coiffure, if you will—was observed on this visit. The hair was gathered at the front and back, then brought together above the head, where it was enclosed in a basket-like cylinder. The end spread out about two inches. Apparently these caps are never removed from the head."—Baltimore Sun.

The Horsemen.

The veterinary surgeon had pronounced the horse to be afflicted with an incurable disease.

"What had I better do?" queried Uncle Bomb, the owner, to his groom.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "conscientiously speaking, I should part with 'im to another gentleman."—Ally Sloper's.

Not of the Deliberate Variety.

Wife—Henry, *when you come* home last night the story you told me was a deliberate lie.

Husband—It was not. I never in all my *life thought up one more* quickly.—Town Topics.

Country Style.

Mr. Citicuss (home from the office)—Why, what's the matter with father-in-law?

Mrs. Citicuss—Oh, Pa, went out for a walk today—his first since coming to New York—and he's got a bad sore throat from saying "Good morning" to every one he passed.—Puck.

Sunday Science.

Magazine Editor (New York Hotboy)—What you got for Sunday? Anything snappy?

Sunday Editor—Have we! Say, look at these proofs. Professor Hit*the Piper, the eminent scientist,* has figured out for the Hotbox that if all the energy expended in clapping were to be concentrated in one *powerhouse it would operate all* the electric railways, trolleys, lighting and gas companies in the United States for two years, five months and twenty-four days.—Puck.

Natural History.

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment."

"The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Youth's Companion.

No Best for the Weary.

Mrs. Cooper—Ah see yous Lillie ain't lookin' very perk'n'sprightly, yet she bin dancin' ev'ry dance.

Mrs. Hooley—Ah know; it don't signify nothin' if she's dancin' every dance. Lillie's got one o' dem new hip-hipless corsets on an' she just can't sit down.—Puck.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1909.

NEWARK MERCHANTS "GREAT WHITE WAY"

Owing to the success which has attended the brilliant street illuminating by merchants in the South Broad street section of the Newark retail shopping district two more organizations of business men have been formed and meetings will be held this week to arrange for similar permanent illumination of the northern section of Broad street and of the eastern and western sections of Market street.

When this has been accomplished Newark will have the best lighted business section of public streets in the country, extending north and south on Broad street and east and west on Market street, a distance of about two miles on the former and about a mile on the latter, in the form of a cross and embracing the section of the city in which are located the theatres, newspapers, cigar stores, leading cafes and ice cream and confectionery establishments and restaurants. The movement is regarded as a commercial awakening of the city and the municipal authorities will do all they can to encourage it. The lighting is done at the expense of the merchants.

CHILD HEROINE AT A FIRE.

Four-Year-Old Saves Baby From Death and House from Burning.

Thelma Bowie, four years old, proved herself a little heroine at Trenton Sunday when she saved the life of one-year-old Walter Witters, by, put out a fire in his mother's house, and saved herself from being badly burned by jumping in the sink and turning on the water. Thelma happened in the house of the neighbor when the baby pulled over a bottle containing gasoline. A seven-year-old sister dropped a burning match in the gasoline, and the rug on which the baby was sitting began to blaze. Thelma grabbed the baby, took him out of doors, ran back and extinguished the rug by getting water from the sink. Her feet caught fire while doing this, and she climbed on a chair and jumped in the sink and turned the water on.

By this time the eleven-year-old sister of the baby had found the mother and brought her to the scene of action. She scolded Thelma for taking the baby out of doors. Then she petted her for turning on the water and saving the house from fire.

BURGLARS INVADE HOME OF ANDREW MATTIS.

Burglars entered the home of Andrew Mattis, at Fourth street and Arlington avenue, Sunday night, and made away with $50 belonging to John O'Brien, a boarder, and a gold watch and chain, the property of Mrs. Mattis. The loss was discovered when O'Brien returned home, Monday, being employed in the Public Service Corporation's night shift. Nothing else about the house was disturbed.

Detective-Sergeant Flynn was assigned to the case and is conducting an investigation. The manner in which the burglars forced entrance to the house has not been discovered.

Married in Synagogue.

In the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from this city and other places, Miss Fannie Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal, of Plainfield avenue, and David Robinson, son of Abraham Robinson, of Morristown, were married in the Children of Israel synagogue on New street, at 6 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ruthman assisted by Rabbi Davidson. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Plainfield Dancing Academy on West Front street. The young people will make their home at Morristown.

Sunday-School Officers Report.

Following the session of the Sunday school at Trinity Reformed church Sunday afternoon, the officers and teachers held a short meeting to receive the annual reports of the treasurer, Charles M. Dolliver, and the secretary, Chauncey F. Colthar. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand, and that of Mr. Colthar showed that there are 571 on the school roll of membership. The average attendance for the past year was 334. Yesterday's attendance was 402, excellent, considering the day.

Drying Kindling.

Some kindling wood placed on the stove to dry, in a rear room of Heberman's dairy Saturday night, created so much smoke as to alarm passersby. A still alarm brought the fire department whose prompt action averted a possible fire.

DR. BRUCE PREACHES FOR DR. CHAMBLISS

Rev. Dr. James M. Bruce, superintendent of foreign work for the Baptist denomination, occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, giving an account of his experiences with the foreigners when they arrive in this country. He reported steady progress in bringing the Gospel of Christ to these people and said that they are quick to respond to the appeals made.

Dr. Bruce took exception to the generally accepted theory that the foreigners coming to this country represent the dregs and scum of other countries. He contended that the majority of them make good citizens and are loyal. Without there foreigners, the speaker maintained that it would be impossible to build subways, tunnels and suspension bridges. In conclusion he told of the part being taken in this work by Baptists and made an urgent appeal for more united support.

JUNIOR MECHANICS ANSWER GOVERNOR

Councilor Grafton E. Day, of the Junior Mechanics today issued a circular letter condemning Governor Fort's proposition to divert the State's public school money for the other expenses of the State. The letter calls on members of the order to do all in their power to urge the Legislature to defeat the proposed scheme. The letter says in part:

"The excuse for this movement is the threatened imposition of the State tax. The State school tax will, however, necessarily be increased to every taxpayer in this State because of the cut in the annual appropriation to the schools above mentioned.

"It seems remarkable that the only suggestion for the avoidance of a State tax is to cut down school moneys. No retrenchment is suggested or recommended for any other department in the State. Why should the schools be asked to bear the whole burden? The friends of education should not be misled. The State tax can be avoided without modifying the principle of the act of 1906, or doing injustice to any one.

"The governor makes a severe attack upon the present law of this state, and proposed, dedicating to the schools the moneys from the tax from the main stem of the railroads over and above the amount theretofore received from the State from this source. This act received the unanimous approval of the State when passed. One illustration of its many benefits is to be seen in the governor's message.

"In 1905, he says, the district school tax raised locally for current purposes was $4,787,000; in 1909 the district school tax raised locally for current purposes is $2,730,000. Thus according to the governor's own showing, notwithstanding the increase in the number of children to be educated in four years the amount which the taxpayers of the school districts was required to raise for current school expenses decreased $2,055,000. This sum, is of course, made up by moneys from the railroad tax, which the governor proposes to take away from the local districts. In other words, this act, which the governor proposes to modify and ultimately repeal, has in one year 'according to his own showing saved the taxpayers of this State $2,055,000.' In addition to this it must be remembered that about half of the money due to the schools under this law has not yet been distributed. A bill has already been introduced for its distribution to the taxpayers of this State in full accordance with the law. Thus the full benefits of the act have not yet been felt."

WOMAN FALLS UPON UMBRELLA; PALATE TORN.

Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, of Buttzville slipped on a piece of ice while carrying a child in one arm and a closed umbrella under the other arm. In trying to save herself she twisted the umbrella so that the handle struck the pavement and the ferrule entered her mouth. She screamed as she felt herself falling. The furrule made a deep wound in the roof of her mouth and tore the soft palate so that several stitches were required to close the wound.

The accident happened several days ago, but Mrs. Hopkins still suffers great pain and experiences considerable difficulty in eating. It is hoped no permanent harm has been inflicted, but the physician is watching the case closely.

His Fate.

"Will you be my wife?" he asked "No," she replied.

So he remained a bachelor and lived happily ever after.—Chicago News.

About Solomon.

"De wisdom of Solomon wuz great in his day and time," said Brother Dickey, "but it's de wisdom of yo'self an' yo'self alone dat'll take you thoo' dis bright, sunshiny worl'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

CIVILIZATION'S ADVANCE

Rev. Dr. Zwemer Talks on the "Forward Movement" and Its Significance.

THE WORLD IS PROGRESSING.

Minister Claims That Japan is Intellectual Centre— China's Awakening.

Considering the disagreeable weather there was a large congregation at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, to hear Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, representative of the "Foward Movement," tell of the urgent need of greater effort for the cause of foreign missions. He is a magnetic speaker and has almost an inexhaustible fund of knowledge concerning missions. He presented his subject in a business-like way and held the close attention of everyone.

At the outset he presented a vivid picture of the Crucifixion, adding that the cross of shame had now become a cross of glory, that today Christ is King throughout the world and is so recognized. He is King of Kings in the world and rulers and governments are measured by the standard of the yard stick of the sermon on the Mount. Christmas is now celebrated in Japan and the Bible is studied in every part of the globe.

"When my parents came from Holland to this country sixty years ago," continued Dr. Zwemer, "it required eighty days for the trip. Now one can make it in almost eighty hours. The world is constantly getting smaller when one realizes that the globe can be circled in sixty days, and the news of whole world is brought to your breakfast table each morning for one cent. We must not forget the great achievement of the wireless telegraph, the swee of the steam shovels at work in Panama and the commerce of the world is making all one vast neighborhood.

"We often hear people refer to the heathen world. You wouldn't call the Japanese a heathen people would you? Why, we send men there to learn ship building and military tactics. I say that Japan is the greatest intellectual centre in the world. There are more students there studying for the A. B. and A. M. than in any one country.

"China is also awakening with her 400,000,000 population and the morning light is breaking. A missionary recalled an interesting sign displayed in China, which read, English taught here." Compare our lives of selfishness with those of great sacrifice to be found in China and other foreign countries.

"India, which was tied up in water-tight compartments by castes, each one hating the other, is now open and today we find a national feeling there. Persia has also been stirred as never before, while in Arabia we find the Turks driving American spikes on Sunday and the revolution in Turkey has resulted in bringing thousands of people to Christ. When I was in Turkey one could not travel the distance between Newark and East Orange without a passport. Now the whole country is open through God's Providence. This is the day of God's power, the 'Forward Movement,' and the prospects for world evangelization is as bright as the Providences of God. Mission work is man's work, because it is a warfare. The 'Forword Movement' is on and its success depends upon the willingness of God's people to take it up. His Spirit is also moving in America. Last year there were 1,400 calls made ready to go to mission fields, but all could not be sent.

"There are 100,000 members of the Reformed Church in America and from this number the Board of Foreign Missions is trying to raise $225,000 a year. This should not be a difficult task. There are thirty or forty millionaires in the church living in New York and Newark, to say nothing of the wealthy farmers in the west, Long Island and New Jersey. Our church is not a poor church. Take the business proposition I bring before you. In Newark one man has for three years supported a missionary abroad at an expense of $700, equal to the pay of a trolley conductor in this country. Why cannot you do the same?

"It is expected that Paul Wilberforce Harrison, a graduate of John Hopkins University, will be appointed a foreign missionary and I would like to secure support for him in his work."

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED WHILE WORKING ON POLE.

Killed in a twinkling by an electric current while he was at work on a twenty-five-foot pole, the body of Loyal W. Knower fell headforemost to the ground. The accident happened Friday night near the Linden Township plant of the Standard Oil Company. Knower who was in the employ of the company as an electrician, was thirty years old. He lived at 100 Prince street, Elizabeth, with his wife and a child, who were summoned from Waverly, N. Y., where they had been visiting.

For several years Mr. Knower was a wire inspector for the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

BIG TOURING CARS COLLIDE IN A FOG

A large touring car owned by Howard Colby, in which he was accompanied by Mrs. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. L. Jones, also of Evergreen avenue, collided with another big auto on the Springfield road, near Cranford, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Colby's car was damaged to such an extent that it had to be taken to Martin's garage on Park avenue. The other auto was able to proceed. None of the occupants of the two cars was injured, it is said.

The accident occured in a dense fog. It being impossible for the driver of either machine to see more than a few feet ahead. It is understood that the occupants of the other car were from Newark and were on their way home. The Plainfielders were returning from Orange.

CHAIRMANSHIP FOR CHARLES N. FOWLER

If Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, retains the chairmanship of the Committee on Banking and Currency in the next Congress, it will be due to the magnanimity of Speaker Cannon, according to a dispatch from Washington. Mr. Fowler has not been in accord with the Speaker in financial matters for two or three years, and yet he was reappointed to the chairmanship of the committee in the present Congress. When the question of passing a bill to meet the situation resulting from the financial stringency a year ago came up, Mr. Fowler had certain ideas which he was anxious to have adopted. Members of the committee disagreed with him, and his plan was at variance with that of the Speaker.

Shortly after the election in November Mr. Fowler announced that he was a candidate for Speaker. There are members of Congress who felt that this was equivalent to butting against a stonewall, yet Mr. Fowler made an active canvass among some of his colleagues, but it does not look as though he would have very many votes if he should permit his name to go before the Republican caucus.

In some circles the course of Mr. Fowler is considered wise, but it would appear that he has his own ideas relative to what he wants, and if he fails to get the chairmanship again it will be his own fault entirely.

Mr. Fowler spoke the other evening at the regular quarterly dinner of the Board of Commerce to a large audience. Mr. Fowler thrust many a keen shaft at bankers in general, which went home and were appreciated by those members of the fraternity. But just to show that they bore him no ill will for exposing a vim a motion of Major Ford H. Rogers, at the close of the evening, that the assemblage recommend to President Taft that he make Mr. Fowler his secretary of the treasury.

SOME DON'TS FOR THE YOUNG MOTHER.

Don't kiss the baby.

Don't handle the baby unless your hands are very, very clean.

Don't talk, breathe, whistle, blow, cough or sneeze into the baby's face. We want him to live.

Don't use your handkerchief to baby's hands, face or mouth.

Don't allow a child to be continually eating between meals. If you do, the chances are that very soon his digestion will be ruined.

Don't forget that a child is sometimes persistently naughty simply because he is so tired that his poor little nerves are all on edge.

Don't punish a child one moment and kiss and pet him the next, unless he comes to you penitently and begs forgiveness. This quite does away with the good of the punishment.

Don't be impatient with the children when they ask questions, provided they are sensible ones, but try and answer them comprehensively and to the best of your ability. If you don't know the answer yourself, tell them so. This is far better than trying to put them off.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cleaning the Mesh Purses.

Care must be taken to keep these purses and bags in good condition, else they will soil the clothes, to say nothing of their bad appearance.

These bags will grow dull in time, but they can be cleaned without removing the silk lining. Put the bag or purse into a saucer and cover it with ammonia, brush it with a small hair brush and wash in a suds containing bluing. Rinse many times to free the silk from strong ammonia, draw the silk up at the top and let the bag dry in the sun. Do not use hot water. A gold meshed bag can be cleaned in the same manner.

Will Repeat Entertainment.

The recent entertainment given by the Baraca class of the West End Tabernacle will be repeated at the meeting of Martha Washington council, D. of A., on February 27. The Crab orchestra, which made such a hit on the previous occasion, will furnish a new program of selections.

RE-OPEN THEIR EDIFICE

Crescent Ave. Congregation Gathers for Worship in Beautified Church.

REV. DR. RICHARDS SPEAKS.

Elaborate Music—New Memorial Organ Used— Rev. Dr. Zelie in Charge.

Two great congregations attended the re-opening of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday, morning and evening, filling the edifice to the doors. During the period the building has been closed, the interior has undergone a complete change and in addition there has been added a magnificent pipe organ, the gift of Mrs. Charles Hyde, in memory of her husband. A description of the improvements has already been published in this paper.

A notable feature of the night service was an address by Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, a former minister now pastor of the Brick church, New York. Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, the pastor, spoke briefly in relation to the re-opening, commending the generosity of the members, which had made possible the improvements, and praising the skill of the architect in producing such wonderful results. He said that there were but three things which had been left unchanged, the pulpit, communion table and collection plates. These magic plates had brought forth an abundance of gold in the past, he said, and hoped they would continue to exercise a similar influence.

The minister referred to Dr. Richard's pastorate here as being similar to that of David, who created the necessity for a great tabernacle to God. To this Dr. Richards replied, in his address, that he was unlike David, in that he had returned to view the completion of the edifice.

Continuing, Dr. Richards related an incident when Dwight L. Moody visited this city a quarter of a century ago. It was on a Sunday morning. Walking up the avenue as the church bell was ringing and a great stream of people was pouring in at the door, he had stopped to admire the sight, exclaiming: "Beautiful, beautiful." Dr. Richards declared that no prettier location could have been selected for a church. During his pastorate he had longed for the opportunity to make the inside as beautiful as the outside, but the other work being carried on at the time already taxed the resources of the church to the utmost. Sometimes the desire had been almost unbearable, and it was a trial that he had been called away before its accomplishment. It was, therefore, with a feeling of envy that he learned that another had accomplished the work, but enviousness had now given place to gratitude.

"But it is not in spirit of complacency that we come here; it is not to admire the beautiful building," he said. "We come in a spirit of worship. The true temple of God is the human heart."

A special musical program was rendered by a choir comprising Mrs Virginia Wilson, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Herbert Taylor, tenor; and James Stanley, bass, under the direction of William P. Dunn, organist. The selections were "Gullmant," anthem, "Appear Thou Light Divine;" offertory, Traumerel," Schumann; anthem, "Ho! Everyone that Thirsteth," Martin; postlude, "Marche Pontilcale," Lemmens.

In the morning there was a musical program and communion service. Twenty-one new members were received by letter and nine on profession of faith. Rev. Dr. Zelie was in charge of the service and assiting him were Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, Rev. John O. McKelvey and Rev. F D. Waldon.

The new organ of the Crescent Avenue church was built by the Ernest M. Skinner Company, of Boston, with Archer Gibson, of New York, as consulting expert. It embodies the latest methods of organ construction and no pains have been spared to make it the finest and most complete instrument in this section of the country. The action and motor power is electric. There are four manuals, the swell, the great, the choir and solo organs, and an echo organ in the roof of the church. There are forty-two speaking stops, which are readily controlled by the adjustable combination buttons (14 in number). The organ is equipped with three balance pedals, crescendo pedal, sporzando pedal and a radiating pedal board. A full set of chimes is being installed in the echo organ. The diapason stops are unusually rich and brilliant in quality. There are many stops of great beauty, such as the "unda maris," the concert flute, the orchestral oboe and, especially, the dulcet (brilliant string quality) in the echo organ. These make possible beautiful and varied orchestral effects. The body of the organ is built on two sides of the pulpit, but the stops are so distributed as to produce admirable balance and blending of tone.

Constitutionalist ads pay.

UNION COUNTY MAY OPPOSE BOULEVARD

Unless it be allowed to pay its share out of the fund now appropriated by the State for State aid roads, Union county is against the Ocean Boulevard proposition suggested by Governor Fort September 3 last. This statement was made today by one of the officers of the Board of Freeholders. He said that Union county will oppose the Ocean Boulevard scheme if the State pays for the building of the highway, but is in favor of the proposition if it is to be paid for by the various counties. This stand is taken because if the State paid for the building of the road it would deplete the fund out of which the State appropriates sums to help the various counties build State aid roads.

The Ocean Boulevard scheme is the plan to build a road from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, linking together all the New Jersey coast resorts, and also by a single road, system link all the inland towns of the State from county seat to county seat.

JOSEPH V. FARLEE STRICKEN BY DEATH

Stricken with heart failure while he was engaged in loading crates on his wagon at the Sunswick Poultry Farm, near South Plainfield, Saturday night, Joseph Vincent Farlee, one of the city's best known expressmen, sank to the ground unconscious and died within a few minutes. Rufus Delafield, proprietor of the place, and several assistants, carried the lifeless form to the house and summoned Dr. Frederick Hughes but he was beyond all aid before the message was sent. The physician declared the primary cause of death to be a rupture of the cardiac muscle.

Mr. Farlee had been engaged by Mr. Delafield to move some prize poultry exhibits from the farm to the Lehigh Valley depot at South Plainfield and was engaged in the task about 8 o'clock when stricken. It is believed that exertion in lifting heavy crates is what brought on the attack. Only a few minutes before he fell to the ground, Mr. Farlee remarked that he had never driven to South Plainfield again on such a foggy, disagreeable night.

Following the arrival of Dr. Hughes and his declaration that life was extinct, Coroner Harrison was called here from Perth Amboy and granted a burial permit. The body was later removed to the man's late home at 56 Grandview avenue.

Joseph Vincent Farlee was a native of Middlesex county but had lived in the city or borough practically all his life. He was fifty years old and for a long time had been engaged in the baggage and express business. He was considered the leader in this line, having built up an extensive trade to which he gave his entire personal attention. By nature, he was of a very cheerful disposition and he had hosts of friends in all parts of the city. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Miss Mabel Farlee, and a son, Joseph Farlee, Jr. He also leaves two brothers, Harry Farlee, of Pearl street, and Milton Farlee, living in North Carolina.

TO END HORSE STEALING.

Chester, Morris County, Leads in Organizing Farmers and Owners Into Vigilance Committees.

Horse thieves have been operating in every section of New Jersey so freely of late, and particularly in the northern end of the State, that the movement has been begun for the formation of vigilance committees in every county of the State to co-operate with the police. The first one was formed last week in Chester, Morris county, and one arrest has already been made there. The man is locked up in the Morris county jail, at Morristown, on the technical charge of stealing an overcoat. The man says he has been in this country about four years and that until recently he lived in Scranton, Pa.

Circulars have been sent out by the Chester organization to police throughout the State asking that special effort be devoted to the detection and arrest of horse thieves. In addition to this the necessary steps are being taken to form similar organizations of farmers and other horse owners throughout the State.

ACKERMAN WILL TAKE TIME.

Not Prepared as Yet to Oppose Fort's Tax Scheme of Elizabeth.

Senator Ernest H. Ackerman has written Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Clement, of Elizabeth, that it will be necessary for him to consider Governor Fort's plan to reduce the school funds by diverting the tax from second class railroad property to other channels before he can act in the matter. Mr. Clement requested the Union Senator to oppose the scheme.

"I have a high regard for the public schools," said Mr. Ackerman, "for they gave me my education, but I am not ready to decide this matter off-hand."

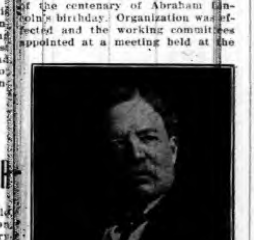
TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Citizens Committee Effects Organization for Observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED.

Alexander Gilbert, Chairman Executive; A. E. Force, Merchants, and Rev. A. C. McCrea, Speakers.

Plainfield will vie with its sister cities in New Jersey in honoring the memory of the Martyr-President, the represen ative citizens of the community having responded to the call of the mayor to arrange for a formal tribute to be paid on the occasion of the centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Organization was effected and the working committees appointed at a meeting held at the



Alexander Gilbert,
Chairman Executive Committee for Lincoln Centenary Celebration.

mayor's offices on Saturday night. Only a few of the committee of thirty-five were absent and these in sending regrets at their inability to attend warmly endorsed the proposed celebration.

Mayor Fisk presided and after William S. Tyler consented to serve as secretary pro tem in the absence of Ralph L. Morrow, who had been appointed secretary of the general committee, there was a lengthy general discussion of plans. Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert was named as chairman of the executive committee and his colleagues are Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Dr. Henry C. Kreps, Captain William C. Smith, Dr. James R. Joy, Dr. Henry M. Maxson and Rev. Bernard M. Bogan. The speakers' committee consists of Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea and the other members are George P. Mellick and Judge William Newcorn. A. E. Force is chairman of the merchants' committee with H. W. Marshall and James F. Buckle as his fellow workers.

The observance will take place at the First Baptist church on Friday afternoon, February 12. The edifice will be appropriately decorated. As for the program, it will not be announced until the next meeting of the general committee. The speakers' committee has in mind several notable men but it is a question whether any one of them can be obtained at this late date.

A committee will wait on Joel Stewart, who has one of the finest collections of Lincoln relics in the world, to request its loan for exhibition either at the high school or at the church.

The merchants will be asked to close their stores all day on February 12 as a mark of respect. There will be no sessions of the public schools on that day.

Present at the meeting Saturday were Alexander Millar, J. Herbert Case, William S. Tyler, James F. Buckle, Charles J. Fisk, Abel C. McCrea, B. M. Bogan, J. A. Chamblliss, James R. Joy, Alexander Gilbert, H. Smith, W. C. Smith, E. P. Smith, T. O. Doane, James P. Morgay, Georg. P. Mellick, A. E. Force, William Newcorn, J. R. Knowlton, H. C. Krebs, Henry M. Maxson, W. S. Angleman, David E. Parker, Sam'l Townsend and E. R. Ackerman.

Fads of Royalty.

Queen Maud of Norway keeps a scrapbook bearing the inscription on the cover, "Things We Have Not Said and Done," in which she has pasted newspaper cuttings giving stories about herself and her husband which have their foundation only in the imagination of enterprising journalists. It is said, too, that among the German Crown Prince's most treasured possessions is a scrapbook containing over 5,000 pages of adverse newspaper criticism. The first 500 pages are inscribed with a gold lettered heading "I hope I am not like this!" while some of the most out-spoken comments are accompanied by marginal notes in the Prince's own handwriting—such as, "The enemy's voice is no less interesting than the friends," etc.

THEIR EDIFICE BEAUTIFUL

Description of Costly Improvements at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church.

WAS REOPEND ON SUNDAY.

Expensive Pipe Organ—Ornate Pulpit—Quartered-Oak Stalls—English Exposed Trusses.

The entire interior of the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian church has undergone a complete renovation and decorative treatment; so much so, in fact, that there are a few traces of the old church still remaining, excepting the pews and the old gallery rail. It was used for worship again for the first time in months last Sunday.

For several years the congregation has contemplated beautifying the edifice, and at different times suggestions for decorative schemes and alterations have been submitted to them. Dr. J. S. Zellie, the minister, and members of the congregation by a number of well-known architects and decorators. It was, however, finally decided to hold a competition and several firms of architects were invited to submit plans.

The church decorating committee wisely engaged the services of Professor A. D. F. Hamlin, professor of architecture at Columbia University, to act with them in making the award and the firm of James E Ware & Sons, of New York, was selected. Its plans have been executed almost exactly as originally contemplated.

Soon after the award had been made the family of Louis K. Hyde *offered to present the church with* a handsome new organ as a memorial to their late Charles L. Hyde. This beautiful gift was immediately accepted by the congregation and at once included in the decorative scheme, adding greatly to the richness and architectural treatment of the interior. The instrument as constructed by the celebrated organ builder, Ernest M. Skinner, of Boston, is divided into three parts. The great, the swell and the echo organ, and is one of the finest which has been turned out of his works.

Among the important features of the changes in the interior of the church is the introduction of old English exposed trusses with their tracery, carrying the lines of the interior up to the roof ridge. These trusses are entirely of chestnut, showing a handsome grain and have been given an antique wax walnut color. Under the ends of each truss are dignified Norman columns. The pulpit niche has been raised in height and beautifully treated in Old Norman architecture executed in Caen stone. On the back wall of the church is a handsome lacquered gold plaque framed with a rich ecclesiastical painted border. Upon the plaque is stenciled in glass mosaic the symbols Alpha and Omega, and a text from the New Testament.

Five new handsome Gothic pulpit stalls executed in black walnut fill the remainder of the niche directly under the plaque. The centre stall will be occupied by the minister of the church. The other four stalls will be occupied by the ministers of the Warren, Bethel and Hope chapels, and the missionary minister, Changteh, Hunan, China. Each stall bears a beautiful bronze inscription plate.

A complete new lighting scheme has been introduced, adding greatly to the beauty of the interior. From the ends of each truss hang cast bronze electroliers, made from original designs, and carrying out the combined Gothic and Romanesque intermingling of style. Around each fixture is placed eighteen amber tinted incandescent lights, producing a soft, mellow glow. The fixtures under the gallery and in the vestibules and staircases leading to the gallery are carried out in harmony with the large electroliers and the effect when illuminated is very churchly. All the side walls and gable ends of the church have been treated with glazed colors to represent old mediæval stone work. All the electroliers, organ pipes and plaque in pulpit niche have been finished in dull antique gold. The new windows, throughout the entire interior, have been executed in simple amber glass, producing an effect of warm sunlight within, on the grayest of winter days.

The woodwork, throughout, has been kept in harmony with the present finish and not even the gallery rail escaped the change. The church floor has been covered completely with fine quality quartered oak. Down the aisles will be carried strips of handsome Wilton carpet of a soft olive green color and the gallery will be covered entirely with carpet to correspond. The pews have been re-cushioned, throughout, with fine hair cushions covered with a soft olive green Venetian plush. The effect of the color scheme is extremely quiet but very rich and dignified, the aim being to produce quiet, restful effects.

Renovations have also been undertaken in the church vestibules, Sunday-school section, and other parts of the building, but the chief point of interest is, of course, the interior of the church proper.

The decorating committee, the trustees and Rev. Dr. Zellie, have worked most earnestly to produce a successful result and they have cooperated with the architects and the decorators in every way possible, to attain these ends. The work has been somewhat slower in reaching completion than was originally hoped but considering the work which had to be done and the quality of the final result it is believed that the delays were justifiable.

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church when entirely completed in its small detail will be one of the most interesting and successful of church interiors, considering the amount appropriated and the fact that it is an alteration to an old building which naturally limits the architect in a great measure.

Among the many firms who have *contributed to producing the finished* result were the Decorative Arts Company, of New York, represented by O. E. Pape, for many years with the Tiffany Studio; all the interior carpentery work and the large trusses were installed by Rimmer, Apear & Cuzner, of this city; the mason work was executed by B. F. Tallamy & Brother, of this city; the electric work was installed by Edwin A. Craig, of this city; the electrical and the gas fixtures were made by the Chase Company, of New York city; all the windows, throughout, were installed by Duffner & Kimberly, of New York city; the carpets were furnished by W. & J. Sloane, of New York city; the pew cushions by Sperry & Beal, of New York city; the pulpit stalls, communion chairs, hymn boards, etc., were installed by R. Geissler, of New York, from designs by the architects.

HOPE CHAPEL DEFEATS NEW BRUNSWICK TEAM.

The Y. M. C. basketball team of Hope chapel played the Marathon A. C. five of New Brunswick at Hope gym. Saturday night, and defeated the visitors by a score of 53 to 23. The Hope five put up a good game.

Hppe Y. M. C.—Forwards, F. Rimmer, Clinton Firstbrook; centre, A. S. Snyder; guards, Clyde Doane, H. Kenney.

Marathon A. C.—Forwards, Garland, Samuels; centre, Hoagland; guard, Kahrman, McElhaney.

Goals from field: Snyder 17, Rimmer 3, C. Firstbrook 3, C. Doane 3, Garland 3, McElhaney 3, Hoagland 2, Kahrman and Samuels each one. Goals from four: Snyder 1, Garland 2, Samuels 1. Referee, James Kenney; scorer, J. Siorah; timekeeper, Earl Huff; halves, twenty minutes.

FIRST BAPTISTS DEFEAT SEVENTH-DAY TEAM.

The First Baptist Sunday-school five defeated the Seventh-Day team Saturday night, 28 to 8.

First Baptist.	Seventh-Day.
Woodland	Clark
Stine	Titsworth
forwards.	
Manning	Davis
centre.	
Fountain	Jarvis
Vail	Spicer

Goals: Woodland 1, Stine 7, Manning 2, Fountain 1, Vail 2, Clark 1, Davis 1, Spicer 1. Fouls: Woodland 2, Clark 2. Referee, Smith.

MONTCLAIR BEATS LOCALS IN STATE LEAGUE GAME.

Montclair won from the Y. M. C. A. major team Saturday night in the association gym by a score of 64 to 31.

Plainfield.	Montclair.
Jacot, Aaholm	A. Rohn
Denton	Knowles
forwards.	
Cahoone	Bunten
centre.	
Joseph	Keller, J. Rohn
Miner	Mills

Goals: Jacot 8, Denton 4, Cahoone 2, Miner 1, A. Rohn 5, Knowles 8, Bunten 6, Keller 1, J. Rohn 2, Mills 8. Fouls: Cahoone 1. Referee, Listman; umpire, Randall; scorer, Hoagland; timekeeper, Dunning.

UNION ASSEMBLYMEN OPPOSE FORT'S PLAN.

Assemblymen Pierce and Kirstein have made known their positions with reference to the Governor's plan to drag upon the main steem railroad taxes for State purposes. While neither lawgiver is ready to go into details as to the stand he will take when the matter is brought into the Legislature, both admit that they are in opposition to the proposed change.

Senator Ackerman has the plan under consideration, but he is not prepared to define his attitude with the situation in its present stage of development.

Schempp-Frick Wedding.

Mrs. Anna Schempp and Frederick Frick were married at the bride's home on Manning avenue at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. John Duerschner, of the Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. Miss Anna Peterson was bridesmaid and George Forstler of Rutherford, best man. About forty guests were present and enjoyed a wedding supper and reception.

LEGS CRUSHED BY TRAIN

Bayonne Young Man Fell Asleep on Freight Car and Was Jolted Off.

CRIES ATTRACTED PATROLMAN.

Removed to Muhlenberg Hospital Where Physicians Amputate Both Limbs—Will Recover.

Patrolman Arthur McGinley walked over from South Second street to *Grant avenue station to meet the* 3:35 a. m. train Tuesday, when his attention was attracted by calls for help coming from up the track. He hastened in their direction and a few hundred feet west of the depot, discovered George Ferguson, 22 years old, of No. 27 Fourth street, Bayonne, lying between the rails. Both legs had been crushed just above the ankles and he was in a serious condition from loss of blood and exposure.

McGinley hurried to the home of Frederick Thompson at 913 West Front street, where he telephoned for the police patrol and physicians. As he was returning to the railroad he encountered Drs. Pittis, Clawson and Lafuente, who had been answering sick calls and who accompanied him to the injured man. Ferguson was given temporary treatment pending his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital where the legs were amputated by Drs. Clawson and Elliott Hedges. The amputation at noon today was considered good although he is in a very weak state.

Ferguson retained consciousness up to the time of the operation and told the police and physicians that his plight was due to falling from a freight train. He had been to Allentown, Pa., he said, and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

Ferguson continued that he had dropped off to sleep somewhere near Somerville and that a sudden jolt just before Grant avenue was reached caused him to roll down the sloping roof of the car. He attempted *to catch hold of the edge but his* hands were numbed by the cold and their brief grasp only served to swing him down between the couplings. The wheels of one car passed over his legs after which he managed to pull himself to one side. He was unable to state how long he had remained on the ground before McGinley found him.

Word was sent to his relatives and several of them visited the hospital shortly before noon.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS FOR WEST END PUPILS.

In response to the demand for school accommodations for the small children in the west end section, the Board of Education has rented the large room on the east side of the McVey Hotel building, West Front street, near Clinton avenue, in which one or more classes will be started for the small children for whom the walk to the Irving school is too long.

At present, one class will be started and the children in the west end, north of the railroad, who are now in the first grade in the Irving, will be transferred to that class, and others who have not yet begun school will be invited to attend. Some of those south of the track and west of Clinton avenue will probably also be transferred to this class, in order to shorten their walk to the school.

The Board is now fitting up the room and hopes to open the class on February 3. Plans for the proposed new school are being made and *the present arrangement* is only a temporary one.

TO SERVE WINE AT LINCOLN DINNER.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Declares It "an Insult to His Memory."

Considerable feeling has been engendered over the fact that wine will be served at the Lincoln centenary dinner at Springfield, Ill., on February 12, at which addresses are to be delivered by Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce, Robert T. Lincoln, William J. Bryan, Senator J. Duff Polderer, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Senator Shelby M. Cullom, General John W. Noble and others.

Despite protests by the Local Option Law Enforcement League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in which they declare that Abraham Lincoln refused to permit wine to be served when he was informed of his Presidential nomination, and that to serve wine at his centennial would be an "insult to his memory," the committee empowered to decide this question met last night and ignored the protests.

Buying Oysters.

Small Boy—Say, mister, gimme a pound uv oysters.

Dealer—We sell oysters by measure, my boy, not by the pound.

Small Boy—Well, den, gimme a yard.—Chicago News.

Passerby—Here, boy, your dog has bitten me on the ankle.

Dog Owner—Well, that's as high as he could reach. You wouldn't expect a little pup like him to bite you neck, would yer?—London Tit-Bits.

MR. FOX PRESIDENT OF CHARITY ORGANIZATION

Officers for the coming year were chosen at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charity Organization Society, held last night at the home of *Mrs. Elizabeth* Tiffany on Crescent avenue. This was the first meeting of the trustees since the annual meeting of the society in December These officers were chosen:

President, Hugh F. Fox; first vice-president, Mrs. J. K. Myers; second vice-president, Henry M. Maxson; secretary, William S. Tyler; treasurer, William Wright; agent, Miss Marguerite Holly; matron at society's rooms, Mrs. S. R. Struthers.

The only matter of importance was a report from the committee on playgrounds, showing what had been accomplished. No recommendations were formulated and the question will be discussed at more length at another meeting. The officers considered several difficult cases for relief and they were referred to the proper committee for disposition.

ST. STEPHEN'S RECITAL PROVES MOST POPULAR

A successful musical and comedy entertainment was given in the parish house of St. Stephen's church, Monday, under the auspices of St. Faith's Guild for the benefit of the church. The affair attracted an audience of fully 150, all of whom appreciated the work of the artists. Those who presented the program were:

Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, violin; William VanEps, mandolin; H. Raymond Loder, pianist and tenor; Lewis J. Geary, basso; Rev. Morgan Ashley, baritone; Frederick J. Pope, baritone; J. Campbell Haywood and Miss Wakefield, sketch; Miss Mabel Maxson and H. Raymond Loder, accompanists.

The program follows:

Song, "Lucky Jim," Shattuck, the "Never Would" quartet; violin selections, "Le Deluge," Saint-Saens; "Souvenir," Fany Dudla, Mrs. Johnston; songs, "My Little Love," Hawley; "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," Nevin, Mr. Pope; mandolin selection, "Tarantella," Mezzacaps, William VanEps; songs, "Bring Her Again to Me," Hastings; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old English; "Hedouin Love Song," Pinsuti, Mr. Geary.

Part two—sketch, "An Afternoon Call," Mr. Haywood and Miss Wakefield; songs, "Rendezvous Stream," Old Irish; "Nita Gitana," DeKoven, Mr. Loder; violin solo, Mrs. Johnston; songs, "I'll Sing Three Songs of Araby," Clay, "Cob-Webs," Gerritt-Smith, Rev. Morgan Ashley; duet, "The Battle Eve," Mr. Geary and Mr. Pope.

GRACE M.E. CHOIR PLANS FOR AN ENTERTAINMENT

The choir of Grace M. E. church is planning a bazaar and entertainment to be held in the church February 11 and 12. It is proposed to make it the most elaborate affair of the kind ever held there. The proceeds are to go to the choir.

Miss Alice Carroll, chairman of the entertainment committee, began her rehearsals yesterday. Forty-three members are to take part. The men had a meeting last night at the home of Dr. H. K. Carroll and made arrangements for an important feature of the program which is to be kept secret.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Entertainment, Miss Alice Carroll; fancy booth, Mrs. Stephen Beeching; candy, Miss Della Voehl; ice cream, E. A. Vermeule; cake, Mrs. J. W. A. Bauersachs; groceries, Mrs. George Nelson; clippings, Mrs. C. B. Harden; "Bright Idea," Miss Mary Steiner; weighing, Russell Harden; decorations, Ray Miller; choir, Florence Nichols; men's committee, W. J. Conroy; tickets, Mrs. Anna Most; publicity, Rev. O. J. Shoop. The women are to make an "scripture" cake, everything used in the making of it, to be something mentioned in the scripture. The cake will be sold by the piece.

For the Sake of Business.

A country woman was taking her son to school for the first time and after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of giving him a thoroughly good education, finished up by saying:

"Be sure he learns Latin."

"But, my dear woman," said the schoolmaster, "Latin is a dead language."

"So much the better," replied the woman. "Ye ken he's gaun tae be an undertaker."—Tit-Bits.

An Accepted Story.

"Quills has had a story accepted at last," remarked a journalist to a colleague.

"Surely not!" was the rejoinder.

"Yes. He went home at 2 o'clock this morning with a awful yarn, and his wife believed it."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ITALIAN MISSION PLANS

Officers Elected and Minister Re-engaged at Its Annual Meeting.

REV. MR. MELINO IN CHARGE.

Young People's Societies of Evangelical Church Support the Mission, Which Is in a Prosperous Condition.

The annual meeting of the Italian Mission of Plainfield was held Monday when officers for the year were elected and a resume of the work presented. Rev. Lewis Bond was chosen chairman; Herbert E. Parker, vice-chairman; Miles Roberts, treasurer and Clarence LaRue, secretary. These officers comprise the executive committee.

As treasurer, Miles Roberts gave a summary of the first year's work. This stated that Antonio Melino, formerly a Roman Catholic priest, but now a Protestant clergyman, was engaged at a salary of $30 a month to spend one-half of his time in work here among Italians. Fourteen young people's societies in the various churches pledged $15 each toward paying his salary up to January 1, 1909.

After Mr. Melino had worked several months in houses to house visitation, the need for a meeting place became apparent. A store on East Third street, next to the Temple Baptist church, was leased at a rental of $12. Chairs, tables and other necessary supplies were purchased. The rental of this room is paid by the young people's societies just as covers Mr. Melino's salary and the executive committee has raised the balance, *about $100 to settle accounts.* The new year was started free of debt.

For the coming year $600 is needed. This will cover Mr. Melino's salary of $360; rent of meeting place, $144; fuel, $10; janitor service, $12 and $74 for sundry supplies and incidental expenses.

Aside from the house to house visitation by Mr. Melino he has established a class which meets Sunday morning for religious instruction. The attendance has varied from one or two to eight or ten on Sunday. Educational classes were conducted through the autumn five evenings a week and were attended by from six to fifteen men. Now Mr. Melino has given up his classes in Italian, as the men prefer English and practically all his time is spent in work in the homes of the Italians, where he gives religious instruction where he can.

It is said by Mr. Roberts that the Italians appreciate this work. Edcational classes are conduced by Mr. Cubberly, a graduate of Brown University. The Y. M. C. A. has lent a square piano for the meeting-room. Several of the Italians are good musicians and play various instruments, and they are reached through their love of music. An impromptu entertainment was recently given, after which Mr. Bond and Mrs. Roberts gave a religious talk suggested by the music. There were thirteen Italians present and when some one suggested that they all join in some native folk song it developed that they spoke different dialects so that only some four or five could join in the same one. Plans are then made to each English songs, and to Americanize and Christianize them as fast as possible at the same time.

FOR FALSE ARREST ASK $5,000 DAMAGES.

Robert S. White and Mary White, his wife, have begun suit in the Supreme Court through their attorney, Frank Pfaff, against William H. Van Buskirk, an engineer in the Aeolian factory, of Garwood. The suit is for $5,000, the damage which White claims he suffered through malicious imprisonment.

Van Buskirk was the man who caused the sensation in the Aeolian factory several months ago by losing $1,085, which he carried in his pocketbook, $800 of which he was afterward found in the coal bin of the plant. White was an employe in the plant at the time the money was missed and was arrested on a charge of stealing it preferred against him by Van Buskirk.

White was locked in jail for several hours and when he obtained a hearing before Judge Toucey, of Westfield, the case against him was *quashed. White now claims $5,000* for the damages that he suffered while in jail.

English as She Is Spoke.

Meeker—I'm going to apply for a divorce.

Bleeker—What's the trouble?

Meeker—Oh, my wife's a regular shrew; she beats the children and makes life a burden.

Bleeker—You don't say! She certainly doesn't look that kind.

Meeker—Great Scott, man! You don't call that kind, do you?—Chicago News.

Removing a Blot.

"Mister," inquired the tramp, "would youse contribute a dollar to help beautify your town?"

"What's the idea?"

"For a dollar, I'll move on to de next town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MEET, COURT, MARRY ALL IN THE SAME DAY

A romance in real life which was worked out with the speed of a moving picture machine had its culmination here Saturday.

Scene I.

Railway station, Jersey City—stylishly dressed man sees a comely young woman burdened with two suit cases when one would have been as much as she could handle. When a real man would do in such a case is obvious.

Scene II.

Parlor car on Jersey Central Railway—The car may have been crowded with passengers but those in seats number 23 and 25 were oblivious to everything except themselves. The conductor collects two tickets, both reading: "Philadelphia," but what happens?

Scene III.

Justice Hand's office, Philainfield—"Do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife, etc?" "I do."

De Lancey Fremont Nichols, who said he was a theatrical man, of Philadelphia, age forty-two, was married to Miss Annabel Croal, age twenty-six, of Jersey City, by Justice Hand Saturday. They were unattended. The groom explained that it was a chance acquaintance and that he had been on his way to Philadelphia to spend Sunday at home. The bride was a Jersey City girl and en route to Philadelphia to visit friends. Cupid stepped in and took charge of the situation, with the result that the couple decided to stop at Plainfield and be married.

That there might not be any hitch to take about the legality of the marriage the groom consulted Counselor W. G. De Meza. The fact that the bride was a resident of the State made possible the marriage at such *short notice.*

Brotherhood Active Again.

Following the morning service at the First M. E. church Sunday, Nelson A. Miller, president of the Brotherhood, called a meeting of the men to consider plans for greater activity. For some time the Brotherhood has been doing nothing of special interest, allowing the other societies of the church to provide entertainment. Several plans were suggested and another meeting will be held soon to decide on an entertainment.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; will offer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 702, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 cst

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DIED.

COLYER—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Kirkner, 816 West Seventh street, on Wednesday, January 20, 1909, Vincent Colyer, in his 64th year.

ADDIS—On Thursday, January 21, 1909, Louisa E., infant daughter of George W. and Olive M. Addis, aged 1 year, 6 months, 26 days.

CARRETSON—On Friday, January 22, 1909, Catharine E., widow of Judge John M. Carretson, aged 66 years.

WEED—In New York, January 22, 1909, Augusta D. Weed, beloved wife of Edward R. Weed, and *mother of Frank W. Weed, of this* city.

ROBBINS—On Monday, January 25, 1909, Katherine Keyser, infant daughter of R. Sherman and Hattie B. Robbins, aged 3 months, 8 days.

FARLEE—At South Plainfield, January 23, 1909, suddenly, Joseph W. Farlee, aged 56 years.

ARMSTRONG—On Monday, January 25, 1909, Robert Armstrong, aged 68 years.

MADDEN—On Saturday, January 23, 1909, William Madden, in his seventy-first year.

CHARGOIS—On Thursday, January 21, 1909, Arthur, infant son of Edward L. and Elizabeth A. Chargois, aged 1 year, 6 months, 14 days.

TUMPKINS—At his late residence, 538 West Fourth street, on Wednesday, January 20, 1909, John T. Lumpkins.

NEWMILLER—Suddenly, on January 20, 1909, George Newmiller, in his 34th year.

CALDWELL—In this city, Tuesday, January 19, 1909, Sarah Caldwell, daughter of William and Mary Phillips, aged 31 years.

THE SACRED TREE.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough;
It has lovers dear to me.
And I'll protect it now.
'Neath it a hammock hung,
And there, when it was hot
I often gladly swung;
Thy ax shall harm it not.

Beneath that spreading tree
One in a grassy gown
Oft sauntered close to me
And let her feet hang down;
Woodsman, forbear to hack!
'Twas here a lovely maid
First dared to call me Jack,
As carelessly we swayed.

When I was free from care
And she was trim and slim,
We often dangled there
Beneath yon spreading limb.
'Twas there that first she laid
Her hand within my hand
And ceased to be afraid.
Pray, woodman, let it stand.

Harm not that sturdy oak;
One night—I mind it well—
The rope, grown fragile, broke,
And in a limp we fell.
She put the blame on me,
And said she'd have me not.
So, woodman, spare the tree;
This is a sacred spot.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Bald Truth.

"Barber, do you know of anything that would be good for that bald spot on the crown of my head?"

"Yes, sir, but it would be pretty expensive."

"How much?"

"Probably not less than $25."

"Is it a sure thing?"

"Yes, sir."

"What do you call it?"

"A wig, sir."

That was the time the barber didn't get any tip.—Chicago Tribune.

No Cause for Complaint.

"Landlord," said the boarder at the summer resort hotel, "you advertised that you had 'good fishing' here. I've fished every day, and all I've caught is half a dozen carp and three or four bullheads."

"Didn't some of the fish you hooked get away?" asked the proprietor.

"Yes, of course."

"Well, those are the good fish we advertise. What are you kicking about?"—Chicago Tribune.

Mistress and Maid.

Mrs. Slimdiet (boarding-house keeper)—What have you in this pot, Bridget?

Bridget (who is trying to clean the old lampburners by boiling them)—Place, mum, thim's th' ould lamp-tops. They wax no use at all, at all.

Mrs. Slimdiet—Well, don't forget to put in plenty of seasoning.—New York Weekly.

INDUSTRIOUS.

Mrs. Handout—Did you help at the town fire last night?

Tramp—A little. I got out of the way of the fire engine.—Chicago Journal.

A Life Tragedy.

A man who thought much of himself,
Found out that he was laid on the shelf.
He cried, with wrath stirred,
"This had not occurred,
If I had plenty of pelf."
—Baltimore American.

Anatomical.

"You confess that I've won your heart?"

"Yes."

"And your hand?"

"Not yet."

What more?"

"You'll have to win father's ear."—Cleveland Leader.

Adam's Advantage.

"After all, Adam had some important advantages."

"Of course he had."

"For instance, his wife never spent any hard-earned money of his for the purpose of hiring a private detective to watch him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

In Danger.

"My goodness, doesn't Miss Elder know any better than to carry on with Jack Kidder as she's doing this evening?"

"No, we must forgive the poor girl. She's old and inexperienced."—Cleveland Leader.

In the Swim.

"By the way," queried Miss Blowitz, who had recently entertained a duke, "have you ever had any foreign noblemen as guests?"

"No," answered Mrs. Uppson; "only as servants."—Chicago Daily News.

How He Got Them.

Bacon—How do freckles come?

Egbert—Well, I got a pretty good stock of them with my wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

No Children Let.

Flat Hunter—Do you let children in these flats?

Janitor—No, we only let the flats.—Yonkers Statesman.

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For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.13, 9.05 a. m., 5.45 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 5.41, 6.45, 8.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 5.24, 8.52 p. m.

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For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 3.34, 4.44, 5.54, 6.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.45, 2.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.14, 8.00, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

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Percy and Harold

They Visited the County Fair But Didn't Enjoy It

The hoboes were sitting beneath a tree on the edge of a grove daintily eating their evening meal. On a stump between them was a can of coffee, from which they alternately drank, and close by was a bundle of cold-hearted sandwiches they had begged along the route.

"How extremely fortunate we were, Harold," remarked one of the tramps, picking up a piece of the dry bread and raking a roasted potato from the fire. "In securing the services of our French chef. Since he has had charge of our kitchen our table has been the envy of all our society friends, and I swear the Wally de Geezers said they never more thoroughly enjoyed a dinner than at our last week-end—"

"Well, I should just guess they did, Percy," was the flippant interjection of Harold, who was wading deep into the lacquet. "*They must have thought it* was politicians' day at the almshouse from the way they tanked up on the grub. I'll bet a hundred that Wally gained 15 pounds before he left the table, and as for Mrs. Wally—"

"Don't, Harold! Don't!" interposed Percy with a horrified expression. "You distress me dreadfully. You should be more guarded in your speech with reference to our guests. I *will admit that both Wally and dear* Mrs. De Geezer did eat very heartily, but I rather regarded it as a compliment to our incomparable Henri. Isn't this pomme de terre fullenne exquisite? It is positively the best I ever tasted, and as for these haricot verts—"

"Henri is all right," responded Harold, clawing another piece of bread from the bundle, "but I think the dod-blasted chump would smear more butter on these sandwiches. They are almost as bad as the sandwiches you get at the quick lunch foundries where they think that butter comes from the Klondike. Chuck us over that coffee can!"

"You are positively insufferable, Harold," protested Percy in a voice that was almost tearful. "How you would shame me by your vulgar remarks if we had heard you use the term coffee instead of demitasse! Good will be very well for the ordinary people, but you should consider your station in life and speak accordingly. I trust you will remember this in the future and also be more circumspect in your manner."

"No, thank you, dear boy," said Harold, arising and picking up his hat when he saw that Percy had *devoured the last crust of bread and* the last potato. "I don't care for it. In fact, I have been too well served. Since we have no engagement for tonight, I think I will smoke this cigar stump which my friend Algernon so kindly tossed from his automobile, and then retire."

As soon as it was dark the tramps started for an adjacent barn, but when they arrived at their destination *they found that the cautious own*ers had locked all the doors. Outside, however, was a large wagon, filled with loose straw, and into this they quickly crawled. Ten minutes later they were fast asleep.

On the following morning they were awakened by the sound of ragtime music and merry voices, and crawling out of the straw, were astonished to find themselves at a county fair. Percy glanced at Harold and Harold glanced at Percy, and then a rude farmer broke into their society.

"What in ther thunderation are you dod-blasted hoboes doin' in the straw?" demanded the farmer person. "Can't I bring a load o' beddin' ter ther fair for the race horses without cartin' around a lot of gosh-hanged tramps? I s'pose ye thought ye would hide in ther straw an' git in without payin', jest—"

"Pardon me, fellow," naughtily interjected Percy, "You are unnecessarily agitated. We had no intention of coming to the fair, nor do we now have any desire to remain and mingle with a people who have no place in our exclusive set. It is only by the accident of chance that we are here, and if my friend Harold will give me his arm we will retire at once. As for the term 'hoboes' that you applied to us, I will have you understand that—"

"Go wash your face!" brutally broke in the farmer. "Ye look a derned sight worse than a hog what has rooted all the way across a ten-acre lot. I guess I know what ye sneaked in here for, an' now that ye are here ye've got ter stay, be gosh! an' work yer out. Sam, take these two strangers in hand and make 'em clear out ther stables an' carry water for ther hosses all day. If they git gay, souse 'em with a garden hose."

The person addressed as Sam was only too willing to have additional help, and all day long the hoboes were compelled to clean out stables, carry water and rub down race horses. When evening drew apace they were liberated, and lost no time hiking for the nearest woods.

"O, Harold!" groaned Percy, in a heartbroken tone, "I think I shall die! I was never so disgraced in all my life! Just think of being compelled to clean stables like a lot of menials! What will the Wally de Geezers say when they hear of it?"

"That's all right, sweetheart," soothingly replied the sunny Harold. "We shall tell the Wall de Geezers that we had our racing stable at the county fair, and instead of *acquiring habits* doing lowly work they will pat us on the back for playing at a fad."

OBJECTS OF EDUCATION

Wealth Not the Goal for Children's Aim Says Chas. W. Mc Cutchen.

SHOULD LOVE GOOD BOOKS.

Education Must Reach the Head, the Heart and the Hand, He Says.

The second of the series of parents' meetings in the borough schools was held in the Somerset building Friday. The attendance was large and the interest very manifest. Charles W. McCutchen gave an excellent address, setting forth some of the objects that should be sought in the education of children. He said in part:

"One of the least desirable things to seek for our children is wealth. It is far better for the boy to gain the discipline of striving for his own advancement than to have everything provided for him. If the oak were put into the green house where it would be constantly sheltered, it would not thrive; but place it out in the open, and every storm will cause it to plant its roots down deeper into the earth, and make its limbs stronger to resist the winter blasts.

"Of all vocations in life, that of the teacher is the most noble. The minister is a teacher. Christ was a teacher. Teach your children to love books. Let them be worn out with much reading. Give the children great thoughts for their constant companionship. Teach refinement in your home. It takes no more effort to say 'Thank you,' to your child for a favor than to say it to a king.

"Watch the atmosphere of your home. The janitor, on coming into the green house, looks immediately at the thermometer. If it does not show the proper temperature he starts at once for the furnaces or opens the windows. So children in the home thrive best in an aumosphere of love and affection. Parents can create such atmosphere, and should most carefully maintain it.

"Education should reach the head, the heart and the hand. Our homes would be more comfortable today if every girl were required to take a thorough course in domestic science, and our boys in manual training.

"Make a comrade of your boy. Spend much time with him in the spirit of companionship. Give the boy and girl a chance. Open all possible opportunities for them. If possible provide for the education of the children of the poor. Such investment will bring in great results in happiness and accomplishment."

SUGGESTS ETHICAL CODE FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The teachers of the city and borough gathered at the Somerset school Thursday afternoon and listened to a lecture by O. I. Woodley, superintendent of Passaic schools, under the title "Professional Growth." He believed that the teachers should have a code of ethics, just as is found among physicians, as teaching was as much a profession as the practice of medicine.

The relations between the teachers and the superintendent should develope in courtesy, he said, and the teachers' attitude toward the pupils should be considerate. In speaking of the development of character, Mr. Woodley said that what would be considered ideal, in one locality, would not be in another. Defining character, he said that the best one is that which embodies the greatest number of ideals in the circumstances in which that one lives.

Mourning Costume.

Not necessarily must one leave fashion lines from a mourning dress. One of the most becoming dresses imaginable was a high-waisted one made entirely of black crepe over dull black silk. It was slightly en train and was worn with a long directoire coat of black broadcloth trimmed with crepe. The hat was a small style, the brim uplifted at the left side, with a graceful veil arrangement that decorated the hat from the front to the back and fell to the shoulders. The slashed hip seams of the coat were joined with dull cord trimming.

Would Please Br'er Mule.

The traveler met an old colored man with a balky mule.

"What's the matter with him, uncle?" asked the traveler.

"Full of pure cussedness, sah. HHe'll stay right in hat same position foh two or three hounhs, sah."

"That so? Why don't you build a fire under him?"

"What?- A fire under dat mule! Lands, mister, if Ah built a fire under dat mule he'd stay here all day en wahm hisself."—Chicago News.

Starting In.

Crawford—Have the Newriches a family tree?

Crabshaw—Why, man, this is the first year they've had a Christmas tree.—Puck.

Easily Explained.

Ostend—Pa, why do they call them "charity" bazars?

Pa—Because a man is an object of charity when he gets out, my son. —Chicago News.

ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

George Newmiller, a Mechanic Out of Work and Despondent, Commits Suicide.

SLEEPING BABES IN ROOM.

Wife and Brother-in-Law Driven Out by Crazed Man, Summon Police, Who Arrive to Find Him Dead.

George Newmiller, a mechanic, living at 86 Summit avenue, fired a bullet into his own head Wednesday about 10:45 and died instantly. In the room with him at the time were his two babies, asleep in bed. His wife had just gone downstairs to call for help, for her husband had already threatened to kill himself and had the revolver in his hand at the time. His brother-in-law, Louis Casenove, who lives on the floor below, rushed upstairs and confronted Newmiller, who pointed the gun at him and shouted, "Get out of here and leave me alone." Casenove pleaded with him but seeing he was determined, withdrew. As he ran downstairs he heard the gun snap. It had missed fire. But he had hardly got out the door when the shot was fired which ended Newmiller's life. Casenove hurried to the borough police station. Chief George Weiss and Marshal John Reitman went immediately to the house, after notifying Dr. Pittis, who responded, arriving there shortly afterwards.

Death had been instantaneous however. The bullet from a rusty old .38 caliber revolver had entered the temple. The children were awake then and staring in amazement at their father's lifeless body laying where it fell. The mother was below in a hysterical condition unable to nerve herself to go upstairs.

Neither Mrs. Newmiller nor Mr. Casenove could offer any reason for the suicide other than he was melancholy. He was thirty-four years of age. For several days the man had seemed absent minded, and at times morose and dejected. He had been working for several weeks steadily, though prior to that he had been laid off much of the time. He had been employed intermittently at the Scott Press Works for several years. During the time he was not at work it was his custom to canvas from house to house selling small articles of merchandise or novelties.

About three years ago, a brother, William Newmiller, was killed in a railroad disaster near Kansas City, while traveling for the Scott Press company. The wreck was due to the washing away of the track during a flood in the Kaw river bottoms.

NUMBER YOUR HOUSE OR PAY A $5 FINE

Determined that all properties shall be properly numbered, Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett has undertaken the work of furnishing the residents of the city the official number of their lots according to the map on file in the office of Tax Collector W. R. Townsend. Personal notices will be served, requesting that the recipient shall have the number placed on his house at once, in compliance with the city ordinance.

The penalty for non-compliance with the requirements of the ordinance is $5 and steps will be taken to impose it promptly upon failure to properly display the house number.

Fame.

A well-known operatic conductor once formed one of a select coaching party arranged by an English friend for a trip to Stratford-on-Avon.

It had been observed from the first that the musician evinced no warm interest in the objects of the town associated with the memory of the great dramatist.

"Shakspeare, eh, yes, Shayespeare," murmured the Italian, wearily. Whereupon one of the party volunteered a hint.

"You recollect, maestro, 'Amleto' and 'Romeo e Giulietta'?"

"Yes, yes, I understand," replied the musician. "Ze librettist'"—*Harper's Weekly.*

The Latest Veils.

A fad in Paris is to edge face veils on the bottom with a band of fur, and one can imagine what an attractive accessory this makes for a fur toque or hat. The finest makes are bordered in an inch-wide line of seal skin, ermine or sable, while the common kind, known by the aristocratic title of Alaska sable, is a favorite veil edging.

A Commonplace Expression.

"I am almost tempted to use the short and ugly word," said one statesman.

"Well," rejoined the other, "why don't you?"

"I hate to seem so lacking in originality."—Baltimore American.

As It Usually Happens.

Asked when he was married, the colored citizen replied: "All I know, suh, is dat it was we'en she 'lowed she git me—ter de minute'"—Atlanta Constitution.

MISS ENGLISH HIS BRIDE

Hugh Samuel Jarvis Marries Charming Daughter of Mrs. Geo. W. English.

AT GRACE CHURCH HERE.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the Rector, Officiates, a Throng of Society Folk Being Present.

Miss Edith English, daughter of Mrs. George W. English, of East Seventh street, and Hugh Samuel Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarvis, of New York, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grace church in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of guests from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and this city. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. H. Bertram Legg, of New York, and Mrs. Leo McCall, of Englewood, and Dorothy English, of Pittsburg, a cousin, as flower girl. The best man was Charles Goodman, of New York, and the ushers were George W. English, brother of the bride; Bertram Legg, Frank Berger and George Welsh, of New York; Harry L. McGee and Leslie Williams, of this city.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with point applique and orange blossoms. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. The matrons of honor were gowned in American beauty satin, with hats of American beauty roses and they carried marabout muffs. The flower girl was gowned in white and she carried a white basket filled with American beauty roses.

The ushers led the way as the bridal party entered the church, followed by the matrons of honor, the flower girl and the bride, who was accompanied by her brother, Harry Crawford English, who gave her in marriage. At the chancel they met the groom and best man. William E. MacClymont presided at the organ and assisted by W. Paulding De Nike, 'cellist, rendered the wedding march from Lohengrin. After the ceremony and as the party left the edifice, the wedding march from Mendelssohn was rendered.

The church was elaborately decorated for the wedding. American beauty roses and palms being used exclusively about the chancel. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, where a large number of guests gathered to congratulate the bride and groom and to admire the handsome array of costly gifts. The home was also decorated with American beauty roses, the arrangement in the reception room and dining-room being particularly effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will spend their honeymoon in Cuba as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Vaughn, the latter being a sister of the groom. They will be away until the middle of February when they will return to Plainfield to reside. The groom formerly lived in New York, but recently came to this city. He is engaged in business in New York as a stock broker. The bride is a favorite here in the younger social set.

PETTY GRAFT CUT OUT BY THE SENATE

Petty graft in the shape of fountain pens and similar articles is to cease with the present session if the State Senate holds to the decision rendered in executive session Tuesday, to do away with such extravagances. The total expenditure in this line has usually amounted to somewhere in the neighborhood of $1,000.

There was such a flood of bills last night that there was not much business of that kind to be transacted yesterday. Only two bills were introduced in the Senate, one, an old-timer, by Senator Price, authorizing the State to loan money, not otherwise appropriated, to farmers; the other, by Senator Ackerman, an amendment to the mechanics' lien law, prohibiting the allegation of a promise to pay a debt as a bar to filing a mechanics' lien. John W. Bogert, of Bergen county, was confirmed as special judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Employers' liability measures appeared to be the favorites this week. Public utilities may receive the same amount of attention when the members get together next Monday night. Senator Gebhardt has a bill modeled on the Hughes law, but more drastic in its provisions, which he introduced last year.

Sufficiently Married.

"You want to get damages, I suppose," said the lawyer to whom Mrs. Donovan's husband escorted her on the day after she and Mrs. Leahy had indulged in a little difference of opinion.

"Damages!" echied Mrs. Donovan, shirily. "Haven't I got damages enough already, man? What I'm after is ra satisfaction."—Youth's Companion.

MUST PROTECT CROSSING

Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley Ordered to Place Gates at Cedar Ave. Lincoln.

VICTORY FOR PISCATAWAY.

Commissioner Sommer Decrees that Crossing is Dangerous— W. A. Coddington's Success.

Former Judge William Coddington won a big victory for the people of Piscataway township Wednesday when Frank H. Sommer, of the State Railroad Commission filed a decree ordering the Jersey Central and the Lehigh Valley to protect grade crossings at Cedar avenue, Lincoln, Middlesex county. Both roads had put up a stubborn fight before the commission, each being represented by two lawyers but the body decided that there was ample evidence to show that the crossing was a most dangerous one. As a result, the two roads must place gates at the crossing to be operated from a tower.

Commissioner Sommer's decree follows:

"Complaint having been made to the Board of Railroad Commissioners of New Jersey of the unprotected condition of Cedar avenue, in the village of Lincoln, Piscataway township, Middlesex county, at the point where said avenue is crossed at grade by the tracks of the Central Railroad Company and Lehigh Valley Railroad Company; and a hearing having been had on the said complaint, the complainants being represented therein by W. A. Coddington, and the said companies, by their respective counsel, and statements having been taken on behalf of the complainants and said companies, and the matter having been considered by the Board; the said Board finds that Cedar avenue at point complained of is crossed at grade by four tracks of the Central Railroad Company, two eastbound and two westbound, and two tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, one eastbound and one westbound; that in addition to the trains operated by said companies passing over said crossing at this point, trains of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad also pass over said crossing; that separating the tracks of the two companies is a space of forty-five feet up grade of the tracks of the Central Railroad Company, which tracks are three feet higher than those of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company; that the length of the crossing is about one hundred and eleven feet; that approaching the crossing from the west, obstructions prevent a view of the westbound track of the Central Railroad Company until a point is reached about thirty feet from the nearest rail; at this point westbound trains can be seen as they round a curve about one-eighth of a mile south of the crossing; and westbound trains of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company can be seen for some eight hundred feet. Approaching the crossing from the east there is a good view of the tracks of both companies; that about twenty people pass over this crossing on foot and about the same number of vehicles daily; that some two hundred trains pass over the crossing daily.

"The crossing is wholly unprotected.

"The Board concludes that the crossing is dangerous and should be protected, and

"Recommends to the companies that they protect the said crossing by gates operated from a tower.

(Signed.) FRANK H. SOMMER. Commissioner.

"Concurred in by Commissioners Congdon and Whiting."

FLOYD COOPER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER.

Floyd Cooper, of Westfield, who was held responsible for the death of Jonathan Randolph, in this city, on December 5, last, and who was indicted by the Union county grand jury, was arraigned before Judge E. S. Atwater at Elizabeth, Wednesday. Through his counsel, W. A. Coddington and C. A. Marsh, he entered a plea of not guilty, reserving the right to change the plea later. Cooper was allowed to go at liberty under the $10,000 bail originally furnished by Tuttle brothers, of Westfield, following the coroner's inquest here.

Judge Atwater fixed Thursday, February 4, as the date for the trial.

Bechstein to Remove.

A. C. Bechstein, who has been living a greater part of the year at his beautiful summer home on Park avenue, near Oak Tree, has sold the house and thirty acres of land adjoining to a wealthy New York man and will vacate within thirty days and take up his residence in New York city. The action of Mr. Bechstein is the source of great regret to the residents of Plainfield and Oak Tree, who have appreciated his civic pride in local affairs, and his interest in Marconnier chapel.

The dainty girl who writes her letters upon plain, fine paper expresses her own sweet personality in every letter.

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas E. Herring

GOD.

What can we know about God? What does the Bible tells us about Him? We need a more satisfying than the revelation we have in nature, for while nature tells us of His greatness, it certainly does not speak of His loving interest in humanity. We do not hope to understand Him in the infinity of His being, but we may know Him as He is related to us, and only, in Scriptural revelation, do we find the perfectly satisfying truth that each soul is of great value in His sight. Let us study, then, the great thought of Scripture as to the character of God. The Bible opens with this declaration, "In the beginning God," We understand, then, that back of all the forces of nature is God. Professor Tyndall said, some thirty years ago, "in mater, is the promise and potency of all terrestrial life." He was then chairman of the British Association of Scientists. Mr. Tyndall had no need of the assumption of God as the creator of all things. In matter, he saw the explanation of the universe. Thirty years later, Professor Crook, top was chairman of the same association, said, "In life, I see the promise and potency of all forms of matter." He felt compelled to state that in the universe there was something more than the material things we see. He called it Life. Later, Lord Kelvin said it cannot be that "we live, and move, and have our being in dead matter, we are absolutely forced by science to believe in creative power." Then the first statement of the Bible is scientifically correct, "In the beginning God." What science calls the "First Great Cause" or the "Unknown Original," we call God. The universe is the result of His plan, though and His love. The mighty laws of nature are His laws.

The second thing we may know about God is that "In Him we live and move and have our being." Thomas Aquinas said, "Every creature is a note and the sound lasts only as long as God's finger presses the organ. Let the finger be moved and the harmony dies." The unlikeness to God compared to a wheel, "one wheel fitted into another wheel— a vast, complicated mechanism, never a lever getting out of place, never a wheel slipping a cog—and behind it all is God watching over the mechanism." In this great universe, "God never does, nor suffers to be done, aught but thou thyself wouldst do, if thou couldst see the end as well as He."

Scripture tells us that the God who has created and who sustains all things is very near to us. He enters into personal relations with men. That is the meaning of the word Jehovah. Jehovah is the personal God, and personality implies two things; one who knows himself as himself and one who consciously and intelligently directs his own actions. Back of your life, therefore, is the will and purpose of God. God is not a principle or a law. He is a person who has given us promises and a person to whom we can direct our prayers.

Scripture further tells us that this Jehovah is "Jehovah of Hosts," that He is Lord of all things. There is no other, He is not simply the Ruler of one people, He is the Ruler of the universe. He is the Lord of all the unseen intelligences above us. Therefore, the Psalmist says, "Whither shall I go free from Thy Presence? If I flee to the ends of the heaven, Thou art there, and there Thy hand leads me and Thy right hand holds me." Scientists tell us that the universe is a unit so far as they can know it. Likewise Scripture declares to us the same thought. It is, therefore, impossible for some other universe to come crashing in upon this, because another deity would make war upon Jehovah. Jehovah is Jehovah of Hosts.

What is the will of this universe then? If Jehovah is the Creator of it and sustains it; if there is but one universe and our God is its absolute Master, what is the character of the universe? Jesus Christ revealed its character. He directs his own message, infinite Being is our Father, the Father of all souls and of the individual soul. The essence of His nature is love, such a love as is revealed in Jesus Christ. We become lost in a wilderness when we endeavor to think of the infinite God, but He has veiled His infinity in Jesus Christ and in Him we see the very essence of the divine nature. The poet said "I am apt to think the man That could surround the sum of things, and sup The heart of God and secrets of His Empire. Would speak but love. With him the bright result Would change the hue of intermediate scales And make one thing of all theology."

We cannot know God in all the depths of His being. We do know the facts as they are revealed to us. God is the creator and sustainer of all things. He is the Personal God who promises His help to His people and who keeps His promises. He is the one God, and there is no other power equal to or greater than His, for He is Jehovah of Hosts, and in your life has been committed to His care, nothing can pluck you out of His hand. The essence of His nature is love, holy love, the love as it stands revealed in Jesus Christ, who loved us and gave Himself for us.

No, we cannot know the infinite depths of God, but such knowledge would only intensify what we already know. That God is the God who is round about you, then why should you be dismayed?

$2,000 FOR LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION

The House at Trenton Friday passed the first bill to go through this session. The measure was drafted by Colonel James F. Connelly, Newark's city clerk, to permit first-class cities to appropriate $2,000 for celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth February 12. Second-class cities may appropriate $1,000 and all other municipalities are limited to not more than $500.

Colonel Connelly went to Trenton Monday as a representative of the city of Newark and of the Grand Army of the Republic. Newark desires to work with the war veterans in celebrating the centenary and to meet the expense. The city clerk is determined to secure the necessary legislative authority, and with this unusual perseverance and success has a bill introduced last night, put to final reading under suspended rules and recalled for amendment today, to be passed just before adjournment for the week. The bill will now go to the Senate. It will be in George Nor Fort's hands by next Tuesday. Assemblyman William P. Martin, of Essex, introduced the Connelly measure and handled the matter on the floor of the House.

Patriotic Instructor Uriah Scott, of the Department of New Jersey G. A. R., is chairman of a department committee to arrange for the celebration of the Lincoln centenary generally, and Colonel Connelly is a member of the committee. The bill passed yesterday is the first step in the plan to make the day memorable.

MISS MAY BIRD BECOMES MRS. A. H. WINDHAM, JR.

Miss May Alice Bird, daughter of Mrs. Rosanna Bird, and August Henry Windham, Jr., were married Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mr. Harvey Agar, on Summit avenue. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service. Miss Maude Bowman was maid of honor and Charles Windham, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Madeline Walker, the bride's niece, was flower girl and the ushers were Elmer Walker and Charles Rumford.

The rooms had been prettily decorated for the event, with palms, fern, ivy and cut flowers, the large bay formed of evergreens and having a red centre, was arranged in one corner, and beneath it the couple stood. Mrs. Frank Pursell played both wedding marches and Miss Margaret Bird sang "Heart of My Heart."

The bride wore a gown of soft white silk and a veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of yellow silk and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, while the little flower girl was dressed in pink silk. From a basket in the hand she strewed pink roses before the bride. Mrs. Bird, the bride's mother, wore a gown of gray crepe trimmed with gray chiffon and ineuder. Mrs. Agar was attired in pale blue silk.

Following the ceremony a reception and supper were held. Among the guests present were a number from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Hoboken and Summit. The presents bestowed upon the pair were numerous and beautiful. They consisted of furniture, china, cut glass and pictures. After a brief honeymoon spent in visiting among friends, Mr. and Mrs. Windham will reside in Brooklyn, the groom being employed there in the navy yard.

Had Two Faults.

Uncle Remus, besides being an inveterate horse trader, was something of a wag. One day, after swapping a rather disreputable looking nag, he said:

"Now, stranger, I'll tell you dat hoss hab got two faults."

"And more, too, I guess," assented the other. "But what are they?"

"Wa-al, ef he gits out in de field he's de hahdes' hoss ter ketch I ever seed, an' when yer ketch 'im he ain't wuth a cuss."—Judge's Library.

Apt.

Frank Lincoln, an American entertainer and humorist, had been appearing in London for a time in a monologue. One afternoon he had just made his bow and was about to begin when a cat walked in and sat down on the stage. "You get out!" said Mr. Lincoln, severely. "This is a monologue, not a catalogue."—Chicago News.

TRINITY'S 'DUTCH ARMS.'

Men's Association Organized at Reformed Church with Goodly Membership.

MOTTO, "THE OTHER FELLOW."

Rev. Albertus Brock Makes Address and Officers Are Chosen for the Year.

Under favorable auspices a meeting was held in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church Friday night for the purpose of forming a men's association. There were about sixty present and practically all were enrolled, which was encouraging to the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock, and others who have been associated with him in the movement. The title will be "The Dutch Arms," and "The Other Fellow," was adopted as a motto.

Horace J. Martin, Sr., was chosen temporary chairman and after a few well chosen remarks regarding the object of the meeting, introduced Rev. Albertus Brock, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Reformed church, of Newark, brother of Trinity's pastor, who spoke on the subject, "How to Successfully Conduct a Men's Organization."

Congratulating the men on the large attendance, Mr. Brock said that that was a good sign to start off with and he felt sure the organization would be a strong adjunct to the church. He said that he did not know that he would be able to tell the men anything but what his hearers could relate to them, but as it was always a good rule to do what your younger brother wants you to do, he felt compelled to say something.

"There are two kinds of men's clubs," said Mr. Brock, "namely, one composed of the men of the church and the other for the men who do not belong to any church and who are just waiting for someone to invite them to attend the meetings. The great problem now is to reach the men who don't belong to any church.

"I had five years experience with a men's organization at Newburg, N. Y., and in all that time I never heard a man say that he was displeased with the organization. We would devote about ten minutes to devotional exercises, have a good and welfare period, with a simple entertainment. And right here I will say that you will probably find an abundance of talent in your church. Then you will find it easy to reach a man's heart through his stomach and light refreshments are always an attractive feature.

"One of the most helpful features of the organization," continued Mr. Brock, "is a sick committee, who will look after the sick members and render such assistance as possible. I would advise you to avoid striving to make money. Have reasonable dues, but do not have as one of the objects the purpose of revenue. The chief aim should be the making of men. Don't leave all the work for the minister and thereby make it a one-man organization. Have good officers and then let every member co-operate with them. It is often easier for a layman to get new members than it is for the pastor. I know that when I left Newburg sixty men joined my church either directly or indirectly through the men's association and in this way their families became identified with the church."

In connection with Mr. Brock's remarks, Rev. John Y. Brock said a few words and incidently presented a copy of the constitution of the "Dutch Arms" association which he had in his church at Asbury Park. This was adopted, with the understanding that it may be amended to suit local conditions. Many words of encouragement were made by others, including representatives of other men's associations in the city.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows:

President, F. S. Cutter; first vice-president, F. E. Smith; second vice-president, A. L. Force; secretary, Frank Storr; treasurer, William F. Oliver.

This completed the business of the evening and a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the men. Much enthusiasm was shown at the outset and the new society promises to be one of the strongest among those in the city.

How to Find It Out.

"Will you guarantee," said the youth who was beginning to stay out late occasionally, "that these shoes won't squeak?"

"I can't guarantee it," replied the salesman, reassuringly, "but I'm sure they won't squeak."

"Well, I want to put 'em to the supreme test. Have you got a stairway handy?"

"Why, I hardly understand."

"Well, if they don't squeak when I try to creep noiselessly upstairs they never will."—Exchange.

The Kind of Talk.

"There is some talk to the effect that the duke will marry in this country."

"Whose money seems to be talking the loudest?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WRITES SCHOOL PUPILS

State Superintendent Baxter Tells Them in Letter of A. Lincoln's Character.

THE NOBLEST TYPE OF MAN.

Exercises to Commemorate Centenary of Martyr-President on Thursday February 11.

State Superintendent of Schools C. J. Baxter has issued a letter to the pupil school pupils. The message will be read at the Lincoln centenary celebrations in the city and borough schools on Thursday, February 11. This is the letter:

"February 12, 1909.

"My Dear Boys and Girls:

"Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in the wilds of Kentucky. His parents were among the poorest of the settlers of a sterile section of the State. Notwithstanding his humble birth all the school children and all the older people as well, from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, are today commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, and all are inspired by the same pride, affection and patriotism.

"Why this grateful tribute of remembrance from eighty millions of his countrymen, and why is it his fame has become the common heritage of the world? Because of his broad sympathies, his unswerving *integrity* and his pure patriotism, and because "to him more than to any other man, the cause of the Union and liberty is indebted for his final success," because a sense of *justice that is universal places the* highest estimate upon the talent that is humblest in origin, and upon success that has been won in circumstances the most adverse.

"When I wrote to your superintendent a few weeks ago that I would send a letter to be read to you on the 12th day of February, I am sure he wondered what I would attempt to do with so large a subject within the limits of a letter. So much has been written and said about our first martyred President *that I doubt my ability to tell you* anything new, so will briefly call your attention to some of the traits which made him great and which I wish you to emulate.

"Abraham Lincoln, when a boy, was not handicapped by a kind of pride which stands today very much in the way of success of some American youth. He realized that two strong hands and an active brain had been given to him for a purpose, and he was not ashamed to engage in any form of useful employment. *Hard work, early and late*, was his childhood portion, and as he always performed his tasks cheerfully and well, it proved a good preparation for the arduous duties that awaited him in after years. When he was not needed at home, he was "hired out" to the neighbors. He thought that driving an ox team, digging ditches, chopping wood, splitting rails, steering a flat boat or any other "odd job" was good enough for him. The duty that lay nearest was the one that he always performed next. He had no desire to eat the bread of idleness, and refused to spend money that he had not earned. If said to be were true of all the youth of today. I have slight hopes *of the future usefulness and success* of the boys and girls who are afraid of soiling their hands and are rarely useful in the home.

"He was always obedient, not in a servile sense, but as a matter of personal duty. After his death by an assassin's bullet his stepmother said: 'Abe never gave me a cross word or look and never refused, in fact or in appearance, to do anything I asked of him. He was dutiful to me always.' Lincoln said of his stepmother: 'She was affectionate, *good and kind above the average* woman.' To his own mother, who died when he was but nine years of age, he paid the following tribute: 'To my mother I owe all I am, and that I have achieved. She was my inspiration.' True obedience is not abject compliance with the imperative 'shall' or 'must.' During the Civil War a friend of one of the soldiers, who was visiting him in camp, said: 'How can you so cheerfully obey your captain's stern command?' He replied: 'That is easy. I have sworn to obey.' A proper recognition of all forms of constituted authority is essential to our own well-being, to good citizenship and to the perpetuity of the home, the school and the State.

"Though there was nothing inspiring in Lincoln's early environment, and his time and energies were nearly exhausted by the daily toil required to earn a poor living, he never wavered in his purpose to gain an education. At night by the fire-light of the log cabin and during the *moments that were needed for rest* he persistently studied, and thus he laid the foundation of the illustrious career before him. He realized that personal effort is essential to self-development and that there is no excellence without great labor. No matter how good your school advantages may be, they will count for but little if you are averse to effort. The idle pupil, who either dodges or blunders through his recitations and thinks he is cheating his teacher, is simply swindling himself.

"He was so truthful and so trustworthy that the rough settlers gave him the very complimentary nickname of 'Honest Abe.' When he was *clerking in a store* a customer paid him a sixpence too much. He thought about it all the rest of the day, and at night, after he had closed the store, walked several miles to restore the bit of evidence of the dishonesty of *Honest Abe.' When he was clerking in a store* a customer paid him a sixpence too much. He thought about it all the rest of the day, and at night, after he had closed the store, walked several miles to restore the bit of evidence of the dishonesty of *Honest Abe.'* When he was clerking in a store

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

P. C. C. RAISES ITS DUES

Leighton Calkins is Re-elected President of Golf and Tennis Club.

THREE TRUSTEES ARE CHOSEN.

Contribution of $100 for Athletic Prizes—Again to Enlarge the Club House.

At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club held at the Hartridge Clubhouse, Monday night, Leighton Calkins was unanimously re-elected president for the coming year, and the dues of members were increased according to the schedule recommended by the special committee of club members.

The new schedule raises the dues of active members from $25 to $30 and of non-resident members from $15 to $20; also, imposing a $10 initiation fee on non-resident members, who must reside at least ten miles from the clubhouse instead of five as heretofore, and providing for an initiation fee for active members after June 1, 1909, of $20 instead of $25. The dues for associates and junior associates are to remain as heretofore. This raise in dues will produce about $3,500 additional income, which is due to the growth of the club and the increasing demand for good service.

The meeting was attended by nearly one hundred active members. Following the reading of the minutes, President Calkins read a comprehensive and detailed report on the operations of the club for the past year. Joseph M. Shellabarger also presented the treasurer's report.

President Calkins then introduced the proposed amendments to increase the dues and said that the special committee which had recommended the increase had requested him to explain the situation to the members at large. He showed exactly how the income was spent and what was needed to operate the club and explained that the proposed increase would enable the club to operate according to the present demands for good service.

The vote in favor of the change was unanimous, the result was greeted with applause. The trustees elected were Joseph M. Shellabarger, S. D. Lounsbery and John P. Stevens, to serve three years. Frank D. Warren, E. A. Stevenson and W. L. Saunders were named as the nominating committee for 1909.

President Calkins announced that the trustees had adopted a new rule, by which the detail of all committee expenses would be reported yearly to the active members. These committee reports, together with the president's and treasurer's reports, have been prepared and will be sent to the members this week.

After the meeting President Calkins stated that a prominent member had just placed at his disposal $100, to be donated for athletic prizes next season. He regretted that he was not at liberty to disclose the name of the generous donor. He also announced that many members stood ready to advance money for an enlargement of the clubhouse and that the coming season promised to place Plainfield's club in the front rank in the Metropolitan district.

Lehigh Railroad Retrenches.

Owing to the slackness of business the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company temporarily will close the telegraph office at South Plainfield February 6. A telephone line between here and South Plainfield will be used while the telegraph office is closed. This move will save the company an expense of $60 a month, and the telegraph operators at the South Plainfield signal tower will have to handle all telegrams for this place. Last week the company closed offices at Bound Brook, South Somerville and Stanton, and retrenchment is going on in all departments, particularly the roadway department, where two men have been taken off each section.

Life Motion Pictures at Proctor's.

The program of life motion pictures at Proctor's theatre tonight will be the "Lover's Telegraphic Code," Humanescope, a scream; "The Blood Stone," "Skillful Policemen," "Lonesome Junction," "Duty vs. Revenge," "Professor's Trip to the Country," "The Pardon," and "A Strong Gale." Musical Steward, of this city, appeared at the theatre last night and made a hit.

Mr. Fowler to Speak Here.

Congressman Charles Nelson Fowler has been secured by the Dutch Arms Club, of Trinity Reformed church, as the speaker for its meeting to be held the last week in February, the date to be decided later. He will talk on the finances of the country. This will be the first public meeting of the club since its organization and it is planned to make it a notable one.

SPENCER ESTATE WILL BE SETTLED SOON

The final settlement of the Spencer estate which was to have been made in the Union county court, today, was postponed for one week at the request of counsel. The complainant in the matter is F. T. Spncer, a beneficiary and grandson of the late Mrs. Anna Louise Spencer, who resided here. She died in 1880, leaving a will. The daughter, Miss Anna Louise Spencer, being named as executrix. Two years later Miss Spencer filed an account of the estate, which amounts to about $12,000 personal and between $30,000 and $40,000 in real estate, all in this city.

Since that time there has been no accounting and Mr. Spencer now seeks to have one made. Sidney Eldridge is counsel for Mr. Spencer and V. W. Nash, Jr., represents the executrix, who is now about seventy years of age. The Spencers were well known in this city.

"MENDELSSOHN DAY" OBSERVED BY PUPILS

Exercises in observance of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Mendelssohn, the eminent German composer, were held at the Plainfield High School today, when Principal I. W. Travell spoke briefly upon the life and works of the musician, who was born in Hamburg, February 3, 1809.

"In order to keep in tune with the thought of the world today," said Principal Travell, "it is fitting that we should remember it is 'Mendelssohn Day,' for Mendelssohn is prominent among the group of great men who were born in the year 1809. The man was the son of well-to-do Hebrew parents, and accomplished much to win him a high place in the world of music during the thirty-eight years of his life.

"One of his most prominent biographers alludes to the great composer in these words: 'His made music the passion and business of his life. He pursued it with that splendid system and industry in nine cases out of ten having much to do with what the world thinks the irresistability of genius.'"

At the conclusion of Mr. Travell's remarks, the school sang "Thy Will Be Done," arranged to Mendelssohn's music, and his "Opus 14" was played on the tel-electric piano player.

MRS. MARY E. WOOD DIES; AN INVALID 33 YEARS

Mrs. Mary E. Wood, wife of Silas P. Wood, died at 1:25 o'clock, this morning, at her home on Evergreen avenue. For thirty-three years she was an invalid and a great sufferer, yet she bore it all with patient Christian fortitude. Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Mary Wood died at her home at Roslyn, L. I., on Monday and he was called there yesterday. He had just reached the home, when a telegram arrived telling him of the information that his wife was dying. He arrived home at 8 o'clock last night, a few hours before his wife's death.

Mrs. Wood was a native of Hempstead, L. I., and was sixty-seven years of age. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, and her grandfather was one of the early settlers of Hempstead and a pillow in the Methodist Episcopal church that place, of which Mrs. Wood was almost a life-long member. She is survived by a husband and two sons, H. P. Wood, of Cranford and George E. Wood, of Brooklyn, who constitute the insurance firm of Wood Brothers in New York. The Woods moved to this city from Cranford last September.

The funeral service will be held from the late home Friday night at 8:30 o'clock and the burial will be at Hempstead at the convenience of the family.

Birthday Surprise Party.

In honor of her sixteenth birthday a surprise was given Miss May Mattison, of Duer street, by a number of her young friends Monday evening. The evening was passed in playing games, and at a late hour refreshments were served. Among those present were the Misses Agnes Mantz, Gladys March, Frances Newman, Mattie Smith, Hattie Emmons, Edna Green, Edna Dilts, Bessie Smith, Florence Vail, Jennie Kipsey, Leila Wherry, Helen Hummel, Ida Hummel, May Mattison and Russel Whitman, Harold March, Loren Gildes, Charles Martin and Joseph Mattison.

—Canned fruits, twenty-five cents a can. High grade standard goods. Special price by the dozen. Neuman Brothers.

ROMANCE IN THE S. A.

Captain of Local Salvationists' Barracks Marries Wealthy Burlington Woman.

SHE HAD RENOUNCED SOCIETY.

Miss Marion Woolman, of Old Jersey Family, Fell in Love With Captain Samuel Hewitt.

Miss Marion Fergus Woolman, daughter and one of Burlington's oldest families, good-looking and wealthy in her own right, was married yesterday at Burlington to Captain Samuel Alexander Hewitt, who has charge of the local Salvation Army barracks.

Captain took charge of the local barracks but two weeks ago, succeeding the popular Captain Arthur Hopkins, who was promoted to the Boston headquarters of the order. With Hewitt came Capt. Annis Duerr as his assistant. Last week the officer in command here was granted a two weeks furlough and left on Monday morning. He told his friends that he was going to be married on Feb. 17 and asked them not to let the newspapers have his photograph.

Rejecting the life of fashionable elegance and social prominence which her mother planned for her, Miss Woolman, the famous Quaker preacher and author; her father, George Woolman, had a large business establishment at Burlington and left her a fortune of about $200,000.

Sedate, thoughtful and religious, she became interested in the Salvation Army five years ago. Her friends gasped when she first marched from the barracks with the corps and sang and prayed in a street corner meeting. They tried to dissuade her; smilingly but firmly she answered that she was determined to become a Army lassie and devote her life to teaching the irreligious and uplifting the disheartened.

"Hers is only a fad," said her kin to each other. "Marion will grow tired of it."

So far from becoming weary, her friendship gradually grew weaker with the young women who were her chums at Bryn Mawr and Vassar; she devoted herself almost entirely to the Army. Of course, she continued to live with her widowed mother, Mrs. Lydia Woolman, in the famous old Woolman house in Burlington, but she attended the Army's meetings daily, and almost every night prayed with the corps in the streets.

Her romance first illumined her devotion fifteen months ago. Then Capt. Hewitt was sent to Burlington from New York; a handsome, earnest man, eloquent, with a good voice, one of a poor but most respectable family of No. 2125 Amsterdam avenue. They fell in love; Mrs. Woolman sent her daughter away, hoping she would forget Capt. Hewitt. They corresponded, and a "friend," who, it is said, was moved by jealously, let it be known six months ago that Miss Woolman was engaged to marry the forceful Salvationist.

Mrs. Woolman made a final, vain appeal to Miss Marion. Then her mother became convinced of Miss Woolman's sincerity in salvation work and, with her sanction, the young woman entered the Army's training school in New York.

She returned only last week. It was not known until a few hours before the wedding that she was to marry Capt. Hewitt yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 6 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother. Officers of the Salvation Army in Burlington and in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hewitt, the bridegroom's parents, his sisters, Marguerite and Isabel, and a few representatives of some of Burlington's old families who are connected with the Woolmans were the only witnesses of the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. James F. Olmsted, rector of the fashionable St. Mary's Episcopal church, of which the bride was a member.

Mrs. Hewitt has announced her intention to devote her fortune to the Army's work in this city.

S. S. Class Meets.

The annual meeting and election of officers was held last night by class No. 24, of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school at the home of the teacher, Henry Seader, Manning avenue. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Trembath; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Bye; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Rose; treasurer, Miss Marcie Koller. Arrangements were made for the holding of an entertainment sometime in the near future.

ATTACKS DUNELLEN GIRL

Miss Rose Myrtle Fedderman Seized Near Home by a Ruffin.

FOLLOWED FROM THIS CITY.

Screams of Woman Witness Frighten Assailant, Who Flees in the Dark—Police Scour Vicinity for Him.

An assault by an unknown man upon Miss Rose Fedderman near her home in Dunellen last night has left her in a serious condition as a result of the nervous shock she suffered. The assailant, after grabbing her from behind, was frightened away by the screams of Mrs. J. C. Gardner, who witnessed the attack from a window of her home, one block south of the tracks on Washington avenue.

Miss Fedderman is employed as head saleswoman in the store of H. A. Bonn Company, of Front street, and lives on Washington avenue, Dunellen, and was on the way to her home about 10:30 o'clock and it is supposed the man followed her from the time she boarded the car. Presumably his motive was robbery, but he was put to flight before he could accomplish it.

Mrs. Gardner chanced to be looking out of an upstairs window and saw the girl approaching, with the man close behind. Observing that the young woman was hurrying as if frightened, Mrs. Gardner tried to open the window to reassure her, and it was just at that instant that the fellow threw his arms around her, bending her bodily backward. Mrs. Gardner's screams caused him to drop his victim and run.

Two railroad workmen rushed to the girl and assisted the girl to her feet. She was taken to her home a short distance away, in a fainting condition, and Dr. Platt was called and succeeded in reviving her, but she is still unable to leave her bed, her experience having left her in a weak condition, and is at times hysterical.

The man is described as being about medium height, wearing a light overcoat and black derby hat. Groups of men scoured the borough in every direction but were not successful in locating him. It was reported at noon today that a man answering the description was seen at Elizabethport just after a coal train had arrived from this direction, and an effort is being made to locate him.

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD; HIS SPINE BADLY HURT

Robert Yorke, of West Front street, while engaged in painting a house at Madison avenue and West Eighth street, yesterday afternoon, fell from a ladder and in his twenty-five foot descent struck a scaffold, which only tended to make his injuries more severe. He landed on his back and the jolt was such that he was unable to regain his feet without assistance.

Mr. Yorke was taken to his home where a physician was summoned. Owing to his condition it was impossible to make a thorough examination of him, but this morning it was learned that one of the small bones in the spinal column was farctured. While the injury is a severe one and Mr. Yorke will be detained at home for some time, the physician believes that he will fully recover from the injury.

Adjourned Until Monday.

House and Senate have gone home from Trenton until next Monday. Both legislative branches held two sittings each today and then adjourned for the week. There are now more than 200 bills before the lawmakers, and the flood of proposed statutes seem to grow stronger instead of weaker. The Senators are already considering adjournment for a short session is their aim and a date in March will be fixed if it is possible.

Will Talk on Ocean Transportation.

E. E. Partin, of this city, who is secretary of the Mercantile Marine Company, owners of the White Star, Red Star and other ocean lines, will speak before the Men's Club of the Congregational church on Tuesday night, February 9, on the subject of "Ocean Transportation."

Oratorio Has Been Postponed.

Owing to the illness of several soloists and others who were to take part in the oratorio of "Elijah," which W. E. MacClymont was to give at Grace church, tomorrow night, he has been obliged to postpone the affair until Thursday night, February 11.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

GOT $25 ON A $250 PIN

Colored Man Pawned Diamond Jewel and is Held in $500 Bail.

THORN CLAIMS "FOUND" IT.

But "Third Degree" Work Reveals That He Probably Stole It From L. E. Harris.

A rigid "third degree" sweating ordeal by Chief of Police Kiely was the means of breaking down an unusually smooth story of the alleged theft of a valuable diamond stickpin, taken from Lester B. Harris, of West Front street, last Thursday night, and as a result Burgess Thorn, colored, of this city, was held in $500 bail by City Judge Runyon today. The pin, which is valued at $250, was located yesterday afternoon in a Newark pawn-shop, and has been restored to its owner. Thorn pawned the jewel there last week, getting $25 on it.

Mr. Harris' story, brought the pin Thursday and wore it for the first at the banquet of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, held at the Hotel Iroquois Thursday night. The stick-pin is horseshoe shaped, of heavy gold, and is set with fifteen diamonds. Thorn saw Mr. Harris purchase it, and he was at the hotel at night.

According to Mr. Harris' story, there was confusion as the banquet adjourned and he believes the pin was taken from him as he passed out to his carriage. He discovered the loss, he alleges, on the way home. Then it was found that the pin, which was fastened in Mr. Harris' neck-tie by a patent clasp, had been cut or broken off. Thorn left town the same night, it is said. When he came back he told several people about a diamond horse-shoe pin he had found after the banquet. Among others, Mr. Harris' coachman heard of the alleged find and the owner of the pin reported the matter to Chief Kiely. Thorn was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Flynn, and at police headquarters displayed a horse-shoe pin, about half the size of the missing one of imitation gold, and set with nine imitation diamonds. The catch of this pin was broken in exactly the same way as that of the valuable one.

"Third degree" work by the police head wormed a confession out of the colored man, but it was a smooth confession at that. The colored man said that he had found the pin, had told of his find, and being unable to locate the owner, had pawned it in Newark. He said the pawnbroker had given him $20 for the pin, but no part ticket.

Having learned the pawnbroker's name, the police held Thorn and yesterday afternoon Chief Kiely, accompanied by Mr. Harris, went to Newark, where, accompanied by Detective Flynn and two of the Newark police, he easily located the pin. The pawnbroker said he had given a ticket, and showed its duplicate. He had given $25 on the pin and he said that Thorn had bought a watch there, and the time-piece was found on Thorn when he was searched at the time of his arrest. He said he had won it in a crap game at Newark.

A Birthday Surprise.

A surprise party was given to Raymond Terry at his home on Lafayette place, last night, in honor of the anniversary of his eighteenth birthday. Games and dancing were the features of the affair and supper was served at midnight. Those present were Mable Perry, William Fredi, H. D. Kelderling, Nellie Gage, George Muir, Dorcas Benson, Rose Wilson, Helen Bernard, William Walsh, Howard Faulback, John Stewart, George Perry, Amanda Perry, Frank Manhart, Bessie Greader, Charles Bremmer, George Gage, Margaret Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. D. Terry, Earl Lynn, Winnie Fillmore, John Milliner, Carrie Panson, Ray Millish, Jennie Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Elizabeth Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Aitken, Rose Gulick, John McGilgill and Miara Richardson.

To Hold Entertainment.

Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., an entertainment will be held in the rooms in Reform Hall, Friday night. The "Sweet Family" will appear in a burlesque program, and there will also be several musical numbers. On Friday night, February 12, the corps will hold an entertainment appropriate to Lincoln's Birthday.

Will Hold an Echo Meeting.

At Trinity Reformed church, tonight, there will be "An Echo Meeting," when the pastor and others who attended the big conference of the "Forward Movement," in New York, last week, will tell of that gathering.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN HAVE RED HOT SESSION

The Piscataway Township Committeemen held a turbulent meeting last night at the Hotel Nelson, and almost ended in a fistic encounter between two members. The cause of the eruption was due to a petition submitted by residents of Rock avenue to have Edward Burke appointed as a peace officer.

There were strong remonstrances to such a course and some even went so far as to assert that if it were made for the applicant there would be no need for such an officer. The matter finally narrowed down to hot words between Burke and L. Kerwin, one of the leaders in the opposition, and violence was only averted by the intercession of cooler heads.

W. B. Hamilton was chairman of the meeting, which lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. The petition of fifty citizens for the macadamizing of Beachwood avenue was granted.

CITY BOARD OF HEALTH HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION

Reports showing the excellent sanitary condition of the city were presented at the February meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday afternoon. The number of communicable diseases reported during the past month was unusually low, divided as follows: Scarlet fever, 3; measles, 6; chickenpox, 3; tuberculosis, 4.

During the month samples of all the milk sold in Plainfield were obtained and analyzed, and found to be of very good quality; only two of the thirty contained over 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. A thorough inspection and scoring of all dairies supplying milk in the city was begun. Fifteen dairies and four bottling places were visited and found to be in fair condition.

The bonds of Daniel W. Hibbitts and Nicholas Cody, plumbers, were presented, accepted and ordered filed. Complaint was made during the month in the city court against Eric Luthman for violation of the plumbing ordinances. These returns were made to the office during January: Marriages, 17; births, 31; still births, 0; deaths, 31. Fifty per cent. of the deaths were persons over forty years of age.

WARING PRESIDENT OF RIDING & DRIVING ASSN.

Officers were elected and reports for the past year comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Association, held at the Hartridge School auditorium last night. There was a large attendance of members and considerable enthusiasm shown in the affairs of the association. The dates for the annual horse show were not definitely determined upon, but they will probably be the second week in June.

The officers were elected as follows: President, O. T. Waring; vice president, Robert C. Fairbairn; treasurer, E. G. Hooley; secretary, L. G. Timpson. Within the next two weeks the officers will meet in New York and pick the various committees for the coming year.

Heretofore, it has been the custom to hold the show the first week in June and until a conference is held with the National Horse Show Association, the exact dates cannot be announced. The local association does not want to conflict with the other big shows and undoubtedly the Plainfield event will, as usual, follow the one held in Philadelphia. This makes it possible for the entries to come here from the Quaker City.

The forthcoming show will equal those of other years and if possible be even a greater success, for the last entries are assured for this year. The association is in the best of financial condition and the customary valuable prizes will be offered at this year's show.

Court Watchung Active.

Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Qredr of Foresters, held an interesting meeting last night. Three applications were acted upon favorably and the business session was followed by a social hour, during which a smoker was enjoyed and quoits were played. The court is planning to hold a series of euchre games during the winter. There was a large attendance of members at last night's meeting.

Cleveley's Restaurant Again.

E. H. Cleveley has purchased from Mrs. Edward Brown the restaurant on North avenue which he sold here late son a year ago.

DOCTORS TO "O. K." MILK

County Medical Society's Commission to Organize Here on Friday Night.

TO GUARANTEE MILK PURITY.

Inspector to be Appointed—Bottles to Be Labelled—May Mean Higher Prices.

As a result of the pure milk agitation by Dr. Henry L. Coit, of Newark, Union county physicians will hereafter have charge of the granting of an official seal of purity for milk, and Dr. W. H. Murray, of Watchung avenue, Dr. Arthus Stern, of Elizabeth, and Dr. Stephen Quinn, of Elizabeth, have been appointed as a milk comission by the Union County Medical Society. The appointments were made at the annual meeting of the society held in Elizabeth Thursday night.

The commission is to hold an organization meeting at the home of Dr. Ryan D. Hedges, president of the society, Friday night, at which time the respective terms of office will be decided upon. It is planned to have a three-year term for these commissioners, so arranged that one new member will be chosen each year. For this reason, the recently appointed first commission will decide Friday night which of its members shall have one, two and three year terms.

The work of the commission will in no way interfere with the surveillance of milk by boards of health of the various cities in the county. There are, however, certain dairies where the milk is marketed under the most sanitary conditions, and a higher price is charged for such milk, largely bottled for infants' use. Such milk represents the highest standard of milk purity. The commission will supervise the bottling of this milk and will appoint dairy inspectors and arrange for frequent bacteriological examination of samples. The office is unremunerative. Dairymen who wish an official recommendation of the commission must make application for the examinations and tests. At the meeting Friday, it is probable that a dairy inspector will be appointed, and a system for milk analysis decided upon.

The commissioners will also decide upon an official seal of purity, which will be used on each bottle sent out from the sanctioned dairies. This certified milk will be sold at a higher price per bottle, ranging from eighteen cents a quart. The official seal will be the guarantee from the medical men that the milk is secured and bottled under the sanitary conditions.

For some time, Dr. Coit has been active in maintaining the highest standard of milk purity at the Fairfield Dairy in Montclair, and the milk sent out from there brings eighteen cents a quart. There are about forty certified milk dairies in the United States today and a large proportion of these are in New Jersey. Dr. Coit has for several years past had charge of tests and examinations at various Essex county dairies, where milk sells at from ten to twelve cents a quart.

Company K.'s Fair Committee.

Company K will hold its seventh annual fair from Saturday, February 20 to Saturday, February 27. It will be run on the usual clean lines for which the fairs are noted. The following are the chairmen of the committees: general chairman, Captain Kitchell; printing and advertising, Sergeant Tranchand; floor, Sergeant Apgar; door, Corporal Winter; circulars, Lieutenant Peterson; decorating, Corporal Niles; tickets, Private Rothberg; refreshments, Corporal DeCamp; secretary to the committee, Private Pearsall; treasurer, Sergeant Hort.

Paper on the Judsons.

More fascinating than fiction was the true story of the lives of Adoniram Judson and his first wife, Ann Hasseltine Judson as told yesterday afternoon in a paper presented by Mrs. Charles H. Smith at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held in the lecture room. The paper was preceded by a devotional service, led by Mrs. Daniel Douglass.

License Committee to Meet.

Before the adjourned meeting of the Common Council is held on Tuesday night, February 23, the license committee will have a session to prepare for the action of the Council regarding the various applications which were presented Monday night.

Course of Lectures in Vincent Chapel

Thursday, February 11, 3 p. m., by Margaret Deland, "The Change in Feminine Ideal;" February 25, Leon Vincent; March 4, Prof. Edward Howard Griggs; March 11, Prof. C. T. Winchester. Course tickets $2. Single admission 75c.

FOR THE TRADE SCHOOL

Rev. Mr. Warner Makes Plea for Technical Institutions at Builders' Banquet.

MAYOR EXTENDS A WELCOME.

L. B. Woolston Presides at Dinner at Saengerbund Hall—Evarts Tracy's Talk.

Following the business meeting yesterday afternoon of the seventh annual convention of the Master Builders' Association of New Jersey, held in the Knights of Columbus hall, the delegates met at 7 o'clock in Saengerbund hall and partook of the hospitality of the local members. After the dinner, served by Timbo, the convention was addressed by *Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North* Plainfield; Andrew Dickinson, of Paterson, president of the association; Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Holy Cross church, of this borough, and Evarts Tracy, of this city. Councilman Lemuel B. Woolston, of Woolston & Buckle, acted as toastmaster.

Mayor Townsend, on being introduced, welcomed the delegates to North Plainfield. He expressed the hope that it would not be necessary when the convention meets here *again to explain why they had their* business meeting in one city and their banquet in another, that the two municipalities should then be all united as one big city.

Mr. Dickinson talked of the high standing of the builders' trade, speaking of the pride he felt in being a builder himself. He admitted however, that things were a little slow in his "God-forsaken city of Paterson." He said he felt like moving to Plainfield to get some of the good business which enable th *Plainfield association to furnish such* a sumptuous repast. "We could not afford it in Paterson," said he. In closing Mr. Dickinson voiced the sentiment of those present in a few words of hearty thanks to the local members for their generous hospitality.

The Rev. Warner's address concerned the need of the country and especially our State for more trade schools. He quoted instances and statistics to show how many boys between the ages of 14 and 17 drift out of school and come to nothing simply because they can get no practical education. He explained how hard it now is for a boy to get any general knowledge of a trade as an apprentice. "Germany's manufacturing supremacy," said Rev. Warner, "is due to a large number of trade schools which are found in every city. What we need today is industrial schools for the young. If this country is to maintain its commercial supremacy it must take up the question of the trade school."

Mr. Tracy spoke on concrete as a building material dwelling on its possibilities from an artistic point of view. He told of the way in which the forests are being used up and how concrete is coming in to save them and to take the place of wood as a building material. He spoke of the many ways in which it is being used, predicting that it would soon be the principal material for smaller buildings and dwellings. He showed how the concrete block manufacturers, with their forms for imitating stone, were the ones who were making concrete a synonym for cheapness in looks as well as price. "The possibilities of concrete as an artistic building material and a cheap one have not been dreamed of," said Mr. Tracy. He believes the proper way to use the blocks is with a plain front. Some very elaborate illustrations were passed around the room showing what an architect could do with the blocks in this form.

During the dinner, which was a fine one, some good songs were sung to the accompaniment of a guitar. Cigars were an item of the program. The delegates returned to their respective cities feeling well repaid for their trip to Plainfield.

THIMBLE CLUB SURPRISES MRS. BLIMM ON BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Jacob Blimm, of Somerset street, was given a surprise party Thursday in honor of the sixty-fourth anniversary of her birthday. The affair was held at the home of her son, Joseph C. Blimm, on East Third street. Mrs. Blimm, together with twenty-five others were invited to the home of her son to attend a meeting of the Thimble Club. When she reached there she was surprised to find a company of friends. She received a number of handsome gifts.

A fine program was arranged by Mrs. Joseph Blimm and Mrs. Edward O. Clark and every moment was enjoyed. Supper was served afterward and a birthday cake with sixty-four candles was a feature. Each guest received as a souvenir a candle.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manhart, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Manhart, to Maxmillian Vincent, also of this city. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

JERSEY TUBE THROUGH TO CORTLANDT STREE

The last rock barrier from the east and west ends of one of the two tunnels, which will run from Cortlandt street, New York under the Hudson river to Jersey City, was blasted out at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The blast was witnessed by a distinguished company of officers of the company and engineers.

A general celebration followed with speech making, and a distribution of bonuses among the laborers.

The blast was under a point about *300 feet from the Cortlandt street* ferry. It was fired from the New Jersey side, and shattered four feet of tap rock.

On the New York side were Walter G. Oakman, president of the Hudson Company; Charles M. Jacobs, chief engineer in charge of the work; his assistant, J. V. Davis; Colonel J. H. Wells, the architect of the Hudson terminal building; Charles J. Fisk, Wilbur C. Fisk, and Pliny Fisk, the bankers, and many prominent engineers as well as representatives of newspapers.

On the Jersey side, with the men who set off the blast, were engineers representing the Pennsylvania and Erie Railroads.

When the dull boom of the blast was heard on the New York side, and the rock wall from which the spectators were held back to a safe distance by a rope barrier, shivered and fell, there was a scramble to reach the hole. Mr. Jacobs was the first through.

BOTTLERS' ASSOCIATION DENOUNCED IN COURT

The Middlesex Bottlers' Association was denounced in open court at the Perth Amboy city hall, Tuesday night. It was charged that the association had used a search warrant and the attending criminal process to persuade a bottler who did not wish to do so, to become a member of the association. Several days ago a search warrant directed against "Tony" Rupino, of Port *Reading, was issued, upon complaint* of Jacob Rosenthal, agent of the bottlers. Tuesday night the hearing was to have been held, but Rosenthal appeared before Justice of the Peace H. E. Pickersgill and announced that Rupina had joined the association and the charge would be pressed against him.

The justices turned on Rosenthal and told him that an officer of the association had offered to settle the case with Rupini on a basis of fifty cents for every contraband bottle *found in possession of the Port* Reading man. The fine fixed by the law enacted at the behest of the bottlers of the State is $5 per bottle.

Rosenthal admitted that the charge was true, but pleaded that no violence was intended. The justice announced that hereafter no complaints against offending bottlers would be entertained. The association has been at war with the independents for two years and a large number have been fined.

NOTICE ONE-COLOR SCHEME IN EVENING DRESSES NOW.

The predominance of a one-color scheme is most noticeable this winter and there is a lively scamper for trimmings to match. In some cases there is failure in quest for such colors, in which case other colors must be used. While one color may be used, several materials of the same shade can be combined. For example, one dress of pink satin was trimmed with real pink corals of the same shade. It had a pink yoke and was worn with suede slippers. The sleeves were down up to half length with pink velvet cords, so this, you see, brought out many very good materials.

Apropos of the evening dress, the most noticeable feature is in miniature tight sleeves that covers only half the upper arm and fits very snug to the arm. Strange to say, the sleeve is very plain, but it had best be so, because the corsage is decollete.

On one evening dress of black satin was an apron effect of back pailleted net, with a gold edge. It was pointed at the front at the very edge of the dress, the bib formed the waist front and the sides, which, by the way, were pointed, for the apron was almost a diamond shape and held back with a loose black satin sash that tied low upon the dress. Of course, the back of the dress was very short-waisted.

First Views Earthquake Land.

The first views of the cruise of the American fleet and earthquake scenes in Messina to be shown in this city will be seen in life motion pictures at Proctor's theatre in a few days. Arrangements for their presentation was made yesterday by F. F. Proctor, who at once notified Harry S. Sanderson, associated with him in the management of the local playhouse.

Valentine Party.

A valentine party is being arranged for Saturday night, February 13, at the Y. W. C. A. The committee having the matter in charge held a meeting last night.

—Photograph by Stone.

VIEW OF THE RICHLY RENOVATED INTERIOR OF THE HOUSE OF WORSHIP OF THE CRESCENT AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

MR. M'CLYMONT RESIGNS AS GRACE CHOIRMASTER

William E. MacClymont, who, for several years has been the organist and choirmaster at Grace church, has tendered his resignation to take effect May 1. His reason for taking this action are that his position with The Aeolian Company, of New York, requires so much of his time, that he has found it necessary to give up his work here. It is possible that he may not resume organ work again.

For many years Mr. MacClymont has been a prominent figure in local *musical circles. His first position* here as organist was at the Church of the Holy Cross. From there he went to the First Baptist church, where he remained for a long time and with much success. He then accepted the position as organist at the First Presbyterian church, afterward taking a similar position in New York, which he combined with other work of the same character in other places. He was then engaged as organist and choirmaster at Grace church, which position he *has filled with eminent satisfaction.*

In addition to his church work, Mr. MacClymont has also been successful in conducting oratorios, musicales and his latest effort here was a comic opera which he produced with great success at the New Plainfield theatre. His organ recitals at Grace church on Sunday afternoons have also attracted considerable attention and through his efforts a fine vested choir was organized. Who his successor will be is not known at present.

SPEAKERS FOR BOARD OF TRADE'S BANQUET

Calvin Tompkins, construction engineer of streets in New York and a man of fame in the building world, has consented to speak at the Board of Trade banquet to be held on Thursday, March 11.

District Court Judge William Newcorn is chairman of the general committee, and it is understood that Henry L. Hall, chairman of the *speakers committee, induced Mr.* Tompkins to come to Plainfield. A well known college president will be the chief orator at the celebration which will take place possibly at *Truell Hall*, the scene of last year's banquet. More than three hundred local professional and business men will attend the affair.

CENTRAL NO. 48 INSTALLS, WITH BANQUET AND SMOKER.

The newly elected officers of Central lodge, No. 48, A. O. U. W., were installed Thursday. Past Grand Master Workman Vincent W. Nash presided. The attendance was unusually large. Following the proceedings a banquet and smoker was held. Timbo served.

These officers were installed: Past Master workman, Henry B. Zimmerman; master workman, Andrew J. Stiglitz; foreman, Fred Bock; overseer, Lewis Alpaugh; recorder, Harvey R. Thorn; financier, William Newcorn; receiver, Charles H. Randolph; guide, Isaac E. Houston; inside watchman, Robert N. Ellis; outside watchman, Edward M. Mosher; trustees, Lorenzo J. Sykes; representatives to Grand Lodge, William Newcorn, Harvey R. Thorn; alternates, Theo. J. Mason, Walter Bradford.

Probably no Christian congregation in Union county, excepting probably that of St. Patrick's R. C., in Elizabeth, has today as fine an edifice as the renovated house of worship of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterians in this city. The extensive improvements costing many thousands of dollars are now complete and the interior of the structure as transformed presents a most beautiful ecclesiastical appearance. James E. Ware & Son, of New York, were the architects and the list of contractors have already been enumerated in this paper.

Among the important features of the changes to the interior of the church is the introduction of old English exposed trusses with their tracery, carrying the lines of the interior up to the roof bridge. These trusses are entirely of chestnut, showing a handsome grain and have been stained an antique walnut color. Under the ends of each truss are dignified Norman columns. The pulpit platform is raised to the height and beautifully treated in Old Norman architecture executed in Caen stone. On the back wall of the niche is a handsome lacquered gold plaque framed with a rich ecclesiastical painted border. Upon the plaque is stenciled in glass mosaic the symbols Alpha and Oemga, and a text from the New Testament.

Five new handsome Gothic pulpit stalls executed in black walnut fit the remainder of the niche directly under the plaque. The centre stall will be occupied by the minister of the church. The other four stalls will be occupied by the ministers of the Warren, Bethel and Hope chapels, and the missionary minister, Changteh, Hunan, China. Each stall bears a beautiful bronze inscription plate.

A complete new lighting scheme has been introduced, adding greatly to the beauty of the interior. From the ends of each truss hang cast bronze electroliers, made from original designs, and carrying out the combined Gothic and Romanesque intermingling of style. Around each fixture is placed eighteen amber and iridescent lights, producing a soft golden glow. The fixtures under the gallery and in the vestibules and staircases leading to the gallery are carried out in harmony with the large electroliers and the effect when illuminated is very churchly. All the side walls and gable ends of the church have been treated with glazed colors to represent old medieval stone work. All the electroliers, organ pipes and plaque in pulpit niche have been finished in dull antique gold. The new windows, throughout the entire interior, have been executed in simple amber glass, producing an effect of warm sunlight within, on the grayest of winter days.

The woodwork, throughout, has been kept in harmony with the present black walnut pews and gallery. The church floor has been covered complete with fine quality quartered oak. Down the aisles will be carried strips of handsome Wilton carpet of a soft olive green color and the gallery will be covered entirely with carpet to correspond. The pews have been re-cushioned, throughout, with fine hair cushions covered with a soft olive green Venetian plush. The effect of the color scheme is extremely quiet, but very rich and dignified; the aim being to produce quiet and restful effects.

Renovations have also been undertaken in the church vestibules, Sunday-school section, and other parts of the building, but the chief point of interest is, of course, the interior of the church proper.

The magnificent pipe organ, which has already been described in these columns, is the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde and is a memorial to her husband, the late Charles Hyde, one of Plainfield's most distinguished citizens. The instrument cost $25,000, and was constructed by the Skinner Company, of Boston, under the direction of Arthur Gibson, of New York.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. MARY U. VOEHL

Mrs. Mary Voehl, wife of Henry A. Voehl, died Saturday morning at her home in Somerset street. She had been ill only two weeks with a cold, when pneumonia set in and resulted in her death.

Mrs. Voehl was in her forty-seventh year. She was born in this city and had lived here all her life. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Uhrhahn. Her husband and seven children survive her. They are: Misses Emma, Elizabeth, Hattie, Marjorie and Mary Voehl, and Henry and Jacob Voehl, all of this city. She was a devoted member of St. Joseph's church.

P. S. C. AMICABLY SETTLES AN ACTION FOR $10,000.

Annie and Leslie Mathews, of this city, have settled their claim against the Public Service Corporation, for injuries received by Mrs. Mathews a year ago last October.

senger on a main line trolley car near Dunellen, she was thrown against an iron bar and received internal injuries.

Suit was brought against the company for $10,000, but for various reasons and the fact that the conductor of the car was out of the State, the trial was postponed from time to time. S. S. Swackhamer, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer, represented the complainants and A. A. Clark the defendant company. Counsel has just agreed to a settlement. The terms have not been made public, but it is understood that a large sum was paid the plaintiff.

Notable Firearm Invention.

P. D. Ely, of this city, has invented a firearm which has attracted considerable attention. The object is to limit the vertical dispersion of rifle fire. The invention eliminates all shots badly aimed as to elevation, thereby preventing the present immense waste of ammunition in battle, with its consequent disastrous wear on the bore of the rifle; lessens the difficulties of ammunition supply; insures concentration of fire, renders night firing effective, and vastly improves the morale and efficiency of any army.

"The Wolf" Booked.

R. H. McLaughlin, manager of the Shubert's original company presenting "The Wolf" is here today arranging for a performance at the New Plainfield theatre on Saturday afternoon and night, February 6. The cast includes William Courtney, Frances Ring, Charles Riegal, Jack Deveraux and others who appeared in the original production at the Lyric. *Mr. McLaughlin is a life*long personal friend of Manager Counihan.

Games Tonight.

The Townsend Harris basketball team, greater New York interscholastic champions, '05-'07, will play the major Y. M. C. A. team here tonight. There will also be a game between the Crescent Avenue and Hope chapel Sunday-school teams. The games will be called at 8:15.

Paterson Athletes Coming.

An athletic meet will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the Paterson and local associations, beginning at 7 o'clock.

FREEHOLDERS CONSIDER ROAD BUILDING PLAN

Many new ideas in road building were brought out Friday at a meeting of the State Association of County Engineers in the Courthouse. *Camden, Union County Engineer* L. Bauer, and State Road Commissioner Robert A. Meeker, of this city, who were in attendance, have returned and the latter is prepared to report to Director King and the County Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders on several roads recently built in Camden, which were inspected by the engineers Thursday. It is probable that the director and the members of the committee, who are vastly interested in new methods of building roads will go to Camden to view these roads, with the intention of ascertaining whether the same system could be adopted in this county as an improvement on the present road system.

Union county, as well as all counties in the State, is looking for a kind of road that will withstand heavy automobile traffic, and in view of this the road committee makes a thorough investigation of every kind of road construction.

The roads inspected yesterday by the engineers are of such diverse construction from the usual type of county highway as to merit careful examination, and there is but little doubt that the Freeholder Committee will go to Camden for the purpose of looking at these roads.

One of the roads inspected yesterday is built of what is known as imperial pavement, the method of construction being as follows:

The road material, as found, be it sand, gravel, old macadam, clay or loam, is shaped into the proper cross section and then plowed up to a depth of eight inches. The pavement mixture, a patented preparation, is then applied to the surface from an ordinary sprinkling cart. The mass is then plowed up and harrowed, and this process is continued until three or four applications of the mixture have been made, and the whole mass thoroughly impregnated with the mixture. The road is then rolled with a tamping roller, which rolls, as it were, from the bottom up, and the surface is finished off with an ordinary steam roller. Great claims are made for this road, some of them being that *it will not disintegrate with frost or* heavy travel, will not become hard and brittle in the winter, nor soft in the summer, will knit together of itself, if opened for trenches, is dustless and very durable. This type of road has been tried in the West in several sections with great success.

In Camden and Gloucester counties there is a stretch of some two miles of this road laid, the cost having been only slightly more than macadam. The road has not been completed long enough as yet to form an accurate estimate of its value in this State. It is at present somewhat soft, but the company states that this is only a temporary trouble.

The other new form of road is what is called "Amelsite," named after its patentee, a Philadelphia man. This is a surfacing of about two inches thickness, of a patented preparation, of which has been first mixed with stone and which forms a coating over every stone, as applied. The coating is applied at the point of the company, and the treated stones are then taken to the ground and made into the road. The lower part of the road is made in the same manner as an ordinary macadam road. The treated stones are then placed on the surface and rolled into compactness with a steam roller.

This roadway makes a surface just as smooth as asphalt, and although hard is not slippery. The company claims that the roadway will never disintegrate from frost or travel, is without dust, and always forms a smooth, hard surface.

Kept Wedding Secret for Joke.

Mrs. Mary T. Du Baum, of No. 26 27th street, Bayonne, announced yesterday the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen S. Tracy, formerly of Norwalk, Conn., to Charles Hanson, a former resident of Manhattan, on April 25, 1906, by the Rev. Francis B. Beyer, at St. Mark's chapel, New York. Mrs. Hanson said yesterday she had kept the wedding a secret as a joke on her friends.

Dinner and Tea a Success.

The dinner and tea served in Peterson's Casino on Berckman street, Wednesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, was a success socially and financially. The affair was held under the direction of Mrs. William Mayhew and Mrs. Alexander Hall, being assisted by other women of the church. They are thankful for the services rendered and the patronage accorded.

Yale Glee Club Coming.

Arrangements were completed today for the appearance of the Yale Glee and Musical Clubs at the Hartridge School auditorium on Friday night, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The club are said to be exceptionally good this year. The concert will be followed by the usual dance. Tickets can be had at Armstrong's pharmacy.

FAIR ACRES CLUB DINES

Wm. Hudson Acts as Toastmaster at Riding and Driving Club Banquet.

EXCELLENT REPAST SERVED.

Happy Speeches Are Made by Adam C. Blair, Charles Woolston, Thomas Brantingham and Others.

Good fellowship and a fine dinner were enjoyed at the annual gathering of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club at the Hotel Iroquois Thursday. During the evening there was an informal discussion of plans for the coming year whereby the membership of the association is to be increased. William Hudson was toastmaster for the evening and he called upon the several speakers, including Harry Evans, A. C. Blair, Nate Robbins, Lewis Bellis, Charles Woolston, Thomas Brantingham and several others.

The prospects for the year seem to be bright. The club has made an offer for the driving park which is to be sold under foreclosure proceedings, and the members believe that they will be able to get control of the grounds and track which will insure good racing every season. Representatives of the Westfield Driving and Riding Club were present and they felt sure that the coming season would be a success, especially as the racing will be divided between the two places and thus create a rivalry.

The excellent dinner was served by Timbo and was enjoyed by everyone. Among those present were the following.

William Hudson, Percy Dayton, Charles Woolston, Marcus Hoyt, H. W. Evans, Adam C. Blair, Thomas Brantingham, Fred Hand, Harry Smith, Thomas Quinn, Thomas Lawless, W. S. Rule, Dr. Guy Hillman, William Passmore, Nate Robbins, W. L. Smalley, Jr., James Guttridge, Henry Uhrhahn, Augustus Mobus, *Albert Vail, Frank Irving*, Joseph Darby, John Barrett and Henry Sabocher.

WOODROW WILSON HAS MANY DATES TO SPEAK

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, has accepted only a few of numerous invitations to deliver addresses in public functions. On February 5 he will address the Williams College Alumni of New York in that city. The meeting will be in honor of President Garfield, the new executive of Williams, and a former Princeton faculty member. On February 12 Dr. Wilson will be the principal speaker at the Lincoln centenary celebration in Chicago. On February 13, he will address the Princeton Club of Chicago at their annual dinner, returning to Princeton the following day.

On February 19 he will deliver an address before the Presbyterian Union of Baltimore, Md. On February 26 he will address a meeting at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia in the interest of Drexmyer Institute. On March 9 Dr. Wilson will talk on "Civic Reform" before the Civic League of St. Louis, and on March 10 will attend the annual dinner of the Virginia Society of St. Louis in conjunction with the Princeton Club of that city. Dr. Wilson will visit Philadelphia again on March 12, speaking before the University Extension Society on the subject, "Academic Ideals and Public Service."

On March 17 he will address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York and the next day will speak at *Temple Rodeph Sholom in New* New York. On March 19 the Princeton Club of Philadelphia will hold their annual banquet, and Dr. Wilson will make an address.

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD KILLS WILLIAM LUTZ.

William H. Lutz, twenty-six years old, met death while at work on the construction of the new Presbyterian Silk Mill at Phillipsburg Wednesday evening. Lutz was one of a gang of carpenters and was standing on a small platform of the false work over the second story of the building. He made a misstep and fell to the floor below, a distance of thirty feet. The foreman and other carpenters in the gang saw Lutz make the misstep, which cost him his life, but were unable to catch him before he went through the timbers. When picked up he was still alive, but died before a physician could reach him.

Coroner Kenney was summoned, and after viewing the body and investigating the circumstances of the accident, issued a certificate of accidental death.

This is the third tragic death in the Lutz family within a short period. The father of the young man was killed while at work by a falling wall about two years ago, and his brother, Andrew Lutz, met death on the railroad at Freemansburg, Pa., a year ago. A wife and one little daughter survive the victim of the silk mill accident.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Every Christian's life should every day be a fresh, new song.—Rev. Dr. John H. Prugh, Reformed, Pittsburg.

The Life We Lead.

The thing that is most admired in a man is not his taste for dress nor his ability to make money, but the kind of life he leads.—Rev. W. W. Bustard, Baptist, Boston.

Man of God.

To be a man of God is to have a title of nobility worn by the prophets of old—the highest expression that a man is capable of becoming.—Rev. C. R. Hemphill, Presbyterian, Louisville.

Life's Final Results.

Many of the final results of your life and teaching will report themselves to you long years after you come before the judgment seat of God.—Rev. Dr. N. Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Mind and Religion.

The more highly developed the mental life is, the more correctly one thinks, the more complete and perfect his knowledge, other things being equal, the better will be his type of religion.—Rev. John W. Rowlett, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

Heaven on Earth.

If there is anything that is heaven on earth it is for the provider of the family when there is real need of provision to come back with the day's *wages or the day's provision for the* loved ones.—Rev. Dr. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Consecrated Backbone.

Men must possess consecrated backbone in morals. Man is not expected to be a jellyfish morally, but an imperial, majestic vertebrate who stands up to give and receive blows in defense and in behalf of the God who gave him his soul and his lofty estate. —Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Methodist Episcopal, Los Angeles, Cal.

True Discipleship.

Immorality stands already and sufficiently condemned, but a shallow life must also be contemptible. It is for this that the church must stand in modern life if it would win not only those who are weak, but those who are morally strong. To sacrifice not only the evil, but also the good, this is true discipleship.—Rev. Clayton J. Potter, Congregationalist, Simsbury, Conn.

Growing Like God.

When one's heart throbs go out in kindliness, good will and sympathy and in all the gracious sentiments of brotherhood toward his fellows, then is he growing in likeness to his Father in heaven, and this conduces to the common happiness. Trusting others, they will trust us. Caring for others, they will care for us. Self sacrifice brings life's sweetest reward.—Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

Disease Result of Thought.

There are a vast deal of suffering and disease in the world which are the product of men's thoughts. But if a disease is caused by the mind it is certainly reasonable to believe that it can be cured by the mind. To give the sufferer a new outlook upon life, to inspire courage and hope and faith, to renew the forces of the will, to turn away the mind from conditions which have caused nervous overthrow, will bring physical cure.—Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, Presbyterian, Troy, N. Y.

Manifestation of Deity in Nature.

The messages conveyed to us by nature do not need to be translated from the original Greek, and there is nowhere that we can learn a better idea of the majesty of God and his illimitable might. By limiting ourselves to the gospel alone we develop a Christianity that lacks strength and robustness. It is outside the Bible and in nature that we find what may be called the brute energy of God. The laws of nature are the forces by which God has crystallized his will. — Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian, New York.

Value of a Clean Heart.

The man who does not live on good terms with himself, whose mind is not clean within, has very little to hope for in the future, and very little of spiritual cleanness. This is the first thing that the perception of religion as an inner reality does for us. It guarantees our tranquility, our sereneness, our undisturbable calmness here and hereafter. It introduces us to our own selves and says to man, woman and child, "Here you will find God or nowhere." Make clean first the inside of the cup, and the outside shall become clean to you. Ethics, pure social life, must flow from the heart which is fed with divine love. —Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, Washington.

World's Greatest Treasure.

Man's life comes from within. It rises superior to circumstance and situation. It enables him to have happiness even in trial and sorrow. The martyr burning at the stake may be happy even amid suffering. Such strength is not obtained; it is attained —not an acquisition, but a growth. You can buy pleasure, but not happiness. The heart-rich know the secret of God-life's paradox. Peace within the soul and the abiding conviction that the kingdom of heaven is within you give the knowledge and possession of the world's greatest treasure. A man may possess the world and not be happy, but with the soul enriched with eternal things he will be satisfied. This is the secret of the happy life. Happiness is a byproduct of an unselfish life. It is a wayside flower growing along the path of duty. A purpose consecrated to lofty ideals makes worthy the efforts of every one who strives to improve his own character and to uplift mankind.—Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia.

HOUSE PLANTS AND WHY THEY DO NOT LIVE.

In almost every house one may find plants growing in pots. In many cases it would be more correct to describe the plants as dying. The short life of the average indoor plant is not to be attributed to careless ness, but to a lack of knowledge on the part of those who tend them.

A plant, like every other living thing, needs food and this food is largely taken from the soil in which it lives, in the form of soluble salts. In Nature the salts are continually being replaced, but in the pot plant this is impossible.

What actually occurs is this: The plant for a time flourishes at the expense of the salts already in the soil, and then begins to show signs of failing. The usual course adopted under those circumstances is to shower the poor plant with water, and with more water, until it eventually dies a lingering death.

When the plant begins to droop it is probably in need of more food, and not of more water.

Clearly, then, attention must be paid not to the plant, but to the soil, and two courses are open to us. We may either repot the plant with fresh soil, or we may add to the surface of the original soil those salts which it has been lost.

Purchase from your chemist a small amount of potassium nitrate and of super-phosphate of lime. It is then only necessary to mix the *two powders to obtain a rich and* complete fertilizer which, if every few months is spread over the surface of the soil in a little pot in a thin layer, will ensure a rich soil and well fed plant.

The soil in a potted plant should always be kept fairly moist, but should never be very wet to the touch. More plants die of hunger than of thirst, but a still greater proportion are drowned.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

Fringed dollies are kept in better condition if the *fringe* is brushed with a small nail brush rather than with a comb.

Oilcloth can be brightened quickly if after it is washed and dried it is rubbed over with a cloth dipped in skimmed milk.

Be careful in scouring faucets to keep the scouring material out of the inlet, as it is apt to wear on the screws.

If the temper of an iron is spoiled it will never retain the heat so well again. Never let irons stand on the range or get red hot.

A hard-wood floor can be kept free from scratches longer if the legs of chairs have a bit of felt pasted on *the bottom. An old felt hat can be* utilized.

Meat loaf of chopped veal or beef is made much more moist if three or four tablespoonfuls of cream are added at the last, just before baking.

Perfect cleanliness does much to prevent rats and mice from congregating. If food is not left around the room or closet the rodents rarely favor an occupied house.

An old but successful cure for rats is to rub the edges of their holes with lunar caustic. This must not be touched with the fingers, as it burns them badly.

THE THREE D'S AND *THE SEWING CIRCLE.*

A few young married women have formed a little sewing circle to meet at each other's houses during Lent. They will sew for the poor and at the close of the afternoon gather round the tea table.

There is but one restriction to these gatherings. The members have sternly forbidden the three D's, and conversation which touches on dress, domestics or disease is strictly tabooed.

To keep the matrons from straying back into familiar conversational paths a fine of ten cents for each offense is imposed upon every one who infringes the new moral code.

The proceeds of the fines are to be devoted to a charity yet to be voted upon. At the first meeting it looked as if they could endow a hospital bed, but at the next one fines had lessened marvelously, nor had the members turned a leaf into use.

To relieve the strain, part of the afternoon was devoted to reading some interesting topic of the day which was later discussed.

Similar vows against the three D's would be excellent Lenten discipline for many women, either in clubs or alone. To realize how large a part of daily conversation is occupied by these three topics one need only decide to cut them out.

TENNIS AND GOLF.

He learned of tennis terms a drove,
Knew what they meant by "forty-love."

But then a new election came,
And Mr. Taft got in the game.

And now to master he doth seek,
Such mystic terms as "put" and "cleek."

Such a politician's fate,
A struggle to keep down to date.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Both Busy.

"The girl who knows she is pretty makes a fool of herself."

"And the girl who doesn't know she is pretty makes a fool of some man."—Houston Post.

A LITTLE SERMON FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

Never become careless about your work, and think you are indispensable.

No one is indispensable, so you can't afford to do anything but your best.

No difference how small the undertaking, do it as well as you can.

Be cheerful over your work. If you have to earn your own living, you might just as well be happy as be grumpy over it.

Put your whole heart and soul into doing your work well, and treat all with whom you come in contact courteously.

Attend to business during business hours.

And be punctual.

"What has become of your secretary?" said one merchant to another.

"I had to get rid of her," was the reply.

"Get rid of her! You told me she was the cleverest secretary you had ever tried!"

"She was. But she was never punctual. In the morning when I was ready to dictate letters Miss Jones had either not arrived or was removing her hat or would rush in breathlessly, with her notebook forgotten and her pencils unsharpened.

"After luncheon it was the same thing, and her letters, perfect when finished, never were finished without my either having to wait late to sign them or hold them over until the next day.

"I stood it as long as I could, because she was thoroughly conscientious and dependable in other ways. But her want of respect for the clock ruined her for business.

"My present secretary hasn't half her brains, but she is punctual."

If you are unpunctual you are undependable; if you are undependable you are not wanted. Therefore don't get into the habit of being late —or if you have got into it, get out of it as soon as possible.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE ELDERLY PERSON AND THE FASHIONS OF LONG AGO.

Although no one is middle-aged in these days, there are inevitably a few genuine old ladies, and to them Fashion is exceedingly kind. First they have the dainty neck frills of tucked muslin or pleated net to wear inside the collar, which give such a youthful touch (it must have been a surprise to some of them who have always worn this particular finish to wake and find their "frillings" the mode of the moment!); then they have a wonderful choice of most becoming bonnets. Some of the prettiest are made entirely of black miroir velvet, well puckered and fastened down at intervals with dull silk or shiny jet buttons. I have seen these old ladies look bewitching in the "granny" motor bonnet, which may be worn with equal propriety by young and old. Taking things all round, this seems a most auspicious moment for those who have been hovering on the brink of threescore and ten to take the plunge and become old with a good grace. The "frillings" present an opportunity too good to be missed.—Philadelphia Record.

He Got None.

"What's a pun, father?"

"A pun, my son, is a play upon words. There are three kinds of puns; good ones, which you laugh at; indifferent ones, which you take no notice of, and bad ones, which make you throw something at the punster."

"Can't you make a pun, father?"

"Of course, my son! Now, you're thinking about your supper, aren't you?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, that's a supper-most in your mind at the present time. That, you see, is a pun on— Here, you young rascal, what did you throw that book at me for-"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Use For It.

Rather dubiously the village postmaster eyed the nondescript canine offered for sale as "a valuable watch dog."

"Deed he am, boss," asseverated Rastus.

"But if he was as good a watch dog as you make out how is it you want to sell him, at all?"

"Yo' see, sah, I'm in dis way; in dose hard times I ain't done got nuthin' to watch."—Chicago News.

Common Profanity.

"I'll be deviled!" said the ham.
"I'll be switched!" said the train.
"I'll be darned!" said the sock.
"I'll be stumped!" said the tree.
"I'll be blowed!" said the horn.
"I'll be blowed!"
"I'll be hanged!" said the picture.
"I'll be dammed!" said the stream
—Judge.

Let the Debtor Beware.

Briggs—A safe conversational rule is: When in doubt talk of the weather.

Griggs—Safe, nothing! I met my tailor yesterday, and on my speaking of the weather, he replied: "Yes, it is unsettled, and that reminds me of that little bill of yours."—Boston Transcript.

"Percy Pinkweed is so effeminate," said the tall blonde, "I hate to get on the street cars with him."

"Steps off backwards, eh?" asked her chum.

"Worse than that. He always pays the conductor the fares in pennies."—Chicago News.

THE FURNISHING OF OUR MODERN HOMES

Many pretty pieces of bric-a-brac are touring this globe under a new name, that of "patrimonial china, purtianical ladies, puritanical this and that. One of the latest little affairs imaginable is a jewel case that has all the appearance of an oval mirror on a silver standard. It is very plain, in fact a dull silver sub ject, save for the tarnished upside down, A-like keyhole is found. When the door is opened it discloses a little nest for small articles of jewelery. When I was told of this was a receptacle for jewelry I thought of a story about a visit to the moon, where the houses all have three doors: One to go in by, one to come out by, and one in the middle to keep locked to keep out the burglars." This is an article which could easily be carried off, but even a safe cracker would be surprised at the trick of the lock and which the ornamental part.

And have you seen the hand-loom rugs? They are of a pattern identical with the bright carpets that once adorned grandmother's parlor. Of course the texture is smoother and some of the colors have softened finish, but they are Colonial from corner to corner. And the colonial mirrors are shown in newer patterns. They are the big-massive affairs that so closely resemble the articles of olden times. The new house wives are eagerly searching for the latest puritanical pieces for their new homes. The modern three-corner cupboard with heavy glass doors is again in use and is found in real or imitation polished cherry.—Woman's National Daily.

FOR THE ONE WHO KNITS AND CROCHETS.

A useful little bag for the girl or woman who knits or crochets is one that holds the ball of yarn and prevents it from slipping from the lap.

The bag is made from a piece of gay ribbon or silk about eight inches long and fourteen or sixteen inches wide. Each end is turned over and gathered around a small brass ring an inch or so in diameter. Enough opening is left in the seam at one side to slip in a ball of yarn.

When the ball is in place the part of the seam is hooked over upon the other to keep the ball inside and the end of the yarn is taken up through the ring at the top.

These little bags may be made in *any size to fit knitting balls of any* dimensions. A smaller ring should be used for crocheting spools or balls of silk.

To Eradicate Moles.

Moles on the face are now being successfully treated by the use of sodium ethylate. The mole is painted with the sodium ethylate, a fine glass rod being used. When the mole has a varnished look the ethylate is gently rubbed with the glass rod to make it penetrate deeply. The mole turns nearly black, and a hard crust forms over it, which is nearly three weeks in becoming detached. When it comes off the mole is much lighter than before, and this treatment can be continued until the mark is scarcely noticeable.—Family Doctor.

Trouble for the New Tenant.

"What are you going to do with all those things?" was ask of our friend, who is buying a drum, a trumpet, a toy pistol, a xylophone, a pair of cymbals and various other noise-producers.

"Going to give them to the little son of the man who has the flat over ours."

"Gracious! You'll not get a wink of sleep."

"Yes, I will. We move out of our flat the day before Christmas."—Chicago Post.

Four a Cough.

A simple home-made cure for a bad cough or to relieve hoarseness is to be found by mixing ten drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia with a teaspoonful of glycerine. Stir the ammonia in with the end of a knitting needle so that it does not burn the throat.

If preferred, a bottle of this preparation may be mixed at once, using the same proportions. It should be kept tightly corked. This simple cure if taken in time will not only relieve but break up a threatened bad cold.

Can't Resist Him.

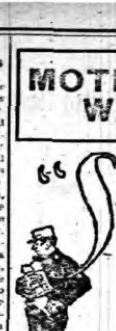
E'en though no glow of sun or star illumes your weary way,
Just make your peace with trouble and plod on from day to day.
Who knows? Tomorrow fortune may unbend and deign to smile—
She's bound to love a fellow who keeps hoping all the while!
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Could Only Guess.

"How many ribs have you, Johnny?" asked the teacher of physiology.

"I don't known ma'am," giggled Johnny, squirming around on one foot. "Han' me an awful ickfish I never could count 'em."—Philadelphia Record.

Constitutionalist ads pay.



"SOME are born victims, some achieve," Lucy hesitated.

"Some achieve victims and some have victims thrust upon them," finished Miss Haywood, promptly. "If you are going to paraphase, paraphase to the bitter end. But why this pessimistic outburst?"

"Oh, I have victims thrust upon me," said Lucy, laughing. "Of all the easy marks—to quote my brother Frank—my mother is the limit—still quoting my brother Frank. We never know what portion of our belongings have been handed out to some one who asked for them. Frank kept his closet locked until the day he was invited to spend the night at Glenwood and forgot to give the key to the porter when he sent for his clothes. Mother had always felt injured by the lockedcloset arrangement, but when she saw her face when Frank came home in a state of foaming wrath. She looked like the cat that ate the canary. He hasn't locked it since then, though he runs big risks.

"Last week when I came home I found mother in tears. She refused to explain for some time, I think she had made up her mind never to tell, but she craved sympathy. It seems that a young man in uniform—she dwelt upon the uniform as an extenuating circumstance—had come to the door with an express package from New York upon which there was a charge of $1.55. She said she told him she didn't know any one in New York and she thought it queer any one would send a person with a charge on it and she thought $1.55 too much and she had only $1.50 anyway. The messenger refused the reduced rates and was going away with the package when mother managed to scrape up four pennies, which he accepted.

"I can just imagine her look of pleased expectancy as she opened the package, and the awful realization when she saw the cake of soap and the lot of tissue paper she drew.

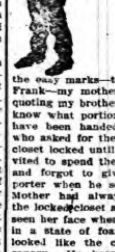
"Well, she pledged me to secrecy. She pretends not to mind Frank's teasing, but she does. A few evenings later Frank was looking over the *paper and said, after making various* exclamations all bearing on the incredible gullibility of women: 'Trot out your gold brick, mother. Any decoiver might buy it now and this fellow must have sold you one.'

"Poor innocent mother said with great dignity that it wasn't a gold brick, but a cake of soap, and that she knew she didn't know much, but she knew enough not to buy a gold brick and that no one would have been taken in by his uniform and that she always thought she could trust me to keep my word.

"Nothing that Frank or I could say would convince her that her confidence was not betrayed.

"One Saturday she was in a perfect fever, hunting for cents. She refused all offers of dimes and nickels with the mysterious remark that she did not want to give him so much. I naturally suggested that if he hadn't the change she might tell him to call again, but she paid no attention to me. I went out into the kitchen to see what manner of tradesman the man was. On the edge of a chair sat a brisk-looking old man twirling his hat very impatiently. After mother returned triumphantly with the penny she remembered to have seen in the bottom of a drawer and I had dug one out of little Jim's bank with the edge of a knife, he said: 'God bless *you, but you've been a long time,*' and departed.

"Frank came in then and she said apologetically that he was a poor old man to whom several women in the neighborhood paid a weekly tribute of two cents for his room rent. She said he must be a nice old man or he would ask for more than two cents. A stroke of logic made Frank speechless. *Then when* he burst into a laugh mother said that from the time he was a child he never had much sense—which was a very scathing remark for her.



Mother.

"But when the old man failed to appear for two of three weeks mother was so worried that Frank went and looked him up, which wasn't an easy task."

"Was he a millionaire or a miser?" asked Miss Haywood.

"Neither," said Lucy. "He was just a poor old man who was trying to keep from going to the poorhouse.

"Since that old man has been found worthy mother has a strong weapon of defense when we tell her she is easily imposed upon.

"After all, I'd rather have her as she is and run the risk of being robbed than have her any other way."
—Chicago Daily News.

NERVES OF LEARNED PEOPLE.

May Be Calmed by Silence, Solitude and Sleep, Says One Writer.

In an article on "Nerves," published in Harper's Bazaar, the story is told of one of our noted scientists who went to Dresden to consult the famous specialist for broken-down nerves. On hearing his symptoms the great physician said, indifferently:

"Ach, so! It is probable that you have—as all the gelehrten (learned) have—neurasthenia naturally." The remedy suggested was "Play golf and go to Egypt. You can get Munich beer in Cairo, though it is disgustingly expensive there."

Silence, solitude and sleep are the foreign remedies suggested for jagged nerves. Slight daily doses of the three "S's," it is claimed, will prevent a nervous breakdown, and may be obtained by even the most busy people. But, of the three, the form of a "berthenia" is at once a warning and a consolation to the brain worker. To "drive the machine" with skill and care is the problem of the successful American.

The writer of this article urges that we ought to thank God that we live long to the most nervous, restless, all pervading race the world has seen since the days of Julius Caesar. It is our "nerves" that make us what we are.

MAIN THING IS TO KEEP COOL

Advice for Those Who May Lose Their Way in the Woods.

Let the man who is lost in the woods be very careful not to overexert himself. His chief danger is in panic and overexertion, said though he may be in a great hurry to find shelter, I must warn him to go slowly. Two miles an hour, on an average, through the snow in the woods, is all that a man in his condition will be able to stand without overfatigue and its attendant dangers, overheating and perspiration. By exercising caution, a man may live through a week of what he is undergoing. To make this brief, let us shall suppose that he regains the road by the afternoon of the first day. He doesn't yet know, of course, just where he is. He should examine the tracks of the person who last passed that way. In being afternoon, he must follow the direction taken by the last passing vehicle or team, as shelter will be nearest in that direction. Had it been morning he would have taken the opposite direction, as whoever made the tracks must have come from the place where he obtained shelter the previous night.—Outing Magazine.

Commerce.

If commerce hath wrought wonders till *wonders never cease*, not least among them is that in virtue of which we fatten bulls with wheat that failed the price distinction of means and ways whereby misfortunes are rendered into assets—thy misfortunes into my assets.

A thousand years ago you might get it in the neck, and that should be about as much as anybody could be wiser, but to-day you are the richer. Now, however, the sun can not burn up a Hindu's rice, or the ball pound a Russian's corn into the ground, without somebody's prosperity being boosted. And that is because, in spite of poets and other kickers, commerce has steadily come on.

Truth Versus Politeness.

Ethel was going to take supper with a little friend.

"Now, dear," said her mother, "when you are leaving, you must tell Marian's mamma good night, and tell her you have had a very pleasant time."

When the little girl returned, her mother asked if she had done as she told her.

"Not 'zactly, mamma," was the reply. "Marian took the biggest piece of the cake and the biggest lemonade and Margaret waved her hand frantically with the rest. Then she looked up at her mother solemnly.

"Mamma," she questioned, "does the water follow that ship all the way over to England?"

Delicate Way of Putting It.

"I met a relative of Bill Jones the other day and told me Bill had gone into business where he was making money so fast that he had to give it up and go into seclusion for a while."

"So he did."

"Is he at a sanitarium for his health?"

"No; he's in the penitentiary for counterfeiting."

Room for Sophie.

Sophie, the maid, was cross, and the Richmond kid not like her.

In his prayer the other night he *said: "God bless papa and mamma and* Harold and Willie and Helen."

"But you haven't said: 'God bless Sophie,'" reminded his mother.

"Oh, well," Richmond said resignedly, "let her in with the bunch!"—Bohemian Magazine.

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DEEP SILK FRINGES ARE PRETTY AND BECOMING.

Exceedingly graceful and becoming is a dress which shows now very effectively deep silk fringes can be arranged on chic gowns both for day and evening wear. In the present instance a rich crepe de chine is the fabric chosen, bright and soft in texture as satin, and selected in a lovely shade of turquoise blue.

The graceful tunic, which represents quite le dernier cri, is cut in one with the lightly draped bodice, and is brought high on one side, where it forms a kind of square tablier, bordered with silk fringe in the same shade of blue.

The tunic draperies are then taken round to the back of the waist, whence they fall, in the form of long slash ends, bordered with fringe, and reaching to the hem of the skirt. The bodice is outlined with the same silk fringe, and is then in form of a berthe, and arranged in such a way that the strands of silk fall like epaulettes over either shoulder.

The front of the bodice is filled in with fine silver lace, sewn with tiny diamond trimmings, and bordered here and there with turquoise cabouchons, while the sleeves are made entirely of the same jeweled dentelle. Clusters of forget-me-nots are worn in the hair, showered with tiny diamond dewdrops.

With satin or crepe de chine, bordered with deep silk fringe, are being used just now, arranged in many different ways, to drape the closefitting satin frocks which are so generally worn for dinners and receptions this season. The skirts have many advantages, since, with a little skilful adjustment, they can be made to break most becomingly the somewhat severe lines of the Empire and Directoire gowns.

A USE FOR OLD PIECES OF LEATHER.

Do not throw away the old shoes, or the gauntlets of heavy riding gloves or other pieces of leather. They are excellent as an interlining for iron holders.

Do not make the holder too large, as it is clumsy to handle. Those which are oval in shape are preferable. Cut the covering and the interlining just the size of the holder. Bind the thicknesses on the machine, close to the edge of the material, then bind with a tape or piece of seam binding.

Another use for old leather is to make small mats, on which bottles from the milk cups may be set from the bathroom. This prevents the heat or liquid from staining the marble on a stationary washstand or woodwork. Such mats need not be covered, but can be either pinked neatly on the edge or can be bound with a slice of gay ribbon.

The tops of shoes if cut into squares and provided with a tape hanging close to the range are good substitutes for dish cloths when handling hot pots. Insist upon the cook's using these after lifting, and the kitchen linen will last twice as long.

HEMMING THE TABLE LINEN.

Every woman who has ever attempted to lay hems on napkins or tablecloths or to hem them after they are laid, knows the impossibility of doing them quickly or well if the stiffening is not first removed.

One way to get them in proper condition is to rub the linen between the fingers and thumbs along the entire length of the hem. This gets out the stiffness and prevents needles from breaking.

Another and better method is before laying hems particularly, is cut apart, wet it along the line of division and for about an inch on each side with a small toothbrush dipped in soapsuds. Not only will the thread draw with few, if any, breaks, but the hem can be laid with much greater ease.

Never attempt to cut linen by the eye. It takes little more time to draw a thread, and that is easily made up by the quickness and accuracy with which the hem is laid.

In hemming table linen, fold it over twice to the desired depth of hem, then turn back, crease and overcast neatly on the wrong side. This makes much neater effect than hemming in the usual way.

The Flat-Chested One.

There are no exercises which will so effectively develop a flat chest as skipping and running. If these exercises are taken i nthe open air the results will be exactly the same but the person stays in one spot.—Philadelphia Press.

Senate Passed Opium Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The opium bill was passed by the Senate yesterday. It forbids the importation of opium in the United States except for medicinal purposes. This may be brought in only under strict regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Wants the Maine Raised.

The President sent a message to Congress yesterday approving a recommendation of Governor Magoon, of Cuba, that the wreck of the Maine in Havana Harbor be raised. The President asked that an appropriation be made for the purpose.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2 00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Municipality's Head Asks That Business be Suspended on Lincoln's Birthday.

CITY APPROPRIATES $300.50.

Request Made That All Residences and Business Houses Be Decorated—General Observance.

In compliance with the suggestion of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the Common Council at its regular meeting Monday night, appropriated $300 towards the expenses attendant upon the celebration of the citizens Lincoln centenary celebration on Friday, February 12. This action was taken by a resolution offered by Mr. Burton, who filed a certificate from the Secretary of State officially notifying the Council of its right to do so in accordance with an act of the Legislature adopted a few days ago. The resolution was adopted.

Following the appropriation of the money for the celebration, Clerk James T. MacMurray read the proclamation of Mayor Fisk pertaining to the observance of Lincoln's birthday. This is the proclamation:

"On the twelfth day of February next will occur the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

"By the law of our State his birthday has been made an annual legal holiday; but the coming anniversary of his birth demands more than the customary observance.

"Born in obscurity, when the place of his birth and early manhood, that is now a part of the great middle west, was on the frontier of the Republic, and reared amidst privations and hardships, with few, if any, of the advantages now obtainable by the youth of our day, he surmounted all difficulties and rose by sheer personal merit to the Presidency of the Republic and died a martyr's death when but fifty-six years of age.

"He stood for freedom and the equality of men. He exemplified the pure in personal, domestic and public life. He, as few others ever did, had the confidence of the people. He sprang from them, was of them, and they loved an honored him.

"His life and work are unique in American history. To recall his humble birth, his privations, sacrifices, virtues, utterances, principles, and public acts will encourage youth, strengthen the cause of truth and right in all men, and to elevate our standards of political honesty.

"Therefore, I, Charles J. Fisk, Mayor of the city of Plainfield, N. J., do hereby call upon all the residents of our city, to cause suitable exercises to be arranged for, and do further recommend that all places of business be closed and that all stores and residences be suitably decorated with our national colors."

Attention was called to the fact last night that former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, chairman of the citizens' committee on Lincoln celebration, had requested all of the members to attend the exercises to be held February 12, and as many as possible will be present.

NORWAY AND PROHIBITION.

There has been widely published throughout Norway the manifesto of an organization formed at Christiania by representatives from all parts of the country to combat the prohibition movement. It contains the signatures of 650 prominent men and women, seventy of them physicians. It invites every community to organize against the aggressive Prohibition party. Its program is to protect individual and commercial liberty, to oppose the misuse of intoxicating drinks, to erect asylums for drunkards, and to spread the knowledge of sound principles of living, of health and hygeiene.

The new organization will not be affiliated with any political party, but will prepare to fight the Prohibitionists at all local elections. Its motto is "Liberty and Civilization Against Prohibition and Corcelon." A large portion of the press hails it with enthusiasm as a practical instrument to free the country from prohibition.

A. B. Dunavan's Injury.

A. B. Dunavan, of East Second street, a driver for the Standard Oil Company at the local branch, has just experienced a narrow escape from a severe case of blood poisoning. Six weeks ago he cut his hand, but as the laceration healed quickly, he thought nothing of it. On Saturday blood poisoning developed and only through prompt medical aid was serious consequences prevented. The progress of the disease has been checked and no further trouble is anticipated.

AMUSEMENTS.

Blanche Ring, lately a star feature of Joe Weber's stock company, will return to vaudeville for the first time this season at the Colonial the forthcoming week, presenting some new songs, amongst them her famous "Yip-I-Ady." Miss Ring probably has to her credit more song successes than any other artist in her line. Besides her vivacious rendering of such "classics" as "Bedelia," "My Irish Molly-O," "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" and "In the Good Old Summer Time" which gave to them their tremendous vogue. Besides Miss Ring, Miss Annette Kellerman will continue to disport herself in the water tank, presenting her graceful diving feats as well as her attractive and skilful exhibition of "Diabolo." E. J. Connotlly and his company will present George Ade's one act comedy, "Marse Covington;" Willard Simms and his company will be seen in a farce entitled "Flander's Furnished Flat;" Julius Tannen, whose likeable and easy monologue is a favorite with audiences, will be on hand with some excellent new imitations and bright talk.

With all the wonderful weekday features the New York Hippodrome will have still more attractions when tomorrow night it will introduce in New York for the first time Lyman H. Howe's Lifeorama, presenting in great motion pictures the first views of the Italian earthquake. This will be the first spectacle of these pictures which Mr. Howe only secured after great energy and expense. The traveler has been all over the stricken country and his knowledge of the localities effected by the earthquake makes the selection of pictures the best and truest. In addition to this series other subjects of travel and historic interest will be shown. Mr. Howe, who is the best known of picture men, has met with remarkable success in the country. His arrangement with Messrs. Shubert & Anderson gives him his first opportunity to present his wonder pictures in New York. The Hippodrome's big week day show still continues to draw the largest audiences the big playhouse has ever known. The new circus is the most remarkable areic performance ever given in this country.

SHOWS JERSEY'S WORK IN THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, one of the greatest tuberculosis authorities in the United States, addressed a mass meeting at Trenton Thursday night, the theme being "Cases of Consumption—An Important Step in the Campaign of Prevention." Dr. Hatfield said in part:

In the State of New Jersey there were last year 3,500 deaths from consumption, and the city of Trenton had the highest death rate from the disease. If the ratio is in proportion to that of Philadelphia, there are as many deaths from consumption here as all other diseases put together.

Dr. Hatfield claimed that consumption is preventable disease and that from the preventatives already taken the deaths from consumption have decreased 40 per cent in the last 25 years. He advocated as preventative methods, first, the reporting of each case to the proper authorities; second, the disinfection of the house in which tuberculosis has existed; third tuberculosis dispensaries for those who are unable to pay for treatment; fourth, a nurse to visit patients at their homes; fifth, medical inspection of the schools, and sixth, sanitoria for curable cases and hospitals for advanced cases.

New Jersey has made a beginning. There is a State law which is not especially well enforced, requiring notification. There are State tuberculosis dispensaries, and an energetic campaign is being carried on by the State association.

Dr. Hatfield told of the importance of the care of advanced cases of the disease, and gave figures of the fighting of the disease in foreign countries and told of their hospitals. He advocated hospitals situated in or near cities on the plan of the Henry Phipps Institute, in Philadelphia, and urged strongly the carrying out of the movement in Trenton to set aside the Municipal Hospital for the care of tuberculosis. He spoke of the lack of funds, but urged a beginning to be made at once, to start with one room, if necessary, and for Trenton to show the rest of the State how the problem should be solved.

Garrison on Export Data.

With a view of increasing the export trade of New Jersey manufacturers, the bureau of statistics of labor and industries, of which Winton G. Garrison is chief, has undertaken the compilation of data relative to the conditions in foreign markets. The subject is one which is exhaustively dealt with in the consular reports published at Washington. The purpose of the bureau is to collate data of interest to the particular industries in this State.

Force & Co. Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Elizabeth Saturday by A. E. Force & Co., of West Front street. The company will carry on a general merchandise and real estate business. The capital is $100,000, and the company will begin business with $50,000. The incorporators are Eugene S. Stull, of Wyncotte, Pa., Arthur E. Force and John J. Varley, of this city.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES AS PASTOR SEES THEM

By request of members of his congregation, Rev. A. E. Finn, at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning repeated one of his sermons, "The Signs of the Times." The great strides in recent years of foreign evangelization was given as a significant interpretation of the signs as an answer to the prayers of the forefathers. Only in late years had missionaries been admitted to heathen countries.

The foreign kingdoms were now wide open, and through the student volunteer movement, there were plenty of missionaries. The only thing lacking was the money with which to send them.

One of the greatest signs of the times was the church's return to reason. Conferences were no longer held to discuss articles and creeds. The meetings of today were given to the study of God's word. There was a coming back to the old book.

Lecturers on agnosticism and infidelity were seldom heard of, in fact the very words were becoming obsolete. The only obstacle to religion, therefore, was in the church itself, and that obstacle was declared to be neglect of duty.

There now were only three great religions, Dr. Finn said, Christianity, Mohammedanism and Buddhism. The latter was bending itself towards the cross, while Mohammedanism stands for war and polygamy. God's command to his followers to "go and teach all nations," was a commission from Heaven.

DEVIL'S PRICES HIGH; ACCEPTS ONLY SOULS

Ministers who drink wine, thus *setting a harmful example* before the young men, were denounced by Rev. Samuel G. Snowden, of Elizabeth, speaking at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday. He promised to make his remarks in "plain English," and he did.

The devil was represented as an auctioneer, who would accept no bids that did not offer unconditionally the soul of the bidder. The devil would bestow great wealth but in exchange he must have the soul of the bidder. Money would not be enough. He would give high office and position, but must have for it the soul of man. Anything less would be too cheap.

The devil would dispose of a keg of fine old liquor, which was guaranteed to produce joy and happiness for a few hours. It also had the power of producing misery; its effects were wonderful. In exchange for this remarkable brass bound keg the devil would take the soul, nothing less. A bidder might offer up his happy home, his reputation or honor, but the devil would say those things were too cheap. He must have man's soul.

WAS 18TH VICTORY FOR BOYS' TEAM.

The boys team of the Y. M. C. A. won its eighteenth straight victory Saturday morning, defeating the Unions, 63 to 20. In the first half the race was nearly even, but the Boys speeded up in the second.

The lineup:

Boys.	Unions.
Forwards.	
Naylor	Randolph
Manley	Van Zandt
Centre.	
Ulmer	Ricketts
Guards.	
Campbell	Runyon
Vail	Miller

Goals: Naylor 7, Manley 3, Ulmer 8, Campbell 2, Vail 10, Randloph 1, Van Zandt 2, Ricketts 4, Runyon 1. Fouls: Manley 1, Ulmer 1, Vail 1, Ricketts 1, Runyon 1, Miller 2.

BUSINESS MEN DEFEAT TEAM FROM NEW YORK.

The Morningside basket ball team of New York was defeated by the Business Men at the association gym, Saturday night, by a score of 50 to 22. The visitors were outclassed. The lineup:

Business Men.	Morningside.
Forwards.	
Adams	C. Lamb
Webster	H. Lamb
Centre.	
Dunning	Peterson
Guards.	
Clark	Carpenter
Listman	Mall

Goals: Adams 3, Webster 5, Clark 2, Dunning 2, Listman 13, C. Lamb 3, H. Lamb 4, Peterson 1, Carpenter 2, Mall 1.

Lad Breaks His Wrist.

Alexander G. Lewis, son of Charles Lewis, of Steiner place, fell from a wagon near his home, Saturday morning, and fractured his wrist. He was standing in the wagon when the horse gave a sudden jerk, causing him to fall out.

Dustin Farnum Coming.

Dustin Farnum will appear in "The Squaw Man" at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night, February 13. Manager Conlan succeeded in obtaining the attraction after much effort and as "S. R. O." house may be expected.

VACANCY DEADLOCK IN COMMON COUNCIL

After three ballots in secret session, Monday night, the city fathers could not agree on a successor to Robert E. Hall, who had tendered his resignation as a member from the Second ward. Frank L. Holt, of that ward, presented the name of Thomas M. Day, while Franklin L. Montgomery, also of the Second, nominated Wilbur M. Alling. In each case the vote stood five to five. It is understood that if the Second ward members can come to some agreement a special meeting of the body will be held this month to fill the vacancy; otherwise the election will not take place until the March meeting.

While the Common Council was holding its executive session, A. B. Davies, Edward E. Iremonger and Robert H. McCready, all of whom favored the selection of Sidney S. Schuyler, were invited to give their views, which they did. A petition signed by most of the "hill" residents in the Netherwood section, favored Mr. Schuyler, among the signers being William Palmer Smith, S. A. Cruikshank, Clifton Wharton, H. P. Talmadge and R. A. Letcher. R. Henry Denew had circulated petition for Mr. Day and among the signers was George P. Mellick.

PROPOSE LOCAL OPTION FOR SUNDAY OPENING

Assemblyman Keffer, of Atlantic City, introduced a bill in the House Monday, providing for open saloons on Sunday, if the people by a municipality decide. It provides that a special election may be held on the petition of 10 per cent of the legal voters of a municipality to decide whether the saloons may be open on Sunday. Governing councils may restrict the hours during which saloons shall be open, but under no circumstances shall they compel their closing between 12 and noon and 12 midnight on Sunday.

The House Judiciary Committee gave a hearing this afternoon on Mr. Hall's bill defining the liquor maximum tax law. Among those who spoke for the measure were Assemblyman Martin, James Nugent, city counsel of Newark; George L. Record, and Noah Guter, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League. The bill was opposed by Jackson Reynolds, for the Central Railroad, and Holt Apgar, of the Mercer County Tax Board.

SYB OWENS KEEPS THEM ALL LAUGHING

Syb Owens, the English drawing-room entertainer, assisted by the club quartet, furnished the program at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Grace church Monday night. It was "ladies' night" and there was a large number of the fair sex present to enjoy the affair. The program was as follows:

Song, "Rose Marie," Molloy; idyll, "Love's Garden;" humorous, "Feeding Pigeons;" musical sketch, introducing the songs "Grandmama," "The Slavery's Lament," "The Lady and the 'Cello," "Girl from College," and "The Girl for Me;" quartet; recital, "The Vagabonds;" plantation song, "De Ole Umbrella;" Coster sketches, "The Future Mrs. 'Awkins," "My Old Dutch," Chevalier; "The Four-'Oss Sharrybang," Corney Grain; quartet; burlesque recital, "Ze Lame Camel;" song, "His Only Joke;" recital, "The Freehman;" sketch, "Matrimonee."

Alexander no Candidate.

James H. Alexander, a former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, who was president of Elizabeth's Board of Police Commissioners that was abolished by the Legislature some years ago, is favored by many persons there for president of the dual Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, if the bill now before the Legislature becomes a law.

Mr. Alexander, however, stated yesterday that under no circumstances would he consent to become a member of the commission. He said he had been drawn against his desire into the old commission, but while a member of it had tried to do his duty. Mr. Alexander was one of the most energetic men on the board, and used to personally patrol the streets at night to see if the police were doing their duty. He is still connected with the Standard Oil Company, but not in an official capacity, he having practically retired.

Prof. Jason Will Preach.

Professor W. C. Jason, president of the Shaw College for colored students at Dover, Del., who is to give a "Paul Laurence Dunbar" recital at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Monday night, February 8, will preach at that church the Sunday night before. He is one of the most cultured members of the colored race. He was a classmate of Rev. Charles S. Kemble at Drew Theological Seminary.

MR. LORD DIES SUDDENLY

Commission Merchant Expires from Heart Disease at the Netherwood Station.

LIVED HERE FOR 22 YEARS.

Native of New York City—Wife, two Sons and One Daughter Survive Him.

William A. Lord, of Belvidere avenue, for many years a prominent citizen of Plainfield, dropped dead at the Netherwood Station of the New Jersey Central, Sunday morning. Just a few minutes before he had left his home in his usual good health, for the purpose of securing his commutation ticket for February. He was engaged in writing out a check for the ticket when the agent was startled to see Mr. Lord fall to the floor. He hastened to the man's assistance and then notified police headquarters.

Sergeant Herbert Overbaugh received the call and at once summoned Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, coroner, and Dr. F. W. Westcott, the county physician. Both arrived at the station about the same time. Mr. Lord was found to be beyond help and death was pronounced to be due to heart failure. Dr. Westcott gave permission to have the remains removed to the dead man's home.

Mr. Lord was sixty-three years of age and was born in New York city. For a great many years he was engaged in the tie silk commission business in New York. He moved from Jersey City to Plainfield in 1887 and had resided here ever since. He never took active part in local affairs. For several years he was identified with St. Stephen's church.

Mr. Lord is survived by a wife, two sons, Kenneth A. and Carroll Lord, and one daughter, Mrs. M. F. Schoonmaker, of Dunellen avenue. Kenneth A. Lord resides here and is in business in New York, while Carroll Lord lives in the South.

JERSEY'S REPRESENTATIVE FOR HUDSON-FULTON EVENT.

At the meeting of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, in New York, last Wednesday, the acting governor, Herman Ridder, appointed the following committee, to be known as the "New Jersey Committee" of the association, the duties of which are to secure the participation of New Jersey in the great celebration next September: Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes, chairman; ex-Mayor Henry H. Doremus, Newark; ex-Senator John F. Dryden, Newark; Matthew C. Ely, Hoboken; ex-Governor John W. Griggs, Paterson; Senator Thomas J. Hillery, Boonton; William Pitt, Newark; James Kerney, Trenton; ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, Newark; Speaker John Dyneley Prince, Ringwood; John H. Ramsey, Hackensack; Wallace M. Scudder, Newark; ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees, Elizabeth; ex-Governor George T. Werts, Jersey City; Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, Jersey City.

Pupils to Study About Mails.

A communication has been sent by Postmaster O. C. W. Lang to the Bayonne Board of Education asking that the pupils in the public schools be taught how to address and mail letters, how to make out money orders and how to register letters. The postmaster said he has had fifty booklets printed containing postal information. He suggested these to be distributed among the principals of the different schools for use in instructing the pupils. The board has adopted the postmaster's suggestion and hereafter the pupils in all the Bayonne public schools will receive instruction along the lines indicated once or twice a week.

Among Jersey's Best.

Hugh F. Fox, who is editor of the New Jersey Review of Charities and Corrections, a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey State Charities and Prison Reform Association, chairman of the New Jersey Child Labor Committee, and active in many philanthropical enterprises, is a graduate of Christ's Hospital, London, England, the famous blue coat school immortalized in on of Lamb's essays and the alma mater of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist. Mr. Fox makes a living selling hops.—Trenton True American.

Reception to Commanders.

Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic Henry M. Nevius, of Red Bank, and Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans Edgar Allan, Jr., of Richmond, Va., were guests of Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, at a reception tendered to the national officers and their respective staffs by the Patterson camp in Sons of Veterans Hall Friday night. There was a big turnout of Grand Army comrades and Sons of Veterans to assist in entertaining the guests.

E. H. Clevely May Return.

E. H. Clevely, for many years engaged in the restaurant business on North avenue, is now negotiating with Mrs. Brown, of Washington avenue, to whom he sold the business, to purchase it from her.

BROOKLYN GIRL, BRIDE OF PLAINFIELD MAN

A wedding in Brooklyn Sunday united Miss Anna Levy, of Brooklyn, and Samuel Block, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the rabbi at Volk's lyceum at 6 o'clock and was followed by a reception and supper.

The bride was given away by her father, Louis Levy, and acted as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ida Levy. Morris B. Block, of Cranford, cousin of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Block and Miss Erna Arnold, of Plainfield, and Miss Leichtentritt and Miss Emma Seitz, of Somerville.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a wreath of lillies of the valley. Two of the bridesmaids wore peach color satin and two were gowned in blue. The flower girls, Misses Pauline Dressler and Ada Cohen, both of Brooklyn, wore dresses of pink, with white ribbon streamers.

Among those attending from this city were: Bernhard Block, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreier, Jr., and Mrs. Morris Abrams, J. Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blonim. From Somerville were Mr. and Mrs. Leichtentritt and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron.

The couple left Monday on a short honeymoon trip and on its completion will reside on Liberty street, this city. The groom is a shoe salesman.

DR. ZELIE REJOICES OVER IMPROVEMENTS

The text for the sermon Sunday morning at the recently repainted Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church was taken from the 28th chapter of II Chronicles. "So the services of the house of the Lord was set in order. And Hezekiah rejoiced and all the people, because of that which God had prepared for the people: for the thing was done suddenly."

Dr. Zelie compared the completed re-decoration of the Crescent Avenue church with Hezekiah's cleansing of the temple, dwelling on the suddenness of both. He said the sudden way in which God sends many of his richest blessings is in itself a blessing because of the unexpected quality which the resultant happiness contains. Dr. Zelie also remarked on the strange circumstances which permitted so expensive an undertaking to go through successfully in times of marked financial depression when the same scheme had been tried and failed completely a few years before in the season of th country's greatest prosperity.

ALLEN BEALS EDITOR OF A TRADE JOURNAL.

Allen E. Beals, formerly on the reportorial staff of The Daily Press, but recently New Jersey editor of the New York Tribune, resigned his position Saturday to become the managing editor of "The Clothing Trade Weekly," published in New York.

Since entering the newspaper field Mr. Beals has been successful. After leaving The Daily Press he became city editor of The Elizabeth Times, and then resigned to take the position of night city editor of The Newark Morning Star. From there he went to the Tribune, where his work received much favorable comment. His new position is in the nature of an advancement, although in another line of work. He will continue to live in this city.

Mrs. Harry Folk's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Harry Folk, of Cranford, daughter of Harry S. Sanderson, who is associated in the management of Proctor's theatre here, had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday, when the kike bolt of her buggy snapped while she was driving along Springfield avenue. She and her coachman were thrown into the snow. Mrs. Folk had presence of mind enough to let go of the reins, which prevented her from being dragged. Although badly scared she escaped without a scratch.

Sunday-school Committees.

Superintendent George E. Hall, of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school, has announced these committees for the year: Finance—Joseph M. Hawkins, T. I. Runyon, D. M. Runyon; music—R. Coles Tearse, Arthur Mosher, Miss Mary E. Clark; entertainment—Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Mrs. W. S. Lowry. Miss Cora R. Brokaw; room—Charles Van Winkle, Joseph M. Hawkins and Willard Maxim; missionary—Mrs. A. E. Finn and Mrs. S. A. Krom.

Overcrowded Jail Puzzles Warden.

The Union county jail at Elizabeth at present is crowded, there being more than seventy prisoners in the institution. As they keep coming in faster than they are going out Jail Warden Charles E. Dodd is puzzled to know what to do if the present progression continues. The January term of the Court of Common Pleas was expected to dispose of several prisoners awaiting trial, but the work of the court has been delayed and will continue to be so for at least another week.

STATE Y.M.C.A. SESSION

Plainfield to Be Represented at Annual Meeting of Body at Atlantic City.

BEGINNING ON FEBRUARY 11.

Dr. Vance Chief Among the Speakers —Program is Announced— Important Meeting.

Beginning Thursday, February 11, and extending through Sunday, February 14, the thirty-fifth State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey will be held in Atlantic City.

A fine list of speakers has been secured, among them being leading association workers, of the country. The name of Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church of Newark is on the list. With the exception of the Sunday meetings, all the sessions of the convention will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, on the corner of Pacific and Ohio avenues. Headquarters for the hundreds of delegates will be maintained in the local association's new building, 1307 Pacific avenue.

The convention will be opened Thursday evening, February 11, when Robert E. Speer, of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak. The next day, being Lincoln's birthday, that occasion will receive special recognition, and Friday evening's session will be patriotic in character in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the martyred president's birth. William O. Stoddard, Lincoln's private secretary, will send a letter written especially for the occasion, and this will be read. The orator of the evening will be Rev. Dr. Vance, whose subject will be "Lessons from the Life of Lincoln for the men of this Generation."

The program for Saturday will have special reference to the work of laymen's organizations connected with the churches. The Presbyterian Brotherhood convention will meet in Haddonfield on Friday, February 12, and a number of the delegates to this convention are expected to be present at the Young Men's Christian Association gathering on Saturday. The relations which exist between the association and the various laymen's clubs and brotherhoods will be considered from many viewpoints.

In the morning Fred S. Goodman, of New York, one of the secretaries of the international committee, will address the delegates upon the topic "The Federation of Christian Men to Meet New Jersey's Challenge." Sectional conferences will be held Saturday afternoon, at which work for boys, railroad men, students and work in cities, counties and small towns will be discussed.

Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of New York, president of the American Institute of Social Service, will deliver an address on the evening upon the topic "The New Significance of Wealth," which will continue the general subject of Saturday's sessions.

The Sunday services on February 14 will be held in the various churches. A special conference for men considering association service as a life work will take place in the morning. Colonel Alexander S. Bacon, a New York lawyer, will speak to men only in the afternoon, and Charles T. Kilborne will deliver an address to the evening upon the topic "The New Significance of Wealth," which will continue the general subject of Saturday's sessions.

The closing session will be held Sunday evening in St. Paul's church at 7:30 o'clock and will be for delegates only. The speakers will be Dr. Josiah Strong and Phillip L. Gilliett, the latter from Scranton.

Other speakers besides those already mentioned who have been secured to address the convention are Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Professor Myron T. Scudder, headmaster at Rutgers Preparatory school; Dr. Albert A. Snowden, secretary of the New Jersey commission on industrial education; Professor J. W. Jenks, Ph. D., instructor in political economy at Cornell University; Dr. Peter Roberts, of New York, secretary of the international committee; Robert Watchorn, commissioner of immigration, of New York, and Walter M. Wood, secretary of the Central branch of the Philadelphia association.

It is impossible to tell so far ahead how many delegates will be in attendance at the convention. Each association in the State is entitled to representation by its president, general secretary and five delegates for the first one hundred active members, and one delegate for each additional one hundred active members or fraction thereof. Members of men's clubs, brotherhoods, etc., will be received at the sessions of the convention as fraternal delegates.

Gift for Mr. Cadmus.

Frank R. Cadmus was presented with a gold mounted fountain pen as a remembrance by his fellow employes at the Watchung Silk Company's plant upon his leaving to accept a position as superintendent with the Hill Silk Company, of Kutztown, Pa.

INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

Joseph M. Hawkins Seriously Hurt at American Bank Note Co. Plant.

LOCAL MAN BADLY BURNED.

His Face, Arms and Breast Scarred —Trying to Counteract Poisonous Gas.

Joseph M. Hawkins, of East Seventh street, an engraver by the American Bank Note Company, New York, is in a serious condition at his home suffering from severe burns about the face, head and arms, the result of an explosion at his place of business. He is engaged in what is known as the hardening room, where cyanide is used in the process of making plates, and while demonstrating some work to a solicitor last Thursday he caused an explosion of a small quantity of the poisonous drug. His face and arms received the full force of the combustion and as a result he lost his eyebrows, a portion of his hair and his arms were burned to the elbows. Fortunately, his eyesight was not injured.

Mr. Hawkins received temporary treatment in New York and was then brought to his home in this city, where he is now under the treatment of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan. As the cyanide is deadly poison, his physician is now trying to counteract the effect of it. While his condition is serious, Dr. Buchanan believes that he will recover in a short time. The man who was with Mr. Hawkins at the time of the accident, had his overcoat ruined, the whole front being burned by the explosion.

Mr. Hawkins is well known here and is active in religious circles. At the Park Avenue Baptist church he holds several offices in the Sunday-school and is a member of a number of important committees. He has been employed by the American Bank Note Company in New York for many years, his sister, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, also holding a position of great responsibility with the same company.

GREATEST AMERICAN SUBJECT OF LECTURE

George N. Cross delivered the third and last of his series of lectures at the city hall school Saturday night. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln, the Great American," and was illustrated with some excellent pictures associated with the life of Lincoln.

The reminiscences by the lecturer were intensely interesting and as is usual with all stories that concern the martyred President, held the close attention of the audience. Considering that photography in those days had not reached an advanced stage, the pictures shown by Mr. Cross were of a high order. He related an instance of a photographer endeavoring to secure a picture of Lincoln during his famous Gettysburg speech. He was using the old fashioned wet plates and Lincoln had finished his speech and departed by the time the artist got his camera into action.

OPPOSES A DIVERSION OF THE SCHOOL MONEY

In a letter to the Trenton True American, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of Plainfield's public schools, takes ground against the proposed scheme to divert public school money.

Dr. Maxson says:

"Every parent ought to fight the Governor's effort to divert the railroad tax money from the schools. The present proposition to take away $900,000 is but the entering wedge. It will result in taking away the rest as soon as it is thought public sentiment will permit it.

"As a result of the greater liberality in finances, New Jersey schools have made great advancement in the last few years. They now offer the best conditions of any State in the union. We are succeeding in the best teaching ability from every direction and our children are reaping the benefit.

"The proposed diversion of the tax money will inevitably result in checking this growth, and will entail material loss on the next generation. Every one who wants his child to have the best possible equipment for life, ought to resist strenuously the present effort to change the conditions which have so much improved the child's educational outlook."

Stryker Wins Shoot.

Raymond Stryker, of Whitehouse, won the live pigeon shooting match at the Plainfield Driving Park Saturday. The match was for fifty dollars a side. Another contest will be held next Saturday between Bert Lindsey and Thomas Brantingham for the same sized purse.

ILLUSTRATED MISSION ADDRESS ON AFRICA

The African missionary field was depicted in stereopticon pictures at the Congregational church Sunday. The service had been given over to the women of the church who provided this instructive form of entertainment.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich, the pastor, explained the views as they were thrown on the screen, and also related a number of interesting anecdotes concerning the life among the natives of Africa. The pictures related mainly to that portion of the dark continent where missionaries are being supported. The kraals of the black tribes, their crude huts and scanty costumes had changed but little since the time of David Livingston, the first of the African missionaries, and who died while in the service.

A view of the stump which marks the burial place of his heart, was shown, surrounded by a high picket fence. It had been the notion of the blacks among whom Livingston lived that as he had lived Africa so much, there his heart should remain, and accordingly it was removed from the body and buried with great ceremony.

The display of pictures demonstrated the great work that is being carried on there, supported by the churches and organized societies of this country. Offerings were made to add to this fund.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. FLETCHER

The funeral service of Mrs. Gilbert B. Fletcher was held from the late home on West Seventh street, Saturday afternoon. There was a large gathering of mourners, including relatives and many friends, who had known and admired Mrs. Fletcher for her excellent qualities. Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, conducted the service, reading Scripture selections, offering prayer and making a few remarks. The service was a simple one throughout.

There was a large and beautiful display of floral tributes, one entire room being reserved for them. They came from Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., of which Mr. Fletcher is a member; from the former Whatsoever Circle, of King's Daughters of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Fletcher was a member; while there were a number of tributes from business associates of Mr. Fletcher in New York.

The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank Fletcher, William Fletcher and Loren Fletcher, brothers of Gilbert B. Fletcher; Clarence Anderson, John G. MacLaughlin and Robert Giddes.

PLAINFIELD ATHLETES WIN IN MEET WITH PATERSON

The local Y. M. C. A. athletes triumphed over Paterson in all of the events of the meet, held Saturday night at the association gym. Two records were broken. In the shot put Lawrence increased his own distance of 52 ft. 3¼ in., to 53 ft. ½ in., and Steiner raised the running high jump record of 5 ft. 3½ in., held by W. L. McNaughton, to 5 ft. 3¾ in. by the number of points, Plainfield, 36½; Paterson, 8½.

Running high jump—First, Steiner, Plainfield, 5 ft. 3¾ in.; second, Burgess, Plainfield, 5 ft. 1 in; third, Yanoski, Paterson, 4 ft. 7 in.

Standing high jump—First, Russell Lawrence, Plainfield, 4 ft. 9¼ in.; second, Munenthaler, Paterson, 4 ft, 8¼ in.; third, Yanoski, Paterson, and Banks, Plainfield, tied, 4 ft. 4 in.

Standing broad jump—First, R. J. Lawrence, Plainfield, 10 ft. 2 in.; second, Munenthaler, Paterson, 9 ft. 6¾ in.; third, Banks, Plainfield, 9 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put—First, R. J. Lawrence, Plainfield, 53 ft. ½ in.; second, Payne, Plainfield, 37 ft. 5 in.; third, Banks, Plainfield, 35 ft. 2½ in.

Potato race—First, Rottberg, Plainfield, 1 min., 47 1-5 secs.; second, Steiner, Plainfield, 1 min., 48 secs.; third, Critchley, Paterson, 1 min., 48 1-5 secs.

Referee, George C. M. Smith; judges, F. O. Dunning, G. L. Listman.

Our Natural Resources.

In the year's study of "Our Country" by the Monday Afternoon Club, a comprehensive and deeply interesting paper on "Our Natural Resources" was presented by Miss Ellen Louise Osgood at the meeting held Monday afternoon in the Hartridge School auditorium. An animated discussion followed on the subject "Is the freedom accorded our children conducive to the development of the highest character?" Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, the president, being detained at home by illness, Mrs. Orrin G. Dale, a vice-president presided.

FIRE REVEALS WEDDING

Randolph Perkins Away on Honeymoon When Flames Destroy His House.

LOSS IS PLACED AT $70,000.

Former Union County Assemblyman Secretly Took Mrs. Wallace as His Bride.

A fire which totally destroyed the home of former Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, at Woodcliff Lake near Hackensack on Saturday, indirectly revealed the fact that Mr. Perkins has been secretly married for some time to his housekeeper's daughter, Mrs. Wallace, a widow. Mrs. Morris, the housekeeper, said that Mr. Perkins and his bride were spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

The housekeeper and servants, the only occupants of the house, barely escaped being hemmed in by the flames. As there is no fire department in the town many persons in the neighborhood tried to put out the blaze, among them being Huntsman T. Mason, who was the former leader of a religious band who called themselves the "Angel Dancers." The Perkins home was built by Walter Stanton, a former New York banker, at a cost of $70,000.

Mr. Perkins is a lawyer, with offices in Jersey City. In 1906 he was Republican leader of the New Jersey Assembly, and represented Union County. He lived for a time at Westfield.

TRUSTEES ELECTED AT GROSZMANN SCHOOL

These trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the National Association for the Study of Education of Exceptional Children, held at Dr. M. P. E. Groszmann's school, Saturday afternoon: Dr. Ellen A. Stone, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Franz Torek, New York; C. B. Neler, Dr. Maximilian P. Groszmann and W. W. Grossmann, of Plainfield.

Among the Plainfielders who took part in the discussions at the meeting were Mrs. Hugh F. Fox and John Leal. Reports were read by the director of the Groszmann School for Nervous and Atypical Children, which is one of the activities of the association; the president, secretary and treasurer. The treasurer's report showed that last year the association expended $20,611.71, out of which $17,603.08 went to the support of the Groszmann School.

DR. BUCHANAN PRESIDENT OF PEDDIE ALUMNI ASSN.

At the fourth annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association of Peddie Institute held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York, Friday night, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, of this city, was elected president of the permanent organization formed at that time. Theodore Witte, of Brooklyn, was elected first vice-president; Rev. Wm. Schenck, of Keyport, second vice-president; T. E. Tolson, of New York, secretary, and Mrs. T. E. Tolson, treasurer. J. C. Hendrickson, of New Monmouth, was chosen chairman of the executive committee.

Rev. Dr. Charles Mead, of Newark, and Prof. Swetland, of Peddie Institute, made the principal addresses of the evening. Minor details relating to the new organization were discussed, but the question of dues was not decided upon. About fifty former students attended the banquet.

CRESCENTS VANQUISHED BY HOPE CHAPEL FIVE.

A Sunday school league game between the Hope chapel and Crescent Avenue teams Saturday night, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 41 to 27.

The lineup:	
Hope.	Crescent.
Forwards.	
Rimmer	Rushmore
Firstbrook	Runyon
Centre.	
Snyder	Campbell
Gcards.	
Doane	Randolph
Kenney	Slocum

Goals—Firstbrook, 10, Snyder 8, Doane 2, Rushmore 1, Runyon 2, Campbell 5, Randolph 1, Slocum 3. Fouls: Doane 1, Rushmore 3.

Fireman Fell Through Ties.

George Alexander fell through the trestle of the Paul street bridge at Belvidere Saturday. He was working at his locomotive, which was standing on the bridge, and made a misstep. He fell twenty-five feet and was seriously injured. Alexander is fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He dropped through the ties to the pavement below. His head was cut and he was terribly bruised. Dr. Burd dressed his wounds and had him removed to his home in Phillipsburg.

THIRTY YEARS WEDDED; FRIENDS SURPRISE COUPLE

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Watchung avenue, was celebrated Monday by a party of more than one hundred of their friends surprising them at their home. The couple had spent a quiet, but happy day, and were taken entirely unawares by the company which broke suddenly in and took possession of the place.

None of the guests who had witnessed the marriage thirty years ago were present last night. The minister, who married them, at the residence of Downing Bond, on East Front street, has long been dead. Mrs. Stevens was born two and a half miles east of this city and was Miss Mary E. Bond. Mr. Stevens was born at Waverly, Illinois, but has lived here the greater part of his life, and still is engaged in blacksmithing.

The surprise last night was planned by the members of Old Glory council, Daughters of Liberty, of which they are members. A number of beautiful gifts were received by the couple. Refreshments were served and dancing and other amusements helped to make the evening one of enjoyment.

Among those present from out of town were the Misses Nonda Struck, Catherine Gallagher and Anna Cuningham, of Raritan; Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon and daughter, Miss Alice, of Newark; Mrs. Haines, of Dunellen; Miss Beulah Cole, of Scotch Plains; John Connolly, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Russel Emmons, of Chatham; Ray Stryker and Albert Fleming, of Whitehouse, and Wade Posten, of Palm Beach, Florida.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. MARY U. VOEHL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Uhrhahn Voehl, who died Saturday morning of pneumonia, following a short illness, was held from the family residence on Somerset street, at 8:30 Tuesday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Father Miller was the celebrant and Elmer Runyon sang "Face to Face." There was a large attendance at the church and a long cortege accompanied the remains to the cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful and in great abundance. The pall bearers were Charles Burns, William Ricketts, Edward Uhrhahan, Charles Baldwin, Jacob Voehl, Jr., and John Voehl. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery.

GO. K.'S ANNUAL FAIR TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

At a business meeting of Co. K Monday night, following the weekly drill, it was decided to hold a fair during the week, February 20-28. Alfred Tranchand was appointed chairman of the printing and advertising committee, Sergeant Bilyeu that of donations, Lieut. Peterson will have charge of the tickets and Corporal Niles will look after the decorations. The proceeds will go toward the armory fund.

A report was presented concerning the plans for the weekly entertainments by Sergeant Hart, chairman. On Monday night, Dr. H. D. Corbusier will give a talk on "First Aid to the Injured," and in the near future there will be a lecture by the colonel or lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. These entertainments will be held in connection with the weekly drill.

PICKPOCKETS FOUND GUILTY.

Trenton, Feb. 1.—After two hours' deliberation a jury in Mercer county Clarence Rohrer and John Shevlin guilty of the attempted larceny of $47 from the hip-pocket of Theodore R. Stryker, December 22 last. There are nine other indictments against the men. Trial on the other charges will be begun today. In his summing up prior to the jury's retirement, Prosecutor Crossley made allusions to Shevlin's wife and child who have been present each day of the trial, and the prisoner bowed his head and wept.

Rohrer's attitude was one of defiance until the verdict was announced, but since then he has been noticeably worried. The defense was advanced that while the two men had been criminals in the past, they had been living honest lives since they married. Both are non-residents of this State.

Middlesex County Bonds Sold.

The Board of Freeholders of Middlesex County on Saturday sold $125,000 worth of four per cent bonds to Kountze Brothers, New York bankers, for 102.57. The county of Middlesex nets $3,125.50 premium on the sale. There were eight bidders, the others being the First National Bank, South River 100.61; Forrest & Co., Philadelphia, 101.675; R. M. Grant, 102.17; O'Connor & Kahler, 102.10; J. D. Everitt & Co., 101.83; H. L. Crawford & Co., 101.73, and Wm. Halsey & Co., 102.189, all of New York.

REV. DR. HERRING WEDS

First Presbyterian Pastor Takes Miss Miller, of Indian Orchard, as His Bride.

WERE MARRIED AT HER HOME.

Plainfielders Attend the Ceremony Performed by an Evangelical Minister.

Miss Alice Catherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Charles M. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, were married at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. A large number of invitations were issued for the affair and the home was thronged with relatives and friends. Those from this city were Miss Georgie Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, William Shotwell, J. M. Bettman and L. H. Gates. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John S. Curtis, pastor of the Evangelical church of Indian Orchard.

The bride was gowned in white messaline over white silk, with yoke and trimmings of baby Irish lace, front panel and sash ends finished with silk fringe, empire and en trains. She wore a tulle veil fastened with lilies of the valley and carried a shower boquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Alexander Brownell, of Springfield, Mass., a sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale pink messaline, embroidered with soutache braid and trimmings of lace and fringe, empire style. Master Edward Miller Harris, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. The best man was Edward A. Brownell, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Francis Hastings Flannery, of New York, sister of the groom, was also a member of the bridal party. She was gowned in pale pink messaline with lace and gold trimmings and fringe, empire style, and a wedding march was played by Miss Anna E. Nield, of Indian Orchard.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held, when Dr. and Mrs. Herring received the congratulations of the guests and refreshments were served. The bride was showered with a great array of beautiful and costly gifts from relatives and friends. Later in the afternoon the couple left for the south where they will remain for three weeks. Upon their return they will reside at the Waldorf on Crescent avenue. An elaborate reception will be given to them at the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society Thursday, February 25.

The bride was formerly a resident of this city and engaged as a teacher in the Franklin Public School. She is a member of the First Presbyterian church and has always been very active in the work there. Dr. Herring has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian church for a number of years, succeeding the Rev. K. P. Ketcham. He is a graduate of Columbia College, after which he took a post-graduate course at the New York University and Oxford.

AFTERNOON TEA AND ITS SERVING.

Afternoon tea is growing to be a fixture, and surely those who make a habit of serving it are the popular housekeepers.

The girl who wants to get a reputation for delicious tea-making should have on her tea table the various frills that are now served with the afternoon cup.

Cream in equal silver or cut-glass jugs is there for the grandfather, who has never lost his old-fashioned taste for creamed tea, and for granddaughter, who takes it to be English.

Lemon, the most generally used flavoring, should be cut in thin slices with the rind cut off and piled in over-lapping layers on a flat plate. Special dishes are now shown for lemon. They are flat plates of rock crystal, with a silver rim. They resemble the crystal butter dish, but are much smaller. A tiny silver pickle fork lies across the slices.

For the man who likes a few drops of rum in his tea, in addition to lemon, a fine quality of Cuban rum is kept in a liquor jug of glass or glass overlaid with silver.

A delicious addition to the tea made with lemon is a clove or two. This imparts an Oriental flavor that is most refreshing.

Buffalo Express Will Stop.

Train No. 5, Buffalo Express, will hereafter make a flag stop at South Plainfield on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to take up passengers for points west of Wilkesbarre. It reaches South Plainfield about 8:50 in the evening.

Memorial Altar Rail.

A handsome brass and oak altar rail made by the Gorham Company, of New York, has been presented to the Church of the Heavenly Rest by Mrs. Francis G. Moore, of West Seventh street, as a memorial to her mother, the late Fannie Rutherford Dryden, of this city.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

THE LINCOLN STAMP BILL.

Senator Ackerman's bill, for such it may properly be called, seems to have commended itself to Congress as exactly the measure to be passed at this time, in honor of the Lincoln centennial. The bill has been favorably reported in the House of Representatives, and thus far seems to have aroused no opposition. No one can definitely predict its ultimate fate, but from present appearances it is destined to speedy enactment.

Should it become a law it will provide that a special issue of two cent stamps, shall be authorized, with the Lincoln head in the place of that of Washington. This is an innovation without precedent, for, up to the present time, th stamp which represents the unit of letter postage has borne only the head of Washington. The proposition, however, seems to meet with approval outside of Congress as well as within that body.

The New York Tribune, after crediting Senator Ackerman with activity and effective leadership in the commemorative movement, hopes the measure will succeed, because "Washington alone excepted, there is no face more familiar to Americans than that of Lincoln, but it will be well to have it, if possible, made still more familiar by giving it, in this way, the widest possible circulation."

Senator Ackerman may be congratulated upon his ability to introduce a bill in Congress without having a member of that body, and it will occur to some voters that it should be given greater facilities in this direction. It should be remembered, however, that Mr. Ackerman could have had the Republican nomination for Congress sixteen years ago, but declined it.—Newark News.

Credit is due Senator Ackerman of Union county, among others, for the active interest taken in the Lincoln stamp. It now appears that the Postmaster-General could not withstand the pressure which urged this little tribute to one of America's great men. Public opinion has won out. Possibly Senator Ackerman, who was certainly one of the first to become interested to carry out the plan and thus by his influence to develop it, is more widely deserving of thanks than most people think. His interest in this instance comes not only from the fact that he is a stamp collector, but also because of his sincere and deep appreciation of the life and character of Lincoln.—Elizabeth Journal.

SUICIDE IN ELIZABETH.

Charles H. Becker Swallowed Carbolic Acid—His Family Mystified.

Charles H. Becker, of Elizabeth, was found unconscious in his room in that city Saturday afternoon by his wife, and it developed that he had taken carbolic acid and had cut an artery in his wrist. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died shortly after arriving. His family can not account for his act, as he had not appeared despondent, nor was there anything wrong with his affairs, as far as could be learned. He held a good position with the Singer Manufacturing Company at Elizabeth and was well liked. He was 45 years old and leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

The Tell-Tale.

"I am too busy to listen," exclaimed the mother when her little girl went to her to tell her what a young sister did, "but you go to the dad and write down what Elizabeth has and I will punish her if she did anything wrong." You may be sure the little tattler soon grew tired of telling tales. Once she rebelled against writing the incident, but was compelled to go back into the room and write what she wanted to say. After a while it dawned upon her that she, too, was committing an offense in telling so much, and it was not long before the little girl was able to overcome the deplirable habit.—Margaret Humphreyville, in Woman's National Daily.

Nos Greening.

Mrs. Oak (Parke (reading)—It states here that Nero had 200 concubines. Mr. Oak Parke—Well, don't worry Lucy, we'll never catch up with his record. We've only caught one so far and couldn't keep her.

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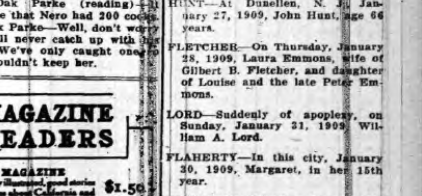

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DIED.

CONOVER—On Monday, January 25, 1909, Emma K., widow of George Conover, aged 58 years.

HUNT—At Dunellen, N. J., January 27, 1909, John Hunt, age 66 years.

FLETCHER—On Thursday, January 28, 1909, Laura Emmons, wife of Gilbert B. Fletcher, and daughter of Louise and the late Peter Emmons.

LORD—Suddenly of apoplexy, on Sunday, January 31, 1909 William A. Lord.

FLAHERTY—In this city, January 30, 1909, Margaret, in her 15th year.

VOEHL—On Saturday, January 30, 1909, Mary, wife of Henry A. Voehl.

MORTON—At Somerville, N. J., Sunday evening, January 31, 1909, of pneumonia, Mrs. Kate Morton, in her 52d year.

Poutney Estate Left to Family.

The will of the late Charles Edward Pountney, an Elizabethport coal merchant, has been admitted to probate at Elizabeth. His widow is made executrix, and all the estate is left to her and the children. Mr. Pountney was one of the richest men of Elizabethport, and his estate is estimated to be worth $200,000.

LICENSE PLAN TO HELP

Increase in the Excise Tax Would Prevent a Deficit Says Mayor Fisk.

MEANS $640,000 FOR STATE.

Proposed Raise of Fees Would Also Bring Much More Money to Municipalities.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, president of the State Excise Commission did not "bombard" Governor Fort with figures and recommendations to solve the State's financial troubles Wednesday. In fact the mayor did not even see the Governor but merely left some data with his son, Leslie Fort, who had presumed gave them out to the newspapers where they appear in a garbled form. That he has *no recommendations, but that he* merely wished to call attention to *the excise commission's* plan for gaining revenue for the State is the emphatic assertion made to a representative of The Daily Press this morning. The published figures credited to him he says are all wrong and put him in a ridiculous light.

"At present the excise revenue amounted to approximately $2,700,000," said Mr. Fisk today. "If the plan proposed by the excise commission were to be adopted this would amount to $6,400,000, an increase of $3,700,000. Now allowing that the saloons would be decreased one-third, it would still mean that the total receipts would be $4,200,000. Should twenty per cent of the amount be given the State, as Mr. Matthews would have it, it would mean that the State would get $840,000 from this source, and it would mean $1,500,000 more for the municipalities, an increase of $700,000.

"In Essex county," continued the *mayor, "for 1908, the receipts were* $695,576.81, and under the proposed plan of the commission they would amount to $1,676,250, a net gain of $980,673.19. Again, for Hudson, the receipts were $868,795.83, and under our plan they would approximate $2,127,000, an increase of $1,-258,204.17. In Union the receipts for 1908 was $125,520.00. The excise commission's plan would bring it up to $310,500, a gain of $184,-980.

"Now don't imagine that the proposed increased rates would be exorbitant. On the contrary we have a precedent in New York, as well as in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania. But understand, I have not endorsed the Matthews plan and would not until I gave it thorough consideration."

MAGIE TO ADDRESS THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Former Chancellor William J. Magie will mark the fifty-third anniversary of his admission to the bar *on February 9, and this fact will* lend additional interest to the address which he is to deliver before the Union County Bar Association at its meeting in the courthouse in Elizabeth. The former Chancellor was due to speak at the meeting by President Connolly, of the association, and he was undecided as to whether he would be able to address the body on the date mentioned. When he recalled the fact that he will have been before the bar just three years more than half a century on February 9 he announced his determination to speak even at the cost of another engagement.

The meeting of the association will call for the regular business aside from Chancellor Magie's address, which is to be the feature of the session. In refering to the anniversary in conversation with a member of the association yesterday, the former Chancellor alluded to his early cases in Elizabeth shortly after he was admitted to the bar. He recalled many interesting incidents of his long and busy official career and stated that he could not more fittingly observe the anniversary than by addressing his colleagues of the bar association.

Monogram Hatpins.

First we had large, round hatpins of tortoise shell and celluloid, and then we had long, thin ones of the same materials. But while our minds were busy running to these eccentricities the jewelers were busy designing *pins to appeal to fair* woman, and the result is one of their efforts is given to the public.

The very latest hatpin is of gold, and, like the seal of a masculine watch fob, engraved with the monogram or crest of the owner. These *pins are very beautiful, and, while* they are very expensive, they are well worth the money, for there is nothing fragile about them and they should wear a long time.

Part of the Scenery.

Hojax—I think I'll go on the stage.

Tomdix—Why, I wasn't aware that you had any histronic talent.

Hojax—Oh, but I have. I bought a fur-lined overcoat at an auction sale one day last week.—Chicago News.

GOVERNOR CHAMPIONS THE BLANKET BALLOT

Governor Franklin Fort was a guest of honor Wednesday at the annual banquet of the board of trade of Jersey City. The Governor declared himself very emphatically on several propositions, and the diners frequently broke in upon his speech with applause.

He said in part:

"I want to see economy in every department of the State of New Jersey, without destroying the interests of the State. I want to see the good roads extended in every direction in the outlying country across Hudson. I want to see a primary system established in this State that will insure to every honest man the right to vote and an honest result at the primary.

"I want to see a blanket ballot in New Jersey, one ballot and one piece of paper so that every man will have the same piece of paper, *and will vote for the same or other* candidate as he chooses, taking the list and selecting his own party and marking every man.

"I want to see every useless commission in New Jersey abolished. I understand the difficulty has been to do these things. Here over this State is a State Board of Taxation, with four men in office with their arms behind them, standing against the Legislature with all the political pull and power that they have got to maintain that decrepit institution with the further expense annually.

"I want a fair and just public utilities bill in this State that the public corporations of the State shall be regulated uniformly and justly in dealing with the people of New Jersey. I want just as little legislation enacted as it is possible to have enacted to secure good results.

"I want every State institution in this State and every charity supported *well, and above and beyond all I* want a high moral tone in the State, in all the political standards of the State and that the one question in public office shall be 'Is it right?' not 'Is it good politics?'

"I care nothing for office and I desire none. If I had my own way this minute I would be sitting with this distinguished gentleman (waving his right hand at Supreme Court Justice Francis Swayze) is, sitting in courts.

"My ambition is to fill the office of Governor now that I have it, creditably and to hold the esteem and affections of my fellow citizens and whatever the consequences, I am willing to leave it with them."

DECISIONS OF INTEREST TO THE P.S.R. PATRONS

Two cases in which the enforcement of the terms of an ordinance to prevent persons from blocking the rear platforms of pay as you enter trolley cars were disposed of in the Second Precinct Police Court, Newark, Monday. In each instance the ordinance was upheld. More than usual interest was attached to the actions as both defendants employed counsel.

Alphonse Baglin, the principal in one case, on November 21 last, in*sisted on forcing his way to the plat*form of a crowded car at Orange and Sheffield streets. The bar which had been lowered at Broad street to denote "no more passengers" was raised at Sheffield street to permit two women to alight and Baglin got on the car. He was asked to wait for the next car but refused and as there was no room in the vehicle, he stood on the platform. As an ordinance of the Board of Works provides that a passageway be kept clear, the conductor refused to give the starting signal until Baglin got off. Baglin stood pat, however, and after a delay a trolley inspector caused Baglin's arrest. The defendant retained Joseph A. Beecher as counsel and Chauncey H. Beasley appeared for the Public Service Street Railway Company. Much testimony was taken and the decision given by Judge Hertz yesterday was that Baglin was guilty. He was fined $5.00.

The other case was that of a High School boy who refused to leave the platform of a pay as you enter car. He, too, retained counsel, but like Baglin was adjudged guilty and fined $5.00.

FUNERAL OF J. V. FARLEE IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral service of Joseph V. Farlee was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home on Grandview avenue and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of Warren Chapel, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. J. Taylor Hoyt, of Hope chapel. They read Scripture selections and offered prayer. There was a large display of floral tributes, including a spray of calla lilies and smilax from all the neighbors residing in the block on Grandview avenue, where Mr. Farlee lived.

The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery, and the bearers were F. A. Cranston, J. W. A. Bauersachs, William Allen, Henry Nischwitz, A. N. Stein and Everett Marsh.

MEN'S DINNER IS UNIQUE BUT WITHOUT GRAFT

Seventh-Day Baptist Church Club Provides a Novel Entertainment.

ALL IN ORIENTAL GARB.

Menu Card Provokes Much Amusement—Program Source of Much Pleasure.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church a successful dinner and entertainment were given Wednesday, and the patronage was large. In many respects it was the most novel affair ever arranged by the men, it being a Chinese dinner in so far as they were all costumed in the garb of that country. The scheme was carried out in the decorations, numerous signs bearing Chinese inscriptions were placed about the parlors and Chinese lanterns also added to the picturesque effect.

Accompanying the menu card was a verse printed in Chinese through the courtesy of the Chinese Reform *News, of New York, and interpreted* it read as follows:

"All human history attests that happiness for man—the hungry sinner!
Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

The information also on the card provoked much amusement:

"Don't forget the waiter. Be liberal. He will have to turn over his tips to the cashier afterwards. If you get too much, or not enough, make complaint to F. J. Hubbard, the very full engineer of the supper. He has an M. D. as head waiter and an expert at filling and extracting as assistant chef."

The various courses included everything from oysters to pie, ice cream, cake and coffee, and the food was well prepared and served in good style.

As president of the club, William C. Hubbard was an imposing figure, attired in the purple costume of a Mandarin and he wore a real pig tail. He had general supervision of the affair. The general committee comprised Frank J. Hubbard, chef; Dr. O. B. Whitford, assistant; Dr Marcus L. Clawson, head waiter, wearing the blue costume of a Mandarin; N. West, John B. Cottrell *and N. O. Moore. They all wore* Chinese costumes, with the pig tail, the waiters being distinguished by the costume of white blouses, dark trousers and pig tails.

Theodore G. Davis, who was born in China and lived there for twenty years, was the artist, and he put the real Chinese expression on the face of each man. All the costumes were kindly loaned by Orson C. Green, of Alfred, N. Y., who will be remembered by the older residents as being a furniture dealer years ago.

As the patrons took their seats at the tables the waiters greeted them with "Haw la' ya," "How are you," and "Tsing Zoo," "Sit down." Among the decorations were Chinese flags belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Babcock. They secured them in China.

Dr. Marcus L. Clawson as head waiter was assisted by the following waiters: Asa R. Randolph, George M. Clarke, Nathan S. Wardner, Easton Jarvis, Irving S. Davis, Arthur *J. Spicer, Charles L. Neagle, Rolland* M. Davis and George E. Daxis.

Dr. H. M. Maxson and David E. Titsworth were in charge of the entertainment, which comprised tenor solos by E. D. Young, popular selections by the P. H. S.-quartet, and *phonographic selections by D. E* Titsworth. Miss Jessie Utter was the accompanist.

Between there was a sale of candy, Miss Isabelle Randolph and Miss Margaret Mortenson, two Chinese maidens, being in charge. *Charles H.* Dunham was the cashier.

MRS. GILBERT FLETCHER SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

The many friends of Mrs. Gilbert B. Fletcher were shocked to learn of her sudden death, which occurred at her residence, Hier death, which occurred at her residence, Hier death, which occurred at her residence, Thursday morning from pneumonia. She was taken ill about a week ago and the attack was severe from the first. Everything known to medical science was employed to stay the progress of the dread disease but *the patient did not* respond to treatment. Her death has caused deep sorrow in a large circle of acquaintances.

Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Miss Laura Emmons and was the daughter of Mrs. Louise and the late Peter Emmons, of Jackson avenue. She was a favorite with all who knew her and she was esteemed for her rare womanly qualities. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church and the Young Women's Mission Band of that church.

Besides a husband and mother, two brothers, Walter and William Emmons and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Embury Smith, she is survived by a young son. The funeral services were held from the late home, 946 *West Seventh street*, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Somerset County Proud of Its Handsome Marble Temple of Justice.

IT WILL COST COUNTY $290,000.

A Model in Modern Exterior Construction and Arrangement —New Proposed Armory.

Justice is soon to have a new home in Somerset county and plans are being made for a housewarming, which, it is hardly necessary to say, will be along dignified lines. The new temple of justice is situated in Somerville, the county seat, on the site of the old Court House. It is a white marble structure and the residents of the entire county, but especially those of Somerville, are intensely proud of it. Not only is its exterior imposing, but the interior, considering both its ornamental and practical features, is said to be such as to place the edifice in the first rank of public buildings.

Attention of the public in all *parts of New Jersey and in other* States has been attracted by the new Court House. Not only have many inquiries been made by letter, but several delegations from other counties and municipalities where it is proposed to erect public buildings have inspected Somerset's noble structure. The most recent visit of that kind was made by a committee from Bergen county that has been appointed to erect a new court house in Hackensack. It is small wonder that Somerville's citizens are proud, for, in addition to being a thing of use, greatly facilitate the transaction of the county's business, which for many years has been hampered by lack of room, it will be a pronounced ornament to the town.

There is another feature of the new court house, however, on which the residents, and more especially the authorities, of the county pride themselves. This is exemplified in the answer of Justice of the Peace Arthur P. Sutphen, clerk of the County Board of Freeholders, when he was asked what is the building cost. "It cost $290,000, without a dollar of graft." There is not the slightest reason to doubt that assertion. Mr. Sutphen, by the way, has been clerk of the Board of Freeholders since 1875, with the exception of the three years from 1881 to 1884.

Somerset is one of the oldest counties in the State. It was formed in 1688. The first court house was erected at Franklin Park in 1717. It was destroyed by fire, with all the records it contained, in 1724. The following year a new court house was erected at Millstone. That one was burned in October, 1779, as were many other public and pri*vate structures during the Revolu*tionary War. In 1783 a new building was erected in Somerville, where the stables of the Somerset Inn now stand.

The site of the present building, at the corner of East Main and Grove streets, was purchased by the county in 1799 and a brick court house was erected. That building was used for more than a century, until it was torn down to make room for the present structure. It had a frontage of sixty feet on East Main street and was forty-two feet deep. The building was inadequate to the needs of the county by 1840, when two small brick buildings, one on each side of the court house, for the use of the county clerk and county surrogate were built. These buildings are still standing, but will be removed when the county clerk and the surrogate have moved into their offices in the new court house.

Although Somerset is still what might be called a rural, or agricultural, county, the volume of public business has tremendously increased in the last twenty-five years. The building that had done service for 106 years had utterly outgrown its usefulness when in 1905 the Board of Freeholders appointed a special *committee to erect a new court* house and jail. A comprehensive scheme for the county buildings was decided upon, and the jail was erected first in the rear of the court house. It is a fine features of buildings of that kind, and will meet the requirements of the county for many years to come. The erection of the jail was completed in December, 1906.

Contracts for the new court house were awarded on May 12, 1907, and Frederick Sutphen was appointed July 1. The cornerstone was laid on November 8, 1907, with Masonic ceremonies. The exercises were held under the direction of Solomon's Lodge, No. 46, F. and A. M., of Somerville. Austin S. McGregor, grand *master of the State*, and other officers of the New Jersey Grand Lodge, officiated. The ceremonies were attended by all of the county and municipal authorities, visiting officials from other places, civic organizations and the public at large. *The building is now practically com*pleted, but the furnishings have yet to be installed. It is thought that the court house will be occupied about March 1. Dedication services will be held at that time. Although the details have not been arranged, they will be of a simple nature. The building will be formally turned over to the county authorities by the building committee, and it is probable that one of the clergymen of Somerville will read a prayer of dedication. The building will then be thrown *open for inspection by* the public.

The committee under the direction of which the court house was constructed is composed of Somerville's William J. Hagan, of Somerville, chairman; Thomas E. Gibson, of Princeton, and Richard W. Hoagland, of Frankford. Messrs. Logan and Hoagland are no longer members of the Board of Freeholders, but under the law they retain their membership in the court house committee until the structure has been completed. Plans for the court house were made by James Riely Gordon, of No. 402 Fifth avenue, New York.

The external treatment the building is conspicuous for the *simplicity and dignity of its style of* architecture, which is of the Italian classic type. Although massive the structure is graceful. It is built of white Alabama marble. A wide stairway, broken by a landing and with balustrades at each end, leads to the main entrance, opening on what is known as the judicial floor. There are porticos on the front and two sides, the great marble columns giving an appearance of both gracefulness and strength. The edifice is surmounted by an imposing dome, which also is supported by white pillars.

Entrance to the ground or executive floor is gained through marble storm vestibules on the front and both sides, from which may be reached the central corridor, which extends from the ground floor to the dome and is thirty-eight feet in diameter. The rotunda is surmounted by a stained glass skylight, which is also arranged to have an important part in the ventilation of the building. On this floor are located the County Clerk, Surrogate and Board of Freeholders, including committee rooms, private rooms, toilets, vaults, etc., in convenient proximity. The spacious record vault is arranged with ample windows and steel fire protection. Filing are the first in scribing and recording rooms, every part of which is thoroughly lighted.

The judicial floor is reached from the ground floor by two grand stairways of marble, while there is a private stairway for the judges. Encircling the rotunda on that floor is a marble colonnade, leading from which are the court room and the suites of offices of the County Prosecutor, the Sheriff, the Probation Officer, and an unassigned suite. Adjoining the court room are the grand jury room, with witness and other rooms adjoining, and suites for the County School Superintendent and the County Engineer, including a record vault, and an unassigned suite.

One of the most striking features of the building is the court room. Particular attention has been paid to its acoustics, lighting, ventilation and convenient arrangement, which in some respects is novel. Its central feature is a dome lighted by a large ventilating stained glass skylight. The interior decorations have not yet been applied, as it was considered advisable to have the walls and ceiling thoroughly dried. The galleries supplement the seating capacity of the room and at the same time enhance *the artistic effect of the chamber.*

A storage vault for old records, toilet and other rooms are in the basement, which has a high ceiling and is perfectly lighted.

All the furniture for the Court House has been made to order. The building will be finished and furnished in quartered oak. The hardware is of bronze, burnished in Roman gold. The seal of the county is engraved and set in the floor of each door knob. The building is heated by the plant in the county jail, which was designed for that purpose when it was installed in the latter structure.

Few public buildings have as fine a site as that of the Somerset County Court House. Somerville is a quaint old town, with quaint houses and fine well shaded streets. One of the prettiest sections is what is known as Court House square, extending on East Main and East Main street from North Bridge street to Grove street. The county owns that *property with the exception of the* property on the corner of East Main and North Bridge streets, which is held by the First Dutch Reformed church. The latter is one of the oldest churches in New Jersey, having been organized in 1699.

There is a fine gray stone church edifice fronting in East Main street, and on each side of it is a brick chapel. Pending the completion of the Court House the chapels are being used by the county. The space between the Court House and the church will be removed and it is not improbable that the other one will in the future be faced with gray stone, so that the three buildings on the square will be of fairly uniform appearance so far as color is concerned.

At East Main and Grove streets is an old frame building used as a store and residence. Part of the first floor is being temporarily used as the Sheriff's office. That building will be removed and *part of the c* orner cut away, forming a small plaza. On the corner will be erected a water fountain in memory of the late John H. Lord. The latter's sister, the late Alice Ford, provided in her will that $12,000 should be set aside for that purpose. Mr. Lord was president of the Second National Bank of Somerville and was a public spirited citizen. He died about nine years ago.

Another building to be erected in the vicinity of the Court House will add to the attractiveness of the neighborhood. *It will be an armory* for Company M, Second regiment, New Jersey National Guard. It is to cost $20,000. It will be located on the east side of Grove street, just a little below the Court House.—New York Herald.

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by

Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring.

PEACE.

Peace. That is what the world needs more than anything else. It would mean the end of war, but more than peace, for peace is but another word for harmony, adjustment. There is peace of body when there is perfect health. The body is then perfectly adapted to the physical laws that govern it. There is perfect peace of soul when a man believes that God is directing his life and that all things are working for his eternal good. The Lord promises to keep a man in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Him.

Do you stay your mind on God in the midst of all your troubles? Yes, you are in darkness, but perhaps that experience in the darkness is wonderfully enriching your life. It was so with the Psalmist. He said, "The I walk thro the valley of the deepest darkness, behold, Thou are with me." Note, he says the Lord conducts him not in the valley but thro it. He is a better man on the other side of the valley.

Peace does not depend on the absence of trouble but on the strength of the inner consciousness of God's presence. Peace finds its basis not in outward thing but within the soul. The peace of God will guard your heart, so that the depressing things of life cannot take away your joy. The Lord's peace is like a chronometer, which is perfectly poised amid all the reelings and tossings of the ship.

We learn more about peace as we turn to the New Testament and listen to the words of our Lord, "My peace I give unto you." Here we have a concrete example of peace in a human life. Think of it—*my* peace." Not the peace He had with the Father before He came into the world as a man, but perfect peace that was His with all the limitations of His humanity.

Read the story of that wonderful life. Behold its wonderful poise. The plaudits of the multitude as He rode into Jerusalem, on Palm Sunday, did not disturb His wonderful calmness. He was perfectly tranquil amid all the discords of the world. He was a man of sorrows, of a sorrow deeper than we can fathom—because of the world's sin, but with it there was perfect peace.

Think of the strange circumstances under which these words were spoken. He is going out to His crucifixion. The disciples are amazed at the calmness of His spirit in the midst of such trying circumstances, yet He says, "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither be afraid," words, "My peace I give unto you."

Paul, when he speaks, says so of that it passes all understanding. What did he mean? Simply that it surpasses all the plans and presumptions of men for peace. It is a peace above every human conception and device.

What is the condition on your part? Paul says first, be overanxious about nothing, pray about everything, then the peace shall be yours. Don't worry about anything. Pray about everything, and Christ's peace will fill your soul. Just think of it. You may have as good a thing as Christ had. It is doubtful if any man had a life so full of sorrow, yet he said, "My peace," and *He said it while men were reviling* Him. Look away from the surface of Christ's earthly life to the depths of His nature, and there is His perfect peace.

Get your Bible and read it for yourself in Philippians, the fourth chapter. You can worry about a lot of things, but don't worry about anything. Exercise all your wisdom and forethought but don't be overanxious. Then pray about everything in your life, and pray believingly. "Speak to Him for He hears."

And spirit with spirit will meet
Closer is He than breathing
And nearer than hands and feet.

And "It is true that the peace of God will be yours. Don't you want it?

A Humane Suggestion.

"Cigarette smoking kills germs," said the confident youth.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "I don't approve of germs, but I think the S. P. C. A. ought to take notice of such a horrible death."—Washington Star.

His Loophole.

You can't beat the argument of the man who declares that he can quit smoking whenever he wants to. He always has the come-back that he doesn't want to quit.—Detroit Free Press.

RELICS OF PATRON SECURED BY YALE

Two autographs of Elihu Yale, for whom Yale college was named two centuries ago, have just been received at the university at New Haven, and are the first to ever come into the possession of the college. The first is a signature of Elihu Yale cut from the consultation book of the council of Fort St. George for the year of 1691, at which time Governor Yale was president of the council. It was secured from the government archives through Dr. Edgar Thurston of the government museum at Madras.

The second is a complete letter in Yale's handwriting. As far as is known, it is the only one in America. It was at one time in the Greenough collection in Boston, and was exhibited at Yale at the time of the bicentennial. It has recently been presented to the university by Sherwin L. Whipple, '51, of Boston. It *is as follows:*

"London, the 7th September, 1714.

"Mr. Jones:—Since yours of ye 21st inst., with your bill for 50 pounds from Mr. Hughes, which is promised to be paid in Tyme. Mr. Stephens brought me your other letter of ye 29th, who discount about cozzen Moly Cole and finds he likes her well and finds she likes him too. I can't but approve the match and to encourage it, I have promised him fifty pounds more, that is 250 pounds and her 20 pounds to provide her and her mother necessaries provided things appear as he declares, which pray examine well, as both as to his reall and personal estate and circumstances, and if that all be truly worth, which when settled upon her and her children firmly you may draw bills upon me for it, which I shall pay at sight; when lett the marryage be made as decently private as you can, either in Wrexham or the place with Mr. Judge most conveniant, but of this I shall hear from you before it comes to that. I hear nothing of ye old woman paying ye money on bill. Tis well you have secured Llyniecoin rent. Pray get all you can from ye tenants who are very slow and forget not to send Mr. Hughes account which is all from.

"Your loving friend,
ELIHU YALE.

"Mr. Richard Johns, Barber in Wrexham."

NEWARK'S EAGLES TO DEDICATE HOME

Newark Eagles will honor the memory of George Washington by dedicating their new home at 15 West Park street, Newark, on February 22, the natal day of the "father of his country," at which time Plainfield's aerie and others will be their guests. All arrangements have been completed for the ceremonies, which are expected to be the most imposing in the history of Eagledom in New Jersey. The Eagles will expend $10,000 in remodeling the lodgeroom alone, and new furniture will be installed throughout.

A majority of the New Jersey aeries heard from thus far have signified their intention of being accompanied by bands, so that the *street parade in the afternoon* is expected to be no ordinary affair. The aeries of the following places will be in line: Plainfield, Passaic, Phillipsburg, Jersey City, Paterson, Hoboken, Morristown, Dover, Montclair, Perth Amboy, Passaic, New *York, Washington Heights of New* York and New Haven, Conn.

Grand Worthy President Monahan, of Philadelphia, and all grand worthy officers, including Past Grand Worthy President Theodore A. Bell, the man who presided at the last convention which nominated William J. Bryan, and former Congressman Frank Hering, of South Bend, Ind., who was with Senator Kern, candidate for Vice-President, during his last visit to Newark, are expected to be present.

Arrangements are being completed for banquets at the Holland House and Koch's Hotel, at Newark. There will be stirring music and bands at the Eagles' home during the afternoon and evening of February 22, *and the public will be welcomed.* Lunch and refreshments will be served to all visitors.

Neurotic Jelly.

Little Wilbur was eating luncheon with his mother. Presently she noticed that he was eating his jelly with his spoon.

"Wilbur, dear," she said to him, "you must not eat your jelly with your spoon."

"I have to, mother," he replied. "*No, dear, you don't have to.* Put your jelly on your bread."

"I did put it on my bread, mother," said Wilbur, "but it wouldn't stay there; it's too nervous."—Exchange.

Careful.

"No," said the candid kleptomaniac; "when I'm arrested for pilfering I never give my real name. It would compromise too many people."

"Indeed; and what *is your name?*" inquired the magistrate.

"John Smith."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

GEN. CURTIS THE ORATOR

"The Hero of Fort Fisher" to Speak at Citizen's Lincoln Centenary Celebration.

PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETE

Famous Soldier, Author, Statesman and Agriculturist Will Pay Tribute to Lincoln.

Major-General Newton Martin Curtis, of New York, "The Hero of Fort Fisher," will be the orator of the day at the citizens Lincoln centenary celebration to be held at the First Baptist church on Friday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock. This announcement is made by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, chairman of the speaker's committee, who also announces that former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, will be the presiding officer.

The program is now about complete. Under the direction of Martin A. Korff, the Y. M. C. A. orchestra of twenty-five pieces, will play for a quarter of an hour and the overture will be a medley of National airs. Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert will sing "Lincoln." A trained chorus of fifty voices from the North Plainfield High School will recite the Gettysburg speech, and a large chorus of pupils from both public and private schools in both city and borough, being trained by Charles L. Lee, Mrs. Charles L. Lee, "My Captain," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." The prayers will be offered by a Catholic and a Protestant pastor, respectively. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," will be sung by the audience. General Curtis' oration will be the feature of the celebration.

General Curtis has been engaged to make a number of other addresses on the observance of the Lincoln centenary, chief among which are those at Delmonico's by the New York Commandery, Military Order Loyal Legion, February 3, and by the Lincoln Fellowship Society on February 11; at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on February 7, and at the Teachers' College, New York, on Friday morning, February 12. He is president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and is one of the most prominent members of the New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion and was formerly commander of the Department of New York, G. A. R.

In addition to having been a collector of customs, General Curtis was a member of Congress for three terms. He is a life member and was formerly president of the New York Agricultural Society and is a life member of various stock breeding associations in America and England. At one time he was president of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. Since 1898 he has been a member of the inspection general of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. General Curtis enlisted in the Union army May 7, 1861, and was promoted, in turn, captain, lieutenant-colonel, colonel, brevet-general and for leading the assault on Fort Fisher, North Carolina, was promoted brigadier-general on the field. His promotion having been written on a sheet of foolscap by the Secretary of War, "for gallant services in the capture of Fort Fisher." He was promoted major-general by brevet for the same action and given a medal of honor for being "the first man to pass through the stockade; he personally led each assault on the traverses, and was four times wounded. After the surrender at Appamattox, Curtis was appointed chief of staff for the Department of Virginia and later commander of Southwestern Virginia, being mustered out January 15, 1866.

Before becoming a Congressman he had been a member of the New York Legislature. William and Mary College some years ago conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws. General Curtis is the author of a number of war books of marked literary execution, chief among them being his well-known volume entitled "From Bull Run to Chancellorsville."

Term Expires on March 4.

Charles H. F. Weigman, of West Front street, who is a member of Co. K, has planned not to re-enlist when his term of enlistment expires. This will be at 4 o'clock on the night of March 4, the day President-elect Taft is inaugurated. In case the company goes to Washington to attend the ceremonies, Mr. Weigman's time would be out while the company is at the Capitol City.

Real Cold.

An American and a Scotsman were discussing the cold experienced in winter in the north of Scotland.

"Why, it's nothing at all compared to the cold weather we have in the States," said the American. "I can recollect one winter when a sheep, jumping from a hillock into a field, became suddenly frozen on the way and stuck in the air like a mass of ice."

"But, man," exclaimed the Scotsman, "the law of gravity wouldn't allow that!"

"I know that," replied the tale pitcher, "But the law of gravity was frozen too!"—Tit-Bits.

FARBMAN FINED $200; WANT LICENSED REVOKED

Morris Farbman, the former proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, which was raided on November 21, last was fined $200 in the Somerset county court, Friday morning on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. The fine was imposed after the defendant's counsel, William G. DeMeza and A. A. Clark made earnest pleas for leniency. The penalty was generally considered a light one and caused some surprise among those in court.

Immediately after Judge Schenck imposed the fine, the mony was paid and the prisoner was released. There will be no appeal from the sentence, counsel having decided that because it would cost at least $250 to have the case printed, to say nothing of counsel fees.

Borough Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed then made application for a rule to show cause why Farbman's license should not be revoked, and upon the request of Mr. DeMeza the hearing on the application over until next Friday. Farbman is now residing in this city.

CONSUMPTION CAUSES 40 PER CENT. OF DEATHS

Dr. Norman H. Probasco, in an address to an audience of women Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, called attention to the fact that forty per cent of the deaths in this city last year were due to consumption His subject, "How to Prevent and Cure Tuberculosis," is one of vital importance and to which he is giving a great deal of attention.

Dr. Probasco's talk contained many valuable pointers on how to guard against the disease, the key note of which was sanitation and cleanliness. There were sixty-five women present.

After the lecture the girls of the two basketball teams, the "Reds" and the "Yellows," who had been on a training diet in preparation for the game last Monday night, broke training and indulged in a candy pull.

URGE THAT CENTRAL AVENUE BE WIDENED

Property-owners interested in the widening of Central avenue, beginning at West Front street, appeared before the Councilmanic street committee, Thursday, and urged the improvement. They also presented a strong petition signed by all the property-owners along that thoroughfare, with a few exceptions, requesting favorable action. Those who appeared before the committee were Charles P. Sebring, L. L. Manning, A. C. Wadley and Morris Abrams.

The widening of the avenue is especially urged because of the erection at present of a one-story building at Central avenue and West Front street, which is close to the sidewalk and rather detracts from the attractiveness of the corner. The propertyowners were assured that the matter would be given full consideration and a public hearing given.

The committee informally discussed general street improvement work, and formulated plans of work for the coming year. There was also consideration of the amount of money thought to be necessary for this year's street work.

MRS. EMMA K. CONOVER HAS BEEN LAID AT REST.

The funeral service of Mrs. Emma K. Conover, widow of the late George Conover, was held from the residence on Jackson avenue, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, of which Mrs. Conover was a communicant. "Abide With Me," and "Some Time We'll Understand," were sung by E. E. Runyon.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Werner Philpott, Winfield Philpott, David Conover, B. R. Conover, George Philpott and Oscar Philpott, all cousins of Mrs. Conover.

French Mill Property Sold.

James M. C. Smith, of the firm of Smith, Wallace & Co., of Newark, grain merchants, has purchased the French mill property on Somerset street, and within a few days will make a lease with Percy Dayton, the present occupant for a term of years. Mr. Smith does not contemplate any changes. The mill property has been in the French family for over forty years.

Why.

Sunday-School Teacher—Elmer, which would you rather have hurt—your feelings or your finger?

Little Elmer—My finger.

Sunday School Teacher—Why?

Elmer—'Cause I can't tie a rag around my feelings.—Exchange.

MITCHELL CAR BEST IN ENDURANCE RUN

The 156-mile automobile endurance race from Hartford through Winsted to Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., and return to Hartford on Wednesday was won by a Mitchell car, driven by B. F. Smith, after it had been in collision with a telephone pole early in the start at Avon, getting a badly bent steering knuckle and having its running board ripped off and fenders smashed. The course was principally over log roads and brakes were of little use. The Mitchel car was ten hours making the trip.

Two of five cars entered were disabled in accidents, and the other two entrants are on the homeward stretch from Pittsfield Thursday night. A test car, driven by John Coffey of Hartford, and running ahead of the Mitchell, skidded into a bridge between Sheffield and Great Barrington and became firmly wedged. No one was hurt, but the car and the bridge were badly damaged.

The referee's car, containing Philip E. Curtiss of Hartford, and a chauffeur, turned turtle north of Stockbridge. Both occupants were thrown out, but neither was hurt. The Maxwell No. 2, driven by Herbert S. King, broke a driving pin and was detached. No one was hurt. The Mitchell No. 2 took the wrong course after leaving Hartford and its whereabouts are unknown.

TO INCORPORATE THE NEWARK CONFERENCE

Former Judge William R. Codington, of the firm of Codington and Swackhamer, has prepared a certificate for the incorporation of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, and he has also prepared a bill which will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, which will vest the title of all extinct M. E. church property in the Newark Conference. The incorporators are Bishop Neely and all the district superintendents.

This action is taken so that the conference may acquire all of the church property which for one reason or another has been abandoned for church purposes. The matter was discussed at the last session of the conference held in this city and it is hoped to have the details attended to so that a complete report may be presented at the forthcoming session to be held in Newark.

TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN FRATERNAL CONTEST

The last series in the Fraternal League was rolled on Johnny Campbell's alleys, last night, between the Miantomono and Wetumpka tribes of Red Men. Each team consisted of only four men. The Miantonomos took all three games by good margins. The Elks and Miantonomos are now tied for first place. Last night's scores:

Miantonomo.			
Keiderling	246	148	149
Willett	187	172	182
Radin	158	230	157
Skelly	156	176	211
	747	726	699
Wetumpka.			
Wiley	125	115	110
Neal	121	101	117
Coffrey	118	158	149
Hoffman	112	125	112
	476	499	488

J. P. Homan Purchases Property.

Seely Edsall has sold his residence on Sandford avenue to James P. Homan and the latter will take possession April 1. Mr. Edsall has not decided on his plans for the future.

ASSIGNEE PAYS CLAIMS FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Payments to creditors have just been made in the assigned estate of Lewis W. Seaman, Jr., of Brooklyn, one of the contractors engaged in the construction of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company's building, the failure having taken place before the structure was completed. The assigned estate was begun in the Court of Chancery and claims aggregating $13,000 were filed with the assignee, who made payments in the order of the priority in filing.

The local creditors were Boice, Runyon & Co., $2,100; Albert Rejotte, $1,800; Isaac S. Randolph, $619; and A. M. Griffin, $243. Other claims aggregating about $8,000 still remain unpaid. Reed & Coddington appeared for Boice, Runyon & Company; Codington & Swackhamer for Rajotte and Isaac M. Runyon for A. M. Griffin.

The Mean Man.

"During our courtship," protested his wife, "you declared there was nothing too good for me and now you won't even buy me a new hat."

"That, my dear," replied her husband, "is because there is nothing in the hat line good enough for you."—Chicago News.

AGITATING PLAYGROUNDS

Charity Organization Association Addressed by Wm. J. Kiernan.

COMMISSION HERE PROBABLE.

Statute Provides for Places of Recreation for Children—What's Likely to Be Done.

William J. McKiernan, one of the commissioners of playgrounds in Newark, addressed a small company of members of the Charity Organization Association at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany on Crescent avenue, Thursday. His remarks were most interesting as he told what had been accomplished in establishing playgrounds in Newark and the management of the same.

All playgrounds in New Jersey are established under an act of the Legislature of 1907 and amended in 1908. This is an act to establish playgrounds in cities and it empowers the mayors of such cities to appoint a playground commission.

In October last the Charity Organization Society appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, Mrs. J. K. Myers and William S. Tyler a committee to consider the feasibility of establishing playgrounds in this city and the committee has been expecting to ask Mayor Charles J. Fisk to appoint such a commission. It has been suggested that the society ask the Board of Education to open the school grounds here after school hours on Saturday, but no definite decision has been reached in this particular.

Commissioner McKiernan gave those present at last night's meeting a full and clear idea of the playground question that will enable the committee to proceed along more intelligent lines in accomplishing the purpose desired in this city.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS HOLD A SOCK SOCIAL

An old-fashioned or sock social held at the First Presbyterian church Thursday, under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society, proved to be one of the most successful affair held by this society in a long time. It was largely attended and everyone had a jolly good time. Those who planned the entertainment carried out the idea of introducing as many old-fashioned things as possible. These were found in the decorations, the old six young women, Miss Sue Farland, Miss Helen Farland, Miss Jessie Hill, Miss Helen Russell, Miss Hyatt and Miss Marion Englehart appeared wearing the wedding gowns of their grandmothers. They were all the object of much interest and their gowns were duly admired.

During the evening there were vocal solos and duets by Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell; piano solos by Miss Helen George, Miss Lettie Remsen and Miss Beatrice Miner were the accompanists. Perhaps one of the most amusing features of the affair was a spelling bee. The sides were lead by Miss Addie Dietrich and Alvin E. Hoagland. The contest narrowed down to Mr. Hoagland and I. B. Hil and it was a long time before Mr. Hill finally "went out," he being impossible to "spell him down."

The "sock" feature was that each person attending was requested to contribute a sum of money equal to double the size of the sock or stocking worn by them. This netted about $100. During the social hour refreshments consisting of doughnuts, crullers, cookies and coffee were served. Mrs. Clarence B. Bond was chairman of the general committee and she was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Dunn, Mrs. George H. Wean, Mrs. A. D. Diman and Miss Wandell. Miss Beatrice Miner had charge of the music.

N. P. H. S. WINS GAME FROM P. H. S. FIVE.

The borough high school team again defeated its chief rival, the P. H. S., Friday afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. gym was packed with rooters from both schools who kept up a deafening noise, and never for an instant allowed interest in the game to lag, or the spirit of the players to subside.

Conroy played his usual remarkable game, of sensational shots and was well backed by the other members of his team, who have developed a machinery like action to their team work.

Snyder played a good game for the P. H. S. The final score was 26 to 17. Dr. Sheridan acted as referee; Collier, umpire; Parker, timer, and Bogardus, scorer.

Will Preach for Dr. Herring.

During the absence of Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring in Florida, for two days in February, his pulpit at the First Presbyterian church will be occupied as follows: February 7, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, New Brunswick; 14, Don O. Sheldon; 21, Rev. Dr. Stanley White or Rev. Arthur Brown, secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

TITLES COST MILLIONS THE SILLY GIRLS FIND

If you care to see some of the price lists from the title exchange, writes Charles Edward Russell in The Red Book, here are some of the notable international weddings, with the approximate amount of the bride's fortune, passed over, in most cases, as I am advised, to her interesting husband:

Duke of Manchester (elder) and Consuelo Yznaga	$1,000,000
Sir John Lister-Kaye and Natica Yznaga	1,000,000
Count von Pappenheim and Miss Wheeler	1,000,000
Earl of Dunsmore and Elena Grace	1,000,000
Baron de Vriere and Anne Cutting	500,000
Prince Vivona-Cesari and Eleanorg Spencer	1,000,000
Marquis di Sammerzano and Miss Gilander	1,000,000
Count de Rohan-Chabot and Mrs. Gallatin	1,000,000
Prince Scey-Montbellard and Miss Singer	1,000,000
Duc de Dino and Adele Sampson	2,000,000
Count von Larisch and Marie Satterfield	4,000,000
Count Moltke-Hanfeldt and Louise Monnaster	1,000,000
Count Festetics and Ella Haggin	2,000,000
Prince von Hatzfeldt and Claire Huntington	2,000,000
Duc de Dion and Miss Borwind	2,000,000
Baron Bockinson and Miss Borwind	1,000,000
Marquise de Choisine and Miss Coudert	500,000
Baron de Zedlitz and Miss Ehrot	5,000,000
Earl of Stafford and Miss Colgate	1,000,000
Sir Thomas Heskith and Florence Sherrin	1,000,000
Sir W. Gordon Cummings and Florence Garner	2,000,000
Marquis de Breutauil and Miss Garner	2,00,000
Prince Colonna and Julia Bryant Mackay	2,000,000
Lord Grantley and Katharine McVicker	300,000
Lord Butler and Ellen Steger	1,000,000
Baron von Rothenburg and Miss Phelps	2,000,000
Duke Decazes and Isabella Singer	2,000,000
Viscount Deerhurst and Virginia Bonynge	4,000,000
Baron Hirsch Hackey and Miss Flagler	5,000,000
Chevalier Stuers and Elizabeth Carey	2,000,000
Duke of Santo Monfeltrodells Rovere and Mathilde Harjes	3,000,000
Earl of Craven and Cornelia Bradley-Martin	2,000,000
Duke of Camposelice and Mrs. Isaac Singer	5,000,000
Baron von Zedwitz and Lina Caldwell	2,000,000
Count Cesare Glassini and Constance Kinney	2,000,000
Baron Brunell and Mathilde Murphy	1,000,000
Count Zzechenyi and Gladys Vanderbilt	6,000,000
Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt	10,000,000
Count de Bearn and Beatrice Wihans	2,000,000
Duke of Manchester and Helen Zimmerman	10,000,000
Earl of Yarmouth and Alice Thaw	1,000,000
Count de Castellane and Anna Gould	17,000,000
Duke of Roxburghe and May Goelet	20,000,000

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

A saucerful of quicklime placed in a damp cupboard will make it dry and sweet, instead of musty and fusty. Renew the lime occasionally, for it loses its power.

Discolored ivory knife handles should be cleaned with lemon juice and salt. Cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt, and with it rub the ivory. Wash off immediately with warm water, and wipe dry.

To keep mice away from pantries and cupboards, sprinkle cayenne pepper on the shelves. In boxes and wardrobes put lumps of camphor among the clothes, for mice dislike the smell of it. The camphor must be renewed every now and then, for it evaporates in a few days.

Wash brass ornaments with strong ammonia, using a brush dipped in ammonia for the fancy parts. Rinse in hot water, dry and polish while still hot with leather. The polishing is done best when the brass is cold, but less rapidly.

Dresses, carpets and rugs, and all sorts of woolen fabrics, may be cleaned with potato water without injury to their color. Put a pint of water in a thick and tater it grate two raw potatoes. Then strain this through a sieve, allowing the liquid to run into another bowl containing another pint of cold water. Let this settle, then pour off the clear part into a bottle for future use. Dip a sponge into the potato water, with it rub the soiled garment carefully, and then wash it with clear water.

Flagg was his name. A job he sought
The ed. began to laugh.
A funny thought had struck him and
He put Flagg on the staff.

JUDGE LYON LINCOLN DINNER SPEAKER HERE

Former Supreme Court Judge Abrain Lyon, of Perth Amboy, and Gen. Perry Bascom, of Bound Brook, will be the speakers at the Lincoln Birthday dinner to be given by the Monday Club of the First Presbyterian church, Friday night, February 12. Judge Lyon is said to be an exceptionally fine speaker. Mr. Bascom, well-known here, will speak on "Lincoln."

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Dr. N. W. Currie, Clifford A. Bralder, F. W. Dunning and F. T. Dickerson. Arrangements have also been made to present an appropriate musical program in connection with the affair.

ELIZABETH PASTOR IS BEREFT BY 'QUAKE

In a brief note to his friend, the Rev. Dr. William B. Hamilton, Presbyterian minister, of Elizabeth, the Rev. Enrico Arcello Canadeo has outlined the awful fate of his friend's relatives and neighbors in Montelone, his native city, and throughout Calabria and the devastated part of Sicily. This is the first message in any length that Elizabethan has sent. He left Elizabeth in November for his native land, intending on his return to take up ministerial work among the Italians to Elizabeth. He has a brother a student in the Bloomfield Theological Seminary. This is Mr. Canfano's letter:

"My Dear Brother—I hope to be in Elizabeth about the end of January or the beginning of February. Here we have an earthquake every day. I have lost some of my best friends and some of my relatives.

"Two hundred thousand people have been buried alive in their homes. It is something dreadful. In every home there is nothing but grief and tears. Remember my country in your prayers. My best regards to you and your people.

Miss Mary Sherman, who is in the devastated district, and whose home is in Ostroit, has not yet reached this country. Her friends in Elizabeth, the DeHart family, are expecting a visit from her on here arrival.

ELIZABETHAN HAS AN AIRSHIP MACHINE

Carl Semreau, of Elizabeth, has a German machine, who has been working for months on a "bird" machine, or airship, told a reporter that he expected to have it finished by spring, when he will give practical demonstrations in the vicinity of his residence in South Elizabeth. He now has the steering gear and has completed the wings. The tail has not yet been attached.

"I received a letter the other day from wealthy New Yorkers," said Semreau, "asking me if I wanted to sell the machine as it was. I told them that I didn't. I know it will make good, and I don't want to sell it until I can do so to advantage." So saying, he sprang into the seat of the machine to demonstrate just how the vehicle would work when in operation. He lives in a little framed two-story-covered cottage in the rear of his tiny workshop, and is seeking a partner who means business and is honest. He intimated that a little capital would not be amiss. He is confident that the machine is a winner and some day bring him fame and fortune.

"Some of those who come to look at the machine," he said, "think they know more about it than I do myself, but I watch them," and with these words he patted the machine as if it were animate. The result of his work of years of thought and labor. Formerly Semreau was employed as machinist at the Stephenson Car Works, but gave up his work there to devote all his time to his invention. His wife is the only other occupant of the cottage, and she feels as optimistic regarding her husband's machine as he does himself, and is a frequent visitor to the little workshop.

Rev. Mr. Conover Accepts Call.

Rev. Garrett Conover, pastor of the Reformed church at Rocky Hill, has accepted the call of the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, to succeed Rev. John H. Brock, now pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city. He is expected to enter upon his new pastorate within a short time.

A Mixture of Extremities.

Little Roy was to be sent to his grandmother's on an errand, and was looking around for his hat, but failed to find it readily. As grandmother lived just in the next yard, Roy's mother said: "Oh, never mind your hat."

Whereupon Roy said: "Why, shall I go to grandma's with my bare*footed?"—Delineator.*

Constable (to festive gentleman)—Can I assist you, sir?

Festive Gentleman — Er-yes, p'leeshman. Will you arrest the keyhole?—The Bystander.

BUILDERS UPHOLD COURT

Association by Resolution Endorses Decision in Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison Case.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Reports Are Read and Minor Matters Transacted—Next Convention in April.

The Master Builders' Association of New Jersey, which held its twenty-third quarterly convention in Knights of Columbus hall, this city, Thursday afternoon, passed a resolution endorsing the recent action of Judge Wright in imposing prison sentences upon Labor Leaders Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison for disobeying an injunction. Andrew Dickinson, of Paterson, president of the association, presided at the meeting. One hundred and fourteen delegates were present.

These officers for the year were elected: President, Andrew Dickinson, of Paterson; county vice-presidents—Essex, H. F. Robinson, of Newark; Union, John Frederick, of Elizabeth; Middlesex, W. J. Huston, of New Brunswick; Hudson, J. M. Lothrop, of Jersey City; Morris, L. C. Thomkins, of Morristown; Monmouth, M. A. Poole, of Long Branch; Passaic, W. G. Gutherson, of Paterson; Bergen, J. H. Christopher, of Ridgewood; Somerset, H. W. Hoffman, of Bernardsville; Atlantic, G. M. Thompson, of Atlantic City. Secretary, A. E. Pearson, of West Orange; treasurer, Thomas Bedell, of Newark; delegates to the National convention, Andrew Dickinson, A. E. Pearson and Joseph Ellbacker, of Elizabeth.

The annual reports of Secretary Pearson and Treasurer Crowder were read as were also those of the chairman of the various committees. Following the routine business M. V. Poole, of Long Branch, addressed the gathering on the subject, "Technical Education," after which there was a general discussion of the question.

The prevailing sentiment as expressed was that the founding of technical schools, to be maintained by State aid, should be encouraged by the association. There is a great need for skilled men in the building industry it was declared and the training of youths in these schools offers the best solution of the problem. Considerable enthusiasm prevaded the meeting, which was declared to have been the most profitable yet held.

The Master Builders' Association of New Jersey has a membership of 1,400. It comprises forty-three local associations in ten counties, and has been in existence since May 20, 1903. The delegates here yesterday represented Atlantic City, Atlantic City, Elizabeth, Englewood, Jersey City, Hackensack, Long Branch, Cranford, Montclair, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Ridgewood, South Amboy, Summit, Westfield and Roselle Park.

The next convention will be held in April but the place was not decided upon. In the evening the delegates were treated to a banquet at Saengerbund hall, given by the members of the local association.

INSTALLED OFFICERS OF QUEEN CITY LODGE

District Deputy Grand Master Joseph J. Crosby and staff, of Essex Lodge, No. 127, of Rahway, installed the officers-elect of Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. F., Wednesday, in the presence of a large delegation of visitors from Westfield, Elizabeth, Somerville and other nearby places. After the installation a banquet was served and speeches followed by the visiting members of the order.

These officers were installed:

Noble Grand, A. J. Ford; vice-grand, George Cooley, recording secretary, H. J. Mandel; financial secretary, J. B. Higgins; treasurer, Thaddeus C. Smith; conductor, R. W. Wilson; warden, E. B. Howes; inside guard, Fred Rose; outside guard, George Moorehouse; right support to noble grand, H. D. Huffman; left support to noble grand, G. H. Bennett; right scene support, Robert Laramour; left scene support, S. Wilson; right support to vice-grand, John Boeman; left support vice-grand, George Staats; chaplain, G. Thos. Cooper, M. D.; C. P. Patterson; past grand, W. F. Hall.

Remembered McKinley's Birthday.

Exercises marking the birthday anniversary of President McKinley were held Friday in the public school, Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, Bryant and Irving public schools this morning. The children sang McKinley's two favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At the Stillman school, Miss Day, the principal, made a few appropriate remarks and Miss Margaret Bunnell gave a recitation. The music was in charge of Charles L. Lewis, director of music in the schools.

WANT TAXICABS LICENSE

Application Made for Permit to Operate Modern Public Vehicles Here.

COMMON COUNCIL'S ROUTINE.

Sewer Commissioners Appointed—City Ordinances to Be Revised —Excise Permits for February 23.

The Plainfield Taxicab Company, through W. E. Loughlin, president, communicated with the Common Council at its February meeting last Monday, asking for a license to operate taxicabs in this city at the regular rates charged by such concerns. The company is ready to start with one taxicab, *but asks for the privilege* of operating from one to ten such vehicles. The communication was referred to the license committee.

The Highland Park Realty Company petitioned for crosswalks in the Highland Park section of the city, and this was referred to the street committee, as was also a petition from property-owners on Union street, asking that that thoroughfare be macadamized. They agreed to pay half the cost for the work. Residents of Evona and Hunter avenues asked to have Astor place opened through to Hunter avenue. The matter was referred to the street committee. Constable P. V. Weaver's bond was accepted and ordered recorded in the county clerk's office.

An offer of $3,462.36 was received from Harry Dreier for the Experience Moe property at 419-423 West Fifth street, it having been *previously bought in by the city for* taxes. The offer was accepted and the Mayor and city clerk were authorized to make the transaction, in *accordance with a resolution offered* by Mr. Buxton, and adopted.

The Highland Park Realty Company asked to have East Second street, north of Leland avenue, accepted by the city, and this was referred to the street committee. The Public Service Corporation informed the Council that it had installed four electric lights as ordered. A communication was received from the Board of Education notifying the Council that L. N. Lovell and C. F. Abbott have been appointed as members of the Board of School Estimate to represent the board.

Mayor Fisk appointed Robert A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur and H. B. MacDonald commissioners to succeed themselves, to make assessments in the matter of sewer *construction work and the appointments were confirmed* in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted.

A communication received from Chief T. O. Doane informed the members that the term of J. H. Daly as a trustee of the Plainfield fire department fund had expired December 31, 1907, and at his suggestion, Mr. Daly was re-appointed for a full term, four years.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane, reported that twenty-two building permits were granted during the past month and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett reported that twenty-five sewer permits were granted from December 1 to January 30. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court reported receipts of $131.08 for the past month, and $39.48 in disbursements, leaving a balance of $91.60.

Reporting for the special sewage commission, Mr. Mygatt, chairman, stated that the report of *Hering & Fuller*, engineers, had been received and is now under consideration. He also said that copies had been furnished the municipalities interested in the trunk sewer proposition and that a further report would be presented later.

In accordance with a previous notice, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution which was adopted, providing that the rules of order be the bylaws of the Common Council for the coming year.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, and adopted, called for sealed proposals for furnishing the city with crushed stone, culverts, etc., for the balance of the year. These bids will be received at the regular meeting *to be held Monday night, March 1,* at 8 o'clock, and must be in accordance with specifications on file in the office of Street Commissioner Gavett.

Another resolution offered by the chairman of the street committee and adopted, instructed Street Commissioner Gavett to notify the owners of property on North avenue, east of Richmond street, to properly repair driveway bridges and in case of failure, the city will proceed against them.

A number of old petitions left over from last year were referred to the proper committees on motion of *Mr. Buxton. Most of these petitions* belonged to the laws and ordinance department and they were turned over to Mr. Holt, chairman.

*A resolution offered by Council*man Frank Randolph and adopted, provided that an extension telephone is placed in the chief's office at police *headquarters at an expense not* to exceed $12 a year. Mr. Taylor moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Tuesday night, February 23, when *action will be taken* on the applications for liquor licenses.

Mr. Holt, chairman of the laws and ordinance committee, offered a resolution which was adopted, giving that committee authority to examine all city ordinances, correct and revise the same, with a view to having them printed in convenient form.

The installation of the fire alarm system in the new East End fire house, at an expense of $3,756, the actual cost of work, was authorized through a *resolution offered by Mr.* Buxton. It provided that the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company do the work, and was adopted.

Mr. Gloak filed maps and introduced ordinances providing for the opening and laying out of West Fifth street, between Grant and Darrow avenues, and the acceptance of Mariners place, the same were adopted on two readings and Monday night, March 1, was fixed as the time for a public hearing.

A resolution which was offered by Councilman Charles C. Randolph and adopted, empowered the alms committee to purchase a team of horses, a wagon and harness, a cow and to have a fence built around the city poor farm at an expense not to exceed $500. Mr. Randolph also offered the revised rules governing the Industrial Home and they were laid on the table until February 23, when it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same. These rules have already been published in The Daily Press.

ASK LEGISLATORS TO OPPOSE FORT PLANS

The Plainfield Board of Education, at its meeting Monday, passed a resolution directing that the Senator and Assemblyman from this district be requested to use their influence against the passage of any bill to change the school tax. This action was taken in view of the efforts of Governor Fort to have the railroad appropriations diverted from school use to make up a deficiency in the State treasury.

The board also passed a resolution *authorizing the expenditure of $10,-* 000 for furnishing the school building at Darrow avenue and Essex street.

President Leander N. Lovell was authorized to sign a lease for a room in the McVey hotel building on West Front street, to be used as a class room. The lease is to expire July 1, 1910.

On October 5, 1908, the board had asked the Board of School Estimates for an appropriation of $55,000 for the erection of a school building on Dunellen avenue, which action had been taken in the matter until last night when the board passed a resolution rescinding that application and another resolution was passed asking for an appropriation of $60,000. Additional $5,000 was desired to provide against the possibility of running short of funds as it was feared the first amount would not be sufficient to build the structure and supply the extras which will be needed.

The report on the tax collector for January showed that $1,608.92 *had been received during the month.*

William F. Arnold, custodian of school moneys, reported a surplus of $117,233.29 in the treasury to the credit of the school fund.

COST OF THE SCHOOLS WILL BE $4,968,253

The apportionment to the counties of the $1,100,000 annually appropriated by the State to reduce the amount *of school taxes to be raised in each* school district in the State was announced today by State Comptroller West. His statement also shows the amount of money which will be required to be raised in each county for the support of the public schools for the next school year. The total sum to be raised in the counties for this school tax is $4,968,253.24. The total sum to be raised in Essex county for its schools is $1,217,838.-34. Of this amount the State will pay to the county from the $100,000 fund $24,028.76, leaving the sum to be raised in the county by taxation $1,193,809.58.

The total amount to be raised in Union, Somerset and Middlesex together with the apportionment from the $100,000 fund and the next tax *to be raised, is as follows:*

Union—Total, $327,170.56; from the State, $6,455.29; net tax, $320,-715.27.

Somerset — Total, $76,165.04; from the State, $11,502.79; net tax, $74,662.25.

Middlesex—Total, $1,48,423.08; from the State, $2,928.68; net tax, $145,504.40.

Elizabeth Gives $250.

The Elizabeth Council at the request of the Lincoln Society, and under authority of a recent act of the Legislature, appropriated $250 toward defraying the expenses of the celebration.

D. A. R. Entertainment.

The Continental Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, have sent out invitations for an entertainment to be given Thursday afternoon, February 4, at the home of the Misses *Manning, 513 West Front* street, from four until six o'clock.

NO BUYING WITHOUT BIDS

City Fathers Put a Stop to All Purchases Except by Award.

MAYOR FISK TALKS SHARPLY.

Methods Have Been Too Lax, Says City Executive, Who Puts His Foot Down.

The custom heretofore followed by the Common Council in expending large sums for supplies needed in the various city departments without advertising for bids, received a severe jolt at the February meeting of the city fathers Monday. Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, wished to secure an appropriation of $500 to employ an accountant to audit the city books, purchase 500 bags of oats and 2,000 feet of hose for the fire department without inviting bids for the same, but there was so much opposition that he was unable to get all of his resolutions through.

The objections to the plan arose when Mr. Buxton offered a resolution appropriating $500 to audit the city books. Mr. Mygatt took exception *to the amount*, explaining that a bid of $400 had been received and one firm of accountants had asked for a hearing before submitting a *figure.* Mr. Buxton stood alone in the fight, President Tolles and Charles C. Randolph both supporting Mr. Mygatt. Mr. Tolles said that his experience had been that when a certain amount was appropriated it was usually expended. Mr. Mygatt added that no action had been decided upon at the finance committee meeting and he urged that the matter be held up temporarily.

This did not please Mr. Buxton, who said that now is the time to appropriate the money and have the work done. Then Mr. Mygatt moved to amend Mr. Buxton's resolution by substituting $250 for $500. This nettled Mr. Buxton and he made a further amendment changing the amount from $250 to $25. This brought forth a comment from *Charles C. Randolph, who said that* nothing would be gained by such action and it was finally decided to refer the whole matter back to the committee.

This matter being disposed of, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution calling for the purchase of 500 bags of oats *for the fire department at a price* not exceeding the market price, which is about $1.45 per bag. There was strong objection to this because provision had not been made to advertise for bids. Mr. Mygatt and Mr. Taylor protested, while Mr. Buxton insisted that the department needed the oats at once.

Finally, Mr. Buxton withdrew his original resolution and offered another calling for the purchase of 100 bags of oats, at a price not to exceed $1.45 per bag, and *it* was adopted. This will give the department a supply until the next meeting, but bids will be invited for the re*maining lot of oats.*

There was more trouble when another resolution was offered by Mr. Buxton authorizing the fire and building committee to purchase 2,000 feet of standard 2½ inch hose in fifty foot lengths at a price not to exceed ninety cents per foot.

Again Mr. Mygatt, seconded by other members, insisted that bids be secured, but Mr. Buxton said that the committee had gone over the matter carefully, and he believed that the purchase should be authorized. Mr. Mygatt made a motion that bids be invited and Mr. Montgomery seconded the motion. This was adopted, but one to refer the matter back to the committee was passed and the committee will ask for bids.

After the *lively* discussion regarding these matters was concluded, Mayor Fisk was given the privilege of the floor, and he briefly stated his views. *He said that during the* past few years the city had been too lax in the purchase of supplies and in his opinion bids should be invited and methods required in the expenditure of large sums.

"Heretofore," said Mr. Fisk, "we have bought supplies offhand and I don't like to approve bills under such conditions. When we are going to spend $1,000 for hose or several hundred dollars for oats we should require bids and samples and know what we are getting. This should also be done in the purchase of fire apparatus. I want to know about these things before I approve the bills and the only way this is possible is in inviting bids and compelling that samples be furnished. As a favor to me I trust that in the *future you will be more careful* in this respect where large sums of money are involved."

In reply Mr. Buxton said that he *wanted to take exception to the* Mayor's words that the Council had been lax. He recalled an instance where a firm had relined 2,000 feet of hose that was found bad, *free of* expense; that the best hose possible for the least money had been purchased and the method had been satisfactory.

Won Prizes at Cleveland.

George J. May has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where his prize poultry won several blue ribbons at the poultry show.

TO RENEW LICENSES ON TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Twelve applications, representing the present number of *licensed* places in the city, were presented to the Common Council at the February meeting Monday night. Although *the names were not read* nor the names of the signers, it was stated that they all conformed to the laws. The liquor dealers met with some *difficulty in securing* the required number of signers, and there were numerous instances where a consideration was given by the dealers for the signatures. There are applications where one dealer has signed for another. The applications, according to law, must be published at least four times days.

Those who applied last night were John Rafferty, D. Findlay, Jacob Blimm, Michael Watson, E. C. Westcott, Christopher Gloeckler, John Clark, saloons; Henry Windham, John Burns and Jerome Leary, hotels; Frank Linke and the Eastern Bottling Company, wholesale dealers.

All the applications were referred to the license committee, of which Duncan W. Taylor is chairman, and a meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday night, February 23, to act on the same. In the meantime the committee will personally see that there are no irregularities in the applications.

COUNCILMEN ADMIRE WEBB AUTO FIRE CARS

In the presence of President R. J. Tolles of the Council, members of the fire committee, Fire Chief Doane and fire chiefs from neighboring towns, a highly satisfactory demonstration of the motor fire engine and automobile hose wagon was given Monday afternoon by members of the New York company, who have been in town for several days past. The apparatus proved itself powerful and efficient, both in covering the ground and throwing water.

Councilman Herbert Buxton, police chairman of the fire committee, C. C. Randolph and W. W. Wilson, members of the committee, went to local fire headquarters for the test early yesterday afternoon. They were met by A. C. Webb, president of the auto apparatus company, D. A. Woodhouse, general eastern agent, Chief Doane, Chief Howard Woolston, of the borough, and chiefs of the Westfield, Elizabeth and Bound Brook fire departments. With some members of the local department the party climbed aboard the two pieces of auto apparatus and made a tour of the West End to show the speed*ing power of the engines.* The motor engine, driven by Mr. Webb, was "let out" to a speed of fifty miles an hour in course of the trip.

The water *throwing tests* were held at the foot of Westervelt avenue. Here two streams were connected on 150 foot lines of hose. *Water was thrown through 1⅛ and* 1¼ inch nozzles, and the pressure was raised to 240 pounds to the square inch. Councilmen and fire officials were enthusiastic over the power and efficiency of the motor apparatus, and when the party returned again to fire headquarters, merits of the apparatus formed a lasting topic for discussion. The motor representatives drove the cars back to New York in the afternoon, and gave a demonstration of both pieces of apparatus before representatives of the New York fire department today.

"Automobile fire apparatus is certainly the coming equipment in first-class departments," said Chief Doane speaking about the test, "and even today there are some departments in the west where there isn't a horse in the house."

January Weather Statistics.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the following statistics regarding the weather in January: Highest temperature, 57 degrees, 5th; lowest, zero, 19th; mean temperature, 31.6; normal, 28.7; mean maximum, 40.1; mean minimum, 23.1; foggy days, 5, 6, 21, 22 and 23; mean daily range, 17.1; greatest daily range, 24; total precipitation, 3.75; greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.26, 5th; total snowfall, 9.9 inches; normal snowfall, 9.0 inches; number of rainy days, 13; number of days clear, 12; partly cloudy, 5; cloudy, 14; mean temperature was 2.9 degrees less than normal; precipitation was 0.37 inches below the normal; snowfall was 0.9 inches above the normal.

Rev. Thomas Bond Holland, first assistant rector of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, has accepted a call to the pulpit of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, Trenton.

Accused of assault and battery in the person of Allen W. Thompson, 14 years old, down stairs, Lewis Swain was held in bail by Justice of the Peace Thompson in Camden Monday. Both reside at Barrington.

Raiding a supposed speak-easy at Newfield, Constable William Dopson and deputies, of Woodbury, arrested Rocco Araito, alias Jack Tasso, Dano Curcio and six other men, who were taken to Woodbury jail.

ELKS' 'CHAMP' BOWLERS READY TO BUY EAST END HOUSE APPARATUS

Win the Fraternal League Contest on Campbell's Alleys.

MIANTONOMO TEAM SECOND.

Woodmen Get Third Place with Knights of Pythias Following—Wetumpka Last.

A large crowd of enthusiastic bowling fans gathered at Campbell's alleys Monday night to witness the teams of Plainfield Lodge of Elks and Miantonomo Tribe of Red Men clash in a series *to decide first place* in the Fraternal League.

The Elks captured the first game by a margin of 19 pins, but the Red *Men were game and with a total* of 840 were victorious in the second.

The final game was undoubtedly the closest and most interesting five*man contest ever witnessed* in this vicinity. The Red Men were in the lead for the greater part but were nosed out at the finish.

The Elks proved to be the better finishers and to them goes the championship.

The scores:

Elks.			
Kiely	159	141	137
Runyon	174	127	143
Van Emburgh	182	146	162
Laing	190	152	150
Blatz	172	210	184
	877	787	776
Miantonomo.			
Keiderling	132	150	133
Nash, Sr.	104	124	116
Willett	191	210	169
Radin	169	179	158
Skelly	173	177	166
	770	840	747

Team standing and individual averages of Fraternal League:

	Won.	Lost.
Elks	15	3
Miantonomo	15	3
Woodmen	12	9
Knights of Pythias	8	7
Saengerbund	8	10
Bicycle Club	3	15
Wetumpka	0	18

	G	Ave.	H. S.
Nash, K. of P.	18	190.12	228
Skelly, Mian'mo.	18	182.2	223
Radin, Mian'mo.	18	177	247
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Willett, Mian'mo.	18	173.14	221
Miller, Woodmen.	18	173.13	224
Ortleb, Woodmen.	17	172.10	213
Laing, Elks.	15	171.11	213
Meyer, Saenbund.	15	170.5	218
Kiely, Elks.	18	170	215
Koons, Woodmen.	18	164	202
Runyon, Elks.	12	163.10	215
VanEmburgh, Elks.	18	161	194
Mulr, Elks.	2	158.1	199
Vanderbilt, K. of P.	17	152.7	191
Gow, K. of P.	15	151	185
Snyder, Woodmen.	15	149	181
Keiderlin, Mian'o.	18	147.10	246
Luthman, San'nd.	18	143	186
Wirth, Saengerbund	9	142.9	198
Menzenbach, Saen.	15	141.12	165
Tobin, Woodmen.	15	141	181
Rittenhouse, K. of P	9	140.3	161
Pope, K. of P.	12	140	168
P. Haberle, B. C.	18	136.3	171
S. Haberle, B. C.	18	134.9	164
Nash, Sr., Mian't'o.	15	133.4	190
Dunham, B. C.	15	128.12	154
Homer, B. C.	9	124.6	147
Adams, B. C.	18	124.2	169

SACHAR & SACHAR WOULD PAY UP PERIODICALLY.

The committee appointed last week by the creditors of Sachar & Sachar, to investigate the financial condition of the firm after a bankruptcy petition had been filed, made its formal report today. The assets are found to be $14,065.70 and the liabilities slightly more than $15,-000. The firm has asked for an extension of time for its payments, agreeing to pay 25 per cent. in four payments, in June, September, December and March, 1910. It is probable that these conditions of pay*ment will be accepted by the credi*tors, but unless a unanimous agreement is reached, new terms will have to be made.

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Cahoone	Adams
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Miner	Neal

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For Atlantic City—7.25, 10.55 a. m., 12.43 (Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.55, 8.27, 11.38 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 1.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Cape May—7.25, 10.55 a. m., 12.43 (Saturdays only), 4.45, 5.55, 8.27, 11.38 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 1.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington—3.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—4.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 11.29 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.45, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 4.30, 7 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—8.30

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909. — NO. 6

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FRANK O. HERRING DEAD

Sate Manufacturer Succumbs After a Lingering Illness, at Saranac Lake.

AGED SIXTY THREE YEARS.

Formerly of Grace Church Vestry; Member of Trinity Commandery; Interment Here Friday.

Frank Otis Herring, aged sixty-three years, son of Silas C. Herring, a pioneer *safe manufacturer*, died yesterday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he had been living for the past two or three years for his health. He had been suffering with pulmonary trouble and was obliged to seek a higher altitude. Saranac Lake seemed to agree with him and he *improved* to such an extent that he decided to try living here again. The change was not beneficial and he was compelled to return to New York State.

Mr. Herring was for a great many years a prominent and active citizen, although he never held public office. He possessed much civic pride as was shown in the part he took as a member of the old Alert Hose Company. The membership was largely composed of the commuter element and they owned the much-prized silver hose carriage.

While in active business in New York, as a member of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, at 400 Broadway, he resided here. He was one of the leading factors in the safe trade. He had a host of friends both in this city and New York and he frequently entertained at his beautiful home on Park avenue.

Mr. Herring was prominent in Masonic circles and at one time was District Grand Deputy Master for the State of New Jersey. He was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.; Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T. For thirteen years he was treasurer of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation and took an active interest in promoting trade relations between the United States and South American countries. He is survived by a wife, who has been with him throughout his stay at Saranac.

During the early days when the Union County Country Club was a factor in Plainfield's social life, Mr. Herring was a leading member and established a great reputation as a bowler. He was also a communicant of Grace church, and at various times served with distinction as a member of the vestry. He was also active in all departments of church work in that parish.

Funeral services will be held at Saranac Lake and the interment will be in Hillside cemetery Friday afternoon on the arrival of the 2 o'clock express from Liberty street, New York

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church held its annual meeting last night, combining it with an entertainment and social. This class was organized October 13 last, with a membership of five, today there are thirty-eight on the roll and the class is still growing. H. W. Herman and B. J. Phelps are the teachers of the class and they have been successful.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, John G. MacLaughlin; vice-president, L. H. Matlack; treasurer, E. H. Hardingham; secretary, Fred K. Armstrong. The class meets in the main part of the church every Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

After the business session, the men were entertained in a delightful manner by Walter David, humorous, who related some of his best stories, and selections by an orchestra. There was also an interesting address by James E. Church on the organization of adult Bible work. A social hour was then enjoyed and refreshments were served by wives of the members.

Proctor's Pleasing Program.

The life motion pictures at Proctor's theatre today will include "Leah the Forsaken," "The Hunting of Stamboul," "Ted and His Sister," "The Jester," "Lunch Time," "The Key Under the Mat," lecture, "How the World Travels," showing methods of travel in various countries.

Darrach Recital Postponed.

The date for the Darrach recital at the Hartridge School auditorium, has been changed from Monday, February 22, to Thursday afternoon, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at 303 East Seventh street, telephone 1369-W.

—Neuman Brothers' specials today include fresh mushrooms of the choicest variety at 75 cents a pound.

MRS. HALL PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Women's Exchange was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Lounsbury, of East Seventh street, when these officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Henry Hall; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar S. Hyatt; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Greenleaf.

The reports of the treasurer and other officers showed that the past year had been the best in the history of the exchange, there were more consignments and more sales than in any previous year. This fact, however, is not intended to imply that the Exchange is not in need of more money. It receives fifteen per cent on the business and this just about meets the expenses.

Following the business session there was a social hour and refreshments were served. Mrs. H. V. Borden and Mrs. F. R. Lyon poured, assisted by other members of the exchange. It was decided at the meeting to lease the present quarters for the exchange for a term of three years, it being best suited to its needs.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES PARENTS

Miss Noel Bullock, principal of the Franklin School, addressed the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in that school last night. There was a large attendance and her talk was one of much interest, embracing seven important questions pertaining to school work, viz: "Lack of Punctuality," "Irregular Attendance," "Continual Leaving Room," "Irregular Eating and Sleeping," "Indifferent Preparation of Home Work," "Too Little Attention Given to Monthly Reports when Sent Home," and "Criticism of the Teacher Before Your Children."

Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, president of the association, presided. The subject of public play grounds for the children was also discussed.

MIDLOTHIAN KENNELS GET PRIZES AT DOG SHOW

The Midlothian Kennels, of this city, was successful in winning many prizes at the Westminster Kennel Show which opened in Madison Squaer Garden yesterday. The awards to this kennel follow: Scottish dachshund:" puppy class, 1st, Master of Midlothian; Limit class, 1st, Mistress of Midlothian; 5th, Midlothian Modesty; open bitches, 1st, Mistress of Midlothian; 2d, Midlothian Modesty; open dogs: 1st, Champion Minister to Midlothian; 3d, Master of Midlothian; winners' class, 1st, Minister to Midlothian; reserve, Mistress of Midlothian; club cup for best dog, Minister to Midlothian; dachshund club cup for best bitch, Mistress of Midlothian; Westminster Kennel Club cup for best dachshund, Minister to Midlothian.

Coal Stealer Fined.

Fortunato De Marco, an 18-year-old Italian who lives on Cottage place, was fined $5 at the session of city court today, when he was arraigned before Judge Hungerford on a charge of stealing coal from the railroad. The arrest was made by Special Officer Gaffney, who saw him board a slow moving freight at Washington street yesterday morning and hurl off chunks of soft coal. He then jumped off the train and had started to collect the coal when the officer nabbed him. Given a choice of $5 or 20 days, the young man paid the fine.

Struck by Mail Bag at Station.

While standing on the platform at the North avenue station this morning at about 8:30 o'clock, W. G. Tunison and A. E. Willard were struck by a heavy mail bag hurled off at the station from the mail car of an eastbound Philadelphia flyer. The two were engaged in conversation at the edge of the platform as the train came through. The bag struck them across the legs, nearly knocking them down. Although painfully bruised, they started for Elizabeth where they are serving on the petit jury.

Jr. C. E. S. Entertained.

Mrs. R. Y. Kinney, of Orchard Park, entertained the social committee of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity church yesterday afternoon. The question of an entertainment to be given soon was discussed. Those present were: Misses Beatrice Tier, Adelaide Cole, Maude MacAfee, Marion Wooley, Alice Auten, Helen Leitheusser and Elsie Tier and Lawrence French, Elmer French, and Russel Kinney. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

E. E. PARVIN TELLS ABOUT "C.Q.D." MESSAGE

Emerson E. Parvin, of Watchung avenue, gave a most interesting talk at the Congregational church last night before the Men's Club of the church. Mr. Parvin, who is a particularly interesting speaker, is secretary of the International Mercantile Marine Company, owners of the White Star Line, American Line and other prominent steamship interests.

The steamer "Republic," recently wrecked off Nanacket Point, was owned by the company in which Mr. Parvin is interested, and his talk last night was illustrative of the value of wireless as shown by this accident, where hundreds were saved because aid was summoned by the famous "C. Q. D." wireless message. The speaker explained with perfect lucidity the method of sending and receiving wireless messages between ships at sea. He told how the water was the medium used for transportation of the message waves and explained the "ears" of the modern ocean liner—bell shaped contrivances for receiving messages. In connection with this is the delicate receiving apparatus which enables the news of the ships to pass.

Of especial interest was Mr. Parvin's allusion to the fortitude and bravery of Captain Sealby, captain of the ill-fated "Republic." The officer did everything to facilitate the safe transferring of the steamer's passengers to the boats and then answered the wireless signals of distress, and actually went down with the ship, being rescued from the water.

At the conclusion of the talk, a social hour was passed. The audience filled the seating capacity of the edifice, and many remained to meet the speakr. Refreshmnts were served by the officers of the club.

Mr. Parvin will address the March meeting of the Board of Trade.

MR. FISK ADDRESSES PERTH AMBOY MEN

Mayor Charles J. Fisk addressed the newly organized Board of Trade of Perth Amboy last night. He was late in arriving at the meeting owing to the fact that he had juust attended a meeting of the executive committee for the Plainfield Citizens' Lincoln Centenary Celebration. When he and Chief Kiely entered the hall, there was a loud applause for the pooh-bah of the State Excise Commission and "Little Father" of "The City Beautiful," who had just issued an edict against naughty shows in this staid old town.

The mayor gave Perth Amboy a rattling good talk and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He confined himself to the civic duties of the American citizen, dwelling on the good work that might be accomplished by such organization as a board of trade. He urged the Amboyites to get together and work for the advancement of their city. He also impressed upon the business men the importance of their lending a helping hand in the management of their municipal government.

MASTER SANDFORD ROOME CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Sandford Roome, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roome, of Sycamore avenue, had a birthday party Monday night in honor of the sixth anniversary of his birthday. There were twelve guests, little friends of Master Roome. A feature was a fish pond, Alexander Milne, catching the greatest number of fish. There was also a Punch and Judy show that amused the children.

The table in the dining room was attractively decorated with varied colored ribbons, miniature hatchets, valentines and candy. In the centre was a chicken with a brood of twelve little ones; also a large cake bearing six candles. The children had a fine time and Master Roome will have occasion to always remember the event.

Chicken Thieves Busy.

L. L. Croom, of 414 East Third street, reports that chicken thieves have been busy about his neighborhood. A valuable chicken of the "wine dot" breed, he says, was stolen Monday night. In describing the chicken, Mr. Croom says that "it was a large white rooster, with a rose comb, blunt tail, with only three long feathers." He would appreciate any information concerning the bird.

Seeks to Amend Motor Law.

Senate bill No. 107, introduced in the Senate last night by Mr. Ackerman, amends the motor vehicle law of April 12, 1906, by providing a penalty where evidence is shown that the speed limit is exceeded within one-quarter of a mile. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee.

WORKING WITH MORMONS

Miss Isely, Teacher in Utah, Addresses Congregational Church Workers.

AT STATE CONVENTION HERE.

Miss Deas, Representing Cleveland, Ohio, Schools, Also Gives an Interesting Talk.

Miss M. Alice Isley, of Coleville, Utah, addressed the meeting yesterday afternoon, of the Women's Home Missionary Union of the Congregational churches of New Jersey, held at the Congregational church in this city, on the subject of "Christian Education in Utah." Miss Isley has been a teacher in the school of Utah for twelve years and is well qualified to speak on the Mormon situation. She explained interestingly the tenets of the church gospel as taught to the Mormons.

That Christian education is being advanced rapidly was the cheering message that she brought, great headway being made through the children, who are allowed to attend the Christian schools. The Mormons recognize the advantages of the splendid system of education in these schools, and the influence that the missionaries gain over the parents in this way is very marked.

But while the Christians are accomplishing much in this manner, Miss Isley declared that the Mormons are equally zealous, and their missionaries, which they send out to all parts of the world are daily making converts to that faith. These missionaries are all young men, who, in being called by the church, go out and work without any compensation whatever. They are not even given expense money, but make their way from place to place, preaching and teaching and setting an example of devotion and hard work for a cause that it would do well for the Christians to emulate. The speaker declared that if the Christians would be up and doing their on the Mormon faith would be more effective; that the battle needs to be fought with zeal. The large audience listened to Miss Isely with breathless attention.

Another interesting feature of the afternoon session was the address of Miss Helen Deas, secretary of the Schauffler School for Missionaries at Cleveland, Ohio. The local union is supporting a Bohemian girl at this school, and Miss Deas was able to give most encouraging report on the student's progress. The young woman has been four years in the school and in a short time will be ready to begin missionary work among the people of her nationality in this country. At the conclusion of the program of speeches, the delegates joined in singing "America."

The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. American flags lined the walls on all sides and on the tables where luncheon was served were red carnations and miniature flags. Ninety-five delegates were present from various parts of the State and the meeting which began in the morning was one of the most successful ever held by the State organization. Mrs. Charles F. Chase, the president, presided. An account of the morning session was published in The Daily Press of yesterday.

Joseph Brady.

Joseph Brady, aged fifteen years, a nephew of Chief of Police O'Neil, of Westfield, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, last night, of spinal meningitis, with which he was attacked less than two weeks ago. Just what brought on the disease is not known. The attack was sudden and the boy's condition was critical from the first. The lad attended the public school at Westfield and was popular in a large circle of young friends.

Explains Compton Avenue Query.

Referring to the inquiry of "Resident" in The Daily Press of last night, in relation to the needed macadamizing of Compton avenue, a city official states that this work has not been ordered by the Common Council, but that, in accordance with the attitude of the Council this year, the work will undoubtedly be done at any time, if the property-owners will deposit their share of the estimated cost.

Fixing Tower Clock.

The Somerset School tower clock is being put into working order again. J. J. Harter, an expert from The Standard Electric Time Company, of Waterbury, Connecticut, is doing the work.

Frelinghuysen Orator.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, delivered the oration at the Legislature's centenary celebration of the birth of Lincoln, at Trenton, yesterday. Governor Fort presided.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

PROPERTY TO REVERT TO ORIGINAL GRANTORS

The recent destruction by fire of the old grist mill at South Plainfield has raised a fine legal point that may abolish the famous mill pond at that place and cause the property to revert to the grantors of the right. It is understood that according to the old deed which granted the land for mill pond purposes, it is stipulated that in case the mill should cease to be used for the purpose, torn down or removed, the pond rights are to be relinquished.

Another interesting phase of the situation is that the township has always maintained the mill dam at that place, and if the mill ceases to be and the pond is abandoned, that would release the committee from further responsibility. These questions came up at a meeting of the committee Monday night and it was the opinion that unless the mill is rebuilt and used for its original purpose all rights are forfeited.

If this be true it would result in the draining of the William Laing property, making it available for building sites. Such an action would seriously interfere with the business of the Middlesex Water Company as that corporation has its plant located near the pond and is depending on the springs supplying the pond for its water supply. Thus far there has been no move to rebuild the grist mill and for this reason the township committee took up the question for discussion. It will probably be referred to the courts for a decision.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE RESCUE MISSION

The third anniversary meting of the Plainfield Rescue Mission was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last night, and was largely attended. J. B. Oakley, of the Elizabeth Rescue Mission, was in charge of the meeting. *The annual report showed* that there were 312 meetings held during the past year, ending February 9, and 11,920 have heard the gospel at these meetings. The superintendent, Mr. LeMatty, made 618 calls and there were thirteen conversions.

An interesting incident was related during the evening. A traveling man happened to be standing outside the mission one night recently, and heard Mrs. John Manley sing, "He Held Me Fast." It so impressed him that the next day he called on Mrs. Manley and told her that her solo *of the night before* was the means of his giving his heart to Christ.

Another encouraging feature was the reading of a letter received from Mrs. J. VanDuzen, of North Branch. She told of her interest in the work and how deeply impressed she was with the meetings while in Plainfield. She spoke of receiving religious literature which she said she would pass on where it would be good. She also asked for the prayers of the mission for herself and husband. The works of this mission has attracted considerable attention and Superintendent LeMaty has been ably supported. An added feature last night was vocal and instrumental music.

All Will Observe the Day.

All the shopkeepers will close their stores on Lincoln's birthday, and there will be more than usual observance of the day, on account of it being the centenary of the Martyred President. Householders are urged to do all their shopping tomorrow and thus help the merchants to observe the holiday. Court Plainfield, No. 1144, I. O. F., will meet on Saturday night this week, instead of Friday night on account of the holiday. *The Daily Press will not be* issued on Friday.

Club Euchre and Dance.

The Four Leaf Clover Club, which is composed of the young women of St. Joseph's church, will hold a euchre party and dance at Debele hall tonight. The committee is made up of Miss Katherine Conshay, president; Miss Nellie Purcell, vice-president; Miss Mamie Carney, secretary; and Miss Frieda Kiescer treasurer.

Watchung Knights Entertained.

In connection with the business meeting of Watchung Council, *Knights of Columbus, a most enjoyable* musical entertainment was held at Columbus hall last night. A professional entertainer from New York won hearty applause. There will be initiation at the next meeting, to be held the night of February 23.

Bankrupt's Trustee Sues.

Suit has been instituted against A. Wolff, of Hoboken, by William Blau as trustee for Morris Rosenthal, bankrupt. The action is on contract, the amount being $100. Francis J. Blatz is attorney for the plaintiff, and papers in the case are returnable February 16.

MISS WARING ENGAGED TO HARTLEY MELLICK

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elinor G. Waring and J. Hartley Mellick was made at a birthday luncheon given for her today by Miss Waring's sister, Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson, at the latter's home on Hillside avenue. It was a brilliant affair, covers being laid for eleven. The color scheme was yellow.

Miss Waring is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Waring, of Park avenue, and during the past few years she has been prominent in the younger society of Plainfield, taking part in numerous functions. Mr. Mellick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, and has also been a leader in the social events given by the younger set. The engagement unites two of Plainfield's oldest families. On Thursday, February 25, Mrs. George P. Mellick will give a luncheon for Miss Waring.

Those present at today's luncheon were the Misses Hooley, Annie Grey Fisk, Caroline Martin, Helen Batchelor, Anna Garrigues, Louise Saunders, Helen Timpson, Mrs. Morris J. Dumont, Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson and Miss Elinor G. Waring.

CHARLES P. ADAMS HAS PASSED AWAY

Charles P. Adams, formerly of this city, and for a time superintendent of telegraph on the New Jersey Central, preceding Fred G. Sherman, of Woodland avenue, died yesterday at his home in Washington, of a hemorrhage of the brain. He was superintendent of telegraph for the Southern Railway at the time of his death.

Mr. Adams was probably one of the best known telegraphers in this country and was a member of the Old Timers' Telegraph Association, having worked in that department of several of the largest railroads in the country. Prior to coming to Plainfield he was located in the west.

During his residence here Mr. Adams made many friends and was recognized as a man of much executive ability.

FINAL CONCERT IN THE JOS. MCINTYRE SERIES.

The concluding concert in the series by Joseph McIntyre, will be given at the Hartridge School auditorium tomorrow night. Miss Josephine Swickard, of New York, soprano, will be the assisting artist, and her numbers will include the charming and seldom heard aria, "Thou Charming Bird," from "The Pearl of Brazil," by David.

Mr. McIntyre will be the soloist on this occasion, and two numbers will include a trio, by Saint-Saens, and a serenade for these instruments by the same composer that has been played successfully by Walter Demorosch. The program will be as follows: "Trio in F," piano, violin and 'cello, Saint-Saens; aria for soprano, David's "Pearl of Brazil;" piano solo, "Die Lorelei," Liszt; song for soprano, "Slumber Song," Richard Strauss; "Serenade," trio, Saint-Saens.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

The local delegates to the thirty-fifth State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Atlantic City for four days, beginning tomorrow, are W. D. Murray, Samuel Bingaman, Charles S. Dayton, Bertram Bowler, Physical *Director G. L. Listman* and General Secretary Herbert E. Parker.

Mr. Murray will read a paper before the students' meeting, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, on the subject, "How Can We Help Students to Choose Their Life Work."

The convention will be given a speech by Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be on the study of the Bible.

Lincoln Celebration.

Lincoln's Birthday will be observed at the Calvary Baptist church *Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.* The pastor will discuss the twenty-seven Presidents, "America" will be sung by a chorus of fifty children, Mrs. Bailey will read a paper entitled "Lincoln as an Ideal American," and "Lincoln as a President."

Insurance Men to Dine.

The staff of the local office of the Prudential Insurance Company will have a banquet at the Park Club on Friday night, February 19. The affair is given by the superintendent and assistants.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

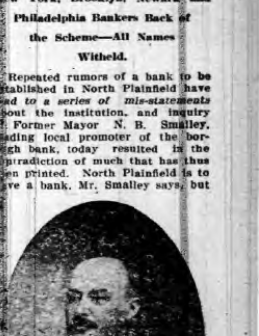
BANK FOR THE BOROUGH

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Chief Promoter, Tells About the Plans.

CAPITALISTS ARE INTERESTED.

New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia Bankers Back of the Scheme—All Names Witheld.

Repented rumors of a bank to be established in North Plainfield have *lead to a series of mis-statements* about the institution, and inquiry of Former Mayor N. B. Smalley, leading local promoter of the borough bank, today resulted in the contradiction of much that has been printed. North Plainfield is to have a bank. Mr. Smalley says, but



Newton B. Smalley.

it is the only local name connected with it which has been made public. According to his statement, there are to be several prominent boroughites among the promoters, but their names are withheld at this time.

"When this bank is started," he said to a Daily Press reporter, "there will be some leading North Plainfielders among its promoters who will be as big men as any connected with the city banks. All the promoters will not be local men, either, for they will include well-known bankers from New York city, Newark and Philadelphia, as well as several prominent Brooklyn business men. There are to be eight out of town promoters in all, but I won't name them at this time.

"We aren't starting this bank in opposition to any Plainfield institution, and it won't hurt the business of the city banks. But there is room in North Plainfield for a bank—they've got a flourishing bank in Dunellen. The borough bank will be a good thing for North Plainfield business. Such an institution will obtain up the business conditions that now exist "over the brook." There is a tendency to belittle North Plainfield as a residential and business district and if the borough gets a bank, business will become firmer because the district will be independent.

"At this end of Somerset County *there is need of a banking institu*tion and it will get county support. The bank, you see, isn't an upstart to injure the city banks, and while it won't set the world afire, it will *beat* boroughites right and help borough financial conditions."

Frank Rowley, whose name has *been published as one of the local* promoters, flatly contradicted that he was connected with the new institution in any way.

The store at 33 Somerset street will the first home of the borough bank, but it is planned to erect a building to house it within a short time. The site of the new building has not yet been made public.

Water Main Lowered.

The Plainfield-Union Water Company, which supplies water for all of the towns in this section, through its superintendent, Thomas Doyle of Westfield, lowered a water main on Locust street, Roselle, to a depth of five feet without injuring the pipe or causing the water to be shut off. Mr. Dowd had a shut-off gate placed in the main in Roselle before he started to lower the pipe from the Roselle Park end, and had there been any trouble this gate would *have closed the main, so that water* could be pumped into the pipes from the Dunellen section and Roselle will be served with water and protected from fire.

Admires Burglar's Nerve.

"I don't care whether they catch him or not, for I sort of admire a man who has nerve enough to burglarize a house." This unusual statement was made by Mrs. Adolph Bluemer, of 231 Murray street, Elizabeth, whose home was robbed yesterday. Notwithstanding her views, the police are on the trail of the "nervy" burglar.

MRS. W. F. COCHRAN DEAD

Immensely Wealthy Mother of Mrs. Percy H. Stewart Succumbs to Indigestion.

SHE GAVE MUCH TO CHARITY.

Her Fortune Over Twenty Millions —She Had Many Friends in This City.

Mrs. Eva Smith Cochran, widow of William F. Cochran, mother of Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of West Eighth street, and sister of the late Warren B. Smith, head of the carpet works at Yonkers, N. Y., died Wednesday at her home on E. Forty fifth street, New York, from acute indigestion, with which she was attacked on Sunday.

Mrs. Cochran was sixty-three years of age and since the death of her husband several years ago resided in New York. Her son, Alexander Smith Cochran, inherited about $36,000,000 under Warren B. Smith's will and became president of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company at Yonkers, the largest concern of the kind in the world. Mrs. Cichran was the sister of the late Warren B. Smith. Mrs. Cochran gave liberally to church and general charities.

While Mrs. Cochran inherited only $100,000 under her brother's will she received $10,000,000 from her father, Alexander Smith, and a like amount from her husband. She had a summer home, Duncraggan, on the Hudson at Yonkers. Two years ago she gave Grace Chapel to St. John's Episcopal church at Yonkers and when dissensions arose in the congregation as the result of differences between the pastor of St. John's and his curate, who was rector of Grace Chapel, the congregation of the chapel tried hard to make it an independent church. Mrs. Cochran finally tired of the church war over the chapel and sold it to a Christian Science congregation.

SMILES AFTER HER LEG IS AMPUTATED

After suffering for five weeks from a sprained ankle, Jennie, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanfilippo, of East Fourth street, bravely submitted to the amputation of the affected limb Thursday. It was taken off at *the knee joint.*

The accident which made necessary the operation happened in the kitchen at her home a month and a half ago. In walking across the floor *hurriedly her foot* turned sideways causing the sprain. Swelling set in and the doctors finally decided that the limb must come off to prevent blood poisoning.

Dr. Ellis Hedges performed the operation Thursday at Muhlenberg Hospital and it was declared to have been quite successful, leaving the patient in good condition. The child withstood the ordeal with remarkable fortitude and since recovering from the effects of the ther has been quite cheerful. She asked for her playmates and greeted all around her with smiles.

The little girl had been a pupil at the Bryant School and was bright and progressing rapidly in her studies. Her father is a barber.

TO EXPLOIT JERSEY.

Publication to Advertise State's Advantages.

J. L. Glaser, a member of the board of governors of the New York and New Jersey Real Estate Exchange, addressed the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Trade Thursday, in the interest of an advertising scheme to exploit New Jersey enterprises and its advantages for investment. The book, entitled "New Jersey to the Front," which his company proposes to issue about March 1, is to contain writeups of the various cities and towns of the State, including Plainfield. The representative informed the board that the proceeds from the advertising in the publication is to be applied to the general publicity fund, and will be used solely for the purpose of advertising New Jersey. The company has offices in the Hudson Terminal building. Mr. Glaser stated that he desired to meet the members of the board individually at their offices for the purpose of selling advertising space in the book. The publication will be distributed free to all who ask for it.

A representative of the New York World asked and obtained the exclusive right to take photographs at the annual dinner to be held March 11. *It is the intention* of the World to print supplemental pictures with the Sunday section of March 14, and circulate them throughout New Jersey.

Tea and Bridge Whist.

Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman and Mrs. Augustus V. Heely, of the borough, have issued invitations to a tea and bridge whist party to be held at the Park Club, Monday afternoon, February 15.

FREEHOLDERS HEAR HOSPITAL REJECTS POOR

In a letter to the Union County Board of Freeholders Thursday afternoon Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, probation officer of Union county and a leading charity worker, complained that the Elizabeth General Hospital officials refused to admit charity patients unless assured that the expenses of their board and care would be looked after.

The other hospitals, she said, had their doors open for indigent patients. She insisted that charity patients should be admitted without question, as the city and county both make appropriations for the hospital.

The Freeholders have appropriated $8,000 to the General Hospital. After a discussion it was decided to investigate Mrs. Williamson's *complaint, and a committee was appointed* for that purpose.

J. E. KIMBALL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF Y.M.C.A.

James E. Kimball was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors Thursday to succeed Joseph W. Gavett, who declined reelection. Charles F. Dayton was chosen vice-president and Albert B. Beers and Morris C. Van Arsdale were re-elected recording secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. Gavett retires from the presidency of the association after *four* years of splendid service. Mr. Kimball, who succeeds him, is superintendent of the sales department of the Borne-Scrymser Oil Company of *New York. He has been a member* of the board of directors of the association since 1905, serving as chairman of its finance committee for two years. One of the organizers *of the Men's Club of the Crescent* Avenue Presbyterian church, he was also its first president.

Mr. Dayton, who succeeds George M. Rittenhouse as vice-president, was elected to the board in 1908 and has served as a member of the religious work committee of the association. He is president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park avenue Baptist church.

PLAINFIELDERS HEARS THE LOTUS GLEE CLUB

The concert given at the Congregational church Thursday by the Lotus Glee Club, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Marshall-Smith, dramatic reciter, was one of the best of the season and attracted a capacity audience. The quartet and Mrs. Smith were at their best and they generously responded with an encore to everyone of the eleven selections on the program. The selections were all of the popular order and the audience was quick to appreciate them.

A feature of the program was "Up-to-Date Grand Opera," by George Ade and Frank J. Smith. The *rendition of this by the quartet won* hearty applause and convulsed the audience with laughter from beginning to end.

The work of Mrs. Smith was of the usual high character and her selections were given in a finished style, for which she has become famous in dramatics. The quartet is composed of Harvey Hindermyer, first tenor; G. Morgan Stricklett, second tenor; Charles L. Lewis, first bass; George H. Bemus, second bass. Frank J. Smith was the conductor and pianist. The program follows:

"Hungaria's Hussars," glee club. recitation, Mrs. Smith; "The Rosy Morn," Mr. Hindermyer; "The Three Fishers," glee club; "Three for Jack," Mrs. Lewis; "A Country Romance," Mrs. Smith; "Gather the *Roses," Mr. Stricklett; "My Faithful Old Violin," and "Songs My* Mother Taught Me," glee club; "The Tin Gee-Gee," Mrs. Smith; "A Toreador Love Song," Mr. Bemus; "A Medley," and "Up-to-Date Grand Opera," glee club.

BOROUGH FIRE LIMITS ARE AGAIN EXTENDED.

The new fire limits of the borough are to be extended west 300 feet through Council Avenue, south 300 feet beyond Interhaven avenue, east to Norwood avenue and south to *Green Brook.*

An ordinance providing for this extension was passed on its second reading Friday at the meeting of the Borough Council. It was voted *to withdraw the ordinance deter*mining the present limits, which went into effect in August, 1908.

She Likes Plainfield.

Miss Anna Counihan, of Chicago, is now enjoying her fourth visit with her brother, William J. Counihan, of the new Plainfield theatre, and she says that she likes Plainfield better than ever. She represents the Deakin Art Rooms, of the Fine Arts Building, Chicago, pearls, porcelains, Japanese art goods, etc. On her last trip Mr. Deakin, the elder, accompanied Miss Counihan east, but he has since died and his son, Earl Deakin and Miss Counihan have taken charge of the business.

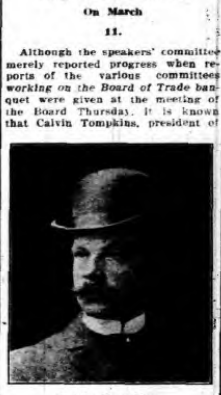
INVITE WESTFIELD BOARD

The Newly Organized Town Boomers to Attend Board of Trade Banquet Here.

TO HEAR CALVIN TOMPKINS.

Distinguished New Yorker to Make Chief Speech at Dinner On March 11.

Although the speakers' committee merely reported progress when reports of the various committees working on the Board of Trade banquet were given at the meeting of the Board Thursday, it is known that Calvin Tompkins, president of



Calvin Tompkins.

the New Jersey Rivers and Harbors Congress, will be one of the two speakers at the dinner, which will be held at Tripoli Hall, Thursday night, March 11.

Mr. Tompkins, who is ranked as one of the representative men of New York, has not yet announced his subject on the occasion of the banquet, but his prominence in civic matters has led to the general belief that his remarks will be on some phase of city growth. Tompkins recently read a paper urging the improvements of roads, rivers, harbors and canals before the Good Roads Convention at Atlantic City, and is well-known for his work as president of the Reform Club, of New York. He was prominent among the New Yorkers who agitated municipal control of public utilities in New York several years ago. At that time he was chairman of the Franchise Committee of the Citizens' Union, of New York. During the two years that he served as president of the New York Municipal Art Society, he persistently urged the adoption of some comprehensive development plan for the metropolis and suburbs of New York. Mr. Tompkins is a director of the Newark plaster works, located at Newark and at Hillsborough, Canada. He is a personal friends of Henry L. Hall, chairman of the speakers' committee.

It was voted to extend an invitation to the recently organized Board of Trade of Westfield to attend the dinner.

DAUGHTERS OF CROSS NET $185. AT A TEA

The tea and reception given at the home of Mrs. Charles Arthur Reed on Myrtle avenue, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Cross, was a great success and about $185 will be realized as profit to be used in carrying on the work of the King's Daughters, including the support of the city nurse. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the organization and the patronage was liberal.

Mrs. Reed was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. Reuben Knox and Mrs. F. H. Ball. Mrs. George T. Rogers was in charge of the candy table, Mrs Charles H. Lyman the fancy articles, *Mrs. Frank Berry the cake, while* Mrs. L. H. Watson and Mrs. A. G Hooley poured. The young women assisting in the dining room were the Misses Louise Hooley, Gladys Peck, *Ethel Most*, Mary Barlow, Kate Barlow, Adelaide Ball and Irene Miller. Aside from the sale the social features were greatly enjoyed by all and the hospitality of *the hostess helped to make the affair* a delightful one.

Delegates to Conference.

Mayor Victor Mravlag, of Elizabeth, has named as delegates to the eighth annual conference of charities and corrections to be held at Trenton on February 18, 19 and 20, the Rev. William Force Whittaker, of the First Presbyterian church; Calvin B. Orcutt, of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company and president of the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. John R. Atkinson, pastor of Holy Trinity church; Rev. Francis O'Neill, of St. Mary's church; Miss Harriet Townsend, of the Charity Organization Society; Miss Edna Gilbert Meeker, Peter Egenolf, Major C. W. Irwin, Robert Helfenstein, Mrs. George H. Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Cross, William T. Day and Mrs. T. M. Kelly.

CARE OF THE SILVERWARE.

Only a Little Trouble to Keep It in Perfect Condition.

Shining silver upon snowy linen is beautiful, but it takes trouble to keep it in good condition. The tarnishing of silver does not by any means indicate that it is of poor quality; on the contrary the finer the silver the more quickly it becomes discolored.

Silver kept in a room with open gas burners or coal stoves keeps its brilliancy for a short time only. Tarnishing can be prevented by having the pieces lacquered; but the lacquer, though serviceable for ornamental *pieces and toilet articles, cannot* be used on the table service. The lacquered ware can be kept in excellent condition simply by dusting it lightly and carefully and about once a month wiping it with a soft slightly dampened cloth. Never allow these pieces to become wet.

The silver that is used daily can be kept in excellent condition by washing it thoroughly in soft warm water and soap every day. All such silver should be washed well every second week. In doing this be careful not to put several pieces in the pan together, for this causes dents and scratches.

Hot water or water that has been boiled is the best to use. Make a heavy suds with a pure soap and add a few tablespoonfuls of ammonia. A soft sponge is most suitable for washing silver, and a fine brush may be employed on the chased pieces or around the handles.

After washing the silver well in the ammonia suds rinse in clear cold water and let it stand for a few minutes. If any polishing is necessary it can be done at this time. Common whiting, wet with alcohol and rubbed on with a soft flannel, makes an excellent polish. *After polishing wash* well again.

Finally dip all the pieces in a bath of boiling water and dry with a very soft cloth. This last dip in the clear boiling water does much to prevent further oxidation.

Cassa Roll (Original).

Cook corn and a half cupfuls of rice. Have a half gallon bucket greased inside; put part of the rice into the bucket, pasting it all around the side, leaving a hollow in the center. Fill this with chili made as follows: Put a tablespoonful of lard in pan; grind *an onion size of onion* put in grease and fry for a minute; add two cups ground beef; fry for ten minutes; then add water to keep covered. Cook for an hour. Season with a pinch of salt and two *teaspoonfuls chili powder.* Pour chili into rice and cover with remaining rice. Cover bucket and boil in a double boiler for one or two hours.

Watercress Jelly.

An odd flavoring for gelatine, from an American standpoint, is watercress. A German housekeeper declares it makes a delicious variety, much appreciated by her family.

The gelatine is made in the usual way and while still hot the juice of three or four large handfuls of fresh watercress is poured into it.

Pound the cress in a clean mortar, add half a glass of cold water and squeeze in a jelly bag or cheesecloth to extract all the juice.

If the plain taste of the cress is *thought too insipid the juice of one* lemon can be added.

Home-Made Cream Cheese.

Take two quarts of thickly clabbered milk and pour into it a quart of boiling water. Let it stand for ten minutes or longer, then put into a perfectly fresh cheesecloth bag and drain over night. The next morning rub this cheese to a smooth pulp and press through a rather coarse sieve. Salt to taste, add gradually a half teaspoonful of thick cream, pack into small jars or cups and keep in a very cool place for two weeks. At the *end of that time scrape off the top* and turn from the cups for use.

Turkish Delight.

Boil 2½ pounds loaf sugar with 1¾ pints of water. When it is clear add 65 drams of starch, dissolved in a little cold water. Stir until the sugar has become a thick paste; add 2½ drams of water and one cup of chopped almonds. Flavor with rose, lemon or any fruit extract. Pour into oiled pans one inch deep. When cold cut into squares and dip each into powdered sugar. They will keep some time in tin boxes. These are the sweetmeats that are imported at such high prices.

Four Good Things to Know.

When broiling steak, brush it over with butter and flour to keep the juice in. Add chopped sweet peppers to the soup and they will have a fine flavor delightful. Should soup be too salt, add a sliced raw potato and cook a *few minutes longer. To cut a loaf* of hot brown bread, take a piece of twine and place it round the loaf, cross the ends and pull; there will be a clean cut, without any crumbs.

A Gage Filling for Cake.

If you have wearied of the different fillings for your cup cake, instead of using custard jelly or chocolate try spreading the layers thickly with green gage jam. Cover the top with a thick boiled icing, or, if the cake is to be eaten the same day that it is baked the top can be covered with whipped cream beaten stiff.

Stewed Fruit Before Breakfast.

There are few better or more pleasant laxatives than to eat stewed figs apples or prunes a half hour before breakfast. It is important to take this fruit on first awakening in the morning, as twice the quantity at breakfast or later has little effect medicinally

CHARTER'S CELEBRATION

Big Demonstration on July 4th to Mark 40th Anniversary of Incorporation.

AN OLD FASHIONED PARADE.

Good Time Generally With Fire Works Thrown in—Board of Trade Committee *Appointed.*

Impetus for a big celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the granting of a city charter to Plainfield was given at the meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday, when it was decided to hold such a celebration and when a committee of ten was appointed by President H. W. Marshall. Plainfield has been a city since May, 1869, and Independence Day has been decided upon as the day for celebrating the anniversary.

The committee, as appointed by President Marshall, comprises Captain William C. Smith, E. M. Laing, Albert E. Force, B. Frank Coriell, J. Hervey Doane, John A. Gaffney, Walter Apgar, Lemuel B. Woolston, Warren Travell and T. R. VanZandt. These men will meet and elect their own chairman. A. E. Force, as president of the Local Speeders' Association, will bring the matter up at the next meeting of the association, and an auxiliary committee will be named from the business men.

Plans for the affair are as yet but embryonic. President Marshall of the matter before the Board *of Trade, calling attention to the* fact that the occasion merited celebration. He said that the city should profit by the experiments other cities had made in conducting celebrations, and cited the Old Home Week at Elizabeth, which was not considered a success, and various carnivals other cities had held as celebrations. He said that a celebration of the anniversary would best not be for more than a single day, and those present seemed of the same opinion.

Realizing that the Fourth of July is a day when most Plainfielders are at their homes, Mr. Marshall suggested this day for the celebration, and it was unanimously agreed to have "Charter Day" and Independence Day one and the same occasion this year. Suggestions for a program of the day's celebration led to remarks by E. M. Laing and L. B. Woolston. These men spoke of a local celebration about thirteen years ago, when a parade was a successful feature. Both had been members of the committee in charge of this affair, and the suggestion for a parade on "Charter Day" was enthusiastically received.

The parade will be made up of sections comprising the local military, firemen, police, Board of Trade members, merchants, lodgemen, church *societies* and *school children*, and it is expected that committees will be appointed from the various organizations to co-operate with the general parade committee. A fire*works celebration in the evening will* perhaps prove the major attraction of the day's celebration, and at this time there will be addresses by men prominent in the city today and its development during the past forty years.

DRESSING ALIKE.

There is an English fashion, long in vogue, of dressing two sisters alike who are near the same age. It is not necessary for them to be twins. This fashion has been taken up in America and is especially popular this winter.

In some families two girls have made their debut together instead of a year apart, and their entire outfit for the winter is the same.

Instead of looking old, it is quite pretty. It saves a good deal of trouble and in this year of quaint colorings it is a safeguard to have gowns off the same piece if they are to be worn at the same time. Not only have young women taken it up, but mothers are dressing alike girls of 15 years old. Everything is bought in pairs, from school frocks to party gowns.

If the fashion continues to grow in popularity as it has in one winter, it may become the established thing here, as it is abroad.

MADE WITHOUT EGGS.

Corn Cake—One cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, a scant spoon of butter, two great spoons of sugar, one cup of Indian meal and one cup of flour.

Johnny Cake (1861)—One and a half cups Indian meal, one cup flour, *one-half cup molasses, one teaspoon* soda, sweet milk to mix thin; pour in pan. Bake about fifteen minutes. This was made during the Civil War.

Black Fruit Pudding—One quart blueberries or canned raspberries stewed with some sugar. Butter some thin slices of stale bread, dip into the hot berries and pack in a *mold. Steam one hour. Serve with* sauce.

Suet Pudding—One cup of chopped suet, one cup raisins, one cup sweet milk, one cup molasses, three cups of *flour, one teaspoon of soda*, cinnamon, nutmeg and little clove, little salt. Boil in bag three hours. —"Home Maker" in Boston Globe.

PLAINFIELD LAWYER REBUKED BY COURT

Judge E. S. Atwater in the Union county courts, *Friday*, administered a rebuke to Lawyer Robert Newton Crane, of this city, who appeared as counsel for Mrs. Mary Wyckoff, of Dunellen, indicted on *two charges of shoplifting. The wo*man when arraigned in the first instance entered a plea of not guilty and this morning through her counsel change it to one of guilty. The *court imposed a fine of $50 for one* charge and suspended sentence on the other.

Immediately after a plea of guilty was entered, Assistant Prosecutor *Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., moved* that sentence be pronounced. Lawyer Crane then made an earnest plea for leniency. He took occasion to criticize the court indirectly, citing cases *where leniency had been shown* before and as he considered that his client had already suffered enough already, he expressed the opinion that she was entitled to the same treatment.

Mr. Hetfield took exception to Mr. Crane's remarks, which he characterized as a criticism of the court's previous action, and this resulted in Judge Atwater sharply rebuking Mr. Crane and advising him to confine his remarks to the case in which he was particular interested. This is the second occasion that Mr. Crane has provoked admonition on the part of the court. The other instance was upon his first appearance in the county court, when the judge "called him" for impertinent remarks.

NEW MOTOR LAW FOR NEW JERSEY

Interest centres in the Colgate automobile measure, which amends the present *Frelinghuysen law by gross*cribing that all automobiles to travel in this State must have a plainly audible trumpet signal; must carry exhaust pipes directly parallel to the *ground or turning slightly upward*; the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to receive all complaints for violation of the speed laws, the same to be in writing and verified; he must investigate them within five days from their receipt, and if in his judgment a case can be made out he can cause a warrant to be sworn out and placed in the hands of a police of the Peace for adjudication in the municipality where the alleged violation took place.

Non-residents of this State, when displaying their identification license numbers of other States, are to be allowed to tour in New Jersey for ten days without taking out a New Jersey license within one year, when they pay a fee of $2 to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

The measure forbids the use of a muffler cutoff in cities or towns or within 500 feet of any other vehicles. The speed limit in the open country is changed to thirty miles an hour and exempts drivers from regulations regarding maximum speed limit, unless the excessive speed shall be proved to have been continued for at least one mile. Complaint may be made and proved before the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles upon conceiving that there be cause after investigation, and within thirty days shall cause the person to be apprehended in a summary manner before a Justice of the Peace or any committing Magistrate in the municipality where the violation occurred.

A companion bill to this, Colgate *automobile regulator is a measure* also introduced by him, compelling the placing of lights on all vehicles of any class using the highway from one hour before sundown to one hour after sunrise; the white light to show at least 250 feet. An penalty of $10 is provided for failure to comply.

ROAD COMMISSION "O. K'D" JEFFERSON AVE. SURVEY.

At the meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday, the *approval of the survey of Jeffer*son avenue, this city, was received from the State road commission, with the understanding that the board would co-operate with the Department with a view to obtaining better material with which to improve that thoroughfare. The plan is to make it a State aid road.

The building and grounding committee was authorized to investigate the advisability of installing a dependent electric plant in the court house, to illuminate that building.

The Grand Jury commissioners with the freeholders asking that immediate action be taken to provide better ventilating facilities in the grand jury room. The present system was denounced strongly and it was urged that steps be taken at once to remedy the troubles.

May Save Evans' Sight.

Hoyt Evans, of the electric light department of the P. S. Co., whose *right eye* was badly burned by spattering solder while he was at work Thursday, is reported to be resting more comfortably today at the hospital. Dr. F. C. Ard, to whose office *the young man was removed* immediately after the accident, said today that it is possible that sight may be preserved.

BIG REALTY EXPERT DIES

William Stevens Slape, an Authority on Real Estate Values, Passes Away.

AN INVALID FOR NINE MONTHS.

Was *Only* Thirty-six Years of Age —Had a Rapid Rise— Funeral on Saturday.

Following a lingering illness death came to William Stevens Slape at his home, 72 Westervelt avenue, at 8 Wednesday night. Mr. Slape has been an invalid since last May, when he was attacked with a hemorrhage, while at his lawyer's office. Medical attention was given him and he was removed to his home, where he has been confined since.

Although but thirty-six years of age, Mr. Slape was considered one of the best posted authorities in real estate valuations in the State. He had charge of the real estate business of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and on several occasions has been called upon to act as an appraiser by the courts. For the past two years he had been general appraiser of the company's real estate for New Jersey and New York State.

Mr. Slape was born at Dunellen in 1873 and was a graduate of Palmer's Commercial College, at Ossining, N. Y., where he lived for some years. He identified himself with the Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1892, being employed in the bond and mortgage department. His rise was rapid. Entering the real estate department, he soon became general appraiser for the company, and in 1898 was sent to Rochester to take care of the northern New York interests of the company, later taking entire charge *of the company's real estate in New* York and New Jersey. He also had charge of the company's real estate holdings in Brooklyn, where his management won him a high place *in real estate circles.*

In October, 1903, Mr. Slape married Miss Olive Newell, daughter of B. D. Newell, of East Front street, and for a short time afterward the couple made their home in Brooklyn. Mr. Slape's mother, Mrs. Ella T. Slape, of East Second street, survives him, living with a sister, Mrs. W. S. Bullock, and his brother, Clarence D. Slape. The other sister, Mrs. Harry W. Hull, lives in Newark.

LOYAL LEGION OBSERVES LINCOLN'S CENTENARY

The celebration of the centenary of Lincoln's Birthday was observed Wednesday by the quarterly meeting and banquet at Delmonico's, New York, in a noteworthy manner. Following the banquet the rest of the evening was devoted to speeches by General Horace Porter, Horace White, Charles A. Lead and General James Grant Wilson, all of whom had a personal acquaintance with Lincoln. The addresses in consequence were of special interest. *Many personal incidents, some never* related before, made the occasion of great importance. The eulogy of Lincoln by General Porter was perhaps, one of the greatest heard in recent times.

Handsome souvenir programs were distributed. These contained an original photograph of Lincoln, together with his Gettysburg address and the insignia of the Loyal Legion, embossed. More than five hundred members and friends attended, those from Plainfield being Major W. D. W. Miller, Rev. Dr. W. C. Hubbell, Captain Peck, Captain M. C. Dobbins, Dewitt C. Hubbell and Walter C. Dobbins.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT ATLANTIC CITY

May 20 and 21 have been decided upon as the dates and Atlantic City the place for the next annual encampment of the New Jersey G. A. R., by the Council of Administration of the State Department. Winfield Scott Post, of this city, will send a large delegation to the encampment.

The plan to have the State encampment held at Atlantic City on the dates decided upon was at first opposed by some of the members of the council who wanted the time changed to May 6 and 7. It was argued that weather conditions would be more favorable the latter part of May and better accommodations could be obtained.

Patriotic Instructor Uriah Deedy, of Newark, has reported that the movement to place Lincoln tablets in the various public schools thruout the state is meeting with great success. He is a member of the committee which has charge of the work and declared that he received more orders than the committee could fil.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 14, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Life lessons from the book of Job.—Job. 1-6, 13-17. (Consecration meeting.)

The book of Job is undoubtedly a philosophical discussion of the problem of human suffering. Dealing with such a subject, one that touches the life of every human being, it has been great-ly read and has brought comfort and consolation to millions of those who suffer trial and affliction. To many this book seems to be a solution of the question discussed, and it is, but not in the way that many suppose. The keynote of the solution of the question can only be found in the words of Elihu, "who by searching can find out God;" in other words, it is inferred that no man by searching can find out God, the purpose of His providence, and therefore the practical conclusion is that in our sufferings we are really not to search for the reason of God's purposes, but to trust Him in spite of our inability to understand Him. Cowper beautifully puts it:

> Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
> But trust Him for His grace;
> Behind a frowning Providence
> He hides a smiling face.

This is a great life lesson from the book of Job, which if well learned will save us many a pang and sorrow. "God's ways are not our ways," but they are all for our good, though we cannot see the good now. Instead of asking, "Why does God do this?" let us say, with the Master, "Nevertheless Thy will, not mine, be done," and complete submission to God's will bring peace and comfort of mind and soul.

The arrangement and development of the plan of this book are most admirable and increase interest in it. It is largely in the form of a dialogue, which is always interesting. It has been divided as to its contents as follows:

Introductory historical section, chapters 1, II.

Dialogues between Job and his three friends, chapters III-XXXI.

Address of Elihu, chapters XXXII to XXXVII.

Discourse of Jehovah, chapters XXXVIII-XII.

Short speech of Job, XIII, 1-6.

Concluding historical section, XIII, 7-16.

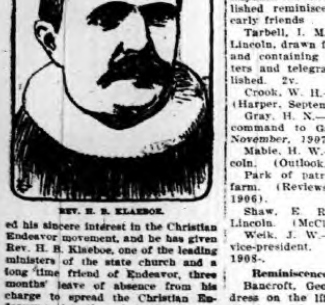
The story as thus developed is a remarkable one and places the book of Job simply as literature among the greatest books ever written. Job is greatly afflicted of God. Three friends come to comfort him, but they are poor comforters. Instead of administering comfort they add to his sorrow by charging him with having sinned against God, else He would not have afflicted him. This was according to the old Jewish doctrine that God's displeasure was a sign of wrongdoing. But Job protested that he was righteous before God. The charges were general at first, then more specific and finally direct that he sinned in that he upheld his own righteousness and in so doing cleared God with injustice toward him. Then Elihu broke into the controversy and was indignant at Job "because he justified himself rather than God" and at the three friends because they could not answer Job. The Lord then spoke, and Job at last saw that he had made a mistake in so persistently upholding his own righteousness, which did injustice to God. He repented and humbled himself, crying out, "I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes for." Then God's mercy was exercised; Job was forgiven and more restored to him than he had lost, and "after this lived Job a hundred and forty years and saw his sons and his sons' sons, even four generations. And so Job died, being old and full of days." And what a great lesson we have in this closing scene! Not through boasting or pride are God's blessing and mercy received, but through repentance and humility. "He that exalteth himself shall be abased, but he who so humbleth himself shall be exalted."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xi, 1-7; xxiii, 1-6; xxxi, 1-5; xxxvii, 1-5; Isa. lv, 1-9; Matt. xi, 28-30; Ex. xxi, 20; Luke xv, 11-24; Rom. viii, 18; Rev. ii, 10.

King Haakon and Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Clark, the father of Christian Endeavor, cabled from Christiania, Norway, that he has been granted an audience by his majesty King Haakon at the royal palace. The king express-



REV. H. B. KLAEBOE.

ed his sincere interest in the Christian Endeavor movement, and he has given Rev. H. B. Klaeboe, one of the leading ministers of the state church and a long time friend of Endeavor, three months' leave of absence from his charge to spread the Christian Endeavor society throughout Norway.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BOOKS

The Public Library has a wonderfully large collection of books on Abraham Lincoln, which are being displayed until after February 12, on the table near the entrance to the reading room.

Here is the valuable and voluminous work of John G. Nicolay and John Hay with the supplementary two volumes of speeches, letters and State papers; the Recollections of President Lincoln and his Administration by L. E. Chittenden, the register of the Treasurer during Lincoln's administration, which, it is said, gives one of the fullest and most intimate accounts of the inner life of the President. St. Gauden's folio containing an attractive reproduction of his Statute of Lincoln and Carl Schurz's admirable essay, bound with which are Richard Watson Gilder's essay on the life-mask of Lincoln, and Edmund Clarence Stedman's poem on the hand of Lincoln, all of which are beautifully illustrated, are not the least attractive in *the display*, while the numerous illustrative magazine articles emphasizes special periods in the great President's life and administration.

The bulletin board, back of the table, is covered with illustrations telling by picture, the story of the life of the President, while in the centre is a framed copy of the famous Gettysburg address.

Over the bulletin board is an engraving of Lincoln, and at one side is a replica from the death mask which was presented to the library some years ago by H. P. Reynolds, of this city.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1809-1909.

A Selected Bibliography of the Public Library's Material.

Speeches, Letters, State Papers, etc.

Complete works, comprising his speeches, letters, state papers, and miscellaneous writing, ed. by J. G. Nicolay and J. Hay. 2v.

Address delivered before the Springfield Washingtonian temperance society at the Second Presbyterian church, Springfield, Ill., on the 22 of February, 1842.

Cooper Institute address against slavery, New York, February 27, 1860. (Old South leaflets, v. 5).

First inaugural, 1861; second inaugural, 1865; Gettysburg address, 1863. (In great words from great Americans).

First letter of acceptance. (World's work, September, 1908-

First Lincoln and Douglas debate at Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 21, 1858. (Old South leaflets, v. 3).

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Burt, S. W.—Lincoln on his own story telling. (Century, February, 1907).

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Bachelier, Irving—Eben Holden.

Butterworth, H.—In the boyhood of Lincoln.

Catherwood, Mrs. M.—Spanish Peggy.

Churchill, W.—The crisis.

Eggleston, Edward—Graysons; a story of Abraham Lincoln.

Gerry, M. S.—Toy shops; a romantic story of Lincoln the man.

King, Capt. C.—Iron brigade.

Harris J. C.—On the wing of occasions.

Tarbell, I. M.—He knew Lincoln.

Selections for Recitation.

Bellamy, B. W., ed.—Open sesame v. 2.

Bryant, W. C., ed.—Library of poetry and song.

Carrington, H. B., ed.—Beacon lights of patriotism.

Deems, E. M., comp.—Holy days and holidays.

Denton, C. J., arr.—All the holidays.

Emerson, R. W.—Miscellanies.

Ford, M. K. — J. L.—Every day in the year.

Lerow, E. B., comp.—Pieces for every occasion.

Lowell, J. R.—Ode recited at the Harvrad commemoration.

McCaskey, J. P., ed.—Lincoln literary collection.

Montgomery, D. H., comp.—Heroic ballads.

One hundred choice selections, No 1, 5, and 20.

Scudder, H. E., ed.—American prose.

Stedman, E. C., comp.—American anthology.

Stevenson, B. E. & E. B.—Days and deeds in prose and verse.

Wiggin, K. D., comp.—Golden numbers.

A New Satin.

Satin chamois is a new and exquisitely supple satin of all silk and novel weave and has a twill at the back that suggests surah, and is partially responsible for the easy clinging folds into which it falls. The lustre is soft, though brilliant, and is entirely without the hard, bright sheen that usually distinguishes other satins of a good weight, this being wonderfully pliable. The surface shows a very fine close texture. The thirty-six-inch width in which it comes is of unusual advantage.

For the Scrapbook.

Anyone who has used Chinese lanterns for decorations knows the danger of them burning when caught in a sudden gust of wind. This danger may be lessened, if not entirely averted, if the bottom of the lantern it filled with a cupful of sand placed around the socket that holds the candle. The weight keeps the lanterns from swaying and makes the fire less probable. If one does not wish to use sand the lantern can be steadied by fine wire fastened from the bottom of the lantern to a pillar or wall.

Those Silly Queries.

Greening—Say, old man, what are you wearing glasses for?

Browning—For the corns on my feet, of course. I hope you didn't think my eyes were affected.—Chicago News.

NEW JERSEY AUTO LAW TEST CASE UP

The test case commenced last summer by the touring bureau of The White Company to test the validity of the New Jersey automobile law, known as the Frelinghuysen automobile law, has now reached the Supreme Court of the State. Judge Reed of that court recently granted a writ of certiorari, thus permitting the case to be argued within the next few weeks. It is reasonable to expect that before the touring season opens an opinion will have been handed down on the various legal points raised by Xenophon P. Huddy and Peter Backes, counsel for The White Company.

The case has been through the police court and the Court of Common Pleas, but neither of these courts undertook to pass upon the constitutional questions involved, but simply ruled on the facts of the case and the wording of the statute.

The case originated with the arrest of R. H. Johnston, in the city of Trenton, because no New Jersey license number was displayed upon the machine. An attempt was made to bring the constitutional questions at once into the Federal Court, but that court sent the case back into the State courts for adjudication. Some of the points raised by the counsel for The White Company have never before been raised in an automobile case.

The principal contention of The White Company is that the State of New Jersey has no power to tax a non-resident citizen. Freedom of ingress and egress from the several States is guaranteed to the citizen of the United States, and has been sustained by many decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

It is further contended that the section in the Frelinghuysen law which provides that a non-resident automobilist cannot obtain the required automobile license without constituting the Secretary of State of New Jersey his attorney for the purpose of serving process alone vitiates the New Jersey statute.

It is not denied that the State may, in the exercise of its police powers, exact a reasonable *license* fee, to cover the expense of issuing a license and maintaining a department for that purpose, but it has been laid down by the highest court of New Jersey that, "wherever it is manifest that the amount of such tax imposed in the exercise of the police power is substantially in excess of the reasonable expense of issuing a license and of regulating the occupation to which it pertains, the act or ordinance imposing the tax is invalid." Inasmuch as the license fees collected in the State of New Jersey within the last year exceed more than $100,000, the amount necessary to maintain the department, it would seem that the Frelinghuysen law is invalid under the judicial ruling just quoted.

The White Company further contend that the New Jersey tax constitutes an unconstitutional tax on inter-State commerce in violation of the Federal Constitution, which places inter-State commerce within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States Government. In this connection it has been judicially held that commerce among the States includes "transportation and trade of persons and property."

Another contention is that the New Jersey license tax is unconstitutional because automobiles are taxed according to their horse power, and not according to their valde, which is the basis on which all taxes should be assessed.

A CURIOUS OLD NECKLACE.

The French government is in a distressing predicament. It confronts a problem less easy to solve than many diplomatics tangles.

When President Thiers died he willed to the nation the famous Mme. Thiers' pearl necklace, one of the choicest bits of jewelry in the world. It consists of 14a pearls, the three largest of which weigh thirty six, thirty-nine and fifty-one grains. The necklace is valued at $50,000.

Recently the directors of the National Museum, where it was placed, announced their wish to sell the necklace. Thereupon the descendants of President Thiers filed a strong protest, declaring that this the government could not do. Why they asked, should the government wish to sell the famous necklace? Then the truth was told. The marvelous gems had begun to lose their luster.

It is claimed by many that pearls, if not worn for a long time, will turn black. This is what is taking place with these marvelous gems.

The belief that pearls lose their luster if not worn is related to one of the world's oldest superstitions. Among the ancients various beliefs prevailed that certain gems possessed mystical properties, and that a gem worn by an individual for a long time assumed characteristics of the wearer, and could be used to influence others.—Phila. North American.

Hard to Manage.

Little Tommy—Say, papa?

Papa—What is it?

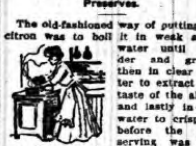
Little Tommy—What do deaf mutes do when they want to talk in a whisper?—Chicago News.

PUTTING UP CITRON

NEW METHOD THAT HAS MANY ADVANTAGES.

Time Saved and Fruit Turned Out in Better Condition—Directions for Making the Old-Fashioned Preserves.

The old-fashioned way of putting up citron was to boil it in weak alum



water until tender and green, then in clear water to extract the taste of the alum, and lastly in cold water to crisp it before the preserving was be-

gun. The up-to-date method does away with the preliminaries. Cut off the green peel from the citron and cut in slices about an inch thick. Remove the seeds, then slice in squares or any fancy shape desired. Allow to each pound of citron three-fourths of a pound of sugar, one lemon and a small strip of green ginger. Put the sugar in the preserving kettle with water to make a syrup, and when boiling add the citron, a chipped yellow peel of lemon, taking care not to get in a bit of the bitter white pith, then the lobes of lemon, cut in thin slices, and the ginger. Cook slowly for several hours, until tender, then add a sprinkling of raisins, cook until the raisins are puffed, then pour in sterilized cans and seal. A couple of fresh peach leaves added to the syrup while cooking give a fine green color to the preserves, but should be removed before putting in the jars.

Should you prefer the old-fashioned preserves, here are directions for their making: Peel and core the citron, cut into strips and cut the edges. Soak over night in strongly salted water. In the morning soak in clear cold water, changing until freshened. Parboil ten minutes in water with a teaspoonful of powdered alum. Drain and weigh. To every four pounds of fruit allow three pounds of sugar, a lemon, an ounce of preserved or candied ginger or an ounce of green ginger root boiled in a pint of water until its flavor has been extracted. In this case use the water in which the root was cooked as well as the ginger. To each pound allowing a pint of water to each pound of sugar. Boil and skim, then add the citron, cooking gently until clear and tender. Drain the fruit from the syrup and put on plates to harden.

In the meantime cut the lemon in thin slices and cook in water to cover until tender. Put the syrup on to boil, adding the lemon and water, if not bitter, the sliced ginger and the citron. Cook until thoroughly heated, and then can and seal. Raisins seeded and cooked in the syrup may be added if desired.

Apple Mince Meat.

At this season of the year when apples are plentiful and cheap I prepare them for mincemeat next winter. Pare, quarter, core and chop the apples by running through the food chopper. To six bowls of the chopped apple add one bowl of molasses, one small bowl of vinegar, three bowls of sugar, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of allspice, one-half tablespoon of cloves and one nutmeg. Cook until the apples look clear, then put in fruit jars and seal. Used for pie add the chopped meat, chopped suet, cider, etc., and you will find the making of mincemeat a pleasure instead of a task.

A Dainty Pudding.

On a day when fresh fruit is not easily obtained, the following pudding is a welcome dessert: To two well-beaten eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, a cupful of flour and one-half cupful of raisins chopped very fine. Steam this for three-quarters of an hour and serve it hot with a sauce made as follows: After thoroughly beating the whites of two eggs, cream a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter; beat this in slowly and flavor with vanilla.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Barbecued Ham.

Cut rather thick slices of cold boiled ham and lay them in a frying pan. Cook on both sides until they begin to crisp at the edges and then put on a hot dish. Add to the fat in the pan four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a saltspoonful of English mustard, a teaspoonful of white sugar and a few dashes of black pepper. Boil up once, pour over the ham, let it stand covered for a couple of minutes and send to the table. There is no more savory method of cooking ham than this, and it wins almost universal approbation. —Delineator.

When Boiling Puddings.

Place a small plate at the bottom of the sauce pan and when you put in the pudding to boil take care that it is on the plate. If the water should boil away no harm will be done. The pudding will turn out without sticking to the cloth.

Where to Keep Jellies.

All jellies should be kept where it is cool and dark. If you have no dry cellar or dark closet, cover the shelves of any cool closet with black cotton and hang a curtain of the same over the fruit.

Savory Rice.

A savory way of cooking rice is to boil half a pound of rice until tender, then add the pulp of two or three tomatoes, and a little butter. Stir well and grate a little cheese on the top, adding pepper and salt to taste.

WHEN PA GIVES INFORMATION.

Just the Chance for Display of His Sense of Humor.

"Pa, what is a hypochondriac?"

"A hypochondriac, Wilfred—"

But just a moment. "Pa" in this anecdote is not a good and kind father, yearning to impart useful information to his son, but one of those smart aswer-givers whose main object in life is to get into the back pages of the magazines. Such fathers look upon their little sons, groping for knowledge, as providers of openings for senseless domestic epigrams. Hence —but we'll go back.

"Pa" takes up his glasses and looks benignly at his son.

"What did you say, my boy?"

"Pa, what is a hypochondriac?"

That gives "Pa" his chance.

"A hypochondriac, Wilfred"—names like Wilfred add humor to this sort of thing. John, for instance, would fall flat and James would be indefinitely worse; but to resume—"a hypochondriac, Wilfred, is a man who has such a dread of catching cold that, whenever he takes a bath, he stops up all the holes in the sponge for fear of draughts."

And Wilfred not quite seven years old! Isn't it a shame?

OBSERVANT PEOPLE ARE JAPS.

Trouble Is They Are Liable to Carry It to Extremes.

The Japanese are a most imitative and observant people and copy everything they see with minute fidelity. A Newport man recently engaged a Japanese valet, who was very attentive and satisfactory.

His duties rarely took him into the kitchen, but when he had a chance of watching the cook he did so with extraordinary interest.

The cook caught a severe chill and left the valet suddenly. The lady of the house was in despair, as she could not replace her.

At last the valet announced confidently that he thought he could cook a little and the mistress gladly agreed to give him a trial.

The first thing he started on was the potatoes. He took off his shoes and socks and put his feet in a bath of hot mustard and water.

The lady wanted to know what on earth he was doing. He replied that he saw the cook do that when she was peeling the potatoes, and nothing would persuade him that this was not a necessary part of the process.

The Thundering Legion.

In the year A. D. 174 a Roman legion, made up wholly or in part of Christians, fought under Marcus Aurelius against the Marcomanni. The Roman army was shut up in a defile and ready to perish with thirst, when a severe thunder storm, with heavy rain, relieved them of their distress, and at the same time so terrified their enemies that a great victory was gained. The Christians attributed their deliverance to the prayers they had just presented, and considered it miraculous, and the term "Thundering Legion" was applied to the soldiers.—New York American.

Moroccan Proverbs.

In an article on the people of Morocco a writer in Figaro says: "They have some queer adages and some that closely resemble ours. Take, they say: 'The camel cannot see its hump, but plainly sees one on its neighbor.' He who depends on his neighbor will go to bed hungry.' 'A wise enemy is better than a stupid friend;' 'Cross the rushing stream, but beware of the quiet, noiseless one;' 'In this world there are three things not to be trusted—luck, women and work.' Mounting a horse, hearing the hunting dogs and hearing gun rings rattle drives dull care away."

Love and the Law.

Now love makes the mind clean and clear, so that it stops liking unclean things like bad food and ugly squeezed bodies and cigars. And love makes the mind kindly, so that it does not yearn for more than its share of other people's money. So in the gaining or the maintaining of health, too, love is the fulfilling of the law.

And how about beauty? Why, beauty is merely health—plus love. Therefore, if you have love you have all things, for all things are ruled by law; love is the fulfilling of the law. —Nautilus.

Womanly Logic.

"Never," groaned the picture dealer, "never try to argue a woman into believing that she ought to pay a bill when she thinks otherwise. I sent it this morning—presented a bill for some stuff ordered two months ago. Here was the irrefutable logic:

"'I never ordered any pictures.'

"'If I did you never delivered them.'

"'If I did I never got them.'

"'If I did I paid for them.'

"'If I didn't, I must have had some good reason for it.'

"'And if I had, of course, I won't pay.'"—Wasp.

A Terrible Threat.

"You say your titled son-in-law holds threats over you?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "He has us where we can't give him any argument at all. Mother and the girls say we must yield for the sake of the family honor."

"Is there—er a skeleton in the closet?"

"Not at all. He simply announced that unless he has his own way he'll get naturalized and be a plain American citizen."

IN HER DEFENSE.

She's laced too tight?
Ah, say not so—
You speak not right—
You do not know.

She looks fit? Yes.
Indeed she do.
I will confess
That much is true.

Yet you are wrong
To say that she
Goes in too strong
For corsetry.

The fact is this:
The damsel's so sweet,
So fraught with bliss
From head to feet,

That e'en her stays
Cannot stand pat,
And nobody says
A chance like that.

Were mine the cup,
They drain at will,
I'd hug her up
Much tighter still!

Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

A Bright Boy.

"Say," queried the father, "can't you give my boy a position in your store?"

"I don't know," rejoined the grocer. "What can he do?"

"Well," replied the parent, "I don't suppose he could do much at first except buy and sell goods and manage your business for you, but later on when he gets a little experience and sense he might be able to sweep out, tie up packages and run errands."—Chicago Daily News.

This Happened Near Boston.

"It is time," said the speaker, "that we had a moral awakening in this town. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird up our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"

"Hold on now," screamed an angular lady, who was seated near the platform, "if this is to be a moral awakening don't you dare to propose to take off another thing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mean of Them.

Eva—She never had a beau in all her life.

Katherine—And yet she has the nerve to declare that her face is her fortune.

Eva—Gracious! It must be one of those "unclaimed fortunes" we hear so much about.—Chicago Daily News.

TIME TO INTERFERE.

Boy—Come quick! There's a man been fighting *my father more'n half an* hour.

Policeman—Why didn't you tell me before?

Boy—'Cause father was getting the best of it till a few minutes ago.—Ideas.

His Peculiarity.

Jailer—He's a queer case, that prisoner in cell 27. Nothing suits him but silk underwear.

Visitor—Well, that isn't a crime, is it?

Jailer—No; but when he got his last suit of it the store detective happened to see him sneak it under his coat.—Chicago Tribune.

No Excuses Needed.

"There's no excuse for anybody's having any kind of illness," said the resolute person.

"Perhaps not," answered the man who always tries to agree. "And a person who is really ill doesn't feel like being formal and begging somebody's pardon, anyhow."—Washington Star.

No Repose.

"You have so much money you need never work any more," said the old-time friend, curiously.

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "but every time I spend $100,000 or so, people stand round and criticise me. I've quit work, but I've begun to worry."—Washington Star.

Condiments.

"And the heathens cooked the missionary in his clothes?"

"They did."

"They were hungry, I suppose, and couldn't take time to undress him."

"No. I expect it was for the seasoning. You see, he had on a pepper-and-salt suit."

A Sure Sign.

"Pa, when does autumn leave off and winter begin?"

"Winter, my boy, is a season that never really begins in until the stoves in the street cars are lighted."—Detroit Free Press.

The Cause.

Wife—What was the matter? I thought you would break down the house.

Husband—I dreamed I was trying to put on my clothes in the upper birth of a Pullman.—Life.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

MANY BARGAINS AT EXPRESS CO.'S SALE

The United States Express Company conducted its annual bargain sale on Saturday at North and Park avenues,when 700 lots were disposed of at prices, ranging from twenty-five cents to $4.25. The store where the sale was held was thronged from 2 o'clock, when it began, until 12 o'clock midnight, when the last article was disposed of. As a general thing the bidding was lively. Some persons got bargains, while others were "stung," to use a slang phrase.

Four or five young men "chipped in" fifty cents to purchase a tempting looking box and after they had spent a half hour getting inside they found a half-filled can of condensed milk. Several tubs of butter were sold for one dollar, but the purchaser was not obliged to carry them home—the butter being one year old it was quite able to walk.

A number of castings of value to machinists sold for $1.05, while a large bundle of leather brought $9. One lot of books brought eighty-five cents, while a box of books was sold for $4.25. There was any quantity of shoes, mats of beds, while one fellow got a bargain in four new overcoats for $1, and several gas stoves sold for the same price. Everything was disposed of before Sunday morning and Auctioneer P. H. Latourette never worked harder in his life. He was equal to the occasion, however, as the sale netted about $300 for the company.

MAJORS LOSE PATERSON STATE LEAGUE GAME.

In the Y. M. C. A. State League championship game at Paterson Saturday night, the Plainfield five was defeated by a score of 35 to 21. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Paterson.
	Forwards.	
Denton		Walker
Jacot		Schreppe, Ramsey
	Centre.	
Hoagland		Ash
	Guards.	
Miner		Cretchley
Jarvis		Buslard

Field goals: Walker 7, Schrappe 1, Ash 6, Cretchley 2, Ramsey 1, Denton 5, Jacot 3, Jarvis 1. Foul goals: Ash 1, Miner 3. Referee, *Roth*; *umpire, Listman*; *timer*, Smith.

SMALL BOYS PLAY FOR BASKETBALL SUPREMACY.

The Hope Chapel Midgets lost a hard fought game in their own gymnasium Saturday morning. Their diminutive adversaries of the Y. M. C. A. beat them by a score of 21 to 15. Those in the game were:

Y. M. C. A.		Hope.
	Forwards.	
Walker		Heron
Watts, Dunning		Walls
	Centre.	
Love		Doig
	Guards.	
Manley		Snyder
Taylor		Leighs

Field goals: Walker 2, Dunning 2, Love 4, Manley 3, Taylor 2 Heron 3, Walls 1, Doig 1. Foul goals: Walker 1, Dunning 1, Manley 1, Walls 1, Leighs 2. Referee, Batchelor.

A New Vehicle.

"Is Mr. Bromley in?" asked the caller.

"He is not, sorr," Pat answered, politely. "Shure, he won't be in till 4 o'clock or mebbe after."

"Where's he gone?"

"He went to ride in his interim, sorr."

"His what?"

"His interim. 'Tis a tony name fer buggy, I'm thinking. Half an hour ago Misther Bromley says to me, 'Pat,' says he, 'hitch Misther Dobbs here some time this afternoon, but I guess he won't be after gittin' here yet awhile, so I'll go downtown in the interim.' An' with that he druv off in his buggy."—Lippincott's.

WAISTS AND TRIMMINGS.

Spring waists are made of imported mesaaline, in all good colors, especially light tints. One novel material is a soft one with markings of sea green; another good color is blue-green, with black outlines.

A pretty arrangement made with fringe upon a bodice, is to detach the fringe heading and edge it with a satin appliqué. When draped, this effect is very dressy upon a one-piece frock. The velvet is splendid for use with ribbon fringe.

At Pistol Sight.

"Marry me," exclaimed the wretch pointing his revolver at the trembling maiden, "or s'death."

"Mercy," she faltered. "I will, I will."

"Ha," chuckled the villain, "love at first sight."—Harvard Lampoon.

LITERARY

Editors of magazines publishing novelties have long complained of the difficulty of securing satisfactory stories of this type, owing to the fact that most writers find it just as easy and more profitable to expand a plot suitable for novelettes, into a book, too long for magazine use. Be this as it may, Lippincott's seems to have solved the problem, for in it has appeared a long series of fine complete novels, and instead of falling off the quality seems to be steadily improving. The February issue contains a powerful tale of army life by General Charles King. It is entitled "Lanier of the Cavalry," and portrays army life with the same vigor and naturalness which characterized "The Colonel's Daughter," "Captain Blake," and other famous books by this author.

It is rarely that a serial starts with so many interesting and varied human characters as in "John Marvel, Assistant," by Thomas Nelson Page. In the February number of Scribner's Magazine the second instalment shows a complete change of scene to a typical city of the Middle West. The story is a thoroughly modern one, dealing with the people and the questions of the present day. From the diaries of Salmon P. Chase, *Mr. Oberholtzer has unearthed* a very full account of a conference in September, '63, at midnight between Lincoln, Chase, Seward, Stanton, and Halleck, to consider the serious situation of Rosecrans, who was hemmed in at Chattanooga. This conference has been called by military writers an epoch-making one, because at it was arranged the first long-distance transfer of an army by railroad.

It is well for everyone to realize the possibility of a combination which would threaten the stability of our business and home life. The Metropolitan Magazine is particularly fortunate in being able to give to its readers a timely article by Earl Mayo, which tells in a remarkably strong and fearless manner of "The Giant Trust of the Future." This is a most vital subject for every American citizen. The possible giant combination threatens us on every side. It would affect us and our children whatever our walk in life.

The February American Magazine contains the first instalment of a new serial by a new author, Ingraham Lovell. It is entitled "Margaret, Its Soul—the Recollections of a *Man of Fifty*." *The story* starts well, giving promise of being one of the great novels of the year. In connection with the publication of it the editor of the American Magazine has made an interesting statement of the inner workings of a great editorial office.

In an article entitled "A Substitute for Matrimony" in the February *Woman's Home Companion*, Anna Steese Richardson proves conclusively that the majority of business girls of today do not marry because the men they might marry do not earn as much money as they do. Mrs. Richardson speaks with authority—she has a greater experience than perhaps any other woman in America. She concludes her article thus: "The business woman of today is achieving financial success at the sacrifice of domestic content and maternal instinct. Is it worth while?"

In the Atlantic Monthly for February the first installment of the Diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's *Secretary of the Navy*, gives the reader a striking picture of the President's serenity amidst the constant bickerings of his Cabinet, and tells the facts of the Cabinet intrigue headed by Chase and Stanton for the removal of General McClellan from command of the Army of the Potomac. A paper by J. O. Fagan, the Railroad Signalman whose "Confessions" have given the public a real knowledge of railroad problems, deals with the necessity of educating the labor unions in the knowledge of their employers' business. W. *Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor* of the Philippines, reviews a decade of American rule in the Islands, giving facts and figures for the consideration of Anti-Imperialists.

The Popular Science Monthly for February contains the following articles: "The Coffee Exposition at Rio de Janeiro," by Professor Robert DeC. Ward; "A Biographical History of Botany at St. Louis, Missouri," by Dr. Perley Spaulding; "The Latest Calabrian Disaster," by Professor Wm. H. Hobbs; "Jefferson Davis' Camel Experiment," by Professor Walter L. Fleming; "Railroads and the Smoke Nuisance," by Clinton Rogers Woodruff; "Account of a *Trip in Southernmost Japan*, with Early Records of its Discovery," by Robert Van Vleck Anderson; "An American contribution to the History of the Physiology of Digestion," by Professor Lafayette B. Mendel; "The Instruments and Methods of Research," by Dr. L. A. Bauer; "The Scientific Meeting at, Baltimore;" "The Report of the Secretary of Agriculture;" "Scientific Items."

We must rediscover America in order to provide for our future millions. This is the keynote of Walter Wyeth's article, "New Food for New Millions," in the February number of "Success Magazine." In the same number, Charles Edward Russell, in the second article of his series, "The Break-up of the Parties," tells how the Democratic Party lost its grip; Glenmore Davis describes the building of a modern play, and Roland Phillips tells what modern surgery is doing in the way of transplantation of organs. Leroy Scott's immigration narrative is called "The Lit-tle *Mother*," and *these* is advice to operatic aspirants by Mme. Melba.

For general attractiveness and lively interest The Red Book Magazine is heartily commended. The leading article, "Old Souls in New Bodies," opens a series of startling analogies between the careers of certain great figures of antiquity and other great personages of our present day. Similar is the case of Caesar and Roosevelt. Moreover, every woman will be interested in Mabel Herbert Urner's article "Desirable Husbands," in which the statement is frankly made that deep in her heart every woman wishes Don Juan were her husband.

THE FLEET HOMEWARD BOUND.

The Prudential Insurance Company is issuing an artistically beautiful picture of the American battleship fleet steaming away from Gibraltar, homeward bound. The *picture is in colors and gives a* splendid idea of the beauty and power of the American warships. The scene presents the Connecticut, flying the flag of Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, leading the first division of the fleet past the Rock of Gibraltar. It will inspire more than one landlubber who doesn't know a battleship from a marlinspike.

In a charming letter of travel, published a few months since, William Dean Howells, describing his feelings in approaching Gibraltar, writes:

"*There is nothing strikes the traveler* in his approach of the Rock of Gibraltar, so much as its resemblance to the trade-mark of The Prudential Insurance Company. This was my feeling when I first saw Gibraltar, four years ago, and it remains my feeling after having last seen it, four weeks ago. The eye seeks the bold, familiar legend, and one suffers a certain disappointment in its absence."

No one will be disappointed in this strong representation of "the bold, familiar legend" of The Prudential. As if *carved in the face* of the Rock, it looks down upon the passing fleet like a message of God-speed.

The Prudential has also published, for free circulation, a most interesting booklet containing separate pictures of each ship in the fleet, and giving tonnage, speed, armament, number of crew, etc. A copy of either this booklet or *picture may be had for the asking*. Write to The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, N. J., stating which is preferred, or if both are desired, state so in your letter.

CARING FOR PLANTS IN THE WINTER TIME.

Many amateurs have queer ideas of the care of plants. For awhile they frantically water them every day, or oftener, and then calmly ignore the helpless victims for a week. *And afterwards they complain that* they do not "have any luck" with flowers.

A practical horticulturist who has had much experience in raising flowers in the house says that failure comes more often from overwatering than from any other cause.

A question that is asked almost daily is: "How often shall I water my plants?" The answer is not a simple one; it varies with the nature of the plant and the place in which it is kept.

In a warm, dry room plants need water daily; but where the temperature at night does not go below fifty at night more care must be exercised and the plants should only be watered when the soil gets hard and dry.

Tepid water should be used; if too hot or too cold the plant suffers. A healthy plant needs an abundance of water, but it must drain away quickly.

Three chief errors of the amateur *gardener are all connected with* watering. They give too much water, too little, or water freely when plants are sick. When you see your plants not growing freely you should diminish the quantity of water. The reverse treatment is usually given.

There are but few plants that will keep healthy with stagnant water at their roots. Therefore do not let the pot stand in a jardiniere or saucer half filled with water as is often done.

If the soil in a pot is loosened once a week less water will be needed. Plants with soft porous leaves need more water than those with foliage that is hard and leathery.

Hanging baskets which have large surfaces exposed to evaporation will not do well unless they are immersed in a bucket of water several times a week.

If the bathtub is used for the purpose of spraying or immersing flowers, a rubber sheet should be put in the bottom to catch soil that would otherwise go down the drain.

Ackerman Recovering.

Samuel Ackerman, a New Jersey Central Railroad engineer, is in Somerset Hospital, Somerville, recovering from bad cuts on his head. He was running an extra freight through Finderne, when he stuck his head from the cab window and was struck by the roof of a passing freight car. His home is in Mauch Chunk.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Circumstantial Evidence," the jury playlet by Harrison Armstrong, which has already been successfully received at the other Williams' houses, will have its Broadway premier at the Colonial this week. Fourteen players are required in the cast and the story is said to be an absorbing one with an agreeable female. *Annette Kellerman* begins her third and last week here in her delightful diving specialty with her expert exhibition of "diabolo" as a side line. *Sam Chip and Mary Marble*, well known as musical comedy stars, and until recently at the head of their own organization, will make their first vaudeville appearance in New York in a new skit which is billed as "a delft dialogue with ditties." Miss Stella Mayhew in her clever and lively specialty will be on hand with some new songs. The trio "Fogerty, the man from Dublin," *will offer his bright and breezy* Celtic monologue and La Petite Adelaide accompanied by her four dainty dancers, will be seen in an unique act. The twelve Kitamura Japs will present their picturesque and remarkable posing. Several minor acts will fill out the remainder of an excellent and diversified program. On Sunday the usual concerts will take place.

With all the wonderful week day features the New York Hippodrome will have still more attractions when on next Saturday night it will introduce in New York for the first time Lyman H. Howe's Lifeodrama presenting in great motion pictures the first views of Mr. Howe's Round the World trip. This will be the first spectacle of these pictures which Mr. Howe only *secured after great energy and ex*pense. The traveler has been all over the stricken country and his knowledge of the localities affected by the earthquakes in the selection of pictures the best and truest. In addition to this series other subjects of travel and historic interest will be shown. Mr. Howe, who is the best known of picture men, has met with remarkable success over the country. His arrangement with Messrs. Shubert and Anderson gives him his first opportunity to present his wonder pictures in New York. *The Hippodrome's big week day* show still continues to draw the largest audiences the big playhouse has ever seen. Lyman H. Howe is the most remarkable arenic performance ever given in this country.

That "*The Queen of the Moulin Rouge*" is the only genuine all-season success of Broadway is proven nightly by the capacity audiences which *have housed the Circle Theatre* where this musicality is rapidly nearing the century mark. Never in the history of the local stage has New York seen a production which has been kept right up to the minute brilliancy that characterizes this sensationalism as is this the latest offering of Thomas W. Ryley. Almost weekly this leader of producing managers has something new with *which he surprises the public and it* is for this reason that the piece, now in its third month of its run at the Circle, has all New York still steadily flocking to that playhouse. "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" is undoubtedly the most faithful reproduction of the night life of Paris that has been placed upon the stage. Paris with its gay throngs of pleasure seekers. Paris, the scintillating, *throbbing, pulsating Paris, with its* life laughter and lights; its cabrets, its Folies Bergere, Maxim's and its world famed Moulin Rouge are all here, and "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" with the atmosphere of the lively Parisian atmosphere in the title does not belie its name. It is decidedly and deliciously Parisian throughout. Mr. Ryley has imported several of the faces familiar to *the Boulevards for the piece and* with the aid of a production that is superb in its scenic setting, costuming and coloring the story of a night round of the "Playground City of the World" is told most graphically.

"The *New Lady Bantock*," a play by Jerome K. Jerome, the English humorist and playwright, with Fanchon in the title role will be the next *attraction* at *Wallack's* Theatre, opening Feb. 8. Miss Ward has made a good impression in the part in London, Chicago and Boston. Mr. Jerome tells a very interesting story. Cicely Bantock, a music hall artist, marries a young English lord. He keeps his title a secret from his bride until they arrive at his ancestral hall. In turn a business manager had invented for her a *family that would adorn the best* of family trees. After the honeymoon Fanny finds that she has become not only a peeress, but that her twenty-three servants are all near relatives. Her uncle, the butler, bullies her until she revolts and discharges the lot. Lord Bantock is very upset about the deception until he learns that the rest of his family tree springs from a butcher shop and a very small one at that. The play ends by Fanny becoming the real head of Bantock Hall and her three and twenty servants. Chas. Cartwright is the part of the butler. John Dean is cast as Lord Bantock and Robert McWade appears as the business manager. The remainder of the cast has been as carefully selected. The play is staged with elaborate care. No less a personage than *Elinor Glyn* designed the gowns worn in the second act and the maker was Lucille of London, better known socially as the Countess of Warwick. It all happened so not because the dress agent planned the idea, but for the simple reason that *the three women* and Mr. Jerome are friends and were very much interested in the success of the play when it was put on at the Aldwych, London.

BOYS' MISSION BAND IS WELL ENTERTAINED

Under the auspices of the Boys' *Mission Band of Trinity Reformed* church, a successful and highly enjoyable entertainment was given in the lecture room of the church last Monday. There was a large attendance and the band will realize about $50, to be used in the cause of missions.

Before the program was presented, Harold Schenck, president of the band, made many address, thanking *all for their presence and help* in making the affair a success.

The program was given by Miss Roberts, dramatic reciter; Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano soloist; E. D. Young, cornetist, and Ernest Stevens, pianist. Miss Robert was particularly good, as usual, and was obliged to respond to an encore after each number. Her selections were the latest.

Miss Raybert was at her best and her pleasing voice called forth an encore each time she sinigng. Added greatly to the enjoyment of the *affair, while the cornet solos by* E. D. Young were appreciated, as usual. The work of Ernest Stevens, pianist, gives evidence of his making a fine player and he was roundly applauded after each selection. Miss Lillian A. Force was the accompanist of the evening.

FOR KITCHEN SCRAPBOOK.

To make beeswax place comb in a coarse muslin bag and put a small stone to weight the contents; put in kettle, cover with water and boil. The wax comes to the top of the water and the sediment remains in the bottom of kettle. Remove wax when cold.

To remove grease spots from wallpaper sprinkle baking soda over blotting paper, place over the spot and press a moderately warm iron against it for a few minutes. The blotting paper will absorb the grease, and the paper on the wall be free from spots.

Holes in plaster walls may be stopped with a mixture of sand and plaster of paris mixed into a paste *with water. When dry cover with* a piece of paper to match the walls.

Carpets should be beaten on the wrong side first and then, more gently, on the right. Never put a carpet down on a damp floor, for this often results in the carpet becoming mildewed.

A square of house flannel of the stoutest and coarsest description made into a bag and put over the *broom is the best means of sweep*ing hearth or linoleum. When slightly dampened it takes up instead of scattering the dust.

NEW JERSEY LICENSE LAW.

Bill Provides That Woman Must Register in County Where She Lives.

John B. Woolston, County Clerk of Essex County, N. J., has had introduced into the Legislature of that State a bill providing that no marriage can be performed in New Jersey unless a license has been obtained from the Clerk of the county in which the woman who is to be married resides. The bill will be reached for action in a short time.

It provides for the payment of a fee of $2 for the license, and permits non-residents to obtain a license by application to the Clerk of the county where the ceremony is to be performed by payment of a similar fee. In the case of non-residents, the bill does away with the "five days' notice" clause.

The object of the bill is to obtain proper registration of marriages, as the law making it compulsory to record marriages with the proper authorities is so little observed that it is practically a dead letter.

VICTORY FOR HOPE IN S. S. LEAGUE GAME.

The Hope chapel Sunday-school team defeated the First Presbyterians Saturday night at Y. M. C. A. gym by a score of 32 to 17. The lineu:

Hope Chapel.		Presbyterian.
	Forwards.	
Firstbrook, Rimmer		P. Dunning
Snyder		Line
	Centre.	
Hunter		F. Dunning
	Guards.	
Doane		Dunham
Kenney		W. Dunning

Field goals: P. Duning 2, Line 4, F. Dunning 2, Firstbrook 3, Snyder 4, Hunter 5, Doane 3. Foul goals: Line 1, Doane 2; referee, Morse; umpire, Smith.

Faithful Sexton Pensioned.

Henry Angleman, who for a great many years has been the faithful sexton of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, has been made sexton emeritus and the trustees have pensioned him as a reward for his efficient service. James Penny has succeeded Mr. Angleman as sexton.

REMEMBER MENDELSSOHN

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Dwells on Life and Works of Great Composer.

HIS MUSIC WAS RENDERED.

Compositions Produced at First Baptist Church Rendered by the Choir Yesterday.

The musical part of the services at the First Baptist church Sunday was commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Felix Mendelssohn. The choir sang selections from his works at *both the morning and evening* services, including solo numbers by Miss Luella C. Harris, soprano; Miss Gertrude Hinz, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and George Smith, tenor, while the organ numbers were written by the composer.

In the evening other selections from Mendelssohn were sung, including trio from "Elijah," Miss Harris, Mrs. Glidden and Miss Hinz, "*Lift Thine Eyes*." The organ selections by Howard Case were "Andante," from a string symphony, and postlude, "March," from "Athalie."

At this service Rev. Dr. A. J. Chambliss paid a fine tribute to Mendelssohn. He said that the composer was revered because of the good he did, in that he gave to the more joyous one and he declared his works among the best treasures we have. He said that Mendelssohn belonged to that class comprising the best we have in music. Continuing, Dr. Chambliss said: "He was born February 3, 1809, in Hamburgh, Germany, his father being a banker and his mother a woman of culture and refinement. At the age of three years he displayed musical ability and at the age of seven he was considered a musical prodigy. Five years later he became acquainted with Goethe and the latter left an impression on the musical genius that proved of great help to *him*.

"Mendelssohn had a rare memory and was a true genius. He made no enemies, and numerous and lasting friends. He conducted the great musical festivals in England and at that time he had no living rival. At the age of thirteen years he began to write some of his greatest compositions, including "Midsummer Night's Dream," which was soon fol*lowed by the oratorio of "St. Paul."* Among his last works was the oratorio of "Elijah," considered one of his best. He was a man of beautiful and irreproachable character, pure conscience, gracious manner and as a son, brother, husband and father he fulfilled every obligation.

"Mendelssohn married at the age of twenty-eight years. He was a man of joyous temperament, athletic for a light weight, and he was admired everywhere. He was a Jew by inheritance, yet never left always working hard. His musical works comprise in all about 150, all recognized for their real merit. He possessed a perfectly balanced nature and had a brilliant mind. By public profession he was a Christian. Although born of Jewish parents, he lived and died a member of the Lutheran church. The sudden passing away of his sister was a death blow to him and he died November 4, 1847, at the age of *thirty-nine years.*"

TREMBLINGS IN JERSEY.

Felt in Certain Suburbs of Trenton. But Not Elswhere.

No satisfactory explanation has been received of the cause of the earth trembling felt in Morrisville, Broad Street Park and White Horse, three suburbs running around the southern and eastern line of Trenton. Nothing of the sort was felt in Trenton except by Mrs. John Kelly at 11 Saturday night. Mrs. Kelly lives at 617 Chambers street, Trenton, and her house rests upon *a ledge of rock extending down* South Jersey. She has felt shocks, she says, when powder mills have blown up.

Justice of the Peace Coombe, Frank C. Wright, and William Graham, all reputable citizens of Broad street Park, felt the shocks, as did their neighbors, last evening. They started about 7:15 o'clock, say these authorities, and continued with *infrequent intervals, until long* past 11 o'clock. They also heard noises. No damage was done.

Andrew Gropp, proprietor of the White Horse Hotel, and William Gropp, proprietor of the Morrisville Hotel, both felt the shocks. Mrs. Emmons of the Yardville Electric Light Company telephoned from her office that the lower house had been rocking for some time.

Residents of these suburbs were much disturbed. No shocks have been felt today and diligent search has not revealed the cause of those Saturday evening.

Paid for Speed.

Andrew Hart, a laborer, was thirty-two was fined $2 by Recorder Dolliver this morning for being drunk in the borough. He was arrested last night by Marshal Keller and gave his place of residence as New York.

LAUD ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Local Evangelical Pastors Pay Tributes to Martyr-President.

HE HAD MANY VIRTUES.

Gentle and Kind and Probably the Greatest of All Americans They *Say.*

Services in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Lin*coln's Birthday were held at Hope* chapel, Sunday, morning and night. In the morning the pastor, Rev. L. R. Howard, spoke on the topic of "Gentleness," relating numerous incidents to show the gentleness of Lincoln's nature which seemed to make him all the stronger.

In the evening Pastor Howard's theme was "Equality," and again he referred to the Martyred-Pres*ident. He spoke of equality as in*corporated in the Declaration of Independence, that all men are equal before God and the law. This is also the Christian's belief that all men are equal before God. The music on the organ and by the choir at both services were from Mendelssohn, the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday also being observed.

Services in honor of Lincoln were *also held at the Congregational* church, last night, when the pastor, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, gave a delightful talk on the Martyred-President. His theme was "Lincoln Contrasts," and in the course of his remarks he contrasted Lincoln with Washington, Darwin, Edward Everett and other men of note and letters.

In referring to the personal life and character of Lincoln, Mr. Goodrich paid a fine tribute to the great man. He found much in his life to commend to all as exemplary, and *he did not forget to mention Lin*coln's deep religious convictions, which seem to actuate him in the conduct of his high office. The large audience that head Mr. Goodrich was greatly interested in his discourse on Lincoln and went away with a greater opinion of the man, whose birthday will soon be celebrated throughout this country.

The Lincoln centennial was commemorated Sunday by services in several of the Evangelical churches in Elizabeth. At the First Presbyterian there was an elaborate program and the edifice was decorated with flags. Patriotic societies were in attendance. The G. A. R. men, who had not been invited up to a few days ago, were later extended a welcome. Among the organizations represented were: Camp Sewell, Spanish-American War Veterans; Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R.; Women's Auxiliary and, Sons of Veterans. At the First Methodist Protestant church there were also patriotic services. Elizabeth will observe the centennial Friday with elaborate exercises.

FIRE SWEPS SALOON, NEARLY ENDS FAMILY.

Martin Elnilorus, an Elizabethport saloon keeper, and his family nearly lost their lives in a fire that badly gutted the saloon at Third street and Clark place, Elizabeth, Saturday.

The fire was discovered by Policeman Daniel Bedill, who asked Dr. Thomas Hamilton to use his way home from a sick call, to send in an alarm from box 128. Bedill ran to the house and smashed in the front door.

He found the saloon-keeper lying unconscious on the floor of the hallway. He was quickly dragged out, and soon revived. Meanwhile, Bedill pluckily fought his way through the smoke, and, with the aid of Dr. *Burnett, got the other inmates safe*ly out of the house in their night garments.

The saloon keeper said he was awakened by the smell of smoke and came downstairs to find out what was the trouble. He was overcome by the fumes. It took the firemen an hour to subdue the flames. The loss is more than one thousand dollars.

Two valuable watch dogs kept in the saloon were suffocated. The origin of the fire is thought to be from an overheated stove in the kitchen, which is in the rear of the saloon.

Look Out for Your Cream.

E. G. Hulling, proprietor of The Wetumpka Inn, on East Seventh street, calls attention to a small but annoying circumstance that *took place at the Inn Sunday* afternoon, when he was notified by neighbors over the telephone that some boys were stealing ice cream from the rear porch. He hastened to the scene of action just in time to see the boys going over a back fence. The bold young robbers unpacked the cream and were about take the last bit when they were frightened away. Housekeepers are warned to be on the lookout for repetitions of the offense.

Will Talk to Men.

Den O. Shelton, president of the National Bible Institute, and editor of "The Bible Today," who is to speak at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday, will also address the Men's meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall in the afternoon.

TRUANCY DAY IN COURT

Miss Ball Has Many Who "Play Hookey" Before City Judge Runyon.

TEN OFFENDERS ARRAIGNED.

Fines Are Levied but Sentence is Suspended After Cases Are Heard in the Local Court.

Monday was "Truancy Day" at the city court, and Judge Runyon presented at a series of cases where small boys and girls were called to account for irregular attendance at the local schools. Miss Adelaide Ball corralled the alleged offenders and brought principals and teachers of the various schools to read attendance reports in each case. The mass of figures in most cases showed that the boys and girls had given practically no attention to their education for several consecutive months. Ten cases were brought up and a fine, imposed but suspended by the court, was in each case the means taken for bringing about more regular attendance.

"Truancy Day" is likewise "Parents' Day" at the court, for fathers and mothers are called upon to enable the judge to determine just where the blame for non-attendance lies. All sorts of reasons were given, some general, but several so detailed as to give the impression that they had been written out and memorized before the trip was made to court. The usual "sick," "no shoes," "had to take care of the baby" and kindred excuses were passed up, given in almost unvarying language. There would have been more of it, too, but two parents, Mrs. Carrie Brown and Mrs. Addie Richardson, did not put in an appearance. Mrs. Brown is said to be sick, but the police will send an officer for Mrs. Richardson if necessary. Both cases were postponed until next Monday morning.

John Falconiero, who works on the railroad, was really quite puzzled about what to do with his daughter, Annie, who ought to be in a regular path at St. Mary's school. The Judge told him the law of the case, but John declared that he left home at 6 o'clock each day and could not say at that time whether the girl was going to school or not. The question of corporal punishment came in the parent's mind about the time that the Judge suspended a five dollar fine over the man in case of an unexplained absence. "I donno was do," burst out the parent. "What I gonna do now? Kill 'em?" The Judge suggested that perhaps this might not be a necessary measure to adopt with Annie, hinting that it might delay her education even more than staying at home.

Quite antithetical was the stand taken by Mrs. Alexander McPherson, colored, summoned to court to explain the truancy of her children Mary and Frank and her boarder, Gertie Arens. The woman declared that all were sickly, and told Judge Runyon that she wouldn't send them to school and kill them. This show of parental affection was discounted because of the optional character of the alleged sickness. The boy, it was stated, only coughs afternoons. Mrs. McPherson had a well-colored narration, which ought to have been presented in serial form. Further absences will cost her $10 apiece.

Nick Grassino was there, with his son Sylvie, the eldest of three in the family, and an unusually bright little fellow of eleven years of age. It was explained that his mother was sickly and that the boy had to stay home to care for the other two children. When Judge Runyon told Sylvie that his father would have to pay $5 for his next unexplained absence from school, the boy repeated the notice to his father in Dorado dialect and Nick seemed to think that household duties might be shifted for the sake of his son's education. Joseph Genard had a similar fine imposed should his daughter Mary not show up more regularly at school, and as Joseph is out of work, Mary will probably be in her place at the Lincoln school regularly hereafter.

The Indian fighting squad whose western trip was postponed several weeks ago at the request of the police, appeared to make their report upon conditions in the West End. Marie Todd, one of the quartet, had slipped his collar of good behavior at school and was urged to improve his deportment. He will report to Judge Runyon after the next misdemeanor. Bert Vall was also urged to re-join the fold of the well-behaved. After the quartet left the court-room, Walter Foster was informed about some points of discipline which he has been violating in his school life and promised to cause no more trouble, because of his desire to keep out of police court.

Superintendent Huntington Ill.

General Superintendent C. W. Huntington, of the New Jersey Central, who has been confined to his home in Elizabeth with a serious affection of the eye for nearly three weeks, has gone to Florida, accompanied by his wife and son. He is now convalescing and hopes to return to his office in the near future.

JAMES GRAY NARROWLY ESCAPES AWFUL DEATH

Stumbling over one of the trusses of the Watchung avenue railroad bridge as he attempted to swing on the 1:45 train to New York Sunday afternoon, James Gray, of Watchung avenue, had a miraculous escape from death by being ground beneath the wheels of the moving train. He fell parallel to the train, lying safe between the moving train and the bridge truss. In falling, he struck and fractured his left shoulder, sustaining painful bruises about the body.

Bystanders at the station gasped with horror when the man was seen to fall, and as the train pulled out rushed to the spot, expecting to find his mangled body. The ambulance was summoned and Gray was taken to the hospital, where his injuries were treated. He is reported as resting comfortably today.

Gray, who lives at 224 Watchung avenue, got to the station just as his train was pulling out. He attempted to board the next to the last car and in running along beside the train tripped over the bridge truss and was thrown.

STATE CONFERENCE ON CHARITIES WORK

The development of the program for the State Conference of Charities and Corrections to assemble at Trenton next week, shows that an enjoyable and profitable session is to be counted on. The address of the president, Mrs. Frederick Church Jacobson, to be given in the assembly chamber at the State House, on Thursday evening, Feb. 18, is to be on "The Motherhood of the State." An address by Governor Fort is also announced for that night, and Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration, will speak on "The Relation of Immigration to Dependency and Crime."

Friday will be the great day of the conference. Rev. Henry R. Rose, of Newark, will have charge of the Charity Organization section that day, illustrating his address by aid of the stereopticon. Mrs. Ingram, of New York, will speak on "The School for Mothers," and Dr. Henry M. Cort, of Newark, will follow here on Mothers' Pensions. Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of Chicago, field secretary of the Juvenile Court Committee, will speak of "Juvenile Protective Work;" Judge Reilstab, of Trenton; Frank F. Gray, of Montclair, and Mrs. Williamson, of Elizabeth, will follow in discussion.

Friday night, former Gov. Franklin Murphy will preside. Prof. John D. Prince, speaker of the Assembly, will make an address on "A Crimes and Dependency Commission," and Hugh P. Fox, of this city, will discuss this address. Bleecker Van Wagenen will address the conference on "Sources of Dependency and the Crime with which the State is Properly Concerned," and Rev. Francis A. Foy, of East Nutley, will discuss this theme. The conference headquarters will be Hotel Sterling, near the State House.

SECONDS TRIM ORANGE WITH SCORES TO SPARE

The Y. M. C. A. Second team triumphed over the Arrows, of Orange, at the association gymnasium Saturday night. It was decidedly one sided, the locals running up a score of 57 to the visitors 27. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Arrows.
Forwards.		
Aalholm		E. Frazee
Templin		Slater
Centre.		
Collier		C. Frazee
Guards.		
Bogardus		Winchall
Laurence, Rockwell		Luarez

Field goals: E. Frazee 1, Slater 7, C. Frazee 3, Luarez 2, Aalholm 12, Templin 9, Collier 3, Bogardus 2, Rockwell 2. Foul goals: Frazee 1, Templin 1. Referee, Morse; umpire, Smith.

BOROUGHITES AT BROOKLYN LOSE GAME TO ADELPHI

The N. P. H. S. basketball team lost to the Adelphi college five at Brooklyn Saturday morning. In the first half the borough boys made it exceedingly interesting for the larger and more experienced college players, keeping the score down for that period to 18-11.

In the second half the change placed them at an inferior basket, with no wall behind it and this, in addition to the large farmlike room in which the game was played, was bewildering to the high school players. The final score was 48 to 14. Conroy and Stine were the only Overton two and Stine one. Conroy also made two foul goals. The N. P. H. S. lineup: Stine, McClintock and Conroy, forwards; A. Overton, center; Steiner and Dunning, guards.

Won't Bar Church Sale.

Vice-Chancellor Walker filed conclusions at Trenton Saturday refusing to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the trustees of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton from selling the Cedar Grove church in Princeton Township.

DR. JOHN T. FRITTS DEAD

Well Know Physician Passed Away Monday After Long Illness.

AGED SIXTY-THREE YEARS.

Long Physician for Jersey Central and for P. S. C.—Leaves Two Daughters and Son.

Dr. John T. Fritts, one of the best known physicians in New Jersey, died at his home on Park avenue at 2 Sunday morning from edema of the lungs following a slight cold of twelve hours duration. He had been in poor health for several years and this together with an accident he had while riding on the Erie railroad compelled him to give up practice. Although always interested in city affairs, he never took a prominent part and never held a city office.

Dr. Fritts was born near Washington, Warren county, May 4, 1845 and was educated at Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, and was graduated from Bellevue Medical College, New York. He had practiced medicine in Plainfield for over thirty years and during that time was employed by the New Jersey Central as a surgeon. He was also surgeon for the Public Service Corporation of Jersey. He was a member of several different medical societies.

Dr. Fritts was a member of Jerusalem lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T. He was one of a few that were instrumental in bringing the trolley to this city and for years was a stockholder in the local company.

Mrs. Fritts died January 11, 1898. There are surviving two daughters, Miss Lillian E. Fritts and Miss Mary M. Fritts and one son, Dr. Andrew S. Fritts, of Binghamton, N. Y.

COLORED COLLEGE HEAD RECITES DUNBAR POEMS

Before a large and appreciative audience, Prof. William C. Jason, president of the Dover State College for Colored Youth, gave a recital of Paul Laurence Dunbar's poems at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Monday night. The poems written by the late colored poet were a revelation to all present and Prof. Jason was repeatedly encored. The most popular poems were "Ho! Lucy Backslid," and "The Party," both of which convulsed the audience with laughter.

In additional to the recital, the *audience was favored with several* selections sung by C. Martin. This was a feature and Mr. Martin was also obliged to respond to encores. Last Sunday night, Prof. Jason preached at the Monroe Avenue church, delivering a masterly discourse.

Borough Girls Victors.

The girls' basketball team of the North Plainfield High School defeated the Peddie High School girls Friday afternoon at Debiee hall by *a score of 17 to 8. In the lineup* were: N. H. P. S.—Anne Daly and Bessie Conroy, forwards; Henrietta Winn, centre; Helen George and Marjorie Cooley, guards. W. H. S. —Forwards Dodge, Edith Gladwin and Gladys Russel, forwards; Kate Peachore, centre; Marion Tice, Gertrude Lack and Frances Russel, guards. Field goals: Anna Daly 2, Bessie Conroy 2, Edith Gladwin 2, Helen George 1. Foul goals: Kate Peachore 4, Anna Daly 2.

A. O. H. Officers Installed.

The Union County Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its annual installation of officers Friday night at Gallagher's Hall, Elizabeth. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. T. Curran; vice-president, Miss Mary Cary; secretary, Mrs. Mary Walsh, of Plainfield; treasurer, Miss Mary Mulkein; mistress-at-arms, Miss Ellen Degleis; sentinel, Miss Margaret Lynch.

Lincoln's Birthday Entertainment.

The Men's Association, Christian Endeavor Society, Missionary and Aid Society and choir of Warren chapel will give an entertainment at the chapel Friday night, in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, at which there will be several features. Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield Public Schools, will make an address on "Lincoln," and refreshments will be served.

Regret Physician's Resignation.

The medical board of Muhlenberg hospital at its meeting a few days ago passed resolutions of regret over the resignation of Dr. H. Tomlinson, and a copy of the same will be sent him and entered upon *the minutes of the board.*

"The Three Wishes."

"The Three Wishes," a play in one act, will be given at 222 East Ninth street, Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 3:45 o'clock, for the benefit of the Day Nursery. There will also be a sale of home-made candy.

ENDEAVORERS' DAY AT TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday being Christian Endeavor day it was the occasion for a special sermon at Trinity church by the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock, who *chose for his theme, "The Growing* Endeavorer." The members of the society were present in large numbers and helped to swell the congregation, which is regularly large at this church.

In opening his sermon, Rev. Brock congratulated the Christian Endeavor Society on the splendid results of its work in the past, and declared it to be a inspiration to see so many of its workers before him. His text was from Matt. 6: 27, "Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?" All young people want to grow up, the pastor said, but they can't hurry the growth by trying, or by wishing, or by crying about it. The question had but one answer; *they must meet the conditions of* life. A dead tree was mentioned as an example of the result of not conforming to these conditions. The tree should absorb the moisture from the ground and take nourishment therefrom in order to live.

"The spiritual conditions of life must be met by becoming a christian, for as man without Christ is dead," declared the minister. Continuing, he said:

"The soul, like the tree, must have spiritual food to live. This spiritual food is God's word. And it is not sufficient that the young christian possess a Bible; he must be possessed by the Bible. It has been said of Lincoln that at one time in his career his library consisted of but two books, a Bible and a copy of 'Pilgrim's Progress,' and it was only recently that President Roosevelt, in an address, pleaded that the Bible be kept in the home.

"The second essential in development is spiritual exercise. Make *every act of your life conform to the* true christian spirit. The third essential is companionship with God. Pray often and reverently. The fourth thing necessary to promote growth is recreation. Spiritual recreation is church attendance. Going *to church is a form of christian* spiritual exercise. Some say it is better to pray in the home than in God's house, and God likes to hear them there, but above all, He delights to commune in His own sanctuary.

"God sometimes sends trouble to us, but he does it to discipline us. The christian, like a plant, needs a breath of air to make it grow, and the breath it must have it by holy spirit. The christian needs to seek living contact with Jesus. He must have the spirit of Christianism and of faultfinding. When once the young person finds Christ and walks with Him in the joy of life, he will go with Him morning, noon and night. Therefore, the ideal for the Christian Endeavorer is Christ Jesus, and we see that the christian needs all of these things so that he can grow to the fullness of His stature."

The music by the quartette choir was selected from the works of Felix Mendelssohn, whose centenary is being celebrated. Mrs. Winifred Carroll sang a contralto solo, "O, Rest in the Lord," and E. D. Young, a tenor solo, "If, With All *Your Hearts."* Comprising the choir were Arthur L. Tilsworth, conductor and organist; Miss Etta Rayberg, *soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, con*tralto; E. D. Young, tenor; Fred Cutter, bass.

PATROLMAN VANDERWEG SAVED DEPARTMENT STORE.

*A bit of glowing gas mantle drop*ped from a gas burner in Tepper's store Sunday night and ignited heap of waste goods on table beneath. Patrolman Vanderweg noticed smoke in the store and reported it at fire headquarters. Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings telephoned Mr. Tepper and sent the firemen to the store. An alarm was sounded from box 12 at 7:58, and it was necessary to use a chemical stream and some extinguishers to kill the flames, which were discovered in the nick of time.

The loss was trifling, and was confined to the table and its contents.

BURGLARS BUSY AT CRANFORD.

Burglars visited two residences in *the fashionable section known as* Elizabeth Manor, Cranford, Friday night and secured plunder in both dwellings. At the home of Henry Hahn, 605 Linden place, a lock of a rear door was picked and the thieves carried off many personal effects and $1,500 worth of jewelry. Entrance was effected after midnight, as the servant did not retire until that time.

An unlocked window in the home of Thomas Stevens, 405 Union avenue, afforded easy entrance to burglars. Clothing valued at $250 was carried away. The police have no clue.

Object to Caricatures.

The Mercer County Board of the *Ancient Order of Hibernians has ap*pointed a committee to protest against the practise of merchants who place Irish caricatures in their show windows previous to St. Patrick's Day. The committee will also appeal to the theatres to stop unfavorable impersonations of the race on the stage.

CONFERENCE DRAWS NEAR

Local Methodists Interested in Forthcoming Sessions of Denomination at Newark.

TO BE NO CHANGES HERE.

Bishop Neely to be Presiding Officer—William Jennings Bryan to Make Address.

As the annual session of the New ark Conference is drawing near it is evinced by the number of Methodist Episcopal churches hereabouts that at the present time are taking action on the pastoral relations for the ensuing year. The district superintendents, too, are busy preparing their annual reports and receiving requests embodying recommendations for presentation to the presiding bishop regarding this or that clergyman in the making of the assignments.

Centenary church, Newark, will this year be the scene of the conference's deliberations, which will begin late next month, and arrangements for the gathering are already well advanced. It will be the first time the sessions have been held in Newark in four years.

So far as Plainfield is concerned there will be no changes in the Methodist pulpits. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church; Rev. Charles S. Kemble, of the Montrose Avenue church, and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, all being invited to remain another year.

Aside from the discussion as to *probable changes in the pastorates,* there are a number of other matters to come before the conference that are interesting to members. Probably that receiving the most attention is the situation created by the action of the members of the Bernardsville church who are insisting on having Rev. John W. Morgan, a Congregationalist, named as their regular pastor. Mr. Morgan has been occupying the pulpit since shortly after the former pastor, Rev. Robert W. Elliott, resigned, last fall, to enter the Protestant Episcopal church, although Rev. Dr. Charles F. Sitterly, of New Theological Seminary, is officially the stated supply.

Added importance will attach to the organization of the conference this year, because of the election of a new bishop to succeed the late Rev. Dr. John F. Dodd, of Newark, who died at Phillipsburg, last Tuesday. Dr. Dodd had officiated as secretary since 1881, and was the third secretary the conference has had. During the session clergymen—Rev. Thomas E. Gordon and Rev. Joshua Mead—who will have rounded out fifty years in the ministry, will deliver historical addresses.

Although not officially a part of the conference program, but related to it, a lecture by William Jennings Bryan will be given in the Centenary church on "The Prince of Peace" Saturday evening, March 6. The proceeds will go toward defraying the conference expenses of the local church. It had been planned to have Mr. Bryan deliver his lecture during conference week, but a convenient date for his appearance could not be arranged.

Conference itself will be formally opened by Bishop Neely, the presiding officer. Wednesday morning, March 31, and the election of a secretary will be the first matter of business disposed of. The evening will be devoted to the superannuated clergymen and the anniversary exercises of the church board of education. Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of New York, secretary of the board, will speak. Thursday evening the Sunday-school board will have its anniversary exercises and Rev. Dr. G. Bowman, of Chicago, will be the speaker. The board of freedman's aid will conduct exercises Tuesday night. The speaker on this occasion will be Rev. Dr. P. J. Maneety, one of the board's secretaries. Simultaneously the Epworth League *will hold its anniversary exercises* in the Halsey Street church in that city. Saturday evening the board of conference claimants will be in charge and an address delivered by Rev. Dr. J. B. Hingeley, secretary to the board.

Bishop Neely will preach the conference sermon Sunday morning. Preceding this service, however, a love feast will be held. This will be conducted by Rev. Joshua Mead, of Newark, who with Rev. Thomas E. Gordon, of New Providence, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their admission to the Newark conference. Sunday evening the board of home missions and church extension will be in charge of the exercises in Centenary church, while at Central Methodist church the anniversary of the Men's Brotherhood will be observed. At the former place Rev. Dr. D. M. Bowell, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker and at the Central church the principal address will be delivered by James Brooks, dean of Syracuse University Law School.

Monday night, at Centenary church will be devoted to the Total Abstinence and Prohibition Society of the Newark Conference. The speaker for this occasion has not as yet been announced. *On the same* night the board of foreign missions will conduct exercises in St. Luke's Methodist church, where Rev. Dr. J. C. Floyd, of Chicago, one of the field agents, will speak. Tuesday, April 6, it is expected the conference will finally adjourn, with the assignment of pastors for the coming year.

ILLUSTRATED HIS TALK ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

A stereopticon picture made Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Green's meeting, silently unfolded the story of Christ's life, and thus preached what, possibly, was as eloquent and impressive a sermon as could be delivered from a platform in choice phraseology. Charles W. Kemble, of Trenton, conducted the novel service, during which there was not a sound to interrupt the buzzing of the moving picture contrivance, except an occasional song, and no words were spoken to direct the current of thought or to interpret the views on the screen.

The history of Christ is so well known that scenes in which he figured needed no explanation. There was a larger attendance than usual at the meeting and the congregation joined in singing hymns, the words and music to which were flashed on the screen. Mrs. John Manley sang gospel solos.

New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.40, 3.27, 5.25, 5.36, 6.02, 6.57, 7.25, 8.15, 7.45, 7.57, 8.55, 10.02, 11.1, 8.20, 8.57, 9.29, 9.59, 10.25, 10.55, 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.64, 2.69, 3.42, 4.15, 4.27, 5.25, 6.02, 6.57, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.49, 3.42, 5.25, 7.25, 8.57, 9.24, 9.45, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 2.45, 3.42, 5.25, 6.57, 8.27, 9.24, 10.17, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.06, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.55, 12.27, 1.28, 2.06, 3.13, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.30 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.55, 9.24, 10.22, 12.40, 1.45, 3.13, 4.45, 6.29, 8.27, 9.24, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.18, 9.56 a. m., 2.00, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.00, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton—8.18, 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 8.25, 9.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.27, 9.39 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.09, (4.42, Lakewood only) 8.00 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.18 p. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.39, 3.13, 4.09, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.15 night.

For Delaware Division points, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes at 12 midnight.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 8.20, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—1.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 9.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 9.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST AND SOUTH.

Close—7.15 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—7.15 a. m., 2.20, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—8.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, East of Easton.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 6.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 6.20 p. m.

Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12.30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—6.40 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Not Lucius Horatio Biglow, Jr.

Rev. Lucius Horatio Biglow, whose marriage to Miss Mosely, of New Haven, Conn., occurred last week at that place, is an uncle to Lucius Horatio Biglow, 3d, formerly of this city, and captain of the Yale football team last year. The latter and Mrs. Lucius H. Biglow, who formerly lived here and through misinformation it was reported that he was married.

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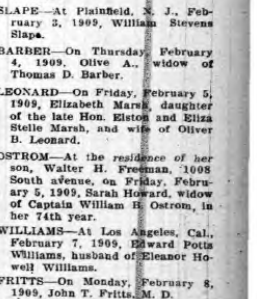

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DIED.

AYRES—At Dunellen, N. J., on Tuesday, February 2, 1909, Louisa E., wife of Jeffe L. H. Ayres, age 33 years.

SLAPE—At Plainfield, N. J., February 3, 1909, William Stevens Slape.

BARBER—On Thursday, February 4, 1909, Olive A., widow of Thomas D. Barber.

LEONARD—On Friday, February 5, 1909, Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of the late Hon. Elston and Eliza Shelle Marsh, and wife of Oliver B. Leonard.

OSTROM—At the residence of her son, Walter H. Freeman, 1008 South avenue, on Friday, February 5, 1909, Sarah Howard, widow of Captain William B. Ostrom, in her 74th year.

WILLIAMS—At Los Angeles, Cal., February 7, 1909, Edward Potts Williams, husband of Eleanor Howell Williams.

FRITTS—On Monday, February 8, 1909, John T. Fritts, M. D.

BADGER—On February 4, 1909, Walter Scott Badger, 63 years of age, beloved husband of Elizabeth Tucker, at the home of his son-in-law, Arthur L. Otterson, Plainfield, N. J.

WOOD—Mary E. Wood, beloved wife of Silas P. Wood, after a lingering illness, passed away Wednesday, February the third.

DECLINED BY DR. M'CREA

First M. E.'s Pastor Won't Accept Call to Wealthy Church in Albany, N.Y.

SAYS HE WILL REMAIN HERE.

Clergyman for Second Time Says He Cannot Heed Summons of the New York State Flock.

Dr. A. C. McCrea Friday formally declined a call to one of the largest and wealthier churches in New York State, having notified the trustees of Trinity church, Albany, that

Rev. A. C. McCrea.

he is so interested in his work here that he could not accept their tempting offer. His answer is final.

A committee appointed by the Albany church spent several days here last November and after attending the services at the first M. E. church and hearing Dr. McCrea preach asked the popular pastor to accept a call. It is said that the offer made was a most tempting one, but the clergyman declined to consider it. A few days ago the committee again waited on him and today he wrote a final declination.

Rev. Dr. McCrea was transferred by the bishop of the Newark Conference from Ridgewood to the First M. E. church five years ago and shortly after his coming here, began to make his impression. He is one of the most popular men in the city and is just as influential in the conference. At the last conference, held in this city, he was honored by being elected a delegate to the General Conference of the M. E. church held at Baltimore. Last June, Dickinson College, his alma mater, conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity.

The First M. E. church last week *unanimously* requested Dr. McCrea to return for a sixth year, an unusual honor in Methodism.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEETING AT SUMMIT

The first of the series of conferences, under the auspices of the Union County Christian Endeavor extension committee, was held in the Central Presbyterian church, Summit, Friday, and was largely attended. Wallace C. Kendall, of Elizabeth, president of the Union County Union, presided. Charles F. Windham, of this city, opened the exercises with a ten-minute inspiration address.

The first on Christian Endeavor principles was conducted by President Kendall, the object being to ascertain who could nasswer the greatest number of questions. In addition the program as announced in *The Daily Press* on Thursday, was followed, the subjects being discussed including the Sunday-school missions, etc. The chief object of these conferences is to increase interest in the Christian Endeavor movement and organize new societies.

Experienced.

They had both been married before.

"Yes," he said, looking at her when she had finished dressin, "your hat is on straight; your waist is buttoned down the back; your white skirts don't show; I have the front door key; the furnace fire is fixed; the back door is locked; the light in the bedroom isn't burning, and I'm ready—come on."

"George," she replied, "are you sure you have a clean handkerchief?

Experience had taught them both a trick or two.—Detroit Free Press.

The Difference.

Little Lester Livermore—Papa, what is the difference between a vision and a sight? This book says—

Mr. Livermore—The difference between a girl before and after she is married.—Puck.

Anticipated Him.

Lady Photographer—Turn your head a little, please.

Susceptible Gentleman—Ah, you have already turned it.—Boston Transcript.

BLAMES HIS SISTER IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT

Brother testified against sister when Vice-Chancellor Stevens heard evidence in Chancery Chambers at Newark Wednesday in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Mary Ritcher against Gustavus Richter, a meat dealer. Fyederick Litterer, the brother of Mrs. Richter, denied that Richter was in the habit of getting drunk and of beating his wife. These are charges made in the petition. Litterer said he would "stand up" for his brother-in-law because Richter had not been treated well by Mrs. Richter. Litterer resides at 121 Barclay street, Newark.

"I have known Richter for fourteen years," Litterer testified, "and during that time I never saw him drunk or strike his wife. Richter was a good provider and a hard-working man. My sist r never treated him right. Once he got a broken leg and I went to the house and wanted him taken to the hospital. My sister made a row about it. It was a shame. The man was sick in a cold room. Yes, sir, I will stand up for my brother-in-law because he is a fine man, and she (pointing to his sister) can't deny it."

Continuing his statement on the stand, Litterer said:

"She treated me bad for being good."

"What's that?" put in Richard Boardman, of Jersey City, counsel for Mrs. Richter.

"My sister did," asserted Litterer. She treated me rotten."

"Your brother-in-law was a butcher and gave away meat to his friends?" inquired Mr. Boardman.

"What's that got to do with this divorce business?" retorted Litterer. "He always paid for the meat he gave away."

Mrs. Mary Martin, a witness for Mrs. Richter, was put on the stand to contradict some of Litterer's testimony. She lives at 23 Holland street now, but did live at 462 Fifteenth avenue, next to the Richter home at 460 Fifteenth avenue.

"You heard some disturbances in the Richter home, didn't you?" queried Mr. Boardman.

"Oh, yes," answered the witness. "I was out in my yard one time and heard a loud noise and said to myself, 'Here's where I will have to go in and see what's doing.'"

Mrs. Martin then declared that Richter was assaulting his wife.

"Did you hear use vile language?' asked counsel.

"The most vilest language," came back the answer.

Mrs. Anna M. Edwards, who said she lived near the Richters, told of *seeing Mrs. Richter intoxicated on* several occasions, and said she was in the habit of disturbing the peace of the neighborhood.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

Don't giggle. A merry heart may be a good medicine, but the chronic giggler is like unto the patent hosiery drums. She should be legislated against.

Don't be noisy. It is not the bass horn or resounding drum that leads the band, but the silent baton.

Don't be a "smarty." Real wit is to "smarten" as a five-pound box of marrons to an "all-day sucker."

Don't be a tell-tale. The girl who "peaches" on her mates is like unto *that foolish one who seated herself* between two stools. Friends will hate her and teachers detest her.

Don't be a sneak. The bellowing bull is not half so fearsome a foe as the silent snake which glides on you unawares; the one you run away from; the other you bide your time and kill.

A DELICIOUS SWEETMEAT MADE IN SANTO DOMINGO.

Consul Ralph J. Totton, of Puerto Plata, sends the following description of a delicious sweetmeat prepared in Santo Domingo by both natives and foreigners:

It is made from large, thoroughly ripe bananas. The skins are removed and the fruit cut into thin slices about a quarter of an inch in thickness. These pieces are sprinkled with fine or powdered sugar and are placed in the sun, laid out on boards or shallow trays. As the fruit dries out it is turned over several times and each time is dusted with the sugar. In a few days it becomes sufficiently dry and the result is a crystalized conserve most delightful to the taste. Those who have eaten this sweetmeat are uniformly pleased with the delicate flavor, holding it superior to any of the costly crystalized fruits.

The Bushy Fur Hat.

Each week the turban grows in favor.

It is made of any kind of fur, is something of a shapeless mass, and rests well down on the head. It comes as low as $3 and as high as $40. Its only trimming is a knot of satin, of gold or silver ribbon, or a bunch of flowers.

One can don the latter and adjust them to the turban at home, and the total cost is slight. This headgear is worn with a fishnet veil caught on with an ornamental bar pin.

Just As Easy.

Why can't the nations rancor bar,
Uplift their tone,
And go like gentlemen to war
For points alone?
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHAT BABY WANTED.

"It isn't a bit of use," cried the young man, distractedly, as he paced the room with the crying infant in his arms; "there is something alarming the matter with him, or he wouldn't cry like this."

"Oh, whatever shall we do?" said the young wife, as she took her offspring and tried to soothe him; "whatever shall we do?"

They were very young, and it was their first baby, and really, if things had gone on for another hour as they had during the last, it is an open question which would have gone into convulsions first—father, mother, or baby.

"I'll fetch mother," cried the young fellow at last; "She'll know what to do." Presently he returned, dragging the good old mother with him, almost breathless with haste and overcome with apprehension. Putting on her spectacles, she regarded the infant critically for a moment, and then said: "He wants feeding!"

"There!" cried the young father, excitedly, "we both knew the little beggar wanted something, but neither of us could tell what it was."

HIS QUERY.

Brown—I heard your daughter's graduation essay. It was a remarkable production.

Wood—Yes; but can she sit down and explain what it means?

Horse Sense.

Horse sense he has
I'm proud to say,
When trouble comes,
He cries it: "Nay!"
—Detroit Free Press.

A Trying Profession.

Spatts—You get paid very well for designing these striking art posters, don't you?

Kuller Skeem—Oh, yes, but it hardly pays in the long run.

Spatts—No?

Kuller Skeem—I have to eat expensive suppers to induce the proper grade of nightmares to furnish the ideas and then there are doctor's bills, too.

Their Achievements.

"He had three daughters. One married a French chauffeur—"

"Ah! Quite original."

"The second married an Indian, a descendant of a chieftain—"

"I see! Quite aboriginal."

"But the third married a plain American business man."

"H'm! Merely eccentric, I should say."—Puck.

Singular, Indeed.

"A most singular person, that young man from St. Paul."

"Do you think so. He has seemed to me to be rather ordinary."

"When the band played 'Dixie' last night he didn't get up and screech for the purpose of making people who didn't know him think that he had *het southern blood in his veins.*"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Blessings of a Divide.

First Philosophical Tramp—Look at th' uneven distribution of wealth. Mister Astor c'u'd give every man in th' country $2.50, and he'd have $2.50 left *for himself.*

Second Philosophical Tramp—If he'd only do it, what a blessin' it w'd be. You couldn't get drunk all day to-morrer.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Open Question.

Editor—Are you a good critic or a bad speller?

Musical Reporter—Why do you ask?

Editor—Because in this report of Signor Growlini you say he is a bass singer and that the orchestra soloist is a vile player.—Baltimore American.

Table Manners.

"Why are you so attracted to that young man? I don't see anything unusual about him."

"Why, mother, you can't help liking him. He eats soup and celery so delightfully."—Detroit Free Press.

Fitting the Occasion.

"What kind of a number is this on the program entitled 'A Ship's Log?'"

"I don't know, but I suppose it is a mono-logue."—Baltimore American.

"OLD NASSAU" BANQUET

Chancellor Pitney to Speak at Princeton Dinner Here Thursday, Feb. 18.

DR. BUCHANAN TOASTMASTER.

Professor McClenahan, Attorney-General Prentice and Others to Respond to Toasts.

Sons of "Old Nassau" will gather 'round the banquet board at Truell Hall Thursday evening, February 18, when a gathering of Princeton alumni of Plainfield and vicinity will make merry and discuss college days over three-dollar-a-plate "grub" and good tobacco. Notices of the banquet were sent out today by Owen H. Fleming, secretary of the club, and the committee in charge is hard at work preparing for a "bang-up good time."

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who left Nassau's halls with a sheepskin in the year 1893, will be toast-master at the feast, and the speakers include Hon. Mahlon H. Pitney, '79, Chancellor of the State of New Jersey, Professor Howard McClenahan, '94, of the Princeton faculty; Ezra P. Prentice, '98, deputy attorney-general of the State of New York, and Royal S. Goldsbury, '91. The last speaker is known to local Princeton men as "The Human Piano Bone," and will spill the humor of the evening. Music will be *furnished by a quartet from the* University glee club, and all the banqueters will join in the "music," and the jollification will be universal.

But there will be some business along with the pleasure. Before the dinner a special business meeting will be held for the purpose of acting on a proposal to amend the club *constitution* so as to provide that the annual meeting of the club shall be held upon the third Thursday of February. Heretofore the annual meeting has been held in May. The amendment provides that this annual meeting shall be held the third Thursday in February, or upon any other date that may be decided upon by the executive committee. If the amendment is adopted by the club at the banquet, a special meeting will be held this month, instead of May, and officers will be elected at this time for the coming year.

WALTER SCOTT BADGER, ILL FOR TEN YEARS, DEAD

Walter Scott Badger, aged sixty-three years, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Otterson, of Evergreen avenue. He had been an invalid ten years. He became a resident of this city about two months ago, moving here from Brooklyn. Mr. Badger was born in Boston, Mass., where he lived for a number of years. Later he engaged in the dry goods business in New York and for a long time was prominent in the trade. He retired from business ten years ago.

Mr. Badger was a member of the New England Society, Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn Club, Atlantic Yacht Club, the Riding and Driving Club, of New York, and the Germania Club. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. James M. Badger, who is eighty-six years of age; a wife, and two children, Mrs. A. L. Otterson and Walter Scott Badger, Jr. The funeral service was private and the burial was at Hillside cemetery.

HERVEY DOANE HUNTING THE WOLVES IN KANSAS.

A letter from Hervey K. Doane to his mother, Mrs. T. O. Doane, gives an interesting account of a week's hunting trip in Kansas. The most exciting feature of the hunt was a wolf chase, in which the residents of the neighboring ranches joined. Two wolves were rounded up. They both got away but that did not lessen the enjoyment of the sport.

During the week on the ranch Mr. Doane bagged a great many jackrabbits and prairie chickens. The vacation was taken on the completion of his work at Cotton Woods Falls, Kansas, where he erected a power house, tower and water tank. He has now gone to Augusta, Kansas, where he has a contract to erect a similar plant.

In Honor of Her Niece.

Miss Ruth Constance Saunders, of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James E. Martine, of Kensington avenue, and Friday the latter gave a charming tea in honor of Miss Saunders, inviting a few Plainfield friends to meet her. The rooms were tastily decorated for the occasion.

Not Her Affair, But—

The grocer's boy was lumbering up the kitchen stairway with his arms full of packages.

"Boy," said the mistress of the house, somewhat sharply, "are your feet clean?"

"Yes'm," he answered, still climbing the stairs. "It's only me shoes that's dirty."—Chicago Tribune.

HINDU PROVERBS.

Father Tignous, a missionary from India who is trying to recover his health in France, has sent the translation of several Hindu proverbs which will be found interesting. He has prepared these for the Field Afar:

The plant that could not be bent to the grave.

The plant that could not be bent when it was a twig will not bend when it is a branch.

A stone will wear away by the continual creeping of ants over it.

To acquire science in later years is like dyeing a dirty cloth.

There is no man who knows everything; there is none who knows nothing.

Anybody will say: I have no memory; nobody will say: I have no sense.

None is ruined by telling the truth; no one prospers by telling lies.

The flood which has passed the dam will not come back, even if you cry.

Do not put your foot in the river without knowing its depth.

Even when a wound is healed a scar will remain.

If a neighbor's roof catches fire one's own is in danger.

When the cattle is on one shore, the opposite looks green, when it is on the opposite shore, the other side looks green.

A slip of the tongue is worse than a slip of the foot.

Do not believe all you hear; do not say all you believe.

QUAKER MUSINGS.

Most of us can find fault with our eyes shut.

A man can play the races without indulging in horse play.

When a woman is 71 would you say that she is just turned 17?

When fortune smiles on a man he can afford to laugh and grow fat.

Nine men are ready to believe a lie where one will believe the truth.

It is doubtful if the sailor knows as much about sales as the auctioneer.

The glove manufacturer feels that most people should be taken in hand.

The bill collector isn't the only man who feels that the world owes him a living.

The man who is satisfied to rest on his laurels is generally afflicted with insomnia.

Many a man who puts his best foot forward merely succeeds in stubbing his toe.

Sillicus—"When is a bore not a bore?" Cynicus—"When he talks to us about ourselves."

No Maude, dear; just because a girl bleaches her hair it doesn't necessarily follow that she is light on her feet.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," quoted the wise guy. "And thereby probably kept out of a lot of trouble," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

THE TEN MISTAKES OF LIFE.

There are certainly more than ten *mistakes which erring mortals make;* but the following are sufficiently important to merit thoughtful consideration:

To refuse to yield in immaterial matters.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied.

To set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly.

To refuse to alleviate, so far as lies in our power, all that which needs alleviation.

To refuse to make allowance for the infirmities of others.—N. Y. Weekly.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

History is full of "also rans."

Even the bigamist may discover that a wife in the hand is worth two in the divorce court.

A man used to be satisfied to paddle his own canoe, but now nothing less than an ocean-going yacht satisfies him.

TELLS MISSION WORKERS OF "MOUNTAIN WHITES"

The election of officers, interesting addresses, together with a *social hour, combined to make* the annual meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church Friday afternoon, a delightful occasion. The members of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of the church were invited and a large number were present to enjoy the program. Miss Mabel Wilson, the retiring president, was in the chair.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to business, when the officers were chosen for the year:

President, Mrs. Emma Smith; vice-president, Miss Edna Dilts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Woodruff; recording secretary, Miss Gertrude Schlefi; treasurer, Mrs. Lorenzo Towsley.

The reports for the year showed total receipts of about $77, all of which is contributed to home and foreign missions. This amount will undoubtedly be increased before the end of the fiscal year. The band numbers about forty members and is one of the active organizations of the church.

A feature of the meeting that was greatly enjoyed was an address by Rev. John VanZanten, a student in the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick. He spoke on the "Mountain Whites," which gave a better idea of the need of the work in the mountain regions of Kentucky and adjoining States. Mr. VanZanten was one of the students who spent last summer in mission work in Kentucky and gained a knowledge of conditions there which he presented in a most vivid and realistic manner.

The speaker pointed out the great needs in this work, explaining the low educational, moral and social condition of the mountaineers. His remarks proved most encouraging to the young women. At the close of his address, Rev. John Y. Brosh, pastor, made a few remarks of his encouraging nature. During the afternoon, Miss St. Elta Mayhew sang a pleasing soprano solo. After the meeting there was a social hour in the social committee, of which Mrs. George Mantz is the chairman, served refreshments. During this period all had an opportunity to meet Mr. VanZanten.

THE VEIL ALSO BECOMES SOILED.

Do you, madame, realize that when you have worn a veil in the dusty streets for a week that that veil is soiled?

No veil should be worn more than three times without it being dipped into alcohol for a cleansing. The same alcohol may be used several times. The process takes literally no more than three minutes. To wash the veil the liquid is poured into a basin and the veil dipped up and down, not squeezed or wrung. The superfluous alcohol drips out in an instant, the veil is then hung out flat to dry and the moisture evaporates almost before you can turn away from the covering. Such a veil is not only clean in the common sense, but has been rendered more or less antiseptic, decreasing the possibility of hurting *the complexion.*

As blackheads are merely an eruption in which a speck of dust has found lodgment and readily can be seen how easily veils close against the face may cause them. It would be well, when there is the slightest trouble with the complexion, to give up veils entirely, keeping the hair in place by invisible nets, and thus preventing any surface irritation to the cheeks.

When a girl is so unfortunate as to have defective circulation that shows itself by blood gathering in an ugly red about the mouth or nose she should never wear a veil. The tight mesh, combined with cold weather, aggravates the condition, though she may not be conscious of it at the time.

The not uncommon habit of one girl lending a veil to another should never be indulged in, for the mesh comes too close to the nostrils and mouth for it to be worn by another person.—Washington Star.

His Fifth Birthday Party.

A party was given to Master George Edward De Remer at his home on Elk street, Wednesday, in honor of his first birthday. The dining room was decorated in blue and white and a large birthday cake, decorated with one candle, was a feature. Many gifts were received from friends. Mrs. DeRemer had planning the affair was assisted by her sister, Miss Grace Ludgate and Miss Helen Taylor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Ludgate, Mrs. Oscar Rose, Mrs. James Hallard, the Misses Dorothy and Hazel Hutchcroft, May Kerwin, Lavina Rose and Ruth Hallard and Ralph Ludgate, John and Lewis Kriser, Reginald Hallard and George DeRemer. Games and refreshments were features.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, of West Eighty-fourth street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maud Letitia Kenny, to Rolland Dreppe Rice, of West Seventh street.

TWO MORE ARE HELD-UP

Highwaymen Relieve John Arrowsmith and Elias Bailey of Valuables.

ALL SOUTH PLAINFIELD ASTIR.

Four Robberies in a Week Cause the Villagers Alarm— Constables Are at Work.

Two more highway robberies are today added to the list of hold-ups which have recently baffled the South Plainfield constables, and in each case the victims were relieved of their money and are unable to give any description of their assailants. The village is now thoroughly aroused over the attacks, for there have been four successful hold-ups this week, and in each case there is no clue to the identity of the highwaymen.

Last Friday's victims were John Arrowsmith and Elias Bailey. Arrowsmith was on his way from this city to his home and was stopped by the highwaymen on Park avenue, *just across the county line.* He was walking along a dark stretch of the road by the pond which marks the Middlesex county boundary, when a man suddenly sprung from the woods at the side of the road and ordered him to throw up his hands. Seeing that the stranger was armed, Arrowsmith was forced to obey. The man searched him deliberately, securing $18 in bills and some change. Arrowsmith then was told to go. Bailey was similarly "relieved" of about $6 last night at the Lehigh Valley coaling station. He was on his way home from the village and was attacked by an unknown man as he was crossing the tracks. He, too, was unable to overtake the man.

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Detective Gaberius and in company with Special Officer William Hogan pursued the man. The highwayman had a big lead and easily got away. Bailey can give no description of him.

Earlier in the week, Chris Bowers, a village resident, was attacked by a highwayman. He put up a fight, but was struck on the head with a blackjack or club and knocked insensible. He is still confined to his home. On Monday night, a Polak was attacked and robbed of *his watch on Plainfield avenue, in* the village.

WHEELER EXPLAINS THE "BIG BROTHER" MOVEMENT.

In connection with the monthly meeting of the Men's Association of Warren chapel Friday, the members and their friends listened to an address of unusual interest by William Wheeler, secretary of the "Big Brother Movement" in New York. During the course of his remarks he told of the various experiences encountered in the work, which is doing much good in the uplifting of the boys who come before the juvenile court in New York on charges of stealing and other minor offenses.

The movement has many influential men at its head and as carried on the "Big Brothers" go to the court and promise the judge to see that the lad gets a position, if old enough; if not, sends him to school and also finds out where he spends his evenings and in what kind of company. The "Big Brother" reports to the judge how his charge is getting along and in this way he is made a man. Mr. Wheeler said that about ninety-seven per cent of the youngsters become interested in the workers and make good citizens.

After the address, there was a social hour and refreshments were served by the social committee of which Alfred Everitt is the chairman. This association is becoming one of the most active in the chapel and several entertainments have been planned for the winter.

Borough Girl Successful.

Miss Edna Doughty, of the North Plainfield High school, now at the Trenton State Normal School, has the distinction of ranking next to highest in her class as a result of the mid-year examinations. She secured an "E" (excellent) in every subject except drawing, in which her mark was "F" (fair). The pupil who stood highest in the class had the same marks except in drawing, in which she secured "G" (good).

Lincoln Day in Somerville.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be fittingly observed by the First Methodist *Episcopal church* in Somerville on Friday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of Gen. Wadsworth Post, No. 75, G. A. R. An elaborate program, consisting of singing, recitations and addresses, has been arranged. The chief speaker will be the Rev. Dr. E. A. Woods, pastor of the First Baptist church.

AFTER TAX DELINQUENTS

North Plainfield Authorities to Enforce the Law Against the Dilatory Ones.

ASSESSOR COOLEY HAS PLAN.

At Least $17,000 in Unpaid Assessments, While Municipal Expenses Are Met With Borrowed Money.

Dr. Justus H. Cooley, borough tax assessor, appeared at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council Friday night in response to a request for his presence. A like notice had been given Collector George F. Brown, but he was too ill to be present. Mayor Townsend had desired to question the two tax officials in regard to numerous delinquents.

Dr. Cooley said he did not know why the taxes had not been paid, unless it was because the people concerned had not been compelled to pay up. The mayor wanted a suggestion from him as to a mode of compulsion. The assessor stated that the law provides a prison sentence for failure to pay pole tax, and that in some places, notably Bound Brook, the law had been enforced against a number of delinquents with the result of frightening many of the others into paying up.

Dr. Cooley said that a large number of the delinquencies on his books were for dog taxes, and that the authorities had the privilege of killing the dogs. There were also a great many pole and personal taxes on this list. He declared that one trouble with tax collectors in general is that they perform their duties like they were receivers instead of collectors, sitting in the office and not going out and trying to get the money. Mr. Brown, however, was not to be considered in that class.

Councilman Nichols arose and asked what chance there might be as to Mr. Brown being able to resume the duties of his office in the near future. His question brought out the information that the sick man was improving rapidly.

Borough Clerk Fred A. Martin stated that he had been authorized to reappoint the tax collector at the meeting and was prepared to answer questions for him. He said that the delinquent tax list had been turned over to a deputy with instructions to make every effort to collect them. Councilman Nichols declared that he was in favor of enforcing the law to the letter. "Seventeen thousand dollars are yet due on last year's taxes," he said, "and we are borrowing money on account of it."

The opinion of Corporation Counsel Charles E. Reed was sought as to whether suit could be brought against a delinquent who had moved into another county, an incident in particular being one in which Mayor Townsend, personally, knew of a tax payer who had sold his property in the borough and moved just across the brook into the city, where he built a fine house. Mr. Reed replied that the assessment was equivalent to a judgment and therefore it would do no good to sue as a second judgment would be of no additional value. But if the man should be found in the borough he could be arrested.

The discussion was brought to a close on the suggestion of Mayor Townsend that an adjourned meeting be held on the night of February 19, for the purpose of hearing a report from the deputy collector, Frank Neal, and that he be summoned to appear before the Council with a statement of just what he has collected and what has been done by him.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WM. STEVENS SLAPE

The funeral of William Stevens Slape was held at 72 Westervelt avenue Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. John W. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church, conducted the services, and spoke of Mr. Slape's long service with the Mutual Life, his many friendships, and his sterling qualities as a man. Mr. Brock spoke most feelingly of the long illness of the deceased and of the constant and tender solicitude of those who watched over him. During the service Mrs. Ferdinand Ward sang Mr. Slape's favorite hymns.

A large delegation was present from the Mutual Life, headed by Henry S. Brown, chief of the department with which the deceased was so long connected. The floral tokens were many and beautiful, being massed in banks above and around the casket. Interment was at Hillside. The bearers were Judge William A. Coddington, John McLoughlin and George White, of Plainfield, I. L. Carbouell, James R. Waterhouse and William Titterton, of New York.

The Sleeves.

Though long sleeves are regarded as a very smart choice for the full-dress evening toilette, there is a charming plan noticeable in some of the new models. It consists in baring the arm from the shoulder to the elbow at the back and in front, though there is a connecting link of

BOROUGH SALOONS CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

The midnight closing ordinance was passed Saturday by the North Plainfield Council. This measure when introduced at the January meeting specified 11 o'clock as the hour for the saloons to close, and so passed on first and second readings, but, as told in this paper some time ago, a compromise was effected with the dealers wherein the latter agreed not to oppose its enforcement through the courts if they were given one hour longer in which to do business.

In accordance with that understanding an amendment, introduced by Councilman Smalley, providing for the change, was adopted and the ordinance as amended, passed on final reading. It provides that no liquor shall be sold between 12 o'clock midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning.

While the ordinance does not go into effect until March 1, the saloon men are already obeying its provisions, in fact have been doing so since January 11, an earlier hour but took it upon themselves to do so. There is no reason why they and the authorities cannot work together and be on friendly terms."

COURT DECIDES AUTO IS MRS. R. M. REMSEN'S

An action in replevin between George F. Bolen, Jr., administrator of George F. Bolen, dead, and Henry VanderVeer was tried Friday in the Somerset county court before Judge Schenck without a jury. The bone of contention was an automobile claimed by Mrs. R. M. Remsen, of Bound Brook, and put in VanderVeer's garage for repairs last August, where it was seized by the sheriff under a writ of replevin as belonging to the estate of George F. Bolen, dead. Mrs. Remsen was forced to defend the action with VanderVeer as the nominal defendant, and several witnesses were produced by her to show that the Mr. Bolen had made her a present of the automobile and had acknowledged the fact to two or three witnesses.

S. S. Swackhamer, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer, representing Mrs. Remsen, produced a certificate from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles J. B. R. Smith in Trenton, showing that the automobile had been registered as the property of Mrs. Remsen on the records. The court decided that the automobile was the property of Mrs. Remsen and accordingly rendered judgment in favor of the defendant. William F. Vosseller, of Somerville, was counsel for the administrator.

A similar suit is now pending in the same court to test the ownership of a horse and surrey, which is claimed both by the administrator and Mrs. Mrs. Remsen. Mrs. Remsen has also lodged with the administrator a claim for several thousand dollars for services rendered to the deceased in his lifetime and for other sums which she claims are due her from the estate concerning properties in New York city.

FOR THE MOTHER OF THE FIRST BABY.

The baby who keeps the home in a turmoil may often be changed to a veritable sunbeam by attending to his diet.

Investigation will prove that constipation is the cause of peevishness and irrefulness in nine cases out of ten.

Many serious diseases have their rise in constipation, therefore any tendency in this direction should be quickly checked.

Injections and suppositories may have to be used, but they should be the last resort, after diet has failed.

A constipated child should not have scalded milk, tea, coffee, cocoa made with milk, white flour bread or crackers.

Uncalcined milk may be used, whole wheat bread, "Johnny cake" and cereals are wholesome and palatable.

When these are not effectual, try brown bread, rye pudding with cream, molasses and syrup and stewed prunes.

A good home-made brown bread to cure constipation is made of one-third each of granulated cornmeal, graham and white flour.

The Producer.

"Does your husband play poker?"

"I don't know," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "From what I hear he simply sits up to the table and enjoys seeing other people contend for what he puts up."—Washington Star.

On the Toboggan.

Mrs. Parvenu—Oh, yes—we can trace our ancestry back—to—to—well, I don't know who, but we've been descending centuries.—London Opinion.

ARE MOTHERS TO BLAME FOR "FRESH" CHILDREN?

The clever modern mother has come to take anything but a boastful view of the precocious infant. Despite newspaper jokes she has learned the truth of that old saw, "Forced fruits fall in flavor."

The place of children is the nursery, not the limelight; little ones who are allowed to emerge early from their seclusion are robbed of their rightful heritage of childish joys.

The child who is brought up in the city must of necessity see life at an early age. Its daily walk on the streets cannot but be an eye opener to an observant youngster, while the more formal pleasures of dancing classes and matinee forestall grown-up joys in a way that is not always beneficial. Therefore, there is a growing belief in the country as the place to raise children.

There is a fresh age to be lived through, trying as it is, when boys and girls get "smarty." Mothers often have themselves to blame that the dreaded freshness becomes constitutional rather than sporadic. The forced witty child becomes the born of later years who thinks he was born to be a humorist.

In training and forcing, it is well not to err on the side of ultra-exclusiveness. There is a mother of a charming debutante who cannot understand why her daughter is not in close touch with the rest of the girls or her age. It is because the girl was brought up without young companions, was taught to dance by private tutors and was not permitted to have girl chums.

It is a temptation to mothers to yield to persuasion of the over-grown, clever daughter to go with girls older than herself. The mature girl of 14 sees no reason why she should not go to the dances of girls 16 and 17, and often the mother easily yields.

Leaving the health side out of the question, the social expediency is doubtful. The "sweet-sixteener" is an old story when other girls of her age are ready to come out. At 26 she is recokoned among the "has-beens." She cannot carry a certificate of birth on her ball gowns, and men judge only by the years she has "been around."

It is a sad thing not to have been a real girl or boy. Too many children nowadays are miniature men and women from the cradle. Never have they known the behind "button-boxes," yelled through "prisoner's base," or jumped from the highest rafter in the haymow is to have lost the choicest memories of childhood. Grown-up joys have all the better flavor when they are tasted too soon.

Forced mental fruits are even more apt to fail in flavor than the social hot-bed plant. The building genius rarely bursts into bloom and the best fruits of scholarship are often on the so-called stunted growths. Educators understand that each year a child is being held back before 7 means that much more progress later.

While keeping a girl in ignorance of life is to be deplored, forced mental growths are even less desirable. For this reason parents should know the books their children read and the plays they attend. A course of the modern problem novel and play may do worse than affect the flavor of a girl's life. It may taint it at the heart.

Young people can even be forced physically. The body can be built up injudiciously. Girls especially have been sufferers for life because parents have not understood that gymnastics and physical culture sould be guided and guarded.—Newark Star.

ARTIST'S CHALK FOR CLEANING HATS.

One girl whose income is so small that her friends wonder how she can afford to wear the light-colored hats that are so becoming to her, keeps them clean with artist's chalk.

She lays in a supply of this chalk, which can be bought for a few cents, and in different colors. Should a spot appear in a pink hat, for instance, it is immediately covered with pink chalk and laid in a dark place for several hours, or, better yet, over night. When the chalk was brushed off the spot usually comes along.

A milliner is responsible for a somewhat heroic treatment of light felt hats. She says that when they become dirty she always rubs the surface with the finest sand paper that can be found. Strange to say, this does not roughen the felt and does remove the dirt.

Baking Cakes.

To bake cake nicely the heat should be uniform throughout the whole time of baking, else a soggy streak will be found in the cake. For light, thin cake a quick oven is required, and for dark cakes, with fruit, a slow oven with even heat. Avoid as much as possible the jarring of cake after it begins to rise, the motion may cause the escape of gas, leaving the cake heavy. Pans should always be well greased with good sweet lard, except for thick or loaf cake, which requires a buttered piece of white paper for the sides and bottom of the baking pan. To know when the cake is done pierce with a clean broom splint. If it comes out free the mixture is done.

HORSE SHOW DATES SET

Riding and Driving Club's Annual Exhibition Set for June 10, 11 and 12.

TO BE LATER THAN USUAL.

Entries by Reginald Vanderbilt, Judge Moore, Otto Kahn, Paul Sorg, C. W. Watson.

Plainfield's annual horse show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12. Announcement of this fact was made Thursday by the National Horse Show Association of America, through Charles W. Smith, assistant secretary of the association, who is also assistant secretary of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. Heretofore the local show has been held during the first week in June, but in order to have it follow the one in Philadelphia, it was found necessary this year to fix the dates a week later.

The National association also fixed the dates for other shows as follows:

Durland's Riding Academy, April 14, 15 and 16; Riding and Driving Club, Brooklyn, April 27, 28, 29 and 30; Long Branch, July 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31; Islip, L. I., Long Island, September 23, 24 and 25.

Plans are now being considered by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club to make the forthcoming show the best in its history. All of the prominent exhibitors of other years, including Judge W. A. Moore, Reginald Vanderbilt, Otto Kahn, Paul Sorg, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, W. J. Buttfield, C. W. McCutchen, C. W. Watson and others will return this year. There are several challenge trophies which must be competed for this year to comply with the rules under which they were offered and this is sure to arouse great interest. It is also understood that several new and valuable prizes will be offered for competition this year.

MRS. T. W. BAKEWELL CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINS

A charming tea and reception was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas W. Bakewell, of West Eighth street, the affair being attended by about 150 friends from the city and borough. Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell recently took possession of the Tracy property, which has been completely remodelled, and the reception afforded an opportunity for Mrs. Bakewell to greet her friends in her handsome new home.

Mrs. Bakewell was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde, Mrs. John B. Timmons, Mrs. Frederick H. Andrews, Mrs. John F. Harman, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Euphemia Bakewell, Miss Helen Harman and Miss Louise Andrews.

The social features of the reception was a feature and those calling during the hours from 4 to 6, were delightfully entertained by the hostess and her assistants. Refreshments were served by a New York caterer.

A HOME-MADE MUSIC CABINET.

To keep music so that it can be easily found and is free from dust is no easy task without a cabinet that is well supplied with shelves and a door.

One impecunious young music student has solved the problem rather happily.

She found in her cellar a box a yard high, fourteen inches wide and ten inches deep, or just an inch or so wider and deeper than the average sheet of music.

The box was scrubbed inside and out and a number of shelves were made from thin pieces of white wood that rested on small screws stuck in the inside of the box at irregular intervals.

When the cabinet was finished it was given three coats of white paint and a fourth of white enamel. In the centre of the door an inexpensive copy of the "Child Handel," Margaret Dicksee's well-known painting, was used as a panel. It was held in place by a narrow framing of white silk souache fastened with large brass-headed tacks.

Inside, on the front of each shelf, was lettered the kind of music to be kept upon it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Schemer.

"So you are encouraging your wife to become a suffragette?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton.

"But I thought you disapproved of the movement!"

"Well, it occurred to me that if anything could discourage suffragettes in general it would be Henrietta turned loose, giving them a piece of her mind."—Washington Star.

WESTFIELD GETS POINT ON BOARD OF TRADE

President William E. Tuttle, of the Westfield Board of Trade, was present at the meeting of the local Board of Trade on Thursday and in response to an invitation from President H. W. Marshall, made a brief address. He expressed pleasure in meeting the members of this, the neighboring organization, and said that he desired to obtain some ideas on its work. His own board, he said, was not yet fully organized.

Continuing, Mr. Tuttle said: "The principal object of our organization is to develope our town. It is our aim to take the lead in progressive movements and to cope with the ever changing conditions. These rapid changes that are taking place are due to the remarkable growth of the suburban towns, brought about by the rapid transit and tunnels. We desire your co-operation, believing that a united effort of the boards will be made in the vicinity will be to the betterment of conditions in county and State."

Secretary A. S. Herr reported that a number of members who had subscribed to the publicity fund, several months ago, had neglected to pay up.

The two new members were elected to the board: Charles J. McNabb, William L. Smalley, Jr., Arthur E. Smith, B. R. Davis, R. M. Barwise, Edward T. Hand and Stephen Britten.

COLONIAL SOCIETY ATTENDS RECEPTION

The members of the Continental Chapter, D. A. R., of this city, together with representatives from Middlebrook Chapter, of Bound Brook, were entertained by the Misses Harriett and Sarah Manning at their home Thursday afternoon in a delightful manner. The affair was in the nature of a tea and reception and there were thirty-two members and friends of the D. A. R. present. The spacious home was beautifully decorated with flowers.

The Misses Manning were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, regent of the Continental Chapter, and Mrs. W. B. R. Mason, regent of Middlebrook Chapter, of Bound Brook. During the afternoon Miss Eva Butler, of New York, rendered several piano selections in finished manner. Refreshments were served during the reception while the social features were enjoyed. Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen will entertain the chapter at her home in March.

MRS. SARAH H. OSTROM SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY

Mrs. Sarah Howard Ostrom, widow of Captain William B. Ostrom, died Friday at the home of her son, Walter H. Freeman, on South avenue. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy on Tuesday and did not regain consciousness again. Mrs. Ostrom was a native of New York State and for a number of years resided in New York city.

She came to Plainfield thirty years ago and continued her residence here. Her husband was famous as a sea captain and was well-known throughout the world. He spent several years here after his retirement. He died about ten years ago. Mrs. Ostrom was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

SUNNY ITALY MUSICAL AT THE ITALIAN MISSION

An excellent entertainment was given at the Italian Mission on East Third street, Thursday, when a vocal and instrumental program consisting of Italian songs, mandolin, guitar and piano selections, was given by Ralph di Matthew, Frank Lavento and Harry Parcello. One of the notable numbers was "Povera Sicilia, Povera Calabria," which was composed recently following the Italian earthquake.

In conection with the musical program, there was an address by Rev. Mr. Lane, of this city, who congratulated the mission on its success. There was a large attendance of Italians. The entertainment was in charge of Ralph di Matthew and Hollis Cubberly, the latter an instructor in English. The Italians have now formed a quartet and regular rehearsals are held.

Serves Town Without Pay.

The Garwood Borough Council has appointed Adam Fromcourt street commissioner, to serve the borough without pay. Fromcourt's services were offered the town by former Mayor F. W. Morse, who employs him as foreman of the men who work for the Garwood Land and Improvement Company. Councilmen Britz and Kaylor voted against employing a man without pay.

RAY GRAHAM BIGLOW JOINS THE BENEDICTS

Miss Harriet Chamberlain Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Moseley, and Ray Graham Biglow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Horatio Biglow, formerly of this city, but now of New York, were married Friday in the United church, at New Haven, Conn., in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mr. Biglow spent his boyhood days in this city, his parents having lived here for a number of years. He was graduated from Yale University, last year. While in college he stood at the head of his class and was prominent in athletics, especially football, being captain of the 'Varsity eleven during his last year. He has a number of relatives and friends in this city.

MARSHALL HONORED BY SALAAM TEMPLE

A richly jeweled heavy gold past illustrious potentate's badge was presented to Harry W. Marshall by his fellow shiners at a meeting of Salaam temple, Ancient and Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Newark Friday. The presentation speech was made by Past Illustrious Potentate Charles Benedict, of Mecca temple, New York.

The jewel, as it is called, is worth several hundred dollars and is a fine specimen of the jeweler's art. A scimitar is studded with diamonds and below the wreath is an amphyle, the crown of which is studded with small sapphires. There is a large diamond in the star pendent.

Mr. Marshall, who is one of the most prominent Masons in New Jersey recently retired as illustrious potentate of the Newark shrine.

MRS. OLIVER B. LEONARD GOES TO HER REWARD

The community will deeply mourn the death of Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard, which occurred Friday night at her home on Mercer avenue, following a long illness from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Leonard was born in Plainfield, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Marsh and Eliza Stelle. Early in life she became identified with the First Baptist church and has always been one of the most active workers there.

In 1865 she was united in marriage with Oliver B. Leonard, a highly respected citizen all his life. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, James M. and Elston M. Leonard.

MAYOR TO LAUD LINCOLN ALTHOUGH CITY REFUSES.

Highly indignant because the Board of Aldermen at Perth Amboy refused to appropriate money, or take other steps to properly observe Lincoln's birth on February 12, Mayor Albert Bollschweiler has undertaken individually to provide a part for Perth Amboy in the general celebration. He will hold a Lincoln banquet at the Parker House on the night of the holiday. He has named a committee to assist him in arranging for the affair.

Those who will serve are Joseph E. Stricker, Dr. William E. Rassay, William H. Pfeiffer and Harry Conard. Speakers will be secured and the banquet will be open to the public.

Himself of German birth, Mayor Bollschweiler yesterday made a letter of protest to Alderman-at-Large William D. Voorhees, a native of Monmouth county. Mr. Voorhees is held responsible for the refusal of the aldermen to appropriate money for a Lincoln celebration upon the plea of economy. The alderman-at-large said that he would much rather see the money, if there were any to spend, go to the poor of the city. Mayor Bollschweiler retorted by citing the fact that when he attempted several weeks ago to secure an appropriation from the city treasury for the relief of the suffering poor in this city he was met by a refusal.

In an interview Mayor Bollschweiler said: "I am so disgusted that I am at a loss as to how to express myself and I feel that Perth Amboy as a city is very unpatriotic. There could at least have been money enough appropriated to decorate the city hall."

Miss McKain's Party.

Miss Minnie McKain entertained about twenty-five of her friends at her home, 1040 Sherman avenue, Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and singing, which were rendered by Joseph Randall, Miss Edna Garrigus and Miss Sallie O. Neil. The accompanist of the evening was Mrs. Joe Randall and Miss Edna Ryan. An elaborate menu was served at midnight.

Opposition.

"Er—Miss Brown—er—do you think your father would oppose my marrying you?"

"If he is of my opinion, he should. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

MILK COMMISSION READY

Dr. W. L. Murray Chairman of County Body Which Will Soon Begin Its Work.

TO ISSUE OFFICIAL SEALS.

Union County Medical Society to Certify to Purity of the Lacteal Fluid Sold to Consumers.

Dr. William L. Murray, of Watchung avenue, was chosen chairman of the recently formed Union County Milk Commission at the organization meeting Friday night at the office of Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, president of the Union County Medical Society, and it was decided that within a month or six weeks the commission would be ready to officially certify to the purity of milk and sanitation of such producing dairies in the county as may apply for such official certification.

Dr. Arthur Stern, of Elizabeth, was chosen secretary of the commission, which will have its headquarters at his office, 224 East Jersey street, Elizabeth. The other member of the commission, which was appointed by Dr. Edward Campbell, at the annual meeting of the Union County Medical Society, is Dr. Stephen T. Quinn, of Elizabeth. Dr. Murray was for nine years a member of the State Board of Health.

Nothing was done at last night's meeting toward reaching a decision as to the length of the term of office of the members of this first commission. It is planned to have the term three years, and the means that one of the members of the new commission will serve for three years, the second two, and the third one. The question as to who shall be the short term men will be decided at a meeting of the commission in the near future.

During the next few weeks, the members of the commission will familiarize themselves with the methods of the Essex County Milk Commission, and will be ready for the certification applications of the various local milk dealers in about a month. It will be necessary, however, there are few if any producers, while in this county there are many dairies. This will mean that the scope of the Union county commission's work will be broader.

No officers or boards or examinations will be regularly appointed by the commission to be regularly maintained by it, but a bacteriologist, veterinary and visiting inspector will be decided upon and it will be the duty of these men to examine the premises of those owners make application for a purity certificate, and study the conditions, making the necessary tests. The expenses of the necessary examinations will in each case be borne by the dairyman making the application. There will be no charge for the official seal of quality.

HE WANTED A DRINK SO HE FOLLOWED COP

Otto Rochelle, who came from Branchville and reached this city late Friday afternoon, was corralled by Officer McCarthy early last night on Watchung avenue, when it was found that he was carrying with him an assortment of watch chains, which the latter looked valuable. "Suspicious character" was the charge against him on the police blotter.

McCarthy told Judge Runyon in police court Saturday that Otto was lounging around Watchung avenue and Front street at about 7 o'clock last night, and followed him into an office near there where the policeman habitually leaves the lunch-box containing his midnight snack. Asked why he kept his eye so carefully on the officer, Otto showed himself unused to Plainfield by this statement:

"I wanted a drink, Judge, and when I saw the officer go into that place, I thought it was a saloon, so I followed him."

MISS HATTIE M. WILSON BRIDE OF "TUNE" HEWITT.

Miss Hattie May Wilson, of Keyport, and Tunis Hewitt, of South Second street, were quietly married Wednesday night, at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Kemble. Only a few relatives and immediate friends were present. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hewitt, of this city. They will reside in Plainfield.

The groom is well-known here as a baseball pitcher, having been a member of the Hope Y. M. A. and Scotch Plains as well as other local teams. Both he and his wife have a large circle of friends and acquaintances here.

Syd Did.

There was a young fellow named Syd
Who kissed a girl on the eyelid;
Said the girl to the lad,
"Your aim's very bad,
You should practise a bit"—so he did.
—Lippincott's Magazine.

MAYOR AS POLICE CHIEF

Charter Gives Mr. Fisk the Right to Appoint His Supervisors of Showa.

HENRY L. HALL AS CHAIRMAN.

Censors to Be Made Special Cops —Have the Right to Revoke Play House Licenses.

None of the many unusual innovations that Mayor Fisk has made since he came into office three years ago has caused anything like the stir that his creation of the office of public censor for theatres and moving picture shows has. Many warmly defend the mayor, holding that it is high time that something was done to call a halt on the alleged indecent and demoralizing plays and moving pictures, while others declared that he has exceeded his authority.

The mayor disputes the claim made by lawyers that he has exceeded his authority and that the jurisdiction is with the police and city judge. Under the charter, the mayor, he says, is the chief of police and he has all the rights and duties of the head of that department vested in himself. At the next meeting of the Common Council, the mayor will appoint his censors special policemen and will ask the city fathers for prompt confirmation.

Henry L. Hall will be chosen chairman of the censor board at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

The five vigilant censors were counselled to run the gauntlet when they entered the "club car" for New York this morning. They got in a corner all by themselves, it is reported, and read Browning's poems aloud, according to "The Cynic," who telephoned the news. The report that James E. Martine will serve as secretary to the supervisors of public morals is apparently unfounded. Mr. Martine says that he has run out of his supply of red ink and blue air oratory.

The mayor has the right to revoke licenses for local playhouses the same as the has the right to grant them, and he has instructed his appointees to inform him of any violations and on their recommendation will recall the franchises forthwith.

MISSIONARY MEETING OF CONGREGATIONALISTS

The monthly "neighborhood meeting" of the Women's Home Missionary Union of the Congregational churches of New Jersey, was held at the Congregational church here Tuesday. There were ninety-five delegates in attendance. The meeting was opened with a hymn, followed by the reading of scriptures by Mrs. Charles E. Cashe, the president, and prayer by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich.

Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich addressed the assembled delegates in a speech of welcome. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. A. M. Marsh of Montclair, on the subject, "Tithing Money." Another paper was read by Mrs. Douglas of Upper Montclair, entitled, "Tithing of Time and Talent." Following the reading of these papers there was an open discussion on the subject.

Miss Emerson read a paper on "Missionary Literature." Letters were read from the missionary at Colville, Utah, who is being supported by the members of this organization. Miss Minerva bore an encouraging report of the work being accomplished in that district. A letter was read from J. F. Blackburn, secretary of the Educational Society committee, who has charge of the work in Georgia and Florida.

The last hour of the morning session was devoted to a "quiet hour," conducted by Mrs. A. H. Mosher, of Westfield. At one o'clock a recess was called and lunch was served in the chapel room.

In the afternoon Miss Helen Deas, representative of the Schauffler Missionary Training School of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the gathering, explaining the system of the school. Miss Alice Isley also spoke on "Christian Education."

There were on display during the meeting a number of old Crusader coins, of about the year 1612. These coins had been sent by the school at Intaub, Turkey, and their history is unique. While excavating for a building in that country, the workmen stumbled on a large pot filled with the coins. Why they had been so buried is not known. The motto inscribed upon them, on being translated, reads: "He that trusts in God shall never go astray." The coins are being sold by the members of the society at from fifty cents to one dollar and a half each.

Co. K's Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of Co. K will occur at the armory Tuesday night, February 16, at 7:45 o'clock. The inspection will be by a regular army officer. Blue uniform, cap, blouse, blue shirt, trousers without leggings, black shoes and white gloves will be worn. Every man is expected to be present.

LETTER CARRIER'S RIG WRECKED IN COLLISION

A collision between a light mail collector's wagon, driven by Letter-carrier Charles Glaentzer, and a run-about owned and driven by Clarence Law, of Westfield, wrecked the mail man's rig on East Fifth street Monday, and damaged the tempers of both parties to such an extent that they were actively preparing to decide the blame by a fistic encounter when Chief Kiely happened along and took both to police headquarters.

The accident happened at about 6:30 o'clock, when the two rigs tried to pass on East Fifth street, at Franklin place. The street is being repaired at this point, and is torn up so that only one side is open for traffic. The impetus was powerful. The question of blame immediately occupied the vocabularies of both parties to the fullest extent. It is stated, Chief Kiely thought it best to continue the argument at police court, but when the two drivers got there, they were in amicable mood and the matter was "settled out of court."

EDWARD POTTS WILLIAMS DIES AT LOS ANGELES

Edward Potts Williams, of West Seventh street, died Sunday at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had been for several weeks past for his health. A telegram announcing his death, was received by his son, R. D. Williams, of Darrow avenue, Monday.

Mr. Williams, who was 64 years of age, was a retired iron manufacturer. He was a member of the Ely & Williams Company, of New York, and has been ailing for two or three years past. He went to Los Angeles, where he was with a personal friend, J. M. Parcell, of Long Beach. The western trip was supposed to have been beneficial, so the news of his death came as a sudden shock to his son in this city.

A member of the local religious society of Friends, Mr. Williams' life was a quiet one among a large circle of local friends. Illness had kept him from active business for several years past. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Williams has been a resident of this city for about thirty years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Howell Williams, two daughters, and R. D. Williams, his son. The daughters are Mrs. G. H. O'Donnell, of New York city, and Mrs. W. S. Loizeaux, of New York city.

WHITE WAY FOR ELIZABETH.

First Street Merchants Follow Example of Newarkers.

Under most encouraging circumstances the First Street Association was organized at Elizabeth Monday afternoon and officers elected. After a temporary organization the following were chosen as permanent officers: President, James Laurie; vice-president, Walter McManus; second vice-president, John P. Weber; secretary, B. F. Davis; treasurer, Charles D. Doctor; committee to draft bylaws, John P. Weber, Edward Heish, Charles D. Doctor.

A committee of three was appointed for each block on First street from Elizabeth avenue to Broadway, a distance of more than a quarter of a mile, to secure new members. Practically every man on the main business thoroughfare downtown is connected with the association. Its object is similar to that of the South Broad street organization in Newark, to boom First street as a business centre. It is planned to make the association "white way" by stringing on each block eight or ten electric lights.

ODD ITEMS.

There are five capital offenses under British law—murder, high treason, piracy, arson in the port of London and attempts to destroy public arsenals.

The most mixed population in the world is probably that of British Guiana. There is admixture of French, Dutch, Spanish, coolie and Indian blood.

In the Turkish navy the crew and officers of a warship form a regiment, and the captain holds the same rank as on land. The captain is lieutenant-colonel, and so on.

The eucalyptus sheds its bark instead of its leaves.

Like cholera, influenza always travels from east to west.

Surprised Mrs. Stahl.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Charles Stahl, of Somerset street, in honor of her birthday, last Thursday night. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Chris Stahl and Miss Jennie Casey. Games, musical selections and dancing were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Among those present were: Councilman and Mrs. Julius J. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Miller, Miss Ellen Force, Mrs. Novel, Corry Ammerman, Bert Waldron, Mrs. Sophia Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bogland, Mr. and Mrs. Codington, Mrs. Chris Stahl, Miss Jennie Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Bessie Force, Miss Helen Ray Waldron, Miss Edith Stahl, Harry Ghain, George Allen, Earnest Stahl.

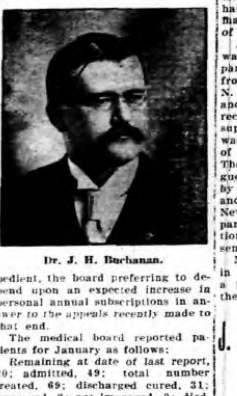
DR. BUCHANAN ON BOARD

He Takes the Place of the Late Dr. Tomlinson on Muhlenberg's Staff.

GOVERNOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Managers of Institution Decide to Depend on Voluntary Contribution for Its Support.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital at its monthly meeting Monday considered the question of holding a kirmess or similar entertainment to raise funds toward the maintenance of the hospital. It was finally decided inexpedient, the board preferring to depend upon an expected increase in personal annual subscriptions in answer to the appeals recently made to that end.



Dr. J. H. Buchanan.

The medical board reported patients for January as follows:

Remaining at date of last report, 20; admitted, 49; total number treated, 69; discharged cured, 31; improved, 3; not improved, 3; died, 1; remaining, 31; number of hospital days, 817; operations, 47. In the dispensary, patients, 44; visits of patients, 99; operations, 3. In the isolation ward one case of contagious disease was treated during the month.

The vacancy in the medical board because of the resignation of Dr. Thomas H. Tomlinson was filled by the appointment of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the board. Dr. Buchanan has been connected with the hospital since January 28, 1901, when he was appointed as an assistant to the medical board.

HE RECOMMENDS DECREE FOR ALBERT KURZHALS

Charles A. Reed, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, who has been taking testimony in the divorce proceedings of Albert Kurzhals against his wife, Katherine Kurzhals, has recommended to the chancellor that an absolute divorce be granted. The petitioner is represented by William G. DeMeza.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurzhals were married several years ago in this city, the latter being Miss Katherine Adams. Her home was in Canada, but for a long time she was employed as a waitress at the Hotel Kensington, when J. A. Staats was the proprietor. The couple lived happily together for awhile, but later, it is said, the course of true love did not run smooth.

Mr. Kurzhals started a suit for an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. It is understood that Mrs. Kurzhals is now living in Canada. Mr. Kurzhals is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kurzhals, of West Sixth street. He is a painter by trade.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN TO HEAR MISS ANNA L. CASE

Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church, will sing at the thirty-third reception of the Entertainment club of New York, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, Thursday night. Oscar Hammerstein, the operatic impresario, will be present, together with a party of opera singers and men and women prominent in the musical world of the metropolis.

Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto soloist at the local church, will also sing, assisting Miss Case in the rendition of a selection from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Miss Case will sing the aria from "Carmen."

Will Act on Licenses.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting on Tuesday night, February 23, to act upon the applications for liquor licenses, so that those granted may become effective March 1. It is not expected that there will be any changes in the licensed places.

A social and entertainment will be held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus at Columbus Hall tonight. The entertainment will include amateur vaudeville by the members. Friday night the lodgemen will hold a euchre.

MISS ARNOLD WEDS AT ST. MARY'S RECTORY

Miss Magdalena Arnold, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, of Liberty street, and James Lindsay, of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, of Mountain avenue, the borough, were married at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Rev. M. Mc. Bogan, the pastor, officiating, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends.

The bride was gowned in white satin, ornamented with embroidered lace and she wore a satin hat, trimmed with plumes and lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Christine Schweirs, a cousin, of Williamsbridge, N. Y., who wore a gown of blue satin, trimmed with old lace and a white hat trimmed with plumes. The best man was Walter Arnold, a brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, there being guests present from Scranton, Pa.; Williamsbridge, N. Y.; New York city, Somerville and Plainfield. The bride and groom received many congratulations and then supper was served. Mrs. Lindsay was the recipient of a large number of gifts from relatives and friends. The couple cleverly escaped the guests in darkness in a honeymoon by taking a trolley car to Westfield and there boarding a train on the New Jersey Central, while the company was at the North Avenue Station waiting to give them a good send-off.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will reside in Newark upon their return from the trip, the groom being employed there in a wholesale grocery house.

J. HOWARD LEGGETT HAS PASSED AWAY

J. Howard Leggett for many years engaged in the drug business in this city, died at his home on Western avenue, Morristown, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He had been ill for several years and was a great sufferer, yet he bore it all with a fortitude that was remarkable. Throughout his long illness his wife and son Raymond were his constant and faithful companions, administering to every need and doing all in their power to make him comfortable.

Mr. Leggett was a native of Princeton, where he spent the early years of his life. He first entered the employ of Marsh & Gardner, druggists of that place, and later took a course in the New York College of Pharmacy. Afterward he returned to Princeton for a time and then became clerk in H. J. Reynold's drug store at Park and North avenues. This was in 1890. He remained there for about two years when he took charge of the Central Pharmacy at Park avenue and Front street, which he purchased from Randolph Stelle by Mr. Reynolds. Just prior to that Alexander Mallinson was associated with Mr. Stelle in the business. Later Mr. Leggett bought the business and continued it for sometime.

When the City Loan & Trust Bank acquired the whole property on that corner, Mr. Leggett was obliged to move and he opened a drug store in the Y. M. C. A. building, remaining there for more than a year. He was succeeded by the present proprietor, Peter B. Hodge. Throughout his residence in Plainfield Mr. Leggett made many friends and during his long and painful illness he had their full sympathy. Mr. Leggett was a member of the First M. E. church and Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum. A wife and one son, Raymond, survive him.

Regent W. T. Carr, of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, has appointed D. W. Littell, A. L. Force and E. VanWinkle a committee to attend the funeral service of Brother Leggett at his late home, 250 Western avenue, Morristown, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The interment will be at that place Friday morning and will be private.

HATS IN PARIS.

They're of silk.
Shadings flourish.
Irish blue and willow blue combine.
Deep blue, gray and old rose tones are good.
Berry beavers are seen in very large and small hats.
Changeable taffetas are rivaled by the chine designs.
Faded shades artistically blended are noted in some charming schemes.
Taupe and orange, mineral gray and apricot, wistaria and green, and mauve and silver are lovely combinations.
Marabout, swansdown, lynx and fox are made into admirable turbans and also into crowns for large hats.
Throughout the winter hats will be very large, or in the toque and turban effects, though many cling to the medium size.—Philadelphia Record.

William E. MacClymont, organist of Grace church, has announced an indefinite postponement of the oratorio of "Elijah," which was to have been given at Grace church Thursday night.

EDUCATOR ON LINCOLN

Dr. H. C. Krebs Gives a Stirring Talk on the Life of Great American.

ANALYZES HIS CHARACTER.

The First Baptist Church Men's Club Hears an Instructive Lecture Last Night.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs entertained the Men's Club of the First Baptist church Monday in a masterly address on the life of Lincoln. Mr. Krebs is always interesting on any subject, and on this, a popular one, he was especially so. To add to the enjoyment of the evening, a quartet composed of young men of the high school sang a number of patriotic songs.

In analyzing Lincoln's character, Mr. Krebs declared that he was a many sided man, as was evidenced by the way he had overcome the opposition in his own cabinet; men like Seward and Stanton, who were antagonistic to his policies. The boyhood of the great man was described; how he had been left motherless at the age of nine, and afterwards was reared by a stepmother. Lincoln has said in later years that he owed everything to his mother, and it was believed generally that he refereed to this stepmother. She was a far different kind of woman from his own mother, being of strong character and strict in her discipline of him, while the former had been delicate and mild in her treatment.

His manner of acquiring an education is well known. Handicapped by poverty he had never-the less managed to acquire a knowledge of books. He found a copy of Blackstone's commentary in a rubbish heap and that was how he came to study law. A judge happened along one day and found him seated on a log studying the book, and gave him a place in his office. The manner of his coming into fame is interesting. Having a natural fondness for debate, he gained a local reputation, and when he got into politics his reputation began to spread. His debates with Douglas carried his name outside his own State, and he was invited to speak at Cooper Union in New York, where his speech made a profound impression. It was two and one half hours long but his audience gave him the closest attention to the end.

At the national convention in Chicago soon afterwards, Seward would surely have been nominated had it not been for a peculiar incident. Seward's followers from his native State, New York, were accompanied by a band and large delegation of marchers. While they were out in the street making a great display, the friends of Lincoln completely filled the auditorium and when the easterner's supporters appeared, there was no room for them. Thus the convention was stampeded for Lincoln, aided by the Pennsylvania and Indiana delegations throwing their support to him on finding that their local candidates had no show.

When Lincoln was elected to the Presidency, he placed his political opponents in the Cabinet. The speaker described the wonderful ability of the man in coping with the problems of his day. He believed that Lincoln could not have withstood the cares of office had he not relieved his mind at times by indulging in humorous stories, allowing his brain to relax. He did not take a vacation during his term of office, but remained continually at his post. Charles Lincoln *died his worst enemies admitted that* he had been the greatest man the nation had ever known.

Emil Hofmann Coming.

Of Emil Hofmann, who will appear in a song recital at the Hartridge School auditorium on Thursday next, Feb. 18, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, the New York Herald says: "His voice is a baritone of beautiful quality and he uses it delightfully. In several of his songs he reached a high degree of dramatic interpretation, notably so in Schubert's "Doppelgaenger," where the elements of awe and terror which the composer put into the music were well expressed and to those who understood the German words this song was very thrilling."

Anniversary Committe to Meet.

The committee appointed by H. W. Marshall to plan for the fortieth anniversary of the city charter on July 4, will meet in the office of A. S. Herr in the Woodhull & Martin building, Thursday night. Captain William S. Smith, chairman of the committee, issued the call for the meeting and urges a full attendance as considerable business will be considered.

"The Lesson of 1907."

Congressman Charles Newell Fowler will address the Dutch Arms Club of Trinity Reformed church on Friday night, February 26, his subject being "The Lesson of 1907." Mr. Fowler is thoroughly acquainted with every detail of the financial question, having been chairman of the banking and currency committee in the House of Representatives, and his address cannot possibly fail to interest everyone who attends.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. O. B. LEONARD

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services of Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard held from the late home of Mercer avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblin, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Leonard was a member for more than forty years, officiated. He read appropriate Scripture selections and offered prayer.

Mrs. Leonard was the eldest daughter of the late Elston Marsh, for many years a leading citizen. She was a descendant on her mother's side of Huguenot ancestry through Poncet Stelle, a religious exile from France. On her father's side the family was of a line of the New England Puritan. She was educated at the Troy Female Academy and was graduated from that institution in 1857.

During the service, a quartet from the First Baptist church, comprising Miss Luella C. Harris, soprano; Mrs. F. M. Ward, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and George Smith, tenor, sang "Abide With Me," and "Lead Kindly Light." There were a great many beautiful floral tributes from relatives, friends and neighbors. The interment was in Hillside cemetery at the convenience of the family.

MACHINISTS FEAST A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

In honor of James Penny, who was a member for fourteen years and who recently resigned because of a change in occupation, the Plainfield Lodge, International Association of Machinists, gave a banquet and smoker in Eagles' Hall, Monday night. During the evening the president, Louis Fulton, on behalf of the members, presented Mr. Penny with a valuable diamond stick pin. He took occasion to refer to his long and faithful membership and his efforts in advancing the principles of the order.

In response Mr. Penny thanked one and all for the handsome gift and said that while he would not continue to be a member of the lodge, he would always have the best interests of the organization at heart and would be ready at all times to render assistance.

A feature of the evening was an address by Jacob Keppler, of Chicago, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists. After paying a compliment to Mr. Penny, Mr. Keppler recited briefly the progress being made by the association throughout the country and he spoke in an optimistic vein of business conditions. There were about 150 persons present. The banquet was an excellent one and enjoyed by all.

Mr. Penny resigned his membership in the lodge January 1 to take a position as sexton of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Before that he followed his trade as one of machinists, being employed in local shops.

LIKE CHICAGO'S FIRE, A COW WAS RESPONSIBLE

The destruction of a barn by fire at Dunellen Monday was due to a cow putting its foot on a box of matches, and she paid for the act with her life. The matches burst into flame, igniting the straw which littered the floor and then the entire structure, the property of Henry C. Vogel, was consumed.

The fire was discovered in time for a horse, which occupied a stall near the door, to be led to safety, and some chickens in the basement were saved, but the cow, in complete emulation of the Mrs. O'Leary beast, lost its life.

The arrival of the Dunellen volunteer fire department, prevented the spread of the flames to other buildings in the vicinity, though it was a difficult task in the face of a high wind. Only the chemicals could be used, the building being outside of the fire zone and not within reach of the water mains. The rigging of the fire bell on the high tower aroused the whole town and a large crowd rushed to the place, which is a mile east of the depot. The driver of a brewery wagon from Plainfield hooked his team to the hose cart and warned the five dollar standing fee for such service.

The explanation for the presence of the matches in the building, that one room had been used as a laundry room and the box was dropped by some one passing through.

Westfield Club to Incorporate.

The Westfield Driving and Riding Club has decided to incorporate and the action will be taken at once. The organization will also make application for membership in the National Trotting Association. A committee comprising Harry Evans, J. S. Irving, C. M. F. Egel, C. B. Smith and J. G. TenEyck has been appointed to arrange a racing schedule which will include meets with the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, of this city.

MEN TO COOK DINNER

Holy Cross Members Will Prepare and Serve a Meal on February 23.

GEORGE O. STEVENS CHEF.

Committees to Take Charge of the Affair Named at Monday's Parish House Smoker.

Gathering at an informal smoker in the parish house of Holy Cross church Monday night the men of the church made arrangements for a supper to be given at the church Tuesday night, February 23. The affair will be a "Men's Supper" and the viands will be secured, cooked and served entirely by the men of the parish. A similar supper proved a great success last year, when more than $100 was netted for the church work. The proceeds this year will be applied to the organ fund.

About forty of the leading men of the parish were on hand last night to fuse matters and discuss the suggestion for a men's supper was greeted with enthusiasm. The unanimous opinion of the gathering was that George O. Stevens, who ably prepared the dinner last year, should act as chef, and Mr. Stevens, thus nominated, gracefully accepted the white cap and ladle of power. After that committees were made up rapidly. Augustus Van Deventer, Charles A. Reed and Frederick Harrington were named as a committee in charge of the commissary supplies and the menu; Frederick Pressey, Frederick Bate and Hiram Woodruff will be the committee on kitchen supervision, and the "head waiters" will be C. S. Powell, F. O. Ball, Alson Abbott and C. E. Ketcham. It was clearly stipulated by the members of this committee that their duties consisted solely in "standing around, looking imposing, and collecting the tips." When announcement was made that all tips were to be added to the proceeds, the committee decided to have one less duty. Assisting this committee by appointment are a number of waiters and the arrangement of the tables are to be C. L. Nichols, John Brower and W. H. Morrison.

The reception committee, who declare they have something on the head waiters when it comes to being "bum guns," is headed by Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, and includes E. A. Overton and the rector of the church, Rev. George A. Warner. Advertising and printing will be in charge of a committee composed of D. J. Randall, E. S. Hooley and Oliver Voorhees. A. E. Force was named to head the cloakroom committee, which will include Edward Mosher and Duncan Patterson. Dr. Francis E. DuBois and Prosper Wandesforde compose the committee on ticket distribution.

After the committees had been named, the cigar boxes were sent around again, and when everybody had "lighted up" there was a general discussion of plans for the supper. Each of the committees, realizing the shortness of time, got to work on the spot, and there was a discussion of the menu. Bewildering in the extreme were the viands suggested, but Chef Stevens refused to quail at anything. His stereotyped, "You bring around the stuff, and I'll cook it," was never retracted, even when a "possum dinner was suggested.

Tables will be set in the parish house, where it is possible to accommodate about 150 diners at a time. The various committees will meet with their respective chairmen at an early date and tickets will probably be out in about a week.

FORM GAME PRESERVE TO PROPOGATE AND HUNT.

At a meeting Monday of a number of local sportsmen, there was organized a club which has for its chief purpose the protecting and propogating of game. It is to be known as the Hollywood Game Protection and Propogating Association. A half dozen farmers in the territory south of South Plainfield have entered into an agreement with the association whereby their farms, covering in all about seven hundred acres, will be given to the propogating of grouse, quail, rabbit and other varieties of game. No one but members of the club and the farmers themselves will be permitted to hunt on the preserve, and even they will have to abide by certain rules, and the amount of game they can shoot will be limited.

Fred Endress was made president of the association, C. W. Krausse, vice-president; Dr. B. F. Leonard, secretary; Charles Gloeker, treasurer. On the committee for providing the game to be propogated are Henry Haurand and Dr. Leonard.

Last McIntyre Concert.

The last of the series of the McIntyre Chamber Music Concerts will be given at the Hartridge School auditorium, Thursday night. The program will include Saint-Saens' beautiful trio. Miss Josephine Swickard, of New York, soprano, will be the assisting artist and Joseph McIntyre will be the soloist. Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, and Hans Letz, violinist, will complete the trio.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FLOYD COOPER ESCAPES WITH A FINE OF $1,000

Automobilist Charged With Manslaughter Pleads Non Vult and is Sentenced by Court—Grand Jury Petition.

Floyd Cooper, of Westfield, charged with manslaughter for having caused the death of Jonathan Randolph, of this city, while out on an automobile ride one dark night in November, escapes with a fine of $1,000.

Cooper appeared before Judge E. S. Atwater a Elizabeth, this afternoon, and changed his plea from not guilty to non vult. Prosecutor Swift moved that sentence be imposed. Craig A. Marsh addressed the court most eloquently in Cooper's behalf. He said that the defendant had agreed to pay his victim's family $5,000 and that he had assigned a $5,000 life insurance policy to secure the payment and had given the administrator's lawyer, Isaac P. Runyon, an order on his employers in New York for future earnings. The agreement is that the employers shall pay the administrator's lawyer $50 a month out of Cooper's salary for one hundred months.

A petition from the Grand Jury asking for leniency was presented to the court. Isaac P. Runyon, as counsel for the administrator, Isaac Randolph, said that the family was satisfied that no criminal intent was shown and begged for leniency; adding that a satisfactory compensation had been made. Similar pleas of leniency were made in letters written to the court by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Mayor Samuel Townsend, former Mayor N. B. Smalley and S. P. Dickinson, all of Plainfield, and from a large number of Westfielders.

Prosecutor Swift agreed that a sentence less than imprisonment be imposed and the court then summoned the defendant to the bar. Judge Atwater said that he was convinced that no criminal intent had been shown and he was much impressed by the petition from the Grand Jury.

Judge Atwater imposed a sentence of $1,000 fine on the prisoner and ordered him committed until it was paid. There was no suspended sentence. Friends of Cooper paid the fine this afternoon.

The accident which resulted in the death of Jonathan Randolph occurred late on Saturday night in November, while Floyd Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Robinson, her daughter, Miss Nettie Robinson, and Miss Matilda Schenck were out for a "joy ride" in Mr. Cooper's automobile. It was at West Front street and Jefferson avenue that the machine struck Mr. Randolph just as he alighted from a trolley car.

His body was horribly mangled and he was left lying in the road, while the party in the auto sped on. The crew on the trolley car picked the dying man up and placed him on the sidewalk and then hastened for a physician. He was then removed to the hospital, where he died a few hours later. Cooper was arrested at his home about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when he admitted having been in Plainfield and the circumstances following.

FREEDOM CASTLE, K. G. E. TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Freedom Castle, Knights of Golden Eagles, is planning to celebrate its eighth anniversary next Tuesday night, by a banquet to be held at Debele hall. It will be an invitation affair. Grand Vice-Chief Horace J. Martin will make the opening speech and Rev. William Ferris, of Asbury Park, will speak on the welfare of the order. Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, past grand chief, will also respond to a toast.

The members of the entertainment committee are Frank Neidig, chairman, L. A. Hummer, N. J. Wiley, Caspar F. Waglow, Clark Lowrie and John Gaub.

Green Lights For Police Station.

Handsome wrought iron lamps were installed today on either side of the entrance to police headquarters. The lamps are about two feet high and are hexagonal in shape, fitted with green glass. The lamps are fitted with high power electric light bulbs.

"A Willard Memorial."

"A Willard Memorial" will be held by the W. C. T. U. at the rooms on Madison avenue, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting in loving memory of the peerless leader, Frances E. Willard.

WATER PROBLEM CONFAB

President Bergen and Other Officials of Local Concern to Meet with City Fathers.

Frank Bergen and other officials of the Plainfield-Union Water Company, will meet with the Councilmanic public affairs committee, tonight, the purpose being to discuss questions relative to the making of a new contract with the city or making such changes as might be considered fair and reasonable to both the city and the water company.

Following the presentation of the report by the Bi-municipal Water Commission to the Common Council, in which a great many new facts were brought to light, it was thought wise to hold a conference with the concern's officials and learn their attitude relative to making changes in the contract with the city.

At this conference the report of the water commission will be discussed at length with a view to arriving at an amicable agreement regarding Plainfield's water supply for the present as well as the future, having the aim of the city officials to secure the best terms possible. Every phase of the questions will be considered so that there will be no chance for misunderstanding in the future.

It is understood that owing to the great expense nothing further will be done in the matter of establishing a municipal water plant here. But the city is anxious to make the best terms possible with the Plainfield-Union Water Company and it is the chief aim to preserve the local water supply in every way possible so that in future years the city will not be confronted with a difficult proposition through a lack of water.

NEVER A WORD OF THIS— CENSORS ARE TO MEET

The five public censors will hold a solemn conclave tomorrow night at "the bungalow" for the purpose of shaping their plans to preserve the innocence and purity of their fellow citizens. Contrary to report no essays on the drama or recitations on the moving picture shows will be included in the program, which will largely be devoted to heart-to-heart talks with the managers of the local amusement houses.

It is reported that the merchants will be asked to see that their show windows are always kept dressed and that the butchers will be asked to substitute the word "limb" for "leg" when referring to mutton and lamb. The tree commission may, moreover, be requested to provide some means of preventing the populace looking at trees when they are bare, and that the newspapers will be ordered to make no mention of bridge whist parties where prizes are offered.

AN INTERESTING PAPER ON CHINESE IN AMERICA

A paper on "Chinese in America," prepared by Mrs. James Macnab and read by Mrs. F. T. Ostrom, was listened to with much interest by the members of the Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. The influx of this eastern people into California at the time its gold fields were attracting fortune-hunters from many climes was touched upon, the injustice done them by the exclusion laws of the country was referred to and the efforts to christianize them were characterized as the most effectual way to Americanize them.

The work of the Home Missionary Society started in 1875 at San Francisco and extended since into all the large cities of the country was described by Mrs. Macnab, who told also of the horrors of the slave traffic in China-town and the strenuous efforts made to improve the condition of this oriental people.

The generosity of the Chinese converts and their desire to benefit their own country were very gratifying characteristics of the Chinese, according to Mrs. Macnab. She closed with the statement that the present awakening of China and the large number of Chinese students in our schools and colleges afforded an opportunity for their christianization and the christianization of their whole country.

The paper was preceded by devotional services led by Mrs. W. C. Wainwright. Resolutions were adopted appreciative of the late Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard.

It has been decided that owing to the great expense no New Jersey troops will be sent to the inauguration ceremonies at Washington.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Reception Marks Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins' Wedding.

Celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark Dobbins, 6? Elmwood place, which event occurred yesterday, a reception was given to them last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins on West End avenue. There were about fifty guests, comprising those who have been warm friends of the couple during their long residence in this city. The entire evening was given up to sociability and congratulations, the bride and groom being showered with the best wishes of all for continued health and happiness.

The home was decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns, azaleas, smilax and cut flowers throughout the hall, parlor and dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins were assisted in receiving their friends by members of the family and the absence of all formality made the occasion one of much pleasure. The couple was generously remembered with gifts appropriate to the celebration, including gold, cut-glass, chinaware and cut-flowers.

The couple have been residents of this city, with the exception of two or three brief intervals, since 1874. Mrs. Dobbins was born in Newark, seventy-four years ago and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Storms of that place. Mr. Dobbins is a native of Caldwell, Essex county. They were married at the latter place February 16, 1859, by Rev. Isaac M. Sprague, pastor of the Caldwell Presbyterian church, and they lived there for several years.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Dobbins enlisted and he organized Co. D, 26th N. J. Vols., of which he was made captain. He served the best part of a year and was forced to resign his command because of illness. Upon his return he was made provost marshal, which position he held until the close of the war. For four years he held a responsible position in the internal revenue department, with headquarters at Newark, under the late Geo. Halsey.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins moved to this city, where they have practically lived ever since and where Mr. Dobbins has been engaged in business. During their forty years residence here the couple have been active members of the First Baptist church and Sunday-school, and Mr. Dobbins is one of the deacons there. He is also a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., and Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., of this city; also of the New York Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

By the union six children were born to the couple, there being one son living, and one granddaughter.

J. HARRY MILLIGAN WEDS MISS JEANNETTE LAYTON

J. Harry Milligan, for many years a resident of this city, and Miss Jeanette Carpenter Layton, of Westfield, were married at the Methodist church parsonage at Attleboro, Massachusetts, Monday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sherman E. Ellis, and was followed by a reception and banquet held at the Emerson Hotel, where a few of the personal friends of the couple gathered to greet them as man and wife.

Mr. Milligan, who was for many years employed by the Public Service Corporation in this city, moved to Massachusetts to accept a position with the Interborough Street Railway Company, where he is now cashier of the company. His bride is the sister of Fire Chief Decker, of the Westfield department. The couple will start housekeeping at Attleboro.

S. G. Cloos.

S. G. Cloos, aged seventy-one years, father of Mrs. E. Cottrell, of Dunellen, died on Monday at his home in Lowell, Mass., from infirmities of old age. He was a resident of Lowell for a great many years and was highly respected. The funeral services will be held from the residence of his daughter, 225 Front street, Dunellen, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Special Notice.

After February 20, S. Scheuer & Co. will discontinue giving away Red Star Trading Stamps. Beginning Tuesday, February 23, will issue the celebrated S. & H. Green Trading Stamps. 2 17 3 ***

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning with Mrs. I. W. Travell, of 816 Third place. The subject will be "Froude."

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

WELCOME NEWLY WEDS

Captain and Mrs. Hewitt Given Reception at Salvation Army Barracks.

The home-coming of Captain Samuel, A. Hewitt, of the Salvation Army, with his wealthy bride was the occasion for the assemblying at the barracks last night of several hundred of the members to honor the newly-married couple and welcome them to their new home.

Captain Hewitt succeeded Captain Hopkins at this post several weeks ago. On February 2, he left on a furlough for Burlington, where he was married to Miss Marion Fergus Woolman, the daughter of a wealthy Burlington family. The family is prominent in society there.

Adjutant Charles Stravell led the meeting last night which preceded the reception. As the couple entered the door the audience rose and sang "Welcome, Welcome Home." The chiefs of the various departments of the local Army made brief speeches of greeting. Song after song was sung as only the Salvationists can sing them, and each number is a live, spirited meeting. One of the best features of the program was a duet by two little girls, Sadie and Mattie Banker.

Captain F. Duerr, who has been holding the fort during Captain Hewitt's absence, responded to a request for a speech. He leaves today for Morristown to take charge of the barracks there.

The addresses of Captain and Mrs. Hewitt were the last on the list and as each in turn arose to speak was given an ovation. The captain announced that they would make this city their home until orders were received to move on. He said that although he had been glad to get away from Plainfield a couple of weeks ago, he was equally as glad to be back, "for," said he, "as the old saying goes, 'A man's heart is where his treasure is.' I now have my treasure with me and so am perfectly contented."

The bride's welcome from the Army as she began her talk, was hearty and prolonged. She expressed great pleasure at the prospects before her, when she could work with her husband among the people of this city. "I am happier than I can say," the bride continued, "because the Salvation Army has always appealed to me, with its earnestness and sincere Christian faith. I believe it offers a chance for doing good that no other organization can give. I was raised in a Christian family but only came to know the Salvation Army, never realized the true spirit, in its strictest sense, for in the Army there is such a deep religious feeling, combined with energy and ceaseless effort in behalf of the unfortunate."

At the conclusion of the formalities, the congregation formed in line and shook hands with the couple as they passed where they stood. An envelope which the chairman said contained a nest egg, was placed in the bride's hand. This contained the proceeds from the sale of the tickets for the event. Two hundred and thirty of the tickets had been sold at ten cents each. They were inexpensive, having been printed by himself, the chairman said, with a rubber pouch, and therefore the sale was clear profit.

Refreshments were served and the festivities closed with a social hour.

Mrs. Hewitt speaks French fluently and reads Greek and Latin. She attended the school at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, and finished her education at the private boarding school at Morristown. She has been a member of the Salvation Army five years, in her home town. Entering the New York Training Home last fall, she graduated on January 21 last, with the rank of captain.

Captain Hewitt has been a member of the Army for nearly fourteen years, and an officer for two years. Before taking up this work he was a salesman in the retail department of John Wanamaker & Co., New York. He was stationed at the Seventh Corps headquarters in Brooklyn before coming to this city. Previous to that, for a few months, he was at Paterson. It was while located at Burlington that he met and won the estimable young woman who is now his wife.

After the wedding they left for their honeymoon trip, going first to Cleveland, where an uncle of the groom is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

New life has already been infused into the Salvation Army ranks here by the new leaders. A series of meetings is to be held, beginning tonight and continuing nightly, except Monday, for two weeks at least.

Co. K's Annual Fair.

The members of Co. K are rapidly completing the details for the sixth annual fair to be held in the armory on West Front street, beginning February 20. There will be many attractions, as usual, and dancing will be a feature each night.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Prosecution Succeeds in Having Maronne Convicted After a 17 Days' Trial.

The conspiracy case of Ralph Maronne ended at Elizabeth, yesterday, on the seventeenth day of the trial with a verdict of guilty. It is regarded as another brilliant success for Craig A. Marsh, the leading counsel for the State, although he says that his associates, Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and Henry B. Johnson, Esq., of New York, who aided the prosecution, contributed equally with himself in gaining the cause.

The charge was one of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Barrett Manufacturing Company, a West Virginia corporation, called by the defendant's lawyers "the rag trust." Its business is to convert rags and paper stock into roofing felt, and one of its factories is at Elizabethport.

The indictment charged Maronne, who is a packer and shipper of rags in bales, with having corruptly conspired with William H. Kitchell to fabricate false shipping orders and bills of lading, and enclose in the Barrett Company's rag book, the latter to be made by Kitchell, who was the company's weighing master, so as to palm off a car-load of 9250 pounds as one of 25500 pounds, and to represent it to contain 36 bales instead of the true number, viz., 12 bales, there being three other similar charges in the indictment, the money fraudulently to be obtained in this way to be shared between Maronne and Kitchell.

To prove the alleged conspiracy, trunks full of books and documents were daily brought to the court house. Over a hundred exhibits were produced in evidence, and about forty witnesses were examined. No important evidence was received, without a hard fight between the lawyers of whom four, headed by Alan Strong and former-Governor Voorhees, represented the defendant.

Kitchell turned State's evidence, but Maronne denied everything and said that Kitchell was a low order of grafter who came to him under the assumed name of Spencer to borrow money and betray his employer's interests. Maronne called as witnesses his brother and many of his drivers and other employes, all of whom denied that there were any short shipments, either as to the number of bales or weights. The State produced ten or more Central Railroad men to corroborate its other witnesses.

All day Monday was consumed by the summing up of counsel, former Governor Voorhees and Mr. Strong making the argument for the defense, and Mr. Marsh making the argument for the State. Yesterday Judge Atwater delivered a charge which took up half a day, and the jury retired about 12:30 and in an hour's time rendered a verdict in favor of the State, finding defendant guilty on every count. As the penalty is severe, no doubt the case will be taken on appeal to the highest court in the State.

GILBERT TOASTMASTER FOR TRADE BOARD DINNER

The Board of Trade banquet committee held an important meeting at the office of Secretary A. S. Herr, last night. Judge William Newcorn, chairman, presided and a number of details were decided upon. It was announced that in addition to the three speakers already secured, John A. Wier, Calvin Tompkins and Job Hedges, all of New York, State Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen will also respond to a toast.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, and Plainfield's leading citizen, was unanimously chosen as toastmaster for the banquet. Charles Suhr's Imperial Orchestra has been engaged to provide music during the evening.

Tickets for the affair are now ready and can be obtained from the following: Morris C. Van Arsdale, A. E. Force, Eugene M. Laing, J. Fred MacDonald, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Theodore J. Shirley, E. F. Feickert, Henry L. Hall, Herbert E. Parker, Frederick Shoffer, A. S. Herr and other members of the Board of Trade. After discussing some minor details the committee adjourned to meet Monday night at the same place.

Will Tell of Mothers' Congress.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association will hold a meeting at the Plainfield High School, Friday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs Robert Hoe Budd, president of the Women's Club of Upper Montclair, will speak on the subject: "Work of the National Congress of Mothers." Each member is requested to bring a cup and saucer.

REV. EDWARD LOVE DEAD

Well-Known Citizen Succumbed to Heart Disease Shortly Before Noon.

Rev. Edward Love, of East Ninth street, a well -known resident here for a great many years, died suddenly at 11:45 o'clock this morning of heart trouble. He had been in his usual good health and his death was a great shock.

When Mr. Love first came to Plainfield he was engaged in the manufacture of wall paper, his place of business being located for a number of years at North and Watchung avenues, which building he owned and later sold to John Rose, after he retired from business. Mr. Love was a native of England and aside from business greatly interested in religious work, being frequently called upon to preach in the local churches.

A few years ago he organized a mission at Garwood under the direction of the Presbyterian church and up to the time of his death was in charge there. The mission has been a great success and now has a large membership. Mr. Love devoted his time exclusively to this work. He was a member of the Plainfield Ministers' Association and active in its affairs. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and one son, Dr. A. Wendover Love, the latter of Providence, R. I., where he practices medicine. He also leaves a brother who is a curate in the church of England.

Mr. Love was a member of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, and this afternoon Regent W. T. Carr appointed the following as a committee to attend the service: S. C. Baker and E. T. Van Winkle.

FOSBRE RUNS BIG RISK IF HE EVER DRINKS AGAIN

Harry Fosbre, sixty seven years of age, of West Sixth street, was found helplessly drunk by Officer McGinley under the Madison avenue railroad bridge yesterday. Mrs. Fosbre was in court today with a story of his bad record at home because of his liking for booze, and when Harry was led to the bar, she told the Judge that something must be done. Harry, of course, promised to "swear off" if he were let go, and when Judge Runyon asked him if he could, said that he had once been for three years without a drink. His wife said that this was thirty years ago. The prisoner was confident that he could equal that record again, and as he is the wage earner of a large family, he was given a chance.

Drink shows its effects upon the man, and Judge Runyon told him that if he was arrested again for drinking before February 17, 1912, he would be committed to Morris Plains for life.

ARMY OFFICERS INSPECT CO. K. AT THE ARMORY

The annual Government and State inspection of Co. K was held at the local armory, last night, and the result was the best in the history of the organization. The company had one hundred per cent. attendance and the inspecting officers highly complimented the officers and men on their fine showing.

Commenting on the personnel, the inspecting officers said that the company exceeded the average organization in the National Guard and that the officers were better acquainted with the details of the general orders than the average. Captain Jordan, of the 12th Infantry, U. S. A., conducted the inspection for the Government, and Col. Boltwood and Col. Robert Patterson, assistant inspector-generals, together with Regimental Adjutant John Rogers and Major W. B. Martin were also present, and they complimented the company.

Celebration Lands Him in Cell.

Returning to town after an eight months absence, Clifford Calekuff, of Park avenue, celebrated his homecoming by many, many drinks. After a generous absorption of liquor, which showed quick results, Clifford visited a North avenue business place where he made himself very objectionable. Roundsman Kelley arrested him on complaint of the proprietor, and at his hearing before City Judge Runyon today, he was given his choice of $2 or ten days. He paid the fine.

—Neuman Brothers are offering pure French olive oil of the highest quality, imported by them. Special prices are quoted for half-dozen bottles or more.

PILING UP CITY DEBT ENDANGERS OUR CREDIT

Excessive Bond Issue May Threaten Plainfield's Financial Position Says Authority who Reviews Situation.

(By John B. Dumont.)

The city treasurer's annual report for 1908 gives the bonded debt outstanding at the end of the year as $511,500

Issued during the year 1908:

School bonds, 4½ per cent.	$95,000
Sewer bonds, 4½ per cent.	68,000
Poll or statute bonds, 4½ per cent.	25,500
Fire House bonds, 4½ per cent. ..	15,000
Brick Pavement bonds, 4½ per cent. ..	21,000
Street Macadamizing bonds, 5 per cent.	14,000
	$248,500
Less bonds redeemed ..	9,000
Net increase (equal to 87 per cent.)	239,500

Bills payable for sewer extensions outstanding December 31 ..... $ 76,700

For which bonds (less assessments) will be issued to the extent of $40,000 to $50,000, making the increase of debt for account of year 1908 over 100 per cent.

The city bonds outstanding issued for school buildings, etc., are:

High school 4 per cent., issued 1904 and 1905 .. $135,000

Grove avenue 4½ per cent., issued 1908 95,000

$230,000

or 45 per cent. of the entire bonded debt.

In addition the Board of Education has outstanding in bonds and mortgages, with interest, from 4 per cent. to 5 per cent., about $34,000. How the school board is asking for $50,000 to build another school building in the West End of the city. This will make three school buildings west of Plainfield avenue for about one-fourth of the population against three school locations for three-fourths of the population (the old church building corner Madison avenue and Fourth street being practically an annex to the school buildings one block away). The High School is not included as it is for the entire city.

The school tax, state, county and city, that is borne by taxpayers with the exception of last year, been more than one-third of the entire tax and has exceeded the tax levy for maintaining the city government, including the fire department. Few, if any, other localities in the State have a heavier school tax than Plainfield and why it is so has yet to be explained.

Last year a tax on railroad property was applied to schools and this reduced the city school tax from 3.5 in 1907 to 1.5 1-3 mills in 1908. Whether this reduction continues this year is not known, but whether it does or not there is no probability that the cost of maintaining the schools will be reduced but must be increased as new buildings are completed and maintained.

Heretofore the bonds issued by the Board of Education have been redeemed, principal and interest, out of monies they received from taxation in the National Guard and that the officers were better acquainted with the details of the general orders than the average. Captain Jordan, of the 12th Infantry, U. S. A., conducted the inspection for the Government, and Col. Boltwood and Col. Robert Patterson, assistant inspector-generals, together with Regimental Adjutant John Rogers and Major W. B. Martin were also present, and they complimented the company.

School bond interest	$7,557.50
School bond redeemed ...	1,000.00
School bond sinking fund.	950.00
	$9,507.50

This item, if added to city school tax, would have increased same from 1.5 1-2 to 1.9 2-3. In 1909, interest on school bonds will be $2,600 more.

The amount of interest payments last year on bonds and floating debt was about $19,500; this year will be about $25,000. Bond redemption and sinking fund requirements this year will be about $11,000, and will increase each year to about $17,000 in 1912 and remain near that amount for many years, if no additional bonds are issued.

A new feature has been introduced in connection with the issue of Grove avenue school bonds, which by careful examination, does not seem to warrant repetition in future bond issues.

Instead of redeeming each year

(Continued on page 8.)

P.P.A. SUPPORTS MAYOR

President Depew Offers Aid in Crusade Against Immoral Shows.

THE MINISTERS ARE ACTIVE.

Clergymen to Refer to Mr. Fisk's Action in Appointing a Board of Censors.

Heartily co-operating with Mayor Charles J. Fisk in his campaign against plays and moving pictures which may have a bad influence upon the city's morals, R. Henry Depew, as president of the Plainfield Protective Association today endorsed the Mayor's action in appointing a censor committee. "We believe that your censor committee will be of great benefit in preventing exhibitions which may have a bad influence," he writes, "and we will be glad to co-operate whenever our assistance may be of value." In the course of his letter, President Depew states that the association has been making an investigation of the pictures shown in local moving picture houses and writes that while many of the pictures were harmless and amusing, certain of them were such as would exert a bad influence, particularly on young people." The investigation, he states, was brought about because of numerous complaints received by the association.

Local ministers as a body strongly endorse the censorship act of the banker-mayor. It is probable that the Plainfield Ministers' Association will frame an official resolution endorsing the censor committee at its next regular meeting. Speaking of the necessity for the commission, a local clergyman said: "The tendency of the drama today seems to be to show the unpleasant realism of everyday life. The things that we try to forget are now vividly depicted on stage, and dramatists claim it is natural trend in an era of dramatic realism. In "musical comedy" a still greater extreme is reached. I understand, and things have come to such a pass today that a man has to see a play first before he is sure that there is nothing about it which will be offensive to others he may take."

Manager Burnham is stirring things up in New York these days in an effort to raise the dramatic standard of purity. He has branded five shows as "bad." Included in the list is Strauss "Salome" as interpreted at the Metropolitan by Miss Mary Garden.

In this city, as in New York, clergymen are preparing to take up the fight for dramatic purity in their pulpits. The first gun of the crusade was fired by Rev. George A. Warner, who some weeks ago preached a powerful sermon about the standard of dramatic purity shown at some of the local playhouses.

SERVING COFFEE AT AFTERNOON AFFAIRS.

Are we becoming addicted to the coffee habit as well as tea?

The number of alluring coffee sets given as Christmas presents point to the fact that this drink is becoming more fashionable than tea for the afternoon.

This is a German and a Dutch fashion and a palatable one. Americans are coffee drinkers and are quite willing to add another cup to their usual supply. Just how healthful it is is left for the doctors to say.

Certainly afternoon tea is as indigestible a thing as most people can drink. It takes the appetite for dinner and creates as much nervousness as coffee.

The afternoon tea habit, however, has never gotten a strong hold upon any large class of people. Whether the afternoon coffee habit will must be left to the future.

To all men, and to the majority of women, it is a far more palatable and stimulating drink than 5 o'clock tea.

At any rate, girls are serving it in fashionable parlors, people at the restaurants are drinking it, and all sorts of ware is being made up into afternoon coffee sets.

The person who knows good coffee knows too much to make or serve it in anything except earthen or china ware. The metal coffee pot is injurious to the taste, and should be avoided.

N. P. H. S. JUNIORS DANCE COTILLION WITH SENIORS.

A reception was given by the juniors of the North Plainfield High School to the members of the senior class, at Debele Hall, Friday. Stanley Karner and sister, Miss Clara Karner, of Brooklyn, led a cotilion, in which about twenty couples participated. The evening was one of much enjoyment, the amusements varying from games to dancing. Of the school faculty there were present Principal Benjamin K. Phelps and Miss H. T. Stahlberger.

The members of the various committees were: Miss Hendrickson, refreshments; Miss Marjorie Cooley, favors; Allan Overton, decorations; Miss Nettie Steiner, music; on the entertainment committe were Misses Helen George, Nettie Steiner, Marjorie Hart, Marjorie Acker, and Ruth Weinberger, Russell Conroy and Harry Smith.

Duties of Public School Children's Parents

By MISS NOEL BULLOCK, Principal of Public School.

"Perhaps our greatest troubles might be summed up under the following heads: 1st, Lack of Punctuality; 2d, Irregular Attendance; 3d, Continual Leaving of Rooms; 4th, Irregular Eating and Sleeping; 5th, Indifferent Preparation of Home Work; 6th, Too Little Attention Given to Monthly Reports When Sent Home; 7th, Criticism of the Teacher Before Your Children.

"At seems to me, that one of the first principles the school should teach is punctuality in all things. In this strenuous American life of ours, the person who is always a little behind hand will take second place, particularly is this true of the boy. Is not prompt obedience the very keynote in this arch?

"Parents have sometimes said to me, 'My child always minds at home.' I well remember one mother replying, 'I have trained him, and my little small boy who had been giving much trouble by taking his own time, in this particular, why, yes, he minds before I get through with him.' Parents, is not this the trouble? We are trying to do our work with forty other children looking on, until a pupil makes up his mind to do as he is bidden.

"One child lagging behind, when an order is given, takes the time of the whole class, thereby not only injuring himself, by his dilatory habits, but his mates, as well.

"Tardiness, one of the worst forms of this order, does seem avoidable, in most cases, if the proper care is taken at home.

"In the month of January there were 228 cases of tardiness, more than a school, no larger than ours, should have in a whole year, one child being responsible for nine of these, a child, too, from one of our best homes. To me, it is appalling. This would seem like very lax school discipline, but we, as teachers, have done everything in our power in the matter. Can you censure us, for looking to the home for a solution of this difficulty?

"As to irregular attendance, a child even in our baby class cannot be absent a single day, without serious loss.

"The reason why is building the foundation wall of a house, and hurriedly engaging the bricks for work accepted, should be leave out a stone here and there, but this is just what some of our children are doing, in the foundation wall of their educations, by their continual absence, and this is due to many cases, for what seems to us, as teachers, a very trivial excuse.

One great cause of absence is the serious colds taken by children who go frequently come to school without rubbers. It seems to me the mother would save herself much trouble and anxiety, if she would see that her child wears his rubbers in damp weather. This is, by no means, confined to the poorer children.

I remember, in the early days of my teaching, to have received a most impudent note from a mother, telling me she sent her boy to school for me to 'learn him' and it was none of my business what he wore, this, because I had as politely as possible suggested something regarding the health of the little fellow. Is it the teacher's business to look after the child's body, as well as the mind? If in this spirit that I mention rubbers.

"The mother of a little girl said to me recently, 'She is such a little thing, I didn't think she would lose much if she didn't come to school that day.' If you should read the daily program of the teacher of that same 'little thing,' and know that it took at least an hour, every evening, to prepare, you would know that she, at least, missed the 'little thing' would lose much.

"The time of simply hearing recitations by the teacher is passed. Now the faithful teacher has her work for the day, on the board before school time, her program most carefully arranged, that not a moment may be lost. Not only does the child lose the lesson of the day, but his interest in his work wanes; he has lost the connecting link.

"Nor, is the child and the school the only sufferer. For every day a child is absent, the city loses its pro rata from the State funds, as the amount is based on school attendance. Multiply this by 20 or 30, as is the case sometimes Friday afternoons, school time, and for no unknown reason, seems of no account, and the loss is considerable. But this is only one of our schools; multiply this by five, and we have quite a sum of money, too much, surely, to lose for any other cause than absolute necessity.

"Continual leaving of the room. Perhaps nothing interrupts our work more than almost anything else. Allow me to cite one instance, which was forced upon me, a week or two months ago, in the case of a grammar classes. Nothing an unusual disturbance in the halls, I sent to one room and requested the pupils who had left the room in the two hours and three quarters, only, to report at the office. Seventeen answered my summons. In one or two cases this had been necessary, no doubt, but what of the rest? I looked from one child to another and said, 'If you were at a party and ice cream and cake were about to be served, you would all have found it necessary to leave the room, I suppose.' The look on these faces told me plainly enough that it was avoidable in most cases. What would any of you have done, had you been the teacher? How many times is the teacher criticised, and this in the case of the children, because the report comes home, 'The teacher would not let me go out.' Some mothers see to it that the child attends to his physical needs the last thing before going to school, is this not a good way to help the teacher? I took occasion to ask the medical inspector of our school about this matter, and he said any child who could not remain in school three hours needed medical attention. If this is so, what ground should the wise teacher take—what is she warranted in doing, to prevent this loss of time?

"Irregular eating and sleeping. As I speak of irregular eating and sleeping, I hear some of you saying, What business is that of the teacher?

"I grant you, it seems to belong entirely to the province of the home, but when the child in the middle of the morning begins to droop, or complains of headache, and, upon questioning, you find he came to school without any breakfast, or that he had some coffee and bread, if any, the intelligent teacher knows to what to attribute the headache, and this is a very common occurrence.

Again, some children are constantly eating candy, or something that retards digestion, and so affects their ability to apply themselves to their work.

"Now, for the sleeping. As far as my observation goes, it is the exception, rather than the rule, that children sleep enough. The good old rule of going to bed at 8 o'clock under which I was brought up, seems to be today entirely out of fashion.

"Shortly after the Christmas vacation, one teacher after another came to me, saying, 'Miss Bullock, what shall I do, the children are so sleepy and unresponsive, and are utterly inattentive, seeming to have left their brains in their work.' As I had noticed the same trouble in every phase of school activity, I came to the conclusion that there had been much overeating—too many sweets, etc., and far from the usual amount of sleep. I began to make inquiries as to the time of going to bed. In one class, I found five children whose time for retiring, the night before, ranged from 10:30 to a quarter past twelve o'clock. In every case the children above mentioned stood at the foot of the class, it, their school work, and was at any wonder?

"I found one little girl was in the habit of sitting up until 10:30, and I judge going out frequently with her parents to balls, which good, well-meaning parents.

"I am very confident that this lack of proper sleep is one of the most frequent causes of their poor work. Many of our children go, night after night, to the theatre, or to some entertainment, thereby wasting valuable hours which should be spent in sleep.

"Home work is necessary for children when they reach the fourth year—they will have some home work—the preparation of the spelling lesson, which should not only be learned but carefully written, every day.

"On entering the fifth grade, the child should prepare the spelling and geography lessons at home, spending fifteen minutes on the former, and forty-five minutes on the latter subject. Very frequently, children come to school without any preparation of lessons, often without other excuse than 'I went away,' or 'I had company,' or sometimes, 'I don't know.' Now, if the mother would see to it that John, or Mary, had a definite time for this work, and insisted that nothing interfered with this work at this time, what an improvement there would be in our school work.

"At the end of every month a report is sent home as to the standing of each child in our three upper grades. This is to tell you, as parents, whether John is behaving as he should, or is keeping up with his grade. If he has a P on his card, the matter demands your earnest attention. Nor is P in any way satisfactory. In making this estimate, the recitations are not taken into consideration the child's effort, as well as his accomplishment, for what would be good for one child would not be even fair for another child, when the teacher has made little effort. Remember, we must take into consideration every pupils, and not the one. Classes vary much in their ability, the work must be arranged to suit the class in question, consequently our marking must be largely comparisons, one child with another. As these reports come to you, other. As these reports come to you, mation.

"Concerning the last subject of my list, I admit to a certain delicacy of feeling, but so much hard resultant from the practice, I must speak. Parents, do not criticise your child's teacher before him No matter what you may think of her, if you wish your child to be influenced by her, for good, or may say, if you do not wish the year a lost one for your child, do not prejudice him against her by disparaging remarks, for of course, he will think just as father or mother does, regarding her. Teachers are human, like the rest of the world, and are liable to make mistakes. Her work is nerve racking, and nerve wearing, and she is not always at her best, a fact that she deplores quite as much as you can, so forgive her and do not make her work harder, by your criticism of her to your child.

"In closing, may I ask you, in case of misunderstanding, to come and see us, and let us know you and your wishes. Come and see us, if you have no grievance. We will always make you welcome.

"I trust in nothing I have said I have seemed to read you parents a lecture, so to speak. This is, by no means, the spirit in which is has been done, for, right here, let me express to you our keen appreciation of your kindness to, and sympathy with, us and our work, for certainly, our relation as parents and teachers is most enviable.

"In all that I have said, I have simply spoken out of the fulness of my heart, desiring only the best good for the children, which I dearly love, and to which I have given the best years of my mature womanhood."

WANTED TO 'REVENGE MANY, MANY BEATINGS

This is a story of re-revenge, the narration of a united effort on the part of half a dozen local colored men to protect themselves against the marauding expeditions of a burly Irishman, said to be George Allen, the bathplayers, who has been making homes to and from Scotch Plains according to report, and "beats up" a representative or two of the local colored gentry,—just to keep in training trim.

Champion of the avengers was Eugene Britton, who has been making strenuous efforts to follow the straight and narrow way for some time. He yielded his good behavior laurels, which he has worn steadily since he was freed from the Rahway reformatory last July, Friday night, when roused by the stories of oppression, he hired a revolver and set out to wipe the "Plains scrapper from the squared circle once and for all. He secured the revolver from a man named Davis, who is employed by the P. R. C. and paid $1.75 for the use of the gun. He had fortified himself against attack and loss of nerve by a complete lining of booze, and he mistook Arthur Chandler, a Fanwood colored man whom he met on Front stret, for the scrapper from the Plains. Forde got the jump into the muzzle of the revolver, Chandler howled for mercy, and when Britton recognized him, the weapon was lowered. But Chandler thought that the combination of Gene, the gun and the liquor might mean trouble, so the tipped off Roundsman Nolan about his narrow escape.

Officers Higgins and Vandrewg were put on the case and located Britton in a Watchung avenue poolroom. There him at the time was Chandler, and two other colored men, named Fields and McNeil. The revolver was nowhere to be seen. The four were arrested and later the gun was turned over to the police by the proprietor of the place.

At the hearing the facts which afterwards developed, were cleverly distorted by one of the quartet, called "Happy," and it remained for Britton himself to tell the straight story of the affair at the hearing before Judge Runyon. He explained that his net lives in fear of the big Irishman from the 'Plains, who is said to "too handy with his fists." Britton told the court that he hired the revolver because he was going to a ball in Jersey City. But when he found that this was looked upon with suspicion by Judge Runyon, he came out with the facts. He had passed it to a friend to hide in the poolroom. Britton, whose aunt was in court for the hearing, told the judge that he wanted another chance to make good, and promised to keep clear of booze, saloons and fasks. His earnestness in the matter could not be doubted, and as has made a hard struggle to be good, the judge freed him unpunished, along with the others.

Valentine Party.

A. E. Force & Co's employes and friends will hold their annual dance at Truell Hall on Monday night. All arrangements are now complete for this event and it promises to be the most successful ever held by them. The committee of arrangements has been working overtime to see that everything is done with the greatest accuracy and no doubt their efforts will be crowned with success. During the cotillion pretty valentine favors will be distributed as reminders of the event.

The Westfield high school girls triumphed over the borough high school maidens Friday morning at Westfield by a score of 20 to 5. In the lineup for N. P. H. S. were Marjorie Cooley, forwards; Dorothy Daly, and Miss Cooley, forwards; Henrietta Winn and Helen George, centers; Helen George, Miss Englehard and Marjorie Cooley, guards; Miss Trembath, referee.

FOWLER PLANS FOR A TARIFF COMMISSION

Representative Fowler, of this district, has reintroduced at Washington his bill providing for the appointment of a tariff commission, which he first introduced on December 9, 1908. The modified bill as now introduced, makes these changes from the first bill:

The membership of the commission is increased from seven, as in the original bill, to fifteen.

The term of the commissioners is lengthened from fourteen years to fifteen years.

The salary of the commissioners is increased from $7,500 to $10,000 per year.

The salaries of the secretaries provided for the several commissioners are increased from $1,200 to $1,800 a year.

A few other minor changes are made.

The Senate has passed House bills to increase to $24 per month each the pensions of John Fothergill, of Perth Amboy, and J. M. Wood, of Spring Lake, and for an original pension of $12 to Lydia A. Hankins, of New Egypt.

Representative Powell has been notified of the allowance of pensions at the rate of $15 a month each to James Miller, of Keyport, and John Cards, of New Brunswick; at $12 to Mrs. Elizabeth Wylie, of Woodbridge, and at $10 to William Jackson, of Long Branch.

Senator Kean has filed a petition of the Reformed church of Ridgewood, in favor of the passage of the temperance bills now pending in the Senate and House of Representatives. He has also filed a protest from Dilston Lodge, No. 107, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Jersey City, against a permanent tariff commission.

M'INTYRE SOLOISTS CHARMED BIG AUDIENCE

The last of the series of the McIntyre Chamber Music Concerts, completing the fourth season, attracted a capacity audience to the Hartridge Auditorium, Thursday night. Like the previous concerts it was a distinct triumph for Mr. McIntyre and fully sustained the envious reputation of the famous trio, which includes Vladimir Dubinsky, violinist, and Hans Letz, violinist. Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Josephine Swickard, the assisting artist, Hans Letz, substituted, rendering a charming violin selection.

Nothing but genuine praise was heard of the choice program and the work of the trio. A noteworthy feature was the fact that Mr. McIntyre appeared as the soloist and the audience thoroughly appreciated this. His rendition of "Die Lorelei," by Liszt, and Chopin's "Polonaise," were executed in a brilliant manner that aroused the audience to the greatest enthusiasm.

Other features of the program were the 'cello solos by Vladimir Dubinsky and violin solo by Mr. Letz. They are both favorites here and their work at this concert were superb and true to every line. Mr. Dubinsky graciously responded to an encore after two numbers, his selection being a gem. This was the first opportunity to hear Mr. Letz in solo work and there was nothing to be desired in his work. Despite continued applause he could not be persuaded to give an encore.

Of the numbers he cannot be given of the work of trio. The first number was "Trio in F major, op. 18," by Saint-Saens, and the four movements gave ample opportunity to display the rare musical ability of the artists. The entire program was concluded with another selection, "Serenade," by the same composer. Neither one of these numbers have been heard recently and the delightful harmony appealed strongly to the audience to the program.

"Trio in F major, op. 18," allegro vivace, andante, scherzo, allegro, Saint-Saens; piano, violin and 'cello; piano solo, "Die Lorelei," Liszt, Mr. McIntyre; 'cello solos, "Andante," Golterman; "L'Arlequin," Popper, Mr. Dubinsky; violin solo, "Ballade ey Polonaise," Vieuxtemps, Mr. Letz; "Serenade," Saint-Saens, piano, violin and 'cello.

Queen Praises American Painter.

John Elliott, of Boston, who has painted "Diana of the Crossways" for the National Museum at Washington, was honored by a visit this week to his studio in Rome of Queen Marguerita, who expressed great admiration for the painting which has been the talk of Rome for the last week. Mr Elliott is the husband of Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, a sister of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of New York, formerly of Madison avenue.

Boy Soprano to Sing.

Clifford A. Bralder, organist of the First Presbyterian church, has arranged to give a special musical service at the church Sunday night, February 28, when Master C. Shelton Moora, boy soprano soloist at Old Trinity church, New York, will sing several solos and two obligatos with the regular quartet. This service will follow the return of Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring and his bride from their wedding trip.

NEWARKER WINS THE ENDURANCE CONTEST

Local bowlers rallied to show their class in the twelve hour endurance contest held at Campbell's alleys Friday and Saturday, when three teams entered from this city finished in the money.

First honors were carried off by the team composed of Noack, of Newark, and Matthews, of Somerville, with a total of 4,516.

Weiss and Harris, of Newark, were second with 4377; third place went to Kunath and Brendage, also of Newark, and Elizabeth's representatives, Blythe and Maloney, finished fourth with 4156.

First average prize went to Noack, who had an average of 206.7 for the teen games. Kunath won the second average prize with a mark of 197.3 for eleven games, and Weiss Harris, known as "the boy wonder," was third, with 194.6 for eleven games, and he also carried off the high score prize with 256.

The scores:

Noack and Matthews	4516
Weiss and Harris	4377
Kunath and Brundage	4330
Blythe and Maloney	4156
R. Smith and Jennings	4145
Ehrlich and Stelle	4079
L. Smith and Hogarty	4066
Conklin and Britton	4041
Martin and Taylor	4033
Nash and Skelly	4000
Koons and Willett	3999
Vermeule and Jackson	3997

RECTOR WARNER TALKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, an interesting social meeting was held at the parish house, Friday night, the feature of which was an address by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross on "Lincoln." He alluded for about twenty minutes relating several anecdotes concerning Lincoln which revealed the true greatness of the man.

Following the address, H. W. Rankin, of this city, gave a clever sleight-of-hand performance lasting about an hour. He introduced a number of new tricks which completely mystified the audience. This concluded the entertainment and then a social hour was enjoyed, during which cigars, pipes and tobacco were passed and refreshments were served.

There were fifty-five members present at the meeting and four new ones were elected, making the total membership 71. The affair was in charge of the house and entertainment committees. A new committee to be known as the board of governors was appointed as follows: Rev. Charles Townsend, rector, W. W. Moore, E. E. Brown, J. M. Hall, George T. Caskey, T. Henry Moore, H. W. Leek, Juan A. Babcock, W. J. Ochiltree, J. S. Forster, Charles C. Graves.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DIME SOCIABLE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel gave a successful dime social at the home of Mrs. O. D. Edgar, on Monroe avenue, Friday night. The rooms were tastefully decorated with American flags in honor of Lincoln's Birthday. The social features of the affair were fully enjoyed by the large number of guests present. The program comprised Scotch and American parlor games in which everyone took part and instrumental selections.

Mrs. Eckert was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Hangliter, Mrs. S. Crater, Mrs. W. Van Mise, Miss Edna Eckert, Miss Elsie Shorah, Robert Hangliter. Refreshments were served by the above-named women. The net proceeds will far exceed those of other socials given by the society.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

Cracks in the woodwork around sinks may be filled with melted paraffin or beeswax, and candles that are too small to use as lights.

Sandtarts will get stale much sooner if they are put in a glass jar. They should go in an airtight tin. Ginger snaps, on the other hand, are improved by keeping in stone.

The lady who does her own sewing saves her self much time by the children's tempers by keeping a memorandum of their different measurements, instead of basting them for each garment to be made.

Co. K Fair and Inspection.

The annual inspection of Co. K will occur Tuesday night in the armory on West Front street. The inspection will be by a regular army officer. The company's annual fair will be held for a week beginning Saturday, February 20.

Damage Suit Settled.

The suit brought by William S. Ayres against the P. S. C. for injuries received several weeks ago in a trolley collision near Bound Brook has been settled out of court, Francis J. Blatz was Ayres' attorney.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN DINE

Judge Adrian Lyon and Rev. Perry Bascom Respond to Lincoln Toasts.

S. W. DUNNING TOASTMASTER.

Sixty Members of First Presbyterian Church Hear Some Instructive and Inspiring Speakers.

One of the most successful Lincoln's birthday celebrations held was the banquet given by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church, Friday. More than sixty men gathered to enjoy a fine course dinner which was served by the women of the church. After the repast, two excellent speeches were heard, one by Rev. Perry Bascom, pastor of the M. E. church Bound Brook, and the other by former Judge Adrain Lyon, of Perth Amboy. S. W. Dunning, as president of the club, was the toastmaster.

In speaking of Lincoln, Mr. Bascom said that he was the greatest American of them all and he then read a beautiful poem written by Eliza Cook dedicated to Washington, but he substituted the name of Lincoln, which was most fitting. Mr. Bascom said that when he was asked to speak at the banquet he began to wonder why he should speak on Lincoln, the reasons he mentioned were that he was born of Puritan stock, of the tribe of Illinois, an American of the Americans, born of old line Whig, baptized a "Black Republican" and is an ardent admirer of Lincoln.

The speaker said that he was born on the spot where Lincoln drove a yoke of oxen. He recalled the campaign of 1860 and the famous barbecue which was held near his home, when Lincoln was the central figure. Mr. Bascom then referred to some of the characteristics of Lincoln. He said that he earned his first dollar at the age of nineteen years and when he died was reputed to be worth $20,000. He went to school only one year in his life, but was considered one of the best educated men of the nineteenth century. He said that Lincoln was not spoiled in the making. Among some of the books that he read constantly were the Bible, Shakespeare, Burns, Pilgrim's Progress," and was a student of Henry Clay. He possessed wonderful will power and it had been said that during the twenty years he practised law in Illinois he had more than one hundred cases in the Supreme Court. He characterized Lincoln as a genuine thinker and he believed that if he had lived another decade would have been leading the temperance movement for the abolition of the rum traffic.

Mr. Bascom concluded his remarks by saying that Lincoln was honest because it was right and not because it was the best policy and that it is the little things in life that show which way the wind blows.

Former Judge Adrain Lyon, of Perth Amboy, was then introduced, and his address was chiefly confined to relating noteworthy incidents in the life of Lincoln. He said that he would not speak of his personal experience, because he was too young, neither would he relate any new stories, because he was too old and he would not deliver any spread eagle oration. He dwelt briefly concerning the way Lincoln had handled and solved the negro question, of his great sorrow and the fact that he possessed great common sense. He said that Lincoln's angularity and singularity have been characterized as two of his most peculiar traits. Judge Lyon was a finished speaker and his remarks were listened to with great interest. Both speakers were heartily applauded.

MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS.

It is quite the fashion to lightly touch the corners of a good photograph with thin mucilage and attach it to a wide sheet of brown pasteboard. Often the edges of the latter have a selvedge painted in black. Egyptian red, cobalt blue or peacock green. This gives effect and character to the background, and is often far more artistic than a frame.

There are also seals now used to attach the photograph to its wide background, but these I does not know of this method, and it should be passed on, as it is exceedingly pretty.

Any of the well-colored sealing-wax sticks are used. If there is a painted border around the edge of the board, heat the wax and melt it. The work is done in the ordinary way, just as one seals a letter; a generous proportion of the wax is used in the corner. The seal is the head of Herman, a double circle, a crest, sometimes a flag, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

If one hasn't any of these seals, and doesn't want to buy one, it is really quite as pretty to use the sealing-wax unadorned.

Luncheon for Miss Hartshorne.

Mrs. W. R. Faber, of Mercer avenue, gave a small luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Hartshorne, of Freehold, who spends her winters at Truell Court. Covers were laid for five.

WAS A LINCOLN ESCORT

J. W. Coddington, Local Cavalryman, Remembers when President Visited Soldiers.

OVATION BY THE NEGROES.

Plainfielder Was One of Lincoln's *Escort When He Visited* Army of the James.

J. W. Coddington, of Watchung avenue, who was a member of the First New York Mounted Rifles during the Civil War, remembers Abraham Lincoln personally on the occasion of the President's visit to the army of the James during the winter of 1864, when he was a courier at the headquarters of General Butler. To him the celebration of the Lincoln centenary at the First Baptist church last Friday was of especial interest, for his meeting with *President Lincoln is an incident of* his career as a soldier that he always looks back upon with pleasure.

The President was accompanied by his cabinet officers on the occasion *of his visit to the Army of the* James. The party started from Washington, going down the Potomac and up the James by steamer to Aken's Landing. In the party with Lincoln were Secretaries *Seward and Stanton, Assistant Secretary* Fred Seward "Bull Run" Russell, the Englishman.

"I'll never forget how he looked that day at the landing," said Mr. Coddington to a Daily Press reporter. *"He was tall and awkward in* that party of officers, and he wore that "Lincoln stovepipe hat," which we see in so many pictures of him.

"I was with a party of cavalrymen who were to act as his escort *along the lines.* There were about a dozen of us, and we each had a "dead horse," so that the President's party could mount at the landing. I remember Mr. Lincoln walked around among the horses and finally *picked out the shortest horse in the* lot. Why, the horse was just a little bit of an animal. Somebody in the party asked him about his selection. "I want to ride this one,' he said, 'because if -I get dumped, I won't have so far to fall.' He wasn't much of a horseman, you know.

"Well, the party of us started out for the army's lines, and Mr. Lincoln's selection of that little horse made him look all the more awkward. Why, his feet almost touched the ground, and that stove pipe hat looked about twice as tall.

"Somehow or other, word got to the colored regiments of the army that the President was coming along the line, and they were all ready for him when he rode by. They gave him a great big reception of cheering; lots of them fell down on their knees and all waved their arms and shouted 'Dar come de Liberator!' and 'God bress de Liberator!' They gave Lincoln a most uproarious welcome and acted like the craziest lot of darkies I've ever seen.

"We rode with the President and his party all along the line of the Army of the James—clear to Petersburg. Then we came back and left him at the landing at City Point, where the boat had come down to meet the party."

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JOHN HOWARD LEGGETT

The funeral service of John Howard Leggett was held from the late home, 250 Western avenue, Morristown, Thursday afternoon. There was a large display of floral tributes from friends and relatives. Rev. R. B. Urmy, pastor of the M. E. church at Morristown, of which Mr. Leggett was a member, spoke words of comfort from God's word and offered a fervent prayer. His remarks were eulogistic of Mr. Leggett and his long patient suffering.

During the service, Dr. R. V. D. Totten, of Morristown, tenderly sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Abide with Me." The interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown, yesterday morning and Rev. Mr. Tyler, pastor of the Church of Our Redeemer, Episcopal, assisted Rev. Mr. Urmy with the service at the grave. The pall-bearers, selected by Mr. Leggett before his death, were G. R. N. Crater, Dr. R. V. D. Totten, V. P. J. Christofferson and Edgar Couenhoven.

The Sex Today.

The Old-fashioned Man—Look! There's a mouse right by your foto!

The Modern Woman—Sh! Don't scare him. Go quietly and get a piece of cheese, and I'll catch this dear little thing.—Cleveland Leader.

John Mortimer Gets $2,000.

By the will of Mrs. Eva Smith Cochran, who died in New York, last week, John Mortimer, of this city, who was in the employ of Mrs. Cochran as her head coachman in New York, was bequeathed $2,000. The estate left by Mrs. Cochran was valued at $5,000,000, but she had previously given much to charity. Nearly all of the estate is left to her children, including her daughters, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bowen, of this city.

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

"Little Farm That Raised a Man"

Memorial Museum Marks the Kentucky Birthplace of the Martyr President—The Old Log Cabin Restored of

By James A. Edgerton

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THE little rocky farm that Thomas Lincoln was too poor to pay for has now become the property of the lovers of his son. When the new arrival reached the Lincoln cabin on Feb. 12, 1809, the last dream that could have entered the mind of the father was one comprehending the glory that had thus come to these barren acres. What shall the new born when the Master moves it, or what can it know of the result of the move? Most parents think their sons may become president, except those whose sons actually do become president. They are frequently so poor they think the wind is just as well that we cannot. When we plant an acorn we know an oak will grow, and when we sow corn or wheat we can foretell what the crop will be. But when a man-child enters the world we know naught as to the harvest, whether it is to be of shame or of glory. There are no signs to tell of the coming of genius. The deity that presides at the birth of great souls may miss all the homes of wealth and culture to light at a stable or a cabin in the wilderness. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and none can tell where the spirit will carry the germs of God's purposes.

Lincoln was born on the very outer rim of civilization, yet the spot is now near the center of population of the United States. That shows how far each century goes ahead to pitch its tents; 1809 stopped with Kentucky, and 1909 has moved on to Manila; 2009 may go around the world and come back to Kentucky again. Who knows?

There is little to that Kentucky farm except the fact that Lincoln was born *there. It is not much for crops or* scenery. There is a rock spring on it and a creek. The muse of history has very little eye either for fertile soil or landscape effects. Battles are usually fought among most unlivating *surroundings, and the immortals are* liable to be born almost anywhere except where we would expect them to be born. If we were choosing a spot for one of the great ones to come into the world we would seek all the modern conveniences and a combination of seashore and mountain to furnish inspiration. That merely proves that we know how to raise crops and blooded stock, but we do not know how to raise great men. This is a branch of gardening that God does not leave to ianglers. Hothouse methods may be all right for forcing plants, but they are a failure for forcing genius.

The preservation of this shrine to the memory of Lincoln was made possible by the generosity of Robert J. Collier of Collier's Weekly. There were several enterprising gentlemen who desired possession of the farm for advertising purposes, and had it not been for Mr. Collier one of them probably would have succeeded in his shameless design. Among the bidders was a liquor firm that had already prepared posters announcing "Lincoln Birthplace Whisky." The agents of this firm imbibed too freely of their own wares, which permitted Mr. Collier's representative to steal a march on them and bid in the place before they arrived on the scene, for it is a sad and humiliating fact that the farm on which our greatest president was born was allowed to be sold for taxes. This, coupled with the further reflection that but for the interest and patriotism shown by one man this priceless shrine would have been used for selfish and base purposes, should make the American people feel quite proud. When it was too late there would doubtless have been raised a great cry of indignation which would have increased in pitch as the centenary of Mr. Lincoln's birth approached. We are saved from this humiliation by the *thoughtfulness of one man—rather of* two, for Rev. Joakin Lloyd Jones has advocated buying the shrine before Mr. Collier took the matter up. Two men out of over 80,000,000! It is so God finds his agents, even though men are blind.

The birthplace farm is not the only Lincoln shrine saved from a degrading use. There is the cabin in New Salem in which Lincoln lived and had his store, together with the ground on *which the historic village stood,* was purchased by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and made a present to the Old Salem Chautauqua, the second largest Chautauqua in America, the whisky firm was also bidding for this to advertise *some of its wares. It would* seem that the whisky men appreciate the great liberator, whatever may be said for the rest of us.

It is a romantic fact that the only building left of the New Salem in which Mr. Lincoln spent his young manhood is that which he himself occupied. All the rest of the town has disappeared like a dream village, as though with his departure it had performed its function and gone back to *the elements, leaving only his cabin* as a memento.

At the time Mr. Collier bought "the little farm that raised a man" the historic rock spring from which it took its name had degenerated into a *hog wallow, while the cabin in which* Lincoln was born had been taken north for show purposes and was housed in a Long Island basement. This was rescued from the blight of commercialism, like the farm, and sent back *from its wanderings* to rest in honor in its own place. The journey to Kentucky was one of triumph. The little one room log cabin was escorted to its destination in greater state than most kings and conquerors. The railroads carried it free; the Wanamaker store in New York decorated the car; the governor of Kentucky detailed an officer and four militiamen to escort the old logs through with safety; Mayor Weaver of *Philadelphia received it with hon-*ors; Baltimore, through which Lincoln had to pass in secret to keep from being assassinated, greeted the cabin that gave him birth with speeches of welcome; at Altoona the school children decked *the car with flowers; a*t Pittsburg the Grand Army took it in charge; at Columbus the mayor and superintendent of schools made stirring addresses; at Indianapolis appropriate exercises were held, and at *Louisville former Vice President* Stevenson spoke for the state of Illinois and Henry Watterson for the state of Kentucky. One of the striking utterances of Colonel Watterson, who was introduced as "the greatest living student of the life of Lincoln," is worthy of reproduction. Of Lincoln the orator said:

He was inspired of God, for nowhere else could he have acquired that wisdom and virtue. Where did Shakespeare get his genius, Mozart his music? Who wrote the lyric of the Scotch peasant? As God raised up and inspired them, so did he Lincoln. When a thousand years hence, the truth of history shall have left no room to doubt, no drama will be followed with deeper feeling than that which tells the story of his life and death. God laid his hands upon these rough hewn logs and they brought forth a nation's hero.

Thus the plain Kentucky cabin, the humblest birthplace of a great soul since the manger of Nazareth, returned to its home to grace the centennial *of that advent which had come to* earth through its door. Both the farm and the house were turned over by Mr. Collier to an association headed by Joseph W. Folk of Missouri and having on its board of trustees such *representative men and women as* Henry Watterson, Cardinal Gibbons, William H. Taft, Ida M. Tarbell, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Charles A. Towne, Mark Twain and Albert Shaw. The fund for the work was made a common people's offering, and tens of thousands of school children members and gave each his mite to honor the man who in his origin, words and constant attitude had so signally honored them.

On the farm the little cabin has been placed at the exact spot where it before stood and has been surrounded by a strong and simple edifice, in which it forms the sole exhibit. This building, with its Greek columns, stands upon a hill and is approached by a broad sweep of steps leading from a grove, from which also descends the path to the old spring. The remainder of the farm has been left as before, even to a gnarled apple tree said to be the last of Tom Lincoln's orchard.

How fortunate it would be if with this revival of interest in the spot that gave Abraham Lincoln birth we could have a like revival of interest in his spirit, his ideals and his aims! He was not alone a man for one crisis, but for all. His fidelity to the basic good, his refusal to permit private considerations to stand in the way of duty and principle, his tender solicitude for the poor and humble and his placing of man above wealth, of humanity above things and of equality and rights above institutions, his faith in the masses, his devotion to the doctrine of equality and of the rule of the majority—all of these things are needed now and ever in the republic. What a splendid opportunity this centenary presents to study Lincoln's spirit, the finer most of the man that gives him his hold on the people of his age and all ages!

While associations are making beautiful memorials of the material spots that knew him and are arranging programs to act as the machinery of praise, the form and shell that carry the substance and life, why should not the millions of men and women who love Lincoln devote their leisure to a study of his life and utterances and an attempt to define the genius that animated them? Then why not crown all by a resolve to give to the affairs of the nation the same unselfish devotion, the same high regard for truth, *for some love of the rights of man,* the same spirit of righteousness, the same hatred of tyranny, fraud and sham and the same faith in God and the common people that he gave in such full measure, even to the sacri*fice of life itself?*

If this centenary, this dedication of the birthplace farm, this worldwide ceremony in his praise, could beget a spirit like that it would be of untold benefit to the nation and to the *race. Could this people once truly* comprehend Lincoln and follow the lines he marked out, they would make of this such a republic as has never been known in the ages of time. We have never had a democracy as yet. *We have never learned in a gov-*ernment the principles of the Golden Rule and the sermon on the mount.

Lincoln Birthplace Farm Memorial, Hodgenville, Ky.

1809 — The Lincoln Centenary — 1909

The Lincoln Centenary

The Nation's Tribute to "a Great White Soul," a "Humanized Interpretation of the Golden Rule"

By James A. Edgerton

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THE hour when a great white soul comes to earth should be held in perpetual memory. The soil his foot first presses is *hallowed ground. Time and place are* never so sacred as when they mark the advent of those sent of God to help men. They form the links that bind heaven and earth. They lend an added luster to every time and every place. *Just as one who wears the human form* worthily confers nobility on all of the sons of men.

Abraham Lincoln made every one in human guise more precious. He reminds us of our better selves. He was a symbol of the homeliest and commonest, yet of the highest and rarest human things. We cannot think of him without becoming more loving, more charitable and more true. There is not an element in him that does not make one better to contemplate. The pure in heart can read all of his life without a blush, and the gentlest and most timid can view his every deed without a shudder. Lincoln had goodness without self righteousness, spirituality without cant, intellectuality without dogmatism and power without tyranny. He had most of the talents with none of their abuses. There are many great men we can admire and respect, but Lincoln we can love.

He was born a hundred years ago this year. It is fitting, therefore, that the land for which he lived and died should honor the event as it has honored but one other of its sons. We have not enough of the supreme souls that we can spare the example of one. It is not for their sake that we canonize them, but for the sake of all the rest. They do not need our praise, but we need their stimulus. By uplifting them we uplift ourselves. They act as spiritual magnets to draw us to their *height. By contemplating them we* unconsciously grow like them. No one can measure the moral force of one Lincoln centenary.

All men are in substantial agreement as to their verdict concerning him. *The only difference is in the degree of* their praise. There is no sectionalism in his appreciation. The south could not spare his gentle memory more than the north. Never was a victor less like a conqueror. It is as impossible to feel resentment toward him as toward a dead father.

We grow like what we love. It is this fact which lends such a beautiful significance to the universal regard for Lincoln, that makes so inspiring *the widespread celebration of the cen-*tenary of his birth. A nation which builds itself around such an ideal will not only have a "new birth of freedom," but will have a new birth of peace, of manhood and of nobility *that will place it in the forefront of* the nations of all time.

It will be an inspiring spectacle when at the sunrise on Feb. 12 assemblies in all parts of the nation turn their faces toward the tomb at Springfield. It may well be that *this* ceremony will become worldwide and that Americans in all parts of the earth will join the celebrators at Springfield in repeating certain of Mr. Lincoln's utterances with their faces toward his place of rest. Among the eminent Illinoisans who form the local committee of the Lincoln centennial association are such distinguished men as former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, Senators Cullom and Hopkins, Speaker Cannon, Governor Deneen, General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press and other citizens who knew just where Lincoln was born. Thus the thing could be demonstrated beyond cavil, nailed down and established for the ages. This saves posterity a lot of unnecessary speculation, investigation and trouble. Suppose these stories had been sprung after everybody that knew Lincoln was dead. All this inaccuracy might have trickled its way down through the centuries. A very large portion of ancient history belongs in the fiction department of our libraries.

We are fortunate in another respect. Many of those who have written lives of Mr. Lincoln associated with him daily. He was great enough to seem great to his secretaries and partners. He towered head and shoulders in the war department, the attendants about the White House, the common soldiers who saw their commander in chief, all had some sort of inner prompting that this was not just an ordinary president but one of the rare sort of man that would interest the twenty-second century. So they made mental notes and printed them. The world has grown in 2,000 years so that now a prophet has honor in his own country and among those of his own household. They may not see all of his greatness, but if they even measure some angles of it these furnish a basis for future computations.

If Lincoln had lived back in the days of Pericles or Augustus I have often imagined that he would be a myth. His farm would have made of him. At a little earlier period, back in that enchanting but uncertain dawn of history before the shadows had quite lifted, men would have created of him another one of those delightful old pagan demigods that strangled dragons with their naked hands. But we have not so much to crow over, for they almost did that with Washington in our own day.

Let us beware of putting Lincoln on a pedestal. It is the sweet and everyday humanity of the man that is his chief charm. It is easy to marvel at a higher order of beings, but hard to love them. Lincoln is close enough to us to love, and we must keep him so. *There are enough little tin de-*ities, but we need this man for our common humanity. He is too big, too warm and too precious to set him out of reach. They have robbed us of most of our heroes by making them *unhuman and impossible, but they* shall not do it with Lincoln. He belongs to our man and woman world, and we are going to keep him for our own. The far shining greatness of his soul makes his gnarled hands and wrinkled *face all the more precious to* us. Let us have all the centenaries of him that the passage of the years will permit, let us have libraries full of books about him, but never let him be removed from the plain people that he loved and that loved him. Almost anybody can be an aristocrat, but it takes one of God's own great, tender men to be a perfect democrat. It is this quality that makes Lincoln so alive in the hearts of the millions, and *the man that rules him off even a part* of it will in that far do him to death. Make the birthplace farm as splendid a park as you like, but keep the little old one room cabin on it as a reminder. Retain enough of the hardships to show what he overcame. We who have to carve our way in the world, who have to cling to principles and choose right from wrong, who have to pass by temptation and who have to keep our hearts sweet through trials need all that the example of Lincoln can help us on. The man who robs us of even the humblest part of that inspiring story is a fiend neither to Lincoln nor to us. We want to feel that he was such a man as we are, or at least that we are such men as he was. He was our big brother, and we see the way he did things and then know better how we may do them. He was great not because remote, but because so close. He was so common he became the most uncommon man in his time. He was so human he grew almost divine. He was so meek he seems a king of men. He was so poor he has all the riches of our love.

It is not strange that whose centenary we celebrate. There is scarcely one in all the broad land who will not participate in word or deed or thought. There are no classes in the appreciation of Lincoln. Labor loves him because he was a friend of labor and himself toiled with his hands. The black man loves him for freedom. The north loves him as a leader, the south as a native son and a true friend. Culture appreciates him for his great intellect, his literary quality and his high ideal. The common people cherish him as their own child. The nation reverences him as its preserver. The whole race of man prizes him for his large heart and his loving kindness. He was a humanized interpretation of the Golden Rule, *an incarnation of the sermon on the* mount.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

February 12, 1809 April 15, 1865

of misinformation we are in concerning Washington, in whose case we have to depend on the Sparkses and Weemses for some historical fairy tales.

Lincoln has not entirely escaped from these romancers even as it is, but they started their fiction factories so soon that it has been possible to overtake and brand most of the output. For example, there were a lot of the oldest inhabitants in several southern states who knew all of their sounden duty to reflect on his paternity. All of these stories have been traced to their origin, proved to be erroneous and branded. Then somebody came to the surface who said he had heard somebody else say that he heard somebody else say that Mr. Lincoln was not born on the birthplace farm, but in an entirely different part of Kentucky. He made some sort of affidavit on the ground of this hearsay testimony. Now, it is fortunate that this happened while there were reliable, truth loving people on earth who knew just where Lincoln was born. Thus the thing could be demonstrated beyond cavil, nailed down and established for the ages. This saves posterity a lot of unnecessary speculation, investigation and trouble. Suppose these stories had been sprung after everybody that knew Lincoln was dead. All this inaccuracy might have trickled its way down through the centuries. A very large portion of ancient history belongs in the fiction department of our libraries.

We are fortunate in another respect. Many of those who have written lives of Mr. Lincoln associated with him daily. He was great enough to seem great to his secretaries and partners. He towered head and shoulders in the war department, the attendants about the White House, the common soldiers who saw their commander in chief, all had some sort of inner prompting that this was not just an ordinary president but one of the rare sort of man that would interest the twenty-second century. So they made mental notes and printed them. The world has grown in 2,000 years so that now a prophet has honor in his own country and among those of his own household. They may not see all of his greatness, but if they even measure some angles of it these furnish a basis for future computations.

If Lincoln had lived back in the days of Pericles or Augustus I have often imagined that he would be a myth. His farm would have made of him. At a little earlier period, back in that enchanting but uncertain dawn of history before the shadows had quite lifted, men would have created of him another one of those delightful old pagan demigods that strangled dragons with their naked hands. But we have not so much to crow over, for they almost did that with Washington in our own day.

Let us beware of putting Lincoln on a pedestal. It is the sweet and everyday humanity of the man that is his chief charm. It is easy to marvel at a higher order of beings, but hard to love them. Lincoln is close enough to us to love, and we must keep him so. *There are enough little tin de-*ities, but we need this man for our common humanity. He is too big, too warm and too precious to set him out of reach. They have robbed us of most of our heroes by making them *unhuman and impossible, but they* shall not do it with Lincoln. He belongs to our man and woman world, and we are going to keep him for our own. The far shining greatness of his soul makes his gnarled hands and wrinkled *face all the more precious to* us. Let us have all the centenaries of him that the passage of the years will permit, let us have libraries full of books about him, but never let him be removed from the plain people that he loved and that loved him. Almost anybody can be an aristocrat, but it takes one of God's own great, tender men to be a perfect democrat. It is this quality that makes Lincoln so alive in the hearts of the millions, and *the man that rules him off even a part* of it will in that far do him to death. Make the birthplace farm as splendid a park as you like, but keep the little old one room cabin on it as a reminder. Retain enough of the hardships to show what he overcame. We who have to carve our way in the world, who have to cling to principles and choose right from wrong, who have to pass by temptation and who have to keep our hearts sweet through trials need all that the example of Lincoln can help us on. The man who robs us of even the humblest part of that inspiring story is a fiend neither to Lincoln nor to us. We want to feel that he was such a man as we are, or at least that we are such men as he was. He was our big brother, and we see the way he did things and then know better how we may do them. He was great not because remote, but because so close. He was so common he became the most uncommon man in his time. He was so human he grew almost divine. He was so meek he seems a king of men. He was so poor he has all the riches of our love.

It is not strange that whose centenary we celebrate. There is scarcely one in all the broad land who will not participate in word or deed or thought. There are no classes in the appreciation of Lincoln. Labor loves him because he was a friend of labor and himself toiled with his hands. The black man loves him for freedom. The north loves him as a leader, the south as a native son and a true friend. Culture appreciates him for his great intellect, his literary quality and his high ideal. The common people cherish him as their own child. The nation reverences him as its preserver. The whole race of man prizes him for his large heart and his loving kindness. He was a humanized interpretation of the Golden Rule, *an incarnation of the sermon on the* mount.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

M. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1909.

BUY PROPERTY TO PROTECT INTERESTS

The sale of the property of the *late Dr. J. B. Probasco on* East Front street, adjoining that of the Y. M. C. A., as well as that of the Woodbull & Martin building, is one of importance to the business interests of the city, particularly that in the immediate vicinity. The new owners of the property are Messrs. Woodhull and Martin. *This frontage of about* 85 feet is the last of unimproved property on that side of Front street between Grove street and Watchung avenue.

Numerous real estate owners and brokers have had this property under consideration, but it remained for the former dry goods merchants to obtain this valuable piece of property. It has exceptional depth and the dwelling-house thereon while old-fashioned, is in an excellent state of preservation.

When interviewed by a reporter for The Daily Press, Mr. Woodhull declined to say what the plans of the firm are, but he said that it was thought best to secure the property as a protection to one of the main business thoroughfares of the city as well as their own property from any more one-story skyscrapers.

WORST OF ALL SINS, NEGLECT OF RELIGION

Don O. Shelton, in his sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday declared that the worst sin possible to commit is neglect of religion. His address to men at the Y. M. C. A., in the afternoon was equally as inspiring. He said in part:

"The scripture texts are like bugle calls summoning christians to duty. The command is not to be content with attending meetings in churches; the men on street corners are to be reached. Disciples were not told to build synagogues to tell all who might come there to hear, but to go out and preach to the multitudes.

"Wages of sin is death. If we believe it make it known by action as well as by words. Sin is the voluntary breaking of God's laws, and the one killing sin is neglect of or rejection of Jesus Christ. It is the *worst sin possible to commit*, and makes possible all the long catalogue of sins.

"The wages of sin is death to conscience. When conscience begins to decay the character and reputation deteriorate and when reputation goes things are dark. Sin is also death to property. The sinner eventually suffers in outward circumstances of life. Then again, sin is death to happiness. When all the other forces of sin are at work in him it isn't long until his happiness goes, and leads ultimately to the death of the soul.

"The main thing is to get the spirit of God in the heart so the spirit can work on the soul." The speaker made an earnest plea for more Bible reading at the homes, with family prayers.

W. C. KINNEY CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC CENSORS

The public censors appointed by Mayor Fisk to prevent the production of immoral theatrical productions and moving picture shows held a meeting at police headquarters on Saturday night and effected an organization. William C. Kinney was chosen president and Frederick W. Butler secretary. The other members of the commission are Henry L. Hall, Lewis G. Timpson and Howard W. Beebe.

On Saturday night, Mayor Fisk in company with Detective Sergeant John Flynn made the rounds of the amusement houses. Afterwards the Mayor said that he was much pleased with the way the show houses were conducted.

REV. DR. JOHN D. HALL TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB.

Rev. Dr. John D. Hall, known to fame as "the human auctioneer" and to Brooklyn as the pastor of the Parkside Church, in that borough, will shortly make his appearance here. Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest the clergyman will make an address at the Evona edifice on Thursday night, February 25. His subject will be "The Economic Gospel of Jesus."

At Dr. Hall's church on Sunday, there was an auction of men who were willing to work for anyone who would give them board, shelter and clothing as compensation for their hire.

ULTIMATUM OF REGULARS

The Republican 'Organization' Leaders in Pow-wow Proclaim "Home Rule."

WARD NAME ITS CANDIDATE.

"Hands Off" Say Representative Republicans of the Other Three Wards at Conference.

The Republican organization leaders have placed themselves on record as strongly opposed to the attempt to dictate to the Second ward a choice of candidates for the Councilmanic vacancy in that bailiwick. The deadlock in the Common Council has been attributed by some to the alleged machinations of the "regulars" and to formally repudiate any hand in the affair they gathered together in secret and solemn conclave. Time and place unimportant, but be it said that they told Councilman Francis L. Montgomery, on of their number, who represents the Second ward, that "it was clearly *up to him and his colleagues, Coun*cilman Frank Holt, a New-Idea man, to agree upon a successor to Robert E. Hall, who has resigned.

Several of the city fathers took part in the pow-wow. Among them were City Attorney Glen Tobey, Buxton and Montgomery. Factory Inspector Andrew *McCardell was the* most outspoken in his views. "I believe in home rule," said he, "and I know I wouldn't like it if any man or bunch of men came into our ward and told the people who they should have for their councilman. And I don't see what right anyone has to dictate to the people in the Second ward. Former Mayor James Buckle echoed these sentiments as did those "too numerous to mention."

Those participating in the caucus were mostly from the First and Fourth wards, strong organization bailiwicks.

SWEETHEARTS CANDY BUT PLEASED GIRLS

Half a hundred girls paid homage to St. Valentine at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday night, and, though no men were present, every young woman became sweet as candy. The simple little candy hearts were chased to their hiding places and brought forth to be gobbled up.

Matching broken hearts was a favorite pastime with a segregated group of blue-eyed maidens and brown eyes were in another room following the threads of a cobweb down their mysterious lengths, to be rewarded at the end by a beautiful valentine.

The party was given by the membership committee and was one of the most enjoyable ever held in the big association building on Front street. Those in charge of the arrangements were Misses Ethel Prior, Mabel Grant and Marion Brown.

NEW YORK AMUSEMENTS.

At the Academy of Music, Fourteenth street and Irving place, New York, on March 1, David Belasco will present his new star, David Warfield, in his notable success of last season, "A Grand Army Man." This is the strong American drama which David Belasco selected for Mr. Warfield when he opened his new Stuyvesant theatre, New York, and there *is was the reigning success of the* entire New York season. The new drama is the joint work of David Belasco, Pauline Phelps and Marion Short, and depicts the rustic's world in a small town in Indiana in the early 60's. The time is quite as tender as that of "The Music Master," in which Mr. Warfield is now having a remarkably successful engagement at the Academy. In "A Grand Army Man" the eminent actor's role differs widely from any other he has ever played, and in it, the critics agree that he has reached the greatest artistic heights of his very artistic career.

Old Manuscript at Rutgers.

A very old and valuable manuscript has been received at the Rutgers College library. It is the copy of the address delivered at the commencement of Queens College, now Rutgers, by Rev. Dr. H. H. Livingston, then president of the college, September 25, 1810. It was presented by George Zabriskie, of New York. Dr. Livingston gave the manuscript to Mr. Zabriskie's grandfather, Cornelius Scott Blauvelt. *He was a member of the class of 1810.* This was Dr. Livingston's inaugural address, and the presentation of this manuscript copy falls on the centennial year of the building of Queens, and lacks but one year of being the centennial of the address itself.

Washington Birthday Social.

Horace J. Martin's Sunday-school class of young women at Trinity Reformed church will hold a Washington birthday social in the lecture room of the church, Monday night, February 22. An attractive program has been arranged.

Constitutionalist ads pay.

WIFE WON'T LET MARSH GO HOME TO MOTHER

William Marsh, beefy, deliberating and hen-pecked, he says, and his wife, the head of the house, practical and much maligned—he says, aired family troubles at great length before Judge Runyon at the session in court Monday. William had taken "one whiskey" before coming to court, and could pass out but a feeble defense to his wife's charges of habitual drunkenness and brutality.

Seven years have passed since the colored couple wed, and although *Mrs. Marsh addressed* her betterhalf as "Dearie" and told the judge she loved him. She says his behavior is "unbearable." William, whining and slow, urged the Judge to let him go home to his mother, declaring that his wife makes it too hot for him. Mrs. Marsh was out for money, *declaring that her husband,* who runs a boot-black stands, drinks up his income. She urged Judge Runyon to demand from William the payment of $6 a week for her support, for seven years. Visibly effected, the husband could only drawl out: "Oh, Heavens!" and Judge Runyon hastened to assure the woman that such a ruling would beyond his jurisdiction.

The main cause of the couple's appearance at police court was the meeting of the two in their home on Plainfield avenue on the night of Lincoln's Birthday, when William is alleged to have come home drunk. On this occasion, he demanded chopped beef, for which he confesses an especial craving. Information that there was none, given by his spouse, made him profane and abusive, according to her story, but he said that when he sought to crave his gastric gnawings by frying some potatoes, she struck him with a fist, and passed out a few epithets her self.

William told the Judge that his neighbors all pity him, and affirms that there is no woman who can *"tear more clothes off a feller" than* his wife, rehearsing an incident to sustain this statement. His voice choked as he urged the Judge to let him go home to the house and get his clothes that he might go home to his aged mother and live in peace. His wife refuses to give him up. She declares that she loves him still and can be happy with him if he will give up drink. "One" is whisky, which William confessed to queered his allegations with the court, but as Judge Runyon is desirous of bringing about a reconciliation if possible, he adjourned the case for a week, to give the man chance to dry out. By the way, William swore off drinking forever

AT 82 YEARS IS DAILY COMMUTER TO NEW YORK.

Active, vigorous, hale and hearty is the good fortune of James Jacques, of Stirling, better known as "Grandpa Jacques," who Saturday celebrated his eighty-second birthday at his home. Despite his advanced years Mr. Jacques is a daily commuter to New York.

Mrs. Jacques, who is also well advanced in years, made all the preparations for the celebration, at which the aged couples' three daughters, Mrs. William Pennimer, of Stirling; Mrs. Alonzo Vail, of Rochester, and Mrs. Walter Blagbro, of Orange, gathered.

Mr. Jacques, who was born in England, is the oldest charter member of Clinton Lodge, F. and A. M., of Brooklyn. He served two years in the Crimean War and also in the Indian mutiny, and though he was in many engagements, never received a wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, who have made their home in Stirling for the past thirty-five years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary four years ago.

Women to Discuss Charity.

Leading men and women from all parts of the State will be at Trenton Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to attend the annual sessions of the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Corrections. All sorts of penal and charitable subjects will be discussed. A tuberculosis exhibition will be one of the features of the conference, which will be held in the State House.

Will Secure Horse Ambulance.

Encouraging reports are being received in the Plainfield Branch of the S. P. C. A. regarding the subscriptions for the horse ambulance which the society hopes to have in the near future. Special Agent Mrs. Van Hoosen, of Fanwood, is doing excellent work in that place and vicinity in looking after horses and other animals.

Poisoned by Raw Oysters.

Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, John Ungrady and Frederick Iseaman, all of South Trenton, have just recovered from serious ptomaine poisoning as the result of eating raw oysters. It is believed that all would *have died but for the timely re*sponse of physicians.

Stokes Eulogizes Lincoln.

Former Governor of New Jersey Edward C. Stokes was the orator at the Founders' Day exercises of Temple University, Philadelphia, and delivered an eloquent eulogy on Abraham Lincoln. He was introduced as the "little Napoleon of New Jersey."

LINCOLN THEIR SUBJECT

Pastors Preach on the Nobility of Character of the Emancipator.

HE WAS A GODLY MAN.

Rev. A. E. Flint, Rev. Dr. Chambliss and Rev. Dr. McCrea Dwell on His Life.

In several local pulpits Sunday the pastors paid a tribute to Abraham Lincoln and Rev. Drs. Chambliss and McCrea and Rev. Mr. Flint took him as their subject.

The Park Avenue Baptist pastor said in part:

"The words found in Micah 6:8 sum up the character of Abraham Lincoln. *He was a soldier of con*science under orders of the great Commander-in-Chief of the universe and receiving directions from him endeavored to carry them out in a manner to bring honor to his commander. Will you note with me this morning some things that bear on the religious side of Lincoln's life?

"I—The pronouncement of Lincoln's belief in the deity of Christ. When Mr. Lincoln was very much agitated over the opposition received from twenty ministers in the city of Springfield he said to his friend, Mr. Bateman, 'I know that there is a God and that he hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming and I know that his hand is in it. If He has a place and work for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready. I am nothing but truth is everything. *I know that I am right* because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it and Christ is God.' The statement 'and Christ is God' is what we want to emphasize here for it is Lincoln's declaration of the Deity of Jesus Christ.

"II—Lincoln's attitude toward temperance. In 1861 we sent our soldiers into the southland to teach the people 'that we are all brothers.' In 1909 the south is sending its eloquent speakers into the north to remind us that 'We are our brother's keeper.' In 1861 we sent our soldiers into the southland to teach them that slavery could be abolished by legislation. In 1909 the south is sending its orators into the north to inform us that the liquor traffic which enslaves men must be, and has been abolished by legislation.

"But what was Lincoln's attitude *toward this question that is agitat*ing us so much today, John G. Nicolay, his private secretary, says: "During all the five years of my service as his private secretary I never saw him take a glass of whiskey and I never heard or knew of his taking one." Leonard Swett tells us that Lincoln told him not more than a year before he was elected President that he had never tasted liquor in his life. When the notification committee was about to go to Springfield to notify him of his nomination some prominent citizens offered to supply the liquor to entertain the committee.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Lincoln, 'I thank you for your kind attention, but must respectfully decline your offer. I have no liquors in my house, and have never been in the habit of entertaining my friends in that way. I cannot permit my friends to do for me what I will not myself do. I shall provide cold water—nothing else." In a letter to George Pickett when he was a student at West Point, Lincoln says, "The victory will be more complete will be that one which *proclaims that there is not one slave* or one drunkard on the face of God's green earth.' I submit to you this question this morning. Is there any doubt what Mr. Lincoln's attitude would be toward the whole excise question as it presents itself to us today? Think of it, there are 7,000 saloons today in the State of New Jersey, more saloons in our own little State than in all the South, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee have totally abolished the saloons by legislation and the rum soaked State of Kentucky which has 119 counties has voted the saloon out of 107 counties. The men of the North learned a lesson from the men of the South. Assume the attitude of Lincoln toward this question in your own private lives and it will be easy for you to do right because it is *right irrespective of* what may be the result.

"III—Lincoln as a man of prayer.

There are three notable events in the life of Lincoln that mark him as a man of prayer. The first was during the year 1862, when the hopes of the North were at their lowest ebb. The second battle of Bull Run had been fought and lost. It was a dark period that Mr. Lincoln traveled all the way from Washington to Brooklyn to spend the night in prayer with Henry Ward Beecher. For hours these two men wrestled together with God until they received the help which He had promised and received from His aid. The second event was during the Battle of Gettysburg. Lincoln in conversation about this battle said, 'While the two armies were converging I went into my room and prayed as I never prayed before. I told God that if we were to win the battle He must do it, for I had done all that I could. I went from my room with a great load lifted from my shoulders, and from that moment I never had a doubt as to the results.' The third event was in connection with the issuing of the emancipation proclamation. Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, sent a messenger to Washington to tell Lincoln that he would never end the war until he freed the slaves. While this messenger was on his way to Washington he received the same message from every other men, one was in Springfield and the other in New York. When the messenger arrived at Washington and told Lincoln his remarkable story Lincoln stepped to his desk and took out a paper. It was the proclamation of emancipation to the slaves and he said, 'I have been praying and praying that God would send me a message telling me that this should be given to the people. Now the slaves shall be free,' and shortly afterwards the proclamation was given to the people.

"IV—Lincoln's confession of Christ. His confession is noteworthy. He said, 'When I was first inaugurated I did not love my Saviour, but when God took my son I was greatly impressed; but still I did not love Him; but when I stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg I gave my heart to Christ, and I can now say I do love the Saviour.'

"Truly Lincoln has handed down to us the richest legacy which man can leave to man—the memory of a good name and the example of a great and noble character."

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, delivered a fine discourse Sunday night on "Lincoln," taking occasion to refer more especially to some of the characteristics of the great man which have not been touched upon during the past week in the several sermons in public. He also spoke of the religious side of Lincoln, telling of his devotion and love for the Bible and also his interest in the progress of religion. In the morning Dr. McCrea also preached a strong discourse on the subject of "Patience," pointing especially to Christ as the one great example.

"*Self-Mastory-Lincoln a Shining* Example" was the theme of a masterly discourse by Rev. Dr. A. A. Chambliss at the Second Baptist church last night. The sermon will be published in The Daily Press tomorrow.

PROTESTING AGAINST SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

At the request of the superintendent of the Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance department of the State Christian Endeavor Union, the executive committee of the local union met at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night to consider several matters of importance. A resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary to write the Senators and Assemblymen of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, urging them to work and vote against a bill to have introduced permitting amusements and sports on Sunday.

It was *stated that this* bill will probably be introduced into the Legislature within two weeks and every effort will be made to defeat it. Over one thousand letters, cards and postal cards have been sent to the churches in the State requesting that they go on record as opposed to the measure. *The churches of Atlantic* City have entered a strong protest against it, as well as churches from other parts of the State.

Another resolution adopted Saturday night urged the members of the Legislature to support the local option bill which will come up in that body this winter.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS AGAIN CAPTURED

Theodore Riley, a prisoner in charge of Sheriff Calhoun Orr, escaped at the Lackawanna Railroad station at Morristown Saturday while being taken to Trenton. He slipped out of his handcuffs while the sheriff was purchasing tickets. Running up Elm street and across back lots to Pine street, in that city, he was last seen making for the tall timber on the Whippany road.

Sheriff Orr and Constable Henry Newkirk, who has but one arm, had started for Trenton with four prisoners handcuffed, two and two together. At the railroad station the quartet was left in charge of Newkirk, while the sheriff went to the ticket office. It was then that Riley escaped. He is rather small and readily slipped out of the bracelet. He was sentenced to State prison for a year on a charge of assaulting a negro. He has also served in the Rahway Reformatory, from which he escaped at one time. This is the first batch of prisoners Sheriff Orr has attempted to take to Trenton, although *he took many of them down* there while keeper of the county jail.

An instrumental and vocal entertainment is to be given on the night of Washington's birthday, February 22, by the Y. M. C. A. Junior Orchestra and Glee Club. It will be held in the association auditorium and no admission will be charged.

MRS. FORCE HONORED BY THE THIMBLE CLUB

One of the most pleasing social events of the day was a "valentine party" given by the Thimble Club Monday at the home of members, Mrs. A. L. Force, of East street. The affair was planned by Floyd T. Woodhull and about fifteen women were present. They all wore white gowns, with red sashes and white slippers, presenting an attractive picture.

Mrs. Force was previously invited to take lunch with Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., at her home on Jackson avenue at 12 o'clock. After the members of the club gathered at Mrs. Force's home, a telephone message informed her that she had company, and home she went, arriving at once. Excusing herself and expressing regrets to Mrs. Clark that she could not stay longer, she hastened home, taking Mrs. Clark with her, where she was greatly surprised to fine "a jolly gathering of jolly people."

After cordial greetings all were invited to the dining room, where a delightful and appetizing lunch was prepared by Miss Lillian A. Ford. The table was handsomely decorated with pretty china, cut-glass and candelabra, while the valentine idea was also carried out in the general decorative scheme. Following the fine lunch, the afternoon was spent in a social manner which all enjoyed to the fullest extent.

PARENTS OF TRUANTS ARE HALED TO COURT

Mrs. Addie Richardson and Mrs. Carrie Brown, colored, who did not appear at city court "Truancy Day" last week to explain why their daughters were so irregular in their school attendance, were given a hearing before Judge Runyon at court Monday. Miss Adelaide Ball, the local truancy officer, read the attendance record of the two girls, showing violation of the truancy law. In both cases the children had been supplied with shoes and Mrs. Richardson had agreed to work out their cost by doing sewing. She is a sick woman and after hearing the case, Judge Runyon suggested leniency, telling the truant officer that the woman seemed physically incapable rather than lazy. She has a sick baby, which she declares, demands almost *constant attention.*

Mrs. Brown, violating tradition by looking the gift horse in the mouth, had some remarks to offer about the shoes of the dimes supplied her daughter, declaring that they were big enough for a grown woman. The Judge told her that her daughter must obey the law and left the matter in her hands as mother, putting her on probation.

ATTENDANT ASSAULTS A VENERABLE CITIZEN

Accused of roughly handling and assaulting ninety-one year old W. J. Smalley, Sr., John Cary, colored, who has been his attendant for some time, was sentenced to serve a three months' term in the county jail by City Judge Runyon at the session of court Monday. The man is alleged to have come to the Smalley home on East Front street, Friday night, in an intoxicated condition, and stormed around demanding pay, roughly handling the old man, who, badly frightened, sought to escape by going downstairs. After Cary got his money and left the house, Mr. Smalley was found to have received a severe cut on the back of his left hand. The physician who was summoned testified that the wound was an open cut, nearly two inches long. Mr. Smalley was not able to appear in court, but in his testimony taken by City Judge Runyon at his home yesterday afternoon, he said that his hand had been torn by the door latch, as he was shoved back into the room when he sought to get away from Cary.

The attendant, who has a good record, told a smooth story of the whole affair. He laid all the blame on Mr. Smalley, stating that he was unduly excited. He said that restraint was necessary in the case of the old gentleman as possible. Asked about the smell of liquor about him, he said that he had been treating an inebriated tooth with applications of denatured alcohol. Mr. Smalley is still suffering from a nervous attack brought on by his treatment by Cary. The wound in his hand is not serious.

Lovers of Music.

No real lovers of music should miss the Hofmann song recital at the Hartridge auditorium Thursday evening. While Mr. Hofmann is but little known in Plainfield, he nevertheless *enjoys an enviable reputa*tion as a ballad and lieder singer throughout the United States as well as his native land. His voice, his personal magnetism and his thorough knowledge of his art rank him among the finest baritones in the country. That his singing will appeal to all listeners Mr. Skilton has insisted that a portion of the program shall be sung in English.

SPEAKERS FOR BANQUET

John S. Wise, Calvin Tompkins and Job E. Hedges to Respond to Toasts.

AT BOARD OF TRADE DINNER.

Three Capital After-Dinner Talkers for the Annual Event—Banquet Committee Meeting.

John S. Wise, Calvin Tompkins and in all probability Job E. Hedges, three distinguished New Yorkers, will be the speakers at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade on Thursday night, March 11. So reports the speakers' committee, of which Henry L. Hall is chairman, to Judge William Newcorn, chairman *of the general committee.* The toastmaster has not been chosen but it is reported that either former Mayor William L. Saunders will be asked to serve in that capacity.

John Sergeant Wise is a "F. F. V.," which as interpreted means the proud distinction of being of one of the first families of Virginia. To a certain extent he shines by a reflected light for the fame of his late father and his brother long ago brought him into great prominence. His father, Henry A. Wise, was a Governor of Virginia just before the war and during that strife he shed his last drop of blood for the Confederate cause, being a brigadier-general in the Rebel army. Mr. Wise, himself, was in the Confederate army but because of his youth did not figure so conspicuously. He was an attache to General Robert E. Lee's staff and bore many important war messages. When the war was over he came North and became a Republican. He is known as a brilliant lawyer and a first-class after-dinner speaker. Mr. Wise is the author of "The End of an Era," which is really a version of the Civil War as he saw it, and other volumes.

Job E. Hedges is a famous alumnus of Old Nassau and is a Gotham lawyer of great ability. His fame as an after-dinner speaker is far-reaching for he is the soul of wit. He was secretary to Mayor Strong and is now chairman of New York's Water Commission. As Franklin P. Adams would say: "He's the real goods in Gothamburg."

A sketch of Calvin Tompkins has already been given in these columns.

BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT OF WEDDING CEREMONY

Some surprise was occasioned Monday over the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lilyan Emily Vreeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, of Elizabeth, and George *Vreeland VanAlstyne, eldest son of* Louis Irving VanAlstyne and the late Mary Burton Vreeland, of West Front street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry R. Rose, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Newark, on May 30, 1908. The couple went to the home of the pastor and were quietly wedded.

Just why the marriage was kept a secret so long is unknown. The groom is about twenty years old, and the bride is about the same age. He is in the commission merchant business in his father's firm, VanAlstyne & Co., 2 Stone street, New York. The bride has many friends here where she has visited many times. The couple will reside in this city.

MRS. SARAH M'CUNE HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Sarah B. McCune, wife of William G. McCune, died at her home on Martine avenue, Sunday, from a severe attack of grip after a two weeks' duration and other complications with which she had been afflicted for several years. During the illness with grip the malady affected the ear, causing a loss of hearing. Friday night an operation was performed in the hope of affording relief, but without avail.

Mrs. McCune was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowe, of Auburn, Maine, and she was born at that place. After her marriage to Mr. McCune she lived in Springfield, Mass., Boston and in New York for two years. The family moved to this city last September, intending to reside here permanently. Surviving besides a husband, is one son, William Rowe McCune, a sister, Mrs. John G. Faxton and a brother, who is eighty years of age, all of this city.

Society Masquerade Party.

Mrs. C. E. Fincke, of 1122 South avenue, has issued invitations to a masquerade party to be given at her home Saturday night. It will be a society affair and the costumes will be elaborate, as will also the decorations. There will be several novel features.

PLAINFIELD'S TRIBUTE TO GREATEST AMERICAN

Citizens' Celebration of 100th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth Attended by 2,000.

MAJ.-GENERAL CURTIS ORATOR.

Big Demonstration of City and Borough a Huge Success—

Colors Presented to the Veterans.

Marking the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln as the largest general demonstration ever held in this city, the exercises in commemoration of the deeds of the martyred President, attended by more than 1,200 people, proved the crowning feature of the local celebration Friday. The affair was held at the First Baptist church in the afternoon, and old and young, veteran soldiers and school children, gathered by a common impulse to pay tribute to the nation's leader during the stormy period of the Civil War.

The program was arranged with a view to making the exercises of such a nature that all could take part, and the speakers, the school children who sang and recited, and the fact that those who attended took part in the singing of the national anthems, made the exercises of a united character, in which all present had a personal part.

As early as 2 o'clock, people began to gather at the church, and when the doors were opened about half an hour later, the crowd outside numbered nearly three hundred. The church filled rapidly, many standing in the rear and in the galleries, while others failed to gain admission. The platform had been enlarged to accommodate a delegation of 120 boys and girls, pupils of the city and borough high schools, and the entire Y. M. C. A. orchestra of thirty pieces. The local G. A. R. men turned out in force, and more than a hundred Civil War "comrades," under the command of Captain W. C. Smith, of the local Post, occupied seats in the front of the church.

Seated at the front of the platform were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, chairman of the general committee; former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, chairman of the committee of arrangements and presiding officer; Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church. After the rendition of the overture, "Triumphant America," by the orchestra, led by Martin A. Korff, Rev. Dr. Chambliss delivered the impressive invocation. This was followed by the song "Lincoln," by a chorus of sixty girls from the Plainfield High School. Pupils from city and borough schools, seated on the platform, as well as the entire audience, joined in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the solo parts of which were taken by William H. Holmes. J. Edmund Skiff was at the organ, and a cornet obligato was furnished by Whitney Frazee.

Led by County Supervisor of Schools Henry C. Krebs, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was next recited by sixty pupils of the North Plainfield High School. Following this came the introductory remarks by former Mayor Gilbert, the presiding officer. In the course of his address, Mr. Gilbert took occasion to trace the career of "The Rail-Splitter" from his early boyhood. "Lincoln has always been a mystery," he said "and the mystery has never been solved. It is hard for us to understand how it was possible for such a man, born in obscurity, without social position, and with but meagre education, to have so used the powerful influence of his own character to climb the dizzy ladder to fame so steadily and so successfully. There can be but one explanation: he possessed that divine gift which let him move to his goal, and after he had attained it, he universally benefited mankind."

Stand of Colors for G. A. R.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Gilbert presented the local Grand Army Post with a handsome stand of silk colors in behalf of the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield. "With these colors," he said, "as a reminder that you too have a place in our thoughts today, as we meet here to honor your great commander." In accepting the flag for the local Post, Captain W. C. Smith said: "In behalf of my comrades here, who for four long years fought under this commander and this flag, I promise you we will stand by it while one still survives." A Chautauqua salute was given for the veterans. Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain," was then sung by the Plainfield High School, and after that came an orchestral selection of Southern melodies, concluding with "Dixie," played in honor of Rev. Dr. Chambliss, who was army chaplain under General Robert E. Lee.

The speaker of the day, Major-General Newton M. Curtis, of New York, was then introduced by Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Curtis, known to history as "the hero of Fort Fisher," had made the principal address at Lincoln exercises held at the Horace Mann School yesterday morning, and was the guest of Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea, his personal friend, during his stay in this city. His remarks comprised the narration of a series of incidents he had had to do with the President, and he told of Lincoln as he saw him and knew him.

Speaker Taller Than Lincoln.

Major-General Curtis first met Abraham Lincoln on a station platform in Illinois. "The Rail Splitter" was seated on a box, telling stories to a group of men as he approached. Seeing Mr. Curtis, "Abe" left his box and strode over to him. "Young man," he said, you are very tall. Will you measure with me?" The two stood back to back, bareheaded, and one of the group, called upon by Mrs. Lincoln to judge, said: "Abe that young man is nearly three inches taller than you." "Just how tall are you?" asked Lincoln of Curtis, and on being told that he stood six feet six inches, remarked: "That is just ten feet less than a rod." Before the two parted they had struck up an acquaintance which brought them closer together as the years went by. The speaker went on to tell of the admirable qualities of Lincoln and the course of his rise. He said Lincoln was a big, clean-limbed athlete, the son of pioneer settlers, who went from New England to Monmouth county, New Jersey, and thence to Virginia and Kentucky. He emphasized his qualities of gentleness and kindness, but said he was a master of sarcasm, when it was necessary to employ it. He told of his life-long hatred of slavery, and repeated anecdotes of the feeling among his friends when Lincoln was nominated President.

In some detail, Major-General Curtis outlined a strong similarity between Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, showing how each had the same attributes of character, although exemplified in different circumstances. Lincoln's soldiers, he said, realized that they had a commander with a heart as well as a head.

Speaking of the feeling of disruption of the Union felt during Johnson's days of reconstruction, Major General Curtis said: "The Southern belief in State's rights never entirely disappeared until the United States went to the aid of oppressed Cuba. This response to the country's first war of philanthropy brought about the firm welding of the North and the South, and we are now all marching one way, toward national peace."

"Dixie" as a National Anthem.

Major-General Curtis believes that "Dixie" should be ranked as a National anthem. "It was an old Southern melody," he said, "but was written by an Ohioan in 1850. It was a negro walk-around," but its merit does not lie in the words, but in the music. I believe it should be sung right after "The Star Spangled Banner." Lincoln welcomed it as a national song, and asked the people of the United States to preserve it as such. It is a song of the Union, a National song, made so by Abraham Lincoln." In concluding his remarks, the speaker paid a glowing tribute to the martyred President. "It is the great moral qualities," he said, "that we remember Lincoln for, and we may well draw from his life inspiration and devotion to our nation and our flag. Abraham Lincoln stands before the world today as the first of Americans, the greatest of names, the best of men."

At the conclusion of Major General Curtis' speech, he was presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers by Miss May T. Smith, past president of the local Women's Relief Corps. The presentation was in behalf of the women's organization. The program concluded with the singing of "America" by the entire audience, led by the school children.

Past Commander H. Craig said today: "I may say that the Grand Army is delighted with the splendid services and the observance of the centenary celebration of our great commonder-in-chief, Abraham Lincoln. Theal Winfield Scott Post, No. 76, Department of New Jersey, G. A. R., owes Mayor Fisk our everlasting gratitude for his noble and patriotic interest in so successfully carrying out the wishes of the Grand Army of the Republic, and has for forty years endeavored to impress upon the rising generations and to his excellent selection of a citizens' committee, to the able executive board and our most honored and able fellow-citizen, chairman of the executive board, Alexander Gilbert."

Joy Ride In Dunellen.

Dunellen residents witnessed a real joy ride Saturday night, with a well known woman citizen as the principal. Having acquired a feeling of reckless abandon, probably induced by something sold for that purpose, she climbed into a delivery wagon of John P. Fenner, the hardware dealer, which happened to be standing in Prospect avenue with the driver temporarily absent, and whipping her horse dashed down to North avenue, where she attempted a short turn and was thrown from the rig. The woman was picked up uninjured but sobered and badly frightened, while bystanders stopped the horse without any serious damage to the outfit.

ANNUAL REPORT OF WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

The annual report of the Plainfield Exchange for Women's Work, submitted by Mrs. Bertha Potts Greenleaf, corresponding secretary, shows a satisfactory financial condition. There has passed through the hands of the management in all $7,314.52 and that amount $6,516.52 has been paid to consignors. There was on hand in the treasury at the beginning of the year $5.15 and the receipts for 1908-1909 amounted to $3,443.33. This includes the fifteen per cent. from all sales and subscriptions and donations for the year.

The expenses for carrying on this work for the year amount to $3,508.97. This includes gas, rent, telephone and salaries. Glancing at these figures, it is seen that the fifteen per cent. consignors pay into The Exchange does not meet the running expenses. It is for this reason that it is necessary to ask for aid from time to time.

The work for the consignors is not only a money-making, but educational one as well, as an effort is made to give management to advise and interest in many cases in regard to consignors' work, so as to increase its remarkable value. The number of consignors is now 123. The majority live in Plainfield and its vicinity, but the list does extend from Vermont to Mexico and from Ohio to Massachusetts. The management feel confident of success if the people of Plainfield will continue to give the Exchange their hearty support.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. GEO. W. VAN NEST

The funeral services of Mrs. George W. Van Nest were held from the late home at Greenbrook, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and there were many floral tributes. Rev John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Van Nest was a member and faithful attendant for years, conducted the services.

Mr. Brock in addition to offering prayer and reading the Scriptures, spoke of the exemplary Christian life of Mrs. Van Nest, of her long suffering and patience through it all with an incurable disease. During the services, Dr. Frank E. Woodruff sang two selections. The burial was in the family plot at Bount Brook, and the pall-bearers were Samuel, John and William Kriney, brothers of Mrs. Van Nest; William Van Nest, Derward Silvius and Charles Christianson.

Enjoyable Birthday Party.

In honor of his fifth birthday anniversary, George Groendyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groendyke, of West Seventh street, was given a party on Saturday afternoon by his mother. There were about fifteen children present of the age of Georgie, and all had a fine time. There was a punch and judy show, and in addition the children enjoyed playing the donkey game and fishing for prizes in the pond. The home was attractively decorated with red hearts. After the games the guests adjourned to the dining-room where refreshments were served. The table was decorated appropriately in the centre of which was a birthday cake with five lighted candles.

Surprised Miss Van Winkle.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Lillian Van Winkle at the home of Mrs. John Cratsley on Elmwood place, Saturday night. The evening was spent playing games and vocal and instrumental solo added to the enjoyment of all. Those present included the Misses Miriam Emery, Josephine Snyder, Hazel Godown, Pearl Drew, Ethel Vail, Anna Vail, Emma Van Alstyne, Uradiline Pennington, Minnie Mutt, Clara Weber, and Guy Snyder, Joseph Pennington, Richard Scott, Russel Cratchley, Percy Emery, Clifford Cole, Martin Hansen, Walter Wilber and Luke Harding.

Morrow—Taylor.

Cards have been sent out by Thomas Howe Taylor announcing the marriage of his daughter, Bessie, to William Carr Morrow on Monday, Feb. 1, at Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Taylor and his daughter are well known in this city, where they have many friends, their home being near Washington Rock for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will be at home after March 1, at Tacoma, Washington.

Hoyt Evans Improving.

Hoyt Evans, an employe of the Public Service Corporation, in the electrical department, who suffered a severe injury recently by getting molten lead in his eye, is improving slowly at the hospital. The physician in charge now believes that he will be able to save the best portion of the sight and that with the aid of strong glasses he will be able to use the eye.

Charles Meyer, of Scotch Plains, exhibited his prize pigeons at the Orange Poultry Show and received two firsts, one second, one third and one fourth prizes for homers.

GUARDSMEN TO BE PAID

Fifty Cents for Each Member Attending Co. K. Drill if Bill is Passed.

WILL SWELL THE REGIMENT.

Measure Introduced by Assemblyman Moore Will Be Considered This Week.

National Guardsmen are interested in the bill of Assemblyman Moore, of Passaic, which was favorably reported last week and is to come up in the House at Trenton for final passage this week. It provides that each enlisted man in the National Guard shall be entitled to receive from the State 50 cents for attendance at each drill or inspection that he attends at battalion or regimental armories or rendezvous or for target practice.

The payments are to be made at the end of each drill season by the paymaster of the regiment. Fines imposed on enlisted men shall be deducted from the payments due. The Moore bill provides that before any militiamen is entitled to these fees he must do 80 per cent. duty.

The members of the Second regiment, of which Co. K, of this city, is a part, are very much interested in the new bill. It is recognized that if the bill is passed it will be a big aid to the National Guard in recruiting and securing proper drill duty. The remuneration, while comparatively slight one, is expected to attract many recruits to the militia and will secure a better attendance at the drills. The guard is in need of recruits and the bill is calculated to bring a big increase in membership. As in every National Guard organization it is said, the attendance at drills could be much improved and the compensation it is believed would do much to accomplish that end. It would be a big aid, it is not doubted, to the company officers.

It is considered quite probable that the National Guard association, composed of officers of the New Jersey militia, will indorse the bill and endeavor to secure its passage into law.

ONE POINT VICTORY FOR Y. M. C. A. TEAM.

The local Y. M. C. A. team won its game with Elizabeth Saturday night in the association gym by a single point. Ending with a score of 30 to 29, the contest was one of the hardest fought that the fans have witnessed here this season. Neither side was able to gain much of a lead in points at any time. The scrimmage furnished plenty of excitement for the gallery, and the fact that it was to be the last game between these two teams in the State championship series, was an incentive to the players to put forth their best efforts.

At the start the locals demonstrated greater defensive ability but as the struggle continued the visitors renewed their energy and the two teams seemed more evenly balanced.

The line-up:

Plainfield.	Elizabeth.
Denton	Phillips
Gilmore	Seller
forwards.	
Cahoon	Kemealy
centre.	
Miner	R. Lozier
Hoagland	C. E. Lozier, Manvel
guards.	

Field goals: Denton, 4; Gilmore, 5; Miner, 2; Hoagland, 2 Phillips, 4; Seller, 1; Kemealy, 3; R. Lozier, 1; E. Lozier, 3; Manvel, 1. Foul goals: Gilmore, 3; Phillips, 2; Kemealy, 1. Referee, George C. M. Smith; umpire, W. E. Cann; timer and scorer, F. O. Dunning.

MRS. FRAZIER TELLS OF WORK AMONG FREEDMEN.

Mrs. J. A. Frazier, of Elizabeth, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Freedmen's work, spoke at Hope chapel Sunday afternoon upon the progress of the work in the South. She referred especially to the work at Harbison College, North Carolina. An appeal for financial support of the work will give the parishioners a chance to make contributions next Sunday, for contribution envelopes were distributed at yesterday's service.

"Testing Our Christianity" was the subject of Rev. L. R. Howard's sermon in the evening. It was one of the series of talks taken from St. Paul's life. The speaker defined the test of true Christianity as the realization of the Christ life of Christ, and stated that it could only be attained through the influence of Christ's personality during His life here on earth.

Charges Flag Desecration.

A case of flag desecration was reported to the borough authorities this morning. Mrs. E. J. Olssen, of Grove street, told of having returned home on the night of Lincoln's anniversary to find a large flag, which had adorned the house, piled in a heap, torn and muddy, evidently having been pulled forcibly from its position. The police promised to investigate the matter.

BRYAN IS SATISFIED. NOT TO RUN AGAIN

"I have not seen any account of the way Bryan takes his defeat, his present position, his views of the election and the ideas he and his friends have of his future," said a personal friend of William J. Bryan in New York yesterday, one who took a very active part in last year's Democratic national campaign. "So here is the situation on all these matters. It is the result of careful inquiry, correspondence, travel, personal meetings, and as near as possible represents the most accurate views of himself and his near friends at the present time.

"Mr. Bryan," said his friend, "will not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination again, but he is determined that the Democratic nominee in 1912 shall be a man who was loyal to him last November and who is known to hold what Mr. Bryan calls 'advanced and progressive Democratic views.'

"During the next four years new men and issues are expected to make their appearance and an entirely new political alignment may be expected within the Democratic party. At present Mr. Bryan does not look with favor on the Presidential aspirations of Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, or Governor Harmon, of Ohio, although, reduced to a choice of the two, Governor Johnson prefers the Ohio executive. Bryan regards Senator-elect Shively, of Indiana, as a progressive Democrat; also Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon; Governor John Burke and Representative Champ Clarke, of Missouri, who will be Democratic leader of the House of Representatives at Washington after March 4.

"The friends of Bryan do not yet regard Governor Shallenberger, of Nebraska, or Governor Marshall, of Indiana, as 'progressive,' although there is hope that their work will receive the approval of Bryan and that their names may be added to his favored class. Bryan will continue to write for his newspaper and lecture constantly for four years. The demand for him as a speaker is widespread, and he is now able to command more than a fraction of the great number of invitations he receives. About one-half of his meetings are given free of charge, and he makes it a rule to make no charge for his appearance at any dinner or banquet of Democrats.

"His income ranges from $60,000 to $80,000 a year. He was badly broken up and bitterly disappointed over his defeat, for which result he was unprepared. And he has taken the third defeat much harder than any previous reverse in politics. To friends he has revealed his belief that the chief cause of the heavy vote for Taft in large cities was the defection of Catholic voters. And his friends among that persuasion are trying to argue him out of the notion that bluntly telling him that the real cause was 'lack of confidence in Bryan and his political theories.'

"Mr. Bryan," said his friend in conclusion, "does not attach much hope at present to the movement to make him United States Senator from Nebraska two years hence. A Democratic Legislature in Nebraska rarely succeeds itself and divisions are already cropping out in the present Legislature. Many friends of Mr. Bryan feel that his place is not in the Senate."

Vainly Seeks Missing Girls.

George Shelp, of Hawley, Pa., was in Branchville Friday trying to find some trace of his adopted daughter, Phebe Crawn, aged 15, and her foster sister, Dora Crawn, aged thirteen and sixteen, respectively, inmates of his home, who disappeared from his home in Pennsylvania early Tuesday morning. The girls were traced to the House, a Pennsylvania township, where two young girls answering to the description of the runaways were seen in company with two men. From there all clues were lost. Mr. Shelp asked the authorities to aid in the search and after leaving a description of the girls returned to his home. Mr. Shelp said that he knew of no male acquaintances which the girls had formed who would entice them away from home. His wife as fraitic over her missing foster child, and the authorities of other towns have been notified to keep a lookout for the girls and are instructed to hold them until Shelp can be communicated with.

Court Plainfield Busy.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its regular meeting Saturday Night, received one application for membership, accepted five candidates and initiated three. Past High Chief Ranger Lewis T. Titsworth performed the initiatory work, after which he gave the newly-made members a talk on the aims and objects of the order, which was well received by them as well as that large number of members present. Short addresses were made pertinent to the Court's welfare and a social hour enjoyed.

Entertain Girl Team.

A reception and dance was tendered the members of the girls' basket ball team at the city high school, Saturday night, by the Athletic Association of the school.

ILLUSTRATES TALK ON INDIA'S CONDITION

The social and religious conditions of India, together with an account of the missionary work being done there, were the chief features of an interesting illustrated lecture given at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, by Rev. J. H. Heinrich. He was a missionary in that country for nineteen years and is unusually informed on his subject. About forty fine views were displayed, showing points of the greatest interest in India, and during the evening views appropriate to Lincoln's birthday were shown.

Mr. Heinrich spoke more especially of the four great castes, with the numerous sub-divisions to be found in India and how hard it is for the missionaries to overcome their principles. His address first considered the social and then the religious conditions, followed by an account of the missionary work. He displayed a picture of Yerkes' chapel, which is three miles from Ramapatam on the military road. This chapel and Bombay, which the speaker said, was considered the finest in the world. The United States, he said, might be ahead of India in many things, but in railroad facilities that country could not be distanced. Last night's meeting was in charge of F. S. Thompson and G. H. Batchelor, who conducted the opening exercises.

ULRICH SPEAKER AT THE ASYLUM MEETING

Shut off from many of the interests and activities of everyday life, the inmates of the State Hospital for the Insane at Morris Plains joined Saturday in New Jersey's tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. They took their part with a full-hearted patriotism that, under the circumstances, had in it a touch of pathos. And to the invited guests it was almost weird to listen to the splendid phrasing and effective delivery of the address of John Ulrich. Two decades ago Mr. Ulrich was one of the best known men in New Jersey. As lawyer in active practice and from 1888 to 1890 served as a member of the Assembly from Union county. He was a capable party organizer, a member of the Republican executive committee and editor of a periodical devoted to the interests of a fraternal organization. In 1894 he suffered a nervous breakdown and since then has been at the institution at Morris Plains. To those who knew him before he was withdrawn from participation in the activities of the world, Colonel almost as though a resurrection had been accomplished.

At the close of Mr. Ulrich's address, Drs. Evans and Mallon gave the first to walk across the stage and publicly congratulate him. Then followed singing of "America" by the choir and entire audience. After the rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" the patients assembled in the main assembly room, where they danced from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

Surprised Miss Frazier.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Annie Frazier on Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Louden, of Lee place. The affair was arranged by Miss Mary Louden and Miss Elsie Frazier. There were games, songs and dancing, those entertaining being Miss Mary Louden, Misses Elsie Frazier, Clara Scribner, Blanch Mercier, Eugene McKenna and William Skinner. There was also some clever sleight-of-hand work, after which supper was served. Those present were the Misses Elsie Frazier, Annie Frazier, Clara Scribner, Mary Louden, Florence Long, May Kitchen, Blanch Mercier, Maud Mercier, Mary Talnor, Abner Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Cozens, Charles Eller, Frank Frazier, Eugene McKenna, Tim Carroll, Frank Mohart, William Erbeck, William Skinner and George Vanderbilt.

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MARRIED.

VAN ALSTYNE—CRAIG—On Saturday, May 30, 1908, at the parsonage of the Church of the Redeemer, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. Henry R. Rose, Lilyan Emily Craig, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, of Elizabeth, N. J., and George Vreeland Van Alstyne, eldest son of Louis Irving Van Alstyne, and the late Mary Burton Vreeland, of 940 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J. Sunday, Feb. 14, 1909.

DIED.

HERRING—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Tuesday, February 9, 1909, Frank Otis, son of the late Silas C. Herring and husband of Henrietta B. Herring, in the 46d year of his age.

McCUNE—On Sunday, February 14, 1909, Sarah B., wife of William G. McCune.

MORRIS—On Saturday, February 13, 1909, Thomas, son of Harriet and the late James Morris, aged 29 years.

VAN NEST—On Thursday, February 11, 1909, at her residence at Sebrings Mills, near Bound Brook, Amelia E. Kriney, wife of George W. Van Nest, Jr., in the thirty-ninth year of her age.

CAMPBELL—On Thursday, February 11, 1909, at his late residence, 616 Monroe avenue, James Campbell, in his 76th year.

LEGGETT—At Morristown, N. J., on February 8, 1909, John Howard Leggett, aged 41 years, 10 months and 4 days.

HE KNEW LINCOLN WELL

Colonel John Deitrich Tells of His Personal Relations With the Liberator.

HIS FRIEND FOR 22 YEARS.

A Guest of Honor at His Inauguration, the Philadelphian was with Him on Several Memorable Occasions.

To have known Abraham Lincoln as a personal friend for more than twenty-five years, to have been intimately associated with the Emancipator in both his home life and in the case of the nation's chief executive, is the distinction held by Colonel John Deitrich of Arlington avenue for thirty years a resident of this city. The remembrances of his

Col. John Deitrich.
—Photo by Langhorst.

pleasant relations with the martyred president grow dearer to the Colonel as the years go by, and his personal impressions of the man who freed the slaves and held the nation together through the Civil War are of far greater interest as narrated by the Plainfielder than if read in any biography. Colonel Deitrich is the possessor of the engraving given as a souvenir today, which was a personal gift from Mr. Lincoln, and is signed with his own hand. The picture was presented to the Colonel at the close of the war, and is inestimably valued by him as the gift of his friend, the President.

Colonel Deitrich was born in Belvidere, Warren county, in 1821, but when still a young man, went to Bloomington, Illinois. It was in a room at the Pike House, in that city, that he first met Lincoln.

"My first impression of the man," said the Colonel in speaking to a Daily Press reporter about the beginning of the friendship of which he today justly feels so proud, "was hardly a favorable one. When I felt the pressure of that great big hand of his, I realized the man. You could feel his love in that handgrasp."

Lincoln was at that time living in Springfield, about sixty miles southwest of Bloomington. Although not more than thirty-three years of age, he had already gained a wide reputation as a lawyer in Illinois, and his practise took him over a large part of the State. Many of these journeys were made on horseback, and the Colonel told how he has seen him in the saddle many a time—riding along, deeply engrossed in a book, (his saddlebags always contained several), and he states that it is his opinion that Lincoln mastered Latin solely by such reading. The two men became fast friends, and the Colonel spoke of the many pleasant hours they passed together in the sitting room at Lincoln's Springfield home. Their intimate relation can be realized by the Colonel's statement that he always addressed the President's wife by her Christian name, Mary.

Colonel Deitrich was with Lincoln at the time he had that well-known argument with Ward Lamon and Judge Davis about the "high hat." Judge Davis insisted that the dignity of the office of President of the United States and the formalities of the inaugural ceremonies, which the men were on their way to attend, demanded that Lincoln should wear a "stove-pipe" hat. Lincoln contended that he could not appear before the people of the nation in any better clothes than those he wore when with his friends. The Plainfielder had a seat of honor at the inauguration.

Speaking of Lincoln as President and of his acts in his official capacity Colonel Deitrich told of his remembrance of an incident shortly after Lieutenant-General Grant was put in charge of the Union forces. This was toward the close of the war, and the consultation at which it was decided was held at the White House in the presence of the Colonel, who was calling on the President at the time.

Secretary of War Stanton and Grant had a difference of opinion about a plan of the general's to end the war, and took the matter to the President. Grant wanted to withdraw the army of 35,000 men from Washington for an aggressive move, and Stanton, with many others, feared that if this were done, the city would be at the mercy of an attack by General Lee's army. When the Secretary and Grant entered the room where Lincoln and Colonel Deitrich were sitting, the Colonel rose to leave, reading in the men's faces that their visit was of no ordinary importance. Lincoln insisted that he remain.

"No, Colonel," he said, "don't go. If I mistake not, I know what this is all about, and you may as well hear it as I."

Stanton spoke first. "Now Grant," he said, "make your statement." "I have no statement to make," replied Grant, "you do the talking." The Secretary of War then explained the disagreement and asked the President to decide which of the two was the higher in rank.

Lincoln listened with his elbow on his knee and his head in his hand, and remained silent for a full minute after Stanton had finished speaking. Then he straightened up. "Stanton," he said, "you agreed with me that Grant was the man to put in charge of the campaign, and now I propose to let him do as he thinks best." He then strode across the room to where Grant was standing, and placing a hand on his shoulder said: "But, Grant, I will hold you personally responsible for the safety of Washington." Grant carried out his plan with great success, proving how well-placed was Lincoln's great confidence in him.

Colonel Deitrich will be a guest of honor at the Lincoln Centennial exercises to be held tomorrow at the First Baptist church. His opinion of his friend, the martyred President, and his love and respect for the man is shown by a statement he made while arrangements were being completed for the celebration. "I will do anything," he said, "that will aid in honoring him."

DR. HASBROUCK TALKS TO PLAINFIELD DENTISTS

The Plainfield Dental Society held its monthly meeting and banquet at the Park Club, Wednesday, when Dr. James F. Hasbrouck, of New York, gave an address on "Operation of the Extraction of Teeth." He spoke of the use of general and local anaesthetics, pointing out the dangers attending the same. He also showed specimens of odd tooth extractions which he had removed. His address was followed by an informal discussion of the subject. The banquet was one of the best enjoyed by the society.

Those present were Drs. F. W. French, Charles Moore, O. B. Whitford, Frank T. Clawson, Raymond S. Stevens, A. Allan Stuart, Guy H. Hillman, George Moore, B. F. Leonard, C. W. Leonard, C. R. Thiers, W. E. Stelle, Clive W. Moattort, of this city; Dr. Hogan, of Dunellen; Dr. C. M. F. Egel, of Westfield and Dr. James F. Hasbrouck, of New York.

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS CARRIES OFF PRIZES

At the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York the exhibit of English setters owned by W. G. Hooley, of Rockview terrace, known as the Meadowview Kennels, was noticeably successful in the number and class of their winnings. Meadowview Rock, the handsome orange and white winning first in novice class and first in limit. American bred; also receiving the winners rosette for best English setter dog in the show, and the Thompson cup for same. Rock beat the well-known English champion, Bloomfield Rap, the American champion, Bloomfield Rocket and Governor Frank, the sensational winner of last year.

Meadowview Beatrice won first in limit, American bred, and champion Meadowview Lady Allister won first in open American bred and also the reserve winners' ribbons to champion Mallwyd Mey, making her one of the most noted bitches in the United States. Three other dogs in Mr. Hooley's kennel received ribbons also; while his pointer Windsor Maid won first in limit class. The winning by the Plainfield dog, Meadowview Rock, was a very popular one as evidenced by the applause when Mr. Hooley was awarded the winner's ribbon for best English setter dog in the show.

Entertained Bible Class.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prad, of West Sixth street, entertained the Young Men's class of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, at an elaborate four course dinner, Friday night. Informal speeches were made by C. K. David, William Pierson, George Shoulder and C. Lual Milford. Vocal solos were rendered by Harry Lude, George H. Fisher, Jr., and Louis Milford. After the dinner the company played "Pit" and other games. Those present were Messrs. Harry Lude, C. K. David, John LePoidevin, Frank Stodd, William Pierson, George J. Weber, Elmer Morrison, Louis Milford, Wesley Bush, George H. Fisher, Jr., and Chauncey Land.

The Clinton Avenue Baseball Club has entered into an agreement with the Y. M. C. A., whereby both teams will again have the use of Crescent Oval this summer for baseball. This is attendant upon condition that the association purchase the adjoining field, which has been done.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS ITS ANNUAL DINNER

The first anniversary of the organization of the Young Men's Bible class of Trinity Reformed church was observed by a dinner by the class in the Sunday-school room of the church Friday night. Nearly the entire membership enjoyed a very appetizing menu, after which addresses of congratulation and encouragement were made by the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brook, Superintendent F. E. Smith and Assistant Superintendent Horace J. Martin. The secretary, Russel E. Doeringer, presented his annual report, which showed an encouraging condition. The class was organized on February 11, 1908, with a membership of eight. During the year this number has increased to twenty-one and the class has been obliged to seek larger quarters. His report also showed that seven members have united with the church during that time.

The following officers were elected: President, Russel C. Doeringer; first vice-president, Chester L. Harriman; secretary, Elmer E. Gayle; treasurer, Harry Van Zandt. The dinner was arranged for by a committee of which Charles Doeringer was chairman, ably assisted by Mrs. H. W. Van Arsdale, and the Misses Grace Debele, Ida Van Arsdale, Gertrude Schlief and Edna M. Cole acted as waitresses. The young men have organized a baseball team for the coming season, and also anticipate participating in the athletic contests of the Plainfield Sunday School Athletic Association.

YALE CLUB HOLDS CONCERT AND DANCE

Before an audience of Yale alumni, and the wives and supporters of wearers of the blue, the university musical clubs rendered a highly successful concert at the Hartridge school auditorium, Friday night, in connection with an informal dance given under the auspices of the local Yale Club. The combined glee, banjo and mandolin clubs, the latter making their entry to men, presented a typical college glee club program of thirteen numbers, and received enthusiastic applause, while the dance which followed was the leading social event of the holidays.

Yale songs predominated on the program, and from the stirring "Mother of Men, Old Yale!" with which the program opened, to "Bright College Years," which concluded the evening's music and for which the audience arose and stood in their places, the music reflected college life in a way that won the hearty applause of the Yale audience. Breaking into the college glee style with the "Solomon Levi" and "Spanish Cavalier" duet chorus which came as an encore to the Yale "Comrade Song," the clubs presented a clever medley of popular music and later another medley of college music, which showed them at their best. The quartet number in the second part developed some excellent singing, and the whistling number by T. Hewes showed him a whistler of notable ability, and he was recalled for an encore. The banjo club was at its best in the closing medley, "Cotton," and C. A. Lohrman's rendition of "Fuzzy Wuzzy" won merited applause.

The program follows: "Mother of Men," glee club; "Pro Yalensis," banjo club; "Comrade Song," glee and banjo club; "Tutti Frutti," glee and banjo clubs; "Absent," and "Laughing Song," glee club; Whistle, "Joility," Mr. Hewes and glee club; "La Boheme," mandolin club; quartet, Messrs. Munsick, Munsick, Howard and Pomeroy, Howard and Lohmann; "Simple Aveu," mandolin club; glee club medley; "Cotton," banjo club; "Fuzzy Wuzzy," Mr. Lohmann and glee club; "Bright College Years," glee club.

The auditorium was tastefully decorated with Yale colors and strings of small signal flags, and signal flags from the streamers "Asbury Park" and "Monmouth" were also used. Over the platform hung a big Yale flag, flanked by the National colors. The committee in charge of the affair comprised the officers and executive committee of the local club, as follows: E. A. Stevenson, president; C. W. McGee, vice-president; C. K. Williams, secretary- treasurer; and H. B. Lovell, R. S. Howland and H. L. De Forest, of the executive committee. There were sixteen dances on the card. Music was by Austen, of Brooklyn, and the supper was by Mrs. Henry L. Johnson.

Interment of F. O. Herring.

Following the funeral services of Frank O. Herring at Saranac, N. Y., the interment took place Friday afternoon in Hillside cemetery, and was attended by a number of friends here. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Mr. Herring was a communicant and at one time a vestryman, officiated at the grave. No service was held in this city.

Another Bishops' Law.

The bishops of the Catholic and Episcopal dioceses of New Jersey are co-operating in a crusade against immoral theatrical performances in this State.

ARTHUR CONANT MARRIED

Son of Alonzo G. Conant Wedded at Rutland, Vt., February 8.

HIS BRIDE WAS A WAITRESS.

College Romance Which Began in Boston Restaurant Culminates in Miss Morris' Marriage.

Falling in love with Miss Agnes Rosalie Morris, a pretty waitress who worked in a restaurant on Clarendon street, Boston, where he used to take his meals during his college course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Arthur Franklin Conant, son of Alonzo G. Conant, of Watchung avenue, has made her his wife, and the couple are now in New York city for their honeymoon trip. They will live at Portland, Maine, where Mr. Conant is engaged in engineering work.

This culmination to a college romance comes as a surprise to Mr. Conant's friends in this city, where the young man received his early education in the public schools. The ceremony was performed Feb. 6, in Rutland, Vermont, at the home of Miss Morris' parents. The young woman was head waitress at the Clarendon street restaurant, but left there some time ago to prepare to enter a hospital near Boston as nurse. She is a graduate of the Vermont State Normal School.

Mr. Conant's studies and work have kept him absent from this city most of the time since his graduation from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1902. After leaving the local school, he entered Harvard University, and upon receiving his degree he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and secured his degree of civil engineer. Since graduation he has been employed at Portland, Maine.

The news of the courtship and wedding comes as a big surprise to the young man's college friends at Harvard and "Tech," for the young Plainfielder devoted most of his time to studies, and was not considered a "lady's man." Mr. Conant was the first editor-in-chief of the Plainfield High School Monthly and was captain of one of the companies in the school battalion.

Inquiry at the young man's home on Watchung avenue today revealed the fact that the family left a week ago for an extended sojourn in Cuba.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF A BELOVED PHYSICIAN

The funeral service of Dr. John T. Fritts were held Thursday afternoon from the late home on Park avenue, and was largely attended by friends, neighbors and members of the medical profession. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Fritts was a member, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends; also a wreath from the Plainfield Medical Association, a smilax wreath from Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T.

During the service, City Judge William N. Runyon sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were all physicians, as follows: Drs. T. H. Tomlinson, Edward Rushmore, J. Hervey Buchanan, W. H. Anthony, G. W. Endicott and Zeglio, of this city; Dr. Heath, of Somerville, and Dr. Hyde, of Bound Brook, who were associates with Dr. Fritts as surgeons for the New Jersey Central.

Children's Wear.

The high-waisted, one-piece frocks are here for children. They look quite quaint and charming in them. It is an especially pretty style for wear at their evening parties, made of messaline, soft cashmere, China silk or silk muslin. The skirt has the same lines used on grown-ups. It runs to the bust, and is almost straight over the waist. It is fastened down the back under a box plait, and the top part is made from good lace, fine embroidery and sometimes lace, fine embroidery and sometimes a little gold and silver thread. Young girls wear this kind of a gown in rose pink, old blue, Nile green and faint lavender.

Surprised Arthur Briggs.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Arthur Briggs at his home on Albert street, Friday night. The affair was planned by Stella Force and Helen Abel. Games and music were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mary Flynn, Vera Flynn, Vivian Dunn, Della Forest, Helen Abel, Esther Folwell, Lillian Fountain, Herbert Hillman, Arthur Force, William Briggs, Edna Mosher and Arthur Briggs.

Sir Purden Clarke, to Speak.

Sir Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will address the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Tuesday night, February 23.

SCHOOLS HONOR LINCOLN

Plainfield High School Holds Centenary Exercises Throughout the City and Borough.

PATRIOTIC SONGS, SPEECHES.

A. M. Knox the Orator at P. H. S. Rev. Warner at N. P. H. S., and Dr. Maxson at Whittier School.

The celebration of the Lincoln centenary began Thursday when all of the schools in the city and borough held appropriate exercises, marked by patriotic music and eulogies of the Martyr-President. A. M. Knox, of New York, addressed the pupils of the Plainfield High School, and Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, spoke at the North Plainfield High School, and later at the Bryant School. Superintendent of Schools Henry M. Maxson was the speaker at the Washington School.

A bronze tablet bearing the words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, was presented to the City High School by former Mayor Alex. Gilbert and a similar one was placed in the Watchung School, the gift of Charles W. McCutchen.

The programs of the different schools were:

Plainfield High School.

Address, "Abraham Lincoln," A. M. Knox; songs by school, "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Oh Captain, My Captain," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." There will also be a three-part song, "Our Lincoln," and the pupils will recite the Gettysburg address in unison. In behalf of the Girls' Athletic Association of the school, Miss Margaret Leggett, the president, presented the school with a photograph of St. Gaudens' statue of Lincoln.

North Plainfield High School.

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," recitation by whole school, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address;" song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground;" address, "Lincoln," Rev. George Warner; song, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program was in accordance with that prescribed for the event by the national organization of the G. A. R. At its conclusion, Captain William C. Smith, of the G. A. R., gave a talk which interested the pupils as it told of the stirring days of 1865.

Whittier School.

Song by school, "Tenting Tonight;" reading, Governor's Proclamation, Miss Florence Neal; song by school, "Star Spangled Banner;" reading, State Superintendent Baxter's letter, Master Vorhees Borden; chorus, "Lincoln," boys and girls; essay, "Life of Lincoln," Miss Eva Selden; song by school, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp;" recitation, "Captain, O My Captain," Miss Elizabeth Hammann; chorus, "Lincoln, Brave and True," boys and girls; reading, anecdotes from Lincoln's boyhood, Miss Fuller; salute to flag, school; song by school, "America."

Washington School.

The exercises at Washington School began with the singing of "America," by all the pupils, followed by scripture reading and prayer; song by school, "Abraham Lincoln;" special Lincoln exercise, by Fifth grade; recitation, "Lincoln's Belief," by seven children of Third grade; song, "Abraham Lincoln;" recitation, "Gettysburg Address," by pupils of Sixth grade; recitation, "A King," by Alice Culhane; song, "The Star Spangled Banner;" address, Dr. Henry M. Maxson; reading of State Superintendent Baxter's letter to the pupils; song, "Stars and Stripes;" sketch of Lincoln's life, Gertrude Cruse; acrostic of Lincoln, by pupils of Second grade; salute to flag, by the school.

Lincoln School.

At the Lincoln School each room had separate programs, there being no auditorium available for united exercises.

Bryant School.

The program at the Bryant School: Song, by the school, standing, "America;" salute to the flag and three cheers for the red, white and blue; singing by the school of Lincoln's favorite hymn, "Song of My Soul;" first song repeated by the school hymn, "Father, Whatever of Earthly Bliss;" song by school, "Christian Flag;" recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," by West Jeffries; song, "Tenting Tonight;" song, "Abraham Lincoln" song, written especially for the occasion and dedicated to the children of the American schools; address by Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church; song, "Lincoln," by six pupils, Helen Weseman, Lavina Fulmer, Hazel Todd, Dan'er Clark, Leonard Lewis, Raymond Cutter; song by school, "God of the Nations;" song by school, standing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Stillman School.

Song, by the school, "Call to Arms;" reading of Proclamation of Governor Fort; reading of Supt. Baxter's letter; songs, by school; recitation, "My Captain," "Some Words of Lincoln," "The Perfect Tribute;" song, "Rally;" address, the Rev. A. C. Nicherson, "Some Lessons from the Life of Lincoln;" patriotic songs; school.

St. Mary's School.

Salute to flag by school; song, "Red, White and Blue;" Lincoln's Gettysburg address; "Mount Vernon Bells;" "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" Lincoln's favorite poem; quotations from the Sayings of Abraham Lincoln; essay on Lincoln; address by Father Bogan; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by school and visitors.

Franklin School.

The Franklin school program for Lincoln's birthday exercises:

1, "Song of the Free;" 2, song by school, "Abraham Lincoln;" 3, reading of letter from State Superintendent of Schools Baxter; 4, a salute to the flag; 5, song, "Flag of the Free;" 6, "Abraham Lincoln," song by fourth grade; 7, Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address, recited by four pupils of upper grades; 8, song, "Marching Through Georgia;" 9, Lincoln's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" 10, song, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp;" 11, "Columbia's Honored Son," song; 12, song, "America."

Irving School.

The program for the Irving school was given Thursday morning at 10:40:

Song, "Columbia's Honored Son;" Story of Lincoln's Life, John Hull; selection, "Gettysburg Address," Ella Klein; recitation, "Honor to His Birthday," Ruth Lynn; song, "Flag of the Free;" recitation, "Lincoln the Great Emancipator," Amelia Kersting; song, pupils of 4a class; recitation, "The Benefactor of the Race," Edith Marsh; recitation, "The Name of Lincoln," Beatrice Overbaugh; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" recitation, "Praise to Our Hero," Ethel Weed; recitation, "A King," Howard Leek; song, "Abraham Lincoln," school; recitation, "A Log Cabin," Margaret Crane; recitation, "The Hard Wood Plan," Carrie Pennoyer; song and chorus, "Tenting Tonight;" selection, "Lincoln's Day," boys from 3c class, Ernest Stillman, Harry Coffey, John Bolsterle; closing, "America."

Somerset Primary.

The pupils of the primary department of Somerset school listened to an address by Rev. Dr. Buchanan, after which this program was carried out: Song, "Lincoln;" recitation, "February," Russell Codding; song, "February Twelfth," by school; "February," William Kelly; recitation, "February Days," six pupils, 2d grade; piano solo, Everett Case; recitation, "Two Pictures," John Roberts; "recitation, "Colors of Our Flag," Clifford Cansbrook; flag salute by school; singing, "Flag of Our Nation;" recitation, "About Lincoln," nine pupils, 3d grade; recitation, "Lincoln, Brave and True," Howell Hodgskin; recitation, "Anecdotes of Lincoln," Walter Debelo, Alfred Wilson; song, "Our Heroes," pupils 4th grade; exercise, six girls 2d grade; recitation, "A Question," Lloyd Snell; recitation, "Something to Remember," Clifton Wiggins; song, "When Lincoln Came."

PLAN A BIG CELEBRATION

Civic, Fraternal, Industrial and Social Bodies Interested in July 4 Demonstration.

PARADE TO BE A FEATURE

Common Council to Take Action —Some Committees Have Already Been Named.

The committee from the Board of Trade having in charge the plans for the citizens' celebration of the granting of the city charter, which is planned for July 4, met Thursday night in the office of A. S. Herr at the Plainfield Business College. William C. Smith, the temporary chairman, was made a permanent officer and A. S. Herr was made secretary. Eugene M. Laing was chosen chairman of the finance committee and treasurer, with power to select his own assistants.

A communication was received from the Building Trades Council in which that body offered its assistance in making the celebration a success. It was suggested by H. W. Marshall that all contributions be published in local papers, but no action was taken. Warren B. Travell was named as a committee of one to interest the various organizations and societies of the city in the celebration, and the following men were elected to present the proposition to the organizations named:

William C. Smith, Old Fellows; A. S. Herr, Plainfield Business College; Frank Covell, Triple Corsanders, No. 17, K. T.; Hugh P. Sweeney, Jr., O. U. A. M.; Eugene J. Laing, Exempt Firemen; A. O. U. W., and Heptasophs; H. W. Marshall, Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.; L. B. Woolston, Judge of Elks; Warren B. Travell, Royal Arcanum.

It was decided to present the matter to all the fraternal, civic, social organizations, Building Trades Council, machinists, etc., and request each one to appoint a committee of two which will meet with the general committee of the Board of Trade at a date to be decided upon later. These representatives will be known as an auxiliary committee of arrangements.

Efforts will be made to secure the co-operation of the New Jersey Central and have the company advertise the event and run special trains the day of the celebration.

Among the features of the celebration will be a parade of horses, bicycles, automobiles, etc. The Common Council will be asked to appropriate a sum of money to help cover the expense and the local newspapers will be requested to solicit subscriptions through their columns and publish each day the amounts received.

FARBMAN'S LICENSE REVOKED BY COURT

Judge Schenck in the Somerset County Court, Saturday, revoked the liquor license of Morris Farbman, formerly of the Hotel Arlington, making the order absolute. He did this upon the application of Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed, on Saturday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Prosecutor Swift, of Union county, and was brought before Judge W. B. Toucey that night. He was held in $5,000 bonds.

The charge against Dr. Cooper is of performing an operation on Nellie Smith, of 119 Broadway, Elizabeth, a 19-year-old girl employed in an office in that city. The alleged operation was performed over a week ago. The girl is now a patient at the Elizabeth General Hospital, where she underwent an operation Thursday night for the purpose of saving her life. At noon today she was reported to be on a good road to recovery. Dr. Cooper is held for a hearing before Judge Toucey on Friday afternoon, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Cooper has been a resident of Westfield for over forty years, coming here soon after the Civil War, during which he was a surgeon in a Vermont regiment.

Mayor Reese, of Westfield, furnished bonds for the accused physician.

PHYSICIAN IS ACCUSED OF A SERIOUS OFFENSE

Dr. Sherman Cooper, aged 76 years, the dean of the medical profession in Westfield, and medical examiner for the Westfield Board of Health, was arrested in Westfield yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Prosecutor Swift, of Union county, and was brought before Judge W. B. Toucey that night. He was held in $5,000 bonds.

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Alfred Graduates Banquet.

The annual dinner of the Alfred Alumni Association was held Thursday night at the Hotel Brevort, New York. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. Liberty Bailey, dean of Cornell Agricultural School; Dr. Booth C. Davis, president and Dr. A. B. Kenyon, dean of Alfred University. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Alfred C. Prentice, of New York; secretary and treasurer, William C. Hubbard, of this city. A number of Plainfield members attended the banquet.

Enough Said.

Visitor—What part of prison life is the hardest to put up with?
Convict—The visitors.—Judge.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN WAS A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS MAN

["Clericus" in the Newark News.]

There has been much speculation about the religious character of *Abraham Lincoln.* The question has even been raised whether he was a Christian. It is well known that he was not a member of any church or *denomination.* If in the view of some a church has to be a member of some church is to be a Christian, then Abraham Lincoln was not a Christian. If faith in God and a belief in the fundamental forces of a religious life, in which also Jesus Christ believed, is to be a Christian, then Abraham Lincoln was one of the most eminent of Christians. There was not anything narrow in his attainments of mind and heart. He possessed a charity that included all men and a breadth of view that led him to see beyond the confines of creeds and sectarian boundaries. To him the spirit of goodness and truth, of service and brotherliness, was of greater value than so many definitions; principles were greater than rules. If an humanitarian spirit is a necessary foundation for the development of a religious life, then Abraham Lincoln was profoundly religious.

A year ago a writer in a religious journal raised the question whether Lincoln was "saved." It was declared that it was not to be the point that he was a good and true man; great and wise, or whether we love and revere his memory, but "was he saved?" To many it would seem that to be good and true, wise and beloved, are essential in any salvation. A religious spirit that *produces deeds,* that elevates the level of human life and put an emphasis on brotherhood has much of the essence of saving character. To narrow the saving quality of Christianity to assent in a creed is to miss the possession of a great deal of the enobling truths and the spirit of Christianity.

The writer who raised the question whether Abraham Lincoln was "saved," exclaims: "How devoutly we hope he was! Though his life and correspondence give no data on which to base the conclusion beyond a peradventure, yet may we not believe that in the supreme moment when he was passing hence he was led to place his confidence in the atoning merits of the Son of God?"

Thus, in this view, the hope of the beloved President's salvation is brought down to the moment of passing consciousness when he was stricken by the assassin's bullet. Is it to be undertood by this view that the many noble utterances and deeds of Lincoln were for naught? His speeches, letters and recorded private conversations show that his spirit had been molded by the fire of heaven. It is known that from the first of his trying experiences, and all through those days of the terrible conflict, Abraham Lincoln was reverent and prayerful, and frequent became his utterances of trust in God.

He once wrote to the late Dr. Duryea, a distinguished clergyman of New York: "If it were not for my firm belief in an over-ruling Providence it would be difficult for me in the midst of such complications of affairs to keep my reason in its seat, but I am confident that the Almighty has his plans and will work them out, and whether we see it or not, they will be the wisest and best for us."

His Faith Strong Expressed.

In his second inaugural address, he expressed most strongly his faith in God to remove the offense of slavery: "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away! Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid with another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said: 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'" This readiness in quoting from scripture and the reverential attitude of spirit of Lincoln reveal, in a measure, his religious nature.

It is possible for a man to assent to a complicated creed or confession of doctrine and still not live, nor help others to live in the spirit of a higher plane of life. Lincoln was too big a spirit and his love too comprehensive to be compressed into a formula. *He was too busy in* planning to relieve distress and to overcome injustice to understand the intricate details of a theological confession of faith. It was enough to believe the Saviour was right when he affirmed that love of God and love of man, operating as forces in a man's soul, are the substance of the law and the prophets. Abraham Lincoln was in accord with this bedimen in modern life of the requirement. "*What doth God require* of thee but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God?"

As a statement Lincoln possessed much of the spirit of the old prophets of Israel. The ordinary Christian points of view of the Hebrew worthies fails to discern their true position and work. Usually they are regarded as men who, by some mysterious process, predicted events to come. They were statesmen, crying out against evils of their day in warning and with inspirational power and insight regarding the future. They stood in the midst of national crisis and pointed the way to national perpetuity and moral salvation. In the character of service their utterances were, for their time, the voice of God expressing His leadership through prophetic instrumentalities. In character and spirit Lincoln belonged the this order, with the simple differences of about three thousand years in time and five thousand miles in distance and a change of national name.

But in Lincoln's confession of faith in the sufficiency of Christ's *two-fold commandment to love God* and man, as the proper creed for the Christian church, there was an implied prediction of such a church *and evidence of prophetic character.* Since his utterance of willingness to join such a church when it shall be organized, great progress has been made in this *direction.* The *more complicated* creeds are crumbling and are being simplified. The forces of love is tending to become more strongly operative and more comprehensive and inclusive than formerly. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man expresses in *concise from* the thought of Lincoln and is becoming more definitely the dominating test of doctrinal ideas. The denominational barriers, so perplexing to Lincoln, are toppling and ere long the Christian field of life, love and service will be unobstructed, in which those who are like-minded under the leadership of Christ may join in a sweeter and fresher fellowship than the world has known.

Who will say that Abraham Lincoln has not in large measure contributed toward this end? If, as Pope says, "a Christian is the highest style of man," who will say that Lincoln is not thus described? When Dr. Adoniram Judson went on missionary journeys the natives called him "Jesus Christ's man." So as *truly may* this nation say of Abraham Lincoln.

LACES MAY BE FOUND AT BARGAIN PRICES.

A girl who is always on the hunt for curios found some Turkish embroidery in an Oriental store that she has turned to good account on her winter house frock.

This embroidery or lace looks much like Irish lace, but is not so valuable. Irish lace is not really laced finished as the real Irish, also much less costly. The pieces come in circular shapes and by many are used for doilies and centrepieces, but if cleverly treated make charming trimmings for dresses.

The medallions are joined by the patterns, but can usually be separated carefully and used in many ways, both as medallions or insertions in yokes or as chemisettes.

Odd bits of this lace can often be picked up at low cost and prove so useful in many ways, both as trimming and for the table, that several of the pieces are a wise purchase whenever they can be had at a bargain.

The chief difficulty of much of this Turkish trimming is that though it is made by the Turks in quantities there are seldom more than two or three pieces of the same design, so that often it is necessary to use several different motifs on the same frock.

GIRLS AND THE USE OF PERFUMES.

Many girls who are decked for conquest unconsciously make themselves a nuisance to every one who comes near them by their choice *of perfumes. If they would but* learn that heavy scent is vulgar they would be more comfortable for those who come their way.

The girl who restrains her love of onions for the sake of her fellow man, who would be horrified at the thought of an odor from persimmon, will saturate herself with cologne or sachet and think she has added the finishing touch of elegance.

There are some persons who are made ill by even a suggestion of perfumery; there are others who become unconscious from the smell of *heavy scent in a close room,* while still others are made to sneeze violently by breathing sachet powder.

No refined girl would want to make herself a nuisance to her neighbors. It is a question of lack of refinement out of it, perfumes should not be used excessively from a *humanitarian standpoint.* We should refrain from any practise that may make others uncomfortable.

Long or Short Gloves.

Even if an evening gown has only a jeweled band across the arm for a sleeve the white glove just *turns the* elbow. The glove that reaches to the top of the arm is out of style this year. Shops insist upon selling *them,* and it is hard *to find the es*pecial length, which reaches about an inch above the elbow.

There are hundreds of them that come just below, *others that reach* to the elbow and leave the top of the arm bare. However, it is a simple matter to cut off the very long sleeves to the desired length.

Washing dishes is the bugbear of the kitchen. Doing one's own work would be a pleasure were it not for the inevitable cleaning up.

PRINCETON "PRESS" WILL HAVE A NOTABLE STAFF.

The most interesting feature in connection with the change in management of the Priceton Press is the announcement that a number of citizens of Princeton, many of them members of the university faculty, will assist the new manager.

The Princeton Press was founded in 1786 and was originally the Princeton Packet, and later the Princeton Whig. Charles S. Robinson, who edited the paper for the last forty years, has retired. He had been preceded by his father, John T. Robinson, who had been in charge for thirty years. Edwin M. Norris, editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, succeeds Charles S. Robinson in control.

Mr. Norris will be responsible for the general policy of the paper, but, as stated, will have the assistance of his editorial work of a number of citizens of Princeton who have already achieved fame in the literary and journalistic world. They include Professor V. Lansing Collins, who has written on historical subjects continuously since 1898, the author of a work on Princeton during the Revolution; Professor Harry Franklin Covington, Professor Thomas Marc Parrott, Professor Christian Gauss, Professor Alexander H. Phillips and Professor Francis C. MacDonald, of the English department of Princeton University, all of whom have contributed to the magazines or have edited texts; Professor George M. Harper, whose historical essays have appeared in the magazines; Professor Henry Jones Ford, pursuant of the chair of politics in the university, who has been managing editor and editorial writer on several of the most prominent newspapers in the East; Robert R. Whiting, a Princeton graduate, whose editorial time is devoted to magazine writing; Jesse Lynch Williams, a former newspaper man and now one of the best known of Princeton's authors; Rev. Walter T. Leahy, of the Catholic church at Princeton; Professor Winthrop M. Daniels, secretary of the American Economic Association, had a recognized authority on economics, and Rev. Ralph Pomeroy, of the Episcopalian church, Princeton.

WHEN WALL PAPER OFFENDS THE EYE.

Every problem has a solution, could we but find the key.

What woman in moving into a new house has not had to put up with wallpapers that tortured her sense of beauty? The landlord is obdurate and her bills too large to make repapering possible.

The next time, instead of putting up with *the blot on your new* home for months or years, try the plan of one clever woman and paint the offending paper.

The house into which she moved had been so recently done up that the landlord was horrified at the idea of improvements. The drawing room was an old-fashioned parlor with Corinthian pillars and immense wall space. But those walls! The preceding tenant had papered them with Prussian blue castridge paper, with an impossible raised fresco in reds and gold.

Horror at the thought of green carpets and fine old mahogany ruined by such garishness was the mother of invention. The woman consulted a painter who did cheap work and they finally decided to try what a single coat of water color paint would do.

Somewhat fearfully, a coat of lovely soft gray was put over the wall and raised fresco. The result was charming, the room was cool, refined looking and an artistic background for *pictures, curtains* and furbishing.

The result was so delightful, and so cheap that the woman decided to *continue her painting. An upstairs* room equally hideous as to paper was given two coats of paint, this time in oils in a soft, lovely green. *The experiment is worth trying.*

Filmy Sleeves.

One of the fancies of the day is *to run the transparent filet tulle* sleeves with quantities of gold embroidery. This is put on by hand with bullion stitches. It is run into straight *lines,* forms squares, runs in railroad track outlines, or is made up into diamonds. Sometimes silver thread is worked alongside the gold, and the *effect* is quite glittering. The wearer who has to skim arm and who likes a sleeve in the ball gown can make it suitable for the most *formal* occasions by covering it with this metal embroidery.

ROTH & CO. EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL DANCE.

The employes of Roth & Co.'s store held their first annual dance Thursday night at Saengerbund Hall. It was attended by one of the largest crowds of the season. B. A. Parounbek's full orchestra rendered the music.

The committee in charge was composed of these: J. McCarty, N. Randall, J. W. Midgley, Edward Milan, Edward Colin, Robert Skinner, John Hamilton, Samuel Higgins, Frank Egan.

Save one or two turkey wings. They are the best brushes in the world to use around a stove, and they are splendid for sweeping closet shelves. Weight the wing tip with an iron until it dries.

THE GIRL WHO IS RUDE.

O, if there is a bore it's the "Please-Go-Away" girl. She makes poor Cupid tired.

She is the sort of girl that wants a man to come and see her, to say pretty speeches to her, to give her boxes of chocolates, and she thinks the best way to manage this is to be as rude as possible to the unfortunate fellow.

Now, let me ask you straight out, do you like people better if they are rude and disagreeable to you? Of course you don't. Then why should you be?

The kind of a girl I mean always punctuates her rudeness with an excuse about how shy she is. Her friends take up the chorus. "Poor girl," they chant, "you mustn't take any notice of her ill-manners. She is so shy." "Stuff and nonsense," says Cupid. "That is no excuse. I am not going to waste my golden arrows on a rude girl."

It isn't funny to be cross, dear girls. I assure you that you will terrify half the men you know. They want a gentle wife, a loving companion. I have no doubt that you would be all of these, but the pathetic part is that you give exactly the opposite impression.—Forgetme-not.

OBSERVATIONS.

That the more a wife keeps her husband in hot water the less tender he becomes.

That the young woman with teeth like pearls is rarely as dumb as an oyster.

That no man is really as clever as his fiancee thinks he is.

That while a woman of thirty will claim she is not over twenty-six, a woman of sixty will say she is seventy-five.

That the way some wives break *their husband's* iron will is by hustling it out with eye-water.

That while matrimony was once looked upon as a life journey, it now proves too often only an excursion trip.

That while love may laugh at locksmiths, the milliner and the dressmaker makes him feel mighty serious.—Boston Transcript.

The Star Tree.

Among the freaks of nature in trees, *there stands conspicuous* one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enough tall, growing to a height of from sixty to eighty feet, *while from the* ground up to a distance of about forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of *long, pointed* leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear phosphorescent light. This *gives the tree a spectral appearance,* and is very deceiving to travelers, who frequently mistake the glow for an illuminated window of a house. The *light* is not brilliant, but is of sufficient strength to allow a newspaper being read by it. It does not flicker, but glows steadily *from sunset to daybreak.*

EGGLESS RECIPES.

Cocoanut Indian Pudding—Two tablespoons Indian meal, one tablespoon tapioca, one tablespoon cocoanut, one-half cup molasses, one-fourth cup sugar, butter walnut size, one quart milk. Bake slowly two hours.

Poor Man's Pudding—Four cups of milk, one-half cup of rice, one-third cup molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon butter. Bake three hours in very slow oven, stirring three times during the first hour to prevent burning and rice from settling.

Chocolate Pudding Sauce—Cream one tablespoon of butter and one of flour together, add one-half teaspoon cocoa and two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Turn over one and one-half cups of warm milk. Cook till creamy. If too thick thin with hot milk or water and flavor with vanilla. On boiled rice it makes a nice dessert.

Mix two heaping teaspoons of corn starch with one cup of sugar and stir into two cups boiling water. Cook eight minutes, stirring often. Add juice of one lemon and one rounded tablespoon of butter. If too thick add more water.

Sour Milk Cake—Beat to a cream one tablespoon butter, one cup sugar, one teaspoon soda in one cup milk, two cups flour, stirring often. Add one teaspoon mixed cloves and nutmeg.—Home-Maker, in Boston Globe.

Photographs.

It is now quite customary to fill a mantel with photographs, and the top of a bookcase looks exceedingly well when decorated in this way. It is not necessary to match frames, although silver and brass ones do look well together. There are all manner of pretty wooden ones in dull colors that look well in a living room. When photographs are used in the sleeping room they should be in silver or leather frames or mounted on the brown boards.

The new 2-cent postage stamp gives a side view of George Washington and the strawberry blossom has been taken from the end of his nose. Another libel is thus happily ended.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Knicker—Did the doctor advise a diet?

Mrs. Newbride—Yes; he said I could eat anything I could cook.—New York Sun.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 21, 1909.

BY REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—II. The Slough of Despond.—Ps. lxix. 1-4, 13-15; xl. 1-3.

In leaving the City of Destruction Christian was directed by Evangelist as to what to do, and be started on his march to the wicket gate. On the way he met two men, one Obstinate and the other Pliable. He told them his purpose and urged them to accompany him. Obstinate, as his name indicates, refused, but Pliable, as also indicated by his name, was easily persuaded to journey with him toward the kingdom where they were to have everlasting life, wear crowns of glory and garments of splendor, all was to be pleasant and free from evil 'and where they would associate with heavenly creatures.

Conversing about these things as they walked, "they drew nigh to a very miry slough that was in the midst of the plain, and they, being heedless, did both fall suddenly into the bog. The name of the slough was Despond."

The Slough of Despond represents the discouragement and fears of those just starting upon the Christian life. They start with buoyancy, perhaps thinking that they are to be "carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease." But they soon learn their mistakes. All temptations come back. The way is sometimes rough and hard, and they become despondent. Instead of rejoicing they feel, as the psalmist expresses it, that they are in a mire of clay, that they are vile and loathsome, and, like Christian, they seem to sink deeper and deeper into the mire of the slough. And happy are those who if they get into such a condition rise above it by the grace and help of God. But He is able to help us, and in the deepest hours of despondency we should trust Him, for He is thereabout to raise us up into the clear light of firm faith, as "the darkest hour is but before the dawn."

Pliable in the Slough of Despond became offended and angry. He railed at Christian, saying: "Is this the happiness you have told me of all the while? If we have such ill speed at our first setting out, what may we expect between this and our journey's end? May I get out again with my life you shall possess the whole country alone for me." Then he made a desperate struggle and got out of the mire next to his own home, toward which he went, and Christian saw him no more. The picture of Pliable is a familiar one. How many start toward the heavenly city and soon become discouraged and turn back! But this is against divine teaching and typifies a weak character. Christ has said that, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is *fit for the kingdom of God."*

Christian after the departure of Pliable was left to struggle alone in the slough. But he did not become discouraged. The burden upon his shoulder made the struggle difficult, but he kept on striving to reach the bank nearest the wicket gate. At last he reached it, but could not ascend because of the burden upon his back. Then appeared one named Help, who took him by the hand and drew him out and set him upon the sound ground and bid him go on his way." But before his departure Help explained to him that the slough could *not be filled up because after* conversion sinners still had their doubts and must pass through these that their faith might become firm and strong. Christian's attitude toward the slough of Despond is the proper one and should be an example to all Christians. We should struggle on and pray on, and Help will come. "God is our refuge and strength, a present help in all time of trouble." "I waited patiently for the Lord," says the psalmist "and He inclined unto me and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of a horrible pit and the miry clay and set my feet upon a rock and established my goings."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxvii, 14; xxviii, 1-9; xiv, 1, 2; Prov. iv, 25-27; John xiv, 1-3; Luke ix, 62; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 9; Rev. ii, 10; vii, 11-17; xxi, 1-7.

Correcting the Records.

Two years ago the Christian Endeavor societies in Congregational churches united several thousand members, according to the year book statistics, and we looked in vain for any reference to this cheering fact. Last year, according to the same authority, the societies lost several thousand members, and one religious paper referred to the "slump" which Mrs have copied it with evident satisfaction. Our friends may be interested to know that the alleged loss was due to the correction of a mistake in the previous year's report and to a further mistake in this year's list, by which a loss of forty was made into a loss of 204. Last year the net increase in societies of Christian Endeavor was 1,288, with nearly 50,000 members. During the summer months, when church work is almost at a standstill, over 200 new societies were organized.

Away Up the Kongo.

A thousand miles up the Kongo there is a *Christian Endeavor society,* the members of which were heathen only years ago. Asked to send a message to British Endeavorers, they said, *"Tell them to send more teachers."*

All Europe Endeavor Convention.

The next all Europe Christian Endeavor convention *is to take place in* 1910, and the city in which it will be held will probably be Paris.

STORY OF LINCOLN'S DEATH IN WASHINGTON PLAYHOUSE

Accurate Account of Shooting by Booth and the Excitement Caused at the National Capital.

The play was well under way when the Presidential party entered; there was a burst of enthusiasm when Lincoln was recognized, the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief" and everybody cheered. Then the party sat down, Mrs. Lincoln on her husband's right, Miss Harris next to her, and young Major Rathbone near the stage, sitting on the end of a sofa.

Between 8:30 and 10, Booth appeared at the stage door in the alley, leading his horse, which he assisted the boy who tended the stage door *to hold for him.* Entering the theatre, he asked if he could cross the stage, and was told that he could not as the dairy scene (an open one) was on. So he went down under the stage, through a cellar passage, and up to Tenth street that way.

Booth knew thoroughly the situations of the place and the stage, and that in the second scene of the third act there was a brief time when only one character, Asa Trenchard, was on the stage and few of the other players were in the wings awaiting cues. This was the time to strike, and it would occur about ten minutes *to ten. Before that time came* Booth was in and out of the theatre five times, passing and repassing Buckingham, the doorkeeper, who thought nothing of this, as he was used to seeing Mr. Booth about almost as familiarly as the Forests.

Booth in the Theatre.

A few minutes past 10, Booth went into the restaurant next door to the theatre and took a glass of whiskey. When he came out he reentered the theatre, humming a tune as he passed Buckingham, ascended the stairs to the dress circle and stood leaning *the* length wise of the theatre until he was close to the entrance of the President's box. One or two persons say they saw him standing there. One man actually thought he saw Booth and his rival pace between this and one journey's end? May I get out again with my life you shall possess the whole country alone for me." Then he made a desperate struggle and got out of the mire next to his own home, toward which he went, and Christian saw him no more. The picture of Pliable is a familiar one. How many start toward the heavenly city and soon become discouraged and turn back! But this is against divine teaching and typifies a weak character. Christ has said that, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is *fit for the kingdom of God."*

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Another surgeon was lifted from the stage into the box, and among those ministering to the President was Miss Keene, who took his head into her lap.

Washington was cobble-paved in those days, and the jolting ride to the White House was not to be thought of; so a litter was improvised, the men's coats forming tenderly lifted onto it, and a horse-stricken life the procession started through the sobbing throng that reverently parted to make way *for* it, toward the head of the stairs. The wound was in the head, just above the left ear, the ball had entered the brain, and there was no hope.

The President Removed Across the Street.

Across Tenth street from the theatre there was the four story brick house of William Peterson, a tailor, *who sublet most of* the rooms to lodgers. The front door of the house was open when those bearing the dying President reached the *street, and a man* was standing on the steps. One of the surgeons directed the bearers thither and the man—Peterson—rushed in and *shouted, 'The President is coming!"* Then he disappeared.

Down the stairs from the floors above came several young men lodgers, *meeting the bearers as they* entered the hall with their burden. At the end of the hall was a long, narrow bedroom whose temporary tenant, *a young soldier named* William Clark, was not in. On Willie's neat little bed the President was laid, diagonally—as that was the only way *his great length could be* accommodated—and messengers were sent in every direction, for Captain Robert Lincoln, at the White House, *for Surgeon General Barnes, for the* President's private physician, Dr Stone, for the members of the Cabinet, and for others whose right it was to witness the *closing scene of* the great emancipator's life.

'A Wild Night.

Outside the city seethed with excitement. *Rumors* grew wilder and wilder as the night grew old. When the papers went to press at two o'clock it was impossible for them to say *just what had really happened* except that a man declared by some to be John Wilkes Booth had fatally shot the President, and a man believed to be John H. Surratt had stabbed Secretary Seward. Rumors of General Grant's assassination on the train which was carrying *him North were rife. Rumors* of a vast conspiracy to kill all the heads of government, to burn and sack Washington, to install Peterson Davis in the White House were passing from mouth to mouth and growing as they passed, like gemti out of a battle. There was a frenzy *of feeling against the South,* against actors, against Copperheads. The panic-stricken men who left the theatre had begun to shout "Burn the theatre!" when *they realized* it was the assassin of the President who had fled across the stage. The Fords and everybody in their employ were under suspicion. The same unthinking fury that overtook many of the mob that surged through the streets all night.

Afterward a wild tale gained currency; that about eight o'clock on the night of assassination, Booth had gone to the desk of the National Hotel, thrown a bill upon the counter, and declared there was going to be some good acting at Ford's that night. So far from having done this, Booth was not in the hotel at all after the murder was planned, nor did he even sleep there on Thursday night.

Up on Tenth street it was quiet. Cavalry patrolled E and F streets as far as Ninth street on the east and Eleventh street on the west, and kept at bay everyone who had not urgent business within those lines.

Through the Petersen house, above the soft footfalls of those ministering to the dying, above the hushed tones in the back parlor, above the sobbing of Mrs. Lincoln, sounded the incessant moaning of the stertorous breathing of the President. He was entirely unconscious; not the faintest glimmer of understanding had come to him since the fatal bullet paughed its way through his brain.

Dead—"Now He Belongs to the Ages"

At seven in the morning the physicians announced signs of immediate dissolution, and at 7.22 the faint pulse ceased, the last breath fluttered from between the parted lips, and Stanton's voice broke the unbearable stillness, saying: "Now he belongs to the ages."

Three squares away, lying in a small bedroom in the Kirkwood House, sleeping is a drunken stupor lay the unshaven, unkempt, unheeding man into whose hands the deed of man John Booth had given the reins of government.

At nine o'clock the body of the President was placed in a temporary coffin, wrapped in an American flag, and borne by six soldiers to a hearse. Then, very quietly, with only a tiny escort, moving through the least frequented streets, the return to the White House was made. A spring rain was falling, and had been since early morning, and the gay buntings so soon to be replaced with the trappings of woe wore a bedraggled look as the hero of peace went by.

MORE LINCOLN SERMONS

Dr. Chamblies Dwells on the Work Which Tried the Soul of Emancipation.

THE HEART AND THE BRAIN.

Rev. C. S. Kemble's Treatment of His Subject Sunday Night Is Somewhat Unique.

Speaking on Sunday morning in his own pulpit at the First Baptist church from the text, "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblies, emphasized the difficulty and the nobleness of self-mastery. "Hand-work," he said, "is not the hardest. We hear much of the 'laboring class,' 'the working-man,' and the phrase is fitly enough applied to Edwin Markham's 'Man With the Hoe,' and to all other men and women whose life-symbol would be an implement of manual labor. But the trouble is these *working people appear to think* that the designation belongs of right to them alone. And the truth is, the hardest of all work is that which puts the soul on the stretch, and there is no wear like *the wear of heart and brain.*

"Our Blessed Master was a workingman in the now accepted use of the term; until he was thirty years old he drove the hand-saw, the hammer *and the plane at the carpenter's* bench, but what was this in comparison with the exhausting labor of heart and brain in the few remaining years of his life, when he was laying the foundations of his kingdom and working out our redemption; his day-long teaching and thinking among the unbelieving, unsympathizing, often cruel multitudes; his night-long praying on the lonely mountains, and the toil of his soul, when the sweat of his face was sweat of blood.

"During this last week in thousands of halls and churches throughout the United States, all possible changes have been rung on one of the few immortal names that are not born to die, he had a place—none ever more surely—among the toilers of mankind. But when you speak of Lincoln as a toiler, as one whose toil wrung from him almost crimson drops, do you mean the flat-boatman on Ohio, heaving about sacks of grain, barrels of produce, logs of timber, or the rail-splitter in the woods, cleaving the fallen trees with mighty stroke, splitting four hundred rails for each yard of jeans required to make him a suit of clothes?

"Ah, no! But you think of the man sitting alone in his room at midnight, in the White House, his head bowed on his heaving breast, perchance a tear here and there stealing down the deep furrows *of his face, pondering the miseries* of the awful conflict which was deluging the land with blood, and which he had striven with heart-rending urgency to prevent; *struggling with the momentous political* and military problems of the hour; and fighting with himself for the patience, the calmness, the charity, the severity of temper, which no *other man of power had so severely* tried by the clattering tongues of villifiers and the machinations of foes, even in his own council chamber.

"*Does history show us a man in* whom self-mastery was more complete? We read so much of his gentleness, kindness, tenderness of heart, goodness of every sort, that there is perhaps a prevalent notion that he was just naturally amiable, soft-natured, all but spiritless where injury or insult was intended, or where opposition assumed contemptuous or violent forms.

"Nothing could be wider of the mark. There was never a man of harder metal, surer to strike fire if assailed when standing for the truth as he saw it, than this man. To be convinced one has only to study his life in young manhood and in maturity, (as during the debates with Douglas) and especially while he sat in the Presidential chair, surrounded by men in his cabinet, and in the Congress, the chief of whom were at heart unfriendly to him, regarding him at first as infinitely inferior to themselves, treating him at times with actual insolence, and never, even when they saw that they had mistaken the measure of the man, giving him the frank, cordial, devoted support which he had the right to expect.

"The truth is simply that he 'ruled his spirit.' There were times when he was tempted to blister and scathe some of the men around him, the self-important Halleck, the irascible Stanton, the mortified and chagrined Seward and especially the jealous and vindictive Chase, all men and devoted to the Union, but most divergent individualities, from one another and above all from Lincoln; often presumptuously critical, and stubbornly opposing the President's will.

"But it was as if he had said to himself, 'I am not here to take care of my own dignity and glory. My pride may suffer if it must. These men are needed, they are strong and valuable for the country. I must endure, must placate them, must keep them in concord, for my country's sake.' And so with infinite forbearance and masterly management he dealt with all those diverse abilities *and peculiarities*, and skillfully utilized them for the common cause.

"Says Richard Watson Gilder, in his splendid monograph on 'Lincoln the Leader:' 'His sympathy and tolerance, *his forgiveness, his distaste* for personal contention, his lack of resentment, his great heart, were shown not less in his attitude toward those (the people of the south) whom, for their own good, as he believed, he unrelentingly opposed with all the forces at his command; but also toward his political opponents in the north, and toward those among his nominal supporters, whose zeal led them into positions of open or concealed antagonism.'

"So it was. This man, whom the world came, all too slowly, to understand, was never betrayed into a hasty speech of anger, or resentment. With inexhaustible patience he met every case and by soft answers turned away wrath. He prayed, who knows how much Lincoln prayed! and God helped him. Mr. Gilder says, most impressively, says: 'An intensely important feature of Lincoln's leadership would be omitted if nothing were said of his belief in and conscious communion with an almighty, mysterious and beneficent Power. The Deity was to him an ever present, ever-urgent influence. Always the belief in God was to him a challenge to singleness of purpose. To the All-pure he lifted clean hands and a pure heart.'

"The finest picture I know of in American political history is a man 'ruling his spirit' against the tendency to anger in any of its manifestations; as, impatience, fretfulness, resentment, malice, rashness of speech, vindictiveness, violence of action; showing instead the perfection of forbearance, charity, tolerance, gentleness and judicial calmness of *temper, the very finest* picture, I say, of all this is seen when we turn our eyes to Abraham Lincoln."

Dr. Kemble's Talk.

Rev. C. S. Kemble's treatment of the Lincoln theme Sunday evening at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church was somewhat unique. Taking his text from Isiah 53-2: "There is no beauty that we should desire him," he referred to the fear of Lincoln's political managers that the homely pictures of him in circulation might seriously injure the chance of election to the Presidency. Hesler, of Chicago, was told to suppress a particularly disreputable looking photograph and given a new sitting for an improved memoir of Lincoln's features. Judge Rear, of Philadelphia, sent an artist to Springfield, Ill., to paint a handsome picture of Lincoln at all hazards. He was greatly relieved to find that the real Lincoln had a charm of his own that made it necessary simply to paint a good portrait of him instead of a fancy picture.

The light of half a century's min*ute investigation of every more and* act of Lincoln has led me to a similar conclusion, that all men need to increase their admiration of Lincoln is no embellished picture but simply a true portraiture of the real Lincoln.

Applying the same line of thought to Christ's candidacy for the Throne of the Universe, Mr. Kemble declared that artists and religious writers had erred for centuries in picturing too effeminate a picture of Jesus. The nineteenth century was the first time attempted a serious literal portrait of the real Jesus, only to find that the more accurate and full our knowledge of the Man of Gallilee the more spontaneous is our admiration. the more heartfelt is our love, the more decided is our vote to make him King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

FORECLOSURE SALE TO SATISFY BOROUGH TAX

The first sale of personal property to satisfy a debt for taxes in the borough has been ordered, to take place next Friday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon Justice W. C. Allen's case was the first of the delinquents to be acted upon. Other sales will follow, it is announced at the tax collector's office, following in order as they appear on the tax books.

W. J. Allen, in whose case the first action is directed, lives at 159 Somerset street. He happens to be a brother-in-law of Chief of Police *George Weiss. His bill is said to* be of two years' accumulation, amounting to $3.19. From the sale of household goods the collector must realize, besides the amount *due for taxes, the costs of advertising* and conducting the sale, which might amount to more than the bill itself.

Deputy Collector Frank A. Neal is *going after the delinquents* in earnest and when the Mayor and Borough Council meet next Friday night in its adjourned session, held for the purpose, the deputy collector will *have some interesting facts to make* known.

Oriental Embroideries.

Because of the widespread desire for Egyptian embroidery designs the mummy cases at famous museums have been photographed. On them is still preserved marvelous coloring and line work. When these are transcribed to cloth through paper the embroidery is exceedingly lovely. This thought was worked out by a well-known designer, and the result was most satisfactory.

ALLEGED VICTIM IS DEAD

Nellie Drake Dies in Elizabeth Hospital and Aged Physician is Accused.

ARE SEEKING MISSING MAN.

Dr. Cooper, of Westfield, Will be Given a Hearing on Friday—He Is Out on $5,000 Bail.

Miss Nellie D. Drake, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, of Fulton street, Elizabeth, following whose statement, Dr. Sherman Cooper, of Westfield, was arrested last Thursday, died at the Elizabeth General Hospital at 8:30 Monday night. Everything possible was done to save the girl's life but without avail. After she was admitted to the institution an operation was performed as a last resort, but the patient did not rally.

According to the complaint upon which Dr. Cooper was arrested, the alleged operation was performed at the physician's office on February 8. John Manz, also of Elizabeth, is wanted by the county authorities. It is said that he accompanied the girl on the trip to Dr. Cooper's office. Miss Drake's body was turned over to Undertaker John S. Stiner, of Elizabeth Monday, and Tuesday a post-mortem examination was held under the direction of Prosecutor C. Addison Swift.

Dr. Cooper, who is seventy-seven years old, is one of the best known physicians in Union county. He was *arrested at* his home in Westfield last Thursday by County Detective Gallatian, and when he was arraigned before Justice Toucey, Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., *of this city, appeared in behalf of* the State.

Dr. Cooper entered a plea of not guilty and requested a hearing. This was set down for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The *prisoner was* released in $5,000 bail, Samuel W. Reese, of Westfield, furnishing the security.

Since the death of Miss Drake no further action regarding Dr. Cooper has been taken. The case will probably be considered by the Grand Jury this week as it has been laid before that body by Mr. Hetfield, who has been in charge of the details. Dr. Cooper is married and has two grown daughters.

HOMER DAVENPORT TO TELL OF TRAVELS

Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, writer and speaker, will appear at the New Plainfield theatre on Monday night, March 1, with a series of views and talks of travel on the Arabian desert. Mr. Davenport made this trip for the purpose of purchasing horses which comprise the famous Davenport Arabian desert stud, having authority from the Sultan to procure the animals through a great friendship with Mukarem Pasha, the ruler of the Bedouin tribes of the desert.

This diplomatic ruler accompanied Mr. Davenport on his visit to the various tribes and the latter was thereby able to see life and conditions there as never observed before by a white man. He will illustrate his talk on his trip by views taken with the first camera ever used on the desert.

ACCUSED OF ARSON; RELEASED IN $1,000. BAIL

Charged with setting fire to the barn of Aaron Hill at New Providence, Pete Janelli, nineteen years old, of that place, was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth Monday. Soon afterward he engaged J. Henry Crane, of this city, as counsel and the latter secured the young man's release today on $1,000 bail furnished by Janelli. Hill accuses Janelli of setting fire to his barn at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The structure, with one horse, several carriages, sleighs and quantities of hay and grain, were destroyed.

According to the complainant, he had reprimanded Janelli for his failure to wash a carriage. This was resented and he was finally discharged. Hill declares that Janelli then went to the barn and gathered up his belongings. While seated at the dining table for dinner he arose and again went to the barn. A few minutes later Hill's daughter saw flames shooting from the building. Then a search was made for Janelli but he could not be found. Later it was said that he was seen in the crowd about the place. His arrest followed.

Trenton Flags "White Way."

Lack of money has led Trenton Common Council to deny a request of leading business men that the streets in the heart of Trenton be turned into a "Great White Way" by the use of a new style electric light which is being used with much success in Newark.

3 TRIALS, NO VERDICT

Another Disagreement in Damage Suit of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meyers.

ASKS THE P. S. C. FOR $5,000.

Jury Out Eighteen Hours—Action Result of Woman Falling from Trolley Car.

There was another disagreement in the damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Meyers, of this city, against the Public Service Corporation, tried Monday in the Union county court. The jury retired at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and remained out until 9:45 Tuesday morning, when it reported to the court that it could not agree. This was the third trial.

The action against the Public Service Corporation was for $5,000 damages as the result of injuries sustained by Mrs. Meyers while trying to board a trolley car on East Second street many months ago. She claimed that she had one foot on the step and was just about to step up when the car started and she was thrown to the ground receiving severe injuries from which she has not recovered.

The three trials in the District court here resulted in a disagreement and the other in a mistrial *because of alleged irregularities* on the part of some of the jurymen, who left the jury room in search of additional information, one using the telephone. When the action was *transferred to the county court*, with the result of another disagreement, A. A. Clark represented the defendant company, while Robert Newton Crane and W. S. Angleman were counsel for the plaintiffs.

It is unknown whether at present whether there will be another trial or not.

ARROWSMITH BOYS BEFORE 'SQUIRE SMITH

Three members of the Arrowsmith family, of South Plainfield—Henry, George and John—were haled before Justice W. E. Smith to answer charges preferred against them by Peter Nelson, of the village. Henry was fined $5 and George parted with a two-spot at the old 'Squire's request. The fight took place early in the evening, when Nelson declares he was attacked and beaten by the three.

John Arrowsmith, the only member of the trio who was not fined, came to town today to shut the story down. Stories of publicity should be given in the newspapers. Now it may be that this censorship of the press is a custom in South Plainfield—just like censorship of the drama is in "The City Beautiful." If John was acting officially, he did his duty all right. "Don't use anything in the paper about it," he repeated again and again, after explaining about the incident. He told how the fight took place "on the highway" and how the arrests were made, but positively stated that it was "a family affair," "a private matter," and "none of anybody's business." Just how "a private fight" came to land three prisoners in police court, John refused to explain, but he seemed interested about this point, he believed he was being "pumped" for details so merely *shifted his cigar, flashed an eye or* two and proclaimed "Don't use anything in the paper about it." John left no names for the next Arrowsmith family fight; perhaps the *privacy approaches snobbishness.* More details of Saturday's struggle might be recorded, but "according to John"—oh, you say it.

PAY FOR BELCHER CREDITORS.

Estate of $9,750, Left by Paterson Mayor, Now in Jail, To Be Divided.

Edwin G. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, has given notice that the trustee of the estate of William H. Belcher, a bankrupt, at Paterson, is about to be divided among the creditors. The total amount available is $9,750.48, and out of this must be paid the costs.

It is estimated those who have filed claims will receive about ten or twelve per cent. If all who had claims against Belcher had filed them the dividend would be but a trifle, but many corporations charged off their claims.

Belcher, while mayor of Paterson, disappeared when his money transactions and defalcations could no longer be covered up. He went out West and worked as a laborer, but eventually returned and gave himself up and is now in State Prison.

Precbolder King Hart.

Major Benjamin King, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, has been confined to his home in Clark Township for the past week with injured leg. His plight is due to an accident that befell him while winding up his automobile. The crank slipped and hit him on the shin, nearly fracturing it, besides inflicting an ugly wound.

"SOAKED" BY 'PHONE CO.

Merchants Indignant Over Attempt of Utility Co. to Raise Its Rates.

A COMMITTEE WILL ACT.

Association Also Decides to Join in July Fourth Celebration — As to Arc Lights.

The Plainfield Merchants' Association has decided to join in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the city's charter on Independence Day, and at its monthly meeting Monday the president appointed this committee to represent that body in the affair:

Morris C. Van Arsdale, J. V. E. Vanderhoff, F. A. Duttenhoffer, T. J. Shirley, A. Rondinella, L. Tepper, C. L. Applegate, W. J. Counihan, Harry Dreier, A. E. Giddes, C. H. Frost and A. E. Force. This committee will arrange to meet with the general one from the Board of Trade upon the date to be decided later. There was much enthusiasm displayed and the question of closing the local shops all day or a part of Independence Day will be decided later.

It was the opinion that there would be a lot of strangers in the city that day and it might be profitable to keep open in the morning, prior to the parade. When the association learned that Plainfield was the only city in the State that generally observed Lincoln's birthday by closing the shops all day, there was some dissatisfaction as many of the merchants favored a half-day observance. It was decided to close the stores all day on Washington's Birthday.

There was a lively discussion re*garding the new rules of the New* York and New Jersey Telephone Company, effective January 1 last. By this ruling all business houses using telephones will be put on a *limited service hereafter* and the subscriber will be required to pay so much for every call in the limited number. This change has been underway since the first of the year and great indignation was shown by the merchants last night concerning it. They declared it to be manifestly unfair and will use every effort to prevent a general adoption of the rules. With this end in view a committee comprising F. A. Duttenhofer, Warren B. Travell and J. V. E. Vanderhoef was appointed to take the matter up with the telephone company.

The question of arc lights was also discussed with a lively interest. This brought out the fact that the association will be satisfied with nothing but arc lights. It does not want Tungsten lamps or any other light of similar character. The association still believes that it is the duty of the city and not the merchants to light the streets. A proposition was submitted requesting the association to send representatives on a demonstration of various lights that will be given in New York tomorrow. At that time there will be an open discussion regarding the lights best suited for street illumination.

Applications for membership in the association were received from the following: Plainfield Auto Tire Company, Horace J. Martin, Sr., Debele & Stahl and the Clarkhurst Farms.

MAYOR ISSUES PERMIT FOR THEIR CELEBRATION

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of the Synagogue of the Children of Israel is planning a celebration of the Feast of Purim to be held on Sunday night, March 7, at Saengerbund Hall. This is an event of the Hebrew church which is celebrated annually and occupies one week, beginning on Saturday night.

The program of the evening will consist of a play in which the children of the Bible school will participate. This will be followed by a ball, a permit for which was issued today by Mayor Townsend. Heretofore, these events have been held in this city. The members of the committees have not been announced. It is expected that more than 300 people will attend.

Several unique features and original figures will be introduced at the ball which will follow the performance.

Mechanical Inventions.

The rapid strides made in mechanical inventions during the last century of our country's progress were graphically told in an interesting paper on "Mechanical Inventions, Their Effect on Social Conditions," presented Monday by Mrs. G. Herbert Condit at a meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, held at the Hartridge auditorium. The paper was preceded by Current Events and followed by supplemental accounts of inventions presented by a number of members.

The next meeting of the Common Council will be held on Tuesday night, February 23, at which time action will be taken on all licenses. This is necessary at this time because the licenses expire March 1.

NEWARK HAS BIG FIRE IN "GREAT WHITE WAY"

Fire which broke out Sunday in the Commercial Photograph Company's plant on the top floor of a four story, brick building at No. 839 Broad street, in the heart of the *Newark business district and on the* brilliantly lighted section known as "the Great White Way," caused damage amounting to about $10,000 from flames, smoke and water, the cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion of chemicals.

The photograph company is owned by Julius M. Merrick, who also has studios on the third floor; Ernest Hunt a custom tailor, occupies the second floor, and C. M. Collamer & Co., hats and furnishing goods, the ground floor. The fire was discovered by Joseph Blost, eighteen years old.

He sent in an alarm and then ran into the building and smashed open two doors by jamming his fist through the glass upper parts. He cut his right wrist severely. He said he wanted to arouse any one who might be in the building, but found none.

While Truck Company No. 1 was raising a ladder there was a pitch in the hoisting machinery caused by the ladder catching on a trolley guy wire. Frank Burroughs, laddersman, went up the ladder, which suddenly fell back into place. He dropped twenty-five feet with it and was picked up unconscious and taken to the City Hospital. He recovered later and was taken home. He was a sprained ankle and severe body bruises.

TELEPHONE CO. PROFITS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER

Although there was a slight falling off in percentage of new business *obtained during the past year*, both the gross and net earnings of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company for 1908 show a gain over all previous years. This fact demonstrates conclusively that the 'phone has ceased to be a private convenience and has become a public necessity, which the result is not to be easily affected by business depressions, even though such depressions severely affect the commercial world.

That the conservative investing class has taken note of this fact is indicated by the unusual amount of buying of telephone securities during the past year. Local business offices have been established throughout the territory in which all questions affecting the service and individual accounts of customers are dealt with. Another important advance made during the past year was the publication of a series of educational advertisements describing the company's plant and methods of operation, and, in general, its policies. It is felt that such publicity is the best safe-guard against unfounded feelings, unfair criticisms and unreasonable attacks.

FOWLER'S PLAN TO INSPIRE PATRIOTISM

Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth New Jersey District, wants to inspire patriotism in the *minds of Washington tourists* by having a replica of the Lincoln log cabin, in bronze, erected somewhere in the capital city, and has introduced a bill in the House authorizing *such a memorial.*

"The reproduction of the Lincoln cabin here," says the Congressman, "would give a meaning to the other beauties of this city beyond conception. *Thousands of people come* here every year, and for these visitors to carry away with them, among their memories of the national capital, a lasting impression *of the lowly and humble home* in which Abraham Lincoln was born could not but be inspiring and productive of better citizenship. The Lincoln cabin, in all its unpretentiousness, in the shadow of the imposing Washington Monument, would be a sight and an object-lesson such as could leave its impress on the mind of every person who saw it."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Girls' Athletic Association of the Plainfield High School tendered a reception to the girls' basketball team, champions of the state, at the high school Saturday night. The affair was arranged by Miss Margaret *V. Leggett, president of the associa*tion, assisted by other officers and members. Dancing and sociability were the features of the evening. Music was furnished by the Misses Mabel *Maxson, piano, and Arthur Mosher,* violin. There were about twenty couples present and a reception committee comprised the Misses Margaret V. Leggett, Elsie Knowlton, Harriett Moody, *Dorothy Merrill*, Ruth Wean, Marguerite Ramsey and Beatrice Apaugh. After the dance refreshments were served. The basketball team was congratulated upon its success during the past season.

MISS MORSE, SINGER, INVENTOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Miss Leila Morse, who is to sing at the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club concert, Thursday night, is a granddaughter of the famous inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, and has inherited some of his inventing abilities. She has a sweet soprano voice and is destined to be one of the most popular of singers.

*Miss Morse is a resident of Ro*chester, N. Y., and is well known though quite young, to musical critics throughout the country. Assisting her at the Y. W. C. A. auditori*um, Thursday night*, will be Mrs. Edward Caldwell Moore, pianist, sister of Mrs. Henry DeForest, of this city, and a chorus of thirty from the Y. W. C. A. ranks.

PILING UP CITY DEBT

(Continued from page 1.)

such portion as will retire the entire issue on or before maturity, as has been the custom heretofore, an *annual sinking* fund of 1 per cent. or $950 has been agreed upon, which, it is estimated, will at 4 per cent. 54 years, provide a fund sufficient to redeem the bonds at maturity. *If such rate of interest* prevails for fifty years, the calculation is correct but the rates of interest for that period are more likely to average 3 per cent.

Under this plan the full interest for 50 years on $95,000 bonds at 4½ per cent. will be $213,750; 1 per cent. or $950 annual sinking fund, $47,500; total, $261,250. A drawing of $2,000 bonds each year would retire the entire issue in 48 years and the amount of tax levy for that period to cover the principal and interest would be $198,880, a difference of $62,570.

Sufficient to demonstrate the advantage of an annual redemption of a portion of the bonds instead of piling up a fund for fifty years, to say nothing of the risk of the failure of institutions or individuals who may be responsible as custodians of the funds or securities.

It will be said that the bonds could not have been sold at a premium if a portion had been redeemable each year. Probably not, but could no doubt have been sold at par. How does the small premium realized on the $44,000 compare with the $62,570 additional the taxpayers must pay.

There is a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of two other undertakings for which bonds were issued during the year.

How long can Plainfield stand such increase in debt and maintain good credit?

Excessive bond issues bankrupted a near-by city not many years ago.

New Jersey Central.

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.49, 3.37, 5.25, 5.36, 6.07, 6.29, 6.57, 7.20, 7.28, 7.48, 7.47, 7.56, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.07, 2.44, 3.08, 3.37, 4.07, 4.45, 5.12, 5.25, 5.37, 6.07, 6.44, 7.37, 8.07, 8.37, 9.31, 10.17, 11.18 p. m. Sunday—2.49, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 10.45, 12.22 a. m., 1.27, 2.44, 4.07, 5.12, 6.44, 8.37, 10.17 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, a. m., 1.27, 2.07, 3.09, 4.07, 5.12, 6.44, 8.37, 10.17, 11.18 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.33 a. m., 12.40, 2.44, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.44, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 10.30 a. m., 5.25 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.18, 9.56 a. m., 2.03 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—8.37, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 6.29, 8.37, 11.18 p. m. Sundays—8.47, 10.41 a. m., 4.07, 8.37 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.39 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 4.07, (6.29 Saturdays only), 8.37 p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only) 9.45 a. m., 3.37 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.46, 5.10, 6.10, 6.44, 8.13, 9.46 p. m. Sundays—10.39 a. m., 12.40, 2.44, 5.41, 8.13, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.16 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 6.44 p. m. "Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7.00, 9.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 8.30, 9.30 p. m. 12 midnight.
Close—7.30, 7.35, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 4.35 and 9 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7.00, 9.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00 p. m.
Close—7.30, 7.15, 7.35, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—7.15 a. m., 2.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—2.20 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight.
Close—6.30, 7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20 and 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12.20 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.
Close—5.00 p. m.
Arrive—8.45 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

R. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MEN COOKED, 300 DINED

Holy Cross Men's Banquet Nets a Handsome Sum for Church Expenses.

LAURELS FOR "CHEF" STEVENS

Cooked, Served and Cleared Away by the Men Folks, Second Parish Dinner Excels the First by All Odds.

Conclusively demonstrating that men are not all deficient in fact de cuisine (copyrighted), and showing without doubt that when the suffragette movement goes into effect in the borough, the families will not starve to death during campaign time, the men of Holy Cross church cooked, served and cleared away an elaborate dinner at the church parish house, last night, and provided for the gastric needs of nearly three hundred diners who braved the storm to try their cookery. There are many results to the men's dinner, but the most significant is that nearly $400 has been wiped from the parish indebtedness.

It is to "George Ortex Stevenonski, chief cook and directoire of the culinary department," that the credit for the feast belongs. As the job from noon, he spent the afternoon in preparing the food, assisted by a corps of men of the church, headed by E. N. Erickson. The "Men-U" was as follows:

Bouillion (made from the best Jersey Stock), hors d'oeuvres, olives, celeri en branche, amandes; brouchees aux huitres, (Warn 'er against these-, roti de boeuf, poulet, puree de pomme de terre, (not Japanese, but of the Hoe-Lee variety), petits pois, salade de fruit, (the chef's piece de resistence), fromage camembert a la creme, biscuits, (Charlie bought these for a Nichol), glacee a la vanille gateaux, cafe. The food represented above was every bit as classy as the language of the menu would imply. A note at the foot of the card explained that any guest desiring a translation of the menu could secure the same from the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, upon payment of a small fee.

It was 6:30 o'clock sharp when the "dining room" doors were flung open and the hundred or more people already gathered in the church filed in to their dinner. The room was elaborately decorated with bunting and American flags, and a score of prettily decorated tables were in charge of nearly fifty men of the parish, who acted as waiters. The service was perfect, like clock-work, with occasional alarms from the kitchen, and this, with the excellent meal, brought forth the tips in abundance. All the waiters did not thoroughly enjoy the work, and several registered their solemn oath by saying that they would "never cuss a waiter again, no never."

Mayor Samuel Townsend headed the reception committee, which comprised T. C. Overton and Rev. George A. Warner, and met the diners in the church. The general confusion of a cloak-room was completely avoided by the executive ability of A. E. Force, who had a system of storing wraps in the pews by tens, and kept additional track of umbrellas by card index. Mr. Force was assisted by Edward Mosher and Duncan Patterson. C. S. Powell, C. E. Ketchum, A. M. Abbott and P. O. Ball, adorned with distinguishing ribbons of the church, all colors were like ambassa tors' orders, acted as head waiters, adding to the decorative scheme and confusion of the dining room. Councilman C. L. Nichols, John Brower and N. H. Morrison were the head waiters, bullying the underlings in true professional style. In the kitchen, F. J. Pope, H. A. Woodruff and F. W. Creesy occupied space as officials, and were assisted by a corps of "also rans."

The commissary and menu committee comprised Augustus VanDeventer, Senator C. A. Reed and Frederick Harrington, and they received much praise for the clever "get-up" of the menu card, aside from gathering the sundry hundreds of pounds of eatables. D. J. Randall, Edwin S. Hooley and O. H. Voorhees were the committee on advertising and printing, and Dr. Francis E. DuBois and Mr. Nichols were in charge of the tickets.

They are still washing up the dishes.

Rahway Clubs Held Open House.

Open house was kept by a number of the clubs at Rahway on Monday night. The Republican club rooms were crowded. An entertainment was given and a smoker held at night. In the afternoon a pig race on the St. George avenue ball grounds was won by William Freeman. During the races where the pig was chased, the grandstand fell with a crash, fortunately injuring no one. A huge tree that was blown across the affair Saturday night had weakened the foundations.

SIR C. P. CLARK'S TALK

Director of Metropolitan Art Museum in Illustrated Lecture.

ON HINDU ARCHITECTURE.

Noted English Connoisseur, a Friend of J. P. Morgan, in Stereopticon Speech Interests a Large Audience Here.

Sir Casper Purdon Clark, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gave an illustrated talk before the Men's club of Crescent avenue church last night, on the subject of "Architectural Detail in India." He was formerly director of the Kensington Museum now known as the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London, and had been art collector for the British government in the far east. It was Sir Purdon Clark whom J. P. Morgan induced to come to this country after the death of General Dicesnois, former director of the Metropolitan Museum. He is considered a leading authority of the world on all that pertains to art, and his services were secured by Mr. Morgan at a handsome salary.

The pictures Sir Purdon Clark displayed last night were taken by himself in India. They illustrated the elaborate carving, done by the ordinary Hindoo carpenters, which ornaments most of the doors in the western part of that country, where teak and blackwood are plentiful. The inexpensiveness of these ornamentations to the builders there is almost ridiculous. A large specimen of most beautiful design would cost but $12.50. A number of these workmen were taken to London by Mr. Clark and there executed for the Kensington Museum several thousand feet of the wood carving for which they are noted.

Other views showed beautiful designs in stone building fronts. A sand stone similar to the brown stone used in the pretentious houses in New York is employed and varies in color from nearly white to dark gray. A pink marble is also used. The spectacle of listless halfclad Hindoos occupying magnificent buildings of beautiful architecture seemed incongruous. The speaker remarked on the aversion of the natives to the modern system of water supply. They refuse to drink water that has passed through a pipe, declaring it to be contaminated, and persist in using from a cistern, believing that the water therein, having been blessed, must necessarily be wholesome, however long it may have stood.

For the most part the lecturer's words were the analyzing of the detailed architectural designs displayed in the various views thrown on the screen, all of which were beautiful.

D. W. TAYLOR CHAIRMAN OF PUBLIC COMMITTEE.

Following the election of George S. Clay as the successor of R. L. Hall as a Councilman from the Second ward, President R. I. Tolles announced that Councilman Duncan W. Taylor would hereafter be the chairman of the fire and building committee, and it is understood that Mr. Taylor will become chairman of the license committee, succeeding Mr. Taylor. This is the only change in the chairmanships.

Mr. Clay will take Mr. Hall's place on the various committees of which he was a member, as follows: Police and street lighting.

Will Retire Commissioned Officers.

The Vredenburgh retirement bill passed the Senate yesterday and is now ready for the Governor's signature. The bill provides that any commissioned officer attaining the age of sixty-two years be retired from active service and placed on the retired list upon his application to the adjutant-general for that purpose. When any commissioned officer of the National Guard or Naval Reserve of this State shall reach the age of sixty-foru years he shall be retired and placed on the retired list upon the actual rank held by him at the time, unless a brevet rank shall be granted.

Special Lenten Services.

The series of special Lenten services will begin at Hope chapel tomorrow night. The subjects and leaders will be as follows: February 25, "Satisfaction of Self-Denial," William Webster; March 4, "A Covenant with God," Judge W. N. Runyon; March 11, "Consecrated Youth," Rev. George A. Warner; March 18, "Dangers of Appetite," Dr. Norman H. Probaco; March 25, "Arrogance before God," Rev. A. E. Finn; April 1, "Perils of Power," Rev. Dr. Richard S. Campbell; April 8, "The Triumph of the Cross," Rev. John Y. Breck.

—Apron Gingham 4½c Levy's. ***

RENEW LIQUOR LICENSES; NO DISSENTING VOTES

For the first time in many years the liquor licenses were granted by the Common Council last night without a dissenting vote. Prior to acting upon the applications, Mr. Taylor, chairman of the license committee, offered a resolution which was adopted, providing that the Council refuse to increase the number of places or grant any new applicants. There was one protest from the W. C. T. U., representing 200 members, and this was referred to the license committee. The number of licensed places remains the same as last year, that is four hotels, six saloons and two clubs.

There was only two changes made in granting the applications. In the cases of Michael F. Watson and John and Frank Clark, the words "inn and tavern" were stricken out and the places were licensed as saloons. There was no objection to this, however, on the part of the applicants. The following were granted on motion of Mr. Taylor:

John Burns, Hotel Kensington; Henry Windham, Hotel Waldorf; Jerome W. Leary, Hotel Iroquois; Jacob Blimm, Farmers' Hotel; E. C. Westcott, Michael F. Watson, John and Frank Clark, John Rafferty, Christian Gloeckler, A. D. Findlay, saloons; Frank Lucke and the Eastern Bottling Company, wholesale.

There was a small lobby and but few seemed to be interested in the outcome of the matter. There were two or three lawyers present, presumably for the purpose of looking after clients' interests, but they had nothing whatever to do. The applicants were acted upon quickly and without discussion.

WANT TO OPERATE TAXICABS IN THIS CITY

The Plainfield Taxicab Company, through its representative, W. B. Lockwood, last night, renewed its request for a franchise to operate taxicabs at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council. Prompt action on the application was requested. The concern's agent stated that it was ready to operate from three to ten taxicabs here, charged the rate of fares, the same as in force in other cities. The charge here would be thirty cents for one or four passengers for the first half mile; ten cents for each additional quarter mile and ten cents for each six minutes waiting. Children under ten years are not to be charged for. Minor details accompanied the petition filed.

Later in the evening Mr. Taylor introduced an ordinance amending an ordinance which governs the operation of motor and other vehicles in the city, to provide for taxicabs. The ordinance was read once for general information and will be acted upon at a future meeting after the members have had an opportunity to learn more about the proposition.

Important Realty Deal.

C. H. Wetzel, who now occupies the Clarkson property on East Front street, has just purchased the property, 250-252 East Front street, adjoining the Embury tract on the east, which has for the past century been in the estate of Job Mechem and Samuel Armstrong. Mr. Wetzel will raze the present old structure and erect a modern dwelling more in keeping with the many improvements in contemplation for this main thoroughfare, and business street in "The City Beautiful."

"Find Out Club" Entertained.

The Find Out Club, of which Mrs. William H. Kirch is a member, was entertained by the latter at her home on Dover street, Monday night. There were about thirty members and friends present and the evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a program of music, after which refreshments were served. The club holds an afternoon meeting every other week and once a month a social affair is planned to which the husbands of the members are invited.

Two Notable Musicales.

Joseph McIntyre, of Watchung avenue, announces two fine musicales for Monday afternoons, March 8 and 29, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Ginna on Watchung avenue. At the first musicale, Miss Christine Miller, contralto, of New York, will sing, Maximo Letz, violinist, will play, and at the second musicale, Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, and Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano, will appear. Mr. McIntyre will be at the piano at both musicales.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. G. S. Simons, of Ninth street, tomorrow morning. The subject will be "Trollope and Reade."

ANNIVERSARY OF CASTLE

Golden Eagles Celebrate their Eighth Birthday at Debele Hall.

WAS AN INFORMAL PROGRAM.

Grand Sir Herald Ferris Compliments Freedom Castle—Minstrels and Speeches.

Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, celebrated its eighth anniversary last night. Spacious Debele Hall was filled with the members and their families, for whose enjoyment there had been provided an excellent entertainment.

The celebration began with a speech of welcome by Grand Vice-Chief Horace J. Martin, of this city. A brief address was made by Rev. Martin L. Ferris, of Asbury Park, Grand Sir Herald of the Order, who told of principles and advantages. He complimented Freedom Castle, declaring it to be "the finest in the State or anywhere else." It was instituted in February, 1901, and now has a membership of two hundred and fifteen. The speaker advocated the establishment of a ladies' temple.

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan made the farewell speech but not until after the Dixie minstrels had finished tickling the funny spots with their two hours of jollity.

Elmer D. Cutting was responsible for the antics of the black face comedians and he saw to it that there was no work for the censor committee. As endmen and jokesmiths Harry Messersmith, Harry Blimm, John Todd and George Cose will do. They have the approbation of all who were there, from the kids to the plumed knights. Joseph Martin was interlocutor. The other members of the company were:

Harry Blimm, Harry Cose, John Hall, Hugh Rickett, William Briggs, Thomas DeMeza, Joseph Martin, William Smith, Elmer Cutting, Arthur Davis, Harry Messersmith, John Todd, Master Arthur Martin, Master Edward Hall. Al. Waires, pianist.

This musical program was rendered:

Opening chorus, "Yankee Doodle's Come to Town;" tenor solo, "As Long as the World Rolls On," Elmer Cutting; end song, "You're in the Right Church but the Wrong Pew," George Cose; bass solo, "Any Old Port in a Storm," Joseph Martin; end song, "Meet Me in the Rose Time, Rosey," Harry Messersmith; end song "You Don't Change Your Curling," Harry Blimm; soprano solo, "Roses," Arthur Martin, end song, "I Think I See My Brother Coming Now," John Todd.

The entertainment concluded with a laughable sketch, "The Manager's Dilemma," or "How Two Canal-Boat Drivers Tried to 'Butt Into' the Theatrical Business." Characters: Mr. Hamilton Ham, Joseph Martin, Mr. Jules B. Boots, George Cose; Mr. Jim Jimson, Harry Blimm; "Miss Sadie Patter," Elmer Cutting. Scene, Theatrical Employment Agency.

Violated Garbage Ordinance.

Fernando Brown, a scavenger, was arrested last night by Officer O'Brien, of the Board of Health, charged with violating the health ordinance by collecting garbage in uncovered wooden barrels. Brown's son was on the wagon at the time the arrest was made, but the father will have to answer for the violation at his hearing before City Judge Runyon at the session of court tomorrow morning.

College Club Musical.

The Woman's College Club will give a musical Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester A. Rice on West Seventh street. It will be its first open meeting and a special program is being arranged by the president, Miss Catherine Ball. Mrs. Joseph McIntyre will sing a solo and Miss Patten will render a whistling solo. Others to take part are Mrs. Sidney S. Schuyler and Mrs. Chester A. Rice.

Musicale Tomorrow Night.

A high class musicale will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Society in the lecture room of the First Baptist church tomorrow night. Those participating will be Mrs. G. W. Sellick, soprano, and G. Morgan Strickler, tenor, both of New York; Charles L. Lewis, baritone, and Miss Florence Wolfert, violinist; Mrs. C. L. Lewis at the piano. Seats will be free.

District Court Business.

Thirty cases were listed for a hearing in the District court this morning, but nearly all of them went over for another week or two. Possession was given in several land and tenant cases and judgments on proof were allowed in a few minor cases. There were no contested cases.

—Go to Levy's sale tomorrow. ***

ROW OVER PROPERTY AIRED IN COMMON COUNCIL

Harry Dreier, of West Front street, who recently purchased from the city the Experience Moe property at West Fourth and New street, occupied by F. M. Bacon, for $2,450.60, reported to the Common Council, last night, that the tenant refuses to move and that he demanded possession. The communication was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances, and soon afterward a lengthy letter was read from Mr. Bacon, setting forth his side of the dispute.

The tenant claimed ownership of the property and said that he stood ready and willing to pay any amount held against it by the city. He explained that he had been subjected to much expense and trouble by being compelled to connect with the sewer, lay a flagging, etc., while the city had allowed the New Jersey Central to drain into the New street sewer forcing an overflow of water near his property in hard rains.

Mr. Bacon said that on several occasions he had offered to settle, but for various reasons the tax collectors would not receive the money, the last effort being when F. H. Smith was collector. Mr. Smith offered the property for sale and when he attended the sale for the purpose of paying the amount against it, the collector adjourned the sale, explaining that it was getting late. Mr. Bacon claimed that the city had damaged his property to a considerable extent and believes he has just cause for complaint. His communication was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances and will be reported on later.

REV. FATHER BOGAN TALKS OF SCENES ACROSS THE SEA

"Around the World in Eighty Minutes" was the title of a delightful stereopticon lecture given by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church last night at St. Mary's Hall. The affair was under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of the church, and was especially for the members of the society and their friends. The storm kept many away, but those who braved the rain were well repaid by the interesting explanation of the slides given by Father Bogan. The views comprised scenes of Ireland, Scotland, England and the Continent, Belgium, Norway, Italy and the country around Gibraltar, and the pictures were excellent. It is planned to repeat the lecture in the near future, when the talk will be followed by a card party and smoker.

Colonial Social.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and the direction of the social committee, of which Miss Ethel Titsworth is the chairman, a Colonial social and entertainment will be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church tonight. The Colonial idea will be carried out in the decorations and costumes. There will be a play entitled "A Little Heroine of the Revolution," and a flag drill by a number of children, together with the singing of patriotic songs. Tea will be served afterward.

Murray for Ackerman Bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee at Trenton yesterday granted a hearing on Senator E. R. Ackerman's employer's liability bill. The principal speaker in behalf of the measure was William D. Murray, of this city, who drafted the measure for Mr. Ackerman. Mr. Murray explained the essential features of the bill. John Cosgrove, business agent of the Union County Trades Council, attended the hearing and endorsed the bill.

Former Plainfielder Promoted.

Harry Thompson, who is now general manager and director of Park & Tilford, New York, formerly of this city, but now of Ridgewood, has been made second vice-president of the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will sail for Europe sometime in April and while abroad will tour Switzerland and Savoy by automobile. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. J. Ringel and a sister of Mrs. M. Hille, of Westervelt avenue.

Sewing Meeting Date Changed.

The regular sewing meeting of the women of Warren chapel will be held Friday afternoon of this week, and each week in future until further notice. The regular meeting day was Wednesday. The women will assemble at the church at 2 o'clock.

What to Do in Emergency.

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan will deliver a free lecture at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night on "Emergency Action in the Case of Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Drowning." All women are cordially invited. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

ARREST ALLEGED FIRE-BUG

Seventy-Six-Year-Old Cuban Captured on Oak Tree Man's Complaint.

TO FACE TWO-FOLD CHARGE.

Van Court Declares the Man Attempted to Fire His House After His Barn Burned.

Leonard Martine, alleged to be the incendiary responsible for the blaze which destroyed the barns and outbuildings of William Van Court, of Oak Tree, last September, causing the loss of several head of valuable cattle, which were burned in the stable, was captured by the local police last night, after he was located by William Van Court, who spied him on Park avenue as he was driving to this city. The police have "had Martine's number" since the fire, but he has kept away from town and the Van Court farm and eluded capture until last night.

Martine, who was born in Havana, Cuba, is seventy-six years old, and was employed for some time by Van Court, who is a coal dealer. He will face a two fold charge of arson, for he is alleged by the police to be responsible for an attempt to destroy Van Court's house the night after the barns burned. At that time it was found that six peach baskets had been filled with paper and inflammables, had been set on a hanging shelf in the cellar and ignited. The fact that the home is of old-time construction, with heavy oak beams, prevented the destruction of the place. The bottoms of the baskets were found covered with charred paper on the cellar shelves by the family the following morning.

The night the barns were destroyed by fire, Van Court was in New York. On his way along Liberty street the following morning, he met Martine, and spoke to him. The man said he was coming back to work, but since then has not been seen hereabouts. Van Court spied him out on Park avenue from his rig last night and reported at police headquarters immediately. Patrolman Saffron arrested the man shortly afterwards, near the city limit. At police headquarters the prisoner would make no statement, but Van Court said that he seems to have a long standing grudge against him, and Martine's sullen manner when in his presence seemed to prove this.

Martine was taken to New Brunswick by Detectives Lyons and Marshall, of the Middlesex County prosecutor's office, and was lodged in jail.

THE MILITARY FAIR POPULAR ALL WEEK.

The bugle call of Company K is still enticing large crowds to the drill hall on West Front street. A pelting rain has no terrors for its loyal friends, who last night withstood the drenching rather than miss a good time.

The fair will continue all week and the boys are seeing to it that all who attend are pleased. Dances find a continuous flow of music and there are plenty of partners. If one doesn't dance the general cheer that pervades the place will alone repay him for his visit, though there are dozens of other attractions.

Bad Fall; Slightly Hurt.

William J. Stewart, of 172 Reservoir street, Trenton, had what is thought to be a narrow escape from death Monday afternoon. After pitching headlong from a moving trolley car and rolling down an embankment into a ditch, he suffered no greater injuries than bruises about the body and cuts on the face and hands. His escape is remarkable, because he weighs more than 250 pounds, and fell with great force. He was found unconscious, but was soon revived and brought back to Trenton.

"The Lessons of 1907,"

Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, perhaps one of the best informed men in the country on matters of finance, having been chairman of the committee on banking and currency in the House of Representatives, will deliver an address before the Dudley Avenue Trinity Reformed church, Friday night. His subject will be "The Lessons of 1907," and it should prove of great interest. In addition there will be music by an orchestra. All men are cordially invited to be present.

City Fathers' Banquet.

As the guests of Councilmen Holt and Montgomery, the city fathers last night dined at Timbo's, after the regular monthly meeting was adjourned. Mayor Fisk and City Clerk MacMurray were among the other guests. The repast was as elaborate as could be served for $2.95.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

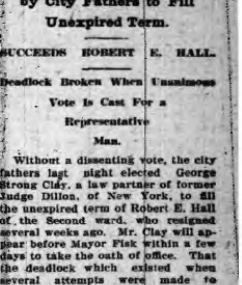
GEO. S. CLAY COUNCILMAN

New York Lawyer Elected by City Fathers to Fill Unexpired Term.

SUCCEEDS HOBERT E. HALL.

Deadlock Broken When Unanimous Vote Is Cast For a Representative Man.

Without a dissenting vote, the city fathers last night elected George Strong Clay, a law partner of former Judge Dillon, of New York, to fill the unexpired term of Robert E. Hall of the Second ward, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Clay will appear before Mayor Fisk within a few days to take the oath of office. That the deadlock which existed when several attempts were made to



George S. Clay.
—Photo by Langhorn.

select a successor to Mr. Hall at previous caucuses had been broken was a cause of rejoicing among the city officials generally and it was felt that a capable man had been agreed upon for the honor.

The ten councilmen held a caucus and when the second ballot was taken it was found that the nomination of Mr. Clay had proved acceptable to every member. Councilmen Holt and Montgomery, of the Second, had reported that in compliance with the request of their fellow members they had waited upon Mr. Clay and that he had said that he was a Republican and had expressed his willingness to serve if chosen for Mr. Hall's place. In the open meeting, Mr. Holt placed Mr. Clay's name in nomination without any comment and it was quickly seconded by Mr. Montgomery. The formal ballot was taken and City Clerk MacMurray announced that the choice was unanimous. The City Clerk was ordered to notify Mr. Clay of the Common Council's action.

Mr. Clay is identified with various local organizations. He is a member of the vestry of Grace Episcopal church and is a member of the Plainfield Country Club. His wife was a daughter of the late Charles Guion. Some years ago, Mr. Clay compiled "The Corporation Code" a volume that has been pronounced by barristers as a law work of great usefulness and accuracy. His partner, Judge Dillon, is the lawyer for the Gould interests.

Mr. Clay was born near Esopus, on the Hudson, and is a warm friend of Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic presidential nominee four years ago. For eighteen years he has been a resident of Plainfield and has long resided on East Seventh street.

Funeral of Miss Gernon.

The funeral service of Miss Muriel Gernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gernon, of Crescent avenue, who died at Battle Creek, Michigan, on Monday, will be held from the late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Miss Gernon was a member, will officiate.

Women of All Churches Invited.

The service of prayer for missions to be held at the First Baptist church, tomorrow afternoon, will be a union one and the women of all the churches of the city and borough are cordially invited to attend. It is not a denominational affair as reported.

Rev. J. B. Voorhees to Speak.

Rev. J. Brownlee Voorhees, traveling secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church in America, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday night, and he will also visit the Sunday-school in the afternoon.

Commend Mayor Fisk.

Through its corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. E. Benton, the Plainfield Mothers' Association has sent to Mayor Fisk and to the local papers resolutions commending his honor in "establishing a censorship of plays" and moving pictures.

—Ladies' hose 7½c Levy's sale. ***

ARMORY CONTRACT LET

Somerville Structure to Cost $24,600, Appropriation Being $25,000.

FRELINGHUYSEN SUCCESSFUL.

Governor Fort Approves the Award —Description of the Building To Be Erected at Somerset's Seat.

Governor Fort has approved the contract award for the building of the Somerville Armory, which award was given at the last meeting of the *State Military Board to Charles A. Cramer*, of Somerville, for $24,600, the appropriation being $25,000.

There had been intimation that the joint committee of the Legislature to examine into the whole question of New Jersey finance would call out the contract. The Governor did not wait for this report, but went ahead, as the money had been appropriated by the last Legislature and was available.

The first and probably the last company armory to be erected in a county of the third class in New Jersey is to be built at Somerville at once at a cost of $24,590, appropriated by the State. It is understood that a move is now being made *to have the law*, passed by the State Legislature in 1907, appropriating $25,000 for armories in counties of the third class, repealed, and it required quick action on the part of Company M, G. N. G., *to secure* its new armory, for which the Somerset county Board of Chosen Freeholders had already purchased a site at the cost of $5,500 to the county.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was instrumental in having the armory bill put through the Legislature two years ago, but the appropriation was held up until Assemblyman William Smalley became a member of the Appropriation Committee, when he succeeded last year in having it added to the budget. Company M, of Somerville, was the first military organization in the State to take advantage of the new law, and it applied to the Board of Freeholders a year ago to furnish *a site for the armory at the expense* of the county, according to the provisions of the act, which requires a county of the third class in which an armory is built to furnish the site *and so construct the foundation* walls. After considerable delay the Board of Freeholders, at a meeting held August 11, 1908, voted to purchase a site on Grove street, opposite the new court-house. A lot 400 feet deep by 101 feet in length was recently required by the county, and the site was approved by the State Military Board, which at once invited bids for the proposed armory. The contract by the board ranged from $24,590 to $25,629. Charles A. Cramer, of Somerville, was awarded the contract, which was approved by Governor Fort and the State Military Board yesterday.

The armory is to be a handsome *two-story brick structure, with stone* trimmings. Its dimensions will be 120 feet in length by sixty feet in width. The basement of the building will be fitted up with a shooting gallery, bowling alleys, shower baths, locker-rooms and a kitchen. The first floor will be devoted to administration rooms and a drill shed. A large meeting-room, a billiard-room and a reading-room will be situated on the third floor. Owing to the expenditure of $10,000 by the county, the armory will not be classed as the exclusive property of the State, but will revert to the county if Company M at any time disbands. It is also understood that in consideration of the county's part ownership of the property the armory is to be used for patriotic meetings and other public functions.

Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., who resides at Somerville, has been untiring in his efforts to secure the armory for the town.

Stoneware and Old Furnishings.

Since Colonial furniture, glassware and chintzes are back in fashion, those who make tableware have fallen into line.

One of the new importations is stoneware in Chinese patterns. The decorations are in bright colors, usually of flowers, and the shapes are very quaint.

In the early days the stoneware cups were made without handles, and, although you can still get them, such a cup it not a convenient thing to drink from.

This new-old stoneware wears forever and a day. It was originally invented to be of long service, as in those days people could not pick up table sets at the nearest department shops.

The ware is charming for breakfasts and luncheons, especially when used in a dining room furnished with Colonial mahogany.

Cleaning Photographs.

The owner of fine photographs that are unframed is often distressed to see them the worse for wear from greasy fingers. The next time you are so annoyed try covering the spots with a fine talcum powder. Apply the powder with a soft white rag, *rub lightly, then blow off.* The picture will be clean and no harm could possibly be done to the paper.

PEANUT SOCIAL BY HEAVENLY REST GUILD

A peanut social, of the nature of a progressive "peanut jackstraw" party, was held last night at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The affair was held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the parish, and Mrs. W. E. Brown, as chairman of the Guild, was in charge of the general arrangements. A neat sum was realized, which will be devoted to the church piano fund.

Tables piled with peanuts were arranged in the parish house, and those taking part were supplied with sugar tongs and requested to move peanuts from the pile without disturbing other peanuts. Sixty people took part in the play. The succesful ones "progressed" after two minutes of contest, and prizes were awarded those with the highest score at the conclusion of the play. During the evening there were violin solos by Miss Clara Halland, who was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. John Ludgate. Refreshments *consisting of coffee and cake, were* served at the conclusion of the peanut game, when Mrs. J. A. Babcock and Miss Elizabeth Forster, forming the refreshment committee, were assisted by various members of the guild.

YOUNG WOMEN CONDUCT TEA, SALE AND MUSICAL

The attractive new home of Dr. Norman H. Probasco, 1305 West Seventh street, was the scene yesterday *afternoon of a charming tea and* musicale given for the benefit of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. J. B. Probasco is president. The house was filled with guests when an entertaining program was rendered. Miss Leila Druse, a soprano singer in the choir of the First Baptist church, sang in a sweet, full voice two songs, which were heartily encored. Miss Remmen played the accompaniments. Mrs. Robert Lowry gave much pleasure with her rendering of one of Beatrice Hereford's monologues. the scene a hotel plazza and later recited a dainty bit of verse entitled "Heartease." Miss Corla Duggan, from Paris, France, a sister of *Mrs. Probasco*, sang with fine effect songs in Italian, French and English, concluding with a Swedish song, of which the accompaniment was played by Mrs. Probasco.

Most of the afternoon was devoted to the tea and sale. Miss Ida Yerkes and Miss Olive Koons poured in the dining room and they were assisted in serving by young women of the society. Mrs. David Sutphen was in charge of the useful and fancy articles, Miss Carrie Demler the cake and Miss Marguerite Ostrom the *candy and each one had a committee* of young women assisting them. Practically everything was disposed of at the sale and the society will realize a good profit to help in carrying on mission work.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

Always scald china milk pitchers to make them perfectly sweet smelling.

When the icing of a cake is difficult to cut the knife should be dipped in hot water.

When a big ironing is to be done what a comfort and relief it is to the feet to use a cushion to stand on *while ironing: It can be made* from an old quilt folded and covered by a piece of carpet. Until it has been tried one can believe the rest it is to tired feet.

When marketing Saturday for Sunday and Monday and celery is added to the purchased foods, keep it by wrapping the stocks in a wet towel and place them in the cold cellar on a shelf or hung from a rafter. It can be kept fresh and crisp in this way for several days.

It is claimed that wild duck sometimes has a fishy flavor and to avoid this the fowl should be parboiled in salt water for a while, after which it can be prepared in the usual manner. Stuff with bread dressing and roast, basting it frequently with the liquor in the pan. Serve with roast apples, lemon marmalade or cranberries.

In Ancient Days.

It was at the great battle of Actium.

"Undone!" grasped Cleopatra, from her position at the bow of the ship. "Undone!"

"Great Cassar!" signaled the startled Antony. "Has an enemy betrayed us?"

"Worse than that, Marc. There are two buttons off my waist in the back. I have just seen them in my hand mirror and I could never think of going through the battle in such a condition. Ho, slaves! back *to* Egypt!"

This is the real reason why the ship of Cleopatra was seen to withdraw from action and retreat under *full sail.*—*Chicago News.*

Her Intentions.

"What do you think that young man's intentions are, my dear?"

"I think he intends to get away, but my intentions are to land him."—Detroit Free Press.

PROGRAMS IN SCHOOLS

Exercises Marking Anniversary of Washington's Birth Held in City and Borough.

ADDRESSES ON "FATHERS" LIFE

Samuel B. Howe, Jr., Speaks at City High School—Rev. John Brock at Borough High

Exercises commemorating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington were held in the public schools in both city and borough today. The event was observed this morning at the Plainfield high school by appropriate exercises, consisting of speeches and patriotic songs. The principal address was delivered by Samuel B. Howe, Jr., of the school faculty. Incidentally Principal True said, read, President Roosevelt's speech delivered last week at Lincoln's birthplace.

Mr. Howe said, in part:

"Washington was not a great conqueror, yet during the war for independence he was the heart and brain of the *continental army*. He lost more battles than he gained, but he kept the army together, fighting against greater odds than did any other general in history. He was not one of the world's great generals, but he was a source of strength without which we should never have gained our independence. He was foremost in war.

"As a statesman we may say that his greatest service was in keeping our country free from any entanglement with the politics of other countries during those eight years of constant struggle for a national existence. Washington was the only man of his time in our history who could have filled the place that he did. He was not a genius, nor one of the world's greatest generals, nor a constructive statesman. But he was Washington. He saw a combination of good qualities in all three of these lines, but such a combination as is rarely found.

"Washington urged the people of this country to avoid sectional strife. *With almost prophetic vision* he foresaw the evils that were to come upon this nation from the clash of interests of different parts of the country. 'Not many days ago the newspapers were filled with the reports of the threatened selfishness of our western states. I do not need to call to your memory the nullification episode in South Carolina of 1832, the Civil War, or the bitter strife between westerners and easterners in the election of 1896. His advice in regard to our foreign policy was 'The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations, is to have with them as little political connection as possible. Our detached and distant situation enables us to pursue a *different course*. Why entagle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition?' "

Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church, addressed the pupils of the borough High School this morning on the subject, "George Washington, the man." Patriotic songs were sung by the school.

The primary department of Somerset school held exercises this afternoon in commemoration of Washington's Birthday. This was the program:

Singing by the school, "Our Country;" recitation, "Like George Washington," Martha Simmons; recitation, "The Boy Washington," Joseph Greenwood; recitation, "The Name *of Washington*," *John Hermann*; recitation, "Washington's First Service," Alex Milne; recitation, "What's in a Name," Kenneth Lerie; harmonica solo, Lloyd Snell; *recitation, "Betsy Ross,"* by three pupils 2d grade; recitation, "Bennie Banner," Marie Van Winkle; recitation and flag exercise, three girls 1 grade; singing, "There Are Many Flags;" recitation and song, Selina Cornwell, Elizabeth Kellegher and Charlotte Sutton; exercise, "The First Flag," five boys 3b grade; piano duet, Helen George and Russell Conroy; recitation, "Our Flag," Thomas Cuming; exercise and song, nine boys 3b grade; singing, "Little George Washington;" recitation, "Jane Jones," Harold Whalls; recitation, "What Cannot Be Denied," Ubertus Rickert; recitation, *"Our Heroes,"* Franklin Rowley; recitation, "A High Resolve," Carman Trembath; singing, "Bonny Flag."

The Usual Order Reversed.

"There is comparatively little real whiskey," said the food expert.

"Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell, "When I lived in a prohibition community, years ago, I was astonished to find how many things that tasted like whiskey were sold as something else."—Washington Star.

Realism.

Photographer (to young man—It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder.

The Father—Huh! It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket.—Lustige Welt.

DR. ZELIE PRESIDENT OF MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

The election of officers, together with reports from the census committee, the treasurer and the Good Friday service committee, the election of a new member and action concerning the death of Rev. Edward Love, comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting was held at the parish house of Grace church and all the members attended.

The report of the committee on church census showed that the association had received $315 for this work, of which amount $296 was paid to Rev. Mr. Thirrell, who took the census and $20 for printing. The committee is not yet ready to present its complete report. There was also a report on the Good Friday service, the details of which have not been completed. The service will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, where one of the great oratories will be rendered by a large chorus choir. The treasurer's report showed a balance.

Rev. L. G. Calvey announced the death of Rev. Edward Love, a member since organization, and Rev. L. R. Howard and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions. The members of the association will attend the funeral service tomorrow *afternoon.*

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, was elected a member and was presented at that time. He made a few remarks, thanking the association for the honor and assuring all that it would have his hearty support.

These officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie; vice-president, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Charles S. Kemble; entertainment and program, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Rev. Ora J. Shoop and Rev. L. R. Howard.

A GORGEOUS OUTFIT.

Among the most picturesque and becoming fashions of the moment is that modern combinations the wearing of a fur-trimmed hat or toque *with a directoire shoulder scarf*, muff, and gown carefully arranged to correspond, says the Philadelphia Record. A magnificent example is in peacock blue satin charmeuse.

The gown is made-up in a very simple *directoire* style, with a band of sable to border the hem of the skirt and an embroidered waist belt worked in several shades of old gold. The bodice is arranged in an exceedingly becoming fashion with a deep collar of fine tucks and a trimming of sable. Above the fur *there is a dainty chemisette* of soft white net, which is also very prettily embroidered, while the undersleeves are of net to correspond.

The toque is of peacock blue mirror velvet, made in the latest directoire shape, with a band of brown, brightened with a band of old gold embroidery and arranged with a sable brim. High on one side there are three very beautiful ostrich feathers in the same shade of blue. Peacock blue satin shoes, closely gathered, is used to make the stole, *bordered with sable and having the* ends finished with old gold embroidery, while to complete the picture there is a large granny muff in velvet, lined with satin and trimmed with gold embroidery and an edging of fur.

Your Mirror.

"Every girl who is dissatisfied with herself should remember that she is better looking than the most kind of looking glasses bids her believe," said a writer recently. "A mirror, it is contended, cannot flatter a face that is in its natural state; that is not 'made up.' Even the very best plate-glass has a pale green tinge, which reflects a color *a trifle clear than the original; hair* also has always a more glossy sheen than the glass shows. If it is wavy the glass never shows the best of the waves, and if it is straight the *glass* accentuates the straightness.

"More important, and still better to be remembered and carefully treasured, no one ever looks at the face and form so critically as the owner of it looks at the reflection in the glass."

Handkerchiefs.

Each month sees the colored handkerchief used more than the all-white ones. The borders are in the different tones of the new colors, with pink, lavender, blue and jade green leading. *They look quite* attractive and seem to fit in with the color scheme of the season, better than the plain white ones do. They have an embroidered initial *in the corner, usually inclosed* in a circle, which is so much prettier than a wreath.

For the Hair.

The evening coiffure is not complete without an ornament of some description.

To be worn with the new spangled robes of the fine mesaline, chiffon and sofe satin gowns are beautiful hair ornaments in odd shapes. Many are gauze butterflies covered with spangles, which nestle on the hair *and glitter under the electric lights.* They come in bronze, steel, silver and gold effects and often match the tint of the gown.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR FRANCES WILLARD

A service in memory of Miss Frances Willard was held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, yesterday afternoon. An *article and remarks concerning the* faithful leader of the White Ribbon band, comprised the program. Mrs. T. C. Bodine was in charge of the meeting and others who took part included Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse, Mrs. William Staats, Mrs. I. N. West and Mrs. Ramsey Blair. Several of them spoke of personal experiences with Miss Willard, telling of their meeting with her in her home and at W. C. T. U. conventions.

All the remarks about Miss Willard tended to show her exceptional qualities as a leader in the temperance cause and it was the opinion that much of the success today is due to her efforts and all agreed that her influence would never pass away, but would always be an inspiration to the large band of women who are striving for the abolition of the liquor traffic.

BLOOD CLOT ON HEART FATAL TO MRS. DOANE

Mrs. Laura Burnett Doane, *wife* of Charles E. Doane, of Norwood avenue, died early this morning at Muhlenberg Hospital, where she had been removed for an operation for stomach trouble. Death came suddenly for Mrs. Doane had only been ailing a few weeks and her trouble had not been considered serious. She was removed to the hospital Tuesday, but died before an operation was possible. At 6 o'clock today, Mrs. Doane was attacked with severe heart pains and lived but *five minutes.* Death was due to the formation of a clot of blood on the heart.

Mrs. Doane is the daughter of John H. Burnett, of Brooklyn, and *is survived by her husband and two* children, Irene and Burnett. She is a sister-in-law to Fire Chief T. O. Doane, J. Hervey Doane and John H. Doane, of this city, and a cousin to Mrs. A. L. Force. No arrange-

A DINNER CARD MADE AT HOME

A novel little dinner card that was much admired at a children's party was distinctly pretty, apparently perched on the edge of the table. These cards, instead of being bought at several dollars a dozen, were made for a few cents.

Crinkly paper, the kind with butterfly effects, was bought by the sheet, the butterflies' bodies *were carefully cut out and mounted* on pasteboard rests. This was done in such a way that half-inch of the white mount showed below the butterfly in front. On this the name of a young guest was written.

A straight, narrow strip ran up the body of the butterfly and two diagonal strips supported each wing in the desired position. A somewhat broader strip was then pasted to the body stiffening to act as a rest.

In making these cards care should be taken to choose the butterflies with the short bodies. The effect with a number of these gay butterflies around a nicely trimmed table was novel and beautiful.

The People, Oh, Gee!

"The American people—" began the new United States Senator; but the presiding officer rapped him to *order.*

"The Senator will confine himself to matters of interest to this body."

The Senate then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the anticipated size of dividends from their holdings for the coming year.—Puck.

Delicious Turkey Dressing.

Take six or eight small mushrooms, peel, put into saucepan with a piece of fresh butter and let simmer gently for about eight minutes. Drain liquor from them and let cool; rub to a smooth paste with a quarter pound of finely grated breadcrumbs. Add slight seasoning of salt, cayenne, grated nutmeg and grated lemon rind, *taking care that the* mushroom flavor is not overpowered.

Work one ounce of fresh butter into forcemeat, bind together with the yolk of one egg and add as much *of the butter* in which the mushrooms are stewed as it will take without being made too moist.

Pound the mixture thoroughly and it will be ready for use. Fill turkey with it, and send mushroom sauce to table with it. Time to prepare forcemeat is one hour.

Syphoanated.

For sheer simplicity of phrase and conception few have surpassed that delightful old lady who, with a shrewd twinkle in her eye, inquired whether "soda water *should be* written as two separate words, or if there should be a syphon between them?"—Argonaut.

No Chance to Become Popular.

"People who remind us of disagreeable things are sometimes our best friends."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "They are like alarm clocks. They are highly useful, but there isn't a chance in the world of their being popular."—Washington Star.

NEW EDUCATION FOR FARMERS THEIR PLAN

Practical instruction in farming and kindred topics, to be given the farmers direct from special trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is a new plan to be inaugurated by the State Board of Agriculture next month. One train will travel through South Jersey and another over the Camden and Amboy division of the Pennsylvania system. Stops will be made at specified points and lectures will be delivered by experts in various agricultural lines.

The trains will also carry exhibits of agricultural products to add a graphic demonstration to the lectures.

Franklin Dye, of Trenton, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, is now completing the final details of this new move to improve the condition of the New Jersey farmers. This State will practically be the leader in this method of extending advanced and scientific farming.

The plan will be made possible through the co-operation of the State board, the county boards of agriculture, the farmers' institutes, the various local granges, the State agricultural college and the different canneries. If the experiment this spring is the success that it is expected it will be the plan will be put into effect throughout the State next fall.

The trains will be composed of two cars. They will run on a special schedule which will have to be main*tained so that the farmers* will have to be prompt in their attendance at the lectures. Each stop will last fifty minutes, forty minutes being devoted to lectures and ten minutes to questions.

Lectures on different subjects will be given in the two cars simultaneously to save time and there will be four lectures at each stop. The lecturers will be Edward B. Voorhees, president of the State Board of Agriculture and head of the Agricultural Experiment College at *New Brunswick*; Edward Van Alystyne, of Kinderhook, N. Y.; Professor K. C. Davis, superintendent of the short courses in agriculture at the college; Professor M. A. Blake, horticultural director of the college, and Professor F. C. Minkler, head of the animal husbandry department of the college.

The first train will leave Camden at 8 o'clock March 8, and will cover Palmboro, Bridgeport, Paulsboro, Elmer, Daretown, Salem, Glassboro, New Field, Millville, Mau*rice River, Rio Grande, returning to* Camden. The second train will leave Camden over the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania at 8 o'clock March 11 and will reach Masonville, Jobstown, Columbus, Cranbury Station, Lower Jamesburg, Howell, Allenwood, reaching Trenton at 6:50 p. m. No lectures will be given at Trenton.

At each place the train will stop as the citizens and the farmers will be expected to have gathered before the arrival of the train in order to *take seats in the cars quickly.*

LAUGH AWAY TROUBLES AND BE HEALTHY.

Laughter is the *elixir of life*, which sends good red blood coursing down through the veins, calls the bloom of health to the cheek, the twinkle of joy to the eye, the elasticity of vigor to the step and banishes the worst with the balm of a good conscience. It braces, invigorates, renews, brings back the sunshine and happiness of life, dispells the darkness and misery which have gathered by the wayside, lifts the funeral pall of gloom from the face of humanity, revives hope in its true beauty and brightness and warms the heart of the world with the genial glow of its benign influence.

Man was made to laugh, for he was created to be happy. And not alone does a cheerful individual create happiness for himself, but he instills it, exudes it around him as a fragrant perfume from some rare exotic, so that *others partake of it*, too.

If you look on the bright side of things it takes the drudgery and worry and pain out of life, snatches *the sting from poverty*, robs defeat of its conquest and disease of its worries.

Let no difficulties daunt you but with courage let you breast them and overcome them. Some people, when they come to the last obstacle capitulate without firing a shot as the enemy. This is a poor warfare.

Trials only bring out the good in human nature, strengthen and refine it. Don't worry when you meet them. Face them boldly. Meet them with a cheerful countenance and a *merry laugh*, and *these will* chase away the cohorts of gloom by which they are surrounded an dcall happiness to your aid.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Well, Cider Tastes Good At Times.

A young cadet was complaining of the tight fit of his uniform.

"Why, father," he declared, "the collar presses my Adam's apple so hard I can taste cider!"—Leslie's Weekly.

Definition.

Knicker—What is a railroad?

Bocker—A link owned by Harriman between two points.—New York

SUPERB GLEE CONCERT

Cultured Audience Richly Entertained by the Y. W. C. A. Vocalists.

MISS MORSE IS CHARMING.

Soprano Soloist Captivates Her Hearers—Mrs. Moore's Piano Renditions Most Perfect.

The Y. W. C. A. Glee Club more than pleased its large audience last night. It was a cultured musical crowd that assembled in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and therefore one which valued high vocal art.

A more pleasing singer has never visited this city than Miss Leila Livingston Morse, the soprano soloist of the evening, and Mrs. Edward Caldwell Moore's piano renditions were equally enjoyable. Thirty young women of the association, under the able direction of William Holmes, sang holes through the hearts of their admiring audience and were always greeted with applause when they stood up and again when they sat down.

Miss Morse, who is a grand daughter of the great inventor, Samuel F. B. Morse, has a delightful personality, which is appreciated from the first moment of her appearance on the platform. An easy grace and a beautiful voice, which ripples along smoothly over the most difficult parts of the music, demonstrating her perfection of method and trained faculty, she caught on grandly with her hearers last night and drew torrents of approving applause. Her singing was clear and sweet, both in the German and English selections. A number of fine large bouquets of American beauty roses were carried to the platform after each of her appearances.

Mrs. Moore was also the recipient of several floral tributes, of which her skillful piano renditions were *highly deserving*. William Holmes had his chorus well trained, its songs were one of the most enjoyable features of the long program. The personnel:

Miss Beatrice Miner, accompanist; Miss Margaret Bird, Miss Cora Brokaw, Miss E. J. Calver, Miss Ella Coddington, Miss Lillian Conover, Miss Mabel Conover, Miss Emily Coriell, Miss Irene Dunham, Miss Mabel Durant, Miss Marie Elmer, Miss Dolph Manning, Miss Florence Randolph, Miss Georgia Ricker,, Miss *Nora Schenck*, Miss Amanda Schupp, Miss Harriet Squier, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Miss Ada Stark, Miss Bessie Van Nest, Miss Wilhelmina Vroom, Miss Emma Windham, Miss Florence Windham.

The young women of the association are to be congratulated on the success of so excellent an entertainment. The secretary, Miss Amy Tapping, and physical director, Miss Margaret Mosher, have labored not in vain.

This program was presented:

Part I.

(a) Welcome Spring ..... Denza
(b) The Lonely Rose ..... Hermes
Glee Club
(a) Vergebliches Standchen [
(b) Landmannchen [Brahms
(c) Standchen
(d) Es blinkt der Than..Rubinstein
(e) When the Roses Bloom .....
..... Reichardt
(f) There's No Spring But You. A. L.
Miss Morse
(a) Caprice .....Paganini-Schumann
(b) Reverie .....Schuett
(c) The Two Skylarks..Leschetizky
Mrs. Moore
(a) The Reapers .....Clapison
(b) The Dutch Doll .....O. Lynes
Glee Club
Part II.
(a) On Music's Wing .....
..... Mendlessohn-Liebe
(b) The Chimes .....Rocket
Glee Club
Andante Spianata and Polonaise...
..... Chopin
Mrs. Moore
(a) Si mes vers .....Hahn
(b) Le Coeur de ma mie ...Dalcrose
(c) Aime Moi .....Bemberg
(d) Alone upon the Housetops.....
..... Galloway
(e) Love the Pedlar ..... German
Miss Morse
(a) Swing Song ..... Lohr
(b) Ye Banks and Braes....Scotch
(c) Rose-Waltz .....Peuschel
Glee Club

Will Appeal Meyer's Case.

Robert Newton Crane and W. S. Angleman, of counsel for Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher S. Meyer in their damage suit against the Public Service Corporation, will appeal the case and there will be a fourth trial. The case has already been tried here twice, one ending in a *mistrial* and the other a disagreement. The third trial this week also ended in a disagreement after the jury was out for eighteen hours.

Where is Francena C. Phillips?

A request is made by Chief Kiely, of the city police, that Mrs. Francena C. Phillips, who in 1887 lived at 15 Broadway, this city, or any of her kin, communicate with him, as he has important news for them.

The man who walks the floor at night
With baby until 2.
Will always tell you that's a trick
He never has to do.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 28, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions; present day pioneers.—Ecclesiastes xi, 1-4.

Present day pioneer missionaries are in nowise different from those of the past. They are those who stand alone in their work. It may be on the frontier of our country or among the foreign element in the large centers of our country or in our cities, the islands under our control or among the exceptional populations of our land. The pioneers are the first missionaries. They sow the seed, but do not always gather it when they might expect to in more settled and permanent fields when the sowing has been of long standing. The injunctions to them, as set forth in this passage from Ecclesiastes, are most striking ones and apply to all interested in missions as well as they.

1. The command to preach the gospel regardless of no assurance of immediate returns. "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." Palestine had irregular droughts and downpours of rain. When the latter came it appeared as though it trod the dried, baked banks of the streams, and then as the rain subsided seeds were cast upon the waters, sank into the now softened soil and brought forth fruit. Some seeds might be washed away and yet at some future time grow and ripen. This is the figure referred to here. Christ is the bread. He is to be proclaimed. The prospects in the pioneer's preaching may not be great, and yet he is to keep on preaching, for "after many days the results will be manifest." Promises are with God, and in His time they will come, and in heaven, if not before, we may be surprised at the largeness of these results. This is true of all Christian and missionary work. "In due season we shall reap if we faint not," hence regardless of prospects, we are "not to be weary in well doing."

2. The gospel is to be preached to all. Christ is the universal Saviour. "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me"; "Give a portion to seven and also to eight." The number is indefinite, symbolizing that all are to be fed upon Christ, the Bread of Life—the rich, the poor, the high, the low, the crowds in the city, the few on the frontier, every nation, people, kindred and tongue. The offcast is as well as the cherished child of the elegant house, those who remain at home and those who travel to sparsely settled portions of our country. And a reason is here put forth for so-doing, "for thou knowest not what evil may be upon the earth" or what evil may befall you. The wheel of fortune turns rapidly in this life. The rich may become poor and the poor rich. Even those who are spiritual should lift up the fallen, "considering themselves lest they also be tempted" and fall and need the help of others to lift them up. And what better claim to it can we have than that in the day of our power we have administered to others? Therefore "whatsoever ye would that men have should do to you do ye even so unto them."

3. The conditions of the times are not to be considered. The man who watches the seasons too closely will not sow and therefore cannot reap. The soul must be ready at any moment. God is always ready and able to bless our labors. We are not to wait, as missionaries or as Christian workers, for the seasons to be propitious. "All seasons are Thine, O Lord," and all seasons are ours. The gospel preached at any time will produce results. "In season and out of season" we are to sow, and "they that sow in tears shall reap in joy."

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxii, 20; Nah. i, 15; Matt. x, 42; xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xvi, 15; Acts i, 8; Rom. x, 13-15; x, 12-15; Gal. vi, 1, 9; Rev. xxii, 17.

Tribute to Christian Endeavor.

In the Christian Endeavor Times of London Hon. George Nicholls, M. P., gave the following tribute to the value of Christian Endeavor. Speaking of his actual experience, he says:

First I was a humble but active member of a small society in a country church during the early days of the movement in this country. It furnished several of us (young people) an opportunity for service other than the Sunday school, and these workers became the pastor's "handy men," and a branch mission of the prayer meeting, open air service and week night preaching service. The lookout committee was always on active service, and our sunshine committee carried sunshine into many a sickroom. The Endeavorers also had a fine choir.

I knew every time I entered the pulpit to endeavor to preach that my Christian Endeavorers were praying for me. Week day and Sunday alike they were ever a source of joy to me, and this did not end when I left them to go away to the work at another church, for they still hold up the hands of their present pastor.

During my ministry I have moved in a wider field. Since my election to parliament I could not continue my pastorate, but am preaching every Sunday somewhere. This has given me ample opportunity to see the good work Endeavorers are carrying on, often under trying conditions, and also to hear the splendid testimony of both pastors and people to the effective work of the Endeavorers in both the church and the Sunday school.

I admit there are a few exceptions. Not all are perfect. Not all the ministers and deacons are perfect.

World's Largest Endeavor Union.

The Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union, the largest in the world, has 4,000 societies, nearly 235,000 members.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

It is claimed a splendid ironing board cover is made by tacking burlap to the board, and then covering it with a double thickness of old white flannel. This makes a firm, smooth covering which never wrinkles like the blanket covering.

A leather bag of convenient size should be made to keep very fine pointed scissors in, for it not only protects the sharp ends but saves the hands.

When laundering starched articles in winter always add borax to the starch and the cuffs and collars will not lose shape.

A relish made of one can of pimentoes, mixed with finely chopped celery, is well liked. It is covered with French dressing and served on lettuce leaves.

An addition to jelly take a handful of figs, wash them clean and plump them with tepid water. It takes a few hours to do this. Cover them with strawberry gelatine. The figs can be cut and mixed with broken nut kernels.

A woman who likes fads, yet does not care for the accumulation of odd bits of bric-a-brac, purchased a plain silver napkin ring, which she takes with her on her travels, and at each city where she makes an extended visit she has the name of the city, date, etc., engraved upon the ring. It is getting full of names and is very artistic.

When books become badly soiled on the edges, if not gilt edged close the book tightly, then erase the marked with a little soft eraser. This will cut off all rough edges, all soiled marks and leave the book very clean.

In making a glace card ornament, if the card gets soiled with the hands or from mucilage you can dampen a white cloth and wipe off the surface of the card, leaving it perfectly clean. Do not rub the card, for the shiny surface is very thin, much like a veneer.

SIDELIGHTS ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

This year 12,554 women registered in Boston to vote for School Committee. Twenty-nine years ago, when the *privilege of voting* at these elections was first granted to women, only 900 registered, and for the following nine years the average was only a little over 1,000.

The clubwomen of Wisconsin say that in the recent *election they answered* a question put by Congressman John Jenkins while he was chairman of the committee on the judiciary in the House of Representatives: "Ever since the days of office Congressman *Jenkins refused to* make any committee report whatsoever upon the proposed sixteenth amendment. He opposed the child labor bill and the bill for a Federal bureau in the interest of children. When the *bill for an investigation* of the conditions attending the work of women and children was before the committee on the judiciary he is reported to have asked:

"What has Congress to do with women and children?"

In the recent election Congressman Jenkins was retired. The clubwomen of Wisconsin boast that they were directly responsible for the defeat of Mr. Jenkins, and by that defeat they answered his question.

WHEN MOTORING.

Veils are at least three yards long, correspondingly wide and *preferably with four ends.* They are of silk, of chiffon or of chiffon cloth in plain or sombre shades and finished with wide hems.

For rough weather and for long tours women are sensibly adopting patent calf boots, with waterproof cloth tops treated similarly to the rubberized coats which are invariably worn by men in the motoring outfit. But if the boots are not favored the regulation puttee leggings of pigskin or grained leather may be strapped above the ordinary shoe.

Fur-backed kid or fleece-lined suede gloves are of one-button length, as, owing to the vogue of the mosquetaire sleeved frock and the narrowing of motoring coat sleeves below the elbow, gauntlets and long-waisted gloves are no longer a necessity.

English tan and sole leathers, pigskin and wicker are made into hat, glove and veil boxes, lined throughout with leather and furnished with nickel fastenings. Their fittings are of nickel, copper or silver plate, and from four to eight persons may be served from the combined luncheon and tea kits of the automobile hostess.

CORNS AND THEIR CARE.

These painful excrescences of the skin are generally caused by the uneven pressure of tight or ill-fitting boots or shoes. The first aim should be to get rid of the cause, and then pare the surfaces as close down as possible. Painting every night with strong acetic acid, and anointing with olive oil in the morning, will sometimes cure. Caustic pencils of chloride of zinc are also very effective, if applied freely and covered plasters of *felt with a hole in the* centre give relief to those much troubled; and soaking the feet every morning in tepid or cold strong salt, or vinegar and water, is worth a trial, especially for soft corns, or those between the toes.—Family Doctor.

SHEEP OF NO AVAIL.

AT LEAST FOR THE PURPOSES OF A NARCOTIC.

If Any One Doubts It, and Will Take the Risk of Asking Mr. Butterwick About It, He Will Be Convinced.

Butterwick had a fit of sleeplessness one night lately, and after vainly trying to lose himself in slumber he happened to remember that he once read in an almanac that a man could force himself to sleep by imagining that he saw a flock of sheep jumping over a fence, and by counting them as they jumped. He determined to try the experiment, and closing his eyes he fancied the sheep jumping, and began to count. He had reached his 140th sheep, and was beginning to doze off, when Mrs. Butterwick suddenly said:

"Joseph!"

"Well, what?"

"I believe that yellow hen of ours wants to set."

"No, don't bother me with such truck as that now! Shut up and go to sleep."

Then Butterwick started his sheep again, and commenced to count. He got up to 120, and was feeling as if he would drop off any moment, when, just as his 121st sheep was about to take that fence, one of the twins began to cry.

"Blame that child!" he shouted at Mrs. Butterwick. "Why don't you tend to it, and put it to sleep. Hush up, you fiend, or I'll spank you!"

When Mrs. Butterwick had quieted it, Butterwick, although a little nervous and excited, concluded to try it again. Turning on the imaginary mutton, he began once more. Only 64 sheep had slid over the fence when Butterwick's mother-in-law knocked at the door, and asked if he was awake. When she learned that he was, she said she believed he had forgotten to close the back shutters, and she thought she heard burglars in the yard.

Then Butterwick arose in wrath and went down to see about it. He ascertained that the shutters were closed as usual, and as he returned to bed, he mused a little over 1,000, over the house for good in the morning, or else he would.

However, he thought he might as well give the almanac plan another trial, and setting the sheep in motion he began to count. This time he reached 240, and would probably have got to sleep before the 300th sheep jumped had not Mix's new dog in the next yard suddenly become homesick and begun to express his feelings in a series of prolonged and exasperating *howls.*

Butterwick was mad. Dropping the sheep, he leaped from bed and began to bombard Mix's new dog with boots, soap dishes and every loose object he could get his hands on. He hit the *animal at last* and, with a plaster bust of Daniel Webster and induced the dog to retreat to the stable to think about home in silence.

It seemed almost ridiculous to resume those sheep again, but he determined to give the almanac man one more chance, so as they began to jump the fence he began to count, and after seeing the eighty-second sheep safely over, he was gliding gently into the land of dreams when *Mrs. Butterwick rolled out of bed* and fell on the floor with such violence that she waked both the twins and started them crying, while Butterwick's mother-in-law came downstairs, four steps at a time, to ask them if *they that earthquake.*

The situation was too awful for words. Butterwick regarded it for a minute with speechless indignation, and then seizing a pillow he went over to the sofa in the back sitting room *and lay down on the lounge. He fell* asleep in two minutes without the assistance of the almanac, but he dreamed all night that he was being butted around the equator by a Cotswold ram, and he woke in the morning *with a terrific headache and a convic*tion that sheep are good enough for wool and chops, but not worth a cent as a narcotic.—New York Weekly.

An Old Law.

The late Albert Pell, a conservative member of parliament, who devoted his life to the betterment of agriculture, the prevention of cattle disease and the administration of the poor laws, was a man of ready wit.

It is stated in a recently published volume of reminiscences of Mr. Pell that during an election he was asked if he was not the member who had made that law which commanded poor men to support their parents.

"No," he rapped out, "that is an older law. It was written by God Almighty on two tables of stone and brought down by Moses from Mount Sinai; and as far as I can make out, Thomas, it is the stone and not the law that has got into your heart."—Youth's Companion.

An Exception Noted.

"And what are you going to be, my little man?"

"I'm going to grow up like papa."

"That's right. You want to be just like your papa, don't you?"

"Yes, ma'am. Only I ain't a-goin' to kiss Bella behind the door an' have ma ketch me."

Honestly.

De Lush—Van Stoo isn't drinking any more.

McSosh—Gee! Has he sworn off?

De Lush—No—he's actually quit!—Cleveland Leader.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

PLAINFIELD A SUPER-CITY.

Plainfield, N. J., is becoming a city of censors. Let no Jabberwock come burbling at the gates, lest a vorpal sword flash in the air and a doughty champion get galumphing with the head of a monster. While as for the simple citizen who shall dare to play hide and seek for quarter of a minute on a point, he shall have no quarter whatever. The committee has spoken.

It is a pleasure to write thus of a city which has resolved to be good and let who will be clever. Here is a shining light and a super-city and an example in the division of reform labor. One man is appointed to watch the sometimes daring stage, another will keep an eye on the frequently unblushing billboards, a third will follow wherever the scent of lucre leads to the too friendly game—poker, or bridge, or hearts.

We assume that there are in Plainfield no backbiters and no rollers of the morsel of slander. Else should these too invite the censors. But it will be the whole duty of every husband comes home on the curfew hour and that Manhattan may regard with envious eyes the progress of a town free from the offense of snubbing the canons and the polls.

Although in effect the city is on a hill, Plainfield hesitates really at the base of First Mountain. It is in aspiration for the truly innocuous that the town far o'ertops the summit.—New York World.

"So-Called or Alleged."

It is sincerely to be regretted that the House of Assembly, under the lead of Mr. Martin, of Essex, descended to the use of a parliamentary technicality to cap the Governor and to discredit the work of one of the most zealous, energetic and valuable commissions this State has had the benefit of in many years.

In transmitting to the Legislature the voluminous reports and recommendations of the State Excise Commission Governor Fort took occasion to say that "At the last session of the Legislature a joint resolution was passed and certified to the Governor by the Secretary of State, authorizing the appointment of an Excise Commission, and it was the evident purpose of it in an attempt to discredit the report. For it is claimed that, notwithstanding the certificate of the Secretary of State, the joint resolution was never passed by the House of 1908, and that for this reason the House of 1909 could not properly recognize the State Commission and must designate it "the so-called or alleged commission."

How trival and unbecoming such an objection is, is shown by the fact that both Senate and House last year passed the special appropriation to meet the expenses of just such a commission, though it was not specifically named in the appropriation bill. Furthermore, the Governor has power to appoint such a commission on his own initiative and direction, and if will then be a State commission. And still further, a Governor House did appoint a commission of its own, without the concurrence of the Senate; so that the technical point raised is absurd and could only be made use of as a cover for a motive.

The main purpose is to discredit the work and the report of the Excise Commission, the secondary matter being a rap at the Governor for assuming, upon the certificate of the Secretary of State, that the joint resolution passed both houses. It is a piece of small business from either point of view.

No commission ever appointed in New Jersey has worked more assiduously than that headed by Mr. Fiske. None has reported such an array of facts bearing on excise conditions in this State, and none have thrown more light on a subject of such profound public interest and demanding so much consideration, on the part of the Legislature itself as well as of the every intelligent citizen of this State. The moral effect of the excise commissioners' investigations will not cease to be felt for years to come. They discovered and brought to light violations of the excise law in practically every part of the State, but they did far more: they showed to a startled people the intrigues of excise boards, the ignorance and dereliction of police departments and of municipal officials, and the practically collusive inaction of even some of the courts of justice.

To attempt to belittle such a work and such a commission by dubbing it "so-called or alleged" is to show an utter lack of appreciation of what has been done and well done under perfectly competent authority. The House will do itself and to public sentiment throughout this State to promptly retract its "so-called or alleged" resolution, and act upon the excise report with the dignity and respect due its importance and its merits.—Newark News.

THE NEWEST IN VEILS.

As it is fashionable now to swathe the face with a veil, borders are not an essential trimming of it, perhaps would be left in the folds that are posed under the chin when the bag-shaped veil is worn. Little frills of necessity go, and so do all the other fanciful edgings.

Some of the new veils have a boa and eye at the back, which when drawn up to the brim of the hat gives the veil the baggy appearance that is now approved from the front and side views of the face.

THE LAND OF FEDORA

A Country That Has Long Since Passed Away

"Ha! ha!" cried the first ancient mariner.

"I'll bet ye," said the second, "that ye're thinkin' of Fedora."

"Fedora," said the first, "was a South American country, but you needn't look for it on the map because it ain't there—"

"And this is why," said the second.

"And this is why," said the first. "The ruler of Fedora was an uneasy kind of a potentate, always wanting laws to be passed. The people mustn't do this under penalty, and they mustn't do that under penalty, and with one thing and another it went from bad to worse until he had a law passed that the people must always stick to the literal truth under penalty of imprisonment without the option of a fine."

"And that's how it began," said the second ancient mariner.

"Well, sir, Bill and me landed in Fedora the next day, filled with innocence about the passage of incriminating regulations, and we made a few remarks, pronounced, about a sea serpent or two, a day's run we made, a tidal wave we saw and a few odd things like that—"

"Thinking no harm."

"And first thing we knew we were in jail, tight. But we hadn't been in long when another string of prisoners were conducted to the dungeons. Six. 'What are you in for?' said we. First man said: 'I was telling a certain senorita that she was the most beautiful in all Fedora and they seized me.' Second man said: 'I was telling a friend about the wisdom of my infant child and they seized me.' Third man said: 'I was relating my experience on a recent fishing expedition and they seized me.' Fourth man said: 'I was telling an old fogy that I was glad to see him and they seized me.' Fifth man said: 'I was *telling the boys that my wife didn't* care how late I stayed out at night and they seized me.' Sixth man said: 'I was telling a stranger how fast my horse could trot, and here I am.'

"Seniors," said I, as they all began to groan, 'rest easy, for I feel an apprehension that we shall soon have company.'"

"A lot of company," corrected the first.

"My muchenedos," said the second. "And while I was still making the observation about the propinquity of company the doors swung open again and a dozen more prisoners were cast into the cells. Three were merchants, three were lawyers, one was the weather man, one was a huckster who had been crying 'Fresh fish,' one was a real estate agent who had been caught saying that the plumbing was in good order, one was a painless dentist and the other two had been caught signing blithesome letters 'Yours truly.'"

"This is outrageosos," said one.

"Mally! But some one shall suffer for this!' said another, and the rest began to gnaw their nails and hiss between their teeth.

"'Seniors,' said I, 'fear not, for unless I greatly mistake the signs and portents, Fedora is in for larks.'"

Whereupon the two ancient mariners made merry and were glad.

"By eight o'clock that night we were six in a cell," said the first.

"By nine o'clock we were ten in a cell," said the second.

"By ten o'clock they were stuffing them into the courtyard," said the first.

"And still they came. In the morning the court had to sign an order enlarging the confines of the jail to include the market place and the grand opera house and before noon the order was amended to include the regimental barracks, the racetrack and all the public parks. Feeding the prisoners became a serious problem and when it came to me I had to do was to tell about a storm he had seen once where the hailstones were as big as hens' eggs and immediately he was placed under arrest, and instead of feeding others somebody had to feed him.

"Well, sir, the prisoners came in by the shoals and droves and the court had to pass another order still further enlarging the limits of the jail to include all that territory lying within the boundaries of Fedora. Next morning there were no hucksters and you ought to have heard the way the prisoners howled, insisting on their constitutional rights to be fed.

"'But, senors, the cooks are all in jail,' said a voice.

"'Then let the judges pardon them,' cried the prisoners in response.

"'But, senors, the judges are in jail, too,' said the voice.

"'Then let the legislature pardon them!'

"'But *the legislature is also in jail,*' said the voice.

"'Then we'll elect a new legislature,' said the people.

"'But you can't,' said the voice, 'it is the law that any man who is imprisoned *shall lose his right to vote and* there isn't a free man in Fedora today.'

"What!' said somebody, 'is the ruler a prisoner, too?'

"'Yes,' said the voice, 'somebody *called me a fool and I called him a* liar—but on reflection I gave myself up.'

"And that," said the first ancient mariner, "was the end of Fedora."

"And that," said the second ancient *mariner, "is why you needn't look for't* on the map."

THE BOY'S BATTLES.

Mothers should let their boys fight their battles, even though it hurts them to see their darlings come home with black and blue spots and muddy clothes.

Boys have to fight battles today as their fathers before them. All modern teaching that children should be taught that boys should be friendly to each other, is very well in theory, but the "bully" is still in existence today, and the word "liar" is answered by a blow in the best bred circles.

Boys should not get into fights for the sake of fighting, but every boy has to learn to take care of himself when he rolls back of the world, with other boys.

As soon as the mother starts to side with her boy, to show sympathy for him and reprimand other boys for their brutality, she will have to stand for that boy's unpopularity and see him grow into a coward, unless if she allows him to fight his own battles, even at the expense of a few bruises and scratches, he will be worth while. The whimpering child who always runs to his "mother" with every offense has small chance in the big game of life to come. And when he grows up that boy will strongly resent his mother's attitude and her teaching.

PICTURES IN ONE'S ROOM.

It is always a pretty touch in a bedroom to have photographs in evidence. It is always permissible to have the sitting or living room filled with them—not only those of your friends, but those of the family. The latter are not given the posts of honor in handsome frames, but they can be scattered over mantel and table.

Apart from this rule of good taste concerning the family photograph, in prominent positions, the use of photographs as decorations should be wisely taken up.

They give a touch of life, of vitality and of interest to a room as no other pictures do. An informal room crowded with the faces of one's friends has something of the coziness of a brightroom filled with cheerful, well-dressed people.

Photographs, as a rule, are not hung on the walls, except in cases of extra large and handsome ones. It is really not necessary that they should be framed, although the wide variety and reasonable price of frames put this chance in the way of everyone.

The artists who take photographs today do it in such an artistic way that the result is lovely enough to stand on its own merit. The old glazed surface is gone, and colored papers are used instead.

Newark Automobile Show.

Everything is ready for the opening of Newark's second automobile show in the armory Saturday. Workmen have been engaged draping the armory building in the national colors. Every inch of floor space has been taken and the show will be a very representative one. There will be about 75 or 80 cars on view during the week, *aside from a complete line of acces*sory exhibits. An elaborate program has been arranged for the week, which will include music every afternoon and evening and a moving picture exhibition every night. *There will include a reproduction of the* Grand Prix and Vanderbilt cup contest. Wednesday night will be set aside for the New Jersey National Guards and will be termed "Troop Night." Thursday night will be "Club Night" and *the day of the Daguberi creation* is entirely too severe and really not practical.

Wait—not for long, for the cat will jump soon. Then the mode for spring will be settled.

The Making of a Gown.

The satin gown often has an absolutely plain skirt—devoid of trimming—that is, though there may be some ripple of drapery to break the severity. Embroidery here and there, chiefly in the color of the frock material, but often with dull gold or silver introduced, is a favorite trimming for satin, and indeed for all materials, such beautiful things of this sort are offered among the ready-made trimmings that it is not always necessary to resort to the more costly expedient of having the embroidery done to order. Where embroidered net in the right color is not to be found, it is advisable to have a white embroidered net dyed to the desired shade, and if it will answer one's purpose this will be found much less expensive than having the embroidery done especially for the making of the frock.

Saw His First.

About the year 1707 William Penn became heavily involved in a lawsuit, and the author of a recent biography, entitled "Quaker and Courtier," says that he was greatly in fear—under the laws of the day —of being arrested. Many noble personages were in the same plight, but no other, it is believed, resorted to Penn's expedient in meeting *the situation.*

In the door of his London house he had a peeping hole made through which he could see any person who came to him. A waiter was then sent in his name, and, having been *made to wait more than a reason*able time, knocked for the servant and asked him:

"Will not your master see me?"

"Friend, he has seen three," replied the servant, "and does not like the looks of thee."—Youth's Companion.

ARRANGING THE HAIR IN THE PRESENT STYLE.

Styles change in hair dressing as frequently as in body dressing, and just now the crown of glory has all the appearance of a mass that is ready to slip down from the neck. It won't, that is if it is professionally arranged, but it takes a basket of pins to arrange the hair. Possibly your maid is interested in a few simple styles. I would not attempt describing the more elaborate coiffures without photographs. One good style shows the hair parted from the centre of the head to the nape of the neck. The hair is drawn to each side, slightly waved, "ratted" and coiled on rolls back of the ears. These coils, while large, are well brushed and smooth looking, even though rather large. The loose ends of the hair at the back, if not of sufficient quantity to make a Psyche knot or figure "8," are "ratted," pinned in place and covered with the artificial coil.

Another style shows the artificial hair divided into two places, coiled like a rope and banded around the head, each part being drawn out and pinned in place with small pins. The nets are essential in any graceful hair arrangement, but they should be carefully placed, or they are likely to make the hair look banked and heavy.

The side part is youthful and often softens the face of a woman with commonplace features. A fluffiness around the face, without flying curls or wisps of hair, is aimed for and some of the picturesque results are satisfactory in every way. I observe little "fluffy" dressing this season, with plain shell combs, carved combs and ribbons worn in the evening.—Woman's National Daily.

COOKING AND SERVING OYSTERS.

Don't make the mistake of serving big oysters at a woman's luncheon. Men may know that a Lynnhaven is juicier and more delicious than the boasted blue point, but the few women who know it will not acknowledge that their mouths are equal to the swallowing feat.

Don't over-condiment or oversauce. A true oyster epicure uses just a bit of lemon, knowing that more destroys the oyster flavor; the man or woman who does not share the taste of England's George in oysters will go slow on tabasco, horseradish and catsup lest that dreaded bad oyster slip down unawares.

Don't over-cook. Many things may go wrong when one forsakes the oyster raw, but most faults are conquerable as long as the stove has not had too long an inning. However cooked, the epicure knows that a slightly curling beard is a sign that the oyster is done.

To Be or Not To Be.

"Passe is the feminine"—is the prophecy from one side.

"Long live (during this spring and summer) the empire"—comes from another source.

Now, which is it to be?

Quite a stir has been recently caused in Paris by the gown created *for the Merovingian Queen in the* play, "The Good King Dagobert," which has taken Paris by storm. My, what a drop of waist lines in this gown! Oh, how the empire creations in same couturiers must have *shuddered and jealously and* at the same time felt the horror of their probable fate!

Let us hope that if the reign of the empire mode is at an end that it will not be succeeded by the exact *mode of the Dagobert creation*—it is entirely too severe and really not practical.

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THE NEW SKIRTS.

Some pleated—both side-pleated and box-pleated—skirts are still worn, though they are not really smart. For the walking-length skirt the plain, circular effects are best, though some fan-pleated panels are mentioned as possibilities. They solve the difficulties of the woman *who dislikes the very narrow skirt* of the moment.

But, after all, as the English say it, the directoire fashions are still "going strong." Whether or not this may be only the result of our increased familiarity with these classic dresses seem more graceful than the forms seen a few months ago, and this is especially true of the latter forms. They continue to mould the hips, but almost loosely, so perfectly are they hung, says Harper's Bazar. These skirts, of course, are responsible for the new and pliable stuffs which are surely the softest fabric the western world ever produced. There are serges recently put on the market which are so fine and soft that the width may be crushed in the hand, like a width of chiffon. They are side-pleated, beautifully dyed, and closely woven (notwithstanding *their almost loose appearance).* They are sure to be generally seen in the spring and summer.

Knicker—I thought babies weren't allowed in your flat.

Bocker—They aren't; we only keep ours by calling it a phonograph.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1909.

LOW-NECKED GOWNS AT THE THEATRE.

The dress with a choker (it should be choking) collar bids fair to disappear from the theatre in the evening.

The suppression of hats in the theatre has had an excellent result in bringing back among us the "robe decollete," such as the English and the French love, and have long worn, says L'Art et la Mode. We shall have women in evening gowns, as they logically should be.

The guimpes which have been worn with theatre gowns and the big hats have totally disappeared.

Heart-shaped and round decolletes, "baby necks" that show the line of the neck and the shoulders so prettily—all these the infinitely becoming and accompany better than any other fashion the coiffure "en casque" which we have to adopt now.

It has long been evident that the American woman more punctiliously gowned herself in the low cut evening dress for evening dinner than for other occasion. The opera then began to witness her triumph as a well-gowned woman, but the pretty house dress too long did duty as an evening gown.

Women have been slow to adopt the decollete for regular evening wear, but, as a natural consequence of the empire high waist, all varities and shapes of the decollete have appeared.

AN ORIGINAL BABY SHOW.

A baby show which brought none of the heart burnings and maternal jealousies, too, usual on such occasions, in its train was given in a fashionable suburb of New York one day last week.

In most ways it was conducted like the conventional exhibition of the same, the youngsters being dressed in their best, classified according to age, etc.

But here the resemblance ended for instead of a beauty prize, a "finest child in the show prize" and other such dangerous awards, all the trophies were humorous. Thus, one prize was given for the biggest foot, another for the most hair, one for the fattest legs, and yet another for the greatest number of teeth at a certain age. The function ended in laughter and general good feeling.

Safety in Flight.

"I understand you have invented an airship that won't tip over."

"That is my belief," replied the cautious inventor. "At least it won't tip over while on the ground, and it hasn't been anywhere else yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

ONE WAY TO CURE A COLD.

"How did I keep free from colds last winter?" said the woman who *had been a chronic sneezer.* "By means of a blanket so old it was almost in holes.

"I kept it tucked under the elder down of my bed, and each night during the winter when I felt myself getting creepy or feared a cold that blanket was dragged forth, made toasty hot and wrapped around me from head to feet.

"It was wrapped so tight that there was no possibility of it slipping off during sleep, and the extra *warmth seemed to break a cold* without a day's or hour's stinks.

"I kept the blanket within easy reach, so that if I chilled suddenly at night I could drag it under the covers and warm up in a few minutes.

"A woman told me once when I was enthusing upon my blanket cure that she considered it a filthy habit, and preferred colds. I do not as long as my blanket can be aired thoroughly each day and can be popped into the wash-tub at frequent intervals. It is so old that washing it is little trouble.

"Why not wear a flannel night dress instead? Because they are ugly, and, further for nights when I am not 'taking cold' and not warm enough for the times when I am in the preliminary stages of grip or pneumonia or any of the ills that follow chilling."

Politeness Caused His Fall.

After patronizing the back lines for a good many years he climbed onto the water wagon the first of January and took a seat. The news that he was traveling over the opposition route was soon noised abroad and attracted considerable attention. Within a week, however, a friend coming upon him at an unguarded moment caught him fooling in a dilettante way with the brew. "Here," ejaculated the friend, "how is this? I thought you were on the water wagon?"

"I was," he replied, sadly, "I was. But I got up to give my seat to a lady and fell off."—Topeka Capital.

Evidently Not Wanted.

Tom I don't think your father is *going to let me marry you.*

Ethel—How do you know?

Tom—The last tip he gave me on the stock market was a loser.—Chicago News.

THE DISH PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION.

Some women who cannot afford a cook will do without a new dress in order to pay a small girl to keep the dishes clean after each meal. Yet this same woman would be quite horrified at the thought of buying a dish-washing machine.

The modern woman has to be educated up to the idea that it is folly to use one's hands where a machine will do as well. Perhaps the fault lies with the old makes of dish-washers, which took as long to clean as to wash the dishes. The newest machines are simple in construction easy to clean, and moderate in price.

The best dish-washers are made with a galvanized iron cylinder, into which is fitted a cylindrical tray or basket. The cylinder is half filled with soapy water, which is brought to the boiling point when the dishes are put into the tray or basket.

A dish-washer not only saves time, but prevents breakage from harried cooks. When a woman does her own work not the least advantage of machine dish-washing is that it protects the hands from the scalding water.

PLAINT OF THE POETESS.

The poetess lay in her narrow bed
And stared with pain-glazed eyes at
The dirty ceiling overhead, noting,
as one in a dream, the great holes
in it and half forming a wish that
it would rain no more. The sun
was high in the heavens. With
fancy's eye she could see it flooding
hill and dale, with golden glory, dispelling autumnal mists in forest
glades and lending richer, rarer tints
to the goreous livery of the woods.
In fancy, too, she could hear the
sweet songs of birds, the merry
laugh of happy children gamboling
on village greens, and her whole
soul rose in revolt and her heart
cried out with its pain. She longed
to leave her bed and be up and
away, but she knew that it was an
impossibility.

"Oh," she cried in her agony of spirit, "why doesn't that washerwoman bring my bloomers?" Beating her pillow frenziedly, the poetess cursed the day she chose literature for a profession.

One Lives and Learns.

An old captain and his mate went into a restaurant near the docks and ordered dinner. The waiter placed a plate of curious liquid before them.

"I say, young fellow, what's this stuff?" shouted the captain.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter.

"Soup?" shouted the old seadog. "Soup? Bill"—turning to his mate—"just think of that! Here you and me have been sailing on soup all our lives, an' never knowed it till now."—Pearson's Weekly.

HAVING DELIGHTFUL TIME AT TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wheeler, of Park avenue, who are sojourning at Titusville, Florida, have been guests at a number of important social functions given at that place. Recently they were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Porter, prominent residents of Brooklyn, at the Hotel Dixie, Titusville.

During their stay in the South, Mr. Wheeler has been bringing home *large strings of duck and quail* daily. Last Saturday he and a party spent the day in the woods and bagged twenty-six quail. Mr. Wheeler prepared the lunch for the party and all voted the coffee a great success. Col. Robert N. Thompson, of New York, entertained a large party of friends on his paratial houseboat, "Sunbeam" and gave a tea. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. They are guests at Hotel Dixie.

A CLOSE GAME WON BY MAJORS AT PATERSON.

The Y. M. C. A. Major team has begun to hit up its speed. Another victory was won Saturday night when Paterson was defeated in the gymnasium at Paterson, by a score of 29 to 24.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.	Paterson.
Jarvis	Ramsey
Gilmore	Schreppe
forwards.	
Cahoone	Ash
centre.	
Miner	Bustard
Hoagland	Critchley, Walker
guards.	

Goals: Jarvis 2, Gilmore 4, Cahoone 1, Miner 1, Ramsey 1, Schreppe 3, Ash 2, Bustard 1, Critchley 2, Walker. Foul goals: Jarvis 1, Gilmore 12, Schreppe 3, Critchley 1.

P. H. S. AT SUMMIT WIN FAST GAME.

Plainfield High School won a fast game from Summit H. S. Saturday afternoon at the Summit Y. M. C. A. by a score of 37 to 20. Double shot fifteen foul goals out of nineteen at tempts.

Summit.	Plainfield.
Oaks	Snyder
Bailey	Morris
forwards.	
Alesbury	Lidgate
centre.	
Kirkpatrick	Doane
Bartow	Pryor
Kettering	Robins
guards.	

Score at end of first half—Plainfield H. S. 15, Summit H. S. 9. Referee, Long; umpire, Fountain; time of halves, 20m.

P. H. S. ALUMNI ELECTS

William C. Hubbard is Chosen President of the Graduates' Association.

C. B. MORSE VICE-PRESIDENT.

General Committee is Composed of One Member from Each Class—Music and Dance.

W. C. Hubbard, who graduated from the Plainfield High School in *the class of 1884, was named as* president of the school alumni association at the annual meeting of the organization held last night in connection with the annual dance of the school graduates held in the high school auditorium. Charles H. Morse, '95, is the new vice-president, and C. S. Smith, '80, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held immediately after the fourth dance of the card of sixteen, and there were about seventy-*five alumni present. The general* committee, comprising one member from each class graduated from the school, follows:

A. L. Titsworth, '70; W. M. Stillman, '72; Miss A. W. Marsh, '73; Miss Jessie M. Utter, '74; Dr. W. D. Murray, '75; Wm. M. McGee, '76; T. Rushmore, '77; Mrs. John Ulrich, '78; Mrs. C. F. French, '79; R. Henry Depew, '80; Mrs. A. E. D. Tabb, '81; Mrs. H. S. Fullerton, '82; Miss R. L. Bass, '83; Miss S. Lena Bass, '84; Miss L. M. Utter, '85; Miss F. R. Petrie, '86; Frank J. Hubbard, '87; E. T. Perrine, '88; Mrs. L. D. Wenzel, '89; W. W. Coriell, '90; Mrs. P. S. Suffern, '91; Mrs. E. D. Williams, '92; Mrs. Charles McNabb, '93; C. L. Rhyn, '94; C. B. Morse, '95; F. W. Cornell, '96; Miss L. Egan, '97; Henry W. Brower, '98; Mrs. W. W. Coriell, 99; Mrs. W. Buckalew, '00; Miss Ethel L. Titsworth, '01; Clarence B. La Rue, '02; Vincent B. Miner, '03; Miss Mildred Spicer, '04; T. O. Gavett, '05; H. C. Todd, '06; and Miss Florence Prior, '07. This committee will co-operate with the officers of the association in an effort to increase the membership during the coming year.

A. L. Titsworth, '90, the retiring president, was in charge of the meeting, which was held in the auditorium. Reports of various committees showed the association to be in a thriving condition, and Treasurer F. S. Smith, '80, reported a balance on hand of $881.91.

Charles B. Morse, '95, was chairman of the general committee in charge of the dance, and was assisted by Mrs. C. F. French, '79; W. C. Hubbard, '84; and Mrs. F. D. Clawson, '00. Music was by Suhr's Imperial orchestra, and the supper was by Evans. Features of the dancing were two Paul Jones, led by C. B. Morse, and a barn dance. The dancing concluded at midnight.

NEW YORK SYNDICATE TO DEVELOPE PROPERTY

A syndicate of New York real estate men has planned extensive development of property in the west end of the city and borough. They recently bought in all about ninety acres of land, including portions of farm land owned by Charles Debele, Newton D. Smalley and H. C. Compton, and thus far have paid about $41,000 for their purchases. They propose to erect a number of modern houses and otherwise improve the land.

The good portion of the property will be laid out in park style and the plans also provide for a lake in *the centre of the tract, most of* which is in the borough. To accomplish this a dam will be built at a point where the borough property adjoins that of Mr. Compton in the city. Mr. Smalley is also planning to erect a number of fine houses on his tract of land in the same vicinity and within the next year great changes will be brought in that part of North Plainfield.

Plans have been decided upon for the opening up and improvement of *Greenbrook road, whereby that thor*oughfare will be made one hundred feet wide. The roads in that vicinity will be improved. Percy Dayton recently purchased the Stiny residence of N. B. and W. L. Smalley, Jr., which is located near West End and Rockview avenues and is making extensive repairs prior to occupying the same. Plans have also been decided upon looking toward a general improvement of all the land near West End avenue and Greenbrook road.

Hooking the Shields.

A girl who has theories on the evils of pinned shields will not use the tiny safety ones sold for that purpose. She compromises by not sewing in her shields after each washing, but hooks them in.

A small non-rustable hook is sewed on the corners of each shield, and an eye to correspond on the proper place on the armhole. The preliminary sewing takes only a few minutes, and is much easier than fastening a shield with a needle and thread each time it is changed.

WARREN CHAPEL MEN FORM BEREAN CLASS

The Men's Bible Class of Warren chapel met at the chapel, last night, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. Despite the stormy weather there was a large attendance. E. E. Parvin, who is the teacher of the class, was in charge last night and addressed the men and explained that much better work can be accomplished through a permanent organization, which will be in conjunction with other societies of the chapel.

After Mr. Parvin's remarks, it was decided to organize and the class will be known as the "Berean Bible Study Class of Warren chapel. The following officers were elected: President, C. F. Windham; vice-president, D. A. Mills; secretary, W. S. Kenney; treasurer, W. J. Webb. A social hour followed when there were phonographic selections by Edward Cranston and refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprised Alfred Everitt, chairman; W. P. Welsh, Theodore Martin and Alexander Dresslet. Among the decorations for last night's affair was an American flag owned by Alfred Everitt, of Fairview avenue, which is now forty-seven years old and had been draped for the inaugurations of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

TWO MASHERS SENT TO JAIL FOR TWENTY DAYS.

The elaborate fiction narrative of Clifford Calehuff and Thomas Hamill, two "mashers," who started in Monday after they had absorbed numerous drinks, and gave the names of two local women as a reason for their arrest, faded to a verscious confession at the city court *before Judge Runyon yesterday, and* they were given their choice of "$5 or twenty days" at their hearing. Both went "down the road."

Mrs. Catherine Cahill, whose love of strong drink frequently lands her in police court, was arrested again after a week-end carouse, and went to Rahway for a thirty day term in lieu of paying a $5 fine. She was found helplessly drunk Saturday night.

A GEORGE WASHINGTON BALL BY GESANG AND TURN VEREIN.

The Gesang and Turn Verein held a merry dance at Saengerbund hall last night in celebration of Washington's birthday. The members and their friends were out in large numbers and it was one of the largest affairs held by the society this season.

The reception committee was composed of *George Schlereth, F. Kohler, Fred Becker, and Frank Sieddler; floor managers, J. Alster and* A. R. Vail; committee on arrangements, John Schepp, chairman; A. R. Vail, secretary and treasurer. B. A. Paroubek furnished the music.

GAVE FAREWELL PARTY TO MR. AND MRS. KNOX.

A gay party spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lynch last night. *The affair was a* farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Culver B. Knox, of East Second street, who are to move this week to Montclair, and was arranged by Mrs. John McKeon, mother of Mesdames Knox and Lynch.

Thirty people were in attendance and some spirited card games were in progress during the evening. The first prize for women was won by Mrs. Harding; second, Mrs. Mc Cormick; first prize for men, James McKeon; second, Thomas Dorgan. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Elsie Knowlton and Fred Todd.

Use for Old Tablecloths.

One housekeeper has found a somewhat novel use for her tablecloths that are too worn for use; she cuts them into covers for her card tables, of which family is an inveterate lover of games of all sorts there are a number of the green-covered card tables in the house. These soon get so dusty as to soil light dresses. To prevent this they are covered each time before playing with squares made from the old tablecloths. The cloth is cut into squares two or three inches larger *than the tables, are hemmed neatly* all around and tapes are fastened at each corner to tie the cover around the legs of the table.

Horrors of Minstrelsy.

Bones—Mistah Walkah, kin yo' tell me w'y a ward caucus am like a walkin' tarm.

Interlocutor—No, George; that's a hard one. Why is a ward caucus like a valise?

Bones—'Cause yo' most jin-ky packs it afo' yo' carries it.

Interlocutor—Ladies and gentlemen, Sig. Jarr de Footle, the eminent and popular basso, will now sing the touching ballad, "Think of the Microbes on a Street Car Strap!" —Chicago Tribune.

L. M. French Purchases Property.

L. M. French, of Craig place, has purchased the Bishop property on Johnston's drive, north of the Grossman school, consisting of a dwelling house and three acres of land, and will make it his summer home hereafter. By the purchase Mr. French now owns seven acres on the highest point of the mountain.

HEALTH BOARD TENURE

Mayor Townsend Provides for Proper Rotation in Office for Borough Members.

MAKES NEW NOMINATIONS.

Isaac Schwed, Joseph O. Osgood, C. H. Rugg, A. E. Kenney and Dr. Dundon Appointed.

Mayor Townsend, last night, unravelled the tangle in the matter of the tenure of office of the members of the North Plainfield Board of Health, by reappointing them all and specifying the length of time each is to continue in office. His appointments were confirmed by the Council, then in session. The Mayor's message in regard to the matter follows:

"Gentlemen of the Council:

"Some question having recently been raised relative to the term of office of members of the Board of Health, I have investigated the matter, in conjunction with the Borough Counsel, and found the facts to be as follows:

"The statutes creating Boards of Health provided that the term of office of members should be not exceed four years and in North Plainfield such terms were arranged originally so that while the terms of different members expired in different years, yet all expired in March.

"On February 15, 1905, a statute was enacted which *extended the* term of office of all members of the Board then serving, from the following March to the first day of the following January.

"At the time this statute became effective the Board was made up as follows:

"Mr. Honeyman, whose term naturally would expire March, 1905, but was extended by said statute to January 1, 1906.

"Mr. Loyd, whose term naturally would expire March, 1906, but was extended by said statute to January 1, 1907.

"Mr. McLoughlin, whose term naturally would expire March, 1906, but was extended by said statute to January 1, 1907.

"Mr. Osgood, whose term naturally would expire March, 1907, but was extended by said statute to January 1, 1908.

"Dr. Adams, whose term naturally would expire March, 1908, but was extended by said statute to January 1, 1909.

"However, the fact that these terms had been extended by the statute referred to was lost sight of with the result that the members whose term *expired gave up their* office in March just as if the term had expired. Such giving up by them, I am advised by our counsel, had the same legal effect as if the members had resigned.

"In some instances new members were appointed, and in others the old members were re-appointed. These appointments were made ostensibly for the full term of four years in each case. However, the statute expressly declares that when ever any vacancy occurs in these offices, whether caused by resignation or otherwise, it can only be filled for the unexpired term. Consequently, in no matter what may have been the belief or intention at the time, the legal effect was that whenever a member of the Board was appointed to take office subsequently to February 15, 1905, he was in law appointed only for the unexpired term. Examination with this fact in view shows that every present member of said Board was in law appointed only for an unexpired term, which unexpired term has in turn now expired. Each present member is therefore now in the position of holding over until his *successor is appointed.* The statute provides for this, declaring that whenever a term expires the incumbent shall hold over until his successor is appointed and takes office. Consequently all acts of the Board are just as legal and binding as if the members had been appointed in strict accordance with the statute.

"The conclusion is reached, therefore, that the present members of the Board, all of whom are holding over as above stated, are representing as follows:

"Honeyman term, now filled by Dr. Dundon, expires January 1, 1910; should now be appointed for 1 year.

"Love term, now filled by Mr. Kenney, expires January 1, 1911, should now be appointed for 1 year.

"McLoughlin term, now filled by Mr. Rugg, expires January 1, 1911; should now be appointed for 2 years.

"Osgood term, now filled by Mr. Osgood, expires January 1, 1912; should now be appointed for 3 years.

"Adams term, now filled by Mr. Schwed, expires January 1, 1913; should now be appointed for 4 years.

"In order to straighten out this matter and comply strictly with the statutes, I now nominate, and by and with your consent, appoint for members of the Board of Health of this borough as follows:

"Dr. A. H. Dundon, to serve for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1910.

"Andrew E. Kenney, to serve for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1911.

"Calvin H. Rugg, to serve for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1911.

"Joseph O. Osgood, to serve for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1912.

"Isaac Schwed, to serve for the full term of four years ending January 1, 1913.

"By these appointments, if confirmed by you, these gentlemen will each serve out the full term for which it was supposed he was appointed.

"I have put this communication in this somewhat formal and detailed shape in order that our minutes may contain a record to which reference may be had in the future whenever question may arise as to the terms of members of said Board. In the past the records have been kept in so detached a manner that it was extremely difficult to work out the exact state of facts.

"Dated, January 8, 1909.

"Respectfully,

"Samuel Townsend, Mayor."

JAWBONE IS BROKEN BY KICK OF A MULE

John Smith, of South Second street, colored, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital this morning suffering from a compound fracture of the jawbone and the loss of six teeth, the result of being kicked by a mule. Mr. Smith has been employed for a month by The Glaser Company at the fat rending factory at Alton. This morning he was carting fat rending materials from the stables to the factory, and the mule he was driving became balky.

"Maude" made a sudden stop and refused to proceed. Smith had employed about every known method, without success, and then began to apply the whip. This was more than the mule could stand and without the least warning the animal raised his hind foot and planted it in Smith's face, with all the power it its command. The man was knocked senseless and was found lying in the road by another employe. Mr. Glaser was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospital. While his injuries are serious, he will recover.

YALE 'M. B.' SELECTED AS CHURCH ORGANIST

William Smith, M. B., formerly of Hartford, Conn., known throughout the country as an organist and director of church music, has been engaged as organist by the music committee of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, to succeed William Dunn, who now holds that position. The change will become effective May 1.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale University, where he was given a degree in music, and he has had an extensive English training in music. He has a wide reputation in the execution of church music and has had great success in directing choirs. He formerly held a position of organist in one of the leading churches in Hartford. He is about forty years of age. As yet nothing has been decided upon as to the choir for the coming year.

HEIRS CLAIM BOUGHT BY CLINTON S. HARRIS

The agreement between Floyd Cooper, of Westfield, and Isaac S. Randolph, administrator of Jonathan Randolph, deceased, has been sold by Isaac P. Runyon, attorney for the administrator, to Clinton S. Harris, trustee, for the full amount of $5,000. The assignment, papers and collateral security with it and the agreement were delivered today to William A. Coddington, attorney for Mr. Cooper.

By the terms of the agreement Mr. Cooper, through whose negligence, while driving an automobile, Jonathan Randolph lost his life, the former is to pay $50 every month until $5,000 is paid in settlement of damages to the widow and next of kin of Jonathan Randolph. When Mr. Cooper was arraigned before E. S. Atwater in the Union county court last week, a fine of $1,000 was imposed after leniency was requested, and then the terms of settlement with the Randolph family *were agreed upon, through counsel,* Isaac P. Runyon, representing the estate and W. A. Coddington for Mr. Cooper.

Wife Murderer Gets Thirty Years.

Michael Leo, the wife murderer, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, was sentenced by Judge Ten Eyck at Newark yesterday to thirty years' imprisonment. The prisoner's counsel gave notice of appeal. Leo's wife was buried to *death while she slept.* The crime was alleged to have been committed to secure insurance money.

Commercial Travelers Entertain.

The members and friends of Plainfield Council, *United Commercial Travelers' Association,* enjoyed a card party in Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night. There were nineteen tables and after the play refreshments were served.

LOCAL BOY WORLD BEATER

Russell J. Lawrence Hurls Shot to Fame; Breaks Record and Gains Plaudits.

WINS THE BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Pupil of Leal's School, at Meet in Brooklyn, Makes Shot Putting Record 54 Feet 1½ Inches.

Russell J. Lawrence, of this city, a pupil of Leal's school, broke the world's scholastic 12-pound shotput record Saturday, at the 23rd Regiment armory, Brooklyn, hurling the shot 54 feet 1½ inches. The best previous record was held by Ralph Rose, who at San Francisco, on October 10, 1903, heaved the missile *52 feet, 8 2-5 inches.*

The event Saturday was the annual indoor meet of the Polytechnic Preparatory Athletic Association. Three public school athletic league records were broken, making it a record smashing carnival. A. B. Cozzens, of the Manual Training High School, the schoolboy champion quarter miler, lowered the time for that distance, doing it in 54 2-5 seconds. P. Crafts, of Poly Prep, and K. Curtis, of Barringer High School, were tied for first place in the pole vault, both breaking the record at 11 feet.

The most notable performance, however, was that of Lawrence, who, besides his wonderful shot-putting, broke the standing broad jump in 9 feet, 3 inches. His nearest competitor was Lentz, of De Witt Clinton School, 9 feet. Lawrence was in fine form, and, although not as heavy to build as some of his competitors, *outclassed them all.*

For a time six hundred school boys took part in the seventeen events of the meet.

The Plainfield boy has for several years held most of the records of the local Y. M. C. A. and his prowess has enabled his school to compete successfully in the interscholastic championship meets.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP THE CALLING FOR MEN

Dr. Stanley White, of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, speaking on "Christian Leadership," at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon, said President Roosevelt's greatest influence had been to inspire men to a new kind of leadership; men who stand for a new idea. Continuing, he said:

"Leadership of forces is at the present time in a state of flux. Some have said that Christian leadership is losing power, but it is not. Men are now challenging and looking into certain phases that heretofore were accepted unquestioned. I would liken the life of an individual to a puzzle picture, the assembling of the different parts of which are for one united purpose. All the purposes of life should be fitted into one great motive, one that is clearly defined.

"To possess Christian leadership one must have a strong and determined will. The person with the power to say no has the power to say yes; to lead; to exercise will. He must have a strong will and live a blameless life; he must recognize his privilege of communion with God. Christ was the ideal leader among men. You cannot picture a more potent life in everything that men call leadership, than was Christ's.

"The Christian may die and have a nameless grave, but he will have started forces that will live long after him. You cannot get away from the responsibility."

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. HENRY WINDHAM.

In honor of the thirty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Windham, which occurred yesterday, Mr. Windham, who is proprietor of the Hotel Waldorf, gave an elaborate banquet at his hotel last night. Covers were laid for fifty guests and the "spread" was one of the best for which Mr. Windham is famous. The banquet was served in the large room on the second floor, which was *handsomely decorated for the occa*sion.

Sociability was the feature of the evening and Mrs. Windham was showered with congratulations by her guests, who wished her many happy returns of the day. During the evening there was a fine program of instrumental and vocal music, which added much to the pleasure of those present. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Herold, of Brooklyn, parents of Mrs. Windham. The latter received a number of handsome and costly gifts.

Absorbs Garwood Advertiser.

The Cranford Citizen has purchased the entire plant and subscription of *The Garwood Advertiser* and hereafter will cover the field of the Advertiser. The Citizen is published every Thursday and is one of the best weekly newspapers issued in Central New Jersey.

SOLUTION FOR STATE'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

If School District Treasuries Have Surpluses, Use Rail Road Tax Funds for Institutions.

SENATOR ACKERMAN'S PLAN.

Union County Solon Gives His Views and Advances Scheme to Prevent Hardships.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman advances an idea that will prevent any deficiency in the treasury and at the same time prevent any State tax being levied on the people. Great weight attaches to his suggestion inasmuch as he is chairman of the Senate's appropriation committee and is known never to define his position on any matter without giving the subject mature consideration.

The Senator believes that if any large surpluses are to be found in the various school *districts, obtained from revenue received* through the State railroad tax, that there is a good chance of preserving unimpaired the efficiency of the State's institutions, particularly the tuberculosis sanitorium. Part of the large amount received from the railroad tax and now devoted to school purposes, the Senator argues could be used for such institutions in such case.

"In the statement to the voters," said the Senator, "which I issued before the election I said, 'It is axiomatic that the public schools are a priceless safeguard of our liberty and are of untold value to the State. Every effort should be made to guard and protect them in order to meet the requirements of an ever-increasing population.'

"This is not a new thought," said Mr. Ackerman. "It is in direct line with my attitude toward the public school system for many years, as shown by the competitive prizes which the members of our excellent local Board of Education have permitted me to offer to the pupils of the public schools for efficient work.

"The Republican party has always stood for and given liberal support to the public school system of the State and I stand second to none in my desire to see that policy maintained and the schools kept to the highest degree of efficiency and progress.

"If it should be found that as a result of Republican legislation that the railroad taxation for the benefit of free public schools has left a *larger balance of funds in the differ*ent school treasuries of the State, what would be the proper course to pursue? Should we continue the present method and cut down the necessary appropriations for the other institutions of the State be cause too large a percentage of State funds have been distributed among the counties for school purposes? Or must we continue all the appropriations and have a State tax?

"Among the many deserving institutions of the State," continued the Union county Senator, "will be found the Sanitorium for Tuberculous Diseases which let us take as an *Illustration of the situation. Shall we* falsely economize, cut down and render ineffective the very important work now being done in the direction of battling with the disastrous white plague?

"Which would the people prefer a direct State tax to continue this work and others of a kindred nature or have part of the large amount now devoted exclusively for school purposes appropriated for this specific purpose?

"If it is ascertained that the school boards throughout the State are holding a surplus of funds, could not the interests of the people be protected by using a small part of the railroad tax for the other necessary institutions without impairing the efficiency of the school system?

"It must be conclusively demonstrated, however, that the public school system shall not be impaired before such a suggestion takes substantial form, for at no time in our history has the public school system been so important a factor as it is today in bringing together and making harmonious to our institutions the children of the newly arrived emigrants from many foreign shores."

P. S. C. to Change Office.

The Public Service Corporation has leased the vacant store at 210 Park avenue, the Stirling building, two doors south of The Plainfield Trust Company, where on April 1 it will establish its gas and electric light office now located on East Front street.

Dr. Albert Pittis, of East Front street, has been appointed a surgeon for the New Jersey Central to succeed the late Dr. J. T. Fritts, who held the position for thirty years.

PURCHASE PROPOSED SITE FOR POSTOFFICE

Messrs. Woodhull and Martin have purchased the Embury estate property on East Front street, opposite the First Presbyterian church. Considerable interest attaches to this deal for the reason that this is one of the likely sites for Plainfield's new Federal building. The property was offered with numerous others for the government building.

After a consideration of the various properties, this one was said to be the only one available for the purpose in view of the price. That the land was to change hands so soon was not generally known, and this may affect the site made to the government. Neither Mr. Woodhull nor Mr. Martin could be seen today and their plans for the future could not be learned. This firm a few days ago purchased the Probasco residence property on East Front street, adjoining their large building.

WILL HAVE $21,124.64 FOR BOROUGH EXPENSES

An estimate of the expenditures the borough will have to make this year, is made in a message to the Common Council by Mayor Samuel Townsend. The members will have to wrestle with the problem of trying to make the ends meet at its next meeting, March 5.

This is the mayor's estimate:

"Feb. 19, 1909.

"Mayor's Office,
"North Plainfield, N. J.

"Gentlemen of the Council:

"I submit for your consideration the following:

"The total amount of borough ratables for the year 1908, after deducting the amount taken off by the County Board of Taxation, viz. $117,842, was $4,381,408.

"The tax rate for the year 1908 was $1.68 per $100 taxable valuation (not including State school tax).

"The highest rate that can lawfully be made for the year 1909 is $1.75 on $100 taxable valuation. Assuming the taxable valuation for 1909 to remain the same, this rate would yield the sum of $76,674.64.

"As the budget of the Board of Education has been made up and the voters will be asked to authorize the raising by tax of the sums called for, we can now estimate the amount required for the year 1909 exclusive of borough expenditures to be as follows:

Special school tax asked for:	
Current expenses	$20,905
Repairs	1,900
Manual training	1,825
Bonds and interest	5,920
County tax (estimated)	25,000
Total	$55,550

"Deducting this sum from the total amount that can lawfully be raised, $76,674.64, and there *will be left for the borough the sum* of $21,124.64 to pay for work on streets, street lighting, police, fire protection and all other expenses.

"The borough expenditures for 1908 aggregated $20,884.95 and while the expenses for the year were $4,192.51 less than those for the year of 1907, it is difficult to see where a further saving can be made for the present year.

"I shall not ask you to take up this question now but hope that you will give it consideration and be prepared to take action at our next meeting.

"Samuel Townsend, Mayor."

HE TOLD THE TRUTH:
GOT A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Imbued with the cardinal principle of truth as exemplified by George Washington, on whose birthday he went on a combative drunk, which involved John Mara, a fellow iron *molder, Daniel Kiely, who lives on* West Fifth street, "fessed up" as the trouble maker in a lively fight on Front street yesterday, which landed both in police court this morning. Kiely had to pay $5 only for his fun and Mara was given a suspended sentence.

"I guess I was drunk, Judge," said Kiely today, after Mara had outlined the bout by rounds and explained how he had been harrased by the other until forced to fight in self-defense. He was good on the witness stand, for he early had a nasty "abrasion" under the right eye, which just fitted his knuckles. It seems that the sight of latent power in each other, and the realization of the effects of booze, just got the pair naturally scrappy. It was no easy tapping during the fight, and Detective-Sergeant Flynn and Patrolman Charles Flynn were both needed to get them under control.

Salvation Army Barracks.

Tomorrow will be "Welcome Sunday" at Salvation Army Barracks for Captain Hewitt and his bride. The hall has been beautifully decorated and an interesting meeting is prophysied. Captain Hewitt's subject will be "The Four P's of John 3: 16. Services will be held at 11, a holiness meeting; 2:30, Sunday-school; 3:30, praise meeting; 8, great salvation meeting. There will be a meeting tonight at 8.

INSURANCE MEN'S DINNER

Those Who Help Keep Concern as Strong as Gibralter Hold a Feast.

SUPT. EVANS TOASTMASTER.

Morton Schiff, W. H. Riker, G. W. Hope and R. B. Bowman Among the Speakers.

As a reward for faithfulness and for attaining a certain record in the amount of new business during the past year, the Prudential Insurance Company of America, tendered a banquet last night to Superintendent D. O. Evans and staff, of the Plainfield district, and debarring from the usual custom, included the wives and sweethearts of the agents in the entertainment. The affair was held at The Park Club, and was the best in the history of the local district.

The pretty clubhouse was appropriately decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and cut flowers and American flags. Displayed on the stage was a fine photograph of President John F. Dryden, who, during the evening was likened to Lincoln as an emancipator and benefactor of the people; also a picture of the well-known symbol, the Rock of Gibraltar, together with this year's motto: "Expansion, Production and Promotion."

After enjoying a fine dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, of the club, there were a few speeches. Charles Suhr's imperial orchestra occupied a place on the stage and throughout the dinner and after the speeches, rendered an attractive program of popular selections.

Superintendent D. O. Evans was the toastmaster and many pleasant things were said about him in the course of the evening. In his opening remarks Mr. Evans said that the Plainfield district was sixth in the increase of industrial business during the year and eighth in lucrease of ordinary business; that the district ranked fifth in reduction of gross arrears. In referring to the company's fine record during the past year he said that it has issued and paid for $306,000,000 worth of insurance. Adding that the Prudential Insurance Company leads the world, he dwelt briefly on President Dryden's motto for 1909, taking occasion to commend it to every agent. He congratulated the men on their past achievements and urged them to even better things. Letters of regret were received and read from W. R. Konow, supervisor; J. A. Sandford, division manager, of the Home office, and S. S. Swackhamer, who were to have made addresses but were detained for various reasons.

Morton Schiff represented Mr. Sandford, and gave a few interesting facts concerning the achievement of the company. He said that the Prudential company comprised about 25,000 employes in all, there being 2,000 in the Home office and 4,000 members of the old guard. Last year 349 claims were paid each working day or fifty-three an hour. There was $1,000,000 worth of insurance issued each working day last year. He complimented the wives of the members, adding that they are responsible for much of the good work by the agents.

Superintendent W. H. Riker, of the Paterson district, under whom Mr. Evans was assistant for five years, made a few remarks in which he congratulated the latter and his men and cautioned the agents against allowing policyholders to get in arrears. Short addresses were made by Assistant George W. Hope, of Somerville; assistants H. W. Farley and G. L. Adriance, of this city; Inspector R. B. Bowman, of the Home office. Secretary H. E. Parker, of the Y. M. C. A. praised the life insurance agent as being close to human needs and in his opinion it is a mission *and not a trade or business. He* suggested two qualifications as essential —enthusiasm and loyalty. Agents, he said are high grade men and are capable of taking any position. The speechmaking concluded with a few eloquent words by Superintendent J. Gibson, of New Brunswick, the district won the company's flag this year for increase in business. Before the guests departed all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Lieut. Rogers Brought Here.

Lieut. N. Pendelton Rogers, Jr., who was injured in a coasting accident early in the winter, sustaining *a compound fracture of the thigh* bone, and who has been under treatment in the Tuxedo, N. Y., hospital, was brought to Plainfield Saturday night in a special car, and is now at "The Cedarcroft," on Park avenue, and is under the care of Dr. G. W. Endicott. Lieut. Rogers's parents are with him. Mr. Rogers is steadily improving and it is only a question of time when he will be able to return to his duties in the army.

Of All Sad Words.

Said a poet to an unfortunate speculator: "Don't you think that the opening lines of Tennyson's little poem, 'Break, break, break,' are plaintive and sad?"

"Yes," was the melancholy reply, "but I think that 'Broke, broke, broke,' is a good deal sadder."—Current Literature.

DISCUSS COLLECTION OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The *delinquent* tax problem was again taken up by the North Plainfield Borough Council last night when it held an adjourned meeting, principally for that purpose. What it learned was that $239.16 in personal taxes had been collected since its last meeting, February 5, on the 1908 list, and $58.72 on the 1907 list. Deputy Collector Frank A. Neal was cross examined by the Mayor and some of the members as to what had been done towards stirring up the delinquents. He stated that he had been delayed somewhat by the necessity of having to first prepare the warrants; that he had personally collected $225 of the above amount, representing 20 names and that two against whom foreclosure proceedings had been begun, had voluntarily paid up. Two more had been advertised, and there were seven more on whose property he was *about to levy.*

The deputy collector had found that delinquents representing more than $100 in taxes had moved out of jurisdiction. Mayor Townsend explained that it was not in the province of the Council to go into the method of making the collections, but that the books showed the money to be due, and it was important that it be paid.

As reported by Borough Clerk Fred A. Miller, there is outstanding $2,299.65 in personal taxes and about $10,000 in real estate taxes. On the personal delinquent list there Of the former amount, $526.40 is due on personal property of the Public Service Co., and it is to be paid immediately now that a dispute over one item has been settled. This will leave only $1,700 personal tax outstanding. On the personal delinquent list there are 300 names, as against 600 at this time *last year, but there were* 1,500 more assessments made this year than last. It was finally decided to let the matter rest until the next meeting of the Council, March 5, when a detailed report would be expected from the collector.

Mayor Townsend announced that he had received a communication from Herring & Fuller, the contractors in charge of the trunk sewer system, stating that they would shortly place their report in the hands of the committees of the various municipalities interested.

A resolution introduced by Councilman Van Arsdale, was adopted *granting the petition of residents on* Duer street an additional light, to be placed between Dupont street and Greenbrook road.

A permit was granted Stahl & Kinney to erect a building on Chatham street, similar to the other buildings in that neighborhood. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Councilman Stahl.

Councilman Nichol's resolution that bids be accepted for crushed stone for the streets was adopted.

Birthday Party.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh, of East Second street, gave a valentine party this afternoon for their daughter, Marjorie, to which eleven of her young friends were invited. The little folks played all sorts of games, enjoyed the delicate of a Jack Horner pie, after which all were invited to the dining room for refreshments. The table was very attractively decorated for the affair and the children just had the best time of their lives and Little Marjorie was showered with best wishes; also receiving a number of gifts. The guests were Katherine Benton and George Kline, of Elizabeth; Frances Schaffus, Katherine Hughes, Bessie Case, Elizabeth Hicks, Dorothy Wilkie, Dorothy Osland, Ruth Buxton, Caroline Burr and Elsie Timmerscheidt.

Eagles Nestle in New Aerie.

Plainfield Aerie, Fraternal Order Eagles, attended the celebration attendant upon the opening of the new home of the Newark Aerie at Newark, yesterday. There were Eagles from all parts of Northern New Jersey to take part in a big parade and the festivities following at the new home on West Park street. After the inspection of the new quarters there was an address by Mayor Haussling, who is a member of the Newark Aerie. The day celebration was followed in the evening by a banquet at the Holland House in Newark.

James S. Kenney Surprised.

James S. Kenney was agreeably *surprised while entertaining the K.* R. C. at his home on Saturday night. Mr. Kenney is a stationer in Elizabeth Saturday and while entertaining the society of which he is a member, a large company of young women friends called to shower him with congratulations. He was the recipient of a handsome gold stickpin from the K. R. C. and a gold ring from his mother. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing parlor games, after which refreshments were served.

Chocolate Club Entertains.

The Chocolate club met at the home of Miss Alice Mehl, Fourth street and Madison avenue last night. The home was decorated with palms and flowers, and the evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

MOTHERS COMMEND FISK

The Association's Resolutions Praise Mayor for Censoring Playhouses.

A WAR ON POST CARDS.

Immoral Postal Cards to Be Banished—Bill Board Committee Finishes Its Work.

Mayor Fisk is shortly to receive a letter approving his efforts in endeavoring to raise the moral standard of the city. This communication is to come from the Plainfield Mothers' Association. A resolution instructing its secretary to prepare such a letter was adopted by that organization at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the city High School.

The secretary was further *instructed to send copies of the resolu*tion to the papers of the city for publication. This "in view of the fact," as one of the members expressed it, "that the papers have belittled the mayor's acting." Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., president of the association, suggested that possibly the local papers had been influenced by the New York publications as she had seen similar stories relating to Mayor Fisk's censor committee in them, and that he felt that the papers had been misunderstood. She said she believed that the papers favored the object but not the methods employed. The other members were acquiescent to their president's polite notice, and it is to be *Insisted* that the copies be sent anyway. In order to determine how each member felt on the question the usual method of voting by acclamation was abandoned and those in favor of the resolution were asked *to stand. As everybody arose it* was, of course, unanimous.

The bill board committee, through its chairman, Mrs. I. W. Travell, reported that its mission had about been fulfilled as but few landscape slogans remained for it to attack and slay. She announced, however, that the committee would turn its attention to post cards, some of which were unfit to be circulated among children, and warned her hearers to be on the lookout that none of the improper or distasteful kind were allowed to be brought into their homes. This committee consists of Mrs. I. W. Travell, Mrs. W. B. Travell, Mrs. O. G. Dale, Mrs. Walter S. Freeman, Mrs. F. G. Mead, Miss M. M. Chadwick and A. J. Garret.

Another resolution adopted by the Mothers was one endorsing the bill, which is to be introduced at the next session of the United States Senate, and which provides for taking unfortunate children out of the charitable institutions and placing them in private homes. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the senator from this district.

Recording Secretary Mrs. H. T. Philbrook read a petition, which is be*ing circulated by the Mothers'* Association of Franklin School, and is directed to the City Common Council, asking that body to lay concrete walks through the city parks in order that the children may have a safe place to play. It was voted that the secretary be given permission to sign the petition.

Mrs. Robert O. Dodd, of Upper Montclair, read a paper entitled, "Organized Mothers' Work." The discussion explained the purposes of the association, chief of which is the training of the children, who are to be the future citizens and rulers of the nation. It desires to make it possible for ignorant and inexperienced parents to learn how to educate their children. She said, in part:

"The less favored children with whom ours play may become their rulers in after life, or their husbands and wives, and it is to our interest that their characters are properly formed. Young mothers sometimes underestimate the good the association does, and declare that their "mother's instinct" is sufficient guide in the bringing up of their little ones. But that is where they make a mistake. If each generation would but profit by additional knowledge from experience, that would be an example to future generations, and the world would be continually improved.

"Mothers, whose children have grown up should still take an interest in child culture, because they can give inspiration and helpful aid to others. When school director's and teachers find it beneficial to organize there is all the more reason why mothers should organize. The Mothers' Association plans to aid children everywhere by agitating the establishing of kindergartens, which have been found to be the best means of forming character. So important because character is the foundation of the future life."

Dr. R. S. Campbell to Speak.

Rev. Dr. Richard S. Campbell, of New York, will address the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock, following the yearly reports of the society. Tea will be served in the church parlor at the close of the meeting.

MANY MINISTERS AT BIER OF REV. MR. LOVE

The funeral service of Rev. Edward Love was held from the late home on East Ninth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including the Plainfield Ministers' Association, of which Mr. Love was a member since organization. There was a beautiful display of floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. Green, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Cranford, assisted by Rev. L. R. Howard and other members of the Elizabeth Presbytery, officiated. D. W. Littell, T. VanWinkle and S. C. Baker attended as representatives of Plainfield Council, No. 721, Royal Arcanum.

The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pallbearers were Rev. E. B. Cobb and Rev. Dr. J. T. Kerr, of Elizabeth; Rev. William T. Stuchel, of Rahway; Joseph Thain, of Cranford; Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Rev. A. E. Finn, of this city.

COUNTY TAX REDUCTIONS AGGREGATE $5,053,351

Figures compiled by the Union county tax board show that the reduction in the amount of assessments for 1908 are $5,053,351.96 less than those of the preceding year. This shows that the board is gradually securing an equalization of the assessments. Last year the board received 412 appeals from assessments upon property in the county. Of these 304 were granted. The board received 252 appeals less during 1908 than it did in 1907.

The amount of the reductions in Plainfield is as follows: Land, $3,450; *buildings, $11,175; personal,* $16,387, making a total of $31,012. The total reduction in the county is as follows: Land, $50,734.97; buildings, $105,375.00; personal, $43,412.07; total, $202,172.04.

BALL CLUB WILL HOLD A CARNIVAL IN MAY.

The Clinton Avenue Baseball club has decided to run a carnival in Plainfield from May 24-30 inclusive, the affair to be furnished by the Gray Bill Amusement Company, of Philadelphia. The question of the location for the outdoor affair has not been chosen, but a site that will be convenient to everyone will be secured. Within a few days further details will be announced.

There will be at least thirty-five separate attractions and it is proposed to conduct the carnival strictly first-class in every detail.

S. C. A. L. Champions.

The Sunday School Athletic League gymnatic championship pennant trophy was won by the First Presbyterians in the meet at Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday night. They secured 11 points. The First Baptists were second with 4 points. The individual scores were: 1, Charles Line, First Presbyterian; 2, 2, C. Vail, First Presbyterian; 3, F. Fine, First Presbyterian; 4, C. Murphy, First Presbyterian; 5, A. Dunham, First Presbyterian.

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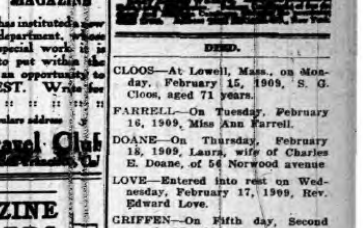

DEED.

CLOOS—At Lowell, Mass., on Monday, February 15, 1909, S. G. Cloos, aged 61 years.

FARRELL—On Tuesday, February 16, 1909, Miss Ann Farrell.

DOANE—On Thursday, February 18, 1909, Lavina, wife of Charles E. Doane, of 56 Norwood avenue

LOVE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, February 17, 1909, Rev. Edward Love.

GRIFFEN—On Fifth day, Second month, 17, 1909, Mary M., widow of John F. Griffen, M. D., in her 85th year.

NIELSEN—On Saturday, February 26, 1909, Kittie T., wife of Olaf Nielsen, aged 26 years and 9 days.

Told of South African Mission Work.

The work of Congregational missionaries among the *South African* Zulus was outlined in connection with an illustrated lecture given by Rev. C. L. Goodrich at the Congregational church Sunday night. The subject, "The Christmas Land," was explained by the lecturer in the statement that Natal, South Africa, as the landing place of Vasco da Game, on Christmas Day, 1835. The stereopticon slides showed the life and customs of the South African people, and were elaborately colored. A substantial offering was received for the benefit of the work.

CONVICTED DIVEKEEPER ACCEPTS HIS SENTENCE.

The writ of error taken out by counsel of Joseph Davis, convicted recently of keeping a disorderly house in what was known as the Cleveland Boarding house on Trout man avenue, Long Branch, has been withdrawn. Davis will doubtless be taken to State prison tomorrow. He was sentenced to one year in State prison and to pay a fine of $1,000. The appeal of Philip Jaresky, who was convicted of the same charge has not as yet been withdrawn, but it is understood it will soon be. Jaresky's sentence is the same as that imposed upon Davis.

Detectives were sent to the home last summer by Assistant Prosecutor A. J. C. Stokes, under orders from Judge John E. Foster, and later Mr. Stokes conducted a raid upon the house and secured evidence that was used at the trials. The grand jurors, however, neglected to return indictments against the two men until after Judge Foster severely rebuked them and refused to give them their discharge until they had found the indictments. He told the grand jury at that time that he knew sufficient evidence upon which to base indictments had been presented.

MAY JAIL DRUGGISTS WHO SELL LIQUOR ILLEGALLY.

William R. Ham, of Main street, Asbury Park, a druggist, who was convicted last week of the illegal sale of liquor from his drug store last summer, was fined $500 and costs by Judge John E. Foster yesterday afternoon. He was warned that should he ever come before the court again on such a charge he would be sent to the prison. R. T. Stout, counsel for Mr. Ham, admitted that his client had been convicted on a like charge before, but said that the conviction had been appealed and had been reversed by the higher court. Judge Foster said that he recalled that case and he knew that the conviction was set aside on a technicality.

He said that Mr. Ham had been a flagrant violator of the law. The court expressed that a precedent had not been established of sending such violators to prison. The judge thought, however, that either he or his successor "would yet have that pleasure."

FOUND A YOUNG WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS IN ROAD.

North Bergen, Feb. 20.—Constable Napoleon, of East New Durham, found a young woman in a distressing plight Thursday night. She was without hats, shoes or stockings, wearing only a light kimono, and was lying unconscious by the side of the Hudson Boulevard. An ambulance conveyed her to the police station. The town physician found that she had a bad bruise on her head, which might have been caused by a fall, but gave it as his opinion that she was stupid from drink. She is still ill a cell at police headquarters and still unconscious. So far efforts to learn who she is have proved futile. She is about thirty years old, and looks like one accustomed to hard work.

SAYS SHE TOOK LAUDANUM.

Young Wife Explains Farwell Message to Husband After Quarrel.

"Goodby, Jack. When you get this I will be dead. I've taken poison," read the telegram which John Sheppard received at Bridgeton Thursday night from his young bride of a few months at Millville.

After a courtship of only a few hours, last August, Mr. Sheppard married Miss Nora Greaves, the pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greaves. The friends of the young couple thought it a genuine love match.

When asked yesterday concerning the strange message, Mr. Sheppard said: "Yes, I took laudanum, but, unfortunately, I got too much and it only made me sick. Jack and I can't agree, and he won't take me back. I'm going to drown myself."

BOICE DEAD OF HIS INJURIES.

Michael Boice, the gateman injured at Scott avenue crossing at Rahway Thursday, while standing on the track, died of his injuries at St. Michael's Hospital in Elizabeth Thursday. He leaves a widow and six grown-up children, three sons and three daughters.

He was a member of St. Mary's church, Rahway, where the funeral will be held. Mr. Boice had never had an accident on any of his crossings during his many years' experience as a flagman. Ten minutes before the affair happened Commissioner Benjamin Hughes and George Ball warned him of the danger of standing on the tracks. "I always watch both ways," was his reply.

IDLE MAN SOUGHT DEATH.

Despondent because he had been out of work for some time, Cyprian Pluckus, thirty-six years old, tried to commit suicide Thursday night at his boarding-house, 216 Second street, Elizabethport. He was discovered by a roomer in bed early yesterday morning.

The room was filled with gas and the jet was turned on full.

The man was hurried in an ambulance to the Alexian Hospital, where it was said later his condition was very serious and there was little hope of his recovery. He was a painter and had been only a few years in the United States.

Green Divorce Suit on.

Vice-Chancellor Stevens heard testimony in the suit for divorce brought by George W. Green, of Morristown, against Myra Wilson Green at Newark yesterday. The suit is based on the grounds of desertion and infidelity. The principal witness for Mr. Green was Katie Cadmus, a private detective, who said she had roomed in Mrs. Green's apartments, and that William G. Nimmins, who is named as one of the correspondents, was a boarder (Co. No. 706-W there also. She testified she had seen Mrs. Green kiss Nimmins, and that Bert Dinsdale, another man named in the suit, was a frequent visitor.

Mass Meeting at Elizabeth.

Under the auspices of the Elizabeth Local Union of Christian Endeavor and Epworth League a large temperance mass meeting will be held in Proctor's theatre, Elizabeth, tomorrow afternoon. The doors will be open at 3:15 and delegations from all parts of the county are expected. Seaborn Wright, the Southern orator, known as "Georgia's Best Loved Son," will address the meeting. He brings reports of the great temperance movement in the south, as a result of which so many States have gone "dry." Last Sunday Mr. Wright spoke to 5,000 men in Baltimore.

MIDDLESEX FIRE COMPANY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Middlesex Volunteer Fire Company was held in the South Plainfield fire house last night. It was announced that a promise had been received from the Middlesex Water Co. that the fire plugs would be in place by April 1. The company had offered to extend pipe line from its main 250 feet in any direction.

The hose committee was authorized to purchase 1,000 feet of hose at a price not to exceed 70 cents.

Suit Against Mott's Widow.

Further investigation made yesterday into the books of the late Charles T. Mott, who was collector of taxes for Vernon Township, near Newton, reveals that there was a shortage, which the official attempted to conceal by entering arrears of taxes under smaller amounts and balancing the accounts with corresponding figures in receipts. Suit has been brought by the township against the widow. It is believed that the shortage will amount into the thousands.

Roselle Citizens' Banquet.

The Roselle Citizens' League banquet, held in the Van Court Inn here Thursday, was very successful. About fifty men attended. E. P. Tenney, president of the league, was toastmaster. Ira B. Wheeler, of Elizabeth, spoke on the great good that could come out of such an association. He styled it as a great organization, formed for a great purpose. Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, after lauding President-elect Taft, urged that the league take for its principles those exemplified by Taft.

Hurt by Fall From Train.

Frederick Evans, nineteen years old, who resides at 177 Spring street, Elizabeth was badly injured yesterday morning by falling off a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was on his way home from Perth Amboy, where he had been looking for work. One leg was fractured and he was severely bruised about the body and perhaps internally hurt. He was born in Pennsylvania and has been a couple of years in Elizabeth. He was removed to the Elizabeth General Hospital.

Ghost Dancers Parade Streets.

A ghost dance at Nutley Thursday night caused a number of people to shudder when the members of the West Nutley Country Club on their way to Masonic Hall, at Nutley, arrayed in white shrouds and white masks, passed through the main streets. There were fifty young women attired in this manner, and to make a still more ghostly effect the electric lights were shaded in the hall where the dance was held.

Sells Historic Mansion.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy has sold the old Dey mansion at Lower Preakness, which was used by Washington as his headquarters on the occasion of the retreat of the American soldiers from New York across New Jersey to Morristown, to Edward S. Wright for $6,500. The property was once owned by former Mayor William H. Belcher.

Lockjaw From Toy Pistol.

Long Branch, Feb. 20.—William Meredith, nine years old, a son of John Meredith, train dispatcher of the New Jersey Central Railroad at East Long Branch, was taken to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital yesterday suffering from lockjaw. About a week ago young Meredith was shot in the hand while playing with a toy pistol.

Gets Her Boy Two Days a Week.

Vice-Chancellor Stevens, who awarded the custody of Hugh Mullen Smith, eleven years old, to his father, Thursday at Montclair, decided that the boy should be allowed to spend two days of each week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Mullen Smith, in Newark.

Expert Testimony.

"Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar?"

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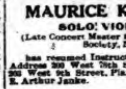

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NOTICE.

All licenses granted by the City will expire March 1. All *persons desiring to renew the* same must make application to the City Clerk on or before *Feb. 25. After March 1 no* person will be allowed to carry on any business for which a license is required without securing one.

PATRICK S. KIELY,
Chief of Police
2 25 18

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY.

IN THE MATTER OF HOWARD D. ALLEN, BANKRUPT } IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order made in the above matter, the 6th month day of February, *A. D. Nineteen Hundred and* Nine, the undersigned, Isaac P. Runyon, Trustee in bankruptcy of the said Bankrupt Matter, will offer at public sale on the premises, No. 44 Sodom street, in the Borough of North Plainfield, all the tools and machinery for the manufacture of cement, also furniture and other personal property, including wagons, harness and mining stock, on Monday, March 1st, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to the highest bidder.

Terms of sale Cash.

ISAAC P. RUNYON, Trustee.

WILLIAM NEWCORN, Attorney of Trustee. 2 15 11

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For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.55, 10.37, 11.27 a. m., 12.42, 4.12, 5.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, p. m. Sundays—7.22, 8.24, 9.24, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 2.41, 4.30, 5.41, 6.45, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.15, 8.55 a. m., 2.08, 5.22 p. m. Sundays—8.48 a. m., 2.02, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.15, 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 5.17, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.42, 6.20, 7.37, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 5.17 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 2.09, (3.42, Lakewood only) 5.00 p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only) 9.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.49 a. m., 12.01, 1.31, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.45, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—5.45, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. *Change cars at Bound Brook.

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PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 7.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—8.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.45 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

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Close—8.30, 7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.59 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

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USE PRESS WANT ADS

WHAT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

Small burns are too lightly regarded; though seemingly slight, if they are not properly treated or if the blood is in bad condition they may fatally mar one's beauty.

A young girl dropped some hot fudge on the forefinger of her right hand. It did not pain very much, and after the preliminary scream little attention was paid to it.

The blister that was raised was allowed to break rather than be opened carefully with an antiseptic needle; poison got into it, the finger became infected and eventually had to be removed below the second joint.

Exclude air from any burn, however slight. This can be done in several ways. If on other remedy is at hand common kitchen soap applied in a thick paste helps remove pain.

Wrapping the burned place in a rag wet in baking soda or keeping it moist with witch hazel will quickly give relief, even to rather severe burns. A good proportion for the former is to use a heaping tablespoonful of the soda to a pint of water.

For deeper burns, that are yet not serious enough to call in a doctor, use oils. Carron oil is possibly the one most easily secured; indeed, a bottle of it should be kept convenient in the kitchen, where burnt fingers are prevalent.

This carron oil is nothing but equal parts of lime water and linseed oil, but it is most soothing and healing in its effect.

Do not neglect a burn as soon as the first sting is passed. Should there be the least sign of inflammation or of pus accumulating call in *a doctor at once.*

In case of bad burns it is sometimes necessary to wrap the victim in cotton to keep out all air. In such case the doctor would naturally be in charge.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR UNSIGHTLY WARTS.

These are better left alone than treated injudiciously. They may be safely and certainly cured by keeping them constantly damp with rag dipped in vinegar, then sticking them off with a tiny day by day, and applying powdered alum to the fresh surface. Another plan is to touch them every second day or so with the pointed end of a slate pencil or match dipped in acetic, glacial-acetic, muriatic, nitric or sulphuric acid, or a mixture of chromic acid, one part to four parts water, daily. All these demand great care. A safer though slower process is to moisten each wart with a drop of water or the tip of the tongue, then rub it well in with lunar caustic; next day, or in two days, carefully remove the black surface with a knife, repeating the caustic, and so on as may be necessary.—The Family Doctor.

THE LATEST TABLECLOTH.

One of the fads of the fashionable London dinner table at present is an electric tablecloth, which may be shaded from the snowy white of the conventional damask to a glistening silver. It is a favorite trick of the London hostess to surprise her guests with the tablecloth gradually taking on color, or, as it were, growing a brilliance until it seems to be aflame, says the Chicago Daily Journal. To gain this effect only a few heavily shaded candles are on the table.

The invention is a secret, and so far the luminous cloths have been in the exclusive possession of a few wealth women. One of these is Mrs. Potter Palmer, who is always one of the first to turn new and clever inventions to her social advantage.

FROM A CYNIC'S NOTEBOOK.

Cupid is the greatest lemon peddler going.

Sometimes soft soap will get a man a soft snap.

Life without love is like fishing without bait.

The greatest fairy tales of the times are those told by married men.

A lot of men are honest because they have not been elected to the town board.

A New York poet says that the best pumpkin pie is made of squash. Not on your life! The best pumpkin pie is made of prunes with lemon on top. Every try one?

"Sympathy," says an exchange, "is the gulf stream of life." Yes, and the darned stream is so full of poodle dogs that a married man can't dive in to save his life.

Option Hearing March 8.

Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m., is the time set by the Senate Committee on Judiciary for a hearing on the Plummer local option bill. Lively scenes are expected during this hearing, as the brewery interests are planning a hard battle against the measure, and the advocates of local option will be represented by hundreds.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

SONS OF OLD NASSAU MAKE MERRY AT DINNER

Dr. Farrand, Prof. Mc Clenahan, Ezra Prentice and Others Respond to Toasts at Princeton Banquet.

POKE FUN AT CENSOR HALL.

Henry L. Hall, a member of Mayor C. J. Fisk's censor cabinet, was called upon by Toastmaster Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan to give his "official seal of purity" to the banquet of the Plainfield Princeton Club held last night at Truell Hall. Mr. Hall is a Columbia man, but, it is said, was invited to the dinner that he might give this official "O. K." that would put the diners beyond the pale of criticism. Everything was quite proper, for half the oysters' shells were served with them, and the roast turkey was served "with *dressing*."

It was just before the singing of "Old Nassau" with which the banquet broke up, that Dr. Buchanan rose to deliver this speech: "In view of the iron-bound rules of purity which hold this town as in a vise, we all want to feel that we have behaved well and wisely in the sight of him who has been sent to watch over us, and we therefore ask the member of the censor committee present to bestow upon us the official white seal of purity 'ere we go." Rising, Mr. Hall said: "Princeton men; there seems to have been a good deal of fun spread *around because of the fact that our* Mayor has appointed a censor committee to watch over the morals of Plainfield. I assure you that in making up this committee, Mr. Fisk did not consider the individual purity of its members. If you want the stamp of approval from the censors, I gladly give it—for the man who doesn't appreciate the Princeton men of Plainfield, doesn't know a good thing."

Cheers and howls of joy greeted the ranking of the gathering with the white sheep of Plainfield, and the censor was roundly applauded by the slogan, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The banquet, attended by forty loyal sons of Old Nassau, was marked by the mingled jollity and hilarity which goes to make up good fellowship when college men get together to be 'under graduate' again, just for a night. A quartet of under-graduates from the university, imported for the occasion, were in charge of the melody department, and kept the diners in fine humor throughout the time they started up the "Cannon Song" as the oyster shells disappeared until the last notes of "Old Nassau" rose from the rows of standing men boardering the table.

The affair was made an occasion of co-operation between the Princeton clubs of this city and Orange, when, shortly after midnight, a delegation of about a score of members of the Orange club, headed by their president, Kenneth C. Kirtland, blew in, having made the trip from Orange in a special trolley, and tore the smoke clouds of the banquet room with a series of raucous "locomotives" as they stood behind a screen near the door. Hon. Ezra P. Prentice, Assistant Deputy Attorney-General of New York, was giving a serious talk on "college men in politics," when the Orange delegation let loose, and it looked for a time as though the censor was only a figure head, such was the disorder. But when the Orange men came out into view, and marched around the table, singing "We are Pilgrims; We're from Orange, and we tarry but a night," a ballad composed for the occasion—all was explained and the visitors were given a royal welcome.

The annual meeting of the club was held early in the evening, when the diners assembled, and it was 7:45 when the doors of the banquet room were thrown open and the club members went to their places. The room was lavishly decorated with Princeton colors and banners and the diners were seated at a single long table. The speakers were: Dr. J. Howard McClenahan, '94, of the university; Edward A. Stevenson, Yale, '88, president of the Plainfield Yale Club; Royal S. Goldsbury, '91, of Montclair; Dr. Wilson Farrand, '86, of Orange; and Hon. Ezra P. Prentice, of New York.

Professor M'Clenahan, who is an Orange man, gave a newsy talk on recent doings at Princeton. He is a member of the college committee and spoke with gratification upon the abolishment of mid-year "horsing," declaring that the custom had intended to obliterate the individuality of Princeton men. As member of the committee on outdoor sports, he summarized the athletics of the university, and told of the introduction of rowing on "Loch Carnegie." He told of the advancement in the curriculum work by the recent introduction of the political science courses and concluded by saying that " in cleanly living, sobriety, scholarship and the things that go to make up good citizens, Princeton is far and away the best undergraduate college of this or any other country."

Edward A. Stevenson, president of the local Yale Club, was the *invited guest of honor. His speech* was short, but he said that next to Yale, Princeton was the best college. Dr. Farrand, of Orange, gave a rattling good talk on the changes in American colleges, due to the changes in the spirit of the times. He said that the American college is a steady growth, the underlying purpose of which is to train leaders of men. Ministers were in former days the leaders of men, and then all college graduates entered the ministry, but today the study of the sciences is considered the best training for business life, and the leaders of men today are those in the business world. "The English university," he said, exists to train the men of the higher classes, and is the product of British imperialism; the German university trains scholars and officials, and are institutions of *imperialism, but the American col*lege caters to the democracy, and the new Princeton is a college for the whole people. Royal S. Goldsbury said he was going to speak on "the influence of environment upon *the tendency of heredity toward* transcendentalism," but the tone of a line of real witty chatter which drew the plaudits of the diners. His serious paragraph was a message of good-will from Princeton men of Montclair and Glen Ridge.

Hon. Ezra P. Prentice was the last speaker, and he had a first-class speech on "Practical Politics for the College Man." He was introduced as the "intellectual desert" of the evening, but said that until he spied Mr. Hall at the table, he had planned to give a talk on "Salome." "The college man who enters politics," he said, "makes to practical *application of his ideals and stand*ards. As a rule, he doesn't work in the parties, but allies himself with some short-lived 'movement,' which rarely accomplishes its purpose. In New York city, the political parties *are of assistance to the needy* and the destitute and the leaders infuse a personality into politics by studying the every-day wants of their constituency rather than talking tariff and a big navy. The college man fails in just this particular. He is too abstract.

"I would urge that the college men take a more intelligent interest in political matters. We don't want everybody in politics, but we want everybody interested. The rottenness of politics today is not due to the system which puts men in office, but to the fact that the people don't watch to see that these men perform their duties after they get in."

When the hilarity due to the reception of the Orange visitors had subsided and the songs and yells had died away, Toastmaster Buchanan called on President Kirtland *and J. J. Condict for "remarks," as* visitors. Both thanked the Plainfield Club for their hearty welcome and assured the local club of hearty cooperation by the Princetonians of Essex county. The committee in *charge of the dinner* comprised Edward J. Patterson, Dr. William H. Murray, Dr. V. Van D. Hedges, Owen H. Fleming and C. Ames Brooks.

Aside from the toast-master and speakers, these were the banqueters: Henry L. Hall, Columbia; W. L. Murray, '78; C. H. Bateman, '85; Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, '88; Howard A. Colby, '91; Dr. M. Shellabarger, '92; Dr. E. W. Hedges, '80; Augustus Van Deventer, '72; James L. Griggs, '74; Rev. Charles Townsend, Rev. Morgan Ashley, '03; Duncan W. Taylor, '89; H. J. Cochran, T. J. Blair, D. P. Gray, '95; T. Buckley, '98; Dr. F. E. DuBois, '98; Owen H. Fleming, '04; P. B. Langdon, '02; C. A. Brooks, '05; F. L. Curtis, '02; A. D. Beers, '07; and D. H. Barrows, '07. The university photographic singers comprised N. B. Cass, F. S. Watters, E. Wagner *and J. F. MacDonald.*

SUNSHINE FLINCH CLUB SURPRISES MRS. RIPPLEY.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. E. E. Ripley, of 307 East Fifth street, last night, the affair being arranged by the Sunshine Flinch Club, of which she is a member. The evening was spent playing cards and enjoying vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Ripley received a number of useful and handsome gifts as reminders of the day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Stiglitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilding and Mrs. John H. Rowland, Mrs. D. Denlinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coddington, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Dunellen and Mr. and Mrs. William VanCleve, of Brooklyn.

When Asked.

Office Boy—Dat caller's got a funny name.

Editor—Oh, he left his name, did he?

O. B.—Yes, sir. He said it was Immaterial.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

After Church.

"What was the sentence the choir repeated so often during the litany?"

"As near as I could make out it was 'We are all miserable singers.'"—Boston Courier.

COURT BEATS THE SHOW

That's What South Plainfielders Said After Attending Kerwin Trial.

TWO HUNDRED WERE THERE.

No Censorship of Testimony, Either, and There was Some "Hot Stuff" E' Gosh! Opined Villagers.

In the presence of nearly 200 South Plainfield residents, who crowded Justice Smith's court-room to the doors, the neighborhood troubles of the Kerwin and Brant families, of Rock avenue, were threshed over at great length Tuesday night. The hearing was begun promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and it was after midnight when the principals in a bitter inter-neighbor quarrel shook hands and publicly resolved to be friends. The court found the fault to lie with Mrs. Joseph Brant, who is said to be a woman with an unfriendly tongue, as far as Mrs. Kerwin and her daughter Julia is concerned, and she was placed under bond of $100 to keep the peace for one year. The court further ruled that she must apologize to Mrs. Kerwin and her daughter, and this was done in the *court-room, although* the South Plainfield folk gasped and stood breathless as the two women shook hands before the justice.

Although Mrs. Brant is alleged to have been a trouble-maker in the years past, the cause of the court scene was a visit on the part of Mrs. Kerwin and her daughter at the Brant home Wednesday night. On this occasion the two visitors demanded the retraction of certain stories defamatory to Miss Julia Kerwin, which are alleged to have emanted from Mrs. Brant. No retraction was secured, but instead the visitors were showered with dirty water, according to witnesses. The interest in the case was village broad, and the crowd turned out to see a hot fight.

Justice Smith's court-room is on the second floor of his barn, and the *village folk were on hand as early* as an hour before the trial. When the Judge finally elbowed his way to his desk, it was impossible to cram another person into the room. The rain beat down noisily on the roof, and the lamps gave but a feeble light. Somebody passed lemon water from time to time and the parties in the case stood in a small cleared space before the Judge's desk. The official stenographer was not present, and for this reason the going-to-and-fro-ings were drowned out the testimony as it came from the mouths of the many witnesses. All this took time, and lessened the dramatic interest of the hearing, but some of the testimony was "hot stuff" and the South Plainfielders stood there, straining to catch every word. One man lost many firm friends because he had *an uproarious cough*, which is said to have prevented some of the choicest of the testimony from reaching persons standing on the stairs.

William G. DeMeza was lawyer for Mrs. Kerwin, who brought the complaint in the case, and his summing up after testimony was received, brought forth much enthusiasm from his friends, as it was delivered through the haze of dust and lamp smoke. Francis J. Blatz was Mrs. Brant's lawyer, but South Plainfielders say he "had the wrong end of the case."

ALFRED DAVIS IS HURT IN COASTING ACCIDENT

As the result of a coasting accident at Alfred, N. Y., Wednesday night, six professors and students of Alfred University were injured, among them being Alfred Davis, '09, *of Shanghai, China, a brother of* Theodore G. Davis, of this city, who had both shoulders broken. He is well known here. Prof. C. L. Clark is in a hospital in a critical condition.

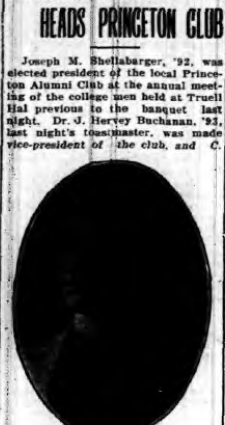
The men took a bobsled out on a hill, and were riding down on the snow crust. At the foot of the hill Prof. Clark lost control of the sled and it plunged into the river, throwing the men against the stone abutments of a bridge.

The injured are Prof. C. L. Clark, knee smashed, injured internally; Prof. Neil Annis, ankle broken, foot smashed; Alfred Davis, '09, Shanghai, China, both shoulders broken; Arthur Stokie, '10, internal injuries; Charles L. Clark, '09, Brooklyn, both legs broken, and Fred Clark, '09, flesh wounds.

Question of Street Sprinkling.

Within the next month the Common Council will probably consider and decide the question of street sprinkling for the coming year. There has been considerable dissatisfaction over the present arrangement and it is possible that there may be a change. The matter of keeping the dust down is an expensive thing and the street committee is now in favor of treating the macadam roads with some approved preparation. It is believed that this will be the least expensive in the long run.

J. M. SHELLABARGER HEADS PRINCETON CLUB



President Shellabarger.

Joseph M. Shellabarger, '92, was elected president of the local Princeton Alumni Club at the annual meeting of the college men held at Truell Hal previous to the banquet last night. Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, '93, last night's toastmaster, was made *vice-president of the club, and C.* Ames Brooks, '05, its secretary and treasurer. The meeting was called by president Edward A. Paterson, '94, as soon as the banqueters assembled, and the report of Owen H. Fleming, retiring secretary-treasurer showed a membership of nearly seventy-five Princeton men of this city and vicinity, and a neat balance in the treasury.

An amendment to the club constitution, providing that the annual *meeting shall be held the third* Thursday in February, or such other date in the same month as the officers may decide upon, was passed. A communication from Kenneth C. Kirtland, president of the New Jersey Princeton Club, of Orange, was read, in which he urged that the two organizations "get together" and cooperate with each other for the interests of the college. It was decided to send a committee of three members of the club to a meeting of the Orange club in the near future for this purpose. President Shellabarger was named as chairman of this committee, and he will appoint *the other two members.*

GRAND JURORS DINE FOREMEN IN GOTHAM

The members of the Union County Grand Jury, prosecutor C. Addison Swift, Judge Edward S. Atwater and Robert L. Eaton, clerk of the Grand Jury, attended a dinner given to the foreman, Calvin C. Orcutt. The dinner was held in the Terminal Building, 30 Church street. A loving cup was presented to the foreman.

A dinner to the foreman is usually given by the members of a Grand Jury when it has finished work. The last session of the present Grand Jury was held yesterday morning, and when it returned the indictments found to Judge Atwater in the Court of Quarter Sessions its work was completed.

The members of the Grand Jury from Plainfield are Marion S. Ackerman, Harry C. Van Emburg and Harry W. Marshall.

TOWNSHIP MEETING SET FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 9.

The North Plainfield Township Committee has been besieged with requests from various sections to furnish lights, and whenever they have granted lights in one place they have been accused by some taxpayers in other sections of showing favoritism. At a meeting which was held a few days ago, it was decided to call a mass meeting of the tax*payers of the entire township for* the purpose of discussing the various means of lighting the entire township to be held at the school-house on Tuesday night, March 9, at 8 o'clock. The newly-elected assessor, *Francis E. Bodin, desires* to procure a township map as the assessors have had a great deal of trouble in the past locating and properly valuing the various properties. It is expected that the township counsel will be in attendance at this meeting to give such advice as will enable the taxpayers to proceed in such a manner that will be to their best interest.

How Erastus Found Light.

Election is over, and some of us are wondering whether we voted wisely. Voting is something of a hazard at times, if we do not happen to have the plain guidance of the old darkey lanited in Princeton. Erastus, being asked how he had voted, replied: "In the mahin', sah, I was inclined to do de Republican cause, for they gave me three dollahs; but in the afternoon de Democrats gave me five dollahs. So, sah, I voted de Democrat ticket straight, because dey was de leas' corrup,' sah—do leas' corrup' sah'"—Success.

Fond Mother—What do you think baby will be when he grows up?

Exasperated Father—I don't know Town crier, I suppose.—Bystander.

SCHLOSS PROPERTY SOLD

Van Deventer Corporation Purchasers of Tract on Grove St. near Front St.

TO BUILD APARTMENT THERE.

Three Story Brick Building to be Erected At Once it is Said —Consideration $2,300.

The VanDeventer Corporation, a real estate and investment firm, of which President A. J. Brunsen, of the First National Bank is president, has purchased the Emanuel Schloss property extending from the rear of C. M. Nagle's drug store at Front and Grove streets, along Grove street to the brook, and, it is said, is planning the erection of a three-story apartment house on the property, *which measures ninety-four feet, and* is seventy-two feet deep. Speaking to a Daily Press reporter about the matter today, Mr. Brunsen said that the deal had not yet actually been completed, but that the corporation would undoubtedly secure the property. He would not deny that an apartment would be built, but said that no plans had been framed for the building.

Emanuel Schloss, former owner of the property, said today that the property had been sold and stated that the consideration was $2,500. The deal was negotiated through Jacob Sachar.

At the request of the corporation, F. L. Lancaster, the architect, has prepared plans for an apartment suitable for the property. The building will be three stories and 50 feet on Grove street. It is reported that the corporation plans to erect an apartment house of eighteen suites, where the rent will be from $20 to $30 a month. It is stated that the building will be of brick, with a concrete block facade, and will occupy the entire property. No contracts have yet been given out, but it is said that work will be commenced in the spring.

NEURALGIA IS FATAL TO WOMAN EVANGELIST

Mrs. J. W. Harrison who, with her husband, became famous as an evangelist, traveling over 5,000 miles in this country in a prairie schooner, preaching the Gospel, died suddenly at her home on Central avenue at 3 o'clock this morning from neuralgia of the heart. She had been under treatment for nervous trouble, but her condition was not considered serious.

Mrs. Harrison was born seventy years ago in London, Eng., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tickle. When a girl she left there and went to Melbourne, Australia, where she met and married Mr. Harrison, who was a native of Liverpool. After their marriage they returned to Liverpool, where for twenty-one years Mr. Harrison was engaged in the crockery business.

The couple came to this country in 1884 and soon afterward they engaged in evangelistic work, adopting the prairie schooner as the method of travel. They worked unceasingly without pay or salary. Three years ago they came to Plainfield with the idea of making this their permanent home, Mrs. Harrison being unable to continue the long travels. She was a faithful member of the Church of Christ.

Besides a husband, four daughters and one son survive. Two daughters and one son live in New York, one daughter lives in Pittsburg, and the other one in Fitzgerald, Ga. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

FASHION JOTTINGS.

Not only is the fashion settled of a garment that fastens in one line from neck to hem, but the long tight sleeves are also in to stay. They are not absolute for semi-formal evening gowns, as every one thought they would be at the beginning of the season, but they are universal in every lesser garment.

Shirtwaists, blouses, coats, house gowns, dressing gowns, have the sleeves that reach the wrist and fit the arm. The short, scanty skirt for street wear is holding its own and will continue at least until spring. Whether or not it keeps going in the fashions of other countries against it, is still a question. This skirt is distinctly American, and, as there is everything in favor of it, it should remain.

Pure Milk.

"Have you thrown the cow into the antiseptic tank?"

"Yes."

"Have you washed the can with carbolic acid solution?

"I have."

"Have you plunged into the germ-destroying bath yourself?"

"Certainly."

"All right. Go ahead now and take the cow into the air-tight glass cage, but keep on the lookout that no stray bacteria get into the milk."—From the Bohemian.

BAYONNE TO BECOME WORLD'S OIL CENTRE

Ground was broken Monday for *the immense oil refining plant which* the Texas Oil Company will establish in Bayonne. The company is capitalized at $18,000,000, with J. C. Cullinam president and Arnold Schlaet vice-president. The oil yards will be located on the old Tremblay estate, a plot comprising seventy acres, and situated at the extreme southwestern end of the city. The location is ideal for the company's purposes, both rail and water facilities being afforded.

Permission has been granted by the Bayonne Common Council for the vacation of Raveneau avenue, which cuts through the property. *Families residing on* the site had been given a three weeks' notice to move, but one or two tardy ones still occupied their homes when work was begun yesterday. The advent of the oil yards will be a blow to bathing in Bayonne. The only beach and bathing pavilion in Bergen Point was situated on the site, and a popular resort it has been daily during the summer. With the new plant in operation and the plants of the Standard and Tidewater oil companies already located there, Bayonne will be the largest oil-shipping city in the world.

EXCISE LEGISLATION.

Whether any new excise laws will be enacted by the present Legislature is a question that cannot be determined with a full degree of accuracy *at this time, but certainly the* way has already been opened from six different directions, with probably one or two more to be heard from in the near future. If something doesn't come out of this rush of excise bills it will not be for lack of opportunity.

Probably the most important of all these is the bill transmitted by Governor Fort to the Legislature as a part of the *majority report of the* State Commissioners. The public is familiar with this bill, and will agree with the Governor that its recommendations are many, some of them quite radical and all of them *worthy of careful consideration.* Coming from an officially authorized source, they naturally command attention, but that all of its provisions will be adopted may well be doubted. And then follow five other bills, some of them quite as radical as the Fisk bill, but in the opposite direction. The Senator Osborne bill is one of these, so is the bill prepared by Senator Wilson for the express purpose of legalizing the present illegal practises of Atlantic City. Assemblyman Kenny, of Hudson, has also a liberal measure, but Assemblyman Otto, the only Republican from the same county, has one which outHerods Herod by practically wiping all excise laws off the statute book and permitting municipalities to do exactly as they please with regard to the liquor traffic, Sundays as well as other days. Assemblyman Wilson, of Salem, has a bill which presents last year's unsuccessful local option bill with all the features then seriously objected to stricken out; that is, all excepting the policy of local option itself. But there will be no lack of objections to it this year, no matter how carefully it has been prepared. Here, then, are six excise measures, all piled in upon the Legislature. It is much easier to pick out four or *five that will not be passed than to* name the one that will be enacted.—Newark News.

MRS. FRANK RANDOLPH OF OAK TREE, IS DEAD

Mrs. Frank Randolph, a well-known resident of Oak Tree for many years, died suddenly at her home about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Early in the evening she with other members of the family was *engaged in* playing games and was in her usual good health. She retired at the usual hour. About 11 o'clock her husband was awakened by her heavy breathing.

Mrs. Randolph did not respond when her husband attempted to arouse her from her stupor and with the speed of the wind he passed within a few minutes. Mrs. Randolph was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church at Metuchen and was highly respected by all who knew her. She is survived by a husband. There are no children.

The funeral services will be held from her late residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Olive Amanda *Randolph, of Plainfield avenue, and* Fred Bakker, also of this city. The latter has been a resident of this city for nine years and is employed as a machinist at the Potter Press Works. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Puzzled.

"Nature makes nothing in vain," said the philosopher.

"Perhaps," answered Colonel Stillwell; "though I can't quite explain the presence of a great, big, beautiful mint bed in a local-option country."—Washington Star.

CENSORS MISSED THIS

Minstrel Jokes Might Have Shocked Committee, But It Wasn't There.

AMATEURS AT HARTRIDGE.

The Franklin Troupe Gives Annual Show and Ball—Cast of Thirty in Entertainment.

While *the Public Censors* were hidden at headquarters, The Franklin Minstrel troupe last night at the Hartridge auditorium were doing some censoring themselves and many of their shots were directed at the committee, and Mayor Fisk especially. Many of the so-called jokes were decidedly off color and brought blushes to the cheeks of the audience. Some of the "hits" were "most suggestive."

There are those who claim to believe that if the committee had been properly performing its duty last night instead of smoking cigars behind closed doors in a room down *town, it would have been present at* this display of wit and would have heard expressions not entirely in keeping with its moral code.

The show was the third annual minstrel and ball given by this amateur organization. The house was comfortably filled and the performance was received with generous applause.

Interlocutor C. V. Rittenhouse and End Men William J. Firstbrook, George Rittenhouse, George Wilson and George Smith had a pleasing array of jokes. Kenyon's orchestra furnished the music.

The cast comprised: Bones—*George Meade, William Meyer,* James Moore; tambos—Arthur Williams, Harry Southard, Jacob Schlick. Members of chorus, William Briggs, Jerry Manning, Arthur Dow, Louis Mulford, Paul Otte, George Townley, Barley Davis, Robert Wood. William A. Kenyon, musical director; decorations, Stanley.

The program: Selection by Overture, Kenyon's orchestra; grand ensemble; "It looks to me like a big night tonight," End men; solo, "If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live," William Anderson; "Everybody Turned and Looked Right at Me," George Smith; song, "When You Love Me, Summer Girl," Walter Vail; "Common Sense," George D. Wilson; solo, "To the End of the World with You," Clarence Rittenhouse; "Studdering Dick," George Rittenhouse; "Good Evening, Caroline," William *J. Firstbrook;* solo, *"As Long as* the World Rolls On," Edward Harding; grand finale, "The Booker T's Are On Parade," by the comedians. A musical sketch was rendered by Messrs. Kenyon and Winans; William B. Anderson sang a Scotch dialect; song and a sketch, "Uncle Remus's Dream," concluded the performance. This was the cast: Uncle Remus, Harry Southard; Rastus Jones, Walter Vail; Mandy Lane, William Anderson; Ephriham Johnson, James Moore; Eph's other half, George Rittenhouse.

Following the minstrel show the hall was cleared and dancing was *indulged in until an early hour.*

MRS. MARY M. GRIFFEN, AGED 85 YEARS, DEAD

Mrs. Mary M. Griffen, widow of Dr. John F. Griffen, aged 85 years, died last night at her home on West Seventh street, following an illness of one week with pneumonia. She was born at Yorktown Heights, Westchester county, N. Y., and has lived in Plainfield forty-three years. She was a woman of strong Christian character and was a faithful member of the Religious Society of Friends and attended the Plainfield meeting on Watchung avenue.

Mrs. Griffen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William A. McClurg, and three sons, Arthur M. Griffen and Charles F. Griffen, of this city, and Edward U. Griffen, of North Carolina. The funeral will be held

MONROE CHURCH AFFAIR WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

Of all the entertainments in the city last night of like nature, not the least in enjoyment and attendance was the supper and social of the Monroe Avenue church. Given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, it received a liberal patronage.

Mrs. Charles T. Shreve sang several solos and the children of the Sunday school rendered a number of musical selections. The affair was under the general supervision of *Mrs. Line, president of the society.* On the reception committee were Mrs. C. S. Kemble, Mrs. Nicholas Brouard and Mrs. VanArsdale. Presiding over the tables, individually, were: Mrs. R. Mansfield Smith, Mrs. J. C. Pierson, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Shephen Higham and Mrs. Byard.

Artless, Indeed.

"Is your husband a homebody?"

"Oh, yes," answered the guileless wife. "He is never away at night unless he is detained at the office."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOLDIERS HAVE BIG NIGHT

Company K Fair Draws Large Crowds to Its Splendidly Decorated Drill Hall.

DANCING PROVES A FEATURE.

Captain Kitchell and His Men Gallant and Resplendent in Uniforms, Greet With Glad Hand.

Company K's fair opened Saturday night with an attendance of more than 700. Last night's crowd was nearly as large, despite the many other holiday events in the city. But the soldier boys are popular with the public and an assured success awaits them for the balance of the week.

The drill hall on West Front street, where the fair is being held, has been converted into a brilliantly lighted paradise. The management has studied the problem of ventilation, and has succeeded in devising a way for keeping the place airy and comfortable. No smoking is allowed in any part of the hall.

Dancing is the principal feature of the entertainment and it is kept going continuously. Suhr's orchestra furnishes the music.

On entering the door the first object the visitor sees is the letter "K" on the opposite side of the room, composed of tiny electric lights. It hangs above the refreshment booth and is the work of Private Percy Clark, the company electrician, who are all of the other electrical decorations.

Comprising the general committee are: Chairman, Captain H. B. Kitchell; treasurer, Sergeant Nathaniel Hort; secretary, Private Thurston Pearsall.

Floor committee: Sergeant Geo. L. Apgar, chairman; assistants, Sergeant O. R. Pearson, Jesse Dayton, George Cole, John Millwater, Walter Winter, George Howell, Leroy Hahn and Percy Clark.

Advertising, printing and door committee: Sergeant A. R. Trancband, Lieutenant C. A. Peterson, Corporal James Cooking, Corporal Philip Winter, H. E. Wiley, J. O. Perry and Charles Ingmann.

Refreshment committee: Corporal Roy De Camp, chairman; Arthur Dow and Archie Mills. At the ice cream booth is Frank Cantaloupo.

Donation committee: Sergeant H. Bellyeu, chairman; Corporal Harry Manning, Arthur Randolph, William Hartpence and Stephen Millwater.

Decorations: Corporal James Niles, Percy Clark, George Howell and J. Arthur Dow.

One of the greatest contributory forces to the success of the affair is the work of the women. These are: Miss Emma C. Faulks, Miss Nellie Apgar, Mrs. H. B. Kitchell, Mrs. A. I. Littell, Mrs. George L. Apgar, Mrs. H. Trenchand, Mrs. C. H. Bilyeu and Mrs. Nathaniel Hort. At the candy counter are Miss Celeute Kolb and Miss Clara Gyer.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR THE DUTCH ARMS.

President F. S. Cutler of the Dutch Arms of Trinity Reformed church has appointed these committees to serve for the coming year:

Entertainment—F. T. Woodhull, chairman; H. C. Van Emburgh, B. F. Coriell, Will F. Williams, E. T. Van Winkle, Elmer P. Wheeler. Refreshment—Henry P. Sonder, chairman; F. A. Vroom, Edward Honeyman, Russell C. Doeringer, Fred Sooper, Sidney Frazee, R. F. Keiffer, C. F. Mehlenbeck, Raymond Hodge. Visitation—Chauncey F. Colthar, chairman; A. C. Woodruff, R. V. Kinney, William Olmsted, J. S. Miller. Devotional—Edgar F. Sheppard, chairman; Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, J. P. Laire, H. W. Weeks, E. D. Young. Vestibule—Charles M. Dolliver, chairman; George W. Saums, Charles W. Beiter, W. J. Trembath, John E. Dunn, H. F. Crawford, LeRoy Layton, LeRoy Woodhull, Alfred W. Dunavan. Finance—H. D. Van Emburgh, chairman; John Beckman, Peter B. Hodge, Lafayette Rosenthiel. Membership—W. R. Kriney, chairman; A. K. Willett, T. R. Van Zandt.

Big Gathering Knights of Columbus.

A large delegation of members from Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attended a reception of members into the fourth degree at the Hotel Astor, on Sunday. The affair was conducted by what is known as the New York Assembly, comprising the members of all the councils in the city. There were representatives present from all parts of the Metropolitan district; also Albany. After the initiation there was a banquet and speeches.

Successful Pre-Lenten Dance.

Under the auspices of the St. Stephen's Club, a highly successful pre-Lenten dance was held at the St. Stephen's parish house last night, when about seventy-five people, many of them from out of town, danced until a late hour. The hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors, and music was by Saat's orchestra. A feature of the dancing was a Virginia reel, led by Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of the church.

TRAVELING EVANGELIST GONE TO HER REWARD

The funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Harrison, the traveling evangelist, were held from the late home on Central avenue, Sunday afternoon, and were largely attended. There were also a large number of beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Dr. S. G. Wills, pastor of the Church of Christ, 169th street, New York, of which Mrs. Harrison was a member, assisted by Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park avenue Baptist church, officiated.

Dr. Willis spoke impressive words

Mrs. J. W. Harrison.

of the fine Christian character of Mrs. Harrison and of her devotion not only to her home, but her great and long service for the Master in traveling throughout the country, accompanied by her husband, preaching the gospel and winning souls to Christ. Mr. Flan read Scripture selections and offered prayer. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison was a native of London, Eng., being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tickle, of that place. She and her husband came to this country in 1884 and for several years they traveled nearly 8,000 miles in a prairie schooner, preaching the gospel. Their only source of revenue was in the sale of potato peelers, the couple refusing any other compensation for their work. Three years ago they came to Plainfield to live and expected to spend the remainder of their days here. During Mrs. Harrison's residence here she made a host of friends and was loved and esteemed for her many rare Christian qualities.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS FIND THEIR OPPONENTS EASY

Y. M. C. A. boys team has two nine notches in its hatchet handle, making 24 successive games won this season, and these out of 28 played.

In the game Saturday at Montclair the boys were outweighed ten pounds each, yet defeated their opponents 21 to 19.

Bound Brook High School was defeated by them at the association gym here in the morning by a score of 42 to 24.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A. Boys.	Bound Brook.
Naylor, Nacker	Testin
Manly, Campbell	Flanagan
forwards.	
Ulmer	Gillespie
centre.	
Miller	Shore
Vail	Rose
guards.	

Goals: Naylor 3, Walker 2, Manley 1, Campbell 2, Ulmer 7, Vail 5, Testin 4, Flanagan 4, Gillespie 2, Shore 1. Foul goals, Ulmer 3.

Y. M. C. A. Boys.	Montclair.
Naylor	Sigter
Manly	Weisenstein
forwards.	
Ulmer	Butler
centre.	
Vail	Winslow
Campbell	Winslow

Goals: Manley 1, Naylor 4, Ulmer 3, Vail 2, Sigter 2, Weisenstein 2, Butler 2, Winslow 2. Foul goals: Manley 1, Weisenstein 1. Referee, G. L. Listman; umpire, N. P. Randel.

JOHN I. HOLLY WEDS MISS FITZ MAURICE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Frances Fitz Maurice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Maurice, of Stamford, Conn., and John I. Holly, of this city. The ceremony was performed yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Stamford and was witnessed by only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Mr. Holly is one of Plainfield's best known athletes, having lived here for a great many years. Prior to selling his property he occupied what was so well known as the Holly farm on Park avenue, near Oak Tree. Afterward he moved to this city. He has three grown daughters residing here, one of whom is married.

New Milk Concern.

A. R. Phillips and B. H. Waldron, local milkmen, have formed a partnership and have purchased the Demarest Creamery at Annandale, and took possession this week.

BOY MUSICIANS GIVE CONCERT AT Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Junior Orchestra and Glee Club took part in a pleasing entertainment at the association hall last night. Besides the songs and instrumental selections by the boys, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young sang several soprano and tenor duets, and Miss Helen Wooley read. The auditorium was prettily decorated with flags and red, white and blue drapings in honor of Washington's Birthday. This was the program:

Part one—March of the Priests, from "Athalia," Mendelssohn; solo and chorus, "Roses, Roses, Roses," Glee Club, directed by C. B. Batchelor; vocal duet, "O, that We Two Were Maying," E. D. Young, tenor; Mrs. Young, soprano; orchestra, Spanish Serenade, "Anita." Thomas Allan; reading, "Mrs. Puffin's Silver Wedding," Wade, Miss Woolley; song and chorus, "An Arab Love Song," by the Glee Club; orcrestra, "That's What the Rose Said to Me," Edwards.

Part two—Orchestra, selection, "Orchids," Charlotte Blake; song and chorus, "I Know I'll Be Happy Till I Die," Glee Club; vocal duet, "Adieu," Nicolai, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young; orchestra, flower song, "Hearts and Flowers," Toban; reading, "Trick versus Trick," Wood, Miss Woolley; song and chorus, "All wise Fellow Follow Me," by the Glee Club; (a) orchestra, Valse, "Tale the Church Bells Tolled," van Alystyne; (b) Finale, March, "From Ocean to Ocean," Losey.

The boys orchestra, under the direction of M. A. Korff, comprises these members: James Manning, Henry Brandt, J. Silbert, Robert Loughlin, Frank Schwed, Edward Wakefield, Ernest Stevens, H. Dorflinger, H. Dunham, Everett Banks, Albert Rowe, A. Nelson, Charles Englehardt, William Briggs.

CATHOLIC MISSION HEAD VISIT ST. MARY'S PARISH

Rev. John E. Burke, supervising general of Catholic missions for the United States, spoke at each of the five masses celebrated at St. Mary's church Sunday, making an appeal for the work being carried on among the colored people in the South. The various collections for the work totalled $45.

Rev. Father Burke was formerly rector of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor, but recently resigned to assume his duties at the head of the mission work in the South. The bishop of Charleston was first visited in the Newark diocese, but in the near future he is planning to visit the Catholic churches of various other cities in the district, where he will make an appeal for the work. He presented his hearty certification at the amount of money raised at the various services.

THE WILLING WORKERS OBSERVE 7th ANNIVERSARY.

The Willing Workers, Class No. 20, of young women of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, taught by Horace J. Martin, Sr., celebrated the seventh anniversary of the organization in the lecture room of the church last night. There were about 150 members of the class, as well as the adult Bible classes, teachers and officers of the school, present to enjoy the affair. A feature was Washington's Birthday social and the young women were appropriately dressed in Martha Washington costume.

Sociability was the predominant feature of the evening, there was a fine program, including selections by Bert K. Forrest, of New York, in "Song and Story," and vocal solos by Miss Sorenson. Mrs. Arthur Calleen was the accompanist of the evening. Mr. Forrest delighted all with his excellent singing and stories. Games were also played, after which refreshments were served at tables. Small hatchets were distributed as souvenirs, and in this way partners were selected for refreshments. Rev. Neil Kenney, attired to represent George Washington, stood guard at the door to welcome those who attended. The refreshments were served by the social committee.

Y. M. C. A. SECONDS WIN FROM CONSOLIDATED FIVE

The Y. M. C. A. seconds, by a score of 54 to 25, defeated the Consolidated team Saturday night.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A. Second.	Consolidated.
Templin	Manning
Aalholm	Loizeaux
forwards.	
Bogardus	Dunning, F. C.
centre.	
Lawrence	Neal
Rockwell	Martin
guards.	

Field goals: Templin 6, Aalholm 15, Bogardus 1, Lawrence 1, Rockwell 2, Manning 2, J. Loizeaux 1, Neal 1, Martin 7. Foul goals: Templin 2, Aalholm 2, Loizeaux 2, Dunning 1.

Related.

The New Year—Bookoo! I did not get any Christmas present!

Father Time—How could you, my son? You weren't born then.—Judge.

MRS. COMER'S BEST JUDGMENT.

Like That of Others, It Occasionally Was at Fault.

The mistakes which were plentifully sprinkled along Mrs. Comer's career were never regretted by any one more than by Mrs. Comer herself. "I said the very best judgment I had," she said, referring to one unfortunate occurrence, "but as usual, everything went wrong.

"You see, I went to Greenville in the morning with Mrs. Hobart, intending to go on to Nashua, but I changed my mind when the weather turned cool and spent the day with Anna Woods, going home at dusk. I'd forgotten my little bag with my key in it, so I went right over to Mrs. Hobart's.

"She'd gone down the road to Mrs. Cole's, but I found her key behind the left-hand blind, and went right in.

"The house was dark, but I said to myself: 'I won't light a lamp for fear of scaring her, as this woman living all alone as she does.' So I sat in the dark till I heard her coming up the walk.

"When she found the door was unlocked she gave a kind of a gasp; so I stepped forward, and then as long as I had a cold so my voice didn't sound natural, and I was afraid 'twould scare her, she being so timid, I put out my hand and said it on her arm.

"And it you'll believe me," finished Mrs. Comer, positively, "she fell right over in a faint, and cut her forehead on the edge of the rocking chair, and I thought I'd never bring her to!

"There's no use trying to be careful with a woman like her."—Youth's Companion.

IRVING THE ASSTEMIOUS ONE.

Poet Had Forgotten Finishing Bottle of Port Himself.

It was while Irving was rehearsing "Becket" that he related a story of Tennyson that has both pathetic and humorous significance. In the earlier days, when "The Cup" was in preparation, he had been to see Tennyson in the Isle of Wight to discuss his ideas for the presentation of the drama. After the dessert and wine were set out upon a separate table and when they were seated the poet asked Irving if he would like a glass of port.

"Yes, I like a glass of port," replied the actor.

Upon which Tennyson, taking him at his word, poured him out a glass of port and, all unconsciously, finished the remainder of the bottle himself.

Next morning the actor had to leave and had therefore taken leave of his host overnight. But he had scarcely awakened when he saw Lord Tennyson sitting at the foot of his bed.

"How are you this morning?" he questioned, anxiously.

"Very well, indeed," was the guest's reply.

"Are you" came the response, with just a tinge of doubt in the tones of the voice. "You drank a lot of port last night."

That was Tennyson's way of repenting after a bottle of port!

East for Their Ancesters.

The Chinese are rapacious eaters at the feasts which are given in honor of their ancestors. At these feasts the tables groan with all the good things which the most efficient cooks can provide—pork, snow white rice, pickled cucumbers, chickens, ducks and bird's nest soup. For some minutes before the feast begins one hundred men sit at the tables in silence. Then at a given signal begin the clinking of chopsticks and the noise of indrawn breaths by which the Chinese cool the hot mouthfuls of rice which they shovel down their throats. Presently, when the hot samshu begins to work and the faces become flushed, a babel of voices fills the temple.

Irish Witty Before Foe.

Col. Nugent, commanding officer of the Irish guards, at the annual dinner of the Windsor and Eton chamber of commerce, told a story of an Irish soldier in the last war.

At dusk of a day throughout which they had been fighting heavy fire, an officer crawled up with orders for the battalion to assault, upon which the Irishman got up, shook himself and said: "And whoy not?"

On another occasion when a man screamed at the loss of a finger on the battlefield a sergeant shouted to him: "Hold yer row, yer cowardly skut; there's a man over there who's lost his head, and he hasn't said a word."

The Decorations.

The housekeeping bride was particular to keep a flower or two in a vase on the dining-room table. One afternoon she came in late and started to arrange some roses when her sorcd maid spoke to her:

"Oh, you got some, did you? I was afraid you'd forget, seeing it was so late, and I knowed we had to have something green; so I just fixed it."

The bride went into the dining-room, in the center of the mahogany table stood one of her handsomest vases full of romaine salad leaves.

His Professional Way.

The new waitress sidled up to a dapper young man at the breakfast table, who, after glancing at the bill, opened his mouth, and a noise issued forth that sounded like the ripping off of all the cogs on one of the wheels in the power house. The new waitress made her escape to the kitchen. "Fellow out there insulted me," she said.

The head waiter looked at him. "I'll get it," he said. "That's just the train caller ordering his breakfast."

MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, January 7, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

The following members were present—Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Dianne, Garrison, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry Robson, Smith, Stephan, Swain and Wilbur—19.

Absent—Freeholder Haviland—1.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with and that the same be approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Communications.

From Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland as follows:

Benjamin King, Esq., Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in enclosing the within letter from the secretary of the State Board of Health just received by me; I am indeed gratified that the cleanliness of the jail is such as to warrant the closing words of the report.

Very respectfully,
ROBERT J. KIRKLAND,
Sheriff.

Attached to the foregoing was the following:

Trenton, Jan. 4, 1909.

Mr. Robert J. Kirkland, Sheriff of Union County:

Dear Sir—An inspection of the Union county jail was made by a representative of this board on December 10, 1908. It is the custom of the State Board of Health when there are any sanitary defects in an institution to require remedying to call the attention of those charged with the supervision of said institution to these defects for the purpose of securing improvements, but the report of the inspector shows that there are no objectionable features in the institution. The report closes with these words: "Cleanliness which prevails and which extends to every room and department of the jail denotes intelligent, careful and constant supervision and good management."

Very respectfully,
BRUCE S. KEATOR.

On motion of Freeholder Jones received and placed on file.

From Borough Clerk of Roselle Park, as follows:

Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—I have been directed by the Borough Council to communicate with your honorable body in the matter of the water supply that supply the dwellings on the north side of Westfield avenue in this borough. As the water main is on the south side of the railroad it is proper to supply the houses on the north side have to cross under the trolley tracks. A number of property owners claim that the electricity from the popes destroy them, and they have had to have them replaced at a great expense, which they claim should be reimbursed them. As your body granted the franchise, council presumes you have some control over the trolley company and see that no one should be damaged thereby.

Yours respectfully,
A. M. WOODRUFF,
Borough Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and referred to the County Road Committee and County Attorney.

From the Common Council of the city of Rahway:

S. Rusling Ryno, Esq., Clerk of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Dear Sir—At a meeting of the Common Council of the city of Rahway, held on December 22, the following action was taken:

Mr Trembly brought up a matter in regard to the time of the construction of the bridge over the Rahway River at Monroe street, after the bridge was built the brick piers and stone left from the old bridge were not taken out of the river, thereby causing an obstruction to the sewer outlet. Mr. Helmstadter stated that the Grand street bridge.

On motion the City Clerk was directed to communicate with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and request that they have the trash and debris cleared from these obstructions as had been done at the St. George avenue bridge.

Very respectfully yours,
CHARLES H. LAMBERT,
City Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, received and referred to Freeholders Cladek and Stephan.

From Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., as follows:

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 17, 1908.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—I beg to advise you that at a meeting of the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital held November 14, 1908, action was taken providing for an increase in the number of the board of governors by one, "to be a member of the Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, such member to be designated by that board."

Kindly advise me of the name of the member of your board whom you designate.

Very truly yours,
HOWARD W. BEEDE,
Secretary.

Freeholder Cady moved that the same be received; the Clerk of this board to write to the board of directors of the hospital and ask them to make their own selection. Which was so ordered.

From the Bar Association of Union County, as follows:

To the Board of Chosen rFeeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the Bar Association of Union County, held yesterday, the secretary was instructed to express to your board the gratification of the members of the association at the steps already taken to install an elevator in the Court House, and their hope that the board will see its way clear to have the work speedily done.

Very respectfully yours,
PAUL Q. OLIVER,
Secretary.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and placed on file.

From F. J. Blatz, as follows:

Board of Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—At the regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of North Plainfield, the following resolution was adopted and I was requested to send same to you with a brief explanation:

"Similarly situated acts seconded, that our Attorney is instructed to appear before the Board of Freeholders, of Union and Somerset counties, and urge them to build a retaining wall and keep the bed of Green Brook free and clear, so that there will be no stagnanat pools of water during the dry season. This wall to run from Watchung avenue to Grove street."

I would ask that your board kindly take this matter under consideration and communicate with me relative as toi what disposition you are able to make toward complying with this resolution, and if your board will not do it is proposed for you to take action, what recommendation you would recommend toward obtaining the results asked for.

The Board of Health stated that this resolution had with the approval of the citizens of the Borough of North Plainfield and of the city of Plainfield who are anxious that something be done toward putting the brook in a proper condition.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
F. J. BLATZ,
Attorney for Board of Health.

On motion of Freeholder Doane, received and referred to the Freeholders from the city of Plainfield and the County Attorney.

Reports of Committees.

By Freeholder Adams: Committee for Policing County Roads:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—Your committee to which was referred the appointment of special officers for the purpose of making arrests for violations of the law in relation to the speed of automobiles using the county roads in this county, we beg to report that after consulting with the county detectives with this county, we are advised that there is no law warranting such appointments as would give the desired effect; and your committee would recommend that the matter be referred to the Legislative Committee of this board, to secure proper legislation enabling the proper appointment of such officers.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
JESSE KROUSE,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and placed on file.

New Business.

By Freeholder Adams:

Resolved, That the committee of three be appointed to investigate the advisability of building a stone culvert across High street at the junction of Second avenue, at Cranford, and report at the next regular meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Adams, Crane and Perry.

On motion of Freeholder Doane it was ordered that the thanks of this board be tendered to County Engineer F. J. Hubbard, and to each member of this board of beautiful penknives and also to County Engineer F. J. Hubbard for gifts of handsome pocketbooks to each member of this board.

The Director announced the following appointments of members to constitute the committee on the new Church street bridge at Rahway, namely: Freeholders Cladek, Doane, Krouse, Garrison and Stephan.

The following bills duly audited and approved, were read and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

County Account—James J. Carey, $10; John Pfneger, $15; Luke S. Matson, $5.75; Elizabeth Cab Co., 3; Robert L. Eaton, $28.75; W. H. Lauter, $2.50; Charles Adams, $73.50; D. H. Ramsey, $76.89; M. W. Boyle, $60; Peter V. Weaver, $12.80, $77; Frederick Tolpe, $66; C. Gerhardt, $24.60; James Cramp, $80.50; Gustave Weinlein, $73.50; Sebastian Petrus, $75.45; Thomas L. Carey, $3, $6.45; Charles W. Sickles, $66; Thos. J. Pierson, $32; Russ & Son, $88.15; George Wright, $4.54; John A. Gallan, $68.70; Henry Cook, $49.50, $6, $16; James E. Loughlin, $12.50; N. C. J. English, $2.95; Antonio Grippo, $27.80; George Anderson, $2.50; Frank Schepps, $75; Robert Lightfoot, $3, $6, $6, $23, $187.50; Emily E. Williamson, probation officer, $1375; Jacob Gordon, $60; Elizabeth Evening Times, $265; F. C. Landgraf, $20; Charles B. Lubbarrow, $53; H. C. Van Ehburgh, $48; James C. Calvert, $15.26, $15; W. C. Hedges, Jr., $7.40, $208.33; C. C. Addison Swift, $33.55, $500; Edward S. Atwater, $500; W. B. Toucey, $2, P., $21.60; Charles Clark, $2.05; William Woodruff, J. P., $11.50; W. H. Donaldson, J. P., $56.17; W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $1,876.35; R. J. Kirkland, sheriff, $1,629.72.

Bridge Account—Addison C. Russell, $6; James G. Moore, $60; Jas. Hobson, $7.65; J. L. Bauer, $32.50; James Moore, $35.40; Solomon Brown, $25; John W. Van Pelt, $500; John Dowd, $35; Charles Arny, $18; G. H. Schlotterer, $27.-; Peter Hoult, $21.60; John Skillen, $34.34, $58.30, $91.85; P. Pierson, $10.75, Henry C. Busch, Jr., $65.67; Joseph Blumetti, $10; The Strauss Bascule and Concrete Bridge Company, $1387.-; P. Debie, $9.80; F. J. Hubbard, $8; $10; James Farley, $5; R. B. Samson, $13; Joseph Toms, $20; James Fallon, $20; C. Clarence H. Tilmann, $50.30; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., $5.04, $14.03; F. J. Hubbard, $34.-, $6, $10; J. L. Bauer, $26.50, $23.75; W. J. Halday, $67.24, $68.10; Covering Paint Company, $8.25; William J. Armstrong, $34.90, $80.-, $17.48, $57.17; W. E. Dismars, $20, $35, $13, $48; Peter Terrell, $105 $95.50; D. H. Voorhees, $54.-, 44, $119.70; J. L. Bauer, $60; Elmer Sickley, $14.40; James Campbell, $5.25; Samuel Black, $3.50; Alonzo Tilton, $5; C. Bailey, $15.96; J. D. Baker, $61.20.

Elections Account—William H. Meakim, $30.

Public Buildings Account—Joseph Krouse, $9; H. F. Vanderveer, $27; Catherine Runyon, $27; John R. Rankin, $10.25; James J. Carey, $60; Elizabethtown Gaslight Company, $1,869.50; Safe Company, $65; Eco Magneto Clock Co., $54; Columbia Refining Company, $22.47; A. P. W. Paper Company, $9.25, $14.31; Weis Company, $7.50; Clark Hardware Company, $9.76; Public Service Corporation of N. J., $47.84; The Elizabethtown Water Company, $1,869.50; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, $163.60; H. A. Rath Company, $7.35, $65, $142.47; W. H. Hulskamper, $125

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MISSION WORK CAMPAIGN

Local Congregational Societies Convene Jointly with Bound Brook and Westfield

GOOD SPEAKERS FOR TONIGHT.

Mass Meetings Being Held Simultaneously in All Parts of Country—Discuss Missionary Methods.

A joint missionary conference is being held today at the Congregational church. Participating in the event are the Congregational churches of Bound Brook, Westfield and Plainfield. Throughout the country in 200 churches similar joint conventions are being held simultaneously.

The societies participating are: The American Board, The Congregational Home Missionary Society and the American Missionary Association.

Following the opening devotional exercises, at 3:30 this afternoon, Rev. G. W. Crawford, of New Haven, Conn., A. M. A., will deliver an address. Other speakers of the afternoon will be Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Charles W. Small, State Secretary of Ohio.

The night session, beginning at 7:15, will be devoted to a discussion of the apportionment plan and missionary methods, in which the pastors, church workers and visiting speakers will take part. Brief addresses will be made by Prof. Kelly Miller, of South Carolina; Rev Dr. John P. Jones, former missionary to India; and Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, of Indiana.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich is chairman of the local committee, which comprises: Frank L. Clawson, H. V. Hubbard, F. O. Weeks, J. A. Powlison, S. W. Dunning, A. Miller and A. W. Hodges.

The meetings are of significant interest, as they are a part of the extensive missionary campaign with mass meetings in all parts of the country. The speakers are of wide reputation. Dr. Jones is an acknowledged authority in India, and his books on India's problems are strong and thoughtful. Professor Miller is a colored man, a graduate of Howard University and Johns Hopkins, and is an able writer and a brilliant lecturer.

JAPANESE STORIES BY WOMAN ENTERTAINER.

The Men's Club of the First Baptist church has secured for its meeting on Monday night what will doubtless prove one of the most delightful entertainments of the year.

Miss Grace Violet Correll, a niece of John Luther Long, has been a most successful impersonator in Madam Butterfly and other Japanese stories to the public. She will give a program to the Men's Club and the ladies of the congregation. Miss Correll reads in Japanese costume. She has lived with her parents in Japan and thus interprets her selections with first hand knowledge.

Surprised Abram VanCleef.

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Abram VanCleef at his home on Elm place, last night. Games of various kinds were played and phonographic selections added to the pleasure of the guests, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac VanCleef, and Miss Huff, of Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanCleef and Mr. Hopewell of this city; George Felmley and Miss Felmley, Mr. and Mrs. George Rink and daughter, Miss Clara Rink; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lant, Mr. and Mrs. John Lant and Mrs. Addie Vannaman, of Plainfield.

Mrs. Celinda Tugwell.

Mrs. Selinda Tugwell, aged 83 years, widow of Gideon Tugwell, and mother of Stephen H. Tugwell, of Putnam avenue, died this morning at the home of the latter, following a long illness. Mrs. Tugwell was born at Wellington, Ontario, and lived there for many years. She resided in Chicago for a long time and when her husband died there three years ago, she came to Plainfield to make her home with her son. She was a communicant of the Episcopal church at Wellington. She is survived by one son. The notice of funeral will be announced later.

Provides for Payment of Wages.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has introduced a bill in the Senate when authorizes the payment of wages of a deceased employe within thirty days after death, without administration, to wife, children, father or mother, sister or brother, in the order named, and in the absence of either, to undertaker or doctor. It has been referred to the committee on finance.

—Remember Prof. Griggs' lecture, Thursday, 2:45 p. m., at Vincent chapel. 2 2 2 ***

CO-OPERATE TO CLEAN UP DIRTY GREEN BROOK

The Boards of Health of Plainfield and North Plainfield will hold a conference in the office of the city board on Tuesday night, March 9, for the purpose of considering ways and means for the improvement of the sanitary condition of Green brook. This matter has been one of contention for a long time and the health authorities have at last decided to take it up with a view of accomplishing something.

The attention of the Boards of Freeholders of Union and Somerset counties has been called to the condition of the stream, but both boards disclaim responsibility in the premises and the members say that it is not up to them to make any improvements. The Plainfield Common Council has also considered the question, but without any tangible result. For this reason the health boards have agreed to see what can be done.

LECTURE ON "FIRST AID" MADE REAL PRACTICAL

An unexpected opportunity to put into practise practical methods of resuscitation as they were being outlined at the time in a lecture by City Physician Charles B. Lufburrow was afforded the local police officers at police headquarters yesterday afternoon when Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy fainted dead away in the lecture room. The medical man had been speaking of the best methods of reviving a fainting person, when suddenly "Con" keeled over without a bit of warning. He was eagerly pounced upon as laboratory material by the policemen, and was "brought around" according to the most approved methods, as they had just been explained and chartered on the blackboard of the lecture room. So thorough was the work of resuscitation by his fellow officers that McCarthy was shortly fine as a fiddle, and laughingly accepted the thanks of the men for the practise he had afforded them.

The lecture was one of the course on "First Aid to the Injured," which is being given to the stockade of the *members' of the police force by Dr.* Lufburrow. Practical methods for taking care of the suddenly stricken, the wounded and the accident victim are outlined in the course by the physician, and all the policemen gather in the court room, which is fitted up with a temporary blackboard on lecture days.

PICTORIAL NARRATIVE OF LIFE OF LINCOLN

Although the story of Abraham Lincoln's life has been told over and over again during the past month in lecture, sermon and school recitation, in newspapers, magazines and books, that it is still a popular subject was proven last night when a large audience gathered at the First Presbyterian church to hear Dr. Julius E. Ward in a pictoria, narrative of the great man's history.

The illustrations included a large assortment of photographs taken at the different stages of Lincoln's career. There were views of the crude cabins in which the ancestors lived, and traced the wanderings of the family from the stockade settlement in the Kentucky mountains, where the grandfather was killed by Indians, to the lonesome birth place of the future President. The migrations of his people continuing into Indiana and Illinois, the homes were much the same in general aspect, always of roughly hewn timber.

The lecturer gave many of the details of Lincoln's rise to fame and *of the closing chapter of his life.*

Want Funds for Garfield Memorial.

The Garfield Monument Association will not relax its efforts to secure a $10,000 appropriation from Congress to complete the Garfield monument at Long Branch. The bill introduced by Senator Briggs in January last will be reintroduced at the special session. The association hopes to secure funds so that the memorial can be unveiled September 19, the one hundredth anniversary of the President's death. The memorial is about one third constructed.

Will Entertain Wheelmen.

Jack Horner will celebrate his birthday tonight by giving a party to the Plainfield Cycle Club at his home on East Front street. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. *** m-w-f tf

GAVE MISSIONS $1,200.

Women of Crescent Avenue Church Society Report Year's Achievement.

MONEY FOR LOVELL'S WORK.

Treasury Balance Voted to His Work in China at Annual Meeting Yesterday—The Officers.

The report of Mrs. William E. Hoyt, treasurer of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue church, read at the annual meeting of the society at the church parlors yesterday afternoon show that during the past year the organization has contributed a total of more than $1,200 toward the support of missionary teachers abroad and the maintainance of their work. The society has contributed money for the work being done by the missionaries in Brazil, India, Siam and Laos, a considerable amount for scholarships in Christian schools in Brazil and money for the maintainance of work at various foreign medi*cal missions. The society numbers* 225 members of the church.

A feature of this report was the fact that the members of the society voted unanimously to send the balance in the treasury—about $87.—to Gilbert Lovell as a donation for his work in the boys' school he founded there. Mr. Lovell is the representative of the Crescent Avenue church in the mission work in China. The donation of the neat treasury balance was entirely without precedent, for the society does not regularly assist in the support of Mr. Lovell's school.

The election of officers resulted in the re-naming of all last year's officers except one, Mrs. I. W. Cochran, who declined second vice-president, in place of Mrs. William S. Hubbell, who resigned, and the resignation of Miss Elsie Hammond was the cause for the election of Mrs. Frank Clark as secretary of young people's literature. These are the officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller; first vice-president, Mrs. John Gray Foster; second vice-president, Mrs. I. W. Cochran; third vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Zelie; secretary, Mrs. Orson G. Dale; treasurer, Mrs. William E. Hoyt; secretary of literature, Mrs. Isaac N. Field; secretary of young people's literature, Mrs. Frank Clark and superintendent of collections, Miss Julia S. Scribner.

In connection with her report as supervisor of the Boys' Mission Band of the church, Mrs. Isaac I. Miller tendered her resignation from the work. During the thirteen years that she has been at the head of the boys' band, the organization has raised about $1,150 which has been sent to boys' schools abroad, and barrels of clothing have also been sent off regularly. The resignation of Mrs. Miller came as a surprise to the meeting, and no one has yet been named to take her place in carrying on the work of the band. The report of the Sunshine Mission Band, an organization of the girls of the church, was made by Miss Helen Brown, in the absence of the president, Miss Harriet Goddard, and showed that the girls too have made an excellent showing through donations to foreign missions.

In connection with the meeting there was a short address by Rev. Dr. Richard S. Campbell, formerly of Southampton, Long Island. Following the session, an informal hour was passed by the women, and tea was served by the social committee, of which Mrs. Daniel Ginns is chairman.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY SOON TO BE STARTED.

Another industry for Plainfield will soon be in operation. This will be the manufacturing agency for the famous Simplex motor-cycles, which *recently came in contact* on record several machines a day. The Simplex now holds the world's records both in endurance and speed, having made a mile in 32 3-5 seconds. Another notable race won by the Simplex was the climbing of the famous Wilkes Barre, Pa., hill in 102 seconds.

Miss Ruth Ford.

Miss Ruth Ford, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford and the late Edward Ford, of 226 Richmond street, died this morning. Notice of funeral will be given later.

"Scope of Motherhood."

The Plainfield Mothers' Association will meet at the Plainfield High School Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Bond will speak on "Scope of Motherhood."

HEARING BEFORE JUDGE WHO ARRESTED HIM

John Lang, who was arrested in Dunellen yesterday morning by Recorder David S. Campbell, was given a hearing last night, his captor sitting in judgment over him. He was bound over to the grand jury and was taken to New Brunswick by Marshal William R. Sliney, today, where he was lodged in jail.

The man is a stranger, sixty-one years old. Chief Kiely, of this city, on being furnished with his description, suspicioned that he was a well known crook, but in a personal interview with the prisoner was unable to identify him. When arrested he had in his possession, besides fifty pounds of stolen tin, to which was attached a stone, his implements for pulling down the wires.

PURCHASE BIG TRACT; PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

That improvements on a large scale will be made in the near fu*ture on the L-shaped* piece of property recently purchased by David C. Smalley and Frank Mobus at the south side of the railroad and fronting on Park avenue and Fourth street, is the statement made by Mr. Smalley today about the big transfer.

"Mr. Mobus and I," he said, "now jointly own a strip about forty feet wide, extending from Park avenue into south of the Central Railroad Company's property to a point opposite the eastbound station platform where the property is now occupied by that intelligence office building. From there, our property runs on East Fourth street at right angles, the strip being forty feet wide and terminating at Fourth street with the building occupied by the Morey-LaRue laundry.

"We are planning to begin improvements in the near future, and will have a block on this property from Park avenue to the station park. This will have a concrete sidewalk, ten feet wide, leading from the street, and the roadway here will be of macadam, thirty eight feet wide. It is likely we will neces*sitate the demolition of Miss Lin*coln's flower store and the intelligence office, which was formerly the old police station.

"The statement that there will be a roadway leading up to the depot park from Fourth street is entirely unfounded. The building of the laundry company will be preserved. It is planned to erect some buildings along the drive frontage of the property in the near future. You can say that these buildings won't be 'one-story sky-scrapers either, but will be permanent, good-sized business houses." Charles H. Lyman made the deal.

HEALTH BOARD MAKES ITS MONTHLY REPORT

According to the reports presented at the monthly meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health, yesterday, the general condition of the city is good. The following communicable diseases were reported during February: Scarlet fever, 6; diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 6; measles, 11; chickenpox, 2; total, 27.

The cases of scarlet fever were in different sections of the city and there was no common source of infection. The one case of typhoid fever reported was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital from Westfield and was not a Plainfield case.

During February 30 samples of milk were collected and analyzed. The average bacteria was very low. The following is the average of the *thirty samples:* Fats, 4.3 per cent.; solids, 13.42; solids not fat, 9.12; lactometer, 115; bacteria per cubic centimeter.

Numerous complaints were received during the month of the various camps about the city and as a result four were closed. An endeavor was made to make the garbage collectors pay more attention to the city ordinances. Two were arrested, taken before City Judge Runyon and fined $3 in each case. Two plumbers were prosecuted for violation of the city ordinance. In one case sentence was suspended and in the other a fine of $25 was imposed. A permit was granted to the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company to carry on the business of scavanger and the number's bonds of A. L. Carner, P. E. Naylon and John L. Miller were ordered filed.

These returns were made to the office during February: Marriages, 11; births, 34; still-births, 1; deaths, 26. Forty-six per cent. of the deaths were of persons over sixty years of age.

HEPTASOPHS BIG RALLY

Delegates From Many Cities Attend District Meeting of Protective Conclave.

THE VISITORS MAKE SPEECHES.

Object of Meeting Was to Discuss Proposed Legislation to be Considered at the Saratoga Supreme Session.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Improved Oedrr Heptasophs was held last night, when there was a joint installation and district meeting in Exempt Firemen's hall. In addition to the members of Protective Conclave, No. 505, of this city, there were present large delegations from Westfield, Elizabeth, Somerville, Asbury Park, Trenton and Morristown, the members from Morristown coming here in large touring cars.

The object of the meeting, which was presided over by J. V. E. Vanderhoef, supreme committeeman of the order, was to discuss the proposed legislation to be acted on at the *next supreme session to be held in* Saratoga in June. Edward Shefield, of Brooklyn, a member of the department of organization, was the principal speaker and he held the close attention of the members while he presented the proposition. A vote of thanks was extended to him at the close of his remarks.

The officers of Westfield and Protective Conclaves were installed by District Deputy Supreme Archon Joseph K. Beand, of Trenton, assisted by Supreme Inspector Howard Heath of Asbury Park. Allen H. Vanderhoef was installed as archon of the local conclave, who by the way is the youngest archon in New Jersey, and possibly in the order. He is following in the footsteps of his father, who has been one of the leading members of the order for twelve years.

Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Elmer Bonvis, of Trenton; J. Lovejoy, of Elizabeth; Dr. V. D. Totten, of Morristown; Charles Smith, of Westfield; Nathan Weill, of Somerville; V. W. Nash, Sr., and E. M. Laing, of this city. At the close an elaborate supper was served by the entertainment committee comprising C. G. August, R. H. Barnard and A. H. Vanderhoef.

Another large meeting will be held at Trenton on Monday night, March 15. The supreme archon will be there and it is expected that a big delegation from this city will attend.

WILL TEACH THE GIRLS HOW TO COOK AND SEW.

Classes for girls are being organized at the Y. W. C. A. The committee, of which Mrs. Frederick H. Andrews is chairman, met this morning and prepared plans for the Junior work, which is designed especially for young women just out of school, who desire to learn dressmaking, millinery and the domestic arts and sciences.

An invitation is extended to all girls to join. They will have the privileges of the gymnasium and other features of the association.

Enjoyed Adirondack Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richter, Roy Cox and Harvey Fisk comprised a party of Plainfielders which has just returned from a delightful camping trip to the Upper Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks. The party spent most of a week in the mountains and experienced charming weather.

Mattress Bank Untrustworthy.

Besides losing their home by fire Monday, Ira Propok and his family at Paterson lost all their savings, nearly $1,000, that had been stowed away in a mattress. The family, consisting of father, mother and six children, escaped with difficulty. Nothing was left of the building and furniture.

Grigg's Lecture Tomorrow.

The fourth of the series of lectures under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, will be delivered tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in Vincent chapel. Prof. Edward Howard Griggs is the speaker, having for his subject, "The Tragedy of the Pursuit of Knowledge."

Hoffmann Recital Cancelled.

Emil Hoffmann, who had planned to give a recital in this city next Monday night, has been obliged to cancel the engagement on account of the pressure of his engagements at this time. No announcement has been made as to when he will appear here.

—Thoughtful housekeepers will take advantage of the sale of canned goods and evaporated fruits at Nerman Brothers this week. This is the famous "White Label" brand, noted for fine flavor and purity.

MRS. MEAD PRESIDENT OF M'ALL AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Plainfield branch of the McAll Auxiliary was held this morning at the Plainfield Public Library, when these officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick C. Mead; secretary, Mrs. Herbert L. Baright; treasurer, Mrs. John Gray Foster; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Myers; acting vice-presidents, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Miss Addie Dietrich, Miss Ida Vernes, Mrs. F. O. Herring.

Several letters received from Lanoges, France, where the branch supports a *chapel and Bible* readers, were read and were encouraging to the members. The report of the treasurer showed the receipts for the year to be in advance of the previous twelve months. There was a discussion of the conference to be held here May 5 and 6, and several committees were named to look after the details. At that time representatives of the association from all parts of the country will be present.

CHIEF CROKER'S ADVICE AGAINST "FIRE DEVILS"

The question of equiping the new East End fire-house with an automobile apparatus will by no means be fair. The Councilmanic fire committee or at least some of the members are not convinced that it would be a wise move. Mr. Mygatt, who has made more or less of a study of the question, had a personal interview with Chief Croker of the New York fire department a few days ago, and the latter informed him that in all opinion the automobile apparatus is still in the experimental stage and is not considered absolutely reliable for fire purposes. However, he believes that it will be the coming thing for fire-fighting.

This opinion does not agree with that of Chief Doane, who says that he still believes the automobile apparatus to be the only thing, although it was not long ago that he had the same idea as Chief Croker. Chief Doane says that the machine has passed the experimental stage and is reliable in every respect, this city. Still, while the fire committee is undivided in its opinion the Common Council is not likely to purchase an auto machine. The committee now intends to advertise for bids for a combination chemical and hose wagon, but the resolution authorizing this did not state what kind of power is desired. Perhaps the prices on both kinds will be received.

WIZARD PRESS IS MADE HERE FOR NEWARK PAPER

The Morning and Evening Stars of Newark, owned by former U. S. Senator James Smith, Jr., have just purchased from the Potter Printing Press Company, of this city, a wonderful sextuple press of the latest model and thoroughly equipped with all the modern devices, some of which are to be found in no other press of this style. It is a fine compliment to a local *industry.* It is the most perfect modern printing machine and will be installed in a few weeks. James E. Martine was instrumental in making the sale.

The thirty-seven hours this press would print a chain of Stars reaching 3,000 miles or from New York to San Francisco. In approximately two weeks the press would print enough Stars to form a belt around the world at the equator.

The press will print in colors, giving perfect results in solids or tints. There is no waste of paper; the fold and the margin are accurate and the cutting is perfect. All shafts and cylinder are of steel. All cylinder bearings are of phosphor bronze and rolls and shafts are fitted with phosphor bronze slip bushings. An entirely new stereotyping outfit will be installed with the new press, making it possible for the Star to make greater speed on editions than any other New Jersey newspaper. By the terms of the contract the new press will be installed and in operation in the Star building within a few weeks.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

COAL PRICE TO ADVANCE

Strike of Anthracite Miners on April 1 Will Make Fuel Dearer.

CONSUMERS ARE GETTING BUSY.

Local Dealers Report An Unusually Large Business For This Season of the Year.

The affirmation by the anthracite coal operators of their refusal to accede to the demands of the mine workers, which are counter to the agreement of the Anthracite Commission in nearly every important detail, is causing the local coal men to corral as many of the shark diamonds as they can before the miners go out on strike. The announcement has been made that the strike will begin April 1, unless the causes for dissatisfaction can be adjusted in a conference before that time.

The local coal men, many of whom have secured a large supply of coal, it is said, are advising their patrons to lay in a supply of coal this month, declaring that there may be a repetition of high coal prices of the strike of seven years ago. At that time, it will be remembered, the city's supply of coal was quickly exhausted and people had great trouble in securing the fuel, paying as much as $13 a ton for it for a considerable time.

The miners, it appears, want union recognition, and the labor situation at the principal anthracite mines is in a very unsettled condition. The miners demand an eight-hour day, and declare that their minimum *day's pay shall be $3. They further* want to be paid by weight, instead of by the car, as is the present system. The airing of these demands of the workers in the regions, together with the local strike in Canada, is causing a great demand for coal throughout this section, and although the price remains the same, the coal men are doing a notable amount of business for this season of the year.

MANY CASES ARE ADJOURNED IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Twenty-two cases in all were adjourned at the weekly session of the District court, this morning, not being ready for trial. But few cases were disposed of. That of S. C. Johnson and Herbert Johnson trading as S. C. Johnson & Co., against W. Edward Cranston, on contract was settled. The case for possession of Christopher Becker against Ralph di Matthews, was dismissed and possession was granted the complainants in the cases of J. W. VanSickle against Cornelius Smith and Caswell Leifke and Laing against George H. Kenyon.

The motion for a new trial in the case of the American Tin and Terner Plate Company against D. W. Littell was denied.

Tom Muir's Condition.

Dr. Kipp, of Newark, the celebrated eye specialist, was in consultation on Friday with Dr. F. C. Ard, regarding the eye with which Thomas M. Muir has been suffering for several weeks. A special course of treatment is now being given and Mr Muir is doing as well as can be expected.

Lost Foot by Amputation.

Isaac Henry Stevens, aged 45 years, colored, of Dunellen, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital for the removal of an injured toe, was obliged to have the foot amputated yesterday, gangerene having developed. Stevens was reported today as doing well.

Rescue Mission in Charge.

There will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army tonight. The members of the Rescue Mission will attend in a body and take charge of the service and a large number of people will be present. There will be special music, testimony and several addresses.

Will Be a County Boarder.

Daniel Robertson, who was arrested in this city on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and committed to the county jail, was today sentenced to remain at the county hosiery for three months. He has already been there seventy-two days.

Miss Cora E. Shipley a Bride.

Miss Cora E. Shipley and Alfred Turman, colored, both of this city, were quietly married at the home of the groom's parents, 239 West Front street, on Monday, February 22, by Rev. Mr. Gatewood, of Virginia. The couple will reside here.

House Rented From Plans.

Work will immediately be begun upon a double house to be erected by Nathan Gershenson on 93 West Fourth street, near Liberty street. The proposed building is already entirely rented, rentals having been made from the plans.

FOWLER SOUNDS WARNING

Congressman Explains the Recent Panic and Expounds His Panacea.

"THE LESSONS OF 1907."

He Outlines His Credit Currency Views Before Large Audience at Dutch Arms Meeting.

More than three hundred men greeted Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, when he addressed the Dutch Arms of Trinity reformed church Friday night, and for nearly three hours listened with deep interest to their representative as he explained "The Lessons of 1907." The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion with large American flags, draped about the organ and platform. A feature greatly enjoyed by the large assemblage of men was the fine music rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

President H. C. Cutter, of the Dutch Arms, was in charge and he introduced Congressman Fowler, who was received with hearty applause. He expressed his pleasure in being present to speak to such a wide-awake organization, and then regretted that he was not able to say "ladies and gentlemen." He said that in these times men everywhere are organizing to study current topics of the day and he considered it an encouraging sign. In part Mr. Fowler said:

"I will discuss this financial question as broadly as possible for I am particularly anxious that everyone here shall understand it if possible. The troubles of 1907 in the world of finance were the result of bad principles. The *banking business is a public business*, not like that of a butcher or grocer. The State lays its hands on the banks and says 'thus far and no further shalt thou go.' The State and Nation have its examinations and associations as one living vital body. Checks and drafts come here to your banks from every nook and corner of the globe.

"Of all men in who are unfit to think about great financial changes is the banker. *He immediately says:* 'How will they affect me?' The merchant and manufacturer can grasp the situation far better. If your banking system is wrong, it is wrong in principle. The general impression of the public is that the banks are safe. It is only when rumors take hold of the people that they grow suspicious. If all our banks were examined then they would be able to meet any panic.

"It would be impossible to make all banks equal unless the boards of directorate were identical, the capital the same, and that could never happen. In 1890 we had sixteen billions of dollars, and today we have twenty billions, while there are thirty billions in all the rest of the world. In other words we have twofifths of the total resources of the world. The question of the tariff is of little or no importance as compared with our financial matters. In 1907 everyone was convinced that there was something radically wrong. During that time four billions of dollars were wasted in wars, etc., and practically all investment capital was expended.

"The Knickerbocker Trust Company, of New York, with an imposing board of directors, failed. The depositors began drawing their money out of circulation and the banks in New York did not have the necessary money to send West to move the crops when the call for help came. The reason for this was largely due to the fact that so many people locked their money up in private vaults. When New York could not help the West, *Chicago could not do it*, neither could St. Louis and the whole country felt the stringency.

"If we had had the right kind of currency this thing would not have happened. If the New York banks could have converted their notes that panic would never have occurred and no one can tell when the same thing is likely to occur again.

"The *system of credit currency*, is fundamental. During 1907 Pittsburg was like a foreign country. You had no financial communication with that centre. Such a condition should not exist. In the fall of 1891 when a condition of expansion existed, there was less money and in the spring when there was less expansion the capital was greater. The system worked just the reverse to what it should. It is one of the peculiar features of our currency system. If an automobile worked as well we would not think much of the machine.

"Now as to credit currency. I know that the system is right. The banks would pay 2 per cent. on notes not due and it would put notes on the basis of checks. The life of a note in Scotland is eighteen days and in *Canada twenty days, while in this* country it is until it crumbles away. As to the question of a reserve, if the standard of value be gold our reserve should be gold and nothing else. Today we have two, three or four hundred millions of bank reserve in 'I promise to pay' where we should have nothing but gold for reserve.

"In 1895 we had a run on our Treasury and at that time Cleveland sold $262,000,000 worth of bonds, and I thanked God that Cleveland was President of the United States in February, 1895. But this thing is likely to happen again at any time. This country is sleeping on a vast volcano."

The Congressman then launched forth the principles of his ideas regarding a central bank. He favors a central bank, with say thirty branches in a definite commercial zone, *all merged in one, one supporting* and working for the best interest of each. In this way the country would be developed. Mr. Fowler said that he believed that the Government should do nothing for the American people that they can do for themselves.

"It is a beautiful condition we have in this country, with eighty millions of people and two-fifths of *the banking resources of the world* and yet the people have no confidence in their banks," continued Mr. Fowler. "Suppose we had a central bank in New York and every bank within a radius of fifty miles a branch, with a guarantee on all deposits. There would be an approved system of bank examination of all accounts and there could be no run on any bank. The people would *simply say the banks cannot* fail for one is supported by the other.

"Now, let us assume that these banks were organized into an association divided into seven territories, and the banks pledged to contribute five per cent. on deposits as a guarantee reserve fund We would not have a run. There would be a proper board of control with absolute power. Under such conditions *the 'Knickerbocker Trust Company* could not fail, Morse would not be where he is today. There would be perfect co-ordination. Now supposing we had thirty such commercial zones with $700,000,000 reserve fund" there would be plenty of money to move crops and take care of all the manufacturing industries of the country. One big banker said recently, 'I believe Fowler is right, *but his plan is against my principles.*' When a bank fails it is quite likely to affect manufacturing *interests* in the community in which the institution is located. If properly protected this would not happen.

"New York should be the financial centre of the world, but it never will be with a reserve of three per cent. averaging from one to one hundred per cent. Give us a level rate of interest *and the financial centre will be New* York.

"What condition are we in to face a great war? Our financial ship is an old sailing vessel with rotten hulk. We may spend millions to turn out brilliant and well equipped officers at West Point and build battleships, but the fortress of all fortresses in all times is the strength of the treasury of the country. Be *patriotic enough to study this question* and as lovers of your country think for yourself."

During the latter part of his talk, the Congressman was called upon to answer various questions put by different men in the audience, including James E. Martine, the old opponent of Mr. Fowler in several campaigns. The latter seemed to meet every question fairly and explain it to the *satisfaction* of the inquirer. Afterward an opportunity was given all to meet Mr. Fowler.

FIRST BAPTISTS ENJOY AN ELABORATE MUSICALE

Under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church, a fine musicale was given in that church Thursday. The artists were Mrs. George Milton Sellick, soprano; Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, violinist; Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, accompanist; G. Morgan Stricklett, tenor; Charles L. Lewis, baritone. The musicale attracted a large number *of people and every number on* the program was heartily encored and there was generous applause. The program:

"Romance," Svendsen, Mrs. Johnston; "The Magic Song," Meyer-Helmud, Mr. Stricklett; "Lullaby from Jocelyn," Goddard, Mrs. Sellick; "Sweet Kiss We Two Were Maying," "At Twilight," "Mighty lak a Rose," Ethelbert Nevin, Mr. Lewis; "Serenata," Pierne; "Romance," Wieniawski; "Souvenir," Dadla, Mrs. Johnston; "Love Me," F. Paolo Tosti; "The Wind a Wooing," C. B. Hawley; "Israfel," Oliver King, Mr. Stricklett; "Haymaking," Needham; "Come to the Garden of Love," Salter; "Autumn Song," Salvadi, Mrs. Sellick; "Pinsuti, Tosti, Mrs. Sellick, Mr. Stricklett and Mr. Lewis.

Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

Seats for the performance of Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," to be given at the Park Side theatre on Monday night, March 29, for the benefit of The Day Nursery, will be placed on sale at J. W. Gavett's store on West Front street, Thursday morning, March 26. After that date those desiring tickets must telephone Mrs. F. W. Butler, on East Ninth street. The price of the tickets will be $2.

When Time Is Money.

Cleverton (who has hired a taximeter cab to propose in)—Say "yes," darling.

Miss Waltzabit—Give me time to think.

Cleverton—Heavens! But not in here! Consider the expense!—Kansas City Journal.

PRESENTS A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF THE CANAL

Charles L. Lewis, instructor of music in the public schools, gave an illustrated lecture on "Panama and the Big Canal," at Plainfield High School *Friday morning. Mr. Lewis'* pictures were obtained during his recent visit to the canal zone, and graphically depicted to the pupils the scenery of that region, as well as showing the way in which the great waterway is being cut through between the two great seas.

The manner of living there has undergone a great change since the government has assumed the task of completing the canal, *according* to the pictures. The cottages occupied by the ordinary laborers are comfortable and clean and a complete sanitary system which has been installed considerably lessens the possibility of disease epidemic, which formerly was the subject. Mr. Lewis' lecture was highly entertaining as well as instructing. He is qualified to talk on this great project because he has been there and seen for himself, and he presents the subject in an interesting manner, showing beyond all doubt that the government was right in determining on the lock system. It is believed that the canal will be completed not later than 1914.

The special shipment from the general topic at times to tell about the country surrounding the canal zone. His pictures of the tropical wilderness brought exclamations from the audience, and his unlimited supply of amusing anecdotes concerning the natives were "immense." The lecture was a great treat for the pupils of the high school and their parents and friends, who are always welcome when there is an event of this kind in the big auditorium.

RED MEN CONDEMN GOVERNOR'S TAX PLAN

Resolution condemning Governor Fort for his proposal to divert part of the much needed taxes from the school fund so as to aid the depleted State treasury was passed unanimously Thursday at the annual convention of the New Jersey Improved Order of Red Men at Trenton. The resolution declares that the public schools should be held free of all political consideration and should be held as a sacred *trust* of the people. Continuing the resolution said:

"Whereas, organization emphatically protests against one penny of the school fund being used for any other purpose than the maintenance of the public schools of this State."

Joseph K. Blattner, of Cape May, and David G. Rolfe, of Wildwood, both members of the School Boards of their respective municipalities, strongly advocated the passage of the resolution. Both declared that if the Governor's plan were carried out it would be necessary to cut down the teaching force and the course of instruction.

These officers were elected during the afternoon: Great Prophet, E. W. Schabilion, Hackensack; Great Sachem, Harry A. Rathbone, Trenton; Great Senior Sagamore, John Thompson, Asbury Park; Great Junior Sagamore, John B. Wright, Camden; Representatives to the Great Council, Frederick P. Rees, Trenton; Thomas D. Thompson, Atlantic City; Andrew T. Young, Paterson; E. W. Schabilion, Hackensack.

COMPLETES A LIMERICK; A PIANO IS HER REWARD

The limerick contest conducted by the Hallet & Davis Piano Company, of East Front street, was decided last night, when the first prize, a $325 piano, was awarded to Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, of Carleton avenue, and the second prize, a check for $125 was given to Mrs. Julius G. Williams, of West Front street. The limerick was as follows:

"The Hallett & Davis piano is best,
It is far superior to all the rest,"
Said a teacher well known
As a fine judge of tone,
To which Mrs. Saugstad added:
"Who had put everyone to the test."
Mrs. Julius G. Williams added this line:
"I acknowledge from personal test."

There were in all 475 answers received and from this number Charles Hamilton Frost, of the Courier-News; Chauncey F. Colthar, of The Daily Press, and William J. Trembath, of North Plainfield, selected as judges, decided the contest.

A reporter for The Daily Press, date those desiring tickets must telephone Mrs. F. W. Butler, on East Ninth street. The price of the tickets will be $2.

The Star's the Thing!

The Latest "Star" (being interviewed)—In fact, it may say the author is quite immaterial to the success of a play. It depends solely on us. Look how well *some of us* pull even old Shakespeare through!—London Punch.

WOMEN FIGHTERS FINED

Both Mrs. Schneiderbeck and Mrs. Barburici Were at Fault in West End Scrap.

BOULEVARD FOLK TESTIFY.

In City Court Hearing West End Fracas Two Weeks Ago Is Aired for Nearly Two Hours.

The finale of the famous West End fight, which furnished excitement for *a large proportion of the Boulevard* population two Sundays ago, was threshed out in the city court before Judge Runyon Saturday, when Mrs. Helen Schneiderbeck and Mrs. Mary Barburici, the principal combatants made a verbal conclusion to the fracas, which comprised several fast rounds by eight witnesses. The Judge ruled that both were in the wrong and imposed a fine of $8 or twenty *days on each of the women. Both* paid.

William G. DeMeza was Mrs. Schneiderbeck's attorney, while W. L. Hetfield represented Mrs. Barburici. It was a case of the city against both parties, but each lawyer sought to free his client and this effort brought about some lively words between the attorneys on several occasions. The testimony proved chiasmatically contradictory, and this was emphasized by the fact that both lawyers succeeded in confusing the witnesses, five of whom were children. It took about two hours for the "merits" of the case to be set forth, and as it was after 11 o'clock when the sentences were given, Judge Runyon announced that the three other cases scheduled for the session would be postponed until Monday morning.

Harvey Van Pelt, who was the city's first witness, told how he, as a passer-by, had seen Mrs. Schneiderbeck teased by a party of a dozen small boys near the Barburici house. He testified that Angelo, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Barburici, had told the boys to "have pity on a poor married woman" and seemed to think *that this angered Mrs. Schneider*beck. The fight came on soon afterwards, when Angelo "defended himself with both feet and fists." Mrs. Schneiderbeck was pitted against Mrs. Barburici and her seventy-year-old mother. When the fracas ended, Mrs. Schneiderbeck smashed a window in the Barburici house before going to her home.

The combat, which was the principal topic of conversation in the West End several weeks ago, was rehearsed by rounds, each witness keeping firmly in mind which of the women he was supposed to be testifying for. If there had been no outside interference, it would have been too one-sided to be interesting, for Mrs. Schneiderbeck has a big advantage in weight and strength. But the entire Barburici family got in on the scrap, and the women, with fingers locked in each other's hair, rolled around in the muddy gutter while the valiant Angelo "defended himself" with the chair leg. It was Van Pelt who separated them.

And then the scrappers came to the stand. Mrs. Schneiderbeck, dramatically heart-broken over the disgrace of the thing, played the role of the wronged woman and spun out the harrowing details of her injuries and insults. Mrs. Barburici and Angelo, in mellow Italian accent, each had a tale of woe which made the woman's opponent out as the sole wrong-doer. A physician told of the injuries to both women, and Harry Goff, Anthony Winuiski, Nancy Sabino, Joseph Dorsi and Angelo Winuiski, all youthful and excitable, mixed the case up further by telling different stories of the fight. All seemed to have been cowed with fear at the belligerent attitude of Mrs. Schneiderbeck, and Joseph said that Mrs. Schneiderbeck had declared that she must kill somebody that afternoon.

An inter-attorney tiff broke the blood and thunder testimony when Lawyer Hetfield sought to probe into the police court records of Mrs. Schneiderbeck, and each lawyer came out strong in the summing-up.

What His Father Said.

There was a young fellow named Sam,
Who closed the door with a slam;
His aunt said, "Dear me!"
And his mother said, "Gee!"
But his father, he only said—"Samuel!"—New York Herald.

Preparation.

"I understand that your friend has taken preliminary steps toward divorce."

"Why, he was married only this morning."

"Yes. That was what I had in mind."—Philadelphia Ledger.

What Expert Testimony Proves.

*"Do you think that allenist's testi*mony proves anything?" asked one lawyer.

"Yes," answered the other; "at a glance it shows conclusively the side by which he was retained."—Washington Star.

Owns Four Meat Markets.

Clifford E. Applegate has opened another butcher shop at 226 Richmond street, making four meat markets in all that Mr. Applegate owns, two being in this city.

BIBLE CLASS FAREWELL DINNER FOR RANDOLPH

Judge William N. Runyon's Bible class gave a farewell dinner Friday night to Clifford F. Randolph, a fellow-member, who will leave in a few *days to join the pitching staff of* the Newark Eastern League baseball team. The Judge presided at the long table, and after counting noses announced that there was full Heinz complement of 57 varieties.

The committee on arrangement was composed of Arthur Fluck, chairman; Charles Vincent, Russell Randolph, D. B. Martin, Henry Keen, James D. Robson, Charles Cooper, Charles Hess, William Baker and James Harris. To them the rest of the varieties were indebted for a good dinner and one of the most enjoyable affairs the Hope chapel boys have ever held.

Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie responded to a toast and was followed by G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school; Rev. Lorenzo R. Howard, the pastor; John Leal, James Penny and George Firstbrook.

Lorne Runyon paid a tribute to "Cliff" as a class member and a baseball twirler, and on behalf of the class presented him with a suit case and a frosted cake, on top of which were molded all of the accoutrements of the game. In accepting the tokens, Cliff promised not to forget the fellows of Hope when he went to the training grounds in Georgia, and to always bear them in mind while making the circuit during the summer.

LAWYERS INCORPORATE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Articles of incorporation was filed in Union county today by the Union, Somerset and Middlesex Company, formed to conduct a general real estate business. The principal office of the company is at 102 North Avenue, the offices of Isaac P. Runyon, who is agent for the company. The capitalization is $50,000 divided into two thousand shares at $25 each.

The incorporators are Francis J. Blatz, president, and Isaac P. Runyon, secretary and treasurer, with Rene P. F. von Minden. The company has purchased a large tract of land of the Van Arsdale estate at New Market, situated on the pond at that place, and it is proposed to cut it up into building lots

THY ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNT CONFIRMED

The session of the Somerset County Orphans' Court at Somerville was taken up Friday by the hearing on the exceptions to the account of Frank S. Flagg, as administrator of the estate of the late John Thys. Mr. Thys, who was killed in an automobile accident in New York in the summer of 1907, lived in North Plainfield with his sister.

Counsellor George Ball of this city, acted as counsel for the administrator, and Adolph Engleke, of Jersey City, represented Mary E. MacPaerson, of Brooklyn, the exceptant to the accounts. After hearing the evidence and the arguments of counsel, Judge Schenck sustained Mr. Boll's contentions and approved the accounts.

Easy.

A woman entered a police station in Holland and asked the officer in charge to have the canals dragged.

"My husband has been threatening for some time to drown himself," she explained, "and he's been missing now for two days."

"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized?" asked the officer, preparing to fill out a description blank.

For several moments the woman seemed to be searching her memory. Suddenly her face brightened.

"Why, yes, sir. He's deaf."—Everybody's.

BOROUGH SCHOOL WINS FROM FAST LEAL'S FIVE.

N. P. H. S. again defeated Leal's five Friday afternoon at Y. M. C. A. gym. The game was fast and played with vim and energy. Time out for injury to players was a frequent occurrence and the gallery was in a state of excitement most of the time.

Scorers for both teams were there in large numbers, and enthusiasm, Conroy, as usual, was the sensation, and he was ably supported by the team work of his fellows. The final score was 22 to 15.

The line-up:

N. P. H. S.		LEAL'S.
Conroy	forwards.	R. Lawrence
Stein		Dallas
T. Overton	centre.	C. Lawrence
A. Overton	guards.	Campbell
Steiner		Rushmore

Field goals: Conroy 5, T. Overton 3, A. Overton 2, R. Lawrence 1, Dallas 1, C. Lawrence 3. Fouls: Conroy 2, C. Lawrence 4.

Referee, Listman; umpire, Morse; scorer, Phillips; timer, Fleming.

COMPARES AMERICAN AND ENGLISH HUMOR

American humor was analyzed, criticised and the audience was given a fund of knowledge about it and the old time humorists that had *either slipped the memory or* been overlooked entirely at Vincent chapel Thursday afternoon in a lecture by Leon Vincent, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church. His subject was "American Humor; Artemus Ward to Mark Twain."

For instance, the speaker declared that the inimical funny American, Artemus Ward, was not popular neither were his works much read in this country, though in England he was made much of and his writings quoted, not by phrases and paragraphs, but by whole pages, even to the present day; that the English accepted his misspelled wit as typical American literature and compared the author to their own Byron, Dickens and the rest of the literary genuises.

"The English," said he, "often take seriously what is meant by the American to be humor, because they cannot recognize it as such. American humor relies on exaggeration and blending of jest and earnest, which is telling a preposterous story with a grave face. He likes to color his story, while the humor of the English consists in its truth; a portrayal of the absurd side of human life.

"Artemus Ward was funny as a lecturer, but much of the amusement in his writings relies on bad spelling and therefore a great deal of the humor is lost in the telling. He attained great success on the lecture platform by his droll and eccentric humor, especially in England where he was exceedingly popular. He died in that country in less than a year after his arrival there, and was but thirty-six years of age. His real name was Charles Farrar Browne. "Artemus Ward," being the nom de plume he assumed for his stories in the Cleveland Plaindealer, which first brought him into the limelight."

Mark Twain was also discussed by Mr. Vincent, who believes the venerable humorist to be the typical American product.

SOCIALISTIC MINISTER ON ECONOMIC GOSPEL

Rev. J. D. Long, pastor of the Park Side Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, whose auctioning of human beings at a church recently, as noted by the newspapers of this country, spoke in this city Thursday before the members of the Men's club of Heavenly Rest church. He is national secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship Society. His subject was "The Economic Gospel of Jesus."

Rev. Long has socialistic convictions and his talk dwelt on the relations of Christianity to socialism. The point brought out was that the fundamental principle of the gospel in Christ is the brotherhood of man, therefore Christianity must be interested in socialism. A short discussion followed the speech, in which the members expressed their views.

Charles Townsend, in a ten minute address, replying to Rev. Long's assertion that the great thing needed in the world is socialistic legislation, declared that what the world really needs is reformation of individual character and that socialism's cure-all is the church and that it is the christian church, because it is in the church that man's individualism will be reformed.

About seventy men were present, which is an indication of the club's popularity, the total membership being eighty. A smoker and social chat was enjoyed after the speaking.

The next lecturer is Hugh Pew, who will talk on the child labor problem. The date is Thursday night, March 11.

JERSEY CENTRAL'S MANAGER TO RESIDE IN THIS CITY.

William G. Besler, general manager and vice-president of the New Jersey Central, who now resides at West End and Rockview avenues, has purchased H. L. Terry's fine residence on West Seventh street, between Grant and Hobart avenues, and will take possession April 1.

Mr. Besler has been a resident of *the borough* since his appointment to his present position with the New Jersey Central. The land deal was made by Charles H. Lyman, real estate broker.

Didn't Make a Sale.

Of course the shoe clerk was new to the business or he never would have made such a break.

"What you need, madam," he said, "is a number five instead of a number three."

"Number five!" echoed the fair customer, indignantly. "You must think I'm the size of your hat, young man."—Chicago News.

Attired in Attractive Uniform.

Robert McCormick, the popular janitor of the First National Bank, now makes a fine appearance in a *new uniform, consisting of a dark* blue suit, with brass buttons and a cap, bearing the words "First National Bank."

'ADV.' FOLK IN REAL LIFE

"Gold Dust Twins" and "Woo Soap" Boy Hidden from View for Fear of Censors.

SEE "LIVING ADVERTISEMENTS"

Park Avenue Sunday-school Pupils Present Unique Entertainment Favors Were Samples of Goods Advertised.

Entertainment on the occasion of the joint sociable given by the members of the Sunday-school of Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and his wife, Thursday, was provided by "automatic advertisement," a clever adaptation of "living advertisements" and "Mrs. Jarley's wax works." Members of the classes, costumed in faithful reproduction of several of the best known magazine advertisements, were introduced, "wound up," and "operated" before the audience, by "Professor" Harry Johnson.

In introducing the "exhibit," "Professor" Johnson took occasion to put one over on the censor commission. "I have just been told," he said, at the beginning of the presentations, "that a member of the recently appointed censor committee is in the audience. For this reason, I shall be unable to look on the advertisements on the program for tonight. Those to be omitted will be 'The Gold Dust Twins,' and the boy whose mamma did not use 'Wool Soap.'"

Among the cleverest advertisements were those for Hall's machine mineral oil, Scott's Emulsion, and the *old couple* listening to the Victor talking machine. Mrs. B. R. *Henry was the woman at the sewing* machine in the first ad., Frederick Hopler was the fisherman so familiar in the Scott's Emulsion publicity, and Mrs. Charles M. Dayton and D. M. Runyon were the couple before the phonograph. The costumes and make-ups of those who took part were especially accurate and clever. Among the other advertisements presented were the following:

Mennen's *talcum powder, L. H.* Gage; the doctor of Spotless Town, Nelson Van Winkle; Phoebe Snow, Mrs. Casper Simms and Miss Mary Simms; Mrs. Casper Simms and Miss Simms; Campbell's condensed soups, Miss Lillian Hardcastle; Van Houten's *Dutch* cocoa, Mrs. Charles Steiner; Danderine, Mrs. B. F. Hadley; Dutch Cleanser, Mrs. T. B. Sims; Hemorrhoidine, Mrs. Hammand; Peter's cartridges, *J. C.* Tate; the Fidelity Trust Co., E. F. Dorman.

The Sunday-school room, where the entertainment was presented, was elaborately decorated with bunting and advertising signs. Favors, consisting of generous samples of several of the advertised articles, were distributed among the 250 people present.

At the conclusion of the presentation of the ads, partners were chosen by snapping favors. Each favor contained an original verse of poetry. One of these was "Little Girl, go in and win; then steer him around to Dr. Finn." In connection with the choosing of partners Rev. Finn's "Professor" Johnson announced that the pastor would be on hand during the entire evening, with special rates. Mrs. N. H. Wilson was in charge of the fortune booth, where snappers were distributed. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, coffee and cake were served during the evening. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Charles F. Dayton, E. F. Dorman and H. F. Bruen, of Rev. Mr. Finn's class, and the Misses Olive DeLany, Lillian Hardcastle and Mary Giles from Mrs. Finn's class. During the evening, music was rendered by a ten piece orchestra in charge of Arthur Mosher.

PLAINFIELDER ANOBODY FOR N. Y. GAS REBATES.

Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States District Court, has engaged the services of Suffern & Son to act as auditors in connection with the gas repayments. Henry J. Cochran, of this city, has been appointed auditor by them. The amount of money due to each consumer representing the difference between eighty cent and $1.00 as decided by the court will be refunded as soon as possible. The first checks will probably be mailed to consumers on Monday, March 1.

There are nine distributing bureaus and a large force of men is now at work preparing the proper lists, vouchers and checks.

Another Postoffice Site.

It was reported today that efforts are being made to secure options on the Bender property at West Second street and Madison avenue, and the land adjoining as a site for Plainfield's proposed new Federal building. It is said that little trouble is being experienced in getting options, as most of the property-owners in that vicinity consider the site an ideal one for the building.

Unusual.

"There was something unusual about that funny story Jones told yesterday."

"I didn't notice it."

"Yes, there was, though. It wasn't credited to 'Abe' Lincoln."—Detroit Free Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 7, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Life lessons for me from the Psalms.—Ps. xlvi, 1-11. (Consecration meeting.)

The expression "for me" indicated *in the topic has a special significance* as related to the Psalms. Every book of the Bible applies more or less to the individual, but the Psalms in this respect surpass all others. No other book has been more widely read, and no other has had so many comments written upon it. The reason for these things lies close to the surface. The *Psalms are largely devotional.* They are the expressions of the soul in its relation to God under the most varied circumstances. The experiences of the soul are and always have been essentially the same, and hence when the soul is cast down or exalted, when under depression or blessed with a perfect trust, we turn to the Psalms to *read the experiences of others* under similar circumstances, and we never go away without a blessing. The Psalms have been a powerful factor both in church life and national life, but, above all, they have filled longing wants in the individual life. If you have neglected or are neglecting this book as a means of your personal *growth in experimental religion* and in all graces you are making a sad mistake. In the Twenty-third Psalm, for instance, only the singular personal pronoun is used, illustrating that they are "for me."

The book of Psalms is a collection of sacred poems, used in song and composed by various authors, but *principally by David*, and hence they are commonly called the "Psalms of David." They include historical references, confessions of men, Messianic prophecies, the outpourings of the soul in times of doubt and despair and praises and rejoicings in times of implicit trust and joy. The book consists of 150 Psalms, yet there is no *division as to time or as to the subjects* used. The Jews divide them into five books, which division has been followed by the revisers of the Old Testament:

Book I.—Ps. 1-41.
Book II.—Ps. 42-72.
Book III.—Ps. 73-89.
Book IV.—Ps. 90-106.
Book V.—Ps. 107-150.

Nor are the divisions arbitrary. At the end of each there is a natural stopping place. The first book closes with the words, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to everlasting, amen and amen" (Ps. xli. 13); the second, "The prayers of David, the son of Jesse, are ended" (Ps. lxxii. 20); *the third, "Blessed be the Lord for*evermore, amen and amen" (Ps. lxxxix, 52); the fourth, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to everlasting, and let all the people say amen; praise ye the Lord" (Ps. cvi. 48); the fifth, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord; praise ye the Lord" (Ps. cl. 6).

The Forty-sixth Psalm is a lesson to the church and to us as members of it. In the midst of all the trials of the church "God is in the midst of her; she shall not be mired. God shall help her, and that right early." So it is with our lives. God is in the midst of them, and we need not fear though the earth and the mountains be moved or the waters roar. "God is our refuge and strength."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. i, 1-6; xv, 1-5; xix, 1-14; xxiii; xxxvii, 1-5; xlii, 1-11; lxvii; cliii, 1-5; cvii, 1-8; cxvi, 12-19; cl.

A Christian Endeavorer In Parliament.

George Nicholls, M. P., is one of the hard-working representatives in the British parliament and may always be counted upon to defend the interests of the

GEORGE NICHOLLS.

workingman. He has been a preacher for years. He is also an earnest Endeavorer and contributes an article weekly to the organ of British Christian Endeavor societies, a vigorous and entertaining account of doings in parliament. It is much to the glory of Christian Endeavor that our society has so noble a representative in the world's greatest legislative assembly.

A recent article about Mr. Nicholls' work closed with this paragraph:

"I hear that Mr. Nicholls is to Mr. Nicholls about a prospective engagement. He referred to his diary. Not a Sunday free until June! Towns in every part of the country were included in the list. A telegram arrived arranging for a meeting on the morrow at Bournemouth. Mr. Nicholls was in 1907 on eight committees in the house. He was busier than ever."

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, February 4, 1909, at 2:30, p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Haviland, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robinson, Smith, Stephan and Swain—13.

Absent—Freeholder Wilbur—1.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with, and that the same be approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Communications, Etc.

The following letter was presented and read:

Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. S. R. Ryno.

Dear Sir:—At the next meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders would you do me the favor to call the attention of the board of the conference of trustees and committees to be held in Trenton in February, of which I enclose a preliminary program.

These conferences have heretofore proved most interesting and inspiring, and I sincerely hope the gentlemen of the board will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the best thought on subjects of deep interest and importance to the entire county.

Very truly yours,
ELIZABETH TIFFANY.

January 16, 1909.

On motion of Freeholder Smith accepted and filed.

The following communications was read:

January 22, 1909.

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—The New Jersey Conference of Charities and Corrections is to be held in the State House in Trenton, February 18, 19 and 20.

We enclose a copy of the program which will develop many points of great value and those interested in community welfare. We can send *you additional copies of this pro*gram if you can use them.

We are asking every Board of Freeholders to appoint delegates, both from their board and the institutions in their care and to send us the names of those appointed.

In order to do any progressive work it is essential to meet and compare methods, and this conference has been so carefully planned such a meeting place and provided the stimulus for renewed effort.

Lists of Trenton hotels will be found in the program. Further information regarding accommodations will be gladly furnished by Miss Laura C. Johnson, 116 West State street, Trenton, chairman of the Hospitality Committee. We advise making early arrangements in regard to accommodations.

Hoping that you will send a good representation, we are,

Very truly yours,
N. J. CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.
E. V. H. MANSELL,
Secretary.

On motion of Freeholder Cady the Director appointed the members of the Committee on Jail Inspection as delegates to the said conference.

From the State Road Commission er as follows:

January 15, 1909.

Major Benjamin King, Director Board of Freeholders, City.

My Dear Mr. King—I am returning herewith, with my approval, the requests for authority to survey cer*tain roads* and to expend a sum not to exceed permanently improving them under State aid during the present year.

As stated to you on the occasion of your interview with me we propose to abandon the old method of macadam road construction and substitute some improved method which will hold our roads together and eliminate the dust nuisance; there fore, consent to survey these roads is contingent upon your board agreeing to meet the requirements of this department before preparing your plans and specifications.

Please let me know in particular method of construction can be decided later on or as soon as possible after your engineer has made the necessary surveys and prepared his plans and cross sections.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK LAWYSON,
Commissioner.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and referred to the County Road Committee.

From the Grand Jury:

February 3, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—By the direction of the January Grand Jury we were requested to appeal to your honorable body to provide some system of ventilation for the Grand Jury room that the same may be operative during the winter months as well as summer, as it is now. The present conditions are vile and should be remedied at once.

As you well know, the Grand Jury is made up composed of the business men, who at all times wish to keep in touch with their several interests. For that reason we request your honorable body to have a telephone booth located in the same floor with the Grand Jury room.

A modern public building, such as this county owns, is incomplete without an elevator. Aged and infirm witnesses as well as those who are not in good health, often have a difficulty in ascending the stairs leading to the court-rooms. We would therefore recommend the early installation of an elevator.

Respectfully submitted,
M. F. MOORE,
M. S. ACKERMAN,
H. C. VAN FLEET,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

The following petition was read:

Elizabeth, January 30, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Free holders of Union County:

Gentlemen—I do hereby make application for the position of bridge*tender, on the South First street* bridge, which is about to be opened. I have had some twenty years' ex*perience as a machinist, during* which time I have operated electric cranes motors. With this knowledge I feel competent to apply for the above position and respectfully ask your careful consideration of the same.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE A. MALLENDER,
223 Geneva street.

Signed by P. E. Richter, Andrew Strand, Francis W. Kirwan and twenty others.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received anu referred to Committee on First Street Bridge.

The following petition was read:

Elizabeth, January 27, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen — The undersigned, John Seeland, respectfully makes application for the appointment as bridgetender at the Elizabeth Street bridge in the city of Elizabeth.

Trusting you will give my application favorable consideration, I am

Respectfully yours,
JOHN SEELAND,
37 South Second street.

Signed by Adolph Degerking, J. P. Arnold, L. O'Donnell and nine others.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and referred to the Committee on First Street Bridge.

Three petitions, each bearing the same heading, were presented and read as follows:

Elizabeth, December 16, 1908.

To the Honorable Board of Free holders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned workmen and taxpayers of the city of Elizabeth, petition your honorable body to place a bridge over the Elizabeth River at Baltic street. By so doing some 1,500 workmen will avoid walking on the tracks of the *Central Railroad of New Jersey*, going to and from their daily work.

BOWKER FERTILIZER WORKS,
WACLARK WIRE WORKS,
and two hundred and fifty six others.

After some discussion, during which several members of the board expressed the feeling of the city of Elizabeth to comply with its agree*ment to construct* that part of South First street on each side of the new bridge, it was, ordered, on motion of Freeholder Cady, that the foregoing petition be received and laid on the table.

From Benjamin H. Williamson, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 3, 1909.

Major King, President of the Board of Freeholders, City.

My Dear Major King—As I have in the past experienced difficulty in getting the sick poor into the Elizabeth General Hospital on account of their having no one to pay for them, I am willing to ask what is the status of the appropriation made by the county for the sick poor in the hospitals of the county. I know that the Freeholders appropriate quite a large sum of money for this purpose but I have never been able to understand how the county appropriation is used in connection with the sick poor. How are the cases defined, that is, are the money appropriated by the county for the general use of its citizens in municipalities and boroughs?

I know that the city of Elizabeth appropriates *money for the Eliza*beth General Hospital. I believe that the Alms Houses have no appropriation from the county, but no difficulty ever arises in that institution in regard to admission, as they have the confidence everyone without question, who needs attention.

I have long been wanting to ask *this question of your honorable* body and knowing that it is near the beginning of your fiscal year, I take the liberty of addressing you on this subject.

Very sincerely yours,
E. E. WILLIAMSON.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the communication be received and referred to a special committee of three together with the county attorney and county collector, which was so ordered.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Garrison and Wilbur.

From the N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Company as follows:

February 4, 1909.

Mr. Jacob L. Bauer, County Engineer, Union County, N. J.

Dear Sir—The underground cables recently placed in Westfield, on Broad street between Dorian road and Prospect streets, are in a serious condition which will result in their damage due to the fact that a large amount of current from the trolley rail is flowing over these cables.

The connection between the underground cable and the trolley rail *is made, we believe, by the casings* of the bridge over the culvert on Broad street coming in contact with the iron pipes through which our cables are drawn.

We are about to make application to the city of Westfield to open the street pavement above this culvert and desire permission to make such slight changes to the ironwork of the bridge as may be necessary to break this contact which is causing the trouble. After opening this street, no changes will be made without your approval and authority.

Very truly yours,
EDGAR S. BLOOM,
Div. Plant Supt.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the freeholders from the town of Westfield with power.

Reports of Committees.

By Committee on Surrofate's Accounts.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Surrogate's Accounts respectfully reports. We have examined the books and vouchers of the *Surrogate* for the month of January, 1909, and find them correct, and the net receipts are nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars and one cent ($979.01), which amount has been turned over to the county collector.

CHARLES A. SMITH,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection.

Elizabeth, February 3, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that they have inspected the Jail, also the books of the Warden. During the month of January, 1909, seventy-seven prisoners were committed, nine were treated by the Jail physicians; number confined in Jail February 1, sixty-three; cost of maintenance for month of January, 1909; salaries, Charles W. Dodd, warden, $125; Fannie Dodd, matron, $30; Charles A. Drake, assistant warden, $60; Frederick Kraus, night man, $60; groceries and provisions, Hildebrandt Co., $122.07; groceries, R. T. Potts, $16.85* milk, W. C. Tubbs, $7.76; fish, J. O. Brokaw, $18.74; meats, Central Beef Co., $122.15; drug, Henry J. Schmidt, $12.30; incidentals, Chas. W. Dodd, $15.75; ticking, cotton and toweling, A. E. Force & Co., $14.64; razors, $5.55; total, $645.-15.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEUH PERRY,
HERVEY D. CRANE,
JOHN H. STPHAN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Jones, received and placed on file.

By Committee on New Lift Bridge on South First street, Elizabeth, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on the New Lift Bridge now being completed at South First street, Elizabethport, New Jersey, would respectfully report that the bridge is completed with the exception of some riveting and the placing of small parts of the machinery and the floor; all the materials and machinery, timbers, etc., are on the ground or in place, and we believe that the bridge will be ready for operation before the next regular meeting of the board. However, a serious condition of affairs confronts us due to the neglect of the City Council of the city of Elizabeth to keep its agreement made through its Mayor, Street Commissioner and several councilmen before this bridge was started and while the same was building, with the committee in charge of the bridge of this board, to build the approaches on both sides of this bridge.

The board will remember the discussion at the time the city of Elizabeth and the Merchants' Association of Elizabeth appeared before the board for this bridge, the objections made by some of the members of this board at that time being that the bridge should be finished in connection with the approaches as promised, and the situation today is that on the one side of the stream there is a roadway partly filled in with ashes and refuse that has been there for years and years while on the other side there is no approach whatever.

This bridge was built at a cost of some $25,000 at the request and for the sole benefit of the city of Elizabeth, and the city has not taken one step to remedy the conditions that existed before this bridge was built. The bridge will open up a large section of the city of Elizabeth available for manufacturing sites and will make a direct line of communication out of the heart of the downtown section of the city toward the Bayway section and Carteret. Another feature is that the bridge is also designed as a relief to the much-used South First street bridge; the South Front street bridge has heretofore been the only means of travel from the city proper over to the factory districts along South Front street and is some thirty-seven years old, with the usual possibility of its breaking down. Should this occur the damage that would result to the *city in the outing off of travelling* communication between these two sections cannot be estimated; another fact is that the nearest approach is about a mile away from this site.

With all these benefits in view, resulting from the building of this bridge, which was done at the earnest solicitation of the city officials, *by its citizens, this board is con*fronted with the fact that although this bridge is nearly completed, it is absolutely useless simply because the city officials of the city of Elizabeth will not keep its promise.

Your committee recommends that a copy of this report, with the request that the bridge be opened with immediate action in the building of the approaches to this bridge, be sent to the City Council of Elizabeth.

CHARLES J. JENSEN,
THOMAS F. HAVILAND,
JOHN ROBISON,
JOHN N. CADY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith the report was received and recommendation therein contained adopted without dissent.

By Committee on Culvert in Cranford.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to investigate the advisability of building a culvert at High street and Lincoln avenue, Cranford, would respectfully report that it has visited the spot and viewed the locality and would recommend the building of a new concrete culvert at that point at a cost not to exceed $215.

E. K. ADAMS,
JOSEPH PERRY,
AARON D. CRANE,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

New Business.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Whereas, Numerous requests have come to this board from private citizens, public officers, and public bodies requesting the installation of an elevator in the Courthouse, for public accommodations, and

Whereas, An elevator would be a great convenience and accommodation, not only to public officers of the county and the public, but to all who have business at the Courhouse; therefore be it

Resolved, That an elevator be installed in the Courthouse at an expense not exceeding $5,500.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the foregoing preamble and resolution and on roll call they were unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Doane:

Whereas, It is rumored that an effort is to be made during the present session of the Legislature of this State, to repeal the law whereby the various County Boards of Taxation were created, and

Whereas, It is the opinion of this board that since the establishment of said Board of Taxation in Union county the assessments and equitable valuation of taxable properties in this county has been secured, through the faithful and conscientious work of said Union County Board of Taxation; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that such act should not be repealed, and that considering the best interests of the public said County Boards of Taxation should be continued for further use.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Senator and various members of the Legislature from Union county, and that they be requested to use their efforts to continue the establishments of County Boards of Taxation as now by law provided for.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the foregoing preamble and resolutions were adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Whereas, The city is paying at the rate of from $200 to $300 per month for electric light furnished by the Public Service Corporation, and

Whereas, Said light expense is for the increase from month to month; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Public Grounds and Building be authorized to be authorized and requested to take said matter into consideration and consider the advisability of installing an electric light plant for the use of this county, the probable cost, and report to this board at a future meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, the foregoing preamble and resolution were adopted without dissent.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz.:

Court Account—Charles Sheelen, $1.45; Jacob Schaffer, $1.45; Thomas O'Neill, $4.70; James J. Carey, $5; Henry Poole, $3. $3.50; John Pfluger, $15; M. A. Shangle, $25; Cosgrove's Detective Agency, $15.32; Herbert B. Baldwin, $75; William Locke, $15; John A. Galatian, $159.-80; Robert L. Eaton, $41.05; George Angen, $50; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Emily S. Williamson, $7.50; Total, $450; *Robert Liftkfoot*, $11, $187.50; William H. Barton, $22.50; James C. Calvert, $273.80, $140; Walter Herbert Hobbs, $15.35; Charles Addison Swift, $17.23, $500; James Crann, $4.10, $97.35; Peter V. Weaver, $88.30; Thomas L. Carey, $9.-45; $400

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

J. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1909.

'PHONE COMPANY ARROGANT.

When the Board of Trade appointed a committee to make an investigation of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company's recent action in doubling the cost of service in the business section by discontinuing the unlimited plan it made a move in the right direction. It is well known that this arrogant utility concern, which admits that its profits during the last year have been the greatest in its whole history, has levied upon its business houses of Plainfield a rate that is higher than in many cities of larger population in which it operates.

After having obtained from the municipal government all the favors needed for the present, at least, the 'phone company has assumed a most domineering and independent agitude and it is high time that it be brought to book. The Board of Trade in doing what it has is pursuing the right course and we suggest that the Plainfield Progressive Association which did signal service for the community when its electric light and gas agitation resulted in a reduction of rates for local consumers, consider this important matter.

If the telephone company is reaping such big profits, what warrant has it for "soaking" its local patrons? This query is the keynote of the campaign in which every patron should take an active part.

AWARD STONE CONTRACT TO N. B. SMALLEY & CO.

Rivalry in the matter of bids for the work of furnishing crushed stone to the city for the coming year was renewed at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday, between N. B. Smalley & Co. and the Watchung Stone Company. Smalley & Co. won by a good margin, thereby getting the contract away from Warren B. Travell's concern. The latter, however, gets the contract for furnishing crosswalks, culverts, etc., his bid being the lowest.

N. B. Smalley & Co. submitted the following bid for crushed stone: Fine screenings, 78 cents; ½ inch, 78 cents; 1½ inch, 78 cents; 2½ inch, 70 cents. The bid of the Watchung Stone Company is as follows. Fine screenings, 84 cents; ½ inch, 84 cents; 1½ inch, 78 cents; 2½ inch, 68 cents. The Watchung Stone Company presented an endorsement from L. W. Page, of the Department of Agriculture, stating that its stone meets every test.

The Watchung Stone Company, Andrew Roach and Patrick Nugent presented bids for furnishing crosswalks, culverts, curbing, etc., but that of the company for the various sizes of stone being 22, 43, 47, 66 and 75 cents a foot, was the lowest and the contract will be awarded the concern on these bids when referred to the street committee.

PASTOR'S AID SOCIETY

RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church, held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of West Fifth street, the officers were elected to serve for another term. The single exception in this re-election was the naming of Miss Catherine Lounsbury as secretary, in place of the late Miss Helen Burroughs. The officers are Mrs. Clarence E. Bond, president; Mrs. George B. Wean, vice-president, and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, treasurer. Reports on the year's work showed the society to have a membership of thirty-five members and be in a flourishing condition.

In connection with the business session came an informal discussion of plans for the spring work of the organization, and the various committees are soon to get busy. At the conclusion of the session, an informal social hour was passed, and refreshments were served.

They Want Sidewalks.

Charles C. Graves and other residents of Clinton avenue and vicinity petitioned for sidewalks on that avenue between West Front and Fourth streets at the Common Council meeting Monday. The matter was referred to the report of the alms committee showed the total outside expense for the past month to be $244.75. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that fifteen permits were granted during February, and H. G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $106.70 for the past month with a balance of $77.10.

Elected an Executive Committee.

Mrs. Champlain L. Riley, of Myrtle avenue, was elected on the executive committee of the Consumers League of New Jersey at the meeting of the league held last week at Newark.

FRIENDLY SONS PLAN BANQUET ON BIG SCALE

For fourteen years, consecutively, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, composed of leading Irish-Americans, of Elizabeth, and vicinity, have held a banquet on St. Patrick's Day, and each of the affairs has proven successful and enjoyable from every standpoint. The year's will be the fifteenth, and will be no exception, judging from the elaborate arrangements being made for it by the committee. It will take place in the hall of the Young Men's Catholic Literary Association, Rahway avenue, Elizabeth. Governor Fort will be present, if unforseen circumstances do not interfere with the plan. He has given his promise.

Congressman James A. Hamill, of Jersey City, will speak, as well as others prominent in the political and business life of the State. P. J. Madden, of Chicago, called by the Friendly Sons the "Thousand-Mile Man," because he always attends the banquet if he is within a thousand miles of Elizabeth, will very likely be present. The Rev. John A. Dillon, curate at St. Mary's church, and formerly in charge of Seton Hall College, will be one of the orators.

Practically every official in Elizabeth and many of the county officials will be present. Chief Kiely, Mayor Fisk, former Mayor James F. Bucklin, Amos Andrews, E. C. Westcott and George J. Tobin will represent Plainfield.

Purcell, of East Orange will do the catering. Henry Leahy and John R. Laggren, the decorating and Harry Wetton will furnish the music. T. Arthur Baker will lead the choruses, as usual.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of General D. F. Collins, chairman; Edward Nugent, George J. S. Murphy, Richard T. Potts, W. Jerome Meeker, William Whelan, Henry Leahy and William J. McCloud. The officers of the Friendly Sons are: General D. F. Collins, president; Henry Leahy, treasurer; George J. S. Murphy, secretary.

NEW JERSEY'S ECONOMY

PLAN AS MAPPED OUT.

Members of the special New Jersey Legislative Committee, who have been making an inquiry into the condition of the State's finances, *with a view of submitting recommendations* for the relief thereof, conferred Saturday at the office of Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, at 30 William street, New York. A final draft of the report the committee will make is being gone over carefully, and Mr. Frelinghuysen, after a conference with his associates, said it was quite probable this would be signed this week or early next week and presented to the Legislature a Trenton tonight.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was not inclined to discuss any of the recommendations the committee have embodied in the document, but he did say it was quite voluminous and went fully into the financial situation. It was stated there was nothing drastic about the suggestions to be made, and the belief was expressed the report would be adopted without dissent upon presentation.

The committeemen took occasion to deny indignantly that any outside influences had been at work in the compilation of the report and particularly that the statement that former Governor Edward C. Stokes had conferred with any of them about it.

"Governor Stokes or no one else has had anything whatever to do with the findings of the committee," said Mr. Frelinghuysen. "He has never conferred with us or met with us, either collectively or individually, nor have we as a body or as individuals been to see or talk with him or any one else about it."

It is understood legislative bills drawn in conformity with the committee's report will be offered in the Senate the same time the report is presented.

Rescue Mission Anniversary.

The Rescue Mission at Elizabeth celebrated Sunday night at Westminster Presbyterian church its seventeenth anniversary. The mission was established in 1892, and has done splendid work, reclaiming fallen humanity. The mission is in a *flourishing condition. An excellent* musical and literary program was rendered Sunday night and several addresses were made by ex-workers and others praising the institution for its untiring labors toward the betterment of those who applied to it for help.

Waterways and Railways.

A paper full of valuable information and of great interest on "Waterways and Railways" was presented by Miss Julia I. Scribner at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held Monday at the Hartridge auditorium. Supplementary remarks on the different modes of transportation used in our country were made by a number of members. The paper was preceded by an animated discussion on the subject, "What Are We Leaving to Our Descendents?"

Dr. Cooley Buys Pasture.

Dr. Justus H. Cooley has purchased sixty-five acres of the Phillip Acker farm on the mountain. The tract is valley land and will be used for grazing his stock.

AMUSEMENTS.

There is a tense and gripping moment of suspense toward the close of an act in "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which has held New York's fickle fancy at the Bijou Theatre ever since last summer. The genial old Southern Senator, roused to indignation by the corrupt naval base scheme, rounds upon the legislative plotters and roars forth that next day he will call them to account on the floor. "What are you going to do tomorrow at 12:30?" asks his secretary, as the others withdraw. "Damned if I know," replies the Senator ruefully. And the curtain falls amid shouts of laughter and is raised for a dozen scene calls. The dramatic values of surprise and sudden transition from serious to comic are strikingly illustrated. Nothing is more significant of dramatic success in New York than out of town comment in hotels and upon railways. This is no other play of the period so generally discussed as "A Gentleman from Mississippi."

Miss Grace George has scored a tremendous hit at the Hackett theatre in her new comedy, "A Woman's Way," by Thompson Buchanan, which opened at the matinee on Washington's Birthday. Those who were charmed with the beautiful work of Miss George in Sardou's "Divorcons" should not fail to see her in her new play, for in the part of Marion Stanton she has a role which fits her even better than Cyprienne. Cyprienne is a spoiled French girl, but Marion Stanton is a more independent and brave American girl, whose courage and sense of humor in the face of a trying situation wins all hearts. Marion Stanton discovers that her husband has become infatuated with a fascinating Southern widow, and instead of yielding to the hysteria and tears that might ordinarily be expected, she recognizes the fact that a man is likely to go to a woman who appeals the most to his nature. The one thing to do is to get her husband's confidence cleverly accomplishes it, bringing the widow into the Stanton home, and by the force of contrast and clever manipulation showing her shallowness and general undesirability.

Newspaper criticisms, reviews and comments on the sensation of the theatrical season, "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," has incited a unique controversy between the two critics, Thomas W. Ryley, and its author, Paul M. Potter. Despite, or perhaps because of the statements of newspaper writers that the play goes beyond all former theatrical daring in its presentation of sensations, and that it is salacious in its exposition of it is salacious in its exposition of a night of revelry in the most notorious, and therefore, noted, district of Paris, the Moulin Rouge, and in its depiction of the characters who go to make up the "Underworld of Paris," "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," is in its second month of truly phenomenal success and is destined to be continued at the Circle Theatre at least through the summer months. This very success has caused a continued "chorus" of condemnation of what its critics term "a beautiful production marred by its frank exposition of women in scant garb, especially in its parade of students' models clad only in fleshings, the undressing scene in the jail and the two side-shows that belong only to their home, the cabarets of Paris." These two dances the "Underworld" and the "Kicking" polka, were brought by Mr. Ryley from Paris.

CORPORATION COUNSEL

SAYS LET THEM FIGHT.

Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, to whom was referred the matter in dispute between Harry Dreier and Frank Marsh, relative to the sale of the Experience Moe property by the city to the former, submitted his report at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday night. Mr. Marsh said that inasmuch as Mr. Dreier had purchased the property from the city, according to the provisions of such sales, that the city has no power or authority in the matter, that the matter in dispute is solely between Mr. Dreier and Mr. Bacon as the former had had the title searched and saw fit to accept the deeds, etc.

The corporation counsel said also that the courts are open for the settlement of such matters. The opinion and other papers in the case were ordered filed.

Surprise For Theodore Martin.

A surprise party was given in honor of Theodore Martin at his home on Chatham street, Monday by a select company of friends. On behalf of those present Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, presented Mr. Martin with a dress suit case and a silk umbrella. The evening was spent playing various games, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Martin was assisted by Mrs. John Schenck, Miss Nora Schenck, Miss Dolly Bolsterli and Charles F. Windham.

Chief Entertained Army Friend.

Sidney B. Weer, of East Hartford, N. Y., and Mr. Whipple, of Rutledge, Vermont, spent Sunday in this city as the guests of Chief T. O. Doane. They had been to Hampton Roads to see the demonstration over the return of the fleet. Mr. Weed was an army companion of Chief Doane's in the Veteran Reserve Corps.

REV. H. RAYMOND LODER LEAVES HOLY CROSS

H. Raymond Loder, of New York city, whose resignation as organist and choirmaster of Holy Cross church was recently accepted reluctantly by the vestry, was in charge of the music at the church for the last time at Sunday's services. The music at the various services yesterday was of an especially high order, the full vested choir of forty voices taking part. At the morning service a soprano offertory solo by Carroll Taylor was the feature of the day's music. It is through the efforts of Mr. Loder that Holy Cross music has been raised to its present standard.

Beginning with next Sunday, Mr. Eglinton, of New York city, will be temporary organist and choir master of the church. Mr. Eglinton comes from Trinity church parish, and is a pupil of Felix Lamond.

SPECIAL SERMON FOR HOPE CHAPEL'S MEN

At Hope chapel Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. L. R. Howard, preached a sermon for young men. There were many young men present and a large number of them being from Judge Runyon's Bible Class which had requested a special address. The subject was "The Cost of Discipleship," and it was the first of a series of sermons on "Discipleship" which will be continued on Sunday mornings until Easter.

The text used by Mr. Howard was Luke 9:23, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." He said in part:

"It costs immensely to be anything worth while," said the minister. "There is nothing in the world which costs as much as being a real follower of Jesus Christ, but there is nothing else that begins to be so desirable. Being a follower of Jesus means seeking the best life possible, and, contrary to the belief of some shallow observers, the young men of today are more desirous of the best life than those of any other age. The question is, how many of them are willing to pay the price? The young man who went to Jesus asking what he must do to obtain eternal life was like the young man of today who wants to life an enduring life, a life whose influence will last after him. He loved his money more than he did the chance to get such a life, however, so he could not get it. He lacked the faith and the courage to pay the cost. Not every man is asked to pay in money, because many care little for money and prize other things most highly. The demand of Jesus is that nothing be prized equally with following him in a life of service to humanity, and to the will of God. If you choose anything in preference to that you cannot be his follower.

"This was not only the teaching of Jesus lips, however, it was the teaching of his life as known to us, from the renunciation of the forty days in the wilderness to the great sacrifice of the cross, where he sealed the pledge of his life with his blood, and proved forever that he himself believed what he said when he declared that it is more blessed to give than to receive." The young man who did this is the one great leader of the church, and through the church is ever giving the invitation to other young men to follow him. He wants men who will consecrate in a manner like unto his work which he began, making the world better in every way possible and at any cost to self.

"The ways a young man is called upon to deny self in order to do a higher duty are legion. The world is innumerable, but one of the commonest is in the matter of indulging appetite. If such indulgence means injury to some one else, and in thousands of cases it does, then of course the best life requires its denial.

"A still commoner opportunity of service is enough influence in that which comes in various ways to young men at the cost of personal popularity. A man cannot be permanently popular who is really following Christ. The approval of one's companions is good only if kept within the surrender of that which is right. The bitter criticism to which President Roosevelt has been subjected is to many persons an additional indication that he is honestly seeking the best things for the country.

"The giving of time and thought to the support of good work of all sorts, like the work of the church for example, is another way of service which often calls for self denial, but it is far more than worthy the cost. Hope chapel itself is the result of just such forgetfulness of self on the part of people who have been trying to follow Jesus. Until within quite recent years, moreover, the proportion of young men in Hope chapel making this sacrifice has been strangely small. It offers one of the finest opportunities for the highest life that is open any where to the young men of the West End, but of course they cannot take advantage of it unless they are willing in the spirit of Jesus to pay the cost in self denial."

MR. COLBY'S CHAUFFEUR VIOLATED SPEED LIMIT

Edward Horn, chauffeur for Howard Colby, brother of State Senator Everett Colby, was nabbed on South avenue by Officer George Dobson Saturday morning for exceeding the speed limit in Mr. Colby's big French touring car. With Horn were two of Mrs. Colby's maids, whom he was taking to the station. He told Judge Runyon that "they had to meet the Misses in New York a certain time, and were very late for the train." Although the officer stated that the car was moving at a rate of forty miles an hour, the chauffeur denied this and said he had it under perfect control, although he was exceeding the speed limit. The flying auto created considerable excitement in its whirlwind trip to the station. Somebody telephoned to Chief Kiely at police headquarters that it had just passed along Fifth street and as the Chief hung up the receiver, he glanced from the window and saw the car going by. He sent an officer out to nab Horn Dobson had already taken the chauffeur's number on South avenue for his subsequent arrest, but the Chief's prompt action saved him the trouble of having to look up his man. Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

Kent Bender, manager of a local garage, also faced the Judge at the session of court Monday to answer a charge of speeding. Officer Dobson caught him on Watchung avenue Saturday, and declared that he was going thirty miles an hour. Bender said that he was trying to make up time in order to keep an appointment, and told the court that he didn't realize how fast he was going. Judge Runyon suspended sentence with a warning.

STARTED IN TO DRINK UP HIS BIG LEGACY

Richard Geary, a South Plainfielder, whose folks are good people, concluded a two days' jag in a police court cell Sunday, whither he was steered by Officer Nolan for trying to pick a scrap at the cab stand last night. Geary, who is only twenty-two years old, came into a legacy of $1,050 a short time ago and started out the last of the week to drink it up. His promises to do better and to have some consideration for his mother in future won him a suspended sentence from City Judge Runyon Monday morning.

It was Geary who presided at a short reign of terror at Muhlenberg Hospital Friday night and those in the wards were kept awake almost the entire night by his kicks, threats and language, "He said, ate 'hurt his hip" in some way in the midst of his drinking bouts on that evening and had a cabman drive him to the hospital. Once there, it is reported that he found fault with everything and wanted to make up the whole with one of the orderlies. When urged to go to bed, he maligned the night shirt brought to him in lurid language, according to report, declaring that he was "used to fine flannel nightshirts and wouldn't wear this." In the morning, he left the institution that his inmates might get some sleep, and, according to the police, started in to treat his hip with internal spiritual applications. *At his hearing today,* he said that he knew nothing of what he'd said and done Friday night and was willing to autograph a pledge blank.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS GIVE MRS. ENOCH BERRY SURPRISE

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Enoch Berry, of Leland avenue, Saturday night by her friends and neighbors. An enjoyable time was spent, and a fine program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was presented. Mrs. Wood, Miss Wood and Miss Laude L. Berry delighted all by well rendered *piano selections, vocal and instrumental.*

After refreshments were served Enoch Berry recited to the amusement of all, "The Patience of Job." Mrs. Richard Barwise, Mr. and Mrs. *Merkle, seconded Mrs. Yeoman in* her proposal on behalf of those present the health and happiness of Mrs. Berry, wishing her many happy returns of the day, which was suitably responded to by Mrs. Berry. The *guests departed at a late hour, leaving* their best wishes.

Will Preach in Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, of West Front street, have gone to Washington to attend the inauguration. They will stay over Sunday as Mr. Musson will preach in the First Baptist church in Washington that day. Rev. Edwin Shaw will occupy the pulpit of the Temple Baptist *church in the absence of the pastor.* Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Randolph, of Myrtle avenue, also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Musson.

The Bishop's Visit.

The *Right Reverend Dr.* John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, will make his annual visit to Holy Cross parish on Palm Sunday morning, April 4. He will preach at the morning service, at 11 o'clock and will *administer the rite of confirma-*tion.

COAL THIEF GANG IS NABBED AND FINED

Continuing his campaign against the wholesale stealing of coal from freight trains, Detective Laverett, of the Central Railroad brought three young coal thieves before City Judge Runyon Monday, whom he declared were members of a band which makes a practise of boarding coal trains as they pass through town, kicking off the coal and later collecting it from the tracks. The prisoners were Leon Guinaud, nineteen, and George Buss and Pedro Sergo, fourteen and twelve respectively. *Each was fined $5.*

The arrests were made Saturday night. They pleaded guilty to the charge and acknowledged that they had boarded a train, filled five large bags with coal and threw them off. *They were arrested when they were* gathering them up to take them to a common coal bin, which they maintain. Detective Laverett outlined the wholesale stealing of coal, which he says has cost the railroad *hundreds of dollars. The three prison*ers are alleged to be members of a regularly organized gang of coal thieves, who now have about two tons of the black diamonds in their store house.

The trio denied that they were "caught with the goods," but owned them let slip the fact that he had ridden on trains Saturday and kicked off a good deal of coal for the collectors. The railroad's detectives throughout this region are constantly running down such coal thieves, and Detective Laverett has been on the trail of this gang for some time.

MUSICALE AND TEA FOR DAY NURSERY

Under the auspices of The Edgewood club, a musical and reception tea will be given at the home of Mrs. F. A. Weeks, 825 West Seventh street, Saturday afternoon, March 13 *for the benefit of The Day Nurs*ery. The affair will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock. This program will be presented:

Piano solo, "Spinnlied," Rohm, Miss Elizabeth Martin; contralto solos, *"Jess MacPharlane"* (Old Scotch), "All Through the Night" (Old Welsh), and "The Little Road to Old Killarney," Olcott, Mrs. Carroll; violin solos, "Romantische Stelcke," Dvorak; "Canzonetta," *d'Ambrosio, Miss Helen M. Patter*son; baritone solo, selected, Arthur H. Chamberlain; contralto solos, "If Thou Were Blind," Johnson; "Myrra," Chrisman, "Happy Song," Del Riego, Miss Grace Carroll; piano solo, "At Morn," Godard, Miss Martine Weeks; baritone solo, selected, Arthur H. Chamberlain; violin solo, "Gypsy Dance," Nachez, Miss Helen M. Patterson.

COLLEGE CLUB PLANS A SCHOLARSHIP FUND

College women of Plainfield and vicinity gathered Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Rice, of West Seventh street on the occasion of a musicale held in connection with a regular meeting of The College Club. Four new members were admitted to the club, which now comprises seventy members, graduates of the various colleges. It was decided to make the next meeting, which will take place early in April, an occasion for theatricals, and two playlets, "Six Cups of Chocolate" and "A Little Savage" will be presented in the Unique auditorium at that time. The proceeds will be devoted to scholarship aid for young girls who lack funds for a college education. To maintain such a fund is the primary object of the organization, of which Miss Katherine Bell is president.

The musical program comprised vocal, instrumental and whistling selections by the members. Mrs. Joseph McIntyre rendered two piano solos, Fantasie by Donizetti Liste, and a Russian cradle song, by Heaps from Wieniawski Concerto, and a delightful Scotch Highland song, "Turn Ye to Me," "You and I," by Liva Lehman, "A May Morning," and "Love Me if I Live and Love Me if I Die." Miss Helen Patterson played two violin solos, an Adagio from the Wieniawski Concerto, and a cradle song by Drdla. Mrs. Bird rendered a pleasing whistling solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. *Arthur Chamberlain.*

At the conclusion of the music refreshments were served and the members enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Rice was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry C. White, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club.

Mrs. Pope's Card Party.

A delightful card party was given by Mrs. James LeRoy Pope, of Grant avenue, *at her home Saturday after*noon. Out-of-town guests came from Cranford, Bound Brook, Newton, and Scotch Plains, and there were about a dozen players. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which were tastefully decorated with hearts.

WON'T PAY THEIR BILLS

Fish Excise Commission Will Have Hard Time in Getting Expenditures "O. K'd."

INCLUDES SOME BIG ITEMS.

Governor Will Not Send Proposed Law Framed by Proctors to Legislature.

It begins to look as though the six months' work of Governor J. Franklin Fort's State Excise Commission would go for naught. There is a merry war on over the law framed by the commission of which Charles J. Fisk was president, and Governor Fort believing that it is too radical, has declared that the proposed liquor traffic regulation measure would not reach the Legislature, thereby stirring up a hornet's nest.

There is not only a heated discussion on as to the wisdom of such a law, but Peter Backes and Senator John Hinchliffe, of Passaic, are the two principals in an argument that bids fair to interest the whole State. Mr. Backes, who was the chief prover for the commission and who is thoroughly posted on every phase of the question, says "Senator Hinchliffe has got the facts twisted," while on the other hand the Senator *is saying some warm things about* Mr. Backes, who was the chief prover for the commission and who is thoroughly posted on every phase of the question, says "Senator Hinchliffe has got the facts twisted," while on the other hand the Senator *is saying some warm things about* Mr. Backes, who was the chief prover for the commission and who is thoroughly posted on every phase of the question, says "Senator Hinchliffe has got the facts twisted," while on the other hand the Senator *is saying some warm things about* Mr. Backes, when he says that the amount of his bill, not including his services, was $177, which simply covers money that he paid out of his own pocket. He says *that not a red cent of this was for* services.

Mr. Backes further states that like the other men who served on the commission he does not expect a penny of compensation for his work *in any way or form, but there are* some bills put in for work done by others during the investigation that he considers himself morally obligated to have paid and if the State does not liquidate them he will do so *himself.*

It is also understood that Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, who was chairman of the commission, advanced over $1,000 for various personal items. The chief items of expense incurred by *the commission has caused quite a* stir and plenty of comment. They are as follows:

John P. Dengler, for stenographic notes and transcript of testimony, together with payments to hotel and traveling expenses on trips to different parts of the State for all members of the commission, $8,000. Cosgrove Detective Agency, Newark, for obtaining evidence of violations of law, $2,500. Patrick Kiely, chief of police of the city, detective work, $1,000. Baker Printing Company, Newark, for printing, $1,000. Benjamin Murphy, Jersey City, (since deceased), for detective work, $1,000. State Gazette, Trenton, for printing, $1,198. J. Henry Crane, lawyer, this city, for legal work, $1,000.

At the personal request of Governor Fort, Mr. Dengler was employed as secretary to the commission, with the understanding that compensation for his services should be paid out of the emergency fund in possession of the Chief Executive. This has not been done, however, for Mr. Fort refused to pay Mr. Dengler his bill out of this fund and insisted on referring it to the legislative appropriation committee. It is understood that Mr. Dengler made his services generously toward the election of Governor Fort, and that he declined a position as executive clerk because the salary of $1,800 did not appeal to him as sufficient.

CONFESSION IN PUBLIC

ESSENTIAL TO FAITH.

A sermon bearing the lesson of the importance of public confession was delivered by Rev. John Y. Broek at Trinity church Sunday night. He said in part:

"In order to make a full confession we must recognize Jesus as Lord of all. Our life is God's investment in us. He is the rightful owner of what we possess and expects us to come to Him for communion and to be not ashamed to make confession of faith by word of mouth. Our feelings may change every day but if our hearts are true we will confess and enter into the fullness of Jesus love and be saved."

Celebrated Washington's Birthday.

The Washington Club, of Ottawa University, of which T. Otto Linke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of this city, is the president, gave its fifth annual banquet at Hoit's Hotel, Aylmer, Quebec, on Monday night, February 22. It was an elaborate affair and Mr. Linke was toastmaster for the occasion. There were a number of notable speeches. On the menu there appear "Linke's soft drinks," and "Roquefort a la Plainfield," in honor of the club's president.

Attended National Convention.

Dr. H. C. Krebs, Superintendent of Borough Schools, and Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent in the city, attended the convention in Chicago last week of the National Superintendents' Association. There were thirty representatives from New Jersey, every State in the Union being represented.

CHARTER BOROUGH BANK

Treasury Comptroller Grants Application for North Plainfield Institution.

CAPITALIZATION IS $50,000.

Both Counsel McCaulley and Newton

B. Small Deny Reports

About Less

Capital.

Decorators are at work today putting the finishing touches on the interior of the Somerset street building to serve as the home of the new Borough National Bank, which will be opened at an early date with a capitalization of $50,000. The promoters are incensed over a report, which has gained wide circulation, to the effect that they made an unsuccessful attempt to get a charter with an authorized capital of $25,000, and that they failed in an effort to have the institution known as the First National Bank of North Plainfield.

To a Daily Press representative today, Mr. McCaulley, of Hoboken, the counsel for the proposed banking institution, stated that no application had been made to the State for a charter for a trust company, for, from the first, it was proposed to incorporate a national bank.

"Our dealings have been with the comptroller of the Treasury, at Washington," said Mr. McCaulley, "and we never thought of asking for a $25,000 charter. Neither did we apply to have the institution named the First National Bank of North Plainfield. What we did do was to make application for a charter authorizing $50,000 capital, and I might say right here that we already have $35,000 and there will be no trouble in getting all that is needed. On the original application were the names of some out of town men and we were advised by the comptroller that it would be better to have those signatures of six representative residents of North Plainfield. This request was immediately complied with. The application for the charter for the institution, which will be called the Borough National Bank, was granted last Wednesday."

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, one of the principal promoters, confirmed Mr. McCaulley's statement. He said that when the story of the $25,000 charter application was published that it had been inspired by persons inimical to the promoters' interests. Mr. Smalley feels very encouraged over the outlook for the institution which will be the first to be established in that end of Somerset county.

BOY SOPRANO AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Master C. Shelton Moora, boy soprano of historic Trinity church, New York, was the soloist Sunday at the monthly musicale service at the First Presbyterian church, and the edifice was crowded to overflowing with persons desirous of hearing him. He delighted all with his fine singing. He has a pure, sweet soprano voice and is a complete master of it. His first selection was "Here is Rest," assisted by the quartet choir. This was followed with a solo number and then he sang the solo part to the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," accompanied by the quartet.

The musical program also included a duet by Miss Anna L. Case, soprano, and Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto, and several anthems. Clifford A. Braider was at the organ. During the course of a short sermon by Dr. Herring, the pastor, he referred to the singing of Master Moora in words of praise. The service was considered one of the best of the series given once a month.

MAKES EARNEST PLEA FOR DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Rev. J. Brownlee, filed secretary for the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America, spoke Sunday morning instead of evening at Trinity Reformed church, due to a mixup of the time by the board. He took his text from Isaiah 54, 2:3. He is a very able speaker and commanded the close attention of the large congregation. He made an earnest plea for more interest in domestic missions.

Rev. Mr. Voorhees also spoke to the Sunday-school in the afternoon. Last night he made an address in East Orange.

His Chickens Get Prizes.

B. G. Elliott, of Scotch Plains, won three first prizes for single comb Buff Orpingtons when the prizes were awarded Saturday evening at the annual show of the Monmouth Poultry Club held last week at Red Bank.

Big Crowd at Fair.

Company K closed its fair Saturday night after a successful week, despite the rainy weather of the first few days. The crowd on the last night was far greater than the capacity of the hall and many were unable to gain admittance after buying tickets.

THEIR HOUSE WAS FIRED WHILE THEY WERE AWAY

Fire of a supposedly incendiary origin, completely destroyed the house of David Clark, a wealthy farmer, on the Mountain road near the Stony Hill school-house, Saturday night. As was known to be their custom for years, Mr. and Mrs. Clark had locked up their home and had driven five miles over the mountain to this city to do their weekly shopping. They had been gone but an hour when at the nearest farm house flames were seen to shoot from the roof of their home and before aid could be summoned the place was razed to the ground.

Persons in that section well knew Mr. Clark's often expressed views on banks and that he had made it a practise to keep a large sum of money stowed away in the house. This is believed to have led to the fire, Mr. Clark's opinion being that some one who came to rob covered up his deed by setting the house afire. At the time of the blaze, there was $200 in bills hidden away in a desk. The loss on the house was $5,500.

JESSE H. LOUNSBURY WINS BALTIMORE BRIDE

Miss Clara Marie Slade, daughter of Mrs. Helen Slade, of Baltimore, and Jesse Horton Lounsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lounsbury, of Plainfield avenue, were quietly married at the home of Mrs. Mary Radford, on West Fifth street, Saturday night. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Radford, as maid of honor, and Orlando H. Lounsbury, brother of the groom, was best man. The double ring service was used. Following the ceremony a reception was held and the bride and groom were showered with congratulations and best wishes. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms and ferns. During the reception supper was served. The couple will reside here, the groom being associated with his father at the Crescent Embossing Works. The wedding march was played by Miss Lillian Colton, of Brooklyn, who later rendered several selections on the piano.

L. E. HART, BUILDER, HAS PASSED AWAY

Lemuel E. Hart for nearly fifty years a resident of this city, during which time was prominent as a contractor and builder, died at 4:45 o'clock Monday morning at his home on West Front street from a complication of disease with which he had been ill for several weeks. A few days ago he underwent an operation in the hope of staying the progress of disease, but he did not rally from it and he failed rapidly afterward.

Mr. Hart was born in Brooklyn, and removed here about fifty years ago. He married Miss M Carrie French, daughter of the late Moses French, who for many years conducted a grist mill at Watchung. Mr. Hart during his residence in Plainfield built a great many dwellings and acquired a great deal of property in various parts of the city. He never took an active part in civic affairs. He was identified with the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. A wife survives him.

The funeral service will be held from the late home, 523 West Front street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CHARLES SHEPHERD BURIED BY BROTHER CARPENTERS

The Brotherhood of Carpenters, Sunday, marching in a body escorted to the cemetery the remains of Charles Shepherd, its first president, who died on Wednesday, February 24. The funeral service was held at the late residence on Somerset street. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, preached the sermon. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich of the Congregational church.

The pall bearers were Lucien C. Sheppard, J. F. Case, Alfred Vail, N. C. Pennington and S. S. Smalley. Interment was made at Hillside cemetery.

The Cynic Says—

The Cynic says that nine councilmen wear mustaches; six wear glasses; two are addicted to red neckties; two cover their necks with stand-up collars; two are bald-headed and two are in the near-bald class, and eleven take themselves seriously. For more facts about the members of this august body and its funny side read The Buzzard every Saturday.

P. C. C. RACING TEAM OF 1908.

Top row: N. I. Wiley, A. B. Dunham, W. Cubberly, Robert Woods, E. H. Tompson. Second row: Percy Haberle, Sherman Haberle, Harry Hoods, Raymond Mantz, George Adams. Bottom row: James Neal, Jack Horner, manager; George Simons.

—Photo by Stone.

The liveliest season the local cyclists have ever had is coming with the opening of spring, so the devotees declare, and their activity the past few days would seem to indicate that there is something to it. Preparations are being made for the opening of the new club rooms, about April 1.

The principal racing event of the late spring will be a twenty-five mile road race on Decoration Day. The details have not been given out yet, but Jack Horner and Clarence Thorn, who have the matter in charge, are busy with the arrangements. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to offer prizes to members making the greatest number of centuries for the season and to those having the best averages for the season's runs. The road runs have already been announced by the road captain, and include trips covering New Jersey, parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the grand finale will be a run to Boston, Mass.

Among bicycle clubs all over the country Plainfield is known as a home of "live ones." It was through the efforts of the P. C. C. that racing was revived at Westfield, and it was the inspiration given by one of its club runs to Trenton that a club was formed in that city.

The group picture published today is that of the 1908 racing team. Of these riders, Robert Wood and Percy Haberle are considered to have brightest prospects during the coming season.

It was Sherman Haberle who broke the world's road record for one mile last year at Westfield, doing it in 2.02, which was one of the most notable cycling events of the year. He was also winner of the Decoration Day ten mile road race, held in this city.

Harry Hooks won the mile city championship held by the club on Labor Day. Raymond Mantz was second in this race. He had finished well up in front at Westfield, and also in the Plainfield ten mile road races. George Adams was considered a possibility in the city championship race, but he had hard luck, falling a number of times while in a good position.

George Simons, one of the younger members, finished second in the ten mile road race at Westfield.

James Vail finished second at Plainfield in the ten mile race in a field of fifty starters. Wiley, Cubberley and Thompson retired from racing after the Decoration Day road race and so did not compete in the later events.

BALL'S AGGREGATION TROUNCES LONG'S MEN

In the ten-pin tournament at the Park Club Saturday night, Ball's aggregation was successful in taking two of the three games from Long's five. The first game was won by a score of 769 to 714 and the second by a score of 729 to 707, while Long's team succeeded in capturing the third game by a score of 729 to 707. Each team rolled a couple of double centuries, Lyman putting up a 213 and Long rolling 202. The scores:

Ball's Team.			
Lyman	213	168	123
Patterson	128	127	135
Flanders	133	106	119
Abbott	125	154	132
Ball	167	174	150
	769	729	704
Long's Team.			
Hibbard	136	161	134
Rushmore	136	149	128
Tilsworth	102	117	114
Milne	150	150	150
Long	190	130	202
	714	707	729

FIRST BAPTISTS BEST IN SUNDAY SCHOOL GAME.

First Baptist S. S. defeated Hope Chapel S. S. Saturday night at Y. M. C. A. gym by a score of 42 to 15. The lineup:

First Baptist.		Hope Chapel.
J. Manning	forwards.	Porter
L. Manning		Firstbrook
Fountain	centre.	Snyder
Stein, Smith		Rimmer
Woodland, Vail	guards.	Keasey

Field goals: J. Manning, 5; L. Manning, 3; Smith, 2; Woodland, 7; Vail, 4. Foul goals: Snyder, 1.

Funeral of Emil Gabel.

The funeral service of Emil Gabel, who met a tragic death last week by being blown from a New Jersey Central train while on his way home, was held from the late home on Richmond street, Saturday night and was private. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated. The remains were taken to Rosdale crematory.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Win.

The Boys Tri of the Y. M. C. A. defeated Holy Cross Boys Saturday morning by a score of 68 to 12. Field goals: Manley, 16; Walker, 2; Neylor, 7; Taylor, 4; Vail, 10; Mosher, 1; Nash, 1; Kenyon, 2; Coyle, 2. Fouls: Manley, 1; Vail, 1.

Trouble With His Galluses.

It is a rare man who can put on a new pair of suspenders and get them right inside of a week.—Atchison Globe.

JOSEPH M'INTYRE TRIO TO APPEAR AT NEWARK

Several society matrons of Newark have arranged to hold several musicales during Lent. They will take place at the homes of well known women at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. The first will take place at the home of Mrs. Forrest F. Dryden, 59 Lincoln Park, Tuesday afternoon; March 9, Mrs. B. Foster Wilkinson will open her home at 52 Lincoln Park; March 16, and Mrs. Ebenezer C. Hay will be the following hostess at 989 Broad street, March 23.

Joseph McIntyre, of this city, and his trio, will be in charge of the musicales again this spring and will preside at the piano. Hans Letz will play the violin; Vladimir Dubinsky will handle the 'cello and the vocal artists will be Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano; Miss Christine Miller, contralto, and Francis Rogers, baritone.

LOST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO PASSAIC Y. M. C. A.'s

Passaic was too much for the locals Saturday night in the State League championship game played at Passaic. The contest was close, however, and was won only after a hard struggle. The final score was 37 to 27.

The line-up:

Plainfield.		Passaic.
Denton	forwards.	Powers
Gilmore		Gates
Hugland	centre.	Dunn
Jarvis		Stroyer
Miner	guards.	Renig

Field goals: Powers, 2; Dunn, 7; Stroyer, 2; Renig, 6; Denton, 5; Jarvis, 5. Foul goals: Dunn, 3; Gilmore, 7. Referee, Listman; umpire, Murphy.

Officers Elected.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. B. Prosser; vice-president, Miss May Shreve, Miss Ada Fountain; secretary, Miss Pauline Denton; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Flanders. The election was preceded by a devotional service, led by Mrs. Frederick S Thompson, and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by the respective officers, Miss Pauline Denton and Miss Elizabeth Flanders.

John Hunt Will Filed.

An exemplified of the estate of John Hunt, who died on January 27, at his home in Dunellen, Mary and Frances Hunt have been granted letters of administration by the surrogate of Middlesex county.

CENSURES A DETECTIVE

Judge Runyon Tells Rabig, of C. R. R. Force, His Use of Weapon was Unwarranted.

BOY CRAP SHOOTERS NABBED.

Seven Colored Lads, Caught on Flat Car, Badly Scared by Detective's Gun Play—Sentence Suspended.

Censuring Detective Rabig of the Central Railroad squad for firing on seven colored boys discovered shooting crap on a gondola car near the freight house Monday afternoon, City Judge Runyon released the prisoners with suspended sentences. The culprits, all of whom are between fourteen and eighteen years of age, were badly scared.

"This custom of railroad detectives firing on trespassers," said Judge Runyon, "is a method of justice which this court cannot approve. We realize that the railroad loses much coal by the practice of jumping on the cars and stealing it and we are willing to co-operate with the railroad in stopping these robberies. But gun-play has been abused by the detectives, who seem too willing to fire upon trespassers. Shooting should only be resorted to in extreme cases, where life has been taken or is in danger. The court considers that Detective Rabig's actions in firing on these boys was entirely uncalled for and will therefore suspend sentence on these prisoners, who have been badly scared."

It was late Monday afternoon when Rabig spied the lads shooting crap on a flat car. He opened fire, but says he only fired three times, with blank cartridges, shooting in the air. The prisoners gave their names as Fred Somerset, of East Third street; David Martin, of Fillmore avenue; Theodore Scotland, of East Second street; Walter Robinson, of East Third street; Frank Peterson, of Berkman street; Edward Ford, of Richmond street, and LeRoy Johnson, of Plainfield avenue. The boys told Judge Runyon that they were fired on no less than ten times, and testified that one of the bullets hit the iron support of the flat car on which they were playing. As soon as the gun-play began, the party "dusted," but as one of them had left his bicycle, the detective nabbed him with a companion who returned with him shortly afterward. The boys gave the names of the other members of the party and Officer Dobson rounded up the five for the hearing.

Questioned about the shooting, Detective Rabig told Judge Runyon that he always carried blank cartridges in his revolver and had fired in the air to show the boys that he meant business. He said he had his revolver with him, but no blanks. In speaking of the practise of shooting at trespassers, Judge Runyon took occasion to refer to the recent shooting by Detective Doody, who wounded an alleged coal-stealer at Fanwood. Chief Kiely told the detective that if any of the city officers had fired upon a man under those circumstances he would be haled before the police board.

After the trial, Joshua Gray, chief of detectives for the Jersey Central, learned of the reckless use of the revolver made by his man and had *something to say.* He informed Chief Kiely that he never knew how wantonly the weapon had been used by some of his staff and that he would make it his business to have it stopped at once.

SECOND TEAM LOSES TO COMETS FIVE.

The Comets won from the Y. M. C. A. second team Saturday night by a score of 51 to 41. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Comets.
Templin	forwards.	Robinson
Aalholm		Aalholm
Collier	centre.	Keys, De Costa
Rockwell	guards.	Savalle
Joseph		Scott

Field goals: Templin, 9; Aalholm, 7; Collier, 1; Joseph, 2; Robinson, 3; Shorter, 5; Keys, 2; DeCosta, 2; Savalle, 7; Scott, 4. Foul goals: Templin, 1; Aalholm, 2. Scott 3. Referee, Smith.

BUSINESS MEN FIRST IN LOCAL LEAGUE SERIES.

One basketball championship has been settled. The Business Men *landed on top in the Local League,* and furthermore, they did it without losing a single game of the series. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.
Business Men	8	0
Leaders	6	2
Arrows	4	4
Comets	2	6
Meteors	0	8

Mr. Edwards a Judge.

George Wharton Edwards, the well-known artist of Franklin place, has been appointed on the jury of selection for the annual exhibition of the Water Color Society which *will open at the American Fine Arts* building, New York, April 29 and continue until May 23.

The Clinton Avenue baseball team is planning to hold a carnival during the week of May 24 to 31.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

HIGH LICENSE TENDENCY.

There is undoubtedly a tendency upward in liquor license fees in New Jersey. The City Council at Salem, in this State, is the last municipality making the change to high license. In that place this week the governing body has instituted several reforms. All hotels are to pay $600 instead of $800 for their licenses. Furthermore, they are to close their bars at 11 p. m., and are not to reopen them until 5 a. m. the following day, Sunday, of course excepted. There are four hotels in the city, which has a population of 7,000. "Only one city in the State," says a Salem dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger, "imposes a higher license fee upon the hotels than Salem. This is Plainfield, of which Charles J. Fisk, who was the chairman of Governor Fort's Excise Commission, is Mayor. In Plainfield, with a population of 22,000, the six hotels and four saloons pay a tax of $1,000 each, and two wholesale liquor dealers $800 each and one club $500. This city closes its bars from 11 to 6; Montclair, in Essex county, charges hotelkeepers $800 and wholesale liquor dealers $700. Its population is 18,000. There are nine hotels and three wholesale places, which are closed from 11 to 7. In Summit, Union county, while three wholesalers pay $350 each and one club $200. The city, which has 8,000 inhabitants, closes its bars at 11 and they are permitted to open at 6. The fees in North Plainfield, a borough of Somerset county, with 5,000 inhabitants, four hotels and four wholesalers, are, respectively, $700 and $400. Other cities of New Jersey in which the fee for hotels is $500 or more are: Atlantic City, $500; Camden, $500; Cape May, $500; East Orange, $500; Jersey City, $500; Hightstown and New Brunswick, where license are graduated, from $200 to $600." There is evidence enough in New Jersey to indicate that high license is coming more and more to be regarded as essential to intelligent regulation of the liquor traffic. In northern New Jersey it is probably much more in favor than local option. In cities where there is more or less drinking, especially among the foreign born or the populace, and where *it is believed that the custom would* not be easily eliminated, high license appears to be becoming the sensible method of keeping the liquor traffic within bounds. It is worthy of note that Salem county gave the candidate for Senator on a local option platform a majority of 754 in the last election, while Taft's was 540. Senator Plummer has since introduced a local option bill in to State Legislature.—Elizabeth Journal.

The home and foreign missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual meetings at the church Wednesday. The home society will meet in the morning with an address by Mrs. Fraser, and the foreign society will meet in the afternoon and will be addressed by Dr. Nelson, of Syria. Luncheon will be served at noon. Officers will be elected by the societies.

Convenient.

Caretaker (to prospective tenant)—Yess, this 'ouse is most conveniently situated. There's a music 'all close and 'andy, and there's a pub just over the way—and a pawnbroker's round the corner.—Tit-Bits.

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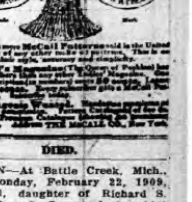

DIED.

GERNON—At Battle Creek, Mich., on Monday, February 23, 1909, Muriel, daughter of Richard S. and Mary L. Gernon, in her 21st year.

SHEPHERD—On Wednesday, February 24, 1909, Charles Shepherd, in his 82d year.

GABEL—Suddenly, Thursday, February 25, 1909, Emil Gabel.

FLUCK—In this city, February 26, 1909, Mable Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fluck.

BARTINE—At Somerville, N. J., February 28, 1909, Margaretta, Vanderveer, wife of the late Judge John D. Bartine, aged 62 years.

SHEPHERD—On Wednesday, February 24, 1909, Charles Shepherd, in his 82d year.

WATKINS—In this city, Thursday, February 25, 1909, at his late residence, 536 West Third street, Edward Watkins, aged 52 years.

NEHER—On Sunday, February 28, 1909, August Neher, son of John and Rosa Neher, aged 24 years.

The Midgets of the Y. M. C. A. conquered the Hope Chapel Midgets at the Y. M. C. A. gym Saturday morning by a score of 27 to 2. Goals: Walker, 7; Love, 5; Taylor,

JOY THAT IS GONE

BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND PORK CHOPS ARE NO MORE.

City Man Voices Regret for the Breakfast of His Youth—It Comes to Him Now in Memory Only.

"I have wondered sometimes," said the amiable head of a voracious family, "why we didn't have more griddle cakes, wheat and buckwheat, and that sort of thing in our house, because I am very fond of such cakes, and so are all the children, and of buckwheat cakes in particular I have a very pleasant recollection.

"When I was a boy I used to have always buckwheat cakes for breakfast in winter, with fried pork chops or fried sausages, and I used to think that that was a breakfast good enough for anybody, and I am still of the same opinion.

"The cakes we used to mix in a batter pot that was different from any piece of crockery I ever saw, and that I can see now in my mind's eye as plainly as if it stood before me, a deep, straight sided, earthenware pot of a very dark brown glaze and in capacity about a gallon and a half and having in one side of its edge a pouring lip and on the other side a handle; the only pot of just that style and dimensions that I ever saw, and perhaps it was the only one ever made.

"And we valued it highly, I know that if anything had happened to that pot it would have been regarded as a household calamity, familiar to us all as it had become through year after year of use, and the mixing of the batter in it was mighty familiar household rite, the last thing done in the house in winter before we went to bed.

"Every morning when the cakes were cooked there was left in the pot just enough of the material to serve as yeast for the next day's batch; and every night the last thing we did was to pot out the buckwheat batter pot and mix up in it the batter for the next morning's cakes; and then we would put a loose cover on the pot and then set it near the kitchen stove where it would get a little warmth, but not too much so that the batter would rise just right. And sometimes it would run over, but not often, for our folks were high experts in making buckwheat batter, and usually our batter rose just enough to fill the pot, rising at the same time to the highest attainable quality; and then in the morning the batter was thinned down a little, so that it would spread just exactly right when poured on the griddle, and then the family was ready to eat 'em.

"It seems to me that the pork chops we had in those days were better than any to be had now; they were from locally raised and fattened pigs and they were very tender and superior, and certainly it would be difficult to find now such sausages as we had then.

"And we used to eat those buckwheat cakes red hot off the griddle, with those superior pork chops, or those extra superlative sausages, and with the pork or sausage grease on the cakes—a morning meal of great delight and glory.

"One calculated to tax the stoutest constitution surely, but we all had cast iron stomachs and it did us no harm; and I have wondered sometimes why we couldn't have something of that sort now; but she, meaning thereby my better half, tells me that cooking cakes means a headache and a burned face and a tired back; that cooking cakes for this family would be an awful task and that it wouldn't do. And so that grand breakfast of buckwheat and sausages comes to us now in memory only."

An Anti-Art Building.

Reinforced concrete is the material which will be used almost exclusively in the construction of the new government buildings to be erected by the United States at San Juan, Porto Rico, for use as a postoffice, courthouse and custom house. Wood is to be practically excluded from the structure, the only place about the building where wood will be employed will be in the window sashes on one side of the edifice. The interior doors will be rattan. The reason why wood is being avoided by the government in this case is because there is a small ant indigenous to the island of Porto Rico which eats its way up through wooden chairs, doors and desks and makes them spongy on the inside.—Cement Age.

Critical Audience.

Clara, aged six, did not know the meaning of an encore, and was very much disgusted with the audience, at the children's concert in which she took part.

"I don't know we didn't make a single mistake," she exclaimed, "yet the people in front got cross and made such a fuss that we had to do it all over again."—Tit-Bits.

The College Widow.

"Mr. Leftguard hugs like a Harvard man."

"Is there a difference?"

"Oh, yes. Every college has a distinctive style of tackle."—Washington Herald.

Natural History.

"Papa, what is a threatrus?"

"A what?"

"A what?"

"A whirlwind."

"A whirlwind?"

"A whirlwind?"

"A whirlwind?"

GREET BRIDE AND GROOM

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Herring Given by First Presbyterian Flock.

SILVER SERVICE AS PRESENT.

More Than 500 Attend the Affair—Original Poem by Theophilus Bond is Read.

An event in local religious circles of more than usual interest was the reception given to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church Thursday, following their return from a wedding trip. They were married at Indian Orchard, Mass., on Tuesday, February 2, and the members of the church and congregation planned to give the pastor and his bride a cordial welcome on their return home. Members of nearly every church in the city and borough, together with the various pastors were present to extend congratulations and best wishes.

The affair was held in the Sunday-school room, which was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and smilax. Dr. and Mrs. Herring were assisted in receiving their friends by Mrs. Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flannery, the latter a sister of Dr. Herring. The bride, who has been a member of the First Presbyterian church and an active worker there, was showered with the congratulations of her many friends, while Dr. Herring was given an equally hearty reception.

The evening was devoted entirely to sociability and the more than 500 guests thoroughly enjoyed this feature. Glueckner's orchestra, of Elizabeth, rendered a fine program of classical and popular selections throughout the reception, adding to the pleasure of all.

An object of much interest to all was the display of a solid silver service of 185 pieces, accompanied by a beautiful book containing the names of those who made the gift and this inscription: "Presented to Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring as a wedding gift and further token of esteem and affection of members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church and other friends."

The whole affair was under the direction of the Pastor's Aid Society, and Mrs. Clarence E. Bond, as president, was in charge of the details. The committees on arrangements comprised Mrs. D. K. Young, Mrs. Chas. Clarke, Mrs. LeRoy Gates, Mrs. E. W. Poinier, Mrs. Alvin E. Hoagland, Mrs. M. Bettman, Mrs. G. A. Schafuss, Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, Mrs. William Brower, Mrs. W. R. Cawsbrook, Mrs. John S. Johnston. Those who served as ushers were Frank Hazeltine, Arthur Hazeltine, Allen E. Beals, Fred Lounsbury, Jr., Fred Allen, C. Leslie Bond, Edgar George, Wilbur Dunning, Lester Radford, Chauncey Murphy, Edward Abbott.

A gift that was highly prized by the bride and groom were the following lines, written by Theophilus Bond, of East Front street, one of the older members and a great admirer of Dr. Herring:

To Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring.

Again within these walls we meet,
Our pastor, well beloved, to greet,
Rejoiced once more his hand to hold,
And bid him welcome as of old.

And yet, if all the truth be told,
'Tis not precisely as of old;
Another now hath prior claim
Upon his mind, his heart, his name.

For lo! there standeth by his side,
With radiant face, a fair young bride;
And love hath joined them, heart to heart,
With ties that naught but death shall part.

And so, while both your hands we press,
We wish you two-fold happiness,
And health, and strength and double joy
And wealth of love without alloy.

And may the God whom you adore
Be with you now and evermore,
His presence guard, His wisdom guide,
His perfect peace with you abide.

Together may we strive anew
The blessed Master's work to do,
Until, at last, our weary feet
In triumph tread the golden street.

And now, in past this wedding day;
Time flies apace; we only pray
That future years may bring to you
The silver and the golden too.

In a Safe Place.

"We have a man in this prison who never tried to escape," declared the head keeper.

"What's he in for?" inquired the visitor.

"Bigamy," replied the head keeper.—The Bohemian.

Surprised on Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berkman, of Watchung avenue, were given a surprise Monday night, the occasion being the twenty-second anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent in a social way and the couple received a number of gifts.

INDICTED PHYSICIAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dr. Sherman Cooper, recently arrested on a charge of malpractice in the case of Miss Nellie Drake, who since died in the Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, was arraigned before Judge E. S. Atwater in the Union county court Thursday. Through his counsel, Paul G. Oliver, of Westfield, Dr. Cooper entered a plea of not guilty, and was granted the privilege of changing his plea later if he so desired. The reading of thec harge was waived and trial was set down for Monday, March 29.

The $10,000 bail under which Dr. Cooper was released, was continued. This was furnished by Samuel W. Reese, and M. H. Clark, of Westfield.

Dr. Cooper's arrest followed within a few days after the alleged operation on Miss Drake at Westfield. He was taken before Justice Toucey and entered a plea of not guilty. He was then released in $5,000 bail to appear later for a hearing, which he demanded. In the meantime the girl died and the examination was waived and Dr. Cooper was held for the Grand Jury after his bail was increased to $10,000.

RED TAPE HINDERS BUILDING IN BOROUGH

No more building permits will be granted in the borough without the sanction of the Council. This makes it necessary for applicants to wait until after the next meeting of the borough fathers and in case there should not be four-fifths of the members present, it would be necessary to wait for a meeting when there should be enough.

As the ordinance now reads no member of the building committee has power to give permission to start a building, but in the past the members have given such permission whenever they were satisfied that the specifications as submitted in the application *would promptly with the law* and be adhered to.

A citizen desiring to build a barn on Pearl street is the first instance under the new interpretation of the ordinance pertaining to permits. Some years ago he built a barn, with the permission of the authorities and afterwards added to it. Now he finds that he will have to obtain another permit to replace the barn with another and, though he is ready to begin building, must wait until the next Council meeting to get action on his application.

Councilman Julius J. Stahl expressed his disapproval of such an ordinance this morning, believing it to be a check to progress. He is in favor of one member of the committee having the power to issue permits, subject to the final approval of the Councilmanic body. As the borough needs the money he figures that all the freedom possible should be given to building operations.

If the builder will see each *councilman and obtain his sanction,* he may begin construction, but must take chances on the body changing about at the meeting and rendering an adverse decision.

PATHETIC EXHIBITION OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

With an impetus like that when Greek meets Greek, the automobiles owned by Dr. Thomas S. Davis, of Park avenue, and Frank W. Weed, of West Front street, crashed together at Second street and Watchung avenue Thursday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Both cars were badly damaged and the wrecked machines occasioned considerable delay in the trolley service at the rush hour.

Dr. Davis, who was with his colored *chauffeur, was driving* his car along East Front street, and as he attempted to turn south into Watchung avenue, his car was side swiped by the big machine owned and driven by Frank W. Weed. None of the men was injured. Bystanders allege that Mr. Weed's car, which was going toward Front street, was on the left side of the roadway. The crash splintered the right front wheels of both machines, breaking also the left front wheel of Dr. Davis' car and denting the radiator. One of the front springs on Mr. Weed's car was broken and the radiator and lamp bent. It was only about a month ago that Mr. Weed's car was damaged by a collision with a truck in Newark.

A large crowd gathered and a line of trolley cars was stalled by the autos, which blocked the tracks. It was nearly a half hour before the cars were again running on schedule time.

In Trouble.

"Brown's in awful trouble."

"What's the matter? Has he killed a man?"

"No, worse than that. He stole a postage stamp and there doesn't seem to be any possible way of keeping *him out of prison.*"—Detroit Free Press.

BRIDE IS SIXTY-FIVE AND GROOM SIXTY-TWO

Mrs. Katherine Alpaugh, of Cokesbury, mother of Mrs. Garner Teets, of Potterville, and Frederick Landsberry, of High Bridge, were married at 6 Wednesday night, at the home of the bride's granddaughter, Mrs. Bertram Davis, 172 Duer street, the borough, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. Rev. John V. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated.

The bride, who is sixty-five years old, is a member of one of the oldest families of Hunterdon county, while Mr. Lindeberry, who is sixty-two years of age, is also well-known in that county. He has been engaged in the livery business at High Bridge *for many years.*

There were four generations present at the wedding, the bride, her granddaughter, Mrs. Bertram Davis; her daughter, Mrs. Garner Teets and her great granddaughter, Gladys Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Davis.

The home was decorated for the occasion, white and green being the prevailing colors. In the parlor the color scheme, there being a pleasing arrangement of palms and ferns. After the ceremony and congratulations supper was served. Later the couple left for High Bridge, where they will reside.

PLAINFIELD'S ELKS PETITION CONGRESS

The members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks have decided to do all in their power to preserve the American elk and in accordance with the action taken by the grand lodge at its last grand session in Dallas, Texas, lodge throughout the country are sending *petitions to their representatives in* Congress asking that a reservation for the preservation of the eld be established.

Representative Charles N. Fowler has received a petition from the Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, as well as one from Elizabeth lodge and one from the Humane Society Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This action was taken following so many reports concerning the starvation of the American elk by wire fences and civilization, which has been the means of destroying this noble animal. Last winter the grand lodge purchased hundreds of tons of hay to feed to the elks and thus save them from starvation. The question of a reservation has been considered and one of the probable sites is in Wyoming, where the elk is more plentiful.

EPWORTH LEAGUEDS PLAY GEORGE WASHINGTON GAMES

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. church, gave a George Washington social Friday night in the church parlors. Most of the members and a large number of their friends attended.

One of the most entertaining features *was the reading of a selection* by Miss Ada Van Horn, entitled "George Washington and His Cherry Tree." A number of Washington games were played and refreshments served.

The committees of arrangements comprised Miss Lucetta Clark, David D. Smalley, Miss Ada VanHorn, Miss May Hoagland, Miss Edith Mager, Miss Nettie Bauersachs, Miss May Steiner, Miss Grace Clark, Raymond Miller, Russel Hardin and Benjamin Schuck.

Phone Co.'s Exorbitant Rates.

In Plainfield the business men are already after the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. Indignant over what they allege to be exorbitant rates and arrogance on the part of the employes, the Merchants' Association has appointed a committee to confer with the officials of the telephone company. A specific demand will be made that the company rescind a new rule providing limited service only for the business section. The rule, it is alleged, has doubled the cost of patrons. The claim is made by the merchants that the new rates are much higher than any many cities of similar size supplied by the company.—New Brunswick Home-News.

Charles A. Reed Sells His Home.

Former Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Reed have sold their residence property on Myrtle avenue, the borough, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Sill, a well-known New York stock broker and possession will be taken April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have not decided upon their plans for the future and whether they will continue their residence in the borough after April 1 is not known at present. The above deal was made by Edmund Rushmore, real estate broker.

Lotus Glee Club Concert.

The Lotus Glee Club, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Marshall-Smith, will give a concert in Y. M. C. A. hall on Tuesday evening, March 9. Tickets may be had at Hodge's. This will be the fourth number in Association Star Course.

Many a young man starting out to conquer the world considers himself an Alexander, when he is in reality but a smart Alec.—Puck.

FALL FROM TRAIN FATAL

Emil Gabel Plunged to Death from Platform of a Fast Moving Train.

HAD GRABBED FOR HIS HAT.

Victim of Accident near Leland Avenue, Last Night, Was 64 years Old—A Wife Survives Him.

Presumably in an effort to recover his hat, which blew off as he was passing from a day coach to the smoker on the Dunellen local train due in this city at 8:38 o'clock, Emil Gabel, 64 years old, of 112 Richmond street, fell from the train near the Leland ave. bridge Thursday and was instantly killed. The accident happened as the train was slowing down to stop at Netherwood. The body was removed to Cole's undertaking rooms, being *brought in* on the same train. Dr. Albert Pitts and County Physician Westcott were summoned and an examination showed that the man's skull was fractured, his face and head horribly mangled, and his left arm and hip *broken.*

Joseph Block, of 221 West Third street, was sitting in the same seat with Mr. Gabel, who had spent the day on business in Newark and boarded the local at Roselle. Mr. Block said that as the train neared *Netherwood* the man's seat mate rose to go into the smoker. He did not see him cross the platform between the cars, but it is believed that the high wind caught his hat, and in reaching to recover it, he lost his balance and fell from the train. The train was in charge of Conductor Newton Amerman and Engineer F. K. Wilcox.

Mr. Gabel, who was a leather belt manufacturer, came to this city from Brooklyn about four years ago, and took up his residence in Richmond street. His widow survives him. The dead man was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M.

The funeral will be from Mr. Gabel's late residence on Richmond street Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The interment will be private.

F. L. C. MARTIN TO MAKE VOYAGE IN AN AIRSHIP

F. L. C. Martin, of Plainfield, who has taken the State agency for the R. Bowman Airship Company, which concern has a line of airships as well as motors, will make an ascent on an airship early in April. Mr. Martin wants to acquaint himself with the air, so as to be prepared for the future. He has received many inquiries for airships, and is confident that the time is not far off when all of the automobile dealers will be selling these machines as well as motorcars.

Speaking about Mitchell cars, Mr. Martin said that his salesman at the show had already sold four machines and further said that at least twenty more would be sold directly as a result of the show.—Newark Star.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS.

"OFFICE TENURE BILL.

With the approval of Speaker Prince, *author of the original mea*sure, the House Committee on Education, at Trenton, of which Mr. Nichols, of Cumberland, is chairman, has prepared a substitute for the teachers' tenure of office bill.

In its amended form the bill applies *only to principals and teach*ers, excluding superintendents, and provides for a probationary period of three years in one district after the passage of the act.

No teacher is to be dismissed or subjected to reduction of salary except for inefficiency, incapacity, unbecoming conduct or other just cause, and then only upon written charges which have been investigated by the school board, the teacher complained of having the privilege of being represented by counsel at the inquiry.

Tramps Sleep in Rectory.

The discovery has just been made that tramps have been making themselves comfortable in the beds in the unoccupied rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Washington, N. J. The rectory has not been occupied since Rev. Dr. R. A. Campbell moved to Washington, D. C. The tramps gained access to the house by means of a broken window. There was evidence that they had enjoyed some good meals and the beds were much the worse for being occupied. There were no signs of the intruders having damaged the property and a thorough housecleaning is all that is needed.

A "Dutsche Market."

The Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, is making elaborate preparations for "A Dutsche Market," to be held in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday evening, March 9. Tickets may be had at Hodge's. This will be the fourth number in Association Star Course.

Tax Sale Called Off.

The foreclosure sale to satisfy a debt for taxes due the borough from Adam Alster will not take place as the amount due has been paid.

"THE POOR, WEAK-KNEED" COURIER'S LAMENTATION

The Elizabeth Journal says editorially: "The poor, weak-kneed Plainfield Courier-News is afraid of being laughed at because of the theatrical township established by Mayor Charles J. Fisk. In its mild way it stands for clean amusements, but it regrets that the 'yellows' have made Plainfield appear ridiculous. 'Some men say with all earnestness,' to quote the News, 'that they do not like *to write their addresses on hotel* registers, because of the jokes which have followed when they have so registered.' 'We are out for decent amusements,' it adds as a final word, 'and in common with the majority insist upon them.' We still feel that we could have had them without the fact being made fun of to the embarrassment of the city.'

"It would be easier to sympathize with the mental agony of the Courier-News at having been laughed at by the newspapers of the whole country whose moral purpose keeps somewhere near abreast of the ambition for financial success had not given Plainfield the best kind of advertising. It has been a matter of exceptional interest to note the sorriness with which Mayor Fisk's plan has been received by the better element of the American press. Instead of mourning with it for having been laughed at by newspapers which are either cheap or obliged to bow to their power, congratulations *may well be offered.* While other cities are looking high and low for some way to advertise themselves Mayor Fisk, very unconsciously, no doubt, has given it publicity which half a million would not buy. It is the best kind of advertising, too, showing Plainfield to be not only alert to the practical problems facing it, but clean and notably progressive.

"The laugh is really on the rest of the country and the Courier-News. Nearly all the American municipalities today permit the careless, unintelligent and altogether pernicious plan of letting the public discover the rottenness of the theatrical production. We can revoke the license if a play is not all right, can't we? *queries the Courier-News in effect.*

'A simple warning to the playhouse managers,' it adds, 'of any complaint against any attraction would be enough to ensure cutting it out.' This, of course, is missing the whole point of Mayor Fisk's effort. He believes that the people of Plainfield, especially the young people, should be spared altogether the contaminating influence of the vicious theatrical production. He has thrown out, therefore, a safeguard which removes the tempting danger and we are fully in accord with the best thought of the most expert investigators of criminal tendencies the world over. What the latter are emphasizing today more than ever before is the necessity of removing the contaminating influences rather than the problem of how to save the downfallen."

SENATOR KEAN'S HELP MAY SOON BE NEEDED.

It is not improbable that Senator John Kean, of New Jersey, says the Washington correspondent of the Newark News, may be a member of the Finance Committee of the Senate, which will put the finishing touches on the tariff revision bill at the next session. There will be three vacancies and possibly four, on the Finance Committee next session of the Senate. Allison, of Iowa, is dead; Platt, of New York, and Hansborough, of North Dakota, have *been defeated for re-election, and* Hopkins, of Illinois, stands a fairly good chance to be defeated for re-election. Kean is being talked of as one of the men being seriously considered for one of the vacant places. Other probabilities for these important committee assignments are Dolliver, of Iowa; Carter, of Montana, and Nelson, of Minnesota.

Big financial and commercial interests which are giving much attention to the question of tariff revision are deeply interested in these committee places, in the placing of four new Republicans on the committee having charge of all tax measures, at this time, is of utmost importance. All the four men named, including Kean, are said to have been declared by K. and Wall street interests and other high tariff dignitaries.

The Republican members of the Finance Committee who will remain undisturbed are: Aldrich, of Rhode Island, chairman; Burrows, of Michigan; Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Hale, of Maine.

Masquerade a Success.

The masqurade party given by Mrs. C. Edward Pincke, of 1122 Sedgwick avenue, was a great success. *Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. O.* Wemple, of Woodstock, Vt., and Jack Curley, of New York, for the most fancy and grotesque costume. Music and refreshments were features. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curley, of New York; Mrs. H. G. Wemple, of Woodstock, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wernig, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wernig, C. Wernig, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. Verscheuer, Miss E. E. Renner, William Gonangan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Pincke, of this city.

10,000 LINCOLN STAMPS SOLD HERE IN 2 DAYS

There was an unusual demand for the Lincoln memorial two-cent stamp which was placed on sale in all postoffices on February 12, and Postmaster E. H. Bird, who received about 10,000 stamps of this issue, disposed of them all within two days. The issue commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lincoln. There was an instance here of where one man purchased *five hundred Lincoln stamps,* some of which he distributed among his friends.

Unfortunately, Postmaster Bird has not requested the department to send him another supply and therefore Plainfielders who desire to keep *one of these handsome stamps as a* souvenir of the centenary of the Martyr-President's birth will have to get them at Elizabeth, that patriotic city (?), where they have been "a drug on the market." Elizabeth observed the centenary after a fashion, but it was a very poor fashion for the Grand Army of the Republic was ignored and the celebration was one arranged by Union county and not by the county seat.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS HOLD COLONIAL SOCIAL

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh Day Baptist church, a Colonial entertainment, social and tea was held in the parlors of church, Wednesday. The whole affair was under the direction of the social committe of which Miss Ethel Titsworth was the chairman, assisted by Miss Anna Stillman, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Margaret Mortensen and Roy Titsworth.

All those taking part in the entertainment were *Colonial costume,* presenting an attractive appearance. There was a flag drill, which was hearting inaugurated by the audience, Mrs. J. E. Kimball, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard drilled the children. The girls wore white dress and red hair ribbons, while the boys wore white suits and red satin ties. Mary Hunting, Dorothy Hubbard, John Cottrell, Celia Cottrell, Beatrice Cottrell, Laura Stillman, Ernest Stillman, Harold Stillman, Ruth Morris, Leland Shaw, Stephana Shaw, Elston Shaw, Witter Clawson, Margaret Kimball, Lewis Kimball, Evelyn Hunting, Violet Johnston and Madie Kellogg.

Another attraction was a play, "*A Little Heroine of the Revolution,*" which was given in clever fashion. It showed a little girl carrying an important message through the British lines to the American army. Those taking the various parts were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Davis, Miss Eva Rogers, Miss Mary Green, Raymond Burdick, Roland Davis, David E. Titsworth and Charles Neal-ple. Theodore G. Davis coached the participants.

Interspersing the flag drill and play the audience joined in singing patriotic selections and after the entertainment tea and wafers were served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. O. S. Rogers and Miss Ida Spicer poured, while the children taking part in the drill served the refreshments. The church parlors were decorated in patriotic fashion for the affair and it was considered one of the best of the season.

DEEDS AND CONTRACT RECORD IN COUNTY OFFICE.

These deeds have been recorded in the office of the county registrar at Elizabeth:

J. D. Loiseaux et ux. to Emile Beys, southerly side Laramie road, 600 feet westerly of Park avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Same to same, southerly side Laramie road, 650 feet westerly of Park avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Frederick B. Tallamy et ux. to William J. Tallamy, southwesterly side of Mariners avenue, corner North avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Edith Allen to John C. Abbott, Hillside avenue, corner C. Goodwin, Plainfield.....$1

Martin Hansen to Herman H. C. Hansen, lots 40-25, "Map of Lands Urban Realty Co.," Plainfield..$1

George B. Mott to Ernest Sharp, lots 56-57, "Map of Central Park," Plainfield.....$1

Ernest Sharp et ux. to James L. Greening, same as above.....$1

This contract has also been recorded: Johanne K. Neilson with Hans Jorgensen, entire work new building, Leland avenue, Plainfield, $2,650.

Washington Rock Sold?

The land on which Washington rock is located on the Watchung mountain is alleged to have been sold to a James Small, of Brooklyn, according to a press dispatch. The tract comprising thirty acres is owned by James Carpenter, of Brooklyn, and the local agents say that they doubt the story of the sale.

One Bird That Is Extinct.

Teacher—Bessie, name one bird that is now extinct.

Little Bessie—Dick.

Teacher—Dick? What sort of a bird is that?

Little Bessie—Our canary. The cat extincted him!—The Presbyterian.

4 ASSESSED $212,207.

Messrs. McCutchen, Buttfield, Wilson and Hooley Pay $4,624. in Taxes.

NORTH PLAINFIELD BOROUGH.

One-twentieth of Entire Assessed Valuation of Borough Charged Up to Four Wealthy Men.

Interesting facts regarding "who's who" among North Plainfield tax payers are revealed by the tax assessment list of the borough for 1908, which gives the total land valuation of the borough as $3,962,850 and has been recently published in accordance with a resolution adopted last year by the borough fathers. Last year's taxes for North Plainfielders totalled to $4,499,250, which amount includes taxes on land, *buildings and individuals.*

The "big four" among North Plainfield tax payers for last year comprised Col. John F. Wilson, W. J. Buttfield, the McCutchens and the Hooleys. These property owners have land and buildings aggregating $212,207, and their personal taxes amount to $51,050. They paid last year taxes amount to $4,824.22.

Col. John F. Wilson, who owns twenty-nine properties in North Plainfield, has them valued at $25,325, and buildings on this land are valued at $19,025. Col. Wilson's tax bill last year was $926.90. He owns a good deal of real estate "this side the borough bridge," his properties owned by W. J. Buttfield are valued at $12,857.70, while the *assessors place a valuation of $19,700* on the buildings on them. Mr. Buttfield's taxes for 1908 were $340.21.

The Hooleys and the McCutchens have large borough holdings, the land holdings of the Hooley brothers amounting to $26,500, while buildings owned by them are valued at $30,250. The Hooleys' taxes last year were $1,147.58. Exceeding this by several thousands of dollars in Hunterdon are 40-25, "Map of Lands of C. W. and S. St. John McCutchen. Their land is valued at $33,900 and their buildings at $44,650, while they turned over to the borough tax collector last year $1,909.74 as their share in the borough budget.

There were numerous appeals to the County Board of Taxation for reductions in the tax valuations, and this resulted in Board knocking off $117,842. At the same time, it has been necessary for the borough to pay the County and School tax, amounting to $1,649.79.

The Park Club, of Washington avenue, is valued at $13,050, the valuation on the club house being $11,450. The taxes last year on the club amounted to $269.78. The Park Golf Club building is valued at $800. The telephone company's rights are valued at $10,000, the Public Service paid on taxes on gas mains and meters amounting to $23,000 in value, while their tracks, wires and poles are valued at $9,000. The Suburban building was assessed for $800 taxes on the building, $900 on the land and a personal tax of $28,000. The water company is assessed for land value of $45,800.

Everybody doesn't pay high taxes in North Plainfield, despite the many big holdings. There are four boroughites whose tax bills amounted to but ninety-four cents last year.

MISS GENEVIEVE KETCHUM DR. KIRBY DWIGHT'S BRIDE

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Ketchum and Dr. Kirby Dwight took place Tuesday at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William L. Walker, of Mount Morris Park, Rev. Dr. Charles J. Young performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. Dr. Dwight is the son of Mrs. M. E. Dwight, of Mount Morris Park and the late M. E. Dwight, who had their residence on Rockview avenue, the borough, for a number of years.

Miss Meriam Walker was maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. R. H. Stern, sister of the bride, the Misses Katharine and Marion Dwight, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Muriel Lund and Mrs. McVitty, of Philadelphia. There were also two flower girls, the Misses Jean and Elizabeth Westerfield, who carried baskets of white lilacs.

Dr. H. S. Halland was best man and the ushers were Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. N. B. Leggitt, Dr. James Jamison and Dr. Barrett. A reception followed the ceremony.

If They Go Any Higher.

Chorus of Wedding Guests—Yes, they expected her father would do the handsome thing, but they were quite unprepared for such extreme liberality. Just think! Three dozen fresh eggs to start housekeeping with!—Puck.

Exhibit By University Club.

The Rahway University Club has under consideration the holding of a tuberculosis exhibition.

INDIAN NO LONGER PAGAN

Rapidly Becoming Christianized as the Race Disappears From the Earth.

40 YEARS IN NORTHERN WILDS.

Dr. Egerton Young, in Y. M. C. A., Address Tells of Life in the Hudson Bay Country.

Dr. Egerton Young, of New York, formerly a missionary among the Indians of the southwest, interested a large audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon with a narrative of the forty years which he spent in the domains of the Hudson's Bay Company. Paganism had been entirely overcome, he said, but as civilization had advanced the Indian race had gradually died out. There was no reason why this should be so as there was nothing in the Indian's constitution that should have swept him off the face of the earth. He had fewer diseases than the white man, but was an easy victim of those of the new comers, and having no natural remedy for them easily did just the opposite thing that he should do.

That there was an enormous death rate among the children was due to the unsanitary wigwams. If they could get along until they were seven or eight years old, they were tolerably safe. Dr. Young had seen many Indians who were past 100 years of age. One whom he had been particularly fond of, he described as being a "charming, polite old Indian gentleman." This Indian's name had appeared on the Hudson's Bay Company's books as an active fur trader for eighty years. He had been retired for a dozen years, and as the company does not enroll them under eighteen or twenty, he was, therefore, considerably past 100. Consumption had been the most ravaging disease, and owing to their mode of living was difficult to cope with. The Canadian government has adopted the policy of separating the consumptives and appointing doctors to the colonies.

The speaker believed it to be the government's duty to give the Indians an idea of the gospel and civilization. He declared that if he had his work to do over again he would not make them all farmers as has been the custom, because many of them are natural gunsmiths and could be made useful trades.

Dr. Young's early missionary work was performed in northern Ontario. Later he was transferred to the territory beyond Saskatchewan and made the trip by dog sled and canoe, going by way of St. Paul and then north to Winnipeg. Food was sometimes scarce. As the moose thrived on the bark of spruce trees, he often found it necessary to do likewise. At the new post to which he went vegetables were unknown, but a fur carrier, on one of his trips to civilization one year brought the missionary four potatoes. It was in August, but he planted them and when frost came and clipped the tops of the vines, he dug them, only to find, however, that his potatoes were not bigger than peanuts. Placing them in a bag, he suspended them from the ceiling and left them until spring.

Though the weather was sixty below zero out of doors, inside the cabin was a stove kept hot day and night so that the potatoes could not freeze. What they did do though, was to dry and shrivel up. He planted them anyway when the weather came and was rewarded in the fall with a pail full of small sized potatoes. From these he raised six bushels the next year, and the following year 120 bushels. "When you have nothing to eat but the hind leg of a wild cat, some nice mealy potatoes go mighty fine," he said.

In describing the long steady cold which does not let up all winter long, Dr. Young said if a bucket of water was thrown out the door it would hit the ground in chunks of ice, and if the ice should be skooped up and melted there would not be a half pint of water missing.

While the Indians had become good farmers, industrious and prosperous, a reformation had not been easily brought about. A former governor general had made up his mind that he could civilize them with nothing bothered with the missionaries. To this their friendship he sent loads of dressed beef and pork to the reservation near Ottawa, and when they had become used to living high with no effort on their part to procure food, he went to them and announced that he was going to teach them how to till the soil and raise their own produce. "How-how," they replied, meaning, "yes, yes." He told them that some plows and harrows, dated 23 and 24; be sent and they should get to work. "How how," they said, "yes, yes."

The outfit arrived in due time and consisted of plows, wagons and oxen. The Indians looked them over, grunted and then fell upon the oxen and killed them. They saw a way of having some fun with the wagons, so taking them to the top of a hill, they got in and pushed off. They managed to get out before it reached the bottom, and thus escaped injury, but the wagon was a total wreck. Thus the governor-general's plan was unsuccessful and proved that the Indian, to be civilized, must first be christianized.

Dr. Young will address the men's meeting next Sunday.

CITY RETIRES $5,000 WORTH OF ST. BONDS

The street improvement bonds to the amount of $5,000 which were retired at the March meeting of the Common Council, Monday night were issued for a term of three years, with the proviso that they could be paid off at any time during that period. The assessments having been paid so promptly, City Treasurer W. F. Arnold found it possible to liquidate the indebtedness at the expiration of a year and half, which is quite unusual.

There are three lots of street bonds, one issue being for $3,000, which will be retired in May, another for $10,000 and a third for $14,000 which will be retired just as soon as the assessments come in. The fact that $5,000 were paid off at this time, shows that the tax collector and treasurer have been very active in their duties.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT TRADE BOARD'S BANQUET

The Board of Trade banquet committee, *at its meeting held last night* at the office of Secretary A. S. Herr, reported that about 250 tickets for the affair have already been sold and all arrangements are practically completed. The work of arranging the seating at the various tables still remains to be done.

D. DeMoiff has been secured as caterer, and the dinner will be served by him at Truell Hall. A number of important matters relative to the final arrangements for the banquet are to come up at the March meeting of the Board of Trade, to be held at the Board rooms, Coward building, Thursday night. All those having tickets for sale are urgently requested to hand in their reports to E. M. Laing previous to this meeting.

TO BUY APPARATUS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

Now that the new East End firehouse is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy, Mr. Taylor, chairman of the committee on fire and buildings, offered a resolution at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday, authorizing the advertising of bids for a combination chemical engine and hose wagon. The resolution was adopted, but not until there was some discussion which was started by Mr. Buxton.

In the opinion of the Fourth ward member he believed that the advertisement should be inserted in trade journals as well as the official papers of this city. "Why," said Mr. Buxton, "I think we should advertise as far as Westfield." This bit of sarcasm led Mr. Taylor to remark that the committee intends to send the advertisement out from the local newspapers to trade journals and thus the object would be attained.

Following up the argument, Mr. Buxton suggested that an advertisement be placed in the "Engineering News, as well as other periodicals devoted to fire matters." This brought a smile to the countenances of several members who were surprised to learn that the Engineering News has gone into the fire business. It was finally decided that the committee insert the advertisement to be inserted in such trade journals as they deem desirable, in addition to the official newspapers of this city.

Another resolution introduced by Mr. Taylor, which was adopted, authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for furnishing oats and hay for the use of the fire department, according to the previously adopted policy of the Common Council.

WARMEST FEB. ON RECORD; NO ZERO WEATHER REPORTED.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the following statistics of February weather: Highest temperature, 61 degrees, 10th; lowest temperature, 4 degrees, 1st; mean temperature, 36.7; normal temperature, 28.5; excess of temperature for year 1909 is 11.1 degrees; mean maximum temperature, 43.7; mean minimum temperature, 27.7; mean daily range, 18.0; greatest daily range, 34; monthly range of temperature, 57; total precipitation, 6.60 inches; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 1.94 inches, dated 23 and 24; normal precipitation, 4.02 inches; total precipitation for 1909 to date, 8.98 inches; excess of precipitation for 1909, 0.81 inches; Luna halo's, 2:27; highest winds, 6, 8, 10, 20, 27; fog, 15th.

The mean temperature for the month was 8.2 degrees above the normal, making February 1909, the warmest on record. It is usual to have zero or below zero weather during February. No such weather was recorded this year. The precipitation for the month was 2.54 inches above the normal of twenty-two years.

PLANT TO EMPLOY 200

The American Cement Tile Company to Locate in North Plainfield.

ISADORE MEYERS IS PRESIDENT.

Head of Concern is Interested in Proposed Borough Bank—Will Attract Others.

The first big industry to be located in North Plainfield promises to be a concern that will employ at least 200 and possibly 250 skilled men when it starts operations. It is the American Cement Tile Company, a concern firmly established for several years in Pennsylvania. A ready a large tract of ground convenient to the Jersey Central tracks has been purchased but the exact site has not been made known by the company's directors.

Isadore Meyers, a Baltimore capitalist, who spends much of his time in New York, is president of the company, and was instrumental in having the plant located in the borough. It manufactures a large fire proof tile by a secret process and it is said that the output of the Pennsylvania plant is in great demand.

At the present time the concern disposes of most of its cement tile to the Standard Oil Company, which has adopted the make exclusively for construction work on all its large buildings in the East. Considerable of the product is sold to the Federal government and is used on new army buildings now in the course of construction.

Mr. Meyers is one of the leading spirits in the Borough National Bank to be opened on Somerset street in the near future and it is said that he will be the means of bringing other manufacturers to North Plainfield.

PLAN FOR EXTENSION OF WEST FIFTH STREET

During a suspension of business at the March meeting of the Common Council, Monday. Mr. Gloak, chairman of the streets and sewer committee, moved for a public hearing on the ordinance to open West Fifth street, between Grant and Darrow avenues. C. W. Nash, Jr., appearing for John Rafferty, owner of considerable property in that vicinity, requested a postponement of action for two weeks or a month until he could look into the matter. It appeared to be believed the improvement would be a disadvantage to him and on those grounds opposed it. In view of this opposition, on motion of Mr. Gloak, the ordinance was laid over for the present.

There was also a public hearing on the ordinance to open Mariners place, but no one appeared to speak either for or against this proposition, and it is the intention of the Council to adopt the ordinance according to the original plans.

TELLS OF THE WORK AT SCHOFIELD SCHOOL

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church held a largely-attended and interesting meeting in the parlor of the edifice, yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Taylor, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Philadelphia, and one of the trustees of the Martha Schofield School at Aiken, S. C., made an address, telling of the great work being accomplished there. Miss Schofield, for whom the school was named and who has been engaged in the work for over forty years, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of her birthday last week. Mrs. Taylor spoke only words of praise of her devotion.

It was reported that the society realized $286.20 as profit from the recent turkey supper, and several donations were made at the meeting, aggregating $275 to various objects in the church. The society also voted $10 as a birthday gift for Miss Schofield. Two new members were elected. The reports showed the society to be in a flourishing condition in the prospects for the coming year being very bright.

Airships.

I hold it true, with him who sings, to one clear harp in divers tones, that men who'fly, ere they have wings are apt to break their blooming bones. The birds may think it full worth their while to soar from tree to tree, but while I live this good old earth is plenty smooth enough for me.—Emporia Gazette.

The first of these musicales will be given Monday afternoon at the residence of Miss Stephen Gloak on Watchung avenue, at 4 o'clock. Hans Letz, who has been playing with Mr. McIntyre's trio so successfully this winter, will collaborate with Miss Miller. Mr. McIntyre will preside at the piano. Further particulars regarding the affair can be obtained from Mr. McIntyre by telephone.

WILL ISSUE MORE BONDS

Public Hearing on Ordinance Providing for Improvement of Certain Streets.

BONDS TO AGGREGATE $11,000.

Petitions Are Received for Macadamizing Other Thoroughfares At Early Date.

Steps were taken by the Common Council at its March meeting Monday night, toward improving certain streets during the coming year, as proposed at a previous meeting. Mr. Gloak offered an ordinance which was read twice and ordered advertised, providing for the improvement of Union street, Stelle, Madison, Darrow, Compton avenues and Ravine road, the macadam to be done under the improved methods, which calls for the use of an asphalt binder. According to the provisions of the ordinance the streets are to be macadamized the full width and the work must be completed on or before September 30 next.

To cover the cost of the work it is proposed to issue eleven coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination each, bearing five per cent. interest per annum, to be retired within three years from date of issue, and the abutting property-owners are to be assessed for the benefits of the improvements. The contract for the work is to be awarded the lowest bidder. A public hearing on the ordinance will be granted on Monday night, April 5.

Various matters relative to the *improvement of Union street and West* Front street, between Clinton and Grant avenues, were returned at the Common Council meeting last night by Councilman Gloak, chairman of the street committee, with the explanation that it is the intention to improve West Front street, from Madison to Clinton avenues, also Union street. The auditing committee reported tax collections for various years, during the past month, of $10,898.85.

Councilman Wilson, chairman of the auditing committee at the Common Council meeting last night, offered a resolution which was adopted, providing that all bills be signed by at least two members of the committees prior to a council meeting night before each regular meeting. Councilman Bixton was the only member to vote in the negative. The *change will be a decided advantage* to the auditing committee. When Council adjourned it did so to meet on Monday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

CITY CO-OPERATES FOR CHARTER CELEBRATION

The March meeting of the Common Council held Monday, was one of the shortest of the year. There was but little business of importance to be considered due to the fact that an adjourned session was held last week, when several matters were disposed of, including liquor licenses. Mr. Tolles named P. L. Holt, Herbert Buxton and C. C. Randolph as a committee to represent that body in the Fourth of July celebration of the granting of the city charter, as requested by the Board of Trade.

Councilman Clay, the new member from the Second ward, who succeeds R. L. Hall was present for the first time. President Tolles announced that he had appointed him chairman of the license committee and also a member of the committees on police, lights and trees and laws and ordinances and that Mr. Mygatt was relieved from membership on the laws and ordinance committee.

The contract with the Buffalo concern for a new steam roller and scarifier for a consideration of $2,300 and the old roller was reported and filed.

A petition received from L. C. VanNest for permission to erect a cement block stone building at 218 East Fourth street in which to store tools and implements was referred to the fire and building committee, and later granted on motion of the chairman. Mr. Taylor, it being understood that the structure will be erected under the direction of Building Inspector T. O. Doane.

The Board of School Estimate certified to the Common Council last night that it had determined that the amount necessary to furnish the new public school building on Darrow avenue would be $10,000. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

CHARMING CONTRALTO TO SING AT RECITAL.

Miss Christine Miller, the contralto, who appears at the first of Joseph McIntyre's two Lenten musicales, has a wide reputation as an interpreter of songs. The Indianapolis News, speaking of the recent appearance of Miss Miller in that city, has this to say of her:

"Miss Christine Miller received an ovation. She has a rich contralto voice, reliable method and sincere art, combined with irresistible personal qualities."

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

G. H. Utter, Ex-Governor of Rhode Island, Selected by Education Board.

TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Reports are Submitted—Superintendent H. M. Maxson Tells of His Recent Trip.

Former Governor George H. Utter, of Rhode Island, will be the speaker at the Plainfield High School commencement exercises, to be held Thursday evening, June 24. Mr. Utter, who is owner and editor of the Westerly, Rhode Island, Sun, was born in this city and is a relative of Miss Jessie Utter, of Central avenue. He is a graduate of Amherst College.

It was the intention of the Board to have Mr. Utter as the speaker at last year's commencement exercises, but he was engaged to speak at a national Sunday-school convention being held in Kentucky at that time. The Board of Education has not announced where the exercises will be held this year.

At the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education held Monday at the Plainfield High School, the certificate of the Board of School *Estimate, providing for the expenditure* of $10,000 instead of $5,000 for furniture in the new Barrow School, was presented. It had been signed by all the members of the Board and later in the evening was submitted to the Common Council. At the last meeting, it was claimed that an appropriation of $5,000 was insufficient for furnishing the new building, and the amount was doubled. At last night's meeting bids were ordered advertised for this furniture, and these will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Board, to be held April 5.

Routine business occupied the time of the members, and the meeting adjourned before 9 o'clock. Mr. Abbott was the only member absent. Bills amounting to $1,000 were audited and ordered paid. The report of the custodian of schools showed a balance of $93,366.44 to the credit of the Board on February 28. The report of the medical inspectors showed that 638 pupils have been examined at the various schools during the month.

Superintendent H. M. Maxson, of *the city schools, presented his report* on the recent national convention of the school superintendents at Chicago which he attended. The report will be published in full tomorrow.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR A HOPE CHAPEL PLAY

Rehearsals are going along nicely for the Christian Endeavor play, "Men, Maids and Matchmakers," to be presented at Hope chapel on Friday night by members of the Endeavor society of the chapel, for the benefit of the music fund of the church. Mrs. G. Stuart Simons, herself a talented elocutionist, is acting as coach for the society and under her direction the cast is making decided improvement.

The play in itself is interesting, there being three acts and an abundance of fun. The bachelors and maids are presented to each other and to the audience. Aunt Selina appears on the scene, interferes with the course of true love and brings about an engagement. That is in the first act. In the second act, one month later, Dr. Imoff turns up and proves irrepressible. Mr. Vincent gets a lesson in love-making; Mr. Richards gets in hot water; Miss Howard understood and everybody gets into a state of dissatisfaction.

In the third act, one day later, Mr. Vincent is peace-maker. Aunt Selina upsets Miss Marshall's plans. The course of true love runs smoothly for once and everyone is made happy. The cast:

Bachelor maids—"Miss Lillian Stewart," Miss Mary N. Mortimer; "Miss Katherine Howard," Miss Bertha A. Jones; "Miss Elizabeth Everett," Miss Elizabeth Slorah; "Miss Alice Marshall," and "Aunt Selina," Miss Elsie Rimmer. Bachelors—"Guy Richards," Frank Rimmer; "Charles Brewster," Harold Brownell; "Roy Vincent," John Slorah; "Dr. Imoff," Russell Randolph; "Sammie," (a large cat.) Tickets can be purchased either at the door or from the members of the society.

Surprised John Keough.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Keough at his home in Lee place, Saturday night. Games and singing were enjoyed during the first part of the evening, while violin, piano and phonographic selections completed the program. The affair was arranged by Miss Mary London. Mr. Keough rendered several violin solos, while Charles Eller assisted on the piano. Those who entertained with solos were Miss Anna Frazier, Miss Florence Long, John Foley, James Keough and Frank Frazier. Dancing was a feature and supper was served at midnight.

MRS. BARTINE DEAD

AGED SIXTY-TWO YRS.

The funeral services of Mrs. Maggie Vanderveer Bartine, aged 62 years, widow of Judge John D. Bartine, who died Sunday night in Somerset Hospital, will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Rebecca Vanderveer, by whom she had lived at Somerville for several months. Mrs. Bartine had been under treatment for a long time and her death was not wholly unexpected. She was one of the best known residents of Somerville and had a host of friends in this city. She was deeply interested in religious and charitable enterprises.

Mrs. Bartine was a member of the First Reformed church, Somerville and for many years a teacher in the Sunday-school. She was married to Judge Bartine in 1863 at Rocky Hill and soon afterward moved to Somerville. Judge Bartine was well-known in legal circles throughout the State and was an executor of the William A. Rice estate, for whose murder Lawyer Patrick is now serving a life sentence.

Surviving are one son, Edwin V. Bartine, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dyer, of Wing's Station, N. Y.; also one brother, George V. Vanderveer, of Somerville.

Y. W. C. A.'S WORKERS ATTEND A SUPPER

Members of the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A., together with the women serving on the various committees of association work, met at the association rooms Monday night, when an informal supper was served. The occasion was a social gathering, held that the members of the various committees might become better acquainted.

The collation, which was prepared at the association, was served in the dining-room, which was loyally decorated with yellow jonquils and asparagus fern. The dainty place cards were hand-painted with jonquils and violets. Covers were laid for sixty. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Elliott W. Barrows, chairman of the social committee of the association.

At the conclusion of the supper, Mrs. F. G. Mead, president of the association, made a few remarks in keeping with the occasion. She briefly concluded the evening with an informal hour of music and song.

GEORGE STRONG CLAY THANKS CITY FATHERS

Just before the Common Council adjourned Monday night, President Tolles called upon the new member from the Second ward, George S. Clay, to make a few remarks.

"Mr. President," responded Mr. Clay, "I am very glad of this opportunity to express to you, and the other members of the Council, my appreciation of the honor which you have conferred upon me, by election to your honorable body. The Common Council of the city of Plainfield has long sustained a very high reputation for disinterested and effective service for the public, and I consider it a great honor to be a member of this body; and thank you very heartily for your action."

Mr. Clay's remarks were followed with applause on the part of all the members.

E. C. DEAL REMEMBERED BY HIS FELLOW P. S. C. MEN.

Erastus C. Deal, formerly of this city, who was general manager of the central division of the electric branch of the Public Service Corporation, and who resigned on Saturday to take a position in the South, was presented with a handsome loving cup and a watch studded with diamonds by the employees of his department, Sunday afternoon. The affair took place in Elizabeth.

The presentation was made by Assistant Manager E. R. French, of Elizabeth, and a suitable response was made by Mr. Deal to whom the gifts were a great surprise. A collation followed. Mr. Deal goes to Greensboro, N. C., to become superintendent of the gas, electric and trolley departments of the public service there. Mr. French will succeed Mr. Deal.

Hugh Fox to Address Men.

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, will address the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Thursday night, March 11. The association now has a membership of about eighty men and is steadily growing. Among others soon to address the club are Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Charles W. McCutchen.

"Nobody knows who invented the monkey wrench."

"Time is a fleeting thing. Most of us have forgotten who originated the 'monkey dinner.'"—Kansas City Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams, of East Ninth street, are sojourning at Atlantic City.

TO BUILD AN ICE PLANT

Natural Ice Company to Manufacture the Commodity on a Large Scale.

NEW SYSTEM COSTS $20,000.

Promoters Purchase Land From Jersey Central and Will Remodel Its Old Plant.

Realizing that it will be practically an impossibility to harvest a sufficient crop of ice here this winter the Natural Ice Company has taken steps to remodel the hygeia ice plant on North avenue and to install an approved system. The plant will be run day and night and the capacity of thirty tons every twenty-four hours will be used to help meet the local demand.

In making the proposed extensive changes, the company has just purchased from the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Co., through its agent, F. W. Morse, of this city, the tracts of land on both sides of the hygeia plant on North avenue, giving it a total frontage of 1,000 feet. A modern, up-to-date overhead trestle of iron piers and steel girders will be built possible for the carrying of the heaviest loads. In addition to the ice industry, the company will also make the place a storage for coal and lumber and will also sell grain, hay, and feed, having purchased the fixtures and machinery in the plant of the Dunham Grain Company.

The work of preparations to make this the best equipped plant of its kind in the State. In remodelling the ice plant, the present system whereby "block" ice can be made, will be taken out entirely and a contract has been awarded to F. W. Hallam & Co., of New York, to install a forty-ton York machine, which will make "can" ice from distilled water. *The contract price for the new system* is $20,000 and it is hoped to have it in operation between May 15 and June 1.

In speaking of the present ice situation, Andrew Wilson, manager for the company, said today, that it is really worse than nineteen years ago, when the crop was a failure. At that time the retail price was seventy cents a hundred and the wholesale price $1 a hundred. Mr. Wilson says that in that year he shipped ice from Lake Champlain to Plainfield and lost money. Today the ice situation is a serious one in this part of the State and the best bargain possible for natural ice f. o. b. is $7.50 a ton. Should the plans of the company should be obliged to purchase its entire supply out of the city, would make the price almost prohibitive to the consumer. Notice has been given that commencing Monday the retail price of ice will be advanced from forty cents a hundred and the wholesale price from twenty-five to forty cents a hundred.

When the Natural Ice Company's new plant is completed on North avenue, it will conduct a retail and wholesale business in ice, coal, wood, lumber, hay, grain and feed.

LIGHTED SIGNAL FOR PRINCETON "BOBBIES."

The efficiency of the police force of Princeton, consisting of a marshal and two assistants, is shortly to be increased by a novel scheme. A red lamp is to be suspended from a cornice of the First National Bank building, on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau streets, the most central point in the town.

By its connection with the Mayor's office, the flaring of the light will make known to the borough policemen that there is trouble afoot. The corner where the lamp will be placed can be seen from almost all parts of the town. The guardians of the police who are accustomed to saunter along Nassau street have hitherto been out of reach several times when there was mischief under way, particularly in the backwoods section of the town where negro settlements have sprung up.

Telephoning the Mayor's office has not always been the solution to the difficulty, for the Mayor then must find one of the three policemen, a task not so easy in a town of Princeton's dimensions. There is some talk now of connecting the red light with the telephone wires, so that a ring in the Mayor's office sure will bring one of the officers.

Judge Cuts Off His Own Light.

Vice-Chancellor Garrison had to decide a case against his own interest in Jersey City on Monday, and Counselor George Holmes was in the same boat, for he represented the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which the borough of Seabright sought to enjoin from removing the wires of the electric company from the railway company's poles which were placed there, it was alleged, illegally. In permitting the Vice-Chancellor denied the injunction and the wires will come down, and the lighting will be by oil lamps unless an amicable adjustment is made. The vice-chancellor and Mr. Holmes have summer homes at Seabright that have been equipped with wire for electric lighting, and they may have to burn oil.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

Borough Votes $24,625. for Running Expenses of Its Public Schools.

THREE TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED.

Mayor Townsend Makes a Statement —Councilmen Attend the Interesting Session.

The voters of the North Plainfield school district, at the annual election held last night in the Somerset school building, chose three new members for the Board of Education and decided in favor of the full allowance of $24,625 for school expenses as asked for by the Board. There was some discussion as to whether the amount could not be reduced, the question being raised by Mayor Townsend, who pointed out that the borough was likely to be hard pressed this year to meet expenses. He read a communication explaining the conditions, and this was replied to by James R. Joy, who told why a larger apportionment had been asked for this year than last, in spite of the fact that the allowance from the State would be $7,000 less.

He said that the crowded condition of the graded schools necessitated the hiring of an additional teacher, at a salary of $600 per year; that a teacher of mathematics was needed, the salary to be about $1,200; and that as it was customary to increase the teachers' salaries a little each year, the board had asked for $1,200 for this purpose. There being forty teachers this would be an average increase for each one of $25. The three items named would make a total of $2,000 of which $2,000 could be cut and the work be carried on the same as last year, but the board felt the expense was necessary to maintain efficient service.

Mayor Townsend said he did not want to be understood as antagonistic to the board, but merely desired that the members be acquainted with the true financial conditions. The Mayor and Borough Council attended the meeting in a body.

J. Herbert Case expressed the belief that every cent asked for was absolutely necessary and should be allowed. He declared that the expenses of last year were not figured liberally enough; that unforeseen expenses were continually coming up, especially in the way of repairs.

Councilman L. B. Woolston said that he favored the increase in the teachers' salaries and the hiring of an additional grade teacher if it was necessary, but believed the teaching of mathematics could be dispensed with. He was in favor of making the total apportionment $1,200 less.

The election resulted in 27 men voting for the full amount, $24,625; five voted for the reduction of $1,200; two voted to make the current expenses $8,900, while some one else voted for a total apportionment of $40,000.

The items specified on the ballot, which carried by a majority vote were: For current expenses, $20,900; for repairs, $1,900; for manual training, $1,825.

These men were re-elected unanimously to membership of the Board: Edmund Rushmore, Nelson A. Miller and Hiram A. Woodruff, each to serve three years. This is Mayor Townsend's communication, which he read before the meeting of the voters:

"If it may be permitted, I would like to call your attention to some facts that are of interest to the taxpayers of the borough and which I feel it my duty as its Mayor to lay before you.

"It is my purpose to show the relation of the school to the borough in the matter of expenditures for public purposes and how dependent is the borough upon the action of the voters tonight in appropriating money for school purposes. By a law passed in 1906 a maximum limit was placed on the rate of taxation for local purposes which includes in its operation county, borough and special school taxes. This limit, unless hereafter changed, will be for the present year $1.75 on the $100 of taxable valuations.

"The assessed borough taxable valuations for the year 1908 were $4,381,408. As these valuations were largely increased over the preceding year, they cannot be increased the present year without adding to our already heavy burden of county taxation, consequently they will probably remain about the same or possibly be less than for 1908. If they remain the same the rate of $1.75 per $100 valuation will produce the sum of $76,674.64.

"The total borough expenditures for 1908 were $20,854.95. Estimating the same expenditures for 1909 and adding to the budget an amount of $4,000 to meet contingencies as was done in 1908, it will

(Continued on page 8.)

SUES FOR A DIVORCE FROM CHAS. J. WILBUR

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton, N. J., by Sarah Francis Wilbur, of Neptune, N. J., against Charles J. Wilbur, of this city. The Wilburs were married August 5, 1900, at Asbury Park by Rev. Z. C. Martin.

Mrs. Wilbur charges that Wilbur was arrested and indicted and sentenced to six years on a charge preferred by Violet Mosher, a fourteen-year-old girl.

The papers were served in Wilbur last Saturday at the State prison and at first he would not take them, but finally did. The fact that Mrs. Wilbur's charges are the same on which he was convicted will no doubt give her a divorce.

BOROUGH TO LICENSE HACKMEN AND JUNKMEN

When the Borough Council assembled last night, a recess was immediately taken and the Mayor and Councilmen went in a body to the meeting of the North Plainfield school district voters, held in the Somerset school building. Because of the time taken up in this way, it was decided, on returning to the Council rooms, not to begin the discussion of the yearly budget, but to hold another adjourned meeting on Monday night, March 29, when the chairman of the various committees should have their reports ready.

Councilman B. R. Waldron introduced an ordinance which provides for regulating and licensing hackmen, ash carts, hand carts and junk dealers. An ordinance repealing the former ordinance regulating these things was first passed on its first and second readings.

The new ordinance, which was drawn up by Recorder Charles M. Somerville, provides for an increase in the junk dealers' license from $10 to $20; ash carts to $5; hand carts to $10 and horse and wagon to $25. The new prices are about 20 per cent. less than those in Plainfield.

ACTION IS DEFERRED ON BUILDING PERMITS

The cumbersomeness of the borough building laws, as to the issuing of permits, was again emphasized last night at the meeting of the borough Council. Councilman Stahl had three petitions to present, but as two members of the Council were not present and it requires a four-fifths vote to pass on bills, no action could be taken. The matter was discussed by the Mayor and members present and it was regretted that authority could not be given the chairman of the committee to issue permits when satisfied that the building specifications would meet with the requirements of the law.

Among the petitions awaiting action by the Council is one of W. G. Debele, asking permission to erect a two story brick building in the rear of the Debele and Stahl store on Somerset street. The structure is to be 60x20x60 feet and will be used as a candy factory and storehouse.

Mayor Townsend expressed himself as being willing to meet with the Council every week if necessary for the purpose of taking action on the building permits, if it would encourage building activity. Another adjourned meeting will be held Monday night, March 29.

Will Consider Lang's Case.

Fred Lang, who has been sentenced to be hanged next Tuesday for the murder of Katie Gordon, of Piscataway Township, has been granted one more chance for his life. His Counsel, Alan B. Strong, has succeeded in persuading the Board of Pardons to consider the case and it has decided to meet Friday noon for that purpose. However, it is the general opinion that the board will not interfere, but that Lang will pay the penalty for his deed.

Salvation Army Musical.

The Salvation Army will give a musical at the local barracks Saturday night, April 3, at 8 o'clock. The Central Provincial Silver Band will furnish the program, which will also include vocal and instrumental selections.

Carries the Green Flag.

James Lacey, of Harmony street, is acting as standard bearer of the Orange A. O. H. in New York today.

—Neuman Brothers are offering fancy table apples, Florids and naval oranges, King oranges and Florida grape fruit, all the choicest fruit at lowest prices.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

Foreign Missionary Society of Elizabeth District in All-Day Session.

MANY ADDRESSES ARE MADE.

All M. E. Churches Between Roselle and Bound Brook Represented At the Sessions.

Delegates to the number of about seventy-five attended the group meeting of the Women's Foreign Society of the Elizabeth District held in Vincent chapel, of the First M. E. church, yesterday. They represented all the Methodist churches between Bound Brook and Roselle Park, and the entire day was given up to a discussion of foreign missionary topics and at noon a basket luncheon was served.

Mrs. M. Winter, president of the foreign missionary society, was in the chair and had charge of the program. The morning session began about 10:30 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Mrs. William Everitt, of Roselle Park. Then followed a symposium, the topics and speakers being "How to Get People Interested?" Mrs. Robert L. Lee, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church; "How to Assume Responsibility?" Mrs. William Corbett, of Cranford; "How to Make Reports?" Mrs. M. Albert Harris, of Westfield; "Prayer," Mrs. E. P. Stevens, Grace M. E. church; "Mite Boxes," Mrs. J. C. Pierson, of Monroe Avenue M. E. church; "Bible Reading," Mrs. E. C. Dutcher.

The basket luncheon was then served under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, chairman; Miss Minnie Sharp, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Mrs. C. E. Prior, Mrs. John Lane and Miss Susie Jackson.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with a Bible reading by Mrs. E. C. Dutcher, of Dunellen. Under the topic "By Wireless, or Letters from the Foreign Field," Mrs. William Bayrock, of Westfield, read a number of messages from missionaries in different parts of the foreign field. These afforded much encouragement to the women. This was followed with a recitation, "The Two Mites," by Miss Corbett, of Westfield, and a soprano solo by Miss Irene Miller. Mrs. Nelson A. Miller was the accompanist.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a mat drill conducted by Mrs. Addison C. Hayes, of Westfield. The conference closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Emily G. Wilkinson, of this city.

CLERGYMAN'S WARNING ON FAKE PRAYER CHAIN

The endless chain prayer has made its appearance here and so annoying has it become to many that Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has issued a public statement warning the people against the fraud.

The clergyman says:

"I enter my protest in behalf of the Church and in justice to Bishop Lawrence against the endless prayer chain nuisance which is again in evidence and purporting to come from Bishop Lawrence. The Bishop of Massachusetts denies publicly, in The Churchman, disclaimed any part in the prayer (?) which has gone forth as under his approval.

"The crude superstition contained in the prayer—the experiencing 'at the end of nine days some great joy' and 'he or she who writes this prayer will be delivered from some great calamity,' ought to satisfy sane people of its being a forgery as well as a public nuisance. If only a few more people would be sensible and break this illadvised and false chain we might be spared further afflictions."

COURT WATCHUNG, I. O. F., GIVES A EUCHRE PARTY.

Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order Foresters, gave a euchre party last night in its rooms, Knights of Columbus Hall. It was largely attended, there being twenty-seven tables, and it was considered the best social affair yet given by the Court. The evening was devoted to playing euchre, after which refreshments were served and there was a social time enjoyed.

At the conclusion of play Mrs. Charles Reese, of Westfield, received a cut-glass pitcher; Miss Julia Lynch, a piece of cut-glass; Mrs. Peter A. VanFleet a dish; J. L. Bennett a mission clock, William A. Cochran, of this city, and Charles Slater, of Westfield, each a stein.

—$1.50 waists for 98c, at Levy's waist sale; $1.25 kind 69c. ***

WHAT ACCOUNTANT DOES

Instructive Lecture Given by E. L. Suffern Before the Congregational Men.

HE SKETCHES THEIR HISTORY.

Expert Tells What a Certified Accountant Is and How He Aids A Business Man.

"The Accountant, What He Is, and What He Does" was the subject of an interesting business men's talk given before the Men's Club of the Congregational church, last night by E. L. Suffern, of North Plainfield, who is the senior member of the firm of E. L. Suffern & Son, certified public accountants. Mr. Suffern is one of the four or five oldest certified public accountants in this part of the country and especially well qualified to speak on the subject.

Beginning with the earliest history of accountancy, about 200 years ago, when an organization was effected in Scotland, known as chartered accountants, Mr. Suffern traced step by step the progress made. He said that England and Wales has always been far ahead of this country as regards the work of public accountants.

The Scottish laws, he said, recognize accountants and they are appointed by the courts to act as receivers and administrators and in many instances foreign corporations elect a certified accountant as a member of the board of directors. In this country the public accountant has only been known in the smallest possible way. Thirty-five years ago there were but two or three certified accountants in this country and twenty-four years ago in Boston, Philadelphia and New York there were between fifteen or twenty such men.

Mr. Suffern defined accountancy as the assembling and recording of facts of business so that they can be easily distinguished and understood, and that of an accountant as one who applies these principles in practice, to determine whether a business is fruitful or adverse, find the defects and reasons therefore and suggest a remedy.

Mr. Suffern said that an accountant is expected to tell a business man why he is not making money and give him every detail, showing whether there is any weakness and to suggest means and ways for attaining the highest proficiency. New business problems are constantly arising and this has led to a realization of the fact that in the past accountants lacked much. He has had to blaze his way through.

Continuing, Mr. Suffern said: "Unfortunately in some instances an accountant is supposed to prepare a report to suit the convenience of certain directors of a corporation or other big business concern, whereas he should be allowed to render an impartial report. In 1896 Legislative recognition of public accountants obtained in New York State and the Board of Regents were given absolute control in arranging examinations. The board is a self-perpetual body. At first it required an applicant to pass on forty-eight counts, while now it has forty-eight or sixty counts. An idea of the severity of the examination can be gained when it is known that out of 1,800 applicants only 350 were successful.

"There are now seventeen States, including New Jersey, which give certificates to certified public accountants. It is a growing body now with a total membership of between 850 and 900."

In conclusion Mr. Suffern described somewhat in detail what certified public accountants do, showing the extensive duties required in the accounting of all kinds of businesses. He also talked briefly on the future of the accountant, giving some good advice to young men of contemplate taking up that business. He said that in his long experience he had always found accountants absolutely trustworthy and technically correct. Afterward Alexander Miller paid a tribute to the profession of public accountancy and especially to the firm of E. L. Suffern & Son.

A social hour followed during which a committee served sandwiches and coffee. The next meeting of the club will be for the entertainment of the women.

Herresheff Automobile Agency.

The Ford Sales Co., 413 Park avenue, have taken on the Herresheff agency. The Herresheff is a new strictly high class small car in the Lancia, Fiat and Isota class; the price is $1,500. This car has made a big hit and the factory output for 1909 has already been sold to agents. ***

—2,000 shirt waists at Levy's waist sale. ***

ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Township Meetings at Fanwood, North Plainfield, Dunellen and Elsewhere.

VOTE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS

Addition to Cost $9,000 to be Made to the Scotch Plains School Building—Few Contests.

The annual district school meetings were held last night in the surrounding townships.

The Fanwood township school meeting resulted in a decision to erect a $9,000 addition to the present school building at Scotch Plains. The appropriation includes the cost of furnishing the new wing, the work on which will be begun in June and completed in September. The bond issue will run for eighteen years, one $500 bond to be returned each succeeding year. There were only 12 votes against the improvement. The appropriation, $4,000, asked for by the Board for the annual expenses, was also voted. These were re-elected members of the Board: Dr. F. W. Westcott, T. J. Nichol and John Z. Hatfield. Harry Knight acted as chairman and T. J. Nichol as secretary.

The annual school meeting was held at Dunellen last night and contrary to expectation there was no contest. It was confidently believed that there would be a bitter fight against the regular ticket, but it failed to materialize. J. Newton Apgar was chairman of the meeting and Abner Coriell the secretary, while J. P. Fenner and L. T. Churchill were tellers.

Three trustees were elected for three years, Silas W. Nellor receiving 111 votes, George Cameron 112 and Wilson S. Frederick was high man with 134 votes. The meeting was harmonious throughout.

John Mundy, John Hemmer and Jacob Reimann were elected school trustees at the annual school meeting of Warren township held at Mt. Bethel, last night. There was no contest and the regular ticket went through without the slightest opposition.

At the school meeting held in North Plainfield township, Francis E. Bodin was elected a trustee to succeed William Brokaw. There was no contest at that meeting.

Piscataway Township voters re-elected Jeremiah F. Ten Eyck and Harry Piddington to the Board of Education last night and elected Augustus Lieb to fill the vacancy made by Eugene S. Veghte. A $5,000 appropriation was voted for an addition to the East Bound Brook school building.

$200 BROOCH MISSING; DOMESTIC HASN'T IT

An effort to locate a valuable diamond brooch belonging to Mrs. Arnold Sampter, at 1111 Putnam avenue, which has been missing for a week, proved fruitless in the case of suspicions against Mary Patylor, a domestic, who was haled before City Judge Runyon today. The warrant for the woman's appearance charged her with having taken two other pins, a dress belonging to Mrs. Sampter, and some linen belonging to the family. The woman acknowledged having the articles, but proved to the court that they had been given to her. The charges were not pressed.

The missing brooch is valued at $200, and is a four-leaf clover of heavy gold, set with a diamond. The fact that the domestic had entertained her "gentleman friend" at the Sampter home during the recent absence of the family led to the suspicions. The woman and her friend, who is a South Plainfield man, absolutely denied any knowledge of the pin, which they said they had never seen, and satisfactorily explained to the court just what happened during the man's visit at the house.

Warning Against Safe Sneaks.

The city police have been notified of the operations of a series of safe sneaks in Easton, Pa., and Chief Kiely, fearing that the men may be working this way, warns local merchants to keep an eye on their safes while talking with strangers. There are three members to the gang of safe sneaks, and one of them works at the safe while another gets the merchant to show goods. The third is the outside "lookout."

Purchased E-M-F Cars.

Mr. Percy Vail, of New Market, and Mr. Albert King, of Watchung avenue, have received their E-M-F touring cars, purchased from Thompson Auto Co. These cars are attracting considerable attention. ***

—69c waists 39c. Levy's. ***

MRS. BEULAH RALEIGH APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Beulah Raleigh has filed a petition for divorce in the Chancery Court at Trenton alleging that her husband, John Raleigh, deserted her and has not contributed to her support. The couple were married on Feb. 20, 1903, Rev. Lawrence Rice Howard officiating, and took up their residence at Westerly, Rhode Island. Mrs. Raleigh says that they lived a happy life for nineteen months and that then he abandoned her. She asks for the custody of a four-year-old child. Mrs. Raleigh was formerly Miss Beulah Waters and since separating from her husband has resided here.

Robert Newton Crane is counsel for Mrs. Raleigh.

GATHERING IN STRAY CANINES ABOUT THE CITY

As a result of Monday's mad dog scare, when Miss Alice Biggins' mad bull terrier "Beau" ran through North Plainfield streets, biting seven other dogs, one of the victims, was shot. It belonged to Mrs. Henry Rumbaul, of Park place, who feared it was developing hydrophobia. Another boroughite, Henry Eickert, reported to the borough police today that a dog belonging to him had been acting strangely and had also been shot. None of the other dogs bitten by "Beau" have developed the disease, but all are being closely watched by their owners.

A crusade against stray, unmuzzled dogs found at large in the city streets was begun this morning in accordance with Mayor Pick's ordinance issued yesterday. William H. Kitchen, of Everett place, has been appointed pound-keeper and sixteen stray canines were rounded up early this morning by Dog Catcher Kiely. They were taken to police headquarters and later removed to the pound, which is now located on Everett place. The impounded animals will be held to await redemption by their owners for four days, and at the expiration of that time will be destroyed.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM FREDERICK BETTMAN

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Chancery Court at Trenton by Margaret W. Bettman for an absolute divorce from her husband, Frederick C. Bettman. Mrs. Bettman says in her petition that she was married to Bettman on April 15, 1899, before John Duff, a justice of the peace at Jersey City, and that from that time until November, 1906, she lived together with her husband at the home of John M. Bettman, in North Plainfield, when her husband then deserted her.

Since then Mrs. Bettman swears he has wilfully remained away from her, although she has endeavored to get him to return and live with her, and that he has not supported her nor contributed in anyway to her support since he left.

Bettman at present is living at 1191 Broad street, Newark, where he was served with the papers in the divorce case by Sheriff Harrigan. He had no comment to make when the papers were served on him.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bettman was quite a surprise in this city, because they eloped and were married secretly in Jersey City, Mrs. Bettman is the daughter of Eugene M. Carw, of Sanford avenue. Bettman was left an orphan at the age of eleven months and was taken by his uncle, John M. Bettman, who cared for him until he deserted his wife.

ROSS IN FORTUNE HUNTERS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Cohan and Harris presnet Thomas W. Ross, the popular comedian, in "The Fortune Hunters" at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night. The production is an American comedy in four acts by Winchell Smith, who dramatized "Brewster's Millions." When the show opened at Atlantic City on Monday night it made a great big hit and a long run is predicted for it by the dramatic critics when Mr. Ross opened at the Gaiety theatre, New York, on Easter Monday night.

Elizabeth Elks to Move.

The Elizabeth Lodge of Elks will give a farewell reception to its members Thursday night, the occasion being the departure of the lodge from its old headquarters in the Masonic Building to its fine clubhouse in Westfield avenue, which is almost completed.

FIRE CAUSES $9,000 LOSS

Blaze in Basement of Gavett's and Peck's Stores Does Considerable Damage.

ONE FIREMAN WAS OVERCOME.

Origin Unknown—Dense Smoke and Illuminating Gas Make Firemen's Work Dangerous.

Fire which for a time threatened the destruction of the West Front street business block between Madison avenue and Grove street, was checked with a loss of $9,000 early last evening. The flames were discovered in the cellar of the linen and embroidery store of Samuel C. Peck, 316 West Front street, and spread to J. W. Gavett's china and glass store next door, badly gutting the basement and part of the main floor of the building, which is owned by Mr. Gavett. The fire, which was discovered at 5:40 o'clock, gave the firemen a hard fight for an hour, and they were badly hampered by illuminating gas and smoke in the cellars. Callman William Jaeger, who was working with a line of hose in the cellar, was overcome by the gas and smoke, but was carried out and revived without medical attention.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by a clerk of J. W. Gavett's store when he went to the cellar to turn out the gas in the basement; show rooms and close the place for the night. He ran and told Mr. Gavett of the fire, and an alarm was sounded from box 42 at Front and Grove streets. At practically the same time, Miss Elizabeth Sanders, a saleswoman in Peck's store, smelled smoke as she was waiting on a customer and sent the delivery boy, Edward Kline, to the cellar to find the cause. He reported that the firm's store room was a mass of flames. George Muir, a truckman, discovered the fire from the front of the building at about the time, for the dense cloud of smoke rolled up at him from the cellar as he raised the sidewalk door to carry down an express box.

When Chief Doane of the fire department arrived at the burning building, he ordered an alarm sounded from box 12 on West Front street, and this brought No. 3 hose company. Two lines of hose were stretched to the rear of the building and three in the front, including a cellar pipe.

The total loss will amount to about $9,000 and is covered by insurance. Of this more than half is loss in stock of the two firms. The flames ate their way through the floor in the rear of Peck's store and there was great damage by smoke. Mr. Peck places his loss there at $3,500. Mr. Gavett's loss was principally through breakage in the basement display rooms. It will reach $3,000. The loss to the building will amount to $2,500.

Speaking about the cause of the fire to a Daily Press reporter today, Chief Doane said: "The fire certainly started in Peck's store room, which is a small room in the rear of the cellar under his store. I don't believe the cause will ever be known; it might have been spontaneous combustion or some mischief of rats. Mr. Peck was extremely careful in his precautions against fire, and the store room was as neatly and carefully kept as any could be. The report that the fire started from the heater, which Peck's claims, is a firing furnace, is entirely false, as an inspection of the building will show."

Excise Changes in New Brunswick.

The Board of Excise in New Brunswick met last night and adopted new hours of closing which will go in effect tomorrow. All saloons must remain closed from 12 midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning and during those hours all screens must be removed from the windows and doors. The board has also made changes in the license fees. The wholesale fee will remain $600, but the fee for saloons has been raised from $500 to $600 and that of hotels from $200 to $300, effective May 1.

Replevin Suit in District Court.

The entire session of the District Court today is being taken up with the replevin suit of Charles W. Oliver, of New Brunswick, against Russell Edison, of this city. The suit is on the replevin of cattle and all other cases set down for the day were set aside for this one.

F. O. Ball to Lecture.

F. O. Ball will deliver an address on "Stationary Engines" before the Safety, No. 12, National Association of Stationary Engineers, of this city, on April 9, at Exempt Firemen's Hall.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. *** m-w-f tf

BIGGEST AND BEST BANQUET IN ALL ITS HISTORY IS ENJOYED BY THREE HUNDRED MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, as Toastmaster, and State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Frank Bergen and Calvin Tompkins Deliver Rattling Good Speeches on Timely Topics Following the Dinner.

Men from all walks of life to the number of about three hundred, attended the annual banquet of the Board of Trade held last night at Truell Hall, and helped to make the affair a success. The banquet was served in the large dining room, which was decorated with American flags and bunting. The arrangement was such that everyone had an unobstructed view of the speakers' table.

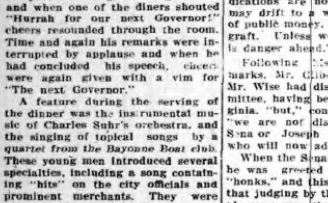
Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert was the toastmaster, and seated with him were State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, Frank Bergen, Calvin Tompkins and W. E. Tuttle, Jr. Mr. Gilbert regretted that he was obliged to announce that John S. Wise, one of the principal speakers, was detained in Virginia and could not be present. Letters of regret were also read from Mayor Charles Joel Fisk and State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who explained their inability to attend.

The hit of the evening was made by Senator Frelinghuysen. That every man in the hall counted himself as a personal friend and admirer of the Somerset man was plainly evident from the first. When he arose to speak he was given a big ovation and when one of the diners shouted "Hurrah for our next Governor!" cheers resounded through the room. Time and again his remarks were interrupted by applause and when he had concluded his speech, cheers were again given with a vim for "The next Governor."

A feature during the serving of the dinner was the instrumental music of Charles Suhr's orchestra, and the singing of topical songs by a quartet from the Bayonne Boat club. These young men introduced several specialties, including a song containing "hits" on the city officials and prominent merchants. They were received with great applause. The large assemblage joined heartily in the singing of the popular songs and there was no lack of enthusiasm from start to finish.

Gilbert as Toastmaster.

Toastmaster Gilbert in his introductory remarks said a few things that made everyone take notice as he touched questions of vital interest to every citizen. "The Board of Trade is now thoroughly established," said Mr. Gilbert, "and it has succeeded in injecting considerable spice and life into Plainfield's social life. During its existence it has wrestled with many difficult problems, important ones, too. When the board was first organized some people doubted its necessity, but I think it has proved its right to existence and Plainfield today is in need of just such body of men.



Alexander Gilbert.

"This year we will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the granting of the city charter and the city is still wrestling with problems. It is needful that all watch the city government, especially in view of our rapidly increasing bonded indebtedness. Twenty years ago no Common Council would think of issuing bonds without first submitting the question to a vote of the people. Today no one takes any interest, although last year our indebtedness increased seventy per cent. and at present we have a bonded indebtedness of $600,000, and we are talking of building a sub line sewer, buying a water works and want to improve our suburbs.

Public Extravagance.

"Our credit is good, but our desires out-run our necessities. The only object a man has to be is to keep the tax rate within reason. This is not confined solely to Plainfield. Every State is doing the same thing—running in debt. Education, sanitation and good roads are before the country and everyone wants the best. This is a debt-making era. Plainfield will never owe less money than it does today and this requires careful watching and care. We have lived a quiet simple life and enjoyed a natural healthy growth, but the indications are not wanting that we may drift to a wasteful expenditure of public money, out of which grows graft. Unless we are careful there is danger ahead."

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

Following his introductory remarks, Mr. Gilbert announced that Mr. Wise had disappointed the committee, having been detained in Virginia, "but," continued Mr. Gilbert, "we are not disappointed in State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who will now address you."

When the Senator arose to his feet he was greeted with a storm of "honks," and this led him to remark that judging by the sound some people were expecting to take a ride in an airship. Senator Frelinghuysen received the greatest ovation of the evening and all were interested in what he had to say. He was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

Frelinghuysen Speaks.

The Senator said:

"I am glad to be here tonight to tell you of the real pleasure and satisfaction in meeting the men who have taken such an active part in promoting the prosperity and progress of this, one of the most beautiful cities in the State of New Jersey, and to congratulate you on the high standard of your city government, and the splendid character of your city fathers. Plainfield has long been noted as a city whose record is clean. In fact, it might well be called 'Spotless Town.'

"The activity and efforts of the Board of Trade have resulted in industrial progress within your limits. The city with a board of trade means good government, good utilities, transportation, water and sewerage, well kept streets, and a happy and contented people. The city without one you will find generally behind in paint, bricks, tooth brushes and quinine pills. The city of Plainfield shows two sides. The people passing through it on the great artery of travel, over which course the trains of three great railroad systems, seeing the great factories, ask 'What is the name of this busy manufacturing town?' But when they visit and drive through your side streets under the arching boughs of the beautiful elms, and view the handsome residential section, with well kept lawns and lots of room for God's free air and sun, they say, 'This is not only a manufacturing city, but a city of homes.' It is indeed the beautiful city of the plains.

Calvin Tompkins.

Throws the Bouquet.

"Plainfield, as well as Union county, is to be congratulated upon their representatives in the State Legislature. Your Senator Ackerman is one of the ablest and strongest men in the body, safe, sane and conservative, and next year he will be the majority leader I believe, and pays for it with a copper cent, the copper of which is refined at the great smelters of Raritan Bay. He gets in an automobile, the body of which is made by Quinby, of Newark, is lighted by the famous Rushmore lamp, manufactured here in Plainfield, which shines around the world. When he dies, a tombstone is placed over him, the granite of which is taken from the hills of Morris county. Then, if he is prudent, his wife collects from the great life insurance company that has made the Rock of Gibraltar famous. This shows, in comparison, what two hundred and fifty years of progress will do.

Eugene M. Laing.
—Photo by Stone.

"Plainfield, and is coincident with the name 'Westfield' and 'Scotch Plains.' I also note with some satisfaction your city was incorporated in 1869, the year of my birth, and is celebrating this year the birth of its incorporation. This section is rich in memories of the Revolution, with Washington Rock and exciting events surrounding it from 1776 to 1781. The two winters that Washington spent at Morristown were the scene of much Whig and Tory raiding, and was the bulwark of Washington's defense. The Republican party will do well to place their interests in his hands.

"I might mention also the honorable Mayor, who in addition to other valuable services to the State has just served as chairman of the excise investigation committee appointed by Governor Fort. While this report seems to be like a hot potato—everybody afraid to touch it—I believe as times goes on the valuable information that it contains, will be of immense benefit to the State as a guide for future legislation.

"Plainfield should also be proud of the many prominent men who live within its borders, of those who form the structure of its government as well as of those who make their homes here, but who go to the great metropolis doing their share in the world's work in its financial, industrial and commercial life.

Plainfield's History.

"Interested somewhat in ascertaining some facts about your city and the reason for its name, I found in 1685, the first settler to this section wrote 'We have the honor of being the first settlers in this inland part of America.' Plainfield, before and after the Revolution was known as Milltown by reason of a mill here, and also as 'Towtown.' In 1812 there were several hat factories here. In 1736 the Society of Friends erected a meeting house as a place of worship, and in 1788 their present house was built. The name of Plainfield is from the English, against the British General Howe, who laid like a crouching wolf at New Brunswick. We read much of the settlement of this locality in the early days, about the Dutch settling along the Hudson and Raritan rivers and finding their habitant in this locality. At that time there sprung up in the clearing a clustering village of log cabins, and it seems curious to us today when we look back 250 years ago to the colonization of the State.

Jersey's Manufactures.

"In these older days the settler was dependent upon his own ingenuity and his strong right arm for the necessities of life. Contrasting with the conditions of today, not only can a man help himself with the necessities but also luxuries within reason. He decides to raise a habitation here in the Raritan Valley. He goes to the brick yards of Perth Amboy for brick, or, possibly, he uses the cement manufactured by our friend, Senator Ackerman. He roofs his habitation with rubberoid manufactured at Jersey City or Dover. He lights it with electric lights invented by the great Jersey man, Edison, manufactured at Harrison, N. J., possibly, gasoline, ring kerosene oil, he patronizes the Oil company, located at Bayonne, N. J. He papers the walls with paper manufactured at New Brunswick. He carpets it from the great manufactories in Camden. He puts curtains on the windows made at the silk mills of Paterson. He places a sewing machine in one room, manufactured here in your own county by that great concern, The Singer Manufacturing Co. He places a piano in another corner manufactured at Washington, N. J. He reads a paper printed on a printing press manufactured in Plainfield and from type made in Rahway, and lush 'plain-field,' and is coincident with the name 'Westfield' and 'Scotch Plains.' I also note with some satisfaction your city was incorporated in 1869, the year of my birth, and is celebrating this year the birth of its incorporation. This section is rich in memories of the Revolution, with Washington Rock and exciting events surrounding it from 1776 to 1781. The two winters that Washington spent at Morristown were the scene of much Whig and Tory raiding, and was the bulwark of Washington's defense. The Republican party will do well to place their interests in his hands.

"I might mention also the honorable Mayor, who in addition to other valuable services to the State has just served as chairman of the excise investigation committee appointed by Governor Fort. While this report seems to be like a hot potato—everybody afraid to touch it—I believe as times goes on the valuable information that it contains, will be of immense benefit to the State as a guide for future legislation.

"Plainfield should also be proud of the many prominent men who live within its borders, of those who form the structure of its government as well as of those who make their homes here, but who go to the great metropolis doing their share in the world's work in its financial, industrial and commercial life.

Plainfield's History.

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"The New Ideas."

"In these days when 'National Morality' is exploited on every hand when strenuously in evidence seems to be the spirit of the age, when good government clubs are formed every where, and even the humblest citizen becomes an ambitious politician, it is the duty of all public spirited citizens to carefully consider all public questions.

"The trend of today seems to be toward sociological legislation in State and Nation. The blue laws of former days are not a curcumstance to the popular demand for prying inquiries and investigations and stringent control of corporate and all other business.

"I need not remind you how complicated our legislation has become. No sooner is a public need perceived than some one begins to harp upon it, then a society is formed to look after it, and sooner or later the already overburdened legislature is called upon to turn the world upside down by an all-regulating command of government.

Laws' Enforcement.

"Most people think that as soon as any matter of importance becomes formulated in our code of laws, everything is settled. In New Jersey there are a thousand obsolete and useless laws on our statute books. The enthusiasts believe the simple enactment of laws a cure for all the diseases of the body politic. The really important part of all government is not the making of laws but their faithful execution. No mistaken legislation can endure the test of a rigorous enforcement, and a really good law receives an indisputable recognition when it is found beneficial in practice.

"But behind and beneath, above and around all law enforcement, stands public opinion. In the ultimate analysis this is a government by the people. Just as far as they want it, they will have it, no whit further, will such law be carried out, and when a law is outgrown by the people and becomes antiquated, it hardly needs to be repealed. By a sort of unanimous consent it drops out of consideration, and is relegated to the archives of defunct legislation.

"The problem then today is the careful instruction and direction of the public mind. In this respect men of trained minds and persuasive speech, as well as same temperament, are the civic guards, the intellectual militia of a Nation's armament.

"I presume there are some automobilists in the audience tonight and some expression of opinion might be expected from me on automobile legislation.

"I appreciate the great benefit of the automobile to the State of New Jersey and to its industries.

Auto Legislation.

"The impression seems to have gone abroad that my views on the question of automobile registration were arbitrary, and that I was the enemy to automobilists. This can hardly be so, inasmuch as I enjoy the sport myself, owning three machines, but I only believe and maintain that the law should protect every user of the highway. Possibly the speed limit, in view of the improved control of machines, is too limited, although the question of the advisability of a change to a greater speed than is allowed in Pennsylvania and New York States, might be questioned. The law should be strong enough to protect all citizens of the State, and license tolls should not be any less to non-residents than they are to residents. Non-residents should not be granted any privileges that the residents of the State do not enjoy.

"I am in favor of a fair adjustment of these license tolls, so that visitors may enjoy our roads, and the beauty of the State, but they should pay the same proportion for the privilege that the residents pay. Our road system has attracted thousands from other States. We must collect from the automobilists in a measure to repair the roads. Unless we maintain roads visitors will not come to motor through the State.

New Jersey.

"But my subject, 'New Jersey.' I have exhausted my time, and, I fear, my patience as well. Just a few brief words about New Jersey, our beloved State.

"'Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who to himself hath never said, "This is my own, my native land?"'

"The government of New Jersey has always been the highest class. Her laws have always been dispensed with justice and fairness by the ablest of judges.

"While our neighbors have spent millions of their substance building canals and trotting speedways, while thousands of children were turned from the schools unaccommodated, New Jersey has spent her millions for free education, and no child, be its parents rich or poor, has ever been turned from the schoolhouse door. She is merciful to her sick and charitable to her afflicted. She does not follow, but leads the trend of thought in advanced legislation, although mistakes are, and have been made. In my association with those who frame the laws, I know the majority of the men who now compose the legislature are broad, high-minded men, unselfishly actuated by their time for the best interest and welfare of the State. No State can fail to succeed with such a standard, and we welcome in our government the higher order of things.

"I think New Jersey is the greatest State religiously, intellectually, commercially and industrially in the constellation of forty-six States, of which she is the brightest jewel. Territorially, she has the finest position of any State. Embraced on each side by two larger sisters, she has all their virtue and none of their vices.

"Her smooth broad highways make her the parkway of the East. On her wave-lapped sands the people from all over the world come to play. Her mountains and plains speak and her rivers and lakes sing of her beauty. Her outline of shore is the first to welcome the storm-tossed mariner returning home to the 'Land of the Free.'

Jersey's Richness.

"She contributes her thousands daily to make the immense marts in the two great cities throb with the pulse-beats of energetic life. It is Jersey brawn and brain; Jersey justice and Jersey lightning that have diverted all trade and traffic to New York and Philadelphia from the relaxed grasp of our anaemic neighbors, the villages of Chicago, Cincinnati and Toledo.

"New Jersey is rich in history—the battleground of the Republic—the battlefields of Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth can never be effaced from the annals of history.

"New Jersey's coat of arms reflects her traditions. Upon the shield are the three plows, indicative of agricultural pursuits. The horse's head is emblematic of the State's one-time industry, for in Colonial days she was the emporium and breeding-ground of the world. The helmet indicating the sovereignty of the human mind in every sphere of civilized life. Upon the scroll beneath are the words 'Liberty and Prosperity.' Liberty, that priceless boon of a free people was purchased for eternity by her sons on every battlefield of the Revolutionary and Civil wars, and by reason of honesty and righteousness in government and the favor of God, we hope New Jersey will forever enjoy that prosperity which we think she so richly deserves."

Tompkins Talk.

"The Port of New York," was the toast assigned to Calvin Tompkins, of East Orange and New York, and his remarks contained a wealth of facts and figures tending to show the relation of New Jersey to New York as regards transportation and commerce. "What helps a part helps the whole," continued Mr. Tompkins. "New York is today the centre of all traffic and whatever helps that city will help New Jersey. There is no wind that can bring ill to Manhattan and at the same time the outlying districts are benefitted.

"The attitude of New Jersey on New York is always to be counted upon. This State is awake and doing things and the building and extension of tunnels is of the greatest importance in the development of both New York and New Jersey. A unified plan of development means a maximum division. If we fail in this we will lose a great deal.

"At present New York has no such railroad opportunities as New Jersey, no great system of railroads, and New Jersey's great opportunity is now while New York is wrestling with almost insurmountable problems. When these are solved, New Jersey's future will not be so promising. New York now has one decided advantage and that is control over its public utilities and this condition should exist in New Jersey. When all of the tunnels are connected there will be a tendency on the part of New York's population to flow out into the suburbs and it will then be up to New Jersey to take care of this increase. New Jersey has the opportunity of great manufacturing sites and it is important that she organize to obtain the great advantages due her. There is one way of gaging improvements and that is through public opinion."

Bergen on Extravagance.

The third and last speaker of the evening was Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, who was called upon to complete the toasts. In introducing him, Mr. Gilbert assigned to him the topic, "Where Are We At?" the one upon which John S. Wise was to have spoken. Mr. Bergen said that he had a grudge against Mr. Wise for this was the third time that the Virginian had failed to keep such an appointment and he was not surprised to be heard that he would not be present.

Continuing, Mr. Bergen said that he would have to be as careful as to what he did not say as to what he would have to say. "This subject, 'Where Are We At' is a big one," said Mr. Bergen, "in its application to the Nation, State and municipalities. During the past twelve years there has been a profound change in the methods of government and this has greatly increased our responsibilities. We must direct our attention to local, State and county interests.

"New Jersey encouraged the corporations until she became an incubator and nursery for them. That policy inaugurated a policy of extravagance, but three years ago with the vast resources and revenue no one would have believed that the State today would have to resort to its present system of taxation.

Favors Consolidation.

"If I was a resident of Plainfield I would rally around the standard of Former Mayor W. L. Saunders and Mayor Townsend and others who seek to bring about a consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield. I was born in Somerset county, and now live in Union county and I am convinced that the convenience of North Plainfield makes it imperative that the two municipalities unite. If I were a Czar in Plainfield, and I would like to be, I would force the people to build on the beautiful hills adjacent thereto and would annex Fanwood, also. But you cannot work against the laws of nature. Man would rather live on the plains than the hills.

"There is much that could be said regarding the relations of public service corporations to municipalities, but time will not permit. The storm clouds are now passing away and confidence is returning which means a large amount of money seeking its way into all trades and I feel sure that the interests with which I am connected will do all that is possible to bring about a condition satisfactory to all."

This concluded the speechmaking and before parting all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Eugene M. Laing was the chairman of the banquet committee, succeeding Judge William Newcorn, who was unable to be present last night. A. S. Herr was the secretary. Mr. Laing also served as chairman of the finance committee.

The following were the members of the various sub-committees: Speakers: Henry L. Hall, C. J. Fisk, Alexander Gilbert, William L. Saunders and Samuel Townsend. Entertainment: A. E. Force, Edward C. Hardingham and Ralph L. Morrow. Committee on Arrangements: J. Hervey Doane, F. J. Blatz, Milton Mendel, and Edmund Rushmore. Tickets and printing: E. M. Laing and J. Fred MacDonald. Publicity: A. S. Herr, J. Herbert Case, and Hugh B. Sweeney. Service committee: A. E. Force, Hugh B. Sweeney, Henry L. Hall, E. M. Laing, A. S. Herr, F. J. Blatz, Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield; J. Fred MacDonald, former Mayor W. L. Saunders, Edward Hardingham, J. Herbert Case, Milton Mendel and J. Hervey Doane.

KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN FOR BLUE STOCKING TEA

The City Union of King's Daughters at a meeting at the Charity Organization Society rooms yesterday afternoon arranged to hold a "Blue Stocking Tea" at the Park Club on Friday afternoon, April 23. The purpose is to raise funds for the union's work. At the meeting yesterday each of the twelve circles was represented by its secretary and on other member and much interest was shown in the undertaking.

Four circles will take charge of the tea tables. They will be Silver Cross, Loyal Daughters, Beecher Band and Cheerful Workers. The Cup Bearers and In His Name will preside at the candy tables. Charity Circle and The Daughters of the Cross will have cake for sale, while Whatsoever, Brightside, Golden Rule and Emmanuel will dispense lemonade.

This affair will be one of the largest planned for the year and each circle will strive to do its utmost to gather in as much money as possible for the general fund.

This is where the "Blue Stocking" part of the enterprise comes in. Each member will be assessed in proportion to the size of stocking she wears. Those who prefer not to reveal such a secret will be given the opportunity of contributing a nominal sum of fifty cents. Dainty little socks attached to a card bearing an appropriate verse will be supplied to hold the contributions.

CLEVELAND'S FARM SOLD TO NEW YORKER.

The farm of the late Grover Cleveland, lying about three miles from Princeton, was sold yesterday to David V. Pickers, a retired merchant of New York city, who will make extensive improvements, and use it as a country seat. The farm was one of the President's favorited spots, and there was considerable woodland, which afforded the finest kind of shooting.

It was there that Richard Cleveland was taught by his father to shoot the cotton-tail as they jumped in front of the ex-President's faithful dog.

READY TO FIGHT DISEASE

Establishment of a Tuberculosis Isolation Camp Here Now a Certainty.

TO BE READY BY SUMMER.

White Plague Society Raising Money for Campaign Which Will Stamp Out Disease In This City.

That Plainfield will join with the other large cities in this State for a determined campaign against tuberculosis this summer is now definitely assured, and there is every reason to believe that a tuberculosis isolation camp will be founded in this city by June first and that a vigorous campaign will be conducted to stamp out every trace of the White Plague here.

Already subscription lists have been put in circulation by members of the executive committee of the local society and it is reported that considerable money has been raised. In order to maintain a camp here, it is estimated that $5,000 will be needed each year to fight the disease. The work of raising the money is in the hands of the finance committee of the society. Dr. B. Van D. Hardie is chairman, and with him as on the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, Dr. F. J. Hughes and Augustus V. Heely.

Henry L. Hall is chairman of the camp committee, which is looking around for a site for the proposed camp. Once the scientific fighting of the plague, it is planned to have sparate quarters for the incipient and the advanced stages. The realization that the work of stamping out tuberculosis will become more difficult if further delay, has spured the various committees to the greatest expediency. With Mr. Hall on the camp committe are Miss Margaret C. Holly and Duncan W. Taylor, and, while nothing definite can be learned regarding a site for the camp, it is reported that the committee will have something to report about a location at the next meeting of the society which is to be held within a few days. Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, in speaking about the establishment of a local camp to a Daily Press reporter today, said that the activity of the various committees of the society would very probably make certain the establishment of a camp, fully equipped and in readiness for the accommodation of patients by midsummer.

The war against tuberculosis has been for some time successfully carried on by the Plainfield Society for culosis, of which Rev. E. Vicars Stevculosis, of which Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, rector of Grace church, is president. Miss Mary L. Leahy has been secured as visting nurse by the society and she has made some work in supervision, reporting and care of tuberculosis cases in this city.

Tuberculosis was the chief cause of death in this city during the year 1908, when forty-two deaths were reported and there were found to be forty-seven cases. The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis per thousand of the city's population was 2.06 last year, and this was 12.73 per cent of the total deaths during the year. Of the 42 cases, 28 are in the advanced stage, 10 are moderately advanced and four are incipient. According to Miss Leahy's report, twenty of the consumptives were married and in nineteen of the cases there had been previous cases in the family. The report further showed that in three cases the conditions were unfavorable for recovery, ten of the persons should have been sent to a sanatarium and twenty cases could better be treated at a sanatarium.

LOCAL DENTISTS HEAR DR. W. H. H. WHEELER

At a meeting of the Plainfield Dental Society at the Park Club, last night, articles of incorporation were presented, the official name being "The Plainfield Dental Society." The objects are social purposes and the advancement of the profession.

In connection with the meeting the society held a banquet, and afterward Dr. W. H. H. Wheeler, of New York, presented a paper on "The Use of the Jackson System in Orthodontia." He also displayed appliances and models to demonstrate the system. This talk will be continued Wednesday night at the office of Dr. Frank T. Clawson on Park avenue.

Those present were Drs. Frank S. Wells, Elmer Giddis, George Moore, Guy Hillman, C. W. and B. F. Leonard, O. B. Whitford, W. E. Stelle, Frank W. French, Charles L. Moore, Raymond S. Stevens, John R. Westervelt, Clive Montfort, all of this city; Dr. C. M. Fagan, of Westfield; Dr. W. H. W. Wheeler and Dr. Starr, of New York.

"That was a bad break Brown made."

"What was that?"

"He credited an automobile story to President Lincoln."—Detroit Free Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 21, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—III. The wicket gate.—Matt. 7:13, 14.

This portion of Bunyan's book carries us from the Slough of Despond through the wicket gate to the house of interpreter. After Pliable had returned to his house and Help had lifted Christian from the Slough of Despond and had started him with him somewhat Christian walked solitarily toward the wicket gate.

Straight was the gate and narrow the way to it, and Christian should have followed in the narrow way toward the gate. But instead he was deflected for a time from his course. On his way he soon met Mr. Worldly Wiseman, who dwelt in the town of Carnal Policy, which was near by the City of Destruction. He had heard of Christian, and he recognized him, especially by the burden on his back. They immediately became friends, and Worldly Wiseman tried to persuade him to return to his home and pointed out the dangers on the way to the City of Destruction. He even claimed to know how he might get rid of his burden. Christian confessed to him that it was his great desire to be rid of the burden. Worldly Wiseman then directed him to the village of Morality, where dwelt one named Legality. Christian was loath to leave his pathway, but was finally persuaded to do so by Worldly Wiseman's counsel to it and must needs go over a hill to reach it, and as he approached the hill it seemed so high, its sides to lean over, and its burden grew heavier, so that he was greatly perplexed.

In the journey of the Christian life almost every Christian must meet the types here represented in Mr. Worldly Wiseman of Carnal Policy and Legality of Morality. One urges him to take life easy and to enjoy the world, and "the children of this age are wiser than the children of light," so far as this world is concerned, the argument used is usually a strong one and hard to resist. Worldly Wiseman seems respectable and prosperous, and his voice is very persuasive, and he leads many astray. But we should stand out against him, "for we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." Mr. Legality of the town of Morality is also a dangerous enemy of the soul. His advice is that through our personal righteousness we may be saved. There are many moralists and legalists. They depend upon their own righteousness for present and eternal life. But this is a false basis for salvation. God tried the law, but man did not and now cannot keep the laws perfectly, and hence cannot thus be saved. "But what the law could not do, in that it was weak, God did through His Son"—that is, provided for salvation and entrance into the City of Zion. The folly of leaving the narrow way through the advice of Worldly Wiseman to visit Mr. Legality was well represented by Christian's and we should profit by his example.

In Christian's perplexity Evangelist appeared again and, hearing his story, warned him of his danger and started him on his way to the wicket gate. Here he was received by Mr. Good Will, who, after hearing of his experiences, started him forward again. The gate is Christ Himself, through whom we enter into the gracious acceptance of God and finally into the kingdom. "I am the door. By Me if any man enter in he shall be saved."

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. xxx, 15-20; Ps. i, 1-6; xxxvii, 5; Prov. iv, 25-27; xiv, 12; Isa. xxxv, 8-12; Matt. vii, 24-27; Luke xiii, 24; John xiv, 1-7.

"Oh, Taste and See."

Rev. Henry W. Hunter, Christian Endeavor superintendent of Missouri for the Christian church, relates the following pointed anecdote. The boy is Paul Alexander, and he lives in Paris, Mo.

This boy when six years of age had a recitation to give before a teachers' institute, entitled "Grandma's Cooky Jar." In learning the piece he said to his instructor, "I'll say it so they will taste cookies." A gentleman said after the performance, "That boy made me hungry."

"My brother Christian," adds Mr. Hunter, "let us so live Christ that men may want to 'taste' of Him and His goodness. Make the world around us "hungry" for Him. Be a model pattern after His ideals." This is the way we should talk in our Christian Endeavor prayer meetings.

Dallas Wants 1911 Convention.

Dallas, Tex., is going to leave no stone unturned to get the International Christian Endeavor convention of 1911. Eighty-three of the workers met at a banquet lately to discuss plans for this purpose, and similar meetings are to follow. A special train or two will carry Texas workers to the convention at St. Paul, and if hard work and hustling can attract a convention to their state it is likely to "go." At the banquet several fine addresses were given, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Extension Campaign.

The Christian Endeavor societies have started on a fivefold campaign to cover Christian Endeavor extension —missionary activities in meetings, study classes and giving; evangelistic endeavor for training personal workers, Christian citizenship and temperance and a publicity campaign to increase the circulation of religious papers and missionary publications.

SOME TOAST IDEAS

VARIOUS APPETIZING WAYS OF PREPARING IT.

Of Course Stale Bread Should Always Be Used—Served with Eggs It is a Change from Usual Buttered Style.

German Toast.—Beat three eggs slightly. Add two tablespoons of milk to each egg, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar. Cut stale bread in half-inch thick slices, remove the crust, dip the slices into egg mixture. Cook on a well-greased griddle, using equal parts of lard and butter; brown on one side; then turn and brown on the other side. Serve with maple syrup for breakfast or luncheon, or with apricot sauce for desert. Stale sponge cake may be used in the same manner.

Dry Toast.—Cut stale bread in one-third inch slices. Remove the crust, or not, as you desire. Lay slices on the broiler some distance from the gas flame, and toast the bread, turning often until it is evenly browned. If a toaster is used and a coal fire, the slices may be placed in the toaster, the latter locked, and placed over clear fire to dry, holding it a safe distance from coals. Turn and dry opposite side; then lower the toaster near the coals, and brown the bread a rich color. In the gas stove, one slice on top of the other, toast will soon become moist. Toast may or may not be buttered before sending it to the table.

Moistened Toast.—Add one-half teaspoon salt to one cup boiling water; turn water into a shallow sauce pan, and keep water just below the boiling point. With a fork dip each slice of toast into the water and spread with soft butter. Serve at once on a hot plate.

Milk Toast.—Dilute three tablespoons of bread with cold water to make a thin, smooth paste. Add this slowly to two and one-half cups of scalded milk in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Season with salt and add two and one-half tablespoons butter. Dip six slices of toast, one at a time, into the sauce. When soft remove to hot platter and strain remaining sauce over all.

Cream Toast.—Make a cream sauce as follows: Melt four tablespoons butter in a sauce pan; add three tablespoons flour; stir to a smooth paste; let cook one minute; then dilute with one cup each of scalded milk and thin cream, or all cream. Season with salt, and dip toast as for milk toast.

Marigold Toast.—Follow recipe for cream toast. Arrange slices and sauce on hot serving platter. Slice the whites of hard cooked eggs in rings and arrange them around the rim of platters. Force the yolks through a sieve. Cook press them over the top of all. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

Brown Bread Toast.—Prepare a cream sauce as in the foregoing, using slices of brown bread in place of white bread. First dry the slices of brown bread in the oven, after which toast it and dip into sauce. Serve as milk toast.

Calf's Foot Jelly.

Take four calf's feet, properly dressed and cleaned, in a gallon of water into a saucepan, add feet, and let them boil very gently but continuously until the liquid is reduced to half. Strain it and let it stand until cold. Then remove from it every bit of fat, pouring a cupful of boiling water over it and placing a piece of blotting paper on the top after you have take it off to insure it being free from grease. Leave the sediment behind when you use stock. Boil the feet six or seven hours.

Farmer's Cake.

Sift together four teacupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat to a cream one teacupful of butter and a teacupful and half of sugar, add two beaten eggs, one teacupful milk, and mix to a batter with the flour prepared as indicated above. Soak over night, drain, and stew in a cup of molasses two teacupfuls sour apples; mix in the batter with one teaspoonful each of cloves and allspice, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and half a grated nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Mutton Shoulder.

Get the butcher to remove the bone. Spread the mutton on the table, and season the inside well with salt and pepper. Over it lay a forcemeat composed of a quarter of a pound of chopped suet, bread crumbs with spice, thyme and parsley, or, if thyme is not liked, marjoram. Roll up the meat, tie it tightly round, and roast it for one hour and a quarter, basting it liberally.

Cooled Salad Dressing.

Put in a saucepan a dash of cayenne, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard and three eggs, and beat them for a minute. Mix together one-third of a cupful of sugar and vinegar and water, add to the eggs, and beat until thinned. Drop in two tablespoonfuls of butter and stir over hot water until thick and smooth. Strain and add a pinch of salt. This dressing will keep for some time.

Clam Fritters.

Take two dozen clams, one egg, one cupful of milk, two small cupfuls of flour, or enough to make a thin batter, salt and pepper. Chop clams fine and stir them into batter made of the milk, clam liquor, beaten eggs and flour. Season to taste and fry by the spoonful in very hot lard.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

No Subsidized Press.

Our esteemed morning contemporary ventures the assertion that the Governor of New Jersey, with hundreds upon hundreds of offices at his disposal, he also commands the means to influence public opinion through the subsidization of the press, when he is supported by scores of newspapers whose editors draw a dollar from the State treasury with every flourish of their editorial pen. Our esteemed contemporary declares daily that: "It is the object of a free press to discuss principles and to state facts." To be consistent, our Democratic friend should name the "scores of newspapers whose editors draw a dollar from the State treasury with every flourish of the editorial pen." We are of the opinion that he would have a high old time finding a single score of editors of newspapers in this State who hold public office and who in view of their services. We are of the opinion also that he would have an elevated and ancient time proving that there is a single editor in the State who draws a dollar from the State treasury with every flourish of the editorial pen. If this were true, there would be a whole lot of wealthy editors in New Jersey. So far as we know, there is not a single wealthy editor in the State. Truth is a good thing to stick to. Facts are profitable things for a newspaper editor to stick to. And the safe and sane editor will live up to his pretentions. So far as a subsidized press is concerned, it doesn't exist in New Jersey, and it is an insult to the editors of New Jersey newspapers to say that they have been bought by appointment to public office to forward the interests of any man who has the appointing power. We know of no editor in the public service today whose purposes are not honest, who hasn't the courage to approve what he believes is right and to condemn what he believes is wrong, and whose citizenship isn't equal in quality to that of any other man in the State, whether he be a new comer of an old settler. It is the happy and holy prerogative of a newspaper editor to have faith and confidence in a certain political organization and to approve the actions of men who are faithful to these principles and policies of their political party, even though they are occasionally criticised by the enemy. A little more indulgence in the discussion of principles would enable our esteemed contemporary to come to a keener realization of the value of facts than it appears to have at this time.—Trenton State Gazette.

BLANKETS AND WHAT YOU MAY DO WITH THEM.

Necessity is the mother of invention truly, and the woman in the home is constantly inventing small devices to lighten her task. Now about blankets. It has become a very general custom to divide and rebind the large double blanket, making two single ones; but much newer is the idea of a thrifty housewife, who was maid as well as mistress. She divided, once, more, the single blanket, carefully binding each section, and then felled these bound edges together again.

This was done that she might dissect the parts for laundering purposes. It may seem something of a sacrifice of good material, but her whole excuse—and is it not worth while considering—was her strength for she had found it inadvisable to handle the half-sized or single blanket when wet and heavy.

And, while blankets are under consideration, there is another suggestion—the piecing of those of ordinary length with a width of white outing flannel to make the lower edge so as to secure a tuck-in portion. No blanket will give the requisite warmth for a cold night, though it covers the bed, if it pulls out below. Even one blanket so lengthened will give the desired tuck-in material.

Your bed linen is

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1908.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

The story that Governor Fort contemplates appointing Wilbur F. Sadler, of Trenton to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of R. Heber Breintnall as adjutant general is a pretty fair sample of the tactics being pursued by Fort's political enemies. In the first place Mr. Sadler has been a member of the State militia for less than a year, having been taken from civil life and commissioned a major on July 9, 1908. At that time he had never had one bit of military experience. It is true that the Trenton man is close to the Governor personally and is most ambitious in certain directions. That is all well enough, but when it comes to raising him many numbers over the heads of men who have served the State long and loyally as officers of the National Guard, that's a different subject.

That such honors should be bestowed upon a man in no sense entitled to them and should be denied to those to whom of right they belong, no one having the best of the militia at heart would dare advocate. It would not only be a dangerous precedent to set, but it would have a most demoralising effect at once upon the whole National Guard for it would demonstrate that general efficiency or length of service cuts no figure when it comes to a matter of promotion. Certainly it is unjust to accuse the Governor of using his office for such a purpose.

Y.W.C.A.'S QUARTERS WILL BE ENLARGED

Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of West Seventh street, has purchased the property on East Front street, adjoining that of the Y. W. C. A., from Henry Leifke, Eugene M. Laing and B. Frank Coriell, joint owners, and the Y. W. C. A., in which she is greatly interested, will have the use of it to meet the demands for enlarged quarters in early spring.

The property consists of a large two-apartment house, which was remodelled during the past year and equipped in modern fashion, and owing to its close proximity to the association property is especially desirable to officers and members of the association were in absolute ignorance of the deal until yesterday when a meeting was held at the rooms on East Front street.

The transaction was made through a third party and the owners did not know for real purpose until the deed was passed. It was then learned that Mrs. Eleanor Cochran-Stewart was the purchaser, the deed being transferred to her. The association is much pleased over the arrangement, especially as it means protection to its present home and will prevent the occupancy of the newly-acquired property by undesirable parties.

MRS. SUSAN B. STRONG SUCCUMBS AT FANWOOD

Mrs. Susan B. Strong, wife of Albert H. Strong, aged 64 years, died Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Westcott, in Fanwood. Mrs. Strong and her husband lived with her sister during the past two years and had been in poor health for three years. Mrs. Strong was born at Monroe, Orange county, New York, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, of that place. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church, although her parents were Friends.

Mrs. Strong was a resident of Newton Highlands, Mass., for eight years, and her husband still resides there. Besides a husband she leaves a mother, who is eighty-four years old; a son, W. C. Strong, a sister, Mrs. F. W. Westcott, and one brother, Stephen B. Strong, of Monroe, N. Y.

Old G. O. P. Ticket.

Mrs. George W. P. Randolph, of West Front street, while searching through some old papers a few days ago, came across a copy of the Republican ticket nominated in Plainfield in 1872, when the city had but two districts. Among the names appearing thereon are those familiar to the older residents. In that year Mrs. Randolph's husband was elected a freeholder. Among those who were on the ticket and are now living are Samuel T. Varian, Nelson Runyon, Alexander Gilbert, J. D. Spicer, John H. Stewart, now a Bishop in the Methodist church; J. A. Hubbard. The ticket is in excellent state of preservation.

Class Oracle Staff.

Editors for the P. H. S. Oracle have been chosen for the year, beginning in April. They are: Miss Margaret Leggett, Miss Meta Pennick, Russel Miller and Louise Bird.

AMUSEMENTS

Blanche Bates will soon reach the 200 mark at the Belasco theatre where the Belasco star and her vivid play, "The Fighting Hope," are proving magnets to draw appreciative capacity audiences.

Frances Starr's truthful portrayal of the weak, and vascillating Laura Murdock of Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way," has placed this Belasco star in an enviable position on the American stage. After witnessing Miss Starr's enactment of the role at the Belasco Stuyvesant one cannot imagine another actress successfully playing the part, which is a true tribute to this young artist's genius and to David Belasco's judgment in selecting Miss Starr to portray the difficult character.

After it was informally arranged between Charles Frohman and William Collier some five or six years ago, that Mr. Collier should come under Mr. Frohman's management, the comedian was invited to the manager's office in the Empire theatre for a little chat. The manager's office is on the third floor of The Empire theatre building, and is approached by the lobby of the Empire theatre itself, past walls that are lined with the golden framed portraits of the various Frohman stars. As soon as a new name is added to the list of "what Mr. Frohman is fond of calling his children," a new face is added to the walls of the lobby of the theatre itself. They are rather elaborate frames, especially designed by Thomas Hastings, the architect, who erected the theatre itself.

The engagement of that distinguished Shakespearean player, Robert Mantell, at the New Amsterdam theatre is of more than ordinary moment to lovers of the classic and the serious drama. The leading tragedian of his time and with a repertoire of unusual variety, he has chosen Shakespeare's historical drama, "King John," for his season. No incident of the present theatrical year exceeds this revival in literary importance and interest. The rarity of its presentation has precluded the presentation from an acquaintance with this tragedy. Garrick undertook the role with success in the Victorian era, and MacCready produced the play at the Theatre Royal, Druary Lane, London, in a style of unusual magnificence. Later, Charles Kean introduced it to the American public at the old Park theatre. Edwin Booth also included "King John" in his repertoire. It is pertinent to add that unusual significance attaches to this present revival, which will be made in most elaborate fashion.

CLERGYMAN TO SPEAK ON "THE BOY PROBLEM"

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, will deliver an address on "The Boy Problem" at the first meeting of the Plainfield Sunday School Institute, which will be held at Grace church parish house Saturday afternoon, March 27. The institute, which has been but recently formed, will hold this as the first of a series of meetings, designed to be of value to Sunday-school officers and teachers. All rectors, superintendents, teachers, officers and the older pupils of various schools of this section of the diocese are invited. Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, of Bound Brook, is secretary of the organization.

"Teachers Training" will be the subject of an address to be made at this meeting by Rev. Henry H. Sleeper, Ph. D., rector of Grace church, Elizabeth, and Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, general secretary of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association, will speak on "Methods of the Modern Sunday School."

NOTICE TO PARENTS TO VACCINATE CHILDREN.

Borough parents are warned to have their children vaccinated. A notice is being sent out from the high school by Superintendent H. C. Kreps. It reads:

The Board of Health of the Borough of North Plainfield wishes me to suggest to parents the desirability of having their children vaccinated if they have not been successfully vaccinated within the past five years. This is a law of New Jersey authorizing the Board of Education to exclude from school any unvaccinated child. Should there be any considerable number of cases of smallpox in this vicinity, this measure would doubtless be enforced. To avoid the loss of time in school that this may necessarily mean to the pupils, vaccination at this time is suggested.

Funeral of Mrs. J. B. Morrison.

The funeral services of Mrs. Joseph B. Morrison were held at the late home on Watchung avenue, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. There was a large gathering of relatives and freinds, and there were also many beautiful floral tributes from those who loved and esteemed Mrs. Morrison, for her Christian qualities. The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Arthur Stryker, Samuel Larson, Burt Pluck, Arthur Robinson, Alfred Osborn and James Morrison.

OUTSIDERS MAY WORK FOR JERSEY

Should the amendment to the civil service law, as proposed by Senator Ackerman, pass the Legislature and get Governor Fort's signature, it is alleged, every Pennsylvanian could come to Jersey and take the examinations for entering the public service. He need not be a Jerseyman, it is said, either before the examination or afterward, to hold positions here.

There is much criticism of this proposed law springing up. Those behind it say that the state cannot get the hospital attendants wanted, and therefore there is nothing to do but take down the bars and let persons from every State compete for the public service. It is impossible to confine the examination of non-residents to this one branch of the service, and therefore comes the opposition.

Physicians say that under this amendment doctors from Pennsylvania and New York could take the civil service examination for posts in hospitals, and, passing such examination, could practice in the hospitals there, despite the fact that the State law makes them pass an examination before the State Medical Board before being eligible to practice in this State.

PATERSON BOY LED ASTRAY BY READING DIME NOVELS.

Sensational dime novels and "blood and thunder" shows had a bad moral effect upon 15-year-old Peter Dekker, son of Frederick G. Dekker, pastor of the First Holland church of Paterson, who ran away from home last Thursday to see the world, only to be returned Sunday after reaching Providence R. I. When Peter started from Paterson he had $5. At Boston this sum had dwindled down to a single dollar, and arriving in Providence a further inventory of cash on hand showed but 7 cents.

The would-be globe trotter then appealed to the police and the first thing he asked for was a big dinner. He was turned over to Probation Officer Wallace, from whom he was identified and the start for home was made. Wallace and his charge reached Paterson early last night. The young wanderer was welcomed by his father, who, instead of administering the parental slipper, delivered a philippic against juvenile literature, motion pictures and other classes of amusement.

"I intend," said Dr. Dekker, "to bring this matter to the attention of the police authorities and the show censors. I believe that a censor should be appointed to look after and inquire into the books that children read after school hours. The harm that this class of literature does cannot be overestimated. My boy attends high school. He is not incorrigible and heretofore never gave us trouble, but I know any number of other boys he contracted the habit of reading this low literature and has what is called 'Wanderlust.'"

COMPLICATIONS DUE TO THE FEE BEING DELAYED.

The Supreme Court, in a memorandum filed by Justice Reed at Trenton on Saturday, refused an application of Sanford M. Lafray for a mandamus to compel the secretary of State to file a certificate of payment of capital stock of the United Syndicate Buyers' Company as of May 29, 1908, instead of May 29.

The certificate in question was received from Robert J. McDermott, of Paterson, on May 25, accompanied by a letter, requesting that it be filed and a bill sent for the fees. In accordance with the usual custom, the office notified Mr. McDermott that the certificate would be filed upon receipt of the fee of $5.

This was received on May 29, when the certificate was filed. In the mean time a thirty-day notice to the officers of the company to file certificates had expired.

Under the corporation act failure to file the certificate within the prescribed time makes the officers of the company liable for all debts contracted prior to the filing of the certificate.

Under this section proceedings were instituted against the officers of the United Syndicate Buyers' Company, to offset which the mandamus proceedings were instituted.

METROPOLITAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS ORGANIZED.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State for the Metropolitan Construction Company with principal offices at 136 Park avenue. The incorporators are William Jeffery, Annie Jeffery, William Berrdell and Henry Rogers. The capital is $50,000.

William Jeffery will control the company, so that the success of the concern's operations will be assured.

Mr. Jeffery is the president of the Berkeley Realty Co., secretary of the Berkeley Heights Association and was the organizer of the Investors' Realty Co., of this city, which was so successful. He is vice-president of the N. J. & N. Y. Real Estate Exchange, stands high in the real estate world, and is chairman of several important committees and has made good.

J. A. Staats, of Mountain avenue, and Dr. F. C. Ard, of Park avenue, have received Cadillac runabouts, purchased through the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company.

ANOTHER SEWAGE CONFAB

Township Committee Attends Conference at Borough Mayor's Office.

TO ASCERTAIN SENTIMENT.

Mrs. Brown, Whose Estate Adjoins Kraemer Farm, Engages Counsel as Does "Bob" Fitzsimmons.

The proposition being considered by the city and borough with Dunellen for a joint sewer was discussed at a meeting in Mayor Samuel Townsend's office in the borough Saturday afternoon, when the North Plainfield Township Committee appeared in opposition to the proposition of the Kraemer farm as a site for a disposal plant. Both Mayor Townsend representing the borough and Councilman F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the trunk line sewage commission, representing the city, favored the idea. No conclusions were reached and no definte action was taken, but it was agreed to study the matter carefully and hold another meeting in the near future.

The township committee is composed of Albert Brokaw, J. M. Lewis and Mr. Archibald. These members expressed themselves as antagonistic to any proposition from the borough and city to enter the township with sewer mains connecting with sewage beds in their midst, yet they desire to learn the views of the voters in the matter. They will note with interest what action is taken by the North Plainfield Council tomorrow night, when the engineer submits a report of his investigations.

Mayor Townsend is working assiduously in favor of the plan since the estimated cost of the trunk sewer proposition has made that scheme prohibitive.

Mrs. Helen Brown, whose handsome place adjoins the Kraemer farm, has engaged Jersey City counsel and will put up a bitter fight against locating the proposed filtration beds in that vicinity. Her estate is worth $75,000, and it is said that its value would be greatly depreciated were the Kraemer farm used for such purposes.

As counsel for "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the rear of whose farm adjoins the Kraemer farm, City Judge W. N. Runyon has communicated with his client who is now starring in vaudeville in Boston, and will join with the protesting property-owners against the scheme.

NO HELL HEREAFTER.

Pastor Russell Says When a Man's Dead He's Dead and Prayers Won't Affect Him.

Pastor Russell—he does not believe in "reverend" or "doctor" talked to the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, on "Where Are the Dead?" This appears to be his pet sermon, for he has given it in Brooklyn before, and thousands have heard it in other cities. There was a large audience, filling every part of the large auditorium, and hundreds were turned away. Pastor Russell has attached two historical names to his regular preaching place, Plymouth Bethel and Brooklyn Tabernacle.

The speaker took up the heathen beliefs, dissected the Catholic faith, spoke of purgatory, and then said:

"I don't know but I'd soqn take the heathen view and be a mouse or an elephant and take my chances dodging around. I believe I'd rather take the agnostics' view and believe in dead ends all time when I die as to be troubled about purgatory. I am ashamed to say that you and I as Protestants have the most absurd theory about where are the dead. When those who founded the Protestant religion were at work on the any purgatory. They threw it away bodily because they could not tell where it was, and their Catholic friends could not tell either.

"The reason persons do not know more about what takes place after death is because they devote too much attention to money, real estate and politics. The theory that 'when a man dies he becomes more alive than before he died' is absurd, and the Bible teaches the reverse. The first sin and death came first from the serpent in the Garden of Eden, who told Eve if she ate of the forbidden fruit she should not surely die. The lie was passed to Plato and by him on to Christendom.

"When a man's dead he's dead, and all the controversies on earth won't affect him," declared the clergyman. "It is ridiculous, however, that millions of His people who never heard of Him will be sent to Hell, by Him. There is not one word in the Bible about Hell. The words translated 'Hell,' 'Sheol' and 'Hades,' mean the grave, as every well educated clergyman knows. The Apostle Paul never mentioned Hell or Purgatory. He says the incorrigible one shall be punished with everlasting destruction. Death entered the world through one man, Adam. Death is enough punishment for you and your friends, but not for your enemies."

PLAINFIELD WINS A MEET

State Y. M. C. A. Athletic Championship Captured by Local Team.

LAWRENCE'S WORLD MARK.

Twelve Pound Shot Put Record Is Again Broken by Local Boy in Contests at Paterson.

Plainfield Y. M. C. A. won first place in the State Y. M. C. A. Athletic meet held at Paterson Saturday night, and one of its members, Russel J. Lawrence, established a new world's record for putting the 12-pound shot, hurling it 54 feet, 4 inches. The old association mark, which he made also, was 49 feet, 6 inches. At the interscholastic meet in Brooklyn a few weeks ago he threw the shot 54 feet 1½ inches, and the performance was considered wonderful at the time.

The eleven teams participating Saturday night finished in this order: Plainfield, 12 points; Paterson, 11; Trenton, 8; Orange, 6; Newark, 5; Madison, 3; Montclair, 0; Elizabeth, 0; Passaic, 0; Hudson City, 0; Ridgewood, 0.

There were 100 entries for the events, and of these twenty-five were Paterson contestants. The team from this city comprised seven men. Russel J. Lawrence, captain, competed in the shot put, standing high jump and 15 yard dash; Carl Steiner in the potato race and running high jump; Harry Rothberg and Stryker Hoagland in the potato race; John Payne, shot put; Luther M. Shepherd, potato race and 15 yard dash; and Chauncey Murphy, the 15 yard dash. George L. Listman, physical director of the local association, accompanied the team.

These are the results:

Fifteen yard dash—1, Kuhn, Trenton; 2, B. Tum, Madison; 3, Seifert, Paterson.

Running high jump—1, Curtis, Newark, 5; 8¾; 2, Wildnauer, Orange, 5; 6¾; 3, Steiner, Plainfield, 5; 3½.

Potato race, 440 yards—1, Critchley, Paterson, 1:41; 2, McLaughlin, Paterson, 1:41 1-5; 3, Seifert, Paterson, 1:41 2-5.

Standing high jump—1, Lawrence, Plainfield, 4; 8¾; 2, Kuhn, Trenton, 4; 7¾; 3, Nuemnthaler, Paterson, 4; 6¾.

12-pound shot put—1, Lawrence, Plainfield, 54:4; 2, Creed, Orange, 45:7; 3, Payne, Plainfield, 37:5.

PLAINFIELD BOWLERS DEFEAT ELIZABETHANS

The Plainfield bowling team took two games from Elizabeth in the match rolled on Johnny Campbell's alleys Saturday night, the first by a score of 897 to 886, and the third by a score of 965 to 923, losing the second game by a score of 899 to 883. Campbell was high man, putting up scores of 216 and 234. Britton also did good work by rolling a 207 in the third game, while Connoly chalked up a 199 in the first game. The young seat boys were fast, but not enough so to take away the honors. The scores:

Plainfield.			
Campbell	168	216	234
Connoly	199	168	168
Willett	185	135	179
Skelly	173	182	177
Britton	172	182	207
	897	883	965
Elizabeth.			
Sheedy	188	205	204
Willimson	167	147	178
Hyte	170	182	153
Seller	170	197	178
Maloney	194	168	204
	886	899	923

Call Rev. W. H. Boocock.

Rev. William H. Boocock, pastor of the First Reformed church, Bayonne, and son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Breit, has received a call to the First Presbyterian church, Buffalo, of which Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, formerly of this city, is pastor. Mr. Boocock has been asked to take charge of the moral and religious education department of the church work. It is believed he will accept. He is a graduate of Rutgers College and the Theological Seminary.

Was Jolted from Wagon.

Lewis Garthwait, of Oak Tree, who fell off a load of wood last Thursday, breaking his right arm above the elbow, is showing improvement, according to a report from the hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident. Mr. Garthwait, who is fifty-eight years old, was jolted from his seat while passing over a stretch of rough road with the horses on a trot.

James N. Stewart.

James N. Stewart, formerly of the well-known Newark hatter, being a member of the firm of Cory & Stewart, and for several years a U. S. Marshal, died at his home in Newark, Thursday. He was born in this city and spent many years here.

McAULEY'S JAIL RECORD IS FORTY DAYS LONGER

James McAuley, "no home," left today to spend forty days as Elizabeth as the guest of the county police authorities. He will occupy a barred chamber in the county jail, and made the trip at the suggestion of City Judge Runyon, who so ordered him about the noon hour at the session of the city court Monday.

For Jim was drunk again Sunday, and Officer Charles Flynn arrested him on Somerset street at about 10:30 in the morning. A heavy night of it over the bottles made it hard for the man to navigate and he refused to keep off the streets.

It is about a month since McAuley faced the city judge, for his last drinking bout landed him in a cell the night of Lincoln's birthday. That was the first time his name had been entered on his card at police headquarters this year, so the Judge suspended sentence. That Jim likes to live at the county jail is shown by the fact that during 1908 he was in jail for 150 days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and would have made more time at Elizabeth, except for the fact that Judge Runyon banished him from this city for six months after one arrest during the year.

The man had been giving the borough police trouble earlier in the week, and it is said would have remarked that he stood a better chance for leniency from Judge Runyon than from Recorder Dollivet, so crossed the county line and was arrested on this side.

TO OPEN ELIZABETH'S GREAT WHITE WAY MONDAY

First street, the main business thoroughfare down-town, in Elizabeth, will be opened as a great White Way next Monday. The event will be marked by a big celebration which is now being arranged by the First Street association, through whose efforts the street is being transformed into a modern business section similar to the Great White Way in Newark.

There will be speakers from New York, Newark and other nearby cities and addresses by the officers of the association, as well as instrumental and vocal music. Bands of music will also play. The street will be ablaze with colors. All the buildings in the immediate vicinity will be elaborately decorated, and the street will be brilliantly lighted. The celebration will last the day and the evening.

According to the plans of the association the street will be brilliantly illuminated at night. There will be an arch over every corner, and several gooseneck lights on every block which will hang in a diagonal position so that the show windows of all the stores along the street will be plainly seen.

The First Street association is also urging that the thoroughfare be kept clean and in good condition. It also favors the extension of the present trolley system, and has for its main object the promotion of good fellowship among the members and their mutual protection.

LONG'S TEAM TAKE TWO FROM DANIEL'S FIVE

In the bowling match between Daniel and Long's teams at the Park Club, Saturday night, Daniel's five won the first game by a score of 791 to 677, lost the second and third by scores of 816 to 759 and 813 to 810. The match was closely contested from start to finish. Several high scores were rolled, including Wilson's 198 and a 199 by Rogers, while Milne put up a 201 and Long a 199. The scores:

Daniel's Team.			
Wilson	198	165	161
F. H. Ball	164	147	183
Knox	120	120	120
Rogers	160	153	190
Daniel	149	169	156
	791	759	810
Long's Team.			
Milne	152	160	201
Titsworth	139	154	123
Hibbard	125	173	157
Rushmore	120	130	130
Long	131	199	122
	677	816	813

Taylor-Scudder Engagement.

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D'Arcy Scudder, formerly of Trenton, to David Taylor, third, of New York, has been announced. Miss Scudder is a granddaughter of former Supreme Court Justice Edward Wallace Scudder and great-granddaughter of George King Drake of Morristown. The father of David Taylor, third, was William Francis Taylor, of Jersey City, who was a colonel in the Seventh Regiment, New York, and who served on Governor Abbett's staff.

Director for Horse Show.

Among the new directors of the re-organized National Horse Show Association, elected on Friday at the office in Madison Square, New York, was Robert A. Fairbairn, of Westfield.

TO ERECT APARTMENTS

F. T. Woodhull and E. C. Martin to Build on the Embury Property.

OF THE PHILADELPHIA TYPE.

Need of Restricted, Low Renting Apartments Has Made Such Building Necessary—Wetzel's Plans.

Plans are shortly to be drawn for six up-to-date two-story apartment houses, to be erected at East Front and Church streets and their completion in the near future will fill a long-felt need for restricted apartment houses here at a low rent. The property, which was recently purchased by Floyd T. Woodhull and E. C. Martin, was prominently mentioned as a probable site for the proposed Federal building, but is now no longer available for the new postoffice.

The owners of the property have been making a careful study of the local needs and of modern apartment house construction, and have practically decided to have the buildings on their property of the type of Philadelphia apartment houses of the latest style and equipment. The plan of having a half dozen of the houses, each for the accommodation of two families, probably, will best meet the needs of the local real estate market.

The brokers say that it is impossible to meet the wants of the people who come here seeking homes. In many cases, strangers to this city do not care to immediately purchase property and build a home, seeking rather to "see how they like the place." The New York apartment dweller, who comes here to live, requests apartments at a moderate rent—from $25 to $35 a month—and in many cases after a "try-out" of the town, get the "suburban habit" and become homeowning commuters.

Plans for the new apartments are not definitely decided upon as yet, for the owners have been making a series of visits to other cities in an effort to determine just which style of apartment will best meet the local needs. It is believed, however, that the new buildings will be strictly up-to-date in every particular, and that as soon as they reach an ultimate decision about the plans, the contracts will be let and work of construction will be pushed forward rapidly.

It has become known that Charles H. Wetzel, who has recently purchased the property adjoining the Embury place on the east, is also planning to erect apartments there. He is considering plans and the character of the buildings to be erected by Messrs. Woodhull and Martin will probably have some bearing on the improvements to be made on his property.

PLAINFIELDERS ATTEND A STAG AT HACKENSACK.

One of the largest stags ever pulled off in Hackensack was that given by the K. O. T. M., Tent No. 12, last Saturday night. The affair was one gotten up in the pure German style, and everything from the Fatherland was in evidence. The evening was spent in a manner that no one had a chance to get weary for the lack of amusement.

Some features were the fencing exhibition given by three members of the Plainfield Fencers' club. Those taking part from this city were L. A. Clement, A. J. B. Clement and J. W. Lyman, who gave three three round contests with the foil. Harry A. Weber, of this city, also entertained the members and their friends with comic songs and monologues. There were also songs, and speeches that were well received. The stag was finished by a three round exhibition bout by two clever boys from the United States regulars at Governor's Island.

Those who went from Plainfield claim that never had a better time and felt more at home.

FICTION NEWS.

Courier-News Reporter Has Great Imagination.

Another fairy tale appeared in the Courier-News on Saturday, when with scare headlines that paper described the narrow escape of Mrs. George Mehl, of Madison avenue, from being fatally burned. The true facts of the story are that Mrs. Mehl had removed a pan of grease from the oven in her kitchen range and placed it upon the porch. The high wind fanned it into a blaze.

Just as Mrs. Mehl appeared on the porch to take care of the pan of grease, James J. Marsh, of the telephone company, came along and offered to extinguish the blaze. She thanked him for assistance, but with her own efforts put out the fire. Her dress did not catch fire, neither was she in danger of being burned nor did she run from the house screaming.

Th Modern Child.

Mrs. Knicker—Have you started your child's education yet?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes, we are having it taught how to play by a course in a correspondence school.—New York Sun.

IN ST. PATRICK'S HONOR

Father Bogan Pays Eloquent Tribute to Ireland's Faith and Patriotism.

UNION CO. A. O. H. PRESENT.

Divisions from Elizabeth, Westfield, Cranford, Rahway and Elsewhere Attend Solmen Vespers.

At the solemn vesper service at St. [illegible]'s church Sunday night nearly a thousand persons gathered to participate in religious exercises in honor of St. Patrick, the occasion being the annual gathering of the various divisions of the Western D. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's. Rev. Daniel Hogan acted as deacon, and Rev. Vincent Sciolla, as sub-deacon. The augmented church choir and chancel choir rendered the responses. The hymn to "St. Patrick" was sung by the members of the organization and the congregation.

During the service Rev. Father Bogan delivered the following scholarly address in his usual eloquent manner:

"It would be an interesting procedure, did the occasion permit, to demonstrate that throughout the *world's history patriotism has been* pure, enlightened and effective just in proportion as religious feeling has been genuine and intense; that, in every age they best served their country who were most devout to their gods, or to God. Of the *intimate union between the Catholic* religion in particular, and the most enthusiastic patriotism, there is one classic instance which the mere mention of Faith and Nationality irresistibly suggests to the student of history, and reference to which is not irrevelant in any such address as this to the American Catholics. For fifteen centuries the Irish race has stood pre-eminent among all peoples for both the fervor of their religious feelings and the ardor of their patriotic sentiment. The world has long since learned that when, in 432, St. Patrick on the Hill of Tarra wedded the cross of Christ to the flag of Erin, He, in the name of God, joined together what man, from that day to this has never been able to put asunder.

We are rather proud of Ireland's record; proud of the ancient civilization that adorned Hibernia when more that half the nations of modern Europe were but roving tribes and barbarous hordes; proud of the unrivalled splendor of her golden age, when sanctity and scholarship found in Erin a refuge elsewhere sought in vain; proud of the marshal glory of the years that followed when the invincible North men recoiled before her impetuous defenders and were swept from the sea-girdled stream-silvered Isle forever; proud of the dauntless valor that for centuries kept at bay the Norman invader and dyed a thousand battle-fields with Foeman's blood, "Ere the Emerald gem of the Western world was set in the crown of a stranger." Aye, and proud, too, of the constancy, the fortitude, the unswerving fidelity to principle that gleamed like myriad stars through the murky canopy of her penal night. True, Tom Moore, singing of that saddest era, tells us that

"While History's Muse the memorial was keeping
Of all that the dark hand of Destiny wove,
Beside her the Genius of Erin stood weeping
For hers was the story that blotted the leaves."

We, too, those of us who claim the high honor of having Irish blood in our veins, may weep at the recital of that sad story; but our tears are no bitter streams evoked by dishonor or enforced by shame. They are chrystal drops that we joy to shed o'er the countless grave of our martyred dead, as a priest of Ireland's religion and a son of Irish parents, I, for one, glory in those "blotted leaves," for that muse of history never dipped her pen in fame's golden sunshine to emblazon on the tablets of the world's heroism a grander or truer record than the victory of Irish nationality and faith which those "blotted leaves" record.

Oh, faithful Ireland, thou hast followed but too faithfully in the footsteps of the Man of Sorrows not to have shared in the glory of His agony. They shall put you out of the synagogues, yea, the hour cometh that whosoever killeth you will think that he doth a service to God."

Thus we have from His own sacred lips the prophetic declaration that those who followed Him most faithfully, will have as their peculiar mark, their special crown, the hatred of the world. Ah, surely my brethren, there must be something higher, something nobler, something that appeals more strongly even to weak human nature than any prize the world can offer. Yes, there is something, and it is the Peace of God, the Friendship of Jesus Christ.

But seeing that our Lord has uttered this prophecy is it any wonder that the Church of God should be persecuted, since persecution crown? Need I scandalize any of that scenes should be permitted as even now are saddening the heart that loved the Church, and long for the justice of God? If men, everywhere through lands that owe their civilization to the church; that in olden days sat at her feet, as at the feet of a mother, and learned there the lessons that made them great, and their history glorious; if men, with such a past behind them, have banded together to strike at the very heart of their mother, if they have lifted their impious hands against the representative of Christ among them, if they have sought to de-christianize the people around them is there in all this, I ask, any reason why we Catholics should hang our heads in shame or in dismay, when long long ago our Lord Himself prophetically told us that such things should be? Never is the church more surely the church of Christ than when she is sorely stricken, even as He Himself was stricken once; and never is Christ's Vicar more easily recognized as the representative of Him, than when He comes to the world crowned with a crown of thorns, like that which Christ, his Master, bore upon *His bleeding brow. Nor do I think* that there is any country under Heaven, to the heart of which this passage of the gospel will strike deeper home than that of our forefathers, that can kneel at the feet of God, and offer to Him the Chalice of a persecution more intense and more protracted than has ever yet been suffered by a Christian land. Do you want to know the history of Ireland? Well, Jesus Christ Himself has prophetically told it in this passage of the Gospel: "They will put you out of their synagogues; yea, the hour cometh that whosoever killeth you will think that he doth a service to God"—there is Ireland's history.

Go into other lands which the world deems unfavored; you will hear, the ring of a thousand hammers, you will see the smoke of a thousand factories, and you will witness on every side tokens of unbounded and ever increasing wealth, you will see a free people using their freedom in the service of the world, aye, and of the flesh and the devil. Go into Ireland; there you will find the people who have but just awakened from a sleep of slavery like the sleep of death. Their hands have felt the chains so long that its very impression is on them still. You will find the land whose glory is in the graves of those who died for the faith they handed down to us. You will come across ruins rich with memories of a race that knew how to do their work in the gun, and the sight of the dog's dead body lonely mountain passes and hidden glens, of which tradition tells that there a persecuted people fled with their priests, and left their houses to burn, and their land to pass to alien hands, and carried into the wilderness their holy faith and the altar of their God. Yes; the time came, as Jesus said it would, when the men who slew them deemed that they did a service to God. Yes; that, too, has Ireland seen; that, too, has she suffered. Her history there was a chapter of death, and to that was added a chapter of exile.

The Irish emmigrant turned with tear-dimmed eye and aching heart from the home of his father; and then God gave to these poor-outcast Irish exiles, whom tyranny first smote and then despised, and a mission like the mission of the Apostles of Christ, the land which covered their backs forever to the land that held their fathers' graves; they sailed towards the sunset, away from the grasp of tyranny and the insolence of oppression, but they bore with them the Cross of Christ, and, spreading in their thousands, to the solitudes of an unpeople land they built in this another hemisphere the altar of their God. And today his risen in a new land on a free soil a new Free Ireland. And it has been given to these Irish exiles to bear in their generous hands, and in their faithful hearts the destiny of the American church. What has persecution done at home? Just this. It has graven deeper on the nation's heart the lessons of the Gospel of Christ. It has done just this. As it sent another Ireland beyond the western wave to raise the banner of the Cross, as it has sent an Irish race to write upon the virgin soil of a new world a more glorious chapter in the long history of the church of God, so it has done more than this—it has peopled Heaven with Irish martyrs and with Irish saints. It has sent an Irish race beyond the world, beyond the stars, to sit about the throne of God, and look down lovingly upon the land where they bore the Cross and won the crown, and to put forth their prayers that God may keep the Holy Catholic faith fast rooted in the Irish heart. And, than God, their prayers have been heard. Ireland may have had to stand aside and let the prizes of the world go by, but Ireland has still one jewel shining in her crown, that makes it, crown of thorns though it be, the noblest crown of all. That jewel is the love of the world. Ah, surely my brethren, there must be something higher, something nobler, something that appeals more strongly even to weak human nature than any prize the world can offer. Yes, there is something, and it is the Peace of God, the Friendship of Jesus Christ.

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Ah, poor Ireland! Man has dealt hardly with you; history has examined you, and found little to record but tears and blood; but God has dealt with you well—Angels have garnered your blood and your tears, and have offered them to Heaven; your history has been written in the Book of God. Him

CAPTOR SAN MESSINA, RETURNS FROM CRUISE

William Ross, of South Second street, a gun-sighter on the U. S. S. Connecticut on the cruise around the world, arrived home Sunday morning for a short furlough. His ship is at the Brooklyn navy yard, and the sailors are seeing "Yankee Land" for the first since they started with the Connecticut on the now world-famous cruise. *The Connecticut* was the flag ship of Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans and Rear Admiral Sperry.

Ross was one of the United States sailors who was delegated to temporary land service at Messina, where *his ship touched shortly after the re*cent earthquake. Several of his friends took occasion to call on him yesterday to give him a "welcome home," and got him to spin the yarns of his experiences in the various countries of the East and his impressions of the disastrous earthquake.

BOW-WOW SLAUGHTERS SOME FIFTY CHICKENS

A scrubby mongrel dog, said to belong to Charles Debele, of North Plainfield, started on a murderous chicken-killing expedition all by himself in the early morning hours Sunday and spilled pullet blood in three chicken coops in the West End. William Kitchen, who lives on Everett place, heard a Gallinacean disturbance in his chicken coop at about 7:30 yesterday morning and *securing his shot-gun, marched out* and slew the ravaging dog, which had gained entrance to the coop and fatally niped the necks of fourteen fowls.

The total list of chicken-house fatalities reached fifty. Of these, twenty-four fowls belonged to Mrs. Lewis, of 320 Evona avenue, were found dead, and across the street, at Charles Sandburg's chicken coop, there were an even dozen dead hens. The dog evidently did the killing in a spirit of "pure divitry," for none of the fowls were eaten, and the animal worked very rapidly. Mr. Kitchen is hailed by his neighbors as a public benefactor for his quick and effective work with the gun, and the sight of the dog's dead body proved a real balm to the bereaved chicken raisers, for cackling is scarce in that section of the West End today.

CHURCH ABETS HABITS THAT LEADS TO CRIME

The Rev. William P. Squires, of the First Church of Christ, in his sermon Sunday, criticised the attitude of many of the present day churches toward dancing, card playing and drinking. He declared that he was opposed to the custom of instructing the police to arrest gamblers and drunkards, so long as the church continued to teach and encourage the forming of those habits.

He bemoaned the fact that some churches have dance halls in connection, and that women of respectable families gamble at bridge whist, often neglecting their children to the care of nurses. "Bor cards and cards gambling now drink and dancing and reap crime," he declared.

New Soprano Soloist.

Miss Jeannette Grant, of Springfield, Kansas, has been engaged as soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church, to succeed Miss Anna Lucretia Case, and will begin her duties on May 1. Miss Grant is now living at Roselle, while pursuing a musical education in New York, being a pupil of Edward Johnson. She has a sweet voice of great possibilities and those who have heard her have been much pleased with her singing.

Gift to Church.

A tablet suitably lettered in gold, and bearing the name of the church and that of the pastor as well as hours of service has just been placed on the front of the Temple Baptist church, on East Third street. It is the work of Jeremiah VanWinkle, the sign artist, and was presented to the church in the name of his "shut in" daughter, Miss Bessie Van Winkle, of East Seventh street.

Will Give a Musicale.

Under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist of the First Presbyterian church, a musicale will be given by the quartet choir on Thursday night, April 29, assisted by the Mendelssohn Glee Club, of Elizabeth. This will be Miss Anna Lucretia Case's last appearance at the church as a member of the quartet.

Baptized at Trinity Church.

Harry Wolf, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, of West Front street, and Stanley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, of Somerset street, were baptized Sunday morning by Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

DAY NURSERY'S BENEFIT ORGAN RECITAL PLEASES

The Edgewood Club Gives Musical and Tea for a Worthy Cause.

PROGRAM DELIGHTS AUDIENCE.

Entertainment at the Home of Mrs. P. A. Weeks provided by Young Women.

Under the auspices of the Edgewood Club, composed of young women, and for the benefit of The Day Nursery, a charming musical and tea were given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Weeks on West Seventh street. Despite the inclement weather nearly one hundred persons attended the affair and the profits amounted to $65.

The first part of the afternoon was devoted to the musical. The program was a choice one and it was rendered in a finished and perfect manner. The audience was enthusiastic and the artists responded cheerfully to the numerous encores. It would be difficult to decide upon the features of the musical, there being such uniform excellence. Miss Elizabeth Martin, who is but eleven years of age, delighted all *with her piano playing. She is re*markably far advanced for one so young and her interpretation of the most difficult numbers always incites admiration.

Miss Grace Carroll, contralto, who is always a favorite, favored the audience with several of her best selections, while the violin numbers by Miss Helen M. Patterson pleased everyone. Other features were the piano selections by Miss Martine Weeks and the baritone solos by Arthur H. Chamberlain. They added greatly to the enjoyment of the program which was as follows:

Piano solo, "Spinnlied," Bohm, Miss Elizabeth Martin; contralto solo, "Jess MacPharlane" (Old Scotch), "All Through the Night," (Old Welsh), "The Little Red Fox," (Old Irish), Miss Grace Carroll; violin solos, "Romantiache Stricke," Dvorak; "Canzonetta," d'Ambrosio, Miss Helen M. Patterson; baritone solo, selected, Arthur H. Chamberlain; contralto sols, "If Thou Wert Blind," Johnson; "Myrra," Clutsam; "Happy Song," Del Riego, Miss Grace Carroll; piano solo, "At Morn," Miss Martine Weeks; baritone solo, selected, Arthur H. Chamberlain; violin solo, "Gypsy Dance," Miss Helen M. Patterson.

After the program there was a tea and sale of candy. Mrs. Joseph Field, of Bound Brook, poured tea and Mrs. J. R. Martin poured coffee. Ice cream was also served by the members of the club. Those in charge of the candy table were Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Martine Weeks, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Dorothy Bisle. The room was elaborately decorated for the occasion, yellow being the prevailing color and gonquils being used with excellent effect in the dining room, where the reception was held.

CHRIST WAS A MODEL OF MANLY VIRTUE.

Frank H. Sincerbeaux, of New York, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Manliness of Christ." He believed sought to demonstrate that Christ was a combination of goodness and greatness; that, though he was gentle in manner, he possessed a strong and determined mind.

Abraham Lincoln was suggested as a modern example of such a combination. Other men, like Napoleon, were powerful in mind but weak morally; while some were strictly righteous, but lacked force.

Annual Meeting Baptist Church.

The annual meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be held Wednesday night, March 24, for the purpose of electing three deacons, each for the term of two years, to succeed William M. Tallman, Isaac R. Lyes and Charles F. Dayton and for the election of a church clerk for one year to succeed H. C. Runyon and for the election of a treasurer of benevolent fund, for the term of one year to succeed James F. LaRue, all of whose terms expire.

Jonathan Belcher's Picture.

The historic First Presbyterian church of Elizabeth, has received from Miller Crane Earl a likeness of Jonathan Belcher, Colonial Governor of New Jersey for ten years under King George II. Governor Belcher made his home in Elizabeth from 1751 until his death, in 1757. He occupied the house now the residence of Warren R. Dix, in East Jersey street. The picture is an excellent photograph copy of an oil painting cherished by Princeton College.

Birthday Party.

Fifty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Angerbauer in East Third street Sunday, having arranged to tender Mrs. Angerbauer a shower postal in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent enjoyably, a musical program *being provided.* After refreshments were served, music and humorous recitations were enjoyed. Mrs. Angerbauer received more than fifty souvenir post cards.

ORGAN RECITAL PLEASES

Hope, Warren and Bethel Chapelites Hear Crescent Ave. Church Instrument.

S. A. BALDWIN GIVES PROGRAM

C. C. N. Y. Organist Shows Range and Possibilities of Gift Instrument at Largely Attended Concert.

That the congregations of the various chapels of the Crescent Avenue church might have opportunity to hear the new organ at the main church, a recital was given upon the instrument Monday by Samuel A. Baldwin, professor of music at the College of the City of New York. Admission to this recital, the second upon the new instrument, was by numbered tickets, and the edifice was filled to its utmost capacity, the audience for the most part comprising members of Mr. Warren and Bethel chapels.

The program comprised eleven numbers, which generally strengthened the impression made by the first recital that the instrument is rich in fine solo stops and pleasing combinations. Mr. Baldwin's playing was marked by excellent *technique, and he showed marked* skill in his manipulation of the pedals.

The first number was Wolstenholme's sonata in the style of Handel and this selection in itself brought out the possibilities of the *instrument. It comprised a stately* introduction and charming allegro, largo and minuet passages. Particularly pleasing was Mr. Baldwin's selection of the adagio pedal passages of the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony, which followed the opening number, and the tones were clear and smooth. Two numbers from Bach, an air in D and the Fugue a la Gigue, were received with great appreciation.

Of particular interest was the Benediction Nuptiale, by Hollins. This selection was written for the marriage of Rev. Hugh Black. The theme is composed on the tones B, E and B flat, which in German nomenclature are H, E and B.—the initials of Hugh and Edith Black. Its rendition was used with commendable restraint in this number and in Rubenstein's Kamennoi Ostrow, which followed the Etude Symphonique by Bonnet.

The Pilgrim's chorus and song "To the Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Wagner's arrangement, was familiar to many, and for this reason the possibilities of the organ in its rendition were the more keenly appreciated. Moment Musical by Schubert, which followed Dubois' Toccata in G, was another occasion for the use of the echo organ, and Mr. Baldwin produced an exquisitely beautiful and *etherial tone effect by combining it* with the swell vox humana. The program concluded with the rendition of Guilmant's "Marche Religieuse, the subject of which is taken from the first motif of the chorus. "Lift up Your Heads," from Handel's "Messiah."

Another organ recital will be given at the Crescent Avenue church next Tuesday evening. On that occasion Archer Gibson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, will play, and he will be assisted by Frank Croxton, bass, of New York.

WOULD HAND SCHOOLS OVER TO POLITICIANS.

The bill to take the appointment of the county superintendents out of *the hands of the State Board of Edu*cation and vest them in the executive is a political move that is causing the educational circles great uneasiness.

The Republicans accused Governor Abbet of endeavoring to make a *political machine out of the county* superintendents, and when they got in power they made it impossible, by law, for politicians to dictate the appointment of these educators. Since that time it has been the policy of the Republican party to keep politics out of schools.

This partisan movement to politicians in the offices of the county superintendents is strongly resented by all the educators of the State and it is receiving the attention of the patriotic orders.

ELOPING NEWARK WIFE FINED AT WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Matilda Slockbower, of Newark, N. J., who, with James P. Mead, of Philadelphia, were arrested while living together in Washington, on March last, by Detective Robert A. Haggerty, of Newark, and Detective Ray Kliendienst, of Washington, was arraigned in the police court, Washington; and fined $60. Mead forfeited $50 collateral. The man paid the woman's fine.

Mrs. Slockbower and Mead were arrested in a room in a boarding house at 810 H street, northwest, Washington, where they had been residing as man and wife since January 25.

The police say Mrs. Slockbower deserted her husband and several children last January and went to Washington, where she met Mead, who is alleged to have deserted his wife and children.

INSULT AVENGER IS HELD

City Judge Runyon Decrees That Brennan Must Await Action of Grand Jury.

HIS BAIL FIXED AT $250.

Aleck Kane, Who Was Badly Mauled in Sewer Trench Fracas, Has Array of Italian Witnesses at Court.

Ruling that Thomas Brennan, of West Third street, was not justified in taking the law in his own hands to avenge an alleged insult of Aleck Ander Kane to his invalid sister, at Brennan's home on February 25, City Judge Runyon Monday held Brennan under $250 bond to await the action of the grand jury at the April session. The bond was furnished by Zebulon Chadbourne.

The hearing of the case, which has been twice postponed at the city court, developed the fact that the attack on Kane was premeditated, and that Brennan had resolved to "lay for" the contractor after hearing his sister's story of the insult. The court's realization that Brennan had been given ample opportunity, and as time was concerned, to have the insult avenged by bringing Kane to *court about the matter made* his "beating up" into an attack upon the man.

Kane was on hand bright and early at court today, with an army of Italian witnesses. These were those for whom Lawyer Arthur Murphy, *Brennan's counsel,* paid $5.10 for issuing and serving warrants, when the case was postponed a week ago. It turned out that but one Italian was on hand when the insulting remarks are alleged to have been passed out by Aleck. This Italian, whose name is Dominick, meekly swore that he had never heard the contractor swear.

When the hearing was begun Dr. Norman H. Prudasco, who attended Aleck after the one-sided fistic encounter, testified that the contractor had "general contusions about the chest, face and right eye." He said that it took four stitches to close the "general contusion" of the eye. As far as the testimony of the other witnesses were concerned, it proved a maze of counter allegations, as far as the principals were concerned, mingled by legal cross-examination meant to entangle the witnesses, but in reality only arousing wrath in the case of Brennan. A feature of the testimony by Miss Brennan was the fact that all "cuss-words" were repeated by initial only. Practically the entire alphabet was utilized.

The witnesses for Brennan were Mrs. Kane, a neighbor, the defendant himself and his sister. Brennan declared that he only struck Kane "two or three times," and that the contractor was prepared for the attack. Kane looked as if he'd got caught under a pile-driver after the encounter, and said he had his hands in his pocket when Brennan set upon him. The physician, Dominick and Aleck were considered sufficient witnesses to establish the contractor's case and *the Italians were not brought to the* stand.

Francis J. Blatz was Kane's attorney, and called attention of the court to the deliberateness of the Navy Yard's foreman's attack on his client in his summing up. Arthur Murphy represented Brennan.

Exit, C. N. Fowler.

A dispatch from Washington states that it is expected that Congressman Charles N. Fowler will be retired by Speaker Cannon as chairman of the committee on banking and currency. Fowler became chairman by right of seniority on the committee, but his currency views have not met with the approval of Congress.

Hosea Hewlitt.

Hosea Hewlitt, aged thirty years, a brilliant colored man, died at his home in Cranford, Sunday night, of tubercular trouble. He was graduated from the Cranford High School and later was admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He afterward won distinction in newspaper work. He was a member of the Baptist church at Cranford, and had a number of friends in this city.

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DIED.

FORCE—Suddenly, on Monday evening, March 8, 1909, Julia Laing, widow of the late Jame H. Force.

KNIGHT — At Philadelphia, on Tuesday, March 9, 1909, Harry, son of Mrs. S. C. Knight, of 122 Elmwood place, Plainfield, N. J., aged 23 years.

MORRISON—On Wednesday, March 10, 1909, Anna W., wife of Joseph H. Morrison.

VAUGHAN—At her late residence, 905 West Front street, on Friday, March 12, 1909, Lorraine A. Vaughan.

PECK—On Friday, March 12, 1909, Susan Miller, widow of Edward H. Peck, aged 82 years.

STRONG—At Fanwood, N. J., on Monday, March 15, 1909, Susan B., wife of Albert H. Strong, in her 64th year.

There are Parallel Cases.

Primus—That man came to this city forty years ago, purchased a basket and commenced gathering rags. How much do you suppose he is worth today?

Secondus—Give it up.

Primus—Nothing; and he owes for the basket.—Judge's Library.

Unusual.

"Yes; we were disappointed in the peasantry."

"As to how?"

"They always seemed to be working. We never found them dancing or singing in chorus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Your Health, Gentlemen

is the most important consideration you have. The best crusade against the worst menace to the health of us all, is the recent International Tuberculosis Exhibition in New York City. This commendable and noteworthy exposition is reproduced by profuse illustrations and a most comprehensive series of enlightening and instructive articles on the cause, prevention and cure of Tuberculosis, in the current number of the

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

The Y. M. C. A. Presents a Really Meritorious Ring Show and Menagerie.

G. L. Listman's big aggregation of circus performers, clowns, barkers, freaks, oddities and rare animals came to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night with all the pomp and glory of a modern spectacular pageant. Exhibitions of former years were eclipsed by this most complete, stupendous presentation.

The first feast for the eyes as one entered by the grand entrance on Washington avenue, was the marvelous array of curiosities, beasts and wonders of the orient and occident, filling the spacious auditorium.

Among the most noteworthy features here displayed and which the lusty voiced barkers endowed with personal idiosyncrasies were:

Magician and conjurer, Clifford de Beres; bearded lady, Mme. Harryface, R. D. Carper; tiger, only one of its kind in existence, H. Black; monkey, eats peanuts, Clarence Steiner; giant, found wild and rare on Monmouth avenue, F. O. Dunning; fat man, weight 912 pounds, G. H. Volk; barker, living machinery of silence, William Russell; frog, Tiera Lake, B. Naylor; three legged man, A. Newmiller and F. Line; skeleton, captured in Cuddlemen, Harry Rothberg; fat woman, *Mme. "Lesno,"* F. H. Howard; bear, "Bunco," F. Harding; Clarence, the cop, Chauncey Murphy; special attractions—barrel jumping, C. H. Line; wire walking, Blondy, C. S. Hoagland.

Pupils of the broad staircase and turning twice to the right and three times to the left, the throngs of delighted spectators, on emerging from a long hallway, found themselves in the gymnasium, transformed into a brilliantly lighted amphitheatre. The band struck up a lively tune and the *excitement began with a rush.*

A half dozen stalwart Y. M. C. A. gymnasts sprang into the arena and lightly leaped over towering elephants, varying the performance with somersaults and hand springs.

Six agile chaps of the New York Turn Verein gymnastic team brought thunderous applause by performing dangerous and difficult feats on the horizontal bar. Always between the acts funny clowns swarmed over the parapet rails and executed mirth provoking antics to the intense delight *of the small boys eating* peanuts in front of the Y. W. C. A. private box.

Next came an exhibition of artistic tumbling by R. J. Hansen, who it is understood by the management, has no equal.

Two skillful club swingers, George Flynn and R. O. Phillips, specially transported from the New York University, swung themselves into popularity and for a time had a opponent on all the applause in the house.

William Banks and Carl Steiner covered themselves with glory, if not with water, in their high diving act from a lofty perch among the rafters of the softly padded mat.

The New York Turn Verein team had a second turn before the arc lights when the parallel bars were pushed into the ring, and afterwards did some brilliant work on the horse.

One of the things that will be talked about in homes for some days to come is the educated dog "Trixi*tinia,' which was almost as human as* its master, William Briggs.

A big act was the pyramid building by a troop of Y. M. C. A. athletes in full fighting kilts, also giving artistic poses in muscle straining positions and maneuvers.

Sole owner and manager, G. L. Listman; ring master, George C. M. Smith; chief announcer, Charles B. Moore; box office manager, Charles A. Steiner; chief barker, William Russell; chief ticket seller, C. B. Batchelor; chief ticket taker, C. H. Schermerhorn; ushers, Clarence Lawrence, H. H. Woodland, Horace Valli; chief electrician and engineer, W. A. Weile; C. S. Hoagland, chairman; Charles H. Line, Secretary; Carl Steiner, *R. H. Collins*, William P. Banks, Horace E.Vail, Henry Viebrock, Walter Sampson. Members—C. C. Burgess, Martin Stutsman, F. H. Howard, C. Murphy, Harry Rothberg, Harry Black, George Volk, Alva Dunham, W. H. Cubberly, A. Newmiller, Frank Line, A. B. Price, R. D. Carver, P. J. Harding.

Boys—Clifford Vail, L. W. Ulmer, Rudolph Wahls, Raymond Manley, Alfred Manley, Theo. Champlin, Bergen Naylor, A. Kluney.

New York Turn Verein Gymnastic team—*Roy E. Moore*, National Champion on horse; John Blumler, H. Stephen, Adolph Ballinger, Chas. Vollmer, R. Leisserring, L. Boeding, F. Miller.

New York University gymnastic team—George Flynn, captain, national champion in club swinging; R. O. Phillips.

Rutgers College gymnastic team —T. O. Morrison, captain, intercollegiate champion in club swinging; A. Babcock, A. O. Rogers.

Newark Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team—Fred Swick, C. Bauman, C. Bishop, P. Teare, H. Mannal, T. Lindner.

Just Deserts.

If e'er it chanced a square deal was
The thing all people got,
Some people would be happy, but
Most people would be hot.

BULLDOG VICIOUSLY ATTACKS LINCOLN MAN

William Waberton, of Henry street, Lincoln, was attacked by a bulldog which he had taken home as a present to his wife a few days ago. The vicious animal sank its teeth into his right leg above the knee and set its jaws like a vice. Efforts to pry it loose were unavailing and it was necessary to *kill the* dog to release its grip.

Mr. Waberton was hurried to a physician, who cauterized the wound and it is believed no serious results will follow, though he will be confined to the house for a time.

The dog was originally the property of C. H. Lumsden, of Wood *avenue, Lincoln*, who disposed of it because of its bad disposition, especially as it exhibited vicious tendencies towards his little daughter. He presented it to Mr. Waberton who turned it over to his wife, and it was during the dog's first arrival at his home that he was attacked as he entered the yard, the dog failing to recognize him and refusing his friendly advances. With a low growl it sprang upon him and bore him to the ground. Mrs. Waberton rushed to his aid and some passerby made *every effort to free the man*, but found that their only recourse was in killing the beast.

R. BURNS EGLINTON'S ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

The first of a series of four Lenten organ recitals was given this afternoon at Holy Cross church, where a program of five instrumental numbers was rendered on the recently remodeled church organ by R. Burns Eglinton, the church organist. The *recital was well attended and* the various selections were well adapted to show the possibilities of the instrument. Mr. Eglington's rendition was most keenly appreciated and his technique of a *high order*. He was a pupil of Felix Lamont.

The first number of today's program was a sketch by Bertram, and this was followed by two selections of Weley, an andante and a postlude. The combination of Lohr followed this and the recital concluded with an excellent rendition of Munroe's "Faith."

Mr. Eglinton said that the recital was primarily to show the instrumental possibilities of the organ and that a series of recitals which are *to follow on Saturday afternoons* he will be assisted by soloists.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY AT MARTINVILLE NOW

Horse thieves have again been busy in the vicinity of Martinville. Thursday night two valuable horses were stolen. One belonged to Geo. Bolmer and the other to Warren Coddington, both of Martinville. The county authorities have been notified and are on the trail.

Both animals were taken at the same time. Mr. Coddington was accompanying a friend home early in the evening when he passed two men driving a horse and leading two other animals. He thought he recognized one of the leaders as belonging to him, but did not stop to make any inquiries. After reaching his friend's home he became convinced that one of the horses was his and going to his barn found that the thieves had visited his barn. He quickly notified the county authori*ties and telephoned to all his neigh*bors, who are now on the lookout for the stolen animals.

LOCAL SPORTMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS ITS FRIENDS

The Plainfield Sportsmen's Club gave a supper and dance at the clubhouse on Albert street, last night. The affair was largel yattended by the members and their friends. Dancing, singing and instrumental music were the features after the supper. Those who entertained with dancing were John Duffy, Edward Breckenridge, Albert Coddington, James Neal, George Neal, Edward Bimble and James Camiskey.

Those who sang were *Timothy* Carroll, Eugene McKenna, August Bremmer, Frank Mowhart and John Duffy, while Eugene Kenna and August Bremmer entertained with instrumental music. James Carroll and George Perry gave an athletic exhibition. Edward Bimble prepared the supper. The officers of the club are President, Edward Bimble; vice-president, Eugene McKenna; secretary, James Neal; treasurer, Charles Lubeck; manager, Frank Frazier.

The proposed plans of J. Edmund Skiff to organize a choral society in this city have been abandoned for the present. About fifty persons were invited to *form such an organi*zation, but the response was not such as to warrant going ahead with the matter.

HORSES STAND 4 DAYS IN A HITCHING SHED

A team of horses stood hitched to a wagon from Tuesday until Friday without food or water in the hitching shed of the New Market First Baptist church. It had been stolen and then abandoned by the thieves. Constable Robert Pierce chanced to find them yesterday and relieved *their suffering*.

The animals were gaunt and hollow eyed and had worn great holes in the earth under their feet, stamping and pawing. The entire outfit was stolen at Somerville by piecemeal. The owners of the different parts identified and secured their property today. One horse belonged to Peter Schwartz and the other to J. L. Boden, while the wagon and harness had been taken from the farm of John Bowers. All of the men live in or near Somerville, and are grieved over their losses, which resulted in the goods being returned to the owners.

BOWDEN'S SCCESSOR TO GET $960. A YEAR

The Councilmanic street committee met last night and further con*sidered* plans for street improvements during the coming season, as outlined early in the year. It is proposed to macadamized a number of streets throughout the city and a material *which will have a* tendency to preserve the roadbed and keep the dust down will be used in the future. This will be in accordance with plans adopted by the State road commissioner and it is believed will give satisfactory results.

The question of putting Frank Day, an assistant in the street de*partment*, on a *regular* salary of $80 a month, instead of $3 a day, which he has been receiving, was agreed to by the committee and will come up for Councilmanic approval at the next *meeting of the Common Coun*cil. Mr. Day has been in the street department since David Bowden resigned and he is put in charge of the street work under the direction of Street Commissioner Gavett.

MOTHER GOOSE AFFORDS A WHOLE LOT OF FUN

Under the auspices of the younger members of the First M. E. church Sunday-school, a Mother Goose song recital was given in Vincent chapel *last night*, before a large and enthusiastic audience. In all about seventy-five children took part in the affair, representing the various characters in the Mother Goose story. Miss Helen Joy made an excellent "Mother Goose," while all the other children took their parts well. All were in appropriate costume.

During the first part the Mother Goose songs were rendered, after which the characters appeared in pantomime. Features were a minuet *by the children from Miss Edna* French's kindergarten class, duets by Virginia Smiock and Wallace Zimmerman and Mildred Burnet and Edward Crone, a vocal solo by Miss Marion Wilson assisted by Nathan Bingaman, Gertrude Prior and Lucile Ewart, who acted the parts.

There was also a pleasing song *drill by Edward Crone, Mildred Bur*net, Alling Campbell, Elizabeth Hicks, Harold Hile, Ruth Neal, Clarence Skiff and Miss Lillie Allen. Elsie Schwed delighted all with a vocal solo, *Mistress Mary,"* and a piano solo by Frank Rowley won much applause. The affair was a great success in every detail. In addition there was a sale of candy, Miss Irene Miller being in charge.

The women in charge of the whole affair were Mrs. M. H. Ewart, Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. A. W. Burnet, Mrs. Maurice Wilson, Miss Edna French, Mrs. J. R. Roundy and Mrs. Myra Emmons. The last two named assisted at the piano. The profits *from the entertainment, which will* be about $70, will go to the missionary societies of the church.

To Preserve the Rock.

From a reliable source comes the information that there never has been any purpose to locate a stone crusher at Washington rock nor has it ever been intended to desecrate that historic spot in any way. The truth of the matter is that the Rock will be made more attractive than ever after some contemplated improvements are made in the immediate vicinity. Also that the syndicate about to develop the Debele-Smalley tract in North Plainfield will organize a new corporation to develop this tract which *corporation* will have no connection with the Washington Rock property.

"I refuse either to affirm or deny that I am *to marry the lady you* mention," said the society bachelor. "Have you any objection to my asking the lady about it herself?" ventured the reporter.

"Not the slightest. And, say, come back and tell me what she says, won't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

H. B. SUYDAM'S SLAYER GIVEN EIGHTEEN YEARS

John C. Lumsden, the young invetor from Raleigh, N. C., who shot and killed Councilman Harry B. Suydam, of this city, a curb broker, in the latter's office at 39 Broad street, New York, on December 19 last, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Malone in General Sessions to serve not *less than eighteen years* and not more than nineteen years and six months in Sing Sing. Lumsden was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, the maximum penalty for which is twenty years. Judge Malone made the sentence as long as possible under the law, which says that an indeterminate sentence must be imposed in case the convicted man is a first offender.

Lumsden's wife, who sat in the court room during her husband's trial, was not present *yesterday*. Former Governor Aycock, of North Carolina, who helped defend Lumsden, and James J. Fitzgerald, who was also of counsel, made the usual motions for a new trial. These were denied, and it was announced by lawyers that there would be no appeal.

Lumsden showed no emotion when he was sentenced. After shaking hands with his lawyers he walked out of the court room with head erect, and was taken to Sing Sing *this morning*.

LIKELY TO DISSOLVE MANGANESE COMPANY

The fact that the Maganese Steel Safe Works is heavily in debt to the Taylor Iron Company, of Hill Bridge, whose products were used in the manufacture of safes, has given rise to a rumor that the Taylor company will acquire the plant in this city. It is alleged that a majority of the stockholders of the Taylor company also own a majority of the stock in the safe company. A call has been issued for a meeting of stockholders of the safe company to be held on April 6 in this city, for the purpose of considering the question of dissolving the concern, according to a resolution adopted at a *meeting in March*.

Samuel Rodman and his wife, Martha Rodman, minority stockholders, are responsible for this latest action. They have opposed the appointment of a receiver or any action that might lead to a sale of the plant to the Mosler Safe Company, of Hamilton, Ohio. It has been understood that the Mosler company was anxious to get control of the Plainfield plant, and this was substantiated when the majority stockholders attempted to dispose of the assets as a *whole*. This was defeated through an appeal to the courts by the Rodmans. It was then agreed by the board of directors to try and dissolve the company after which the Taylor Iron Company may gain control and re-open the plant and resume the manufacture of safes as before. There is no indication that the move to dissolve the company will be opposed.

From the present outlook it would appear that the Rodmans stand little show of realizing anything from the *stock held by them* in the company. If the plan to dissolve goes through the first action will be to sell the property and make an equal distribution of the money to the stockholders. On this basis it would appear that the minority stockholders will receive little if anything.

LACKED PRESENCE OF MIND.

In the criminal court in Baltimore a darky was on trial for stealing a watch which he had pawned. He was identified by the owner as the person who grabbed the watch out of his pocket, yet the darky claimed he was innocent. When asked how he came in possession of the watch, he said:

"I was standing on the corner when a man comes up to me and says he is hard up and hasn't a cent *to buy food with*, and he wants to sell me this watch for $3. I know I could get $4 on it in pawn, and I felt sorry for him and bought the watch from him to pawn for $4. That's how I got the watch."

The prosecutor then asked if he had bought the watch for $3, knowing he could pawn it for $4, simply to help the man along because he felt sorry for him, why he did not advise him to pawn it himself, and then he would have had $ 4instead of $3.

"*Well, you see,*" said the prisoner, "I didn't have the presence of mind to do dat."

A Double Break.

Wife—I saw Mr. Chacer this afternoon, and he looks very bad What's the matter with him—do you know?

Hubby—*Compound fracture.*

Wife—What sort of compound fracture?

Hubby—He's broke, and Miss Doughbag, discovering that fact, broke her engagement.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Constitutionalist ads pay.

CHAMPION TEAM HONORED BY SUPPER AND DANCE

An oyster supper was tendered to the victorious N. P. H. S. basketball team last night by W. J. Conroy, father of Russel Conroy, captain of the team. The members of the girls basketball team presided at the tables, and Messrs. Henry C. Krebs, Benjamin J. Phelps, George Webster and R. Kiefer of the school faculty were honored guests, each responding to a toast. Mr. Conroy, the host, also made a short speech.

Following the supper, which was held at the Conroy home on Linden avenue, the party went to Debele hall and spent the balance of the evening dancing. The event was in celebration of the winnig of the inter-scholastic championship by the borough five in the season's series of games just completed. The official presentation of the cup to the *champions will* be made during the coming week by President J. E. Kimball of the Y. M. C. A., when the names of the players will have been engraved thereon.

COUNTRY CLUB CHANGES COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIPS

At a meeting of the trustees of the Plainfield Country Club this week, George F. Schoonmaker resigned as chairman of the green committee, and George S. Ring re*signed from the tennis committee*. Mr. Schoonmaker has removed to New York, while Mr. Ring has business interests which will keep him away from the city much of the time.

Councilman George S. Clay has been elected to fill one of the vacancies and he was also elected chairman of the House committee for the coming season. R. S. Rowland succeeds Mr. Schoonmaker as chairman of the Green committee and Willard Wadsworth was elected *chairman of the Golf committee*. Both are expert players and the golf and tennis departments will be well looked after. One vacancy now exists in the board, which will be filled soon by the selection of a chairman for the tennis committee.

Several new members have been elected. Those joining the club now will pay an initiation fee of only $25, instead of $30 which will be charged a few weeks hence. Those joining the new members will also have the use of the grounds with*out charge until April 1, when the* dues for the coming year will be payable.

The greens will be thoroughly seeded and top dressed next week and temporary greens will be used for a short time. But as there is no frost in the ground the course is dry and even playable. Except for the greens, the course will not be closed at all.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS AT ELIZABETH MEETING

A delegation of about a score of members of the local Christian Endeavor Union journeyed to Eliza*beth last night to attend the meet*ing of the Union County Extension Committeee, which was held in the First Baptist church there. A feature of the affair was a series of sectional conferences led bl various members of the county societies. Charles F. Windham, of the local union, conducted the conference of the look-out committee, and Clarence B. LaRue was in charge of the officers' conference.

After the devotional exercises, which were led by Howard Riley, of the First Baptist church, Elizabeth, Purdy Benedict, president of the Roselle Baptist Christian Endeavor Society delivered a ten-minute address. A quiz was conducted by *Miss Della Chapman, of Elizabeth*, and in this the honors for the most correct answers were awarded to the Society from the Roselle Baptist church.

Following the session came a delightful social hour in the church. The Plainfield delegation got together and sang their song, "We'll Have the Convention in Plainfield in 1909, which made such a hit at the recent convention at Atlantic City.

BOYS' CLUB OF HOPE CHAPEL ELECT OFFICERS.

The semi-annual meeting of the Boys' club of Hope chapel was held last night when these officers were elected for the coming six months: President, Clinton Firstbrook; first vice-president, Howard Firstbrook; second vice-president, James Dolg; *secretary, Arthur Hoffman; treasur*er, Earl Huff; chairman entertainment committee, George Patterson; athletic, LeRoy Bliven; membership, Arthur Mundy; house, Bertram Smith; initiation, Alfred Patterson; games, John Heron; lookout, Thos. Heron.

The officers will be installed Friday night, March 19, to be followed by a supper. Speeches will be made by G. Herbert Condict, Rev. L. R. Howard, Ira W. Travell and W. H. Webster.

TO COOK AND SERVE OYSTERS.

Two Recipes That Seem to Promise Something Good.

Plump oysters being among the pleasures of the winter table, they must be treated with respect. What to Eat gives two recipes. The first of French panned oysters is tempting even in the reading.

Drain 25 good-sized oysters. Run a ounce of the latter's to a smooth paste with a teaspoonful flour and a teaspoonful minced parsley. Place in a stew pan or chafing dish with the oysters, add a pinch of cayenne and seasoning salt and stir and cook until the gills begin to curl, then add the yolk of an egg, and, still stirring, pour the oysters over some nicely toasted squares of bread and serve at once.

This is an epicurean bake: Put half a cup of heat butter in a small stew pan with cup of cream and stir over a *good fire until hot. Add a* table spoonful anchovy sauce, a tiny pinch of cayenne, a light grating of lemon rind and stir and cook, until it boils; then add a gill of sherry and turn half the mixture into a baking dish. Arrange the oysters on top the sauce and add the rest, a layer of bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese and season with salt and pepper. Cover with remainder of the sauce, bread crumbs, etc., and brown nicely in a hot oven.

Trim and toast delicately some thin slices of bread, first removing the crusts. Take the smallest oysters you can get, but a well-flavored variety, and wipe perfectly dry, place in a well greased broiler and, broil until they begin to shrivel all around the gills, then place closely together over the toast and sprinkle with finely minced celery and dust lightly with salt. Thicken some cream, ever so little, with corn starch wet with milk and pour over the oysters and serve immediately.

The Home.

Oranges and lemons will keep well if hung in a wire net in a cool, airy place.

If five or six potatoes are added to *the sponge, the bread will keep moist* much longer.

For boiling salmon the water must be boiling, but for all other fish it should only be warm.

When making apple pie the flavor is much improved and the apples will keep a good color if a few drops of lemon juice are squeezed over the apples just before the paste is put on.

It is claimed that woody house plants that grow a back can be strengthened and made to flourish like the proverbial bay tree if given iron water, soaked from rusted iron and mixed into the soil.

When eggs are broken and cannot be used at once they will keep better if the shell be removed and a quarter *of a teaspoonful of salt* be beaten into the egg. They later can be used for cakes or puddings.

Oyster Pie.

Line a dish with puff paste. Lay a plate the same size as the dish on top of it; over this put the top crust, the dish supporting it, as the paste must go into the oven before the oysters are put in.

Prepare oysters while crust is cooking. Strain the liquor; thicken it with the yolks of eggs, boiled hard and grated; add a piece of butter and a few fine breadcrumbs; season with pepper, salt and nutmeg.

Stew for five minutes. As soon as the crust is done remove the cover, *take out the plate, pour in the oysters* and gravy and replace the cover. Serve at once hot.

Pork and Apple Stew.

Cut a joint of pork in thick pieces. Peel and slice two baking apples, four onions and six potatoes. Lay the slices of meat and vegetables together in a pie dish, sprinkle with pepper, salt and powdered sage. Cover with water or gravy, tie down with greased paper, and bake for two hours. The meat should be dipped in flour before putting it into the dish, so as to give a little thickening to the gravy.

Eggs a la Creme.

Required: For each egg allow two spoons of cream, a teaspoonful of grated cheese and a pinch of nutmeg.

Butter some small china cases, break an egg into each, sprinkle with salt and grated cheese (Parmesan), put a *dessertspoonful of cream and a little* nutmeg on each. Put the cases in a quick oven just long enough to set the eggs. Serve at once.

Baked Calf's Tongue.

Take one good sized tongue, throw into boiling water and boil until tender. Remove the outer skin, put into a baking pan with one cup of ripe tomatoes, two cloves of garlic, three or four of those little red hots, some salt and a piece of butter the size of a walnut and bake half hour. Serve hot.

Glazed Carrots.

Wash, scrape and cut into even slices; simmer until nearly tender in salted water; drain, put into a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, and have enough stock to cover. Boil uncovered until the stock *is reduced to a glaze.*

Celery Sauce.

This sauce is to be served with vegetables. Take cream or rich milk and boil with pieces of celery till flavor is extracted. Remove it and season sauce with salt and pepper. Add butter, then a little flour for thickening.

AGAINST SEWAGE SCHEME

North Plainfield Township *Voters Up in Arms Over* the Proposition.

COUNSEL TO BE ENGAGED.

Mayor Samuel Townsend Outlines Scheme to Remedy Borough's Condition.

More than eighty interested property-owners attended the meeting of the Greenbrook Protective Association at the Greenbrook school-house last night to enter a protest against the location of sewage beds in North Plainfield township, especially on the Kraemer farm as proposed by North Plainfield borough. W. L. McCauley, as president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Vigorous remarks in protest against the scheme were made by Mr. McCauley, Seymour Smith and Dr. Tuttle, of Greenbrook, and Mayor Harry Swackhamer, of Dunellen. A letter of protest was received from Mrs. Emma G. Brown, a wealthy resident of Dunellen, whose 150 acre *farm known as the Rice property*. She stated that she had employed counsel and would fight the proposition and also promised to assist the association.

A communication was received from Mayor Samuel Townsend in which he asked Councilman Brokaw to meet him in his office this afternoon to go over the situation. Mr. Brokaw will express the sentiment of the meeting to Mr. Townsend today.

A resolution was adopted putting the association on record as unalterably opposed to the borough's plan to locate sewage beds on the Kraemer farm and pledging every member to use every effort to defeat the proposition. Mr. Kramer was asked to state again what that when the option was secured on his farm he did not know of the plans or he would have refused to consider the offer.

The fact that Mrs. Brown has joined her issue with that of the association, is a source of encouragement for it adds considerable strength to the opposition forces. The option on the Kraemer farm was for ninety days and was only secured a few weeks ago.

Among the other objects received against the plan of North Plainfield were those from the Palmer estate and the representative of Robert J. Fitzsimmons' large farm at Dunellen. The property backs up to the proposed site for the sewage beds and as "Bob" is planning for extensive training quarters there, he *naturally would be opposed to the* scheme. At present he is abroad, but he will be advised at once as to what is being done.

Mayor Samuel Townsend has outlined the plans for North Plainfield as regards the sewer question in the borough. "In the first place, nothing whatever has been proposed so far," says Mr. Townsend. "Plans have been suggested whereby Plainfield and the borough shall combine in an up-to-date sewer system, and thus do away with the present beds *now in use by the city*. A committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation of the different systems and report with the necessary adjuncts. No action has been taken by the Borough Council, and of course that is the only body which can take action.

"The cost of a trunk sewer to take the sewage to the tide-water is prohibitive, so a trunk line to some nearer point seems to be the only practical solution of the question.

"So far as the township is con*cerned in this matter*, we have considered all sides of the question, and there is no doubt but it would be better for the township to have one disposal bed at the lower end of the township rather than the one now located just across the township line, at the upper portion of this section. Not only this, but unless a new location is decided upon, we may mean another tank line across the brook from the present one, so that the township might have two instead of one, and that, too, *right in the centre of valuable* building sites; whereas the proposed location is to be on low ground, far away from any point of use, and, in case any property should be damaged by reason of such location, proper redress will be given without the necessity of going to court with it."

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHRISTOPHER M. FINE.

The funeral services of Christopher M. Fine were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son on Park avenue. There was a large attendance of friends. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mr. Fine was a member for many years, officiated, making impressive remarks about *the life of Mr. Fine.*

During the service, E. E. Runyon sang, "I Found a Friend," and "Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy." There were two beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Julius G. Williams, Alfred K. Willett, John Goodman, George Westervelt and Robert W. Barnes.

PLEA FOR LOCAL OPTION

Former Assemblyman Swackhamer's Brilliant Speech Arouses Enthusiasm.

LIQUOR THE GREATEST CURSE.

He Declares Local Option to Be a Political and Moral Right—Becomes Eloquent in Making His Argument.

Considered a masterpiece on the subject of local option, the speech of former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of this borough, before the Senate judiciary committee at Trenton on Tuesday made a marked impression on the big crowd present to hear the pleas.

Mr. Swackhamer's plea for local option legislation follows:

"I am glad to have a word on a measure of such vast and commanding importance; a measure which if passed into law, would rescue this State from the grasp of a merciless monster and would be an Emancipation Proclamation to the slaves of the poison habit within her borders. In this argument, it will be assumed that we all have a common desire, namely, for the overthrow and suppression of the evils of the saloon.

"We know and you know that the greatest menace to our State today is the legalized sale of intoxicating liquors. We know and you know that it is a blighting, withering curse to the commonwealth of New Jersey. We know and you know that it lays its unholy hands upon everything that is understanding the very foundations of social safety and poisoning our government at its fountain head.

"It is no exaggeration to say that 'If Satan should call a convention of all the haters of humanity, of all the cruel and malignant spirits on earth and in hell, their combined intelligence could not devise a thing more deadly and damning than the traffic in intoxicating drinks.' The record of the saloon has come down to us, written in tears and blood; an institution filled with crime and dead to shame. Then, as the honored representatives of your State, as the defenders of her rights, the champions of her happiness, how are you going to deal with this, her deadliest foe? Is his celebrated 'Give me Liberty, or Give me Death' speech, the immortal Patrick Henry said: 'I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future, but by the past.'

"What then, is the testimony of experience, the logic of facts?

"Thirty-five million of people in the United States are living in territory from which the saloon has been driven by local option law, and such is the efficacy of local option legislation, that during the last twelve months an average of thirty saloons per day have been voted out of existence. But the bitterest and most relentless enemies of local option, and the most interested and persistent advocates of the saloon are the strongest witnesses, and their testimony will not be questioned. Who is opposed to this measure? Is it the teacher in the public school? Is it the professor in the college? Is it the minister in the pulpit, reasoning of temperance, righteousness and a judgment to come? Is it the maiden who sees for the first time the unnatural flush in the face of her lover? Is it the mother, with her cooing infant in her arms? Is it the wife who, in the silent watches of the night waits and listens for the unsteady step of the husband who was once a stranger to the wine cup? Even the ensnared victim of the poison habit longs for the law that will drive out of his path the serpent of the winecup. These men know that their business feeds upon the boys and girls of this State; and they know that the legal voters of this State know this.

"Now what do these men fear the most? Not the Christian mother as she kneels at night by her little son, and lifts her petition to the Throne of Grace; not the Minister in the pulpit, as he opens the Word of God and reads: 'Woe unto him that putteth the cup to his neighbors.' What they dread the most is the thing we are asking of you; the thing that has made it possible for a bird to fly from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean, and from the borders of Tennessee to the Gulf of Mexico without looking down on a single licensed saloon.

"What they dread, is an aroused public conscience, expressing itself through the silent, omnipotent agency of the ballot box. Listen! President Dolan, in his report at Newark, to the National Liquor Dealers' Association in 1906, is reported to have said: 'Under Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia has become prohibition, and of Texas and Kentucky, the same may be said; in Ohio and Indiana, thousands have been voted out of business, and many ruined.' And the following language is attributed to President Hayes, of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Protective Association: 'Local Option is fast getting a foothold in New Jersey, and unless something is done by the saloonkeepers soon, you will have county option in every county in the State.'

"There is your demonstration, strong as the proofs of Holy Writ. The argument becomes an axiom.

Is Local Option Legal?

"Reason, Justice and Common Sense say yes!

"But this question has been answered in the authoritative and decisive language of the highest courts, and from their decision there is no appeal. It is the fiat of the law. The United States Supreme Court, in Crowley vs. Christianson, says: 'There is no inherent right in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by retail. It is not a privilege of a citizen of the State, or of a citizen of the United States. As it is a business attended with danger to the community, it may as already said, be entirely prohibited or be permitted under such conditions as will limit to the utmost its evils.'

"The Court of Last Resort in this State has said: 'The sale of intoxicating liquors has from the earliest history of our State, been dealt with by the Legislature in a special way; it is a subject by itself, to the treatment of which the Legislature has law appropriate to other topics, cannot be applied. The Legislature has a right to grant to municipal corporations the power to regulate and prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors. No one has a right to demand a license; license is a special privilege, granted to the few, and denied to the many.'

"It is idle to consume time in demonstrating a proposition which has been established by the dictates of reason and of justice, the verdict of history, and by the authority of the law. If as declared by the Court of Errors and Appeals, a license is a special privilege to be granted or denied at discretion, then local option would be merely the withdrawal by the people of a municipality of this legal right to grant or deny.

Is Local Option a Political Right?

"Now, with the situation clearly comprehended, with the demonstration of experiment on the one hand, and the confession of the liquor dealers on the other, that local option law is death to their trade, remembering that New Jersey, where Local Option has been denied, is the home of more saloons than exist in the whole South, and the conclusion of the liquor dealers on the other, that local option law is death to their trade, remembering that New Jersey, where Local Option has been applied; and remembering further, that seventy-five per cent. of the insanity, pauperism and crime for which New Jersey is taxed, and under which she staggers, is the legitimate offspring of the dram shop, upon what theory could the Legislature of this State deny to the people this most reasonable, legal, constitutional and valuable law? Surely, they will grant it in pursuance of constitutional authority.

"The first article of that instrument declares that all political powers is inherent in the people; that government is instituted for the protection, security and benefit of the people, and that they have the right at all times to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it. The organic law of the State thus vests the absolute right of sovereignty in the people. This principal of popular sovereignty was cradled in the Mayflower, and it became the soul of our free institutions. Our fathers said: 'Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' And it has been our proudest boast that in this country, the will of the majority is the supreme law. For this sacred right, the Pilgrim fathers sailed the wintry sea, and faced the savage wilderness and the pitiless tomahawk; for this Washington and his soldiers endured the agonies of Valley Forge, and left their bloody foot prints on the ice and snows of New Jersey; for this our Fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

"Let us be thoughtful; let us reflect. You are deciding a question that involves the weel or woe of your State. You are writing a verdict which future generations will read. In 1862, Abraham Lincoln, referring to the subject of Emancipation, said: 'We of this Congress, and of this Administration, will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generations.

"We say we are for the Union. The world will not forget that we say this. We know how to save the Union. The world knows we do know how to save it. We—even we here—hold the power, and bear the responsibility. In giving freedom to the slave, we assure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve. We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth. Other means may succeed; this could not fail. The way is plain, peaceful, generous, just—a way which, if followed, the world will forever applaud, and God will forever bless.

"A gentlemen, this is an epoch-making session of New Jersey's Legislature. The people are asking but a pittance of the power which was delegated to you in strictest trust. The law says it is a legal right. The constitution says it is a constitutional right. Experience says it is an inestimable right. This then is the question we must face: Are the people fit to exercise this right? This single issue lies square across our path. We cannot climb over it. We cannot crawl under it. We cannot go around it. Either the people can be trusted, or the people cannot be trusted. Either they have the brains and the virtue to govern themselves, or they have not the brains and the virtue to govern themselves.

"If six councilmen or a single judge miles away from the question can be for the people better than the people can decide for themselves, then it is fortunate that guardians for the imbecile and feeble-minded can thus be provided.

"Gentlemen, the pulpit and the people are for this bill. The brewer and the boss are against it. But we say to the opponent of this measure what Charles Sumner, speaking on the crime against Kansasa in the Senate of the United States said to the Little Giant of the West. He dreams that he can defeat this measure by little by undermining himself, or the cause which he opposes. He is but a mortal man; against him is an immortal principle. With infinite power, he wrestles with the Infinite, and he must fail. Against him are stronger battalions than any marshalled by mortal arm; the inborn, ineradicable, invincible sentiments of the human heart, against him is nature in all her subtle forces; against him is God. Let him try to subdue these.

"Gentlemen, the decision of this momentous question rests with you."

HUGH F. FOX TALKS ABOUT CHILD LABOR

Hugh F. Fox, president of the State Charities Conference, gave an address before the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest at the regular meeting last night. His topic was "Child Labor," and he spoke particularly of the legislation in this State to control the conditions existing in the factories.

The speaker told of the beneficial legislation to control conditions in the glass factories, notably among the glass blowers at Camden and in the silk mills at Passaic and Paterson. While conditions are not as yet what they should be, the speaker said, New Jersey is ranked among the States that do the most in results of child labor legislation.

In connection with the objections brought forward by parents who declare that the State has no right to interfere with the work of children where they are needed as supporters of the family, Mr. Fox said that it was no more a ground for complaint than compulsory school attendance. "Patriotism," he said, "does not today constitute a willingness to die for our country, but to live for it, and live an efficient life. It is the duty of the State to care for New Jersey's children."

Juan A. Babcock, president of the association, was in charge at the meeting, and introduced the speaker. Routine business was transacted at the short business session.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fox's talk, a social hour followed, during which a juggler and prestidigitator entertained the audience.

SOMERVILLE COURT INSPECTION, APRIL 3

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders met for the first time in its new apartments in the handsome white marble court house, Somerville, yesterday, Saturday, April 3, afternoon and evening, was the date selected for a public inspection of the new structure. The building committee was authorized to make the necessary arrangements for appropriate exercises. All of the county officials will be invited to be present and it is proposed to make it a memorable occasion.

Former Freeholder William J. Logan, of Somerville, who was a member of the building committee, was appointed as the custodian 'of the new court house at a salary of $2 a day. He was empowered to employ such help as may be necessary on approval of the board. The new court house, which has been a long time in construction is one of the finest in the State and takes the place of an historical structure which was an object of great interest on the part of all visitors to the county seat.

$1,000 on First Appeal.

The finance committee of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, is renewing its appeal for individual subscriptions. Over $1,000 was returned through postal cards sent on the first appeal. The committee announces that no person is refused admission to the hospital because of liability to pay and it is desired that everyone so far as possible contribute toward its support. In this way the board hopes to be able to give up the annual form of entertainment as a means of securing funds.

Driven to Drink.

"My next Academy picture," said the artist, "will be entitled, 'Driven to Drink.'"

"Ah! Some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose?"

"Not at all. It is a study of a four-wheeler approaching a watering trough."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WILL VACCINATE PUPILS

Board of Education Instructs Parents to Have Treatment Given Children.

TO PREVENT AN EPIDEMIC.

No Occasion for Alarm But Board Considers That Precaution Should Be Taken.

While the Board of Education is not unnecessarily alarmed by the presence of two cases of smallpox in the city, it has advised that the Board of Health feel that all who have not been vaccinated within five years should be at this time. Acting upon this suggestion, Superintendent H. M. Maxson of the Plainfield Public Schools, has caused notices to be sent to the parents of children attending school.

This letter states that the Board of Health urges that all children who have not been vaccinated within five years should be now, as a safeguard against the spread of the disease. If the disease should become epidemic it would be probably necessary to exclude from school for a time all children whose vaccination is not satisfactory.

Superintendent Maxson then suggests that the parents take their children to their family physician at once and have them vaccinated. If desired, it will be done by the school physician, but not until the parents make such request by signing a blank which accompanies the letter, and returning it to the teacher. All subsequent vaccination must be given by the family physician.

The parents are further advised that the school vaccination will be done with the same kind of material and with the same care that the physician uses in his private practice and a nurse will be present to assist and provide every possible precaution. No child will be vaccinated unless the parents request is given. At present there is no indication of any further spread of the disease, the health authorities having taken every precaution by isolating the two cases and vaccinating those who were likely to contract the disease.

MANUFACTURER TO BUILD A $30,000 RESIDENCE.

F. W. Wallace, manager of the Wayclark Wire Company, of Elizabethport, who has been residing here for several months has purchased a valuable tract of land at Prospect and Hillside avenues and will erect a handsome residence there, the cost of which will be about $30,000. Alexander Milne has received the contract for the work.

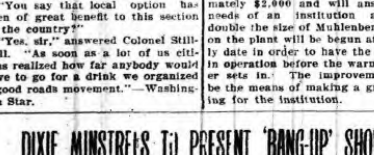
The Wayclark Wire Company is owned by Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana.

Local Option.

"You say that local option has been of great benefit to this section of the country?"

"Yes, sir," answered Colonel Stillwell. "As soon as a lot of us citizens realized how far anybody would have to go for a drink we organized a good roads movement."—Washington Star.

DIXIE MINSTREES TO PRESENT 'BANG-UP' SHOW



—Photo by Stone.

After two months' rehearsals, the Dixie Minstrels, an aggregation of talented young Plainfielders, will will make their bow to the local public at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Thursday night, March 25. The troupe consists of twenty members, some of whom made their mark as members of Muir's Gold Medal Minstrels, and some of the blackface artists have had goodly experience in this line of entertainment.

Elmer G. Cutting, the capable manager of the Dixies, has arranged for a two hours and a half program and has divided his show into two parts, minstrelsy and an olio. A feature of the olio will be an afterpiece in the shape of a skit entitled "The Manager's Dilemma, or How Two Canal Boat Drivers Tried to Butt Into the Theatrical Business." The Quartette is said to be a hummer and it will take a prominent part in the show.

Mr. Cutter's end men and jokesmiths are Harry Blimm, Harry Messersmith, Hugh Rickett, John Todd, George Cose and Edward Bennett, while Joseph Martin will act as interlocutor. The quartette will consist of William Smith and Messrs. Cutting, Blimm and Messersmith. The cast for the farce will be composed of Messrs. Martin, Blimm, Cutting and Cose. Others who will take feature parts in the performance will include Edward C. Searing, William Briggs, Thomas DeMeza, John Horatio Hall, Archie Davie, Charles Martin, Arthur Martin, Joseph Randall and James Neary. Al. Squires will be the pianist.

The Dixie Minstrels have booked engagements for appearance in five surrounding towns and villages.

SMALLEY MAKES PLEDGE

The Somerset Assemblyman Goes on Record as Favoring Local Option Bill.

That Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Somerset county, is to be a prominent antagonist of "the liquor interests" of the State in the fight being made by the Local Optionists, is shown by a letter he has written to the local Christian Endeavor Union, in which he has pledged himself to support the Plummer Local Option bill and to work for the defeat of all measures favoring Sunday amusements. The letter was read at the joint meeting of the local Union with the general and finance committees for the State Christian Endeavor convention, held at the Temple Baptist church last night, and was greeted with applause. The communication was in reply to a letter sent to senators and representatives by the local union. Communications from Senator Ackerman, Assemblyman Pierce, Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, and Assemblyman Silzer, of Middlesex, contained statements that they would give the matter their careful consideration.

Miss Nettie K. Foote, of Elizabeth, who is district secretary of the Endeavorers of Union county, spoke at the meeting last night, urging all the members of the societies to attend the meeting of the Union County Extension Committee to be held tonight at the First Baptist church of Elizabeth. A delegation of about twenty endeavorers from here will be present.

The plan of inter-visitation among the societies, which provides that joint meetings shall be held from time to time, was discussed at length, and will be adopted. It was recommended that each society of the Union take up the course in Christian Endeavor fundamentals prepared by the State secretary.

It is expected that H. A. Kinports, president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, will be the speaker at the next mass meeting of the Union, which will be held early in May. Plans for the State convention, to be held October 6, 7 and 8, were discussed, and it is probable that a large delegation from the local union will attend.

GIVES AN ICE PLANT TO LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, who has shown a deep interest in Plainfield charities and is a liberal giver to benevolences, has made a handsome gift to Muhlenberg hospital. She has arranged for the installation of a model artificial ice-making plant at the institution and will defray the entire expense.

The machine will cost approximately $2,000 and will answer the needs of an institution at least double the size of Muhlenberg. Work on the plant will be begun at an early date in order to have the machine in operation before the warm weather sets in. The improvement will be the means of making a great saving for the institution.

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

James E. Kimball, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces these committee appointments:

Executive—J. W. Gavett, chairman; W. D. Murray, J. E. Kimball, G. M. Rittenhouse, H. M. Maxson; religious work—C. F. Dayton, chairman; G. M. Rittenhouse, A. B. Beers, J. H. Manning; social and entertainment—H. M. Maxson, chairman; Charles L. Lewis, Dr. B. Van Hedges, F. D. Dunning, P. S. Shiffern; educational—G. E. Webster, chairman; F. M. Genung, A. J. Cavett, J. R. Joy, A. S. Herr; physical department—Dr. N. H. Probasco, chairman; George C. M. Smith, John H. Doane, Joseph W. Sandford, J. R. Thurlow, Benjamin Phelps, C. B. Morse; foreign work—Samuel Bissaman, chairman; H. J. Runyon, Everett Morgan, Dr. F. W. Cornwell; Boys' work—Lindsay Best, chairman; O. S. Rogers, M. B. Suttsman, Miles Rodman, Jr.; membership—Frank F. H. Smith, chairman; F. A. Dittenhoffer, G. L. Babcock, Fred A. Martin, Herman Schwed, J. A. Powlison, A. H. Osmun, C. E. Steiner; house—F. R. Stevens, chairman; R. F. Tallamy, George M. Griffen, C. S. Spicer, A. D. Beers; vacancies—R. H. Radford, chairman; H. O. Newman, Asa Randolph, D. M. Van Vleet, E. L. Suffern; membership—Edgar F. Sheppard, chairman; Raymond D. Carver, E. M. Daniels, A. D. Galloway, W. H. Russell, M. B. Sweney, Dr. R. S. Stevens.

FAMOUS INN NO MORE.

Ye Old Wheatsheaf Inn' at Rossville borough has been closed for the first time in the existence of more than a century. Among the notable guests who occasionally were entertained there were Washington and Lafayette.

The lace has changed hands several times since the Revolutionary period, but the business never halted. The present owner is Mrs. C. V. Bonte from whom it was leased by the last tenant, Herman J. Saar. The old structure stands at Chestnut street and Rahway avenue and was still well patronized but complaint was made by the residents of the neighborhood that it was not being conducted on the same strict principles as of yore and their action has resulted in its being closed. The signs which have creaked and guided the lady and the knight for so many years have disappeared and rough boards cover the vacant staring windows.

MRS. EGE'S FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emma F. Ege were held Wednesday afternoon at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, the pastor, officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Joseph McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, assisted in the service by reading Scripture selections and offering prayer.

During the service a quartet comprising Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Miss Nora Schenck, soprano; Charles Lewis, tenor and Elmer D. Cuting, tenor, sang "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Sometime We'll Understand." Mr. Lewis sang as a solo. "Crossing the Bar."

There was a beautiful display of floral tributes. The interment was in Hillside Cemetery and the pallbearers were T. J. Mumford, L. N. Lovell, Irving Brown, A. N. Scher, William Sandford and William F. Arnold.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. JULIA LAING FORCE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Julia Laing Force, widow of James H. Force, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will F. Williams, 66 Westervelt avenue. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends, and there was a beautiful display of floral tributes.

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, conducted the service and after reading Scripture selections, he offered prayer and spoke impressive words of comfort to the bereaved ones and also dwelt on the beautiful Christian life of Mrs. Force and of the peaceful sleep that had come to her and of the joy of her awakening in the presence of her Saviour. The interment was in North Plainfield cemetery and the pall bearers were Fred M. Smalley, James A. Martin, A. L. Force, B. D. Newell, W. C. Startup and W. A. Millard.

Pumpkin Turnover.

A modernized form of the pumpkin pie is the pumpkin tartlet, which, while none the less savory than the old time pie, is a little more dainty and attractive to the eye, and, when the company to be served is large, it is much more economical because there is no waste in cutting. To make pumpkin tartlets, prepare a mixture as for pumpkin pie. Have patty-shapes baked empty, but not browned. Half fill each shape with the custard, then bake until well "set." Take from the oven and cover each with the meringue heaped high in the centre; return to the oven and brown slowly.

UNION'S SHARE $20,379.

Plainfield Gets $3,424.87 of County's Apportionment of Reserve Fund.

$8,891.27 AWARDED ELIZABETH.

Union County Turned Over to State $251,000 Under Last Apportionment.

The amount due Union county in school moneys under the apportionment from the ten per cent. reserve fund was paid yesterday. It foots up to $20,379.88, nearly $5,000 less than the county would receive if it was given the full ten per cent. figured under the State school law.

Owing to the fact that the ratables of certain counties, particularly in the southern section of the State, are so low that the required sum is not made up, a percentage of the funds due other and more affluent counties is annually turned over to swell the school moneys of the poorer districts. Union county is rated high in this connexion and it has been contributing to the support of schools in some of the southern districts for years past in company with other northern counties.

Union county turned over to the State authorities about $251,000 in school money under the last apportionment. The amount due Elizabeth on the ten per cent. basis is $8,891.27, and this city is next highest in the county list with a claim of $3,424.87.

The appropriation of school moneys for Union county for the school year ending July 1, 1909, is as follows: From the $200,000 State School Fund, $9,892.77; from the $1,012,840.40 State fund, $83,949.70; from ninety per cent. of the State school tax, $226,618.92; from ten per cent. of the reserve fund, $20,379.88; from the main stem railroad tax of 1907, $150,678.35; $200 for each teacher in a three-year approved high school, $400 for each teacher in a four-year approved high school, $400 for each supervisor, except manual training; $200 for each permanent grade teacher, $25 for each pupil attending high school in adjoining district; $5 for each pupil attending school in adjoining district; seventy-five per cent. of the amount paid for transporting pupils to other districts, and $0.1702175 for each day of attendance at school.

The 1907 railroad tax previously apportioned was paid out of the custodians of school moneys on June 1, 1908, and is available for current expenses only during the school year, beginning July 1, 1908, and ending in July of this year.

DISPUTE OVER FARM IS SETTLED AT LAST

W. H. Rogers, of Highland Farm, who has been in charge of the Bloomfield farm at East Spotswood, returned home yesterday for a brief stay. The condition of affairs there were peculiar. It seems that two real estate brokers named Dawson, unauthorized, sold the large and valuable farm to a man named Dodson, of New York, for $10,500. Dodson paid $1,000 down to bind the bargain.

Now Dodson wanted the deed, but the brokers could not deliver it, because the present occupant, Duval Perry, has a one year lease and he as well as the three alleged rightful owners were unwilling to sign off.

Mr. Dodson, who paid $1,000 down wanted his money back, but Dawson brothers, it is said, claimed that they have spent half of the amount and cannot return the sum.

Last night there was an amicable agreement reached by all the parties concerned and W. H. Rogers and William Jeffery, who have been in charge of the farm, were released from further duty. Mr. Dodson will receive the money he paid on account of a purchase and the property is now in possession of the rightful owners.

MRS. EGE REMEMBERED THREE INSTITUTIONS.

By the will of Mrs. Emma F. Ege, whose death occurred Sunday night, three Plainfield institutions are generously remembered. Muhlenberg Hospital receives $5,000 and the Children's Home $1,000, while Bethel chapel is left $500. Mrs. Ege was particularly interested in all three institutions, and also in Warren chapel to which she gave a handsome pipe organ costing $2,500 before her death. The balance of the estate is left to relatives.

While the true value of the estate is not known it is believed to be large. During her thirty-five years residence here, Mrs. Ege was a steady contributor to charity and was always helping the unfortunate. William F. Arnold is the executor and Craig A. Marsh the counsel for the estate.

MAD DOG FINALLY SHOT

"Beau," Miss Alice Higgins' Pet, Killed in the Borough After Biting 7 Dogs.

AFTERNOON OF EXCITEMENT.

Police of City and Borough Watching for Development of More Cases—Bitten Canines Locked Up.

Running amuck through the borough, afflicted with rabies, the bull terrier belonging to Miss Alice Higgins, of West Fourth street, bit seven other dogs and snapped at several pedestrians Monday afternoon before it was finally shot by Adam Fritz, of Howard street, who spied the animal after it had bitten the dog belonging to his neighbor, John Lowry. Police of both city and borough had been on the watch for the canine since noon.

As a result of the publicity given to the animal's wild run, city and borough dog owners kept careful watch over their pets Monday. Mayor C. J. Fisk this morning issued a proclamation forbidding owners to allow their canines to run at large without a muzzle, calling attention to the ordinance providing for a fine of $10 for each violation. Any unmuzzled dog found running at large will be impounded, according to the city's regulations and it will cost the owner $1 additional to again secure his dog, in addition to a charge of twenty-five cents a day for the animal's keep. Unclaimed dogs will be shot at the expiration of four days.

The canines which were bitten yesterday have been locked up by their various owners and are being carefully watched to see if hydrophobia will develop. It is believed that this precaution has been taken in the case of each animal bitten by the Higgins dog, but should dogs be found with open wounds, the police order that they be confined immediately, or else that their discovery be at once reported to the police.

The dogs bitten were owned by Mrs. Henry Rummel, of Park place; Lewis, M. VanDyke, of Linden avenue; Charles H. Lowry, of Linden avenue; John Lavinsky, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, of Linden avenue; Frank DeCamp, of Linden avenue; John Lowry, of Howard street and Charles Barry, of Howard street. The dog afflicted with rabies secured admittance to the house of Mr. Lavinsky, rushing into the kitchen and biting the ten pet puppy, which was lying by the stove. The other canines were all attacked in the streets.

Miss Alice Higgins, who owned the dead doggie told a Daily Press reporter today that the animal was valued at $40 and was given to her as a present about a year ago. The animal's name was "Beau Brummel." "Beau was always my pet," she said, "and I don't believe he had hydrophobia. He was always getting in fights with other dogs, and was cross because he had been torn in an encounter. We had Dr. Butler come to the house Sunday to see what was the matter with Beau's jaw, which was so disfigured that he couldn't eat or drink. I examined his mouth, and took care of him Sunday and Monday myself. He ran out of the house Monday and got in a fight with another dog right across the street. Then he went away. Beau always slept on the foot of my bed at night and wasn't bad tempered at all. Dr. Butler didn't tell us he had the rabies, but when he heard that Beau had gone away, he said that his cut mouth had probably been infected and the disease had developed."

TENNIS EDITOR ELECTED TRUSTEE OF THE P. C. C.

R. W. Merrihew, of this city, has been elected a trustee of the Plainfield Country Club in place of George S. Ring, who resigned, and has been made chairman of the tennis committee. Mr. Merrihew is the editor of "National Lawn Tennis," the organ of the game in this country, and is also an expert player. The club members are greatly pleased over the selection for it means that the tennis department will be well taken care of in the future.

The temporary putting greens and teeing grounds on the golf course are now in commission and golfers are requested to play under whichever the green is opened in order to spare the turf. A new club book is to be issued shortly and all changes of address since 1905 should be reported promptly to the secretary.

Gave a "500" Party.

Mrs. James A. Wotton gave a "500" party at her home on West Sixth street, Saturday night, to twenty of her friends. The home was decorated with flowers and ferns. After the play refreshments were served. Those who scored the greatest number of points were Mrs. R. H. Gow and Mrs. E. A. Gildes, H. E. Hudson and Frank Kelley. There were guests from New York, Brooklyn, Bayonne and this city.

Dutch Arms to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Dutch Arms, the men's organization of Trinity Reformed church, will be held Friday night in the lecture room. There will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served.

ACKERMAN'S AMENDMENT BENEFITS WORKINGMAN

When Senate bill known as the Employers' Liability bill, came up on second reading in the State Senate Monday, Mr. Ackerman's amendment relieving employers of the necessity of furnishing "safe tools and implements," was adopted. Mr. Gebhardt's amendment giving injured employes the privilege of instituting action within two years, instead of restricting them to 120 days, was defeated.

Mr. Osborne, who practically made a single-handed fight against the bill, resented Mr. Ackerman's assertion that the measure was in the form of a compromise. "It's no compromise," fairly shouted Mr. Osborne; "it's a vicious bill and is merely a sop to the workingman."

Mr. Hillery opposed legislative action at this time, asserting that it should be deferred until next year. He admitted the fairness of giving injured employes damages, but added that there was also a danger of imperiling the future of manufacture in this State by indiscriminately penalizing employers for accidents.

Three amendments by Mr. Gebhardt were also defeated. They were intended to change the date when the bill would become operative and also to lengthen the period of time for injured employes to bring suit.

BASKETBALL.

Hope Chapel Sunday-school was victorious in a basketball game with the South-Day Baptists Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium by a score of 18 to 12.

The line-up:

Hope.	Baptist.
Firstbrook	Nagle
Runner	Spicer
forwards.	
Doane	Davis
centre.	
Porter	Tressnont
Kenney	Shaw
guards.	

Field goals: Firstbrook, 4; Porter, 3; Kenney, 1; Spicer, 3; Shaw, 2. Fouls: Doane, 2; Spicer, 3.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated Brooklyn Saturday night at the local gym by a score of 33 to 29. It was a struggle for the lead during most of the game, and both teams played well.

The line-up:	
Plainfield.	Brooklyn.
Denton	J. Baier
Gilmore	Wartman
forwards.	
Cahoone	Loskamp
centre.	
Miner	M. Bauer
Lawrence	Finger
guards.	

Field goals: Denton, 2; Gilmore, 2; Cahoone, 2; Miner, 1; Lawrence, 3; Bauer, J., 1; Wartman, 4; Loskamp, 2; Bauer, M., 3; Finger, 3. Fouls: Gilmore, 13; Loskamp, 2; Finger, 3. Referee, C. B. Morse; scorer, George C. M. Smith; timekeeper, T. A. Dunning.

PRINCETON'S OLDEST.

Dr. Hepburn, Now 91, Was Graduated in 1832—Japanese Missionary.

Dr. James C. Hepburn, noted as a pioneer missionary to Japan, and the oldest living graduate of Princeton University, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday Sunday at his home in Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, many friends called and left gifts.

Dr. Hepburn was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1832, and then studied medicine. After a few years' practice in New York city, he entered the medical staff of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and went to Japan. In recognition of his services in that country the Mikado specially honored him.

Collected Many Curios.

Edward Mattox, of the U. S. S. Battleship New Jersey, has returned to his ship after a furlough of twelve days, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mattox, of Stebbins place. He was promoted twice on the long trip of the fleet. He brought home many beautiful things from foreign countries, including rugs, tea sets, pillow covers from Japan and beads from Egypt.

Credit Note.

An old toper, being very hard up, went into his favorite bar and asked the publican for a glass "on tick." "No," said the proprietor. "I won't give you whiskey on credit, but there's a dime. Now, what do you want?"

"Nothing here," replied the tippler lifting the coin and putting it in his pocket. "The man who refuses me credit won't get my ready cash," and he marched out at the door.—Lippincott's.

Another Family Leaves the Borough

Augustus V. Heely, of Willow avenue, has purchased the Graydon property at Central avenue and West Eighth street, and will take possession April 15. This is one of the finest residential properties in the city. The sale was made through Joseph T. Vail, real estate broker.

Her Advice.

"On my knees I begged for a kiss." "And what did she say?" "Told me to get up and be practical."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TAFT'S TARIFF MESSAGE

President Convenes Congress to Revise the Dingley Tariff Law at Once.

FOR COUNTRY'S INTERESTS.

Party Pledged, Says President Taft, and Business Community Demands It Be Done.

The President's special message on the tariff sent to Congress at Washington Tuesday is as follows:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives:

"I have convened the Congress in this extra session in order to enable it to give immediate consideration to the revision of the Dingley Tariff act. Conditions affecting production, manufacture and business generally have so changed in the last twelve years as to require a readjustment and revision of the import duties imposed by that act. More than this, the present tariff act, with the other sources of Government revenue, does not furnish the income enough to pay the authorized expenditures. By July 1 next the excess of expenses over the receipts for the current fiscal year will equal $100,000,000.

"The successful party in the late election is pledged to a revision of the tariff. The country and the business community especially expect it. The prospect of a change in the rate of import duties always causes a suspension or halt in business because of uncertainty as to the changes to be made and their effect. It is therefore of the highest importance that the new bill should be agreed upon and passed with as much speed as possible consistent with its due and thorough consideration. For these reasons I have deemed the present to be an extraordinary occasion, within the meaning of the Constitution, justifying and requiring the calling of an extra session.

"In my inaugural address, I stated in a summary way, the principles upon which, in my judgment, the revision of the tariff should proceed, and indicated at least one new source of revenue that might be properly resorted to in order to avoid a future deficit. It is not necessary for me to repeat what I then said.

"I cannot too strongly urge that the vital business interests of the country require that the attention of the Congress in this session be chiefly devoted to the consideration of the new tariff bill, and that the less time given to other subjects of legislation during this session the better for the country.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"The White House Mar. 16, 1909."

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

make the total amount necessary $24,884.95 to meet which will receive in taxes an amount of $27,-537.64, or $7,347.31 less than our requirements.

"The expenses of lights, water, police, fire department and street work make up the bulk of borough expenditures. To reduce the number of street lights would cause much inconvenience. To cut off the use of water would render our fire department useless. The police force is now as small as it can with safety be maintained. It is difficult to see where any saving can be made except by stopping work on the streets. The Council has now before it petitions asking for the macadamizing of two streets and others are to be presented; but unless relief be afforded it may be necessary to cancel the contracts made.

"In conclusion I want to say that it is not my desire to appear in opposition to the Board of Education, the members of which I esteem highly, and because of this feeling I have refrained from mentioning to anyone that this matter was to be laid before you tonight; but I feel that I would have been remiss in my duty had I not made this statement and at this time before final action was taken. I do not doubt that the estimates of the board have been carefully made up; but if they could see their way clear, with this statement before them, to recommend some reduction in the amount asked for, it would greatly relieve the situation."

Out of the Dim Past.

Methuselah, having made his will, was giving a few verbal directions concerning his funeral, whenever that might happen.

"I dont care for much music," he said, "but I think I should like to have the trumpets sung, 'I Would Not Live Alway.'"

Then to show that this was no josh on his part, the old gentleman deliberately forbore to follow the rules prescribed by the life insurance companies whereby he might have

Only Child Buried Here.

Annie R. Shea, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shea, of Jersey City, who died last week, was buried Thursday in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Shea were formerly residents of this city, living on West Third street up to about three years ago. This daughter was their only child.

ZALA

By THE COUNTESS OF CROMARTIE.

They had met on a long Phoenician clavership. He was a swarthy young Scythian with clean-cut, keen face, an aquiline nose and black hawk's eyes. She was a little fair Greek, with dark-fringed blue eyes, and a pretty soft way of smiling that she still had even now, in the midst of fear and haunting memories of a happy home. The fact of their both being highly born may have drawn them together. For Zala, the Scythian, was a prince's son, and had known a happy life, till one day, after hunting, he awoke from a heavy sleep among the sand dunes to find the slippery ropes about his neck and ankles. He had fought like a young tiger, but it had been no use, and now—his slim highbred beauty and his courage and strength would doubtless fetch a high price. Just now he spent part of his time in chains, for he still had fits of violence. Lying on the deck one sunset, his black curly head against the mast, his eyes gazing sullenly at nothingness, he caught sight of the girl Zoe. One of the other slave women, a footless crippled young fury, was mocking her for a soft-hearted little fool that did not know what fate had in store for her. Zala knew well why the other girls hated Zoe. The Phoenician trader spared her a few of the hardships that would fall to the lot of many slaves, because he knew well enough if he did not he might lose what promised to be the best of his female merchandise (for the little Greek's steady bravery and endurance covered a frailty of body and nerves that Zala, born horse-man as he was, recognized at once. A touch of the whip and she'll die, he thought, as he watched the girl face the woman's gibes. The cool brave of her race was in her eyes, but the lovely, slender lines of her little figure were those of a feminine weakling. Zala had been a fighter and, young as he was, had been in many strange camps, so he was able to speak to Zoe, who, as soon as her enemy had departed, collapsed into a frightened, trembling little female, and he was her friend. She would bring him her share of food and drink, for Zala, being rebellious, was often half-starved. Sometimes he would eat wolfishly, for he was no saint to deny himself. But then he would look at the sweet delicate face, and demand half angrily, "Hast thou eaten?" and she would lie to him and say, "Yes, Zala, yes."

It was on one of these occasions that he threw to him fiercely and put his lips to hers. It was enough to him that she returned his kisses before he felt the slave merchant's whip across his shoulders. That also was enough for his passionate nature, and fierce unsubdued pride. He gripped the girl to him tigerishly, and she clung to him though he was bruised and hurt in his savage embrace. They tore her away from him at last and Zala was tied up and thrashed, then flung under the deck to meditate upon his sins, faint and sick, but absolutely unrepentant. What he could or can be certain of was a heavy storm, the slaves were driven below, and discipline was somewhat relaxed by imminent danger.

The storm had driven the galley out of its course. For Zala and Zoe the inevitable separation was delayed, perhaps for months. They were both in a way not of earth in the girl's blue eyes. The trader grunted with satisfaction; she was growing fairer every day, she would fetch much gold. As for Zala, he was more amenable. The trader did not guess at the reason that made the Scythian put aside his fierce pride —because with tied limbs he could not, with all his cunning, arrange those desperate stolen meetings that were life to two souls on the slave ship. In a small hut of these things, Zala noticed how Zoe coughed—a hacking little cough—and how the cold air was making her shiver. She was made for warmth and light. A chill November in the northern sea was not good for her, he thought anxiously. So one night he rose and made his way to the trader's cabin in the fore part of the galley. Under the light of a swinging lamp sat the Phoenician casting up accounts on a huge sheet of parchment. He looked up. Zala stood with his back to the door, and his dark eyes burning fire in the pallor of his face. The trader had merely to call his men to have him dragged back to the lower deck. But he did not call. He had lived a fearless and eventful life, and he feared his foe. He said afterward that Zala had the very fire of Bael in his eyes, that night as he spoke—quickly and hoarsely like a man in a fever.

"What hast thou done with the child?" Answer me, man, answer!"

The young Scythian had once commanded men. The sense of that made his tone like a whip-lash, for all his present fate. The trader could cope with that, so he shrugged his shoulders and answered: "Ah, ha, so it is that, is it?"

The terrible burning eyes fixed him again. "Give her to me," said Zala, "give her to me, or by the gods 'tis my dead body thou shalt take on thy ship to Tarsa and—I am valuable. See!" He rent the tattered tunic from him, and stood in his lithe half-naked beauty under the lamplight. "See! They said long ago I had beauty and strength. Man, I will make thee rich if I live. My body is thine to sell or slay, only give her to me."

"Well, have thy way," said the trader, "I would send thee to sleep with whips if she was not dying. But as it is, Bael cannot say that I stood against his fire even with cattle like thee and thy fight o' love, so come."

"It is well," said Zala calmly, and he followed the trader.

In a smaller cabin lay little Zoe, while near her watched the woman who had mocked her that day. She was not in any actual physical discomfort, for the superstitious reverence of that day for the beauty of Zala's race had led the trader to add to the trader's hope of saving a valuable bargain, had made him comply at last with the child's piteous appeals for Zala. The one name was coming from her lips over and over again, even as her lover entered the narrow cabin. "Zala! Zala! Zala!" With a savage gesture Zala took the attendant by the shoulder and sent her cowering out of the door. The trader, suddenly grown human, turned and went, leaving them together.

"My love, my child, my sweet!" Zoe came back from dark wanderings at the sound of Zala's voice, and he forgot that he was working in the Phoenician's interest, not his own, when he tried to hold her back from the shadow—and the Phoenician, with his dark racial knowledge of human nature and economic values, left them alone, save that he gave Zala all he asked for. But there came a calm starlit night when Zoe had seemed stronger for a little while, only Zala knew, with the strange knowledge of his time, that it was the last flicker of the life before it went—elsewhere. The starlight shone into the place where they lay. Zoe was stroking his face with her thin little hand. "It is better so, most dear," she whispered. "It would have troubled thee to part with me and—it must have broken my heart. The gods have been very good. I have had a happy life, and here have I had thy love. Is it not best that we do not part and because I am thine?"

Zala could not say it was not best. To have Zoe torn from him at the end would have been even harder to bear than this.

Zala was bought for the king's service, and one day the two met face to face. The Scythian had come with a message to where the young conqueror sat planning bloody destruction for the Picts. He looked at Zala as the latter rose from a proud, impassive obeisance. "Thou hast not always been a slave?" said the king suddenly.

"No," said Zala. "Once, long ago, I was a prince of the Scythians."

"Long ago," said the king. "Why, thou art young, younger than I."

"Ay, but my heart is old," said Zala, with a smile that was sadder than any tears. The king turned restlessly on his great golden chair. "Was it love?" he said coldly, as one who asks a riddle.

"It was love," said Zala, and told him all to the end, for he saw a shadow in the Milesian's dark eyes that was as the reflection of the shadow in his own soul. The king drew parchment toward him and wrote. Zala thought he was an answer to the message he had brought. "Yet he understood," thought the Scythian as he waited with bent head while the king stamped the letter with the ring he wore. He looked at Zala and again their eyes met. The king spoke briefly. "There is a Phoenician galley in the harbor. Take this to the captain and say thou art to have safe passage homeward. He will take thee safe or his life pays the forfeit. Thus have I written, so do I command him by his life." My mother was a Tyrian, therefore, they love me, also fear me, which is better, sometimes. Now go—nay, thank me not, I would keep thee, but I have lost even as thou hast lost. Farewell!"

Thus a Scythian prince regained his home and his rights. But love he never knew truly again, because for him it lay hidden in the far Ionian sea.

Illustrated Card Not Popular.

The illustrated visiting card, which was introduced in Munich last year, under the patronage of several members of the royal family, has not shown any marked popularity, says a Berlin paper. A number of artists have become converts to the fashion, and it seems probable that the most elaborate designs appear on the cards of the least known painters, while people who have no claim on the public because of worth or standing also indulge in conspicuous pasteboards. It seems as though the plain, modest visiting card could not be improved upon. When these are studied they usually indicate, despite their seeming similarity, the character of the owner quite as well as the illustrated or decorated kind.

Pennsylvania's Pioneer.

At a recent meeting of the Bradford County Historical society steps were taken to celebrate the advent of the first white man in Pennsylvania. The man is believed to be Stephen Brule, one of Champlain's interpreters, who visited the Indians in Bradford in 1615. — Philadelphia Record.

SAVED HER JEWELS

AUNT MAT'S SCREAMS TERRIFIED BURGLAR.

Imitation of Calliope Proved Effective Once, But the Diamonds Are Now Safe in the Vaults of the Bank.

"You never heard Aunt Mat's burglar story, did you?" said the girl. If you only could hear her tell it! It was a real burglar, you know. That is how it was: You know, Aunt Mat has more diamonds than anybody in her town. You've seen them. Regular robin's eggs. Well, that night Philip was away, and she and little Mattie were all alone in the big house. Mattie was asleep in the big front room that is on the front porch, and Aunt Mat had the folding bed in the dining-room made up and was sleeping on that, with her diamonds in a little chamois bag under her head.

"Long after midnight Aunt Mat was awakened by a creepy sound. Like a branch of a tree sweeping back and forth against the window, in the big room where Mattie was sleeping. There was a tiny night lamp in that room, in a far corner.

"She lay there perfectly paralyzed by this sound, feeling that something awful was in store. You can understand that feeling. That something terrible was about to happen. She couldn't move, she said, listening to that awful sound. Pretty soon she began to realize what it was. The opening of the window in the big room. It kept up and on, and then the sound stopped, and she lay on her bed with her eyes on the door of the big room, waiting. It wasn't long before she saw the shadow of something coming into the doorway.

"The shadow came across the threshold first, then there began to creep across it into the dining-room on all fours—a great black negro.

"Well, Aunt Mat said she thought she nore almost fright. She lay perfectly still, hardly breathing, as this thing on all fours came creeping across the room to her bed, where she knew her diamonds were under her pillow. He came nearer and nearer, she lying there staring at him, unable to move from fright. He came nearer and nearer, and then, just as he was preparing to spring at her, she sat straight up in bed, she says, and yelled!

"She yelled: 'Philip! Philip!' Then she fell to screaming, screaming, screaming! She says Philip must have heard her, wherever he was, she screamed so loud.

"Then what? Why, the negro was more terrified than Aunt Mat. He looked at her for a moment and then he made for the window. Out of that he went head first.

"He was one of a band of negro robbers abroad that night. All of them were caught within a few days. Eight houses had been broken into during the night. In the morning on the five gates of the finest houses in the town there were arrows drawn in charcoal, showing which were to be broken into.

"Long, bet your life Aunt Mat went straight to the bank the next morning and put her diamonds there. No more sleeping in diamonds for her after that."

A Camera in the Stomach.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the recent inventions in the medical line is an apparatus by means of which the stomach may be photographed from within. It is the discovery of a Munich doctor, and is thus described in action: "The camera, which is swallowed by the patient, and when it reaches its destination the interior of the stomach is illuminated by a small electric lamp attached to the apparatus. At the bottom of the camera is wound on a photographic film 50 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. The physician pulls a cord which runs the film past the lens, the electric lamp is turned on, and the impressions made on the sensitive film. The procedure is repeated until the requisite number of pictures have been taken."

Doctored an Alligator.

A novel surgical operation took place recently on an alligator in Bostock's jungle, in London, the menagerie's veterinary surgeon officiating. The alligator in question had been attacked by another alligator, and had suffered a compound fracture of the lower jaw. After the wound had been sterilized a padded splint was applied along the under surface of the lower jaw. The splint was held in position by means of adhesive plaster bound around the jaw and passing over the tongue.

Perfectly Equipped.

When the large and healthy-looking individual who had asked at the door for "a little something to eat" was told that he might have it if he would work a while at the wood-pile, he shook his head mournfully.

"I've got the ague," he explained, "and my hand is that unsteady I couldn't hit more'n one stick in seven."

"All right!" exclaimed the mistress of the house. "Go out in the back yard and shake those ashes for me."—Youth's Companion.

Respite.

"What sort of a time do you expect to have during the social season?"

"Fine," answered Mr. Cumrox; "Mother and the girls will be so busy thinking about their clothes that they won't have time to notice my grammar."

New Jersey Central.

Trains Leave Plainfield

For New York—5.49, 9.37, 5.25, 5.36, 6.32, 6.54, 7.07, 7.50, 8.25, 8.47, 9.03, 9.11, 9.36, 9.56, 9.44, 9.25, 9.59, 10.25, 10.58 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 1.07, 1.25, 2.07, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.23, 6.45, 7.09, 8.27, 9.27, 9.51, 10.51, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—2.49, 3.37, 5.25, 7.22, 7.58, 8.34, 8.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.25, 4.30, 5.23, 8.10, 8.45, 9.25, 10.45, 11.49 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.44, 9.54, 10.55, 11.55 a. m., 12.47, 1.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.03, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21, p. m. Sundays—8.53, 8.53, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.49, 8.13, 9.42, 10.51 p. m.

For Elizabeth, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.56 a. m., 2.00, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—8.53 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.18, 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—4.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—7.37, 9.17, 10.05 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only, 2.43, 4.45, 5.29, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.24, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 8.27 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 3.09 (3.42 Lakewood only) 7.00 p. m. Sundays—7.58 Lakewood only) 9.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.11, 2.38, 5.45, 9.12, 10.05, 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 3.13, 4.46, 5.50, 9.44-8 m., 1.15 night. Sundays—2.11, 5.45, 10.05, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 3.13, 4.46, 5.50, 9.44-8 m., 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.43, 9.44 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m.

"Pamphlet at Board of Brook."

W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, 9.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.15, 9.00, 11.45 a. m., 2.45, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7.00 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 2.30, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST

Close—12.35 p. m.

ALL POINTS SOUTH.

Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 4.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12.35 p. m., 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30 and 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARREN VILLE

Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—4.30 p. m.
Arrive—6.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail close at 4.15 p. m.

B. H. BIRD, P. M.

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky, catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the most splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

RECREATION

¶ This number is the first of a series of double numbers at the regular price, and is the most superb issue of an outdoor magazine ever published. It contains magnificent full-page plates worthy of framing, reproduced from photographs of thrilling moments in outdoor recreation.

Nowhere else will you find such helpful, entertaining articles illustrated exclusively by the most expert photographers. RECREATION is famous from the fact that the men who write for its pages have "Been There" and can start you planning your outdoor campaign.

We want you to become acquainted with the magazine and all its helpfulness.

BUY THE MARCH NUMBER AT ANY NEWSDEALER'S. IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND US 25 CENTS AND WE WILL SEND YOU A COPY BY RETURN MAIL.

And, if at the same time, you will mention the name and address of the dealer who cannot supply you with the magazine, we will send you the beautiful RECREATION Calendar *free*.

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FREE TRIP *to the* PACIFIC COAST

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For full particulars address

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The Setting, Mantel and Front Work.
Telephone 464-L.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909. NO. 12.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SUGGEST DOG LICENSES

Kennel Club Makes Recommendations for Provisions of Proposed Ordinance.

TO CHANGE PRESENT TAX

Leather Muzzles, Instead of Iron Contrivances, Urged by the Local Canine Fanciers.

As a result of the conference of members of the Plainfield Kennel club and the Councilmanic laws and ordinance committee, Monday night, valuable suggestions were offered and doubtless will be incorporated in the proposed new dog ordinance. The club, with a membership of 135, has as its principal objects to secure local legislation that will tend to protect valuable dogs.

Members of the club believed that some of the provisions of the proposed ordinance were too drastic and having gathered data on the subject were invited to attend a conference and make suggestions. As now drafted it will have the hearty support of the club and undoubtedly *all lovers of dogs.*

One of the provisions that has caused some discussion is that of license fee to be imposed. In most cities it is $1, but the committee suggested making it considerably more. It was finally decided to let that matter rest for the present and later a fee that will be satisfactory to all concerned will be determined upon.

Another feature discussed was that relative to muzzling dogs. It was stated by the dog fanciers that muzzles of any kind were only an irritation and the best of them were inadequate. However, it was agreed that the old fashioned leather muzzle was the best. It was explained that inasmuch as a dog does not perspire through its skin, but solely through its mouth, it is quite necessary that the dog should not be seriously interfered with in this respect. The committee agreed with *the representatives of the club on* this point and it is believed that the ordinance will not be made too severe in this particular.

The club has the interest of all dog owners at heart, and not only those of the organization as some people believe. It has been suggested that some arrangement be made to issue a license covering all kennels where there are five or more dogs and this may be done. The club is getting ready to hold its first annual bench show here and it promises to be one of the best in this part of the country. It is hoped that in this way a more general interest may be aroused in behalf of better protection for dogs and will encourage the raising of thoroughbred stock.

EDWARD KIELY ARRESTED.

Henry Voehl, Jr., Has Him Brought Before Recorder.

On the complaint of Henry Voehl, Jr., Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough, arrested Edward Kiely, of that place, this morning, charging him with the theft of some harness from Voehl's barn two weeks ago. Mr. Voehl claimed that when returned the harness was cut in pieces. It was also alleged that a wagon had been borrowed nocturnally. The prisoner admitted taking the things but said that it was according to an understanding.

Recorder Dolliver said the man had no right to take the things *without permission* and advised Mr. Voehl to secure a warrant from a justice of the peace for Kiely's arrest if he did not settle.

Parcel Shower for Bride-to-Be.

An ante-nuptial parcel shower was tendered to Miss Bessie Bond, of East Front street, at her home yesterday afternoon, when about fifty of her friends from the Pastor's Aid Society and the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church gathered at her home. The presents included cut glass, china, linen and pictures. The affair was a complete surprise.

For State Executive Mansion.

In a special message to the Senate and House of Assembly today at Trenton Governor Fort made an earnest plea that the State House Commission be authorized to inquire into the feasibility of securing a residence in the city of Trenton for *the Governor of the State*, and that the Commission to report at some future Legislature.

Turned Over to Juvenile Court.

Howard Scott, the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Scott, colored, of East Second street, was remanded for the Juvenile Court at Elizabeth by City Judge Runyon at the session of court today. The boy has been causing lots of trouble for Miss Adelaide Ball, the truancy officer of the city schools, and is declared to be incorrigible.

ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST PLEASE Y.M.C.A. AUDIENCE

Y. M. C. A. orchestra was greeted by a full house last night at the association auditorium. It was the thirty-second concert given by the organization, and besides the instrumental program, vocal solos were rendered by Miss Edna Mae Stoeckler, of the P. E. church of St. John the Evangelist, New York.

Miss Stoecker is a soprano singer, remarkably sweet voiced and gains the popularity of the audience from the beginning.

Her "Song of the Nightingale" was especially good, and her encore response was: "If None Ever Marries Me."

The orchestra invariably received spontaneous applause and was obliged to render a number of extra selections.

N. P. H. S. GIRLS AT CRANFORD WIN BY 41 TO 8 SCORE.

The girls of the North Plainfield High School went to Cranford yesterday and defeated the girls team of that place by a score of 41 to 8. The game was one-sided as the score will indicate, but the playing was clean. Senate Conley of the *N. P. H. S.* team led in the scoring with 20 points.

The line-up: N. P. H. S.: Marjorie Cooley and Ida Englehardt, guards; Henrietta Winn, center; Bessie Conroy and Anna Daley, forwards. Cranford H. S.: K. Cooper and K. Warner, forwards; G. Miller, center; D. *Day and E. Wood*, guards. Field goals: B. Conroy 9, K. Cooper 4, M. Cooley 4, H. Winn 2, A Daley 3; I. Englehardt 1; foul goals: B. Conroy 2, A. Doley 1. Referee, Miss Trenbath.

TO PRESENT PYTHIAN ALTAR TO LODGES.

Delegations from Unity and Perseverance Lodges, Knights of Pythias, will attend a conference on the Pythian charity altar to the Elizabeth lodges at a meeting of Volunteer Lodge to be held Friday night in Masonic Hall, Elizabeth. The gathering of Pythians will be a notable one and prominent members from various lodges throughout the State will make addresses.

The object of the presentation of the altar is to raise funds for the State home for the aged and indigent members of the various lodges.

Many Protests Against Bills.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has presented to the Senate protests against the passage of Assembly Bills Nos. 179 and 180, by Mr. McKeag, from the board of education of Cranford, Linden, Roselle, Springfield, South Plains and other places. The bills if passed would terminate the terms of all county superintendents of schools and take away the appointing power from the State Board of Education and place it in the Governor's hands. Senator Ackerman has also received protests against the passage of Senate bill No. 231 as being unfair to the practice of osteopathy.

Fined $1 for Fibbing.

Borough Recorder Dolliver fined George Hartfelder, aged fifteen years, $1 last night, because he fibbed about his name and then ran away from the police when he was arrested at the Park Golf grounds on Sunday. Percy Simmonds, ten years and Thomas, Joseph and Paul Carey, aged fifteen, thirteen and eight years respectively, companions of the white boy, were given suspended sentences. The boys did considerable damage about the golf club grounds and house and were arrested by Special Marshal Eric Sohl.

George Lucy Was Drunk.

George Lucy, who lives on Prescott place, was arrested last night for drunkenness and released with suspended sentence at his hearing before City Judge Runyon today. Lucy said he had only been in Plainfield about a week. He said he had been told by a man in New York that Plainfield was an easy place to get work, so he came here. The strange part of it all is that he did get a steady job. The Judge continued his streak of luck by suspending sentence.

Randolph Shows Up Well.

Clifford Randolph, who is now with the Newark Eastern League club, appeared in the limelight of a big game yesterday for the first time and won many honors as a twirler. He shared with Mueller in the box work for Newark in the contest with the New York Americans at Macon and not only fanned five men in six innings, but only allowed three hits.

Clothesline Fight in Court.

Mrs. Maggie Waller, colored, was summoned to the borough police court last night charged with disorderly conduct on complaint of Mrs. Rosie Juliano, a daughter of Italy, who feared Mrs. Waller would attack her. Her action was the outcome of a quarrel and the woman was given a suspended sentence.

TWO BIBLE CLASSES HAVE A SOCIAL TIME

Under the auspices of the young men's Bible classes of Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry and Mrs. William Clark and the young women's Bible class of Mrs. S. A. Krom a delightful entertainment and social was given at the Park Avenue Baptist church, last night, to the Sunday-school and their friends. The whole affair was arranged by the members of these classes and was a great success. The attendance was large.

During the evening there were two sketches, one being "A Lesson in Obstancy," and the other "An Interrupted *Proposal.*" *Both* were exceedingly amusing and kept the audience in continual laughter from beginning to end. Those taking part in the sketches were Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Eleanor Stutsman, Miss Mae Whitney, Miss Sarah Boyd, Martin Stutsman, Augustus Nash and Charles Hillyer. Another amusing feature of the program was "A Musical Romance," given by Miss Maude Clark, Miss Arlees Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown. They played various selections on the piano descriptive of courtship, marriage and bridal tour of a young couple. The selections included "Soldiers' Farewell," "Friday," "Merry Widow Waltz," and "America," the last named one indicating the future home of the couple. The interesting part of this feature was that those in the audience were expected to guess the titles of the musical numbers. Mrs. Wheaton S. *Lowry had charge of this portion of* the program. After the entertainment, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

ARCHER GIBSON GAVE A PLEASING RECITAL

Archer Gibson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian church, of New York city, gave a delightful organ recital at the Crescent Avenue *church last night, when he was as-*sisted by Frank Croxton, basso of the New York church. The affair was the first public recital with the new church organ, the previous recitals having been primarily for the church people.

The organ numbers of last night's program were especially suited to the instrument, and Mr. Gibson's playing won the keenest appreciation. Mr. Croxton sang three times, rendering the aria from Handel's "Julius Caesar," "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann, and Haydn's aria from "The Creation." He was in fine voice, both his full tones and his wide range winning the heartiest appreciation.

At the organ, Mr. Gibson delighted by his successful use of the various stops which produced a rare tone effect in several of the selections. The various numbers on the program were transcriptions for the modern organ by *Mr. Gibson.* The program follows:

Handel, from Organ Concertos, (a) Larghetto, (b) Allegro ma non troppo, (c) Siciliano, (d) Minuetto; Handel, Aria from "Julius Caesar;" Dubois, Cantilene Nuptiale; Bizet, Intermezzo (Suite "L'Arlesienne"); Mascagni, Prelude and Siciliano; Schumann, "The Two Grenadiers;" Soederman, Swedish Wedding March; Puccini—Gibson, Rhapsody on "La Boheme;" Haydn, Aria from "The Creation;" Guilmant, (a) Elegy Spring Song (by request), (d) Improvisation; Wagner, (a) Prelude, (b) Good Friday, "Parsifal, (c) Liebestod ("Tristan"), (d) Evening Star ("Tannhauser"); Rossini, Overture "William Tell."

Carriages at Bargain Prices.

Here's an opportunity. Look at L. M. French's advertisement of carriages, buggies, surreys, traps and *runabouts. Go and see* them while they are all there. High class goods going at closing out prices are not offered often. All are stylish, up-to-the-minute designs. Mr. French is continuing his business at the same stand — Somerset street — but in other lines. He is disposing of these carriages quickly to make room.***

Herald Real Estate Number.

The New York Herald will publish on Sunday, March 28, with the regular issue of the paper a special Real Estate Review of New Jersey and Staten Island. Every section from the seashore to the mountains within the metropolitan district will be fully described. Advertisements will be received at the Daily Press office at the Herald's regular rates.***

"Ocean Transportation."

E. E. Parvin, of this city, will give a lecture at Warren chapel tomorrow night on "Ocean Transportation," in which he will relate many additional facts not combined in his previous talks on the subject.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CHILD'S BURNS FATAL

Death Relieves Three-Year-Old Victoria Nizio, of Scotch Plains, of Her Agony.

SHE INHALED THE FLAMES.

Mother's Heroic Efforts to Save Child's Life by Pumping Water On Her Were of No Avail.

Victoria De Nizio, the year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary De Nizio, of Scotch Plains, died last night as the result of burns received when a red-hot coal from the kitchen stove set fire to her dress yesterday. County Physician Westcott, who attended the child, said that death was caused by inhalation of flames, which completely enveloped the little girl as she ran screaming from the house. The efforts of the mother, who seized the blazing child and carried her to a near-by pump where she extinguished the flames by pumping water on her, were of no avail, for the little one was horribly burned about the limbs.

The little girl, who was an only *child, is the daughter of Felix De* Nizio, who was killed at Hetfield & Weldon's stone crusher at Scotch Plains about two months ago. She was helping her mother yesterday and was in the kitchen shaking the fire in the stove, when a red-hot coal dropped out on the floor. The child did not notice her danger until her dress burst into flames. Crazed with fright, she dashed screaming out into the back yard. Her mother saw her, enveloped from head to foot in flames, which were fanned by the high wind, and rushed to her assistance, seized the girl and carrying her to the pump, which stood nearby, she held her under the spout and pumped water on her until the flames were extinguished.

Although the child's limbs were terribly burned, her condition was not considered serious at first. Dr. Westcott was summoned and dressed the burns, but his fears that the little girl had inhaled the flame proved true, and she died last night. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the church at Stony Hill. Burial will be in the Stony Hill cemetery.

JOHN HARDING DIES AT FIREMEN'S HOME

John Harding, aged seventy-six years, one of the best known residents of Plainfield, having lived here more than forty-five years, died at 11 o'clock last night in the State Firemen's Home at Boonton, where he had been for the past four years. Mr. Harding was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man locating in Plainfield *soon afterward.*

Mr. Harding was married twice, first to Miss Margaret Crowley, of this city, when he was eighteen years of age. His second marriage was to Miss Jennie Neely years ago. He was employed as an assistant at the freight house for nearly forty years. He was a faithful member of the T. A. B. Society and served as its president for two years. He was a member of the old volunteer fire company during its existence here and later became identified with the Exempt Firemen's Association, always retaining his interest in fire matters.

By his first marriage there are three sons, John Harding, of Chicago; William and Edward J. Harding, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, of Los Angeles, and by the second marriage there are two sons, Fred and Robert Harding and two daughters, Mrs Hand and Mrs. Snyder, of this city.

Announcement of funeral will be made later.

Cook Case Adjourned.

The trial of Harold Cook on a serious charge which was on in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Elizabeth, yesterday, was adjourned in the afternoon until tomorrow, when the defense will be continued. Miss Smith, the complainant, was on the stand for three hours and when she completed her testimony she collapsed from the nervous strain and was attended by a physician for an hour afterward.

Get Your Tickets Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be the last day of sale of tickets for "The Chorus Lady," for Monday night, whereby the City Union, of King's Daughters, will benefit. For that reason those wishing to help this charity should purchase their tickets not later than tomorrow.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. f *** m-w-f tf

MUSICALE AND SALE FOR CHURCH BLDG. FUND

The musicale and sale held at the home of Mrs. John V. Beekman on West Eighth street, yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Association and the Girls' club of the Congregational church, for the church enlargement fund, was a great success. There was a large attendance of members and friends and the affair will net about $125.

The musical program was a delight to all. There were two groups of songs by Miss Edith Mooney, of Westfield, and she was obliged to *respond to an encore. Miss Beth* Martin and Miss Martine Weeks gave charming piano selections and Miss Jessie Haynes, contralto, pleased all with her singing. She was accompanied by Miss Alice Morgan.

Mrs. John V. Breekman was chairman of the affair. Those who presided at the tea table and pouree were Mrs. Philip Suffern, Mrs. F. A. Weeks, Mrs. J. A. Rawson and Miss Ruth Clark, assisted by Miss Ida Dealman, president of the Girls' club, the members of which also assisted in serving and at the tables.

Those at the fancy table were Mrs. Eugene M. Laing, Mrs. Gilbert Roades and Mrs. George Fisher, while those at the cake table were Miss Jessie McIntosh, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. H. V. Hubbard. A fortune-telling booth was in charge of Mrs. Percy VanAlstyne, who told the past, present and future of all who ventured within. A candy and fancy *articles' table was in charge of* the Misses Ida Dealman, Emmons and Lillian Whitall.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN ELECT

The three women's societies of the Park Avenue Baptist church, the home and foreign mission and the Ladies' Aid, held an all-day meeting at the church yesterday when *at the time the annual meeting of the so*cities was held in the afternoon. The morning was devoted to sewing and at noon luncheon was served by women from the various societies. There was a large attendance and considerable interest was shown in the work of the organizations.

Following the luncheon, the home missionary society convened. The present membership is about forty-five and the report of the treasurer showed that about $60 was raised during the past year for home mission work. These officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Charles F. Dayton; vice-president, Mrs. E. Frank Todd; secretary, Mrs. S. D. Pray; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Then followed the annual meeting of the foreign missionary society, the membership of which is about forty-five. The sum of $130 was raised during the year for its work. *These officers were chosen for the* year:

President, Mrs. A. F. Finn; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Tennant; secretary, Mrs. S. A. Krom; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Doane.

The Ladies' Aid society then met, but the election of officers was postponed to another time. Mrs. H. H. Moore was appointed chairman of the work committee. This society raised about $130 during the year and the present membership is about forty. The whole day was one of profit and encouragement to the women and all the reports showed considerables progress.

DOG-CATCHER PICKS UP A DRUNK ON PARK AVENUE.

George Moncton, who is wanted by the borough police for deserting his wife, was helped to a city police court cell yesterday afternoon by Special Officer Kelderling, the dog-catcher. Kelderling was out with his wagon, looking around for stray dogs, when he found Moncton "dead and out" on Park avenue. He and his helper hastily jumped from the wagon with their pets and caught the man.

At the session of court today, Judge Runyon turned him over to the borough police, suspending sentence. He was transferred to a borough cell this morning and will be given a hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryno Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno, of Codington avenue, were given a complete surprise party at their home, last night, by a number of their friends, who dropped in at 8:30 o'clock to spend the evening. The time was passed in playing progressive pinochle and this afforded lots of fun for everyone. Refreshments were served at midnight, when the guests departed bearing their best wishes with Mr. and Mrs. Ryno.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

FAVOR I. P. RUNYON FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

North Plainfield's Republican leaders have sent to State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen a petition in favor of Issac P. Runyon, of the borough, for the proposed district court judgeship in Somerset county. The bill, introduced by the Somerset Senator, creating such an office, will come before the Legislature this week for action. There is no known opposition to it.

The friends of former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, the borough's leader, are solid for Runyon and their petition urges Frelinghuysen to recommend him to Governor Fort for appointment provided the bill becomes a law.

The Somerville contingent favors Frederick E. Pope, of Bridgewater township, but there is a general feeling through the county that the plum should go to North Plainfield.

ANDREW M'CLEAN PARKER DESCRIBES BRIDGE.

Andrew McClean Parker, of this city, addressed the boys of the mathematic division of the senior and junior classes of the P. H. S., this morning on "Bridge Construction." Mr. Parker, a graduate of P. H. S., is one of the leading engineers of the country and is now connected with the construction of the new Mahattan bridge, New York. He was also employed as an engineer on the Panama Canal work. He related many interesting facts about *New York's new bridge which will* be completed next September.

MEDALS FOR N. P. H. S. BOYS AS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.

The members of the N. P. H. S. basketball team which won the interscholastic league championship, were presented with medals this morning by Superintendent Henry C. Krebs. The medals are of gold, inscribed on one side, "Interscholastic Championship," and on the other the name of the winning team with the date, 1908-1909.

The team comprises Fred Becker, Herbert Sline, Clarence Steimer, Alan Overton, Percy Overton and Russell Conroy, captain.

FIRE IN TRAVELL CELLAR STARTED BY CHILDREN.

A fire starting in the basement of *Ira W. Travell's residence on Third* place at 1:45 this afternoon was subdued by hand extinguishers before the fire department, responding to a still alarm, arrived.

Children playing in a box of excelsior with matches was said to be the origin of the blaze.

Creature a Genius.

Signor Giuseppe Creatore, who comes to the New Plainfield theatre with his band on Friday night, is unquestionably the most startling and interesting personality before the musical world today. His concerts have proven a revelation to all *classes and Creatore is the most* successful of the musical leaders both from a financial and artistic standpoint.

Jacob Keller Buried.

Funeral services for Jacob Keller, who died Sunday, were held from the residence of his son, Charles Keller, on Harrison avenue, this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Charles H. Schoegraas, of the German Reformed church, officiated. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance. Interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery.

No Quorum Present.

Because there was no quorum present, at the meeting of finance committee of the Plainfield Tuberculosis Society, held last night at the parish house of Grace church, no business was transacted. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, president of the society, adjourned the meeting until next Tuesday night.

No Session of District Court.

There was no session of the District court today as expected, Judge Newcorn having returned to the original day for holding court, beginning next week. There will be no session tomorrow morning as Judge Newcorn has a case in chancery, which will take him from the city.

Old Freight House Leased.

The old freight house which was removed from the site of the present eastbound station to South Second street, twelve years ago, has been *leased* by the Watchung Stone Company as a warehouse for handling supplies for builders.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Vesey, 312 Park avenue, tomorrow morning.

—Neuman Brothers are offering fancy asparagus, celery, lettuce, green and wax beans and rhubarb of the finest variety and at low prices. The vegetables are the finest in the market.

DISAPPEARED FROM HOME

Miss Donna Campbell's Absence Explained by Her Dislike for School Life.

AT UNCLE'S IN NEW YORK.

Without Telling Her Mother She Went on a Visiting Trip and Parent Became Alarmed.

Donna Campbell, the fifteen-year old daughter of Mrs. Louise A. Campbell, of 249 East Front street, who disappeared from her home Monday morning, was located last night in New York city, where she was visiting her cousin, Miss Hilda Lynch. The girl's trip was a truancy prank, and Miss Campbell spent Monday at the homes of two girl friends in Elizabeth before going to her uncle's home. She is a member of the freshman class at the Plainfield High School, and has frequently complained to her mother about the irksomeness of the school life.

The girl left home Monday morning with her school books, and her mother supposed that she was going to school. She met a girl friend and told her that she was going visiting in Elizabeth. Still carrying her school books, Miss Campbell took a train for Elizabeth and lunched with a friend there. In the afternoon, she left this girl's home and went to the home of another friend on South *Broad street, where she took supper.* In the evening she took a train for New York, saying that she was going to visit her cousin, Hilda Lynch. Mrs. Campbell says that her daughter has not seen Miss Lynch for more than five years, and the girls are practically strangers. To the Lynch's home Miss Campbell went, nevertheless, and spent the night and all of yesterday.

Mrs. Campbell, the mother, went to New York Monday, and did not learn of her daughter's disappearance until late in the evening, when she returned home. She reported her daughter's absence from home to Chief Kiely, and he notified the police of Newark, Elizabeth and New York city to be on the look-out for the girl. Yesterday a letter came from New York in reply to a telegram sent to Mr. Lynch by Mrs. Campbell. Mr. Lynch wrote that Donna Campbell was at his home, and wanted to know what was the matter, for he saw at a loss to explain her appearance there Monday night and her visit with the cousin whom she had not seen in so long.

"My daughter will be home today," said Mrs. Campbell, in speaking to a Daily Press representative about the *girl's disappearance today. "The* whole affair is simply a school-girl's prank, for Donna got tired of school and went off on this little visiting tour. I think that she was afraid that I would not let her go, so she just started off without telling me."

PROCTOR'S THEATRE PLANS FOR A SUMMER GARDEN.

Harry S. Sanderson, who is associated with F. F. Proctor, at Proctor's theatre, has decided upon elaborate plans for the coming season which will make the playhouse more popular *than ever. The theatre, which* opened on November 30 last, it was the original intention to eventually produce high-class plays, although the plans decided upon then were temporarily for a moving picture entertainment exclusively.

Since the opening Messrs. Proctor and Sanderson have become convinced they say that the people of Plainfield and vicinity like the present form of entertainment and have decided to continue it indefinitely. The playhouse will remain open throughout the summer season and improvements will be introduced which will make it a cool and comfortable place during the hot weather. The vacant strip of land adjoining the theatre on the southwest will be transformed into an attractive summer garden through the use of flowers and shrubbery. Seats and small tables will be provided for the serving of ice cream and temperance *drinks for those who desire refresh*ments.

Mrs. Thomas Hyland.

The funeral services of Mrs. Thomas Hyland, formerly of this city, who died at Somerville, Monday, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Somerville. She had been ill about a year with dropsy and was a great sufferer. Her husband was the proprietor of the Elmwood Dairy on Rahway road for about twenty years.

Will Build a Bungalow.

Tax Collector Fred A. Martin, of the borough, has plans for a six-room bungalow, two stories, on Johnston Drive, just east of the Herring cottage. The work will be started at once.

FEAST OF GET-TOGETHERS

G. O. P. Organization Club Celebrates in Honor of Ireland's Patron Saint.

GEORGE J. TOBIN TOASTMASTER.

Factory Inspector McCardell, Judge Newcorn and Others Make Informal Speeches.

Though many of the old stagers among the membership of the Get-Together Club, the local Republican leaders' aid society, went to Elizabeth Wednesday to attend St. Patrick's day dinner, a jolly good time was had by that organization in honor of Ireland's patron saint at its headquarters. The banquet, held in the Green room, lasted until midnight and was voted by the twenty-six survivors to be the best ever held in the city since the Board of Trades feast.

Past Chief Sagamore George J. Tobin acted as toastmaster and the twenty-six voted that he filled the bill admirably. Chief Ranger William Newcorn made a speech; so did the other twenty-five. Besides telling the stories of their lives and what they thought of the proposed new tariff law, the speakers incidently referred to St. Patrick. Keeper of the Forest William L. Gloak, who spent his boyhood near Paris, claimed that the saint was a Frenchman and had been imported by Ireland. The chief ranger took issue with him, declaring that St. Patrick's ancestors were Hebrews for he got the best of the snakes, while Assistant Keeper of the Wampum John Bowman argued that St. Patrick came from among the Pennsylvania Dutch, who never knew what it was to "see snakes."

Among the others taking part in the discussion were Squaw S. P. T. Wilbur, Grand High Chief Sachem Andrew McCardell, First Sanap Elias Bird, Second Sanap Robert Parnell Craig, Keeper of the Wampum James Burns Stewart. Those who had to listen to the speakers were William Craig, A. W. Clifton, C. J. Ward, David J. Carney, M. J. Whelan, Alexander McPherson Ayres, John Mortimer, John Henschel Cone, Dr. Albert E. Gildner, Charles Harris Dunham, Frederick, W. Hand, John Slevin John Bowman, John Casper Trayner, Edward Brown, Joseph Tipperary Harrigan, Charles Cork Randolph, Frank W. Randolph and Dr. A. K. Brennan.

The menu follows:

St. Patrick Cocktail
Green Oysters on Halfshell
Olives Pickles
Pea Soup
Spanish Mackerel garnished with parsley
Pistachio Punch
Dublin Fried Chicken with Caper Sauce
Green Peppers Green Peas
String Beans Lettuce
Spinach
Green Tomato Salads
Creme de Menthe
Green River High Balls
Green Brook Water

NEW WHITE GOODS
HERE FOR SPRING.

Newest of the new is the white cotton crepe that Paris has taken to her heart. Years ago, perhaps, it was worn, but the present generation knoweth it not, and to them it has all the charm of new-ness. Soft, fine, "crinkly," it is being used to make both waists and dresses. For trimming it takes preferably a lace of the nature of Cluny rather than filmier kinds.

Another exquisite white goods is the embroidered French pique. Vanish all former ideas of pique when one sees it. With its tiny ribbed cords of a wonderful softness and fineness, with delicate, almost lacy, stripes and scattered tiny embroidered designs, it has a style individual and fascinating.

Our old friend white madras has taken to itself this spring the chevron stripes and diagonal weaves of the winterime fabrics. Very smart they are, too, in her snowy material.

Stripes seem to preponderate in the new styles, though, of course, figured effects in this favored fabric are always popular.

The new embroidered swisses are daintier and lovelier than ever. Designs are smaller. There is a tendency to stripe and block effects and conventional and geometrical figures.

Fine sheer lines embroidered daintily is always useful in the summer wardrobe. Designs are small this season and frequently with a note of eyelet.

The dainty plaid muslins are ever lovely in their fine sheer prettiness, cross-barred and striped in shadow beauty. Then there is the whole army of plain white goods, the Paris muslins, chiffonettes, batistes and such old-time favorites.

The white goods counters just now are happy hunting grounds for the woman in search of snowy prettiness for summer wearing.

Mrs. Roosslow (reading fashionable intelligence)—De queen ob fashehs is still undecided foh 1909. Now, ain' dat ridic'lus?

Mr. Boostlow—No, chile. Ah never has been able to mek' up mah m'n' whethah hits ues' to buh'y 'em er buhn em.—Puck.

SAY THAT MORTGAGE WAS LEGALLY GIVEN

Answering the charge that a chattel mortgage for $2,500, held by Harry Dreier is fraudulent against the creditors of the National Brewing Company, as claimed by that firm's receiver, Eldwood W. Moore, Jr., Frank E. Bradner, of Newark, has filed an answer in the Chancery Court for Harry Dreier and Charles P. Senger, the principals, in which he denies that there is anything wrong with the transaction. The case will now be referred by Chancellor Pitney to one of the vice-chancellors, who will be assigned to hear the case.

The charge of fraudulency, which caused a suit in the Chancery Court at Trenton some time ago by the brewing company's receiver against Dreier and Senger, stated that the mortgage was given under the color of a resolution passed at a directors' meeting at which only Samuel Dreier, father of Harry Dreier and father-in-law of Senger, was present with Senger. It was claimed that no money was passed for the mortgage.

The answer alleges that the money was paid over by Mr. Dreier, the elder, and was used in the business of the brewing company. It is further stated in the answer that the fact that only two were present at the meeting can make no difference, for Mr. Dreier has the mortgage and proposes to keep it. Senger's answer corroborates these statements.

PUPILS WILL COMPETE FOR COMPOSITION PRIZES

Topics for the prize compositions by the pupils of P. H. S. have been selected. The compositions are to be written on one side of the paper only, to contain from 600 to 1,200 words, and to be signed by the writer. Any and all authorities consulted in the preparation of the work are to be cited at the end. Papers are to be handed in the respective English teachers not later than April 27.

Daily Press—Subject for topic $10: "A Public Playground for Plainfield." Baedecker's Guide Book: A chapter on Plainfield.

W. C. T. U. prize topics $5: "Alcohol as a Factor in Crime." "The Attitude of Business Towards Drink." Woman Suffrage prize topic: "The Benefit of Equal Suffrage." "The Justice of Equal Suffrage."

Babcock composition prize topics: $15 and $10: An original poem, "A Hunting Adventure," "The Message of a Star," "The legend of Glen," "In Days of Old." "Harmful Newspapers," "Where and How to go Camping," "Some Electrical Experiments I Have Made," "My best Piece of Work and How I Made It," "Lest we Forget," an appeal for Washington rock and other New Jersey historical memorials; "Victory." "In Spite of Handicaps," "Genius at Home," "The Spring Opening," "An Ideal School," "Wild life near home," "Snakes, their habits and habitats."

THIMBLE CLUB SURPRISE FOR MRS. F. T. WOODHULL

A delightful surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, of West Front street, by the members of the Thimble Club last Wednesday afternoon, when eighteen of the club members "dropped in" at her home unexpectedly. The affair was arranged by Mrs. E. C. Martin and Mrs. Frank Wynkoop, of Dunellen, and proved a complete surprise.

It was St. Patrick's Day, and the Emerald Green played a prominent part in the lavish decorations of the house. The luncheon was the feature of the affair, and the dining-rooms presented a gala appearance, decorated with green. The place cards were painted by Mrs. Wynkoop and made attractive souvenirs of the occasion. The favors were little baskets made of green crepe paper, and a potted shamrock, surmounted by a miniature hod was the centre-piece ornament. The chandelier was draped with green ribbon, from which hung clay pipes.

Following the luncheon, the guests played flinch and later there was singing. Those present were Mrs. F. T. Woodhull, Mrs. Lindsey Leek, Mrs. Littell, of Dunellen; Mrs J. E. Dunn, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Force, Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Frank Storr, Mrs. Winfield Schomp, Mrs. R. A. Meeker, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Lettie Blackford, of Morristown, and Mrs. G. E. Stillman.

Didn't Miss His "Morin'."

"De ol' kunnel is so 'commodatin' ter sarcumstances."

"He is?"

"Sho' is. Wen de whiskey froze he said dat cracked ice wut his favorite dish!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Encouragement.

Customer (who has ordered a steak)—Well done, waiter.

Frenchman (not to be outdone)—Bravo, garcon!—The Bystander.

FRIENDLY SONS' BANQUET

Union County Irishmen Addressed by Governor John Franklin Fort.

SPEAKERS LAUD OLD ERIN.

James E. Martine Responds to a Toast—Many Plainfielders Attend Annual Function.

"America, Our Country," was the theme followed by Governor John Franklin Fort, Wednesday, in his speech at the fifteenth annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held in the Y. M. C. L. A. Hall, in Elizabeth. He was introduced by General Dennis F. Collins, who said that the people of Elizabeth were always glad to greet a Governor of New Jersey, and especially Governor Fort.

The Governor said in part:

"America was the first country to have a written instrument for the government of its people which was based on the fundamental principle that all men are created equal. The Articles of Confederation were a failure because they were not raised to the heights of the Declaration of Independence. They were adopted 'for all free men' and not for all the inhabitants. The Declaration of Independence was molded to meet any conditions that may arise—so molded that it has met every condition and every emergency that has arisen in the republic up to the present time. What would your forefathers in old Ireland have given for such an instrument?

"The great problem of today is: Shall the people rule? Party lines are no longer as strong as in the old days—the independent units of government count for something—the man counts for something. Disraeli said: 'England puts too much faith in systems and not enough in men.' That has been the fault in our republic, if any. Now I am not discussing corporations. I am not in any sense an anti-corporation man, if the corporation conducts its business the way it ought to. There is no sovereignty in our Congress, no sovereignty in the judiciary, in the President or in the State. The only sovereignty is in the people of the State and nation. There is no such word as 'sovereignty' in the Constitution of the State or nation."

The Governor referred to an Assemblyman who had sent his regrets to the banquet committee, saying that his absence was due to a special call of the Legislature, commending him for his action, and declaring that it was the spirit that should animate all public officials. He was vigorously applauded and was cheered lustily as he left the hall to attend the Legislature.

General Collins reviewed the history of the Friendly Sons, and told of their early origin. He extended a welcome to the new members. There were other speakers of note, who lauded the Irish race.

James E. Martine, the "farmer orator," responded in place of Joseph Tumulty, who was unable to attend. "Jim" was given a rousing ovation and delivered a great speech.

The affair was a pronounced success, the hall being thronged with guests. It was decorated with the American flag and the green of Ireland. The guests of the evening were the Governor, Colonel Austen Colgate, the Rev. John A. Dillon and Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan.

Lawrence T. Fell, president of the Friendly Sons, of the Oranges, sent a telegram of congratulations, as did John L. Carroll, president of the Second Celtic Club, and Michael P. Devine, president of the local Sons of Erin. They were replied to by the committee, who extended like greetings. The dinner was the fifteenth the society has held, and there were present practically every prominent official in the city and county.

Those present from this city were James E. Martine, Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, Amos Andrews, William J. Whelan, H. W. Marshall, Councilman Clement, County Collector Garret P. H. Smith, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Chief P. S. Kiely, Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., James F. Buckle, E. C. Westcott, George Johnston, Tax Collector William R. Townsend.

N. P. H. S. Baseball Schedule.

A schedule for the N. P. H. S. baseball team has been arranged by the manager, George M. Parsons, as follows: April 10, Alumni at North Plainfield; April 17, Westfield H. S. at Westfield; April 21, Cranford H. S. at Cranford; April 24, Rahway H. S. at Rahway; April 28, Somerville H. S. at Somerville; April 30, Roselle H. S. at Roselle; May 5, P. H. S. at Plainfield; May 8, Cranford H. S. at Plainfield; May 12, Westfield H. S. at Plainfield; May 15, Somerville H. S. at Plainfield; May 19, Roselle H. S. at Plainfield; May 22, Holy Cross at North Plainfield; May 26, Rahway H. S. at Plainfield; May 29, Kingsley School at Essex Fells; June 2, P. H. S. at Plainfield; June 5, Barringer H. S. (2) at Plainfield; June 9, P. H. S. at Plainfield.

"Pa, what is your idea of the simple life?"

"Being allowed to sit around the house in my shirt sleeves, my boy."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Thoroughfares to Be Macadamized in the Vicinity of Plainfield.

THE WORK WILL BEGIN SOON.

Stretch From Terrill Road to Two Bridges—West Seventh Street Extension.

Many road improvements, which will benefit Plainfield, have been sanctioned by the State road department, according to State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker. In addition to that known as the Stirling road, which, when improved, will make a through macadamized thoroughfare to Morristown and Bernardsville, one to Rahway by way of Willow Grove is planned. Fanwood township has condemned the land necessary for the straightening out of Terrill road from the city line to Two Bridges, a stretch of two miles. The macadamized connection from Two Bridges is through Willow Grove to Westfield avenue and into Clark township, where it is improved already into Rahway. The improvement will cost $14,000 and the work will be begun next month.

The road department has also approved the plan to macadamize Jefferson avenue, between Plainfield and Dunellen, and the paving part of the expense will be borne by Middlesex and Union counties. The strip is only 2,000 feet in length and the cost will be $2,500. Surveys and specifications are to be made before the work is started early in the spring.

Middlesex county has decided to improve the extension from West Seventh street, at the city line, which, when macadamized, will make another route to New Brunswick from Clinton avenue to New Market road connecting with the New Market stone road. The unimproved strip is but a mile in length and the work will cost $15,000.

LONGFELLOW EVENING PROVES ENTERTAINING

"An Evening with Longfellow" was enjoyed at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Wednesday, when a program of exceptional interest was presented under the direction of Miss Mary T. Green and Mrs. William C. Hubbard. The affair was largely attended and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the many features provided. It was under the auspices of the Woman's Society for Christian Work.

The program opened with a piano duet, sextette from "Lucia," Donozetti: Mrs. Theodore G. Davis and Miss Ruth Green. Then Miss Carrie E. Randolph read a biography of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, after which a quartet, comprising Mrs. D E. Titsworth, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Dr. O. B. Whitford and Roy E. Titsworth, with Miss Jessie Utter, accompanist, sang "Stars of the Summer Night," Longfellow-Smart.

Mrs. William C. Hubbard read a number of Longfellow's poems and they were illustrated by living portraits. The pictures were shown from a gilded frame 4x6 feet, the frame being illuminated from the inside by electric lights, while the main room was darkened. The effect was pleasing. The poems and those illustrating them were as follows:

"Night," Miss Ida L. Spicer; "Village Blacksmith," Roland Davis; "Priscilla," Mrs. W. O. Moore; "Minnehaha," Miss Mildred A. Green; "Santa Filomena," Mrs. Sarah L. Wardner; "Gov. Endicott," George L. Babcock. During an intermission, Mrs. Theodore G. Davis sang as a solo, "Beware," Longfellow-Moulton. The program was then continued as follows:

"Maidenhood," Miss Eva Rogers; "Lady Wentworth," Mrs. Starr A. Burdick; "John Alden," Frank J. Hubbard; "Evangeline," Mrs. Geo. L. Babcock; "Paul Revere," Charles F. Neagle.

The concluding number of the program was a selection, "The Day Is Done," Longfellow-Carter, by the quartet. The entertainment took up the greater part of the evening, but sufficient time was left for social hours, which were enjoyed greatly. Those taking part in the program, as well as the committee, deserve much credit. They all appeared in costume and faithfully portrayed the poems.

Fore Careless Persons.

One housekeeper who has mahogany bedroom furniture add a careless family has hit upon a way to protect the top of her bureaus. She buys a remnant of white oilcloth and has it cut to fit the top of the bureau. This is put on beneath the ordinary bureau cover.

Naturally a cover that is not transparent must be used, but those of pique or heavy linen are both smart and serviceable and the oilcloth not only keeps the wood from scratching, but prevents more serious scarring from hit curling irons and ropped matches.

Trained Nurses at Sea.

One of the great transatlantic steamship lines has added trained nurses to the medical personnel of its vessels. This opens a new career for the trained nurse. Undoubtedly other lines will do the same and the nurse will become as indispensable an adjunct to the first class passenger vessel as the ship's doctor.—New York State Journal of Medicine.

Indian Cure for Smallpox.

We publish a simple cure for smallpox kindly sent by a correspondent: "One ounce cream of tartar, dissolved in water, drunk at intervals when cold," is the recipe, and in recommending it the correspondent says it "has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and brings speedy relief."—Advocate of India.

Theater Etiquette.

Students of Smart-Set manners should bear in mind that it is now voted hopelessly dowdy on entering the opera house, to hold open the swing doors on behalf of anybody who may be behind one. After your own entry, the door should, if possible, be let fly into the face of the lady behind you with a good smart bang.—Bystander.

Family Life.

There is at the present time in England an ill-defined but widespread sense of uneasiness caused by an apparent disintegration of family life. Family relationships and the home training of children sometimes seem threatened by the tide of social and industrial development.—Manchester Guardian.

Use for Court Train.

The English court train is good for that one occasion and nothing else and Englishwomen with some sentiment about them are always trying to think of some use to make of the train, that will remind them of the pleasant occasion. Book covers, sachets and other dainty things are constructed from it.

Easy to Watch Auto's Speed.

A New York inventor has devised a mechanical attachment for an automobile which, on pressing a button, will start a watch or clock fastened to the dashboard. At the end of a mile the watch stops automatically, thus enabling the driver to test his speed from time to time.

One on Mother.

They talked during dinner of the recent anarchic activity. "But, papa, what is an anarchist?" little Willie asked. "Well, my boy," replied the father, "he's a person who is always blowing somebody up." The child turned to his mother. "Then you are an anarchist, ma'" he said.

Hard On the Snake.

Showman—"Look here, your paper said the biggest snake in my show was 20 feet long, when it's really 31 feet." Editor—"Sorry, but we were pushed for space yesterday and had to cut everything down."—Stray Stories.

Open to Debate.

Quoth the married philosopher, with an introspective smile: "I think my wife is an angel. She thinks I am a brute. Possibly both of us may be mistaken."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Physical Training Does Harm.

Nearly 500 men fall out from the ranks of the British army every year, owing to weak hearts and other defects brought about by the illogical system of physical training in the army.

Must Climb Ladder Slowly.

It is a great mistake to think that you can scale the heights at a bound without climbing the ladder rung by rung, and it is this mistake which has resulted in so many failures.

Uncle Jerry.

"It's no trouble," remarked Uncle Jerry Peebles, "for a man in this climate to get a reputation as a prophet. All he has to do is to look wise and predict rain."

Show This to Your Wife.

If the water is good and hot, washing dishes can be made a poem in the program of duty.—Manchester Union.

A Testimonial.

We candidly acknowledge that the pictures with which Punch is illustrating some of our oldest jokes are excellent.

The Best Proof.

The only thing that can be said to refute the assertion that no woman can dress decently on less than $20,000 a year is that most of them do.

Egotism.

Many a man who thinks he is mounting the ladder is still a long way from the bottom rung.

Or Women, Either.

The only man who can keep a promise is the man who never has to make one.—New York Press.

Somewhere.

A man may be absolutely impossible, but somewhere there is some woman who doesn't think so.

Portuguese Proverb.

An innocent heart suspects no guile.

HOLY CROSS BOYS' BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Holy Cross Club will not go South, so the players say, to warm up for baseball, but in view of President's Taft inauguration and weather conditions prevailing South the boys will limber up on the cricket field before the firing of the first bat at the umpire to signal the opening of the season of 1909. This is the third year of baseball for the youngsters and some by this time are pretty husky and well seasoned. The club is now so large that three teams will be represented on the diamond, known respectively as Holy Cross, Holy Cross Seconds and Holy Cross Thirds.

The schedule for the first team is entirely filled up to July 1. The seconds will fill out some open dates. The manager of the seconds, Raymond Kenyon, is looking for fine material in the way of opponents and the youngsters of the thirds under the management of George Ball, Jr., are seeking bantam weights that can fall on a ball and hit it remembered that this team will be a bright and fresh (?) as their new uniforms.

The schedule of Holy Cross Club reads as follows:

April 3 and April 10, practice games with Trinity Reformed on Cricket Field; April 17, Rahway High School at Rahway; April 21, Bound Brook High at Bound Brook; April 24, Hamilton A. C., of Rahway on Cricket Field; April 28, The V. Y. Club of Roselle on Cricket Field; May 1, Somerville High School on Cricket Field; May 5, Rutgers Prep School at New Brunswick; May 9, Plainfield High School at Plainfield; May 12, Bound Brook High School on the Cricket Field; May 15, Rahway High School on the Cricket Field; May 19, Rutgers Prep School on the Cricket Field; May 22, North Plainfield High School on the Cricket Field; May 26, Somerville High School at Somerville; May 29, V. Y. C. of Roselle on the Cricket Field; May 31, (Memorial Day), D. A. C., of Brooklyn on Cricket Field; June 2, High Bridge High School at High Bridge; June 5, Hamilton A. C., of Rahway; June 9, Somerville High at Somerville; June 12, High Bridge High School on Cricket Field; June 16, Iolas of Plainfield on Cricket Field; June 19, D. A. C. at Brooklyn; June 23, Hamilton A. C. on Cricket Filed; June 26, Crescent Athletic Club of Milltown, N. J., on Cricket Field.

HOPE'S AID SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Officers were elected and other important business transacted at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel Wednesday afternoon. Reports were presented by the secretary, treasurer and committees which showed the society to be in excellent condition. The society has raised during the year $178.21, of which amount $25.35 was secured by penny subscriptions from members and friends and the balance was raised through miscellaneous channels.

By way of disbursements, $100.00 was given to the organ fund. The society also settled its obligation to the music fund, leaving a small balance in the treasury.

After reports were received and adopted these officers were elected for the year:

President, Mrs. Robert Hedglicher; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence R. Ward; secretary, Mrs. Marcus W. Clark. The officers were congratulated upon the efficient and careful way in which they filled their positions during the past year. At the conclusion of the business supper was served in the dining-room of the church by the officers and others. The attendance was large and several new members were elected.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. SUSAN B. STRONG.

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan B. Strong, wife of Albert H. Strong, were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Westcott, at Fanwood, at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon and were largely attended by relatives and friends. There were a great many floral tributes. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, officiated, reading Scripture selections, offering prayer and making a few remarks.

During the services, Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano soloist of Trinity Reformed church, sang two impressive selections. The burial was in the Baptist cemetery, Scotch Plains, and the pall-bearers, all nephews of Mrs. Strong, were Nathan S. Taylor, of Newburg, N. Y.; G. B. Taylor, of Brooklyn; George H. Strong, of Warwick, N. Y.; Nathan Strong, of New Milford, N. Y.; Edward C. Fancher, of Fanwood, and Daniel Wray, of New Brunswick.

"Nature plans well for mankind's needs."

"I should say so. What could be more convenient than ears to hook spectacles over?"—Washington Herald.

P.H.S. WINS DUAL MEET

Defeats Westfield High School by the Score of 35 to 27 Here.

CHAMPION ATHLETIC TEAM.

Lidgate Makes 15 Points for Locals —Visitors Depend on Class and Clark.

P. H. S. won supremacy in athletics over Westfield High School Friday afternoon at Y. M. C. A. gym with a final score of 35 to 27 points. It was the annual interscholastic meet, usually including four schools, but N. P. H. S. and Leal's did not participate this time.

Westfield brought a large crowd of rooters and the locals were backed by an even noisier bunch, so that the spirit of rivalry was intense and was manifested by constant cheering.

The events were all closely contested, which fact kept the interested spectators on edge during the entire meet. In the potato race enthusiasm reached a maximum height and when Snyder and Ricketts of the local team saved the mile relay for P. H. S., the gallery thundered much applause.

Lidgate was the most valuable man for Plainfield, securing 15 points, while Class and Clark were the main stay of the visitors.

These were the results:

Standing boad jump—Howard Runyon, first, Plainfield, 9 ft. 6¾ in.; Eugene Lidgate, second, Plainfield, 9 ft. 2½ in.; Bull, third Westfield, 9 ft. 1¾ in.

Running high jump—Eugene Lidgate, first, Plainfield, 5 ft. ¾ in.; Class, second, Westfield, 4 ft. 11 in.; Clark, third, Westfield, 4 ft. 11 in.

Three standing broad jump—Clark, first, Westfield, 28 ft. 4½ in.; Davis, second, Plainfield, 28 ft. 11 in.; Lidgate, third, Plainfield, 27 ft. 9½ in.

Standing high jump—Runyon, first, Plainfield, 4 ft. 5 in.; Lidgate, second, Plainfield; Class, third, Westfield.

12-pound shot put—Bull, first, Westfield, 32 ft. 5¾ in.; Class, second, Westfield, 32 ft. 3¾ in.; Lidgate, third, 32 ft. 1¾ in.

One mile relay potato race—6 min. 30⅘ sec.—Plainfield team: Ricketts, Snyder, Beacom, Wilcox. Westfield team: Taggart, Traynor, Brown, Rider.

220 yard potato race—First, Keeler, Westfield, 53 3-5 secs.; second, Lidgate; third, Ricketts, 53 3-5 secs.

Judge, Springstad, Westfield; scorer, William Russell; referee, G. L. Listman.

THE BIG NAVY CRY.

Land-Batteries, Says a Correspondent, Are More Economical and Effective.

The following communication appeared in a New York paper a few days since:

I was much pleased to read, in your yesterday's issue, the letter of "Hague" on The Cry for a Big Navy. I sincerely hope that it may generally read and appreciated. His comments on Congressman Hobson, I think, are quite proper, and that a further increase in our navy is not at all necessary for home defence, that land batteries are more economical and effective. He points out that mines and land batteries prevented the Japanese from entering Port Arthur in 195, and that a large navy is built for offence, on the principal that a man who goes around armed is more likely to pick a quarrel than one who is unarmed, that in sending our navy around the world we are stimulating an increase of the navies of other Powers, which means increased taxation in over taxed countries, and now it is proposed to have this country build four monster war vessels, which are to cost about $10,000,000 each, "to maintain peace." It seems to me that it is an insult to the intelligence of right thinking people to thrust such a reason upon them, and to increase the expenses by the extravagance of the government has been such that it is proposed to tax coffee and tea to help meet the deficiency in revenue this year and next. The Financial Chronicle, in issue of December 5 last, states the deficiency of peace, to be met for the fiscal year ending June 30 next will be $110,600,000, and the follow year $143,900,000. I think it is time for the people to call a halt, that Congressmen should be asked to stop squandering money, particularly in times of peace. In view of present expenditures, I would ask, what would they be in case of a war? It is to be hoped that public opinion will be educated to oppose wars, and have all international disputes and difficulties settled by the Hague Tribunal.

I think it is almost forgotten that, about forty years ago, the Geneva Arbitration settled a question which had it not been settled by such a court, would have led to a war between the United States and Great Britain, which would have been disastrous to both nations.

HENRY HENTZ.

Constitutionalist ads pay.

AGITATING FOR SEWERS

Another Conference Planned Among City, Borough and Dunellen Representatives.

PLANT TO COST ABOUT $230,000.

The General Opinion that It Would Be Located in the Green brook Valley Section.

The question of sewage disposal in North Plainfield is being agitated in a lively way at present, chiefly because the borough has come to a full realization of the fact that it must have a system of disposal and that within a short time. The plan is one that has interested Plainfield and Dunellen as well, all three municipalities being concerned in a proposition to establish one large plant, thus preventing, if possible, the location of several smaller ones.

North Plainfield township is also greatly interested in the scheme, so much so that it has appointed a committee to look after the welfare of that community. Mayor Samuel Townsend, of the borough, has invited Plainfield, Dunellen and the township representatives to attend a conference to be held within a few days to consider detailed plans.

The latest proposition is to establish sewage beds in the extreme southern portion of North Plainfield township in the vicinity of the Bound Brook line. There is some opposition to this on the part of property-owners in that vicinity, but it is argued that those who favor the plan are largely in the majority and if this be the case seems to be grounds for the report that the new arrangement will be adopted and become a fact.

Dunellen is also much concerned about the matter for it would mean that Plainfield's sewage beds would be removed from its backdoor and located a couple of miles away. This change would open up a large tract for building purposes in the west end of the city, and would make it an attractive place. It would also benefit Dunellen, as well as give the residents of the place a sewer.

It is estimated that the total cost of the new plant which would take care of Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen, as well as North Plainfield township, possibly, would be $230,000. Divided among the several municipalities it would make the expense on each one comparatively light when the cost of the trunk line sewer is considered. Besides the cost of maintenance would be small as compared with the other scheme. Many if not a majority of the largest property-owners concerned favor the building of one large system into which all three municipalities can sewer and it is agreed that it is to what it will have to come to eventually.

ISSUE ORDER RETIRING STATE GUARD OFFICERS.

The following executive order, retiring twelve National Guard officers, have been issued out of the adjutant-general's office at Trenton, and was at once signed by Governor Fort:

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 2, laws of 1909, entitled "A supplement to an act entitled 'An act concerning the militia of the State,' approved May 16, 1906,' approved March 2, 1909, the following named officers of the National Guard of this State are hereby relieved from their respective commands and placed upon the retired list:

General staff, Brigadier-General Joseph W. Congdon, inspector-general. Staff corps, Colonel James S. Kiger, deputy adjutant-general; Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Boltwood, assistant inspector-general; Lieutenant-Colonel Morris Longstreth, medical inspector; Captain J. H. Crissey, assistant military storekeeper. Department staff, Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel B. Murphy, inspector-general; Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Terriberry, deputy surgeon-general. Line and staff, Brigadier-General Edward A. Campbell, First Brigade; Captain John T. Hilton, Fifth Infantry; Captain James L. Marsh, First Infantry; Captain William H. Howard, First Infantry; Captain Cornelius Brett, chaplain; Fourth Infantry.

MR. AND MRS. WHEELER PLAN A SUMMER CRUISE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wheeler, of Park avenue, have returned home from Florida, having been there since December 1. Mr. Wheeler had good success shooting, getting deer, turkey, quail and ducks. Just before leaving for home he purchased a large cruising yacht. The captain will leave Daytona on April 1 and bring the yacht to New York, where it will be refitted and go into commission June 1. The yacht has four double state rooms below, dining-room, 17x16, large galley and storeroom, two bathrooms and toilets.

On the upper deck there is a saloon or smoking room, 15x13, and aft of that the owner's quarters. Mr. Wheeler will use the yacht on Long Island Sound this summer and send it back to Florida in the fall for winter use.

RAILROAD TAXES FOR MUNICIPALITIES—STOKES

Former Governor Edward C. Stokes has given out a statement discussing the fundamental principles of the 1906 act, under which main stem railroad taxes are collected and distributed, in part, to the municipalities for school purposes. Among other things, Mr. Stokes states:

"The dedication of the increase in the main stem tax to the taxpayers for the use of the public schools has apparently overshadowed the fundamental fact that these moneys belong now to the State for State uses, but to the localities for local uses. This distinction is of the highest importance. The agitation for equal taxation, in reality for increased tax on the railroads, was not begun by the State, but by the localities. The State made no claim that it was not receiving a sufficient amount of tax from the railroads. It was the localities, who claimed that they were not receiving a sufficient amount of tax therefrom nor a fair amount of tax, as compared with the amount they were receiving from individuals. As an illustration, Jersey City insisted, not the State should receive more revenue from the railroads, but that municipality should receive an increased revenue therefrom, and in localities. This State made no calculation to the individual taxpayer. The whole object of Jersey City's contention was to increase their revenues, not the revenues of the State.

"The Republican party in 1904 promised, specifically a modification of the railroad tax law for the benefit of the municipalities in the case of second-class railroad property, and promised generally, after investigation, to remedy any inequalities in taxation, so far as the main stem was concerned, so that all property, except that used for religious, educational and charitable purposes, should 'bear its full, equal and just burden of taxation without discrimination.'

"The history of the equal tax movement, the party pledged, the legislative declaration, mean, if they mean anything, that the increased tax upon the main stem was not made for the benefit of the State treasury, but for the localities for their uses."

GIVES HIS GAS REBATES FOR WHITE PLAGUE WORK

Charles A. Clark has sent to the Daily Press his batch of receipted gas bills amounting to $1.50 each from the Central Union Gas Company, of New York City, for gas consumed at his former home, 1071 Franklin avenue, Borough of Bronx, between December 14, 1906 and October 1, 1907. It is the wish of Mr. Clark that the money paid him on the rebates shall be devoted to the fund started for fighting tuberculosis here, and accordingly the bills have been turned by this paper over to Leon R. Thurlow, treasurer of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, for collection.

The practise of donating the gas rebates to the work of the New York White Plague agents has been the means of swelling the fund being raised in New York to stamp out the dred disease. Mr. Clark, who removed to Plainfield from the city, is much interested in the work of the local tuberculosis society and decided to donate his rebate to the local work. New Yorkers are securing affidavits of their rights for rebates in great numbers, and in many cases as rent-payers and paying them the rebates shall be paid to Gotham's tuberculosis society.

The firm of E. L. Suffern & Sons, public accountants, of New York, the members of which are Plainfielders, is in charge of the refunding of the gas rebates, and much of this work is attended to by H. J. Cochran, of Hillside avenue.

The Englishwoman.

The searching glare of the law courts has been brought to bear upon the subject of the English woman's figure. During the progress of a case between a wholesale customer and a draper expert opinion was called to compare the figures of English women to those of the American and French.

It was discovered that Americans lack the Englishwoman's height, though their waists are longer and waists larger; the stock shoulder size for American ladies is six inches, while the English woman can boast of but four and three-quarters.

But the length from neck to waist for the average woman in America is only fourteen and a half inches, while in England it is sixteen and a half.

His Wish Fulfilled.

A German peddler rapped timidly at the kitchen entrance. Mrs. Kelly angry at being interrupted in her washing, flung open the door and glowered at him.

"Did yez wish to see me?" she demanded in threatening tones.

The peddler backed off a few steps "Vell, if I did," he assured her, with a n apologetic grin, "I got my vish; thank you."—Everybody's.

GREET PASTOR AND WIFE LENT QUEERLY OBSERVED IN CLEVELAND'S MEMORY

First Baptists Hold Annual Reception for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chambliss.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PROVIDED.

Mrs. David J. Yerkes Assisted in Receiving—Refreshments Were Served to Visitors.

The annual reception to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss at the First Baptist church Thursday, was attended by nearly three hundred members of the church and congregation and proved a happy affair, affording all an opportunity to become better acquainted with the pastor and his wife. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, wife of the late beloved pastor.

The reception was held in the Sunday-school room and this was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and potted plants, while the platform, where the guests were received, was made attractive with handsome rugs, easy chairs and flowers. The numerous incandescent lights were shaded by red crepe paper giving a soft subdued light.

During the evening there was an informal program of music furnished by William E. MacClymont at the piano and William Van Eps on the mandolin. A program of classical and popular selections were rendered to the pleasure of all. Sociability was the predominant feature of the affair and everyone joined in making it a success. There were several committees, as A. E. Finn and members of the Park Avenue Baptist church and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson and members of the Temple Baptist church to extend greetings.

Miss Ida Yerkes was chairman of the general committee and Mrs. Harold Serrell was chairman of the refreshment committee with the following as assistants: Mrs. Louis Matlack, Mrs. George H. Robins, Mrs. F. O. Dunning, Mrs. S. St. John Butcher and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Miss Jennie Whitney. The following women were waitresses, serving ice cream, cake and coffee: The Misses Helen Armstrong, Helen Adams, Ada Fountain, Carrie Coombs, Alice Drake, Marguerite Dodge, Alene Carver, Ruth Moore, Carrie Demler, Gladys Leland and Leona Billion. Mrs. Robert Lowry was in charge of the musical program for the evening.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Automobiles Not in Experimental Stage.

The question of equipping the new East End fire house with an automobile apparatus is by no means certain. The Councilmanic fire committee, or at least some of the members, are not convinced that it would be a wise move. Mr. Mygatt, who has made more or less of a study of the question, had a personal interview with Chief Croker of the New York fire department a few days ago, and the latter informed him that in his opinion the automobile apparatus is still in the experimental stage and is not considered absolutely reliable for fire purposes. However, he believes that it will be the coming thing for fire-fighting. This opinion does not agree with that of Chief Doane, who says that he now believes the automobile apparatus to be the only thing, although it was not long ago that he had the same idea as Chief Croker. Chief Doane says that the machine has passed the experimental stage and that the installation of one in this city. Still, while the fire committee is undivided in its opinion the Common Council is not likely to purchase an auto machine. The committee now intends to advertise for bids for a combination chemical and hose wagon.—Plainfield, N. J., Press.

Thirty-five years ago chemical engines were first used. Every large city in the world except New York many years ago learned that chemical engines had passed the experimental stage, and from fifty to eighty per cent. of all fires outside of New York are now extinguished by chemical engines. It may take New York thirty-five years to learn that automobile apparatus has passed the experimental stage. Auto fire apparatus has passed the experimental stage and many auto hose and chemical wagons, underwriters' salvage corps wagons and chiefs' vehicles have been in successful operation in many cities, New York included, for long periods and the chief of Plainfield knows much better than does the chief of New York what is adapted to the requirements of the Plainfield fire department. New York is neither a leader nor a good advisor on modern fire apparatus and fire department methods.—Plainfield Herald.

Will Give Another Musicale.

The second of two musicales will be given at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Glenn on Watchung avenue, Tuesday afternoon, March 30, by Joseph McIntyre, who will be assisted by talented artists.

Miss S. F. Conklin Tells How Cubans Commemorate the Forty Days.

AT WARREN CHAPEL MEETING.

Balls, Parades and Festivals Except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, She Says.

The work of the past year was reviewed in the annual reports by the officers of the Ladies' Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel held in the church auditorium Friday afternoon, when officers for the coming year were elected. The reports show that the society, which numbers 102 active members and 35 honorary members, has been doing a valuable work in both foreign and domestic fields during the past year. The speaker of the day was Miss S. F. Conklin, of Roslyn, L. I., who has been a missionary under the direction of the New York board for the past eight years.

The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman to act as president of the organization in continuation of her work in this office for the past seven years. Mrs. George Hoagland and Mrs. William Newmiller were chosen as the vice-presidents, succeeding Mrs. Theodore Martin and Mrs. John Higgins. The balloting for the other officers resulted in each case in a re-election, as follows: Recording secretary, Mrs. Gibson Smith; treasurer, Mrs. John Green; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Gavett; secretary of literature, Mrs. Austin Jenkins.

During the year the society has raised $229 for mission work; of this amount, $153 has been turned over to the New York board for use in the foreign mission field, and the balance has been turned over to the synod of New Jersey for use in the home field. Boxes of clothing and useful articles have been sent off for the benefit of Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador, the home mission field, in Missouri and the Freedmen.

Of especial interest was Miss Conklin's talk of the work among the Cubans at Havana. She told of the observance of Lent there as a period of fasting and rejoicing, stating that the only fast days are Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. On the last-named day, the people wear mourning and are strict about their church attendance. But all during Lent, balls and festivals are held with great frequency. The Sunday d

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909.

FACTS ABOUT ROSE STAHL AND "THE CHORUS LADY"

A comedy in four acts, by James Forbes.

Suggested by a story, "The Extra Girl," which appeared in Ainslee's Magazine for July, 1903, and written by James Forbes.

Dramatised by Mr. Forbes as a one-act sketch for Rose Stahl in August, 1903.

Produced at Keith's theatre, New York, under the title of "The Chorus Lady," in September, 1903, with Rose Stahl as Patricia O'Brien.

Was played over Keith's and other vaudeville circuits in America for two years.

Was presented at the Palace theatre, London, England, on June 2, 1906.

After ten weeks engagement at the Palace theatre was presented in the larger cities of the British Isles.

Present four-act comedy was written around the character of Patricia O'Brien in the summer of 1908 by James Forbes.

Produced as a four-act comedy by Henry B. Harris, with Rose Stahl as star, at the Savoy theatre, New York city, September 1, 1906.

Was transferred after five weeks to the Garrick theatre, New York.

Was again transferred to Hackett's theatre, New York.

In order to keep the production in New York, Hackett's theatre was bought by Henry B. Harris for four hundred thousand dollars.

The play has ran ten months in New York.

The play will receive local presentation at the New Plainfield theatre on Monday night.

Will be presented at the Duke of York's theatre, London, England, April 19, 1909.

Rose Stahl has appeared in "The Chorus Lady" over three thousand times, a record unequaled by any American star in a single play.

FOR BETTER METHODS OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

State Road Commissioner Frederick Gilkyson has planned a campaign of education which, it is expected, will result in improved methods of road construction being introduced in some of the North Jersey counties. Mr. Gilkyson, State Road Supervisor Robert Winsor, of this city, the county engineer of Camden county and members of the Camden Board of Freeholders, will meet tomorrow with the engineers of Sussex, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Middlesex and Monmouth counties, the purpose being to inspect several roads built in Camden county the past year in the construction of which new methods and ideas were used.

The Mayor, the street commissioner and the Street Committee of Morristown will join the party. The officials will be taken over the roads in automobiles. The highways to be inspected are the Imperial road, running into Westville; the Blackwood turnpike, upon which heavy asphalt oil was used as binder of the macadam, and the Evesham road, a section of which was constructed of Amesite.

SEEK SHORE FORGER.

A forger's doings have just been made public at Atlantic City. He first stole printed private checks from Donato Innelli, proprietor of Innelli's Hotel, at Atlantic City, forged the papers and secured nearly $1,000 from trusting New York furniture dealers, who supposed the man to be a prosperous hotel man and gave their goods and change in return for the forged checks.

None of the checks which have been coming to Innelli's Bank at Atlantic City for several days have been cashed, the forger making the mistake of signing them D. Innelli, following the printed name on the checks instead of the full name which Innelli uses in his banking. Detectives are in search of a tranger who spent several weeks at Atlantic City and who is suspected.

Jeremiah Boylan Surprised.

In honor of the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birth, a complete surprise party was given to Jeremiah W. Boylan, of Roesler street, Saturday night. There were about fifty relatives and friends present from Newark, Metuchen, New Dover, Oak Tree and this city. The affair was a delightful one and Mr. Boylan was showered with best wishes for many happy returns of the day. During the evening there were vocal and instrumental music and games were played. Mr. Boylan received a number of suitable gifts.

Explained.

"That chap must be a reformer."

"Why?"

"He is so bitter against the 'Salame'-crane."

"Oh, he's in the clothing business."—*Pittsburg Post.*

AMUSEMENTS.

The lesson of common-sense taught in "A Woman's Way," Miss Grace George's new comedy by Thompson Buchanan, now playing at the Hackett theatre, New York, promises to be taken to heart by the young women of New York city. Already the play has established the unique record of drawing more bridal couples than any piece produced in years. No less than thirty-five brides and prospective brides appeared at the box-office last week for seats. The remarkable feature was that each time the young woman came alone. One of them explained —"This is a piece that all young husbands should see. I want John to know what I will do if he stays out nights." The teaching of Marion Stanton will doubtless bear fruit in the new handling of that generally uncomfortable person—the other woman. Instead of hysteria and the divorce court Marion Stanton uses common sense and good humor, with the result that when she has gotten through making her husband and the other woman ridiculous, hubby is only too glad to come back, and be good, with never a thought of the woman who at the beginning of the play he felt sure he loved. Marion's receipt is very simple—"Give him so much of the other woman that he becomes heartily sick of the subject, and then when he is properly repentent, be good and forgiving."

With its new circus bill of all imported acts, a new impetus has been given to the already long lasting prosperity of the Hippodrome season. Every performance is one of crowds and never before has a bill at the big playhouse delighted and so thoroughly satisfied so many people. Not only is the new circus one of novelties, but it is unique in the feature that never before were so many really beautiful women seen together in arenic acts. The three Athletas, whose feats of strength are marvelous, are beautiful women with figures rivaling the heralded models of these days. The Pasanitis riding act is a gem and presents two women of wonderful grace and loveliness. The musical elephants have made a tremendous hit, as has also Loyal's riding dog. The big spectacle of "Sporting Days" is brilliant and alive as ever, with its realistic scenes showing the nation's favorite games. The Ballet of Birdland is the talk of the town, and "The Battle in the Skies" is full of realistic scenic wonders. The Golden Gardens show the great tank with the mermaid a mystery and living pictures rising from the water. The big flag number, with the stars and stripes made of girls, is another sensation. Marceline, Holland and a score of clowns furnish plenty of merriment.

Julia Marlowe inaugurated her New York season under the management of the Messrs. Shubert Monday evening at Daly's theatre, New York city. Mary Johnston's poetic drama of the French Revolution, "The Goddess of Reason," which the Messrs. Shubert announce that Miss Marlowe's New York engagement is limited to four weeks. Apart from the interest attached to any presentation by Miss Marlowe, and apart from the great literary interest in "The Goddess of Reason," which was highly commended by the most authoritative critics when first given to the public in book form, this appearance of Miss Marlowe is of special importance as her first New York appearance within five years as an individual star. Mary Johnston, the author of "The Goddess of Reason," is widely known as the author of such eminently successful novels as "To Have and To Hold" and "Audrey," both of which in charge the date of the inauguration of President from March 4 to the last Thursday in April. The movement was started as a result of the bad weather that marked inaugural day this year and before.

Among the Governors who approve are Hughes, of New York; Draper, of Massachusetts; Fort, of New Jersey; Pennewill, of Delaware; Stuart, of Pennsylvania; Swanson, of Virginia, and Noel, of Mississippi.

Senators Depew, of New York; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Crane, of Massachusetts; Bailey, of Texas; La Follette, of Wisconsin; McEnery, of Mississippi, and Fletcher, of Florida, approve.

Indication are that a constitutional amendement will be passe, upon by Congress this session fixing the third Thursday in April as the inaugural date.

Foulard Silks.

After years of suppression the foulard has come back to its own. It is reappearing for the spring trade in all styles, figured and plain, and deserves the popularity which is expected for it. It is at once the coolest and the most durable of the summer silks, while looking far more elegant and draping more gracefully that the raw silk varities.

LITERARY

Lindsay Denison, the well-known newspaper and magazine writer, contributes to the March number of The Circle Magazine a remarkable article, in which he details a hitherto unreported conversation with Theodore Roosevelt. The conversation took place at a time when the President little expected ever to be elected to his office, believing that the machine of his party had marked him for destruction.

The Red Book Magazine for March contains several features of more than ordinary importance. First of them, perhaps, is an extremely frank article by Professor Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago on "Women's Morality—Savage and Civilized." What Professor Starr would have us understand is that so far as her morality is concerned the woman of civilization has nothing to boast of over her sister of the jungle.

We are in receipt of an unusually attractive calendar for 1909 from the publishers of Recreation, 24 West 39th Street, New York. The calendar is composed of two heavy mounts of art paper, on the smaller of which is tipped an attractive picture printed in double tone sepia, showing two children leading a younger one into the ocean; the youngsters are accompanied by a dog who seems as interested as the boys.

Legislation which is wanted by the whole nation cannot be obtained. Why? A. E. Thomas' article, "The Barnacles on the Ship of State," in the March number of "Success Magazine," answers this question and throws interesting side-lights on prominent politicians of the day. In the same number Ernest Poole in his article, "The Vegetable Factories of Paris," shows us what can be accomplished by intensive cultivation of the land.

The two series which gave distinction to the February Atlantic continue with increasing interest in the March number. The Diary of Gideon Welles relates very fully the Cabinet debates over the Emancipation Proclamation and describes with perfect frankness the various intrigues of Cabinet members which constantly threatened to destroy the success of the Lincoln administration.

Lippincott's for March is as fresh and vigorous as the month's bracing winds. More than half its substantial bulk is given up to the complete novel—"A Knight Errant in Broadway," by Rupert Sargent Holland, whose book, "The Count at Harvard," was well received a couple of years ago. Mr. Holland takes as his theme the career of a rather scrupulous young man who comes to New York from a small country town to seek his fortune.

That most interesting and unique of all magazines—The Wide World —each month contains an astonishing amount of attractive material gathered from all the quarters of the globe. To travelers no less than to those who are unable to penetrate beyond the confines of their own country this world has become a necessity, for it contains information about out-of-the-way places, customs, and peoples which are to be found in no other magazine.

The Popular Science Monthly for March contains the following articles: "The Electric Operation of Steam Railways," by Professor J. B. Whitehead; "The Influence of Radium Rays on a Few Life Processes of Plants," by Professor C. Stuart Gager; "The Work of Boards of Health," by Dr. George A. Soper; "A Biographical History of Botany at St. Louis, Missouri," by Dr. Perley Spaulding; "Fire's Havoc a Senseless Waste," by F. W. Fitzpatrick; "The World's Annual Metal Crop," by Theo. F. Van Wagenen; "Science and Morality," by Professor Albert P. Mathews.

The Strand Magazine for March provides its readers with a budget of good things and is particularly strong in fiction. Hall Caine's latest novel, "The White Christ," is continued and increases in interest as the plot thickens. The present instalment is rendered intelligible to new readers by the addition of a short synopsis of previous chapters —an excellent plan which might be adopted with advantage by other magazines.

In the March American Magazine, Mrs. L. H. Harris states a very old truth in a new way. She says: "The more lonesome a man air, Mister, the more he's got to git Eve-hungry. Adam hadn't et his first meal in Paradise before the Lord knowed that was the seat of his trouble; and every man since then gits a tech of it soon or late."

Edith Wharton contributes the most striking feature to the March number of Scribner's Magazine. It is the first complete short story in a series to be called "Tales of Men." It is a powerful description, ingenious and pathetic, of the attempts which a man makes to escape from what Henry James has called "this moral predicament." Mrs. Wharton has never done a more original short story than "The Bolted Door." Professor J. Laurence Laughlin discusses the next great monetary question—whether our currency should be issued by the [illegible] ment, or by the National Banks chartered by the Government.

"Let the buyer beware!" *John Parr says is the watchword of the* Wall Street manipulator. His article in the March Everybody's is called "The Stock Yards of New York," and is the second shot fired against the ruinous practice of margin gambling. It shows by the citing of actual cases how the big speculators beat each other out of money that they have wrested from the unsophisticated outsider.

ALMS HOUSE HEADS NAMED BY COUNCIL

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDowell, of Clinton avenue, have been engaged as superintendent and matron for the city alms house to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wolverton, who have resigned. The change is effected April 1. This action was *taken at the adjourned meeting of* the Common Council Monday, in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman C. C. Randolph, chairman of the alms committee, who explained that they were selected out of seventy applicants.

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell caused considerable fun. Councilman Herbert Buxton was president pro tem, Mr. Tolles being detained at home by illness, and when Clerk MacMurry read the names, Mr. Buxton understood them as "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCardell." This provoked a hearty laugh *on the part of those present.* The misunderstanding was quickly explained.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell have been employed at the Watchung Hunt Club and have had experience in the line of work they will be required to do at the city alms house.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EXEMPLIFY DEGREES.

About twenty members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the exemplification of the second and third degrees of the order in Music Hall, Elizabeth, Sunday, including District Deputy O'Keefe, who assisted in the ceremonies. The second degree work was done under the direction of Elizabeth Council, while both Elizabeth and Bayley councils conferred the third degree. Nine candidates received the second degree.

Practically every municipality in *the tale was represented in the gath*ering. The Elizabeth Knights entertained the visitors after the ceremonies. It was reported that all of the councils in the State are in a flourishing condition with bright prospects for the future.

NEWSPAPER TO PUBLISH ALL ASSESSMENTS FREE.

Taking advantage of the offer of a weekly paper to publish the list of property assessments free of charge, the Easton, Pa., Councils unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the special commission appointed recently on equalization of taxes to have typewritten copy prepared.

Mayor McKeen was sitting in the Common Council chamber at the time. "Well, I've got my fountain pen, and I guess I'll sign that," he said. The whole transaction occupied three minutes. One of the daily papers will publish the list, as there is a sentiment among the taxpayers that each person should know what his neighbor pays in taxes, and the publication of the list has not been tried at Easton.

The Care of House Plants.

A mistake that causes many failures in the growing of ferns and other plants that are stood in pardinieres, is that the water which drains through the earth and the hole in the bottom of the earthenware pot is allowed to accumulate in the jardiniere.

In this way a plant is often soaked in water for days at a time and naturally it becomes soggy and sickly. An easy way to overcome this difficulty is, about fifteen minutes after a plant has been thoroughly watered, to turn the jardiniere and wipe out all moisture that has drained through. This may seem like trouble, but it is not half the bother of dickering with sickly plants.

The Umbrella Handle.

One ingenious housekeeper has hit upon a novel rack for her bathroom, much used by the children. She unscrewed the curved wooden handle of an old umbrella, bored a hole through the upper part for a hanger and stuck small screw hooks in the handle at intervals. A large wooden spool was slipped on the cut off part of the handle for an ornament and was covered with several coats of gilt paint. This rack, when hung on the way made a convenient holder for towels, and some of the smaller hooks were even utilized for toothbrushes.

The Bill Outside.

"Why don't you come in occasionally between drinks," demanded the wife, "and see the play?"

"I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband. "The bartender is familiar with the plot, imitates the actors, and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family affairs."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

WON'T REVIVE CHARTER

Von Minden Bill for Reviving Metuchen-Plainfield Road Franchise Withdrawn.

PLAINFIELDERS AT HEARING.

Passage of Measure Drawn for Giving Life to Dead Charter Would Be Disastrous.

Efforts Monday at Trenton on the part of those particularly interested in the House bill introduced by Rene P. F. Von Minden, of Middlesex, and generally supposed to revive all defunct perpetual franchises of street car railroads in the State, to get the House committee on municipal corporations to report the measure met with no success. The bill, House 344, was introduced last Monday night, and reported out Wednesday afternoon. It was represented to the committee members that one Mary W. Board, of South Plainfield, desired the passage of the measure to permit the completion of a little horse car line in Middlesex and Union counties, and accounted for the hasty report, it was said.

When the real possibilities of the bill became known, there was hastening to and fro and the bill, through the efforts of Chairman H. Stacy Smith, of the municipal corporations committee, Speaker John D. Prince and Assemblyman Amos H. Radcliffe, of Passaic, was withdrawn from the House and taken back to the committee. The delegation here to urge the committee to report the measure again was numerous. At the conclusion of argument Chairman Smith told Frederick Albert Duttenhofer, of this city, that there was no use expecting a favorable report, as the members were unanimously in favor of either reporting adversely or holding the bill.

His advice was that Assemblyman Von Minden and his friends see the Attorney General and have a bill drawn that would not be so general and would affect only the charter of the company proposing to run a line from Plainfield to Metuchen, by way of South Plainfield. It was too late *to accomplish anything last night.* Mr. Smith said that if the measure came to them in proper form the committe members would probably report it as a committee substitute for it.

City Counsel James R. Nugent, of Newark, was one of those who declared the Von Minden bill bad. He gave it as his legal opinion that the Attorney General's department could draft a measure affecting only the Plainfield case.

An affidavit by Miss Broad was offered by her in person, setting forth that search had been made by her lawyers and that to the best of her knowledge and belief based on records, there would be no charter that that her street railway company affected by S 344. The search covered grants from 1856 to 1908, it was stated.

George L. Record, of Jersey City, said it had been his experience when he got into court that such bills as Von Minden's revived a lot of old charters, "giving life to things that were dead." Mr. Dutenhofer said that he and his associates for Miss Broad and others had engaged Charles L. Corbin, whose home is *in Metuchen, to draft the bill.*

"We had no axe to grind and are interested in but the one proposition," said Mr. Dutenhofer to a reporter for this newspaper. "We wanted to revive our old perpetual franchise. I do not believe in these limited franchises. The limited franchise law of today is ruining New Jersey. You cannot get a dollar of investment in a road that has only a 20-year franchise."

Here is the Von Minden bill, brief, to the point, and sweeping:

"When the time limited for the completion of any horse or street car railroad or any part thereof has expired by the provisions of any statute of this State or the charter of the company authorized to construct such railroad has expired by reason of delay in construction, such charter shall be revived and such time shall be and the same is hereby extended to the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ten."

FIRST BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB MAKES SOME CHANGES.

*The Men's Club of the First Bap*tist church met Monday and discussed the problem of creating more life and spirit in the organization. Each of the members present expressed his views and made suggestions, the outcome of the conference being that instead of one lecture the programs of the future will contain several interesting features.

Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment and the balance of the evening devoted to social chat. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday night, April 5, and for that occasion *the program committee promises to* have something especially attractive.

Every Time.

It's the girl with a sunny disposition who casts her rivals in the shade.

DOMESTIC TO SHARE IN A $7,000. LEGACY

Good news has come out of the far West for Miss Sarah O'Brien, of the borough, for she has received word that her sister, Bridget O'Brien, who died about a year ago in Rochester, Minnesota, left an estate valued at more than $7,000 and made no will. The borough woman, who is employed as a domestic, has not seen her sister since nearly twenty years ago.

Bridget O'Brien, who was also a domestic, made her money in mining stock, which she bought on a "tip" from her employer, a man named Richardson. The Richardsons engaged the woman when they lived in Paterson about twenty years ago, and shortly afterward moved to Minnesota, where he was successful in various mining enterprises. At his suggestion, the woman invested her wages in mining stock, bought at a low figure, and was particularly fortunate in her investment.

The estate will be shared by the borough woman, a sister in the West, and several others in North Dakota. Surrogate Latimer, of Rochester county, Minnesota, has notified Harry C. Runyon, Miss O'Brien's attorney, of the legacy, and urges him to make an effort to locate the children of two other sisters of the dead woman.

PLAN DINNER IN HONOR OF HARVARD PRESIDENT

The Howard Club of New Jersey will give a dinner Friday, April 2, to President Charles W. Eliot, of that institution of learning, at the Morristown school, Morristown. The affair will be under the supervision of Dr. Richard P. Newton, of Montclair, president of the school, and Francis Call Woodman, head master of the school. The dinner committee will consist of Mr. Woodman, Arthur P. Butler, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., Grinnell Willis and Robert D. Foote.

It is expected that Harvard men from all over the State will be present, as well as Governor Fort and other distinguished guests.

President Eliot will speak before the Schoolmaster's Club of Morristown, in Central Presbyterian church on the afternoon of Thursday, April 1, and before the Montclair High School Alumni Association in the First Congregational church, that town, on the same night.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE GETS JOLT.

Woman suffrage received a setback at Washington, N. J., in a debate between teams representing the Epworth League and the official board of the Methodist church, Saturday night. The league, on the affirmative side, presented forceful arguments as they like housewife and other members of her sex should not be given the right of franchise, and the judges awarded them the decision by a vote of 2 to 3.

"Ladies' Night" at Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter David will furnish the entertainment for the "ladies' night" meeting of the Dutch Arms of Trinity Reformed church on Friday night, April 16. Mrs. David is a harpist and Mr. David is a humorist. Both are very talented. The affair will be held in the main auditorium.

Martin Stuisman, who was recently admitted to the New Jersey Bar, following his graduation from the New York University last June, has taken desk room in the office of Assistant Prosecutor Frank L. Hetfield, Jr., in the Vanderbeek building.

Vineland Daughters of Liberty celebrated their fifteenth anniversary Monday evening with a literary program and banquet.

Mrs. Anna W. Bullock, widow of Anthony Bullock, was found dead in bed at her home at Chesterfield yesterday, aged sixty-five.

In search of better health, Judge Joline, of Camden, is on his way to California, where he expects to remain about five weeks, through the advice of his physician.

Through a resolution the Camden Board of Health Monday afternoon decided to arrest all milk dealers who fail to take out a license by April 1. The license fee is $1. The fine for neglecting to take out a license is $20.

Claiming it would put the glass factories out of business, a Millville mass-meeting of glassblowers adopted a resolution to protest against the factory bill pending in the Legislature, to raise the age limit of child labor.

The three-year-old child of Anthony Cutler, of Vineland, had one arm crushed in a gate Monday, on which companions were swinging. The four-year-old son of A. R. Dodge fell while at play and fractured the right jawbone.

Five chairs found in the possession of Edward Parker, colored, by the Camden police, were identified Monday by Rev. M. B. Headley as having been stolen from the African Union M. P. church, and Parker was sent to jail for three months in police court.

CHARTER DAY COMMITTEES

Civic, Fraternal and Benevolent Organizations Represented on the Big List.

MARSHALL'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

*Associations in Both City and Bor*ough Interested in Board of Trade's Celebration.

In accordance with the request of the Board of Trade that various local organizations appoint committees to work with committees from the *Board of Trade and Merchants' As*sociation as a general committee to arrange for the celebration of Charter Day, to be observed here July 4, many organizations have held meetings and appointed such committees.

The Councilmanic committee from this city comprises Messrs. Holt, Buxton and Charles Randolph, while the Board of Councilmen who will serve are L. B. Wopiston, W. L. Smalley, Jr., and M. C. VanArsdale.

President Harry Marshall, of the Board of Trade, has announced the following committees from local organizations:

Fraternal Castle, No. 42, K. G. E.: Casper Waglow, C. C. Groves, H. J. Martin, L. A. Hummer, and W. H. Olmstead; Y. M. C. A., Fred E. Smith and Herbert E. Parker; Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. of T., Henry Woodland and Matthew H. Ewart; Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, Charles Grannatt and H. N. Wyckoff; Plainfield Council, No. 993, Jr. O. U. A. M., Dr. R. D. Tomlinson, J. W. Steininger and A. H. Peck; Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., W. Shepard, R. H. Schlief and A. J. Stiglitz; Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, No. 359, E. V. Lorton, Joseph Newman and E. E. Conshee; Company K, Captain C. A. Peterson, and Arthur Dow; The Get Together Club, Charles Dunham and Charles Tobin; Plainfield Retail Druggists' Association, E. F. Champlin and B. J. Schreiner; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 262, Daniel Guinee, C. Caulfield, T. Doris, E. Somers, and J. Downing; Building Trades Council, David Hewitt, R. F. Hewitt, and W. Harding; Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., David Bodine, Charles S. Wilson and P. Raymond Winn; Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Red Men, Charles L. Holstein, John P. Green and D. C. Allen; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No. 155, A. R. Vail, S. Sheppard and William Dorflinger; Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union, W. Barry, S. P. McDonough, and L. G. Collins; Perseverance Lodge, K. of P., Charles Hall, Jr., and J. Frederick; Court Watchung, No. 3871, I. O. O. F., Dr. M. L. Clawson, Charles A. Haring, Corra Ryno and John H. Lewin; St. Mary's T. A. B. Association, Rev. J. McCue, M. D. McCeefe, and James F. O'Keefe; Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., George Wilson, F. G. Welsh and D. B. Martin; Master Builders' Association of Plainfield, P. E. Naylor, Harry Moulton, Albert Pangborn, L. B. Woolston, and William Cowperthwait; Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., James Dodd, Henry Crane and Edmund Rushmore.

GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TEN YEAR OLD SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Blimm, of East Third street, gave a party for their son, Elmer, Saturday afternoon, in honor of his tenth birthday anniversary. About twenty young friends were present and Master Elmer Blimm was the recipient of many handsome gifts also the best wishes of all.

The afternoon was spent in playing games in which everyone took part, and 6 o'clock supper was served by Mrs. Blimm, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Waters, Mrs. Charles P. Thompson and Mrs. Beulah Raleigh. The rooms were attractively decorated with potted plants, palms, ferns, flags and bunting, the color scheme being green and white. Among those present were Misses Gertrude and Mary Blimm, Florence Waglow, Margaret Wilbee, Helen and Marion Thompson, Maude Edell, Elsie Townley, Marjory Mehl, Amy Lorton, Ruth Compton, and Elmer J. Blimm, Clarence Hook, Ernest Prudden, Leslie and Arthur Compton, Junior Mehl, Roland Clark and Russell Lorton.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAN BIG CARNIVAL.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a carnival this summer which promises to be the finest ever brought to Plainfield. An enthusiastic meeting of the committee in charge was held Monday night when plans were discussed whereby the carnival will be presented on an elaborate scale. The committee in charge is working hard and the attractions will be the best that money and judgment can obtain.

The committe is comprised of T. J. Shirley, chairman; J. J. Varley, secretary and A. A. Cannon, treasurer, with D. J. Galbraith as press agent. The public will be informed from time to time as the details are completed.

TALKS ON ILLUMINATION

William C. Hubbard Lectures on Natural and Artificial Light.

BEFORE MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

He Dwells on the Proper Care of the Eyes—Describes Some Modern Inventions for Lighting by Means of Electricity.

"Light and Illumination" was the subject of an interesting lecture given before the Men's Association of the Baptist church last night, by William C. Hubbard, of this city. He is the general agent for the Cooper Hewitt Company, of New York, and has made an exhaustive study of the subject. He said he based his remarks on the text, "And God said, let there be light, and there was light." Continuing Mr. Hubbard said in part:

"This command," said Mr. Hubbard, "was spoken in the beginning," when all was seemingly chaotic and nebulous, and whether that was 6,000 or 6,000,000 years ago we know not, but we do know that light was then first created for our solar system and that radiant energy has existed since. On that first day or period, God divided the light from the darkness calling the light day and the darkness night and man has been so accustomed to light since that he takes this great blessing for granted, the same as he does air, earth and water.

"Light is described as a phenomenon of wave motion, independent of the sense organ which betrays its existence to us, or more simply, light is the thing we recognize by the sense of sight. Light is radiant energy transmitted through the air and either in wave lengths of from 1-33000 of an inch for red to 1-65000 of an inch for violet light. A beam of light travels through limitless space at the rate of 187,000 miles per second, namely-a distance equal to over seven times the circumference of the earth, during the swinging of a pendulum.

"But light is not illumination. We can have the sensation of vision without seeing any object, but we cannot see an object without the agency of light. The sensation of vision is the process of seeing things.

"Good illumination involves three essential points—the right quality of light, the right quantity of light and the right use of light. The difference between light and illumination is the difference between cause and effect and illumination may therefore be defined as utilized light. The incandescent type of light has opened vast fields because of its safety and ease of control. The Welsbach has introduced economy heretofore unknown; the commercial production of calcium carbide makes the generating of acelytene the most highly luminous of gases, simple and inexpensive in quantity.

"The proper care of the eyes necessitates some knowledge of the manner in which they perform their work. Americans have been charged with caring as little for their eyes as they do for their stomachs. The increasing use of eyeglasses is convincing evidence of the careless use of eyes. The eye is the counterpart of the photographic camera in its general structure and operation, though, as we shall see not as accurate in its operation as the finer made lenses. Treat your eyes as you would your photographic plates and you will fulfill all requirements for their proper care. Three dont's—don't under expose, don't over expose and don't let the light shine into the lens. Keep the light source out of the direct range of vision.

"The new light sources are nearly all excessively intense. The familiar incandescent lamp for example has a loop of fine carbon wire, which can be seen only by close scrutiny, yet this filament becomes intensely bright by the passage of current and gives out sixteen or more candles. Notwithstanding the greater convenience, cleanliness and heat of the electric lamp, many cling to the oil lamp for reading and close application. They say that the lamp light is easier on the eyes. As a matter of fact the light itself from an oil lamp, gas flame or incandescent electric lamp are practically the same. The reason that a light from an oil lamp or gas flame is easier on the eyes is that for an equal *quantity or volume of light the flame* source is not nearly so bright or intense, therefore when the eye encounters the light direct it does not receive such a strain.

"It may be stated as a fact in artificial lighting that most modern light sources are too bright to be used uncovered where light is to be used for careful vision. They should be enclosed in some kind of globe, which will diffuse the light or placed so that the eyes cannot see the source of light.

"Let us glance briefly at artificial light sources. The fagot is probably the earliest known and longest used. The candle and vegetable and animal oil lamps were used in Bible times—mineral oil and coal gas are modern, while electric lamps have not been used commercially over twenty-three years. Considering only the electric, the illuminants may be divided as arc, vacuum, vapor and non-vacuum lights; or point sources, line sources and surface sources. The arc lamps are divided into three general kinds—carbon arcs, both open and inclosed or long burning flaming arcs in which the carbons are impregnated with metallic salts, rendering their highly luminous and burning about one inch of carbon per hour and metallic arcs, which burn arc electrode of Titanium oxide, lasting about 100 hours—the light being better quality than either of the other two.

"The Tungsten is the last of the live sources of light. Its filament is the metal tungsten—a rather rare material, which is suspended in loops different in manner than either the carbon or tantalum lamps. On the purity of the metal depends the quality of the light given. The *total output of* the incandescent lamps noted is over fifty million per year, a million a week on the average."

In conclusion Mr. Hubbard spoke at some length regarding the mercury light, now produced in colors and gave an interesting description of its many uses. An informal discussion of the subject and a social time followed.

JACOB KELLER DIES; LIVED LONG IN BOROUGH

Jacob Keller, one of the oldest residents of the borough, died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Charles Keller, on Harrison avenue. He had been in poor health for several years, suffering with kidney trouble, but not until Friday was he confined to his bed.

Mr. Keller was seventy years old and had lived in the borough forty years. He was a clothing cutter by trade, but had been in retirement during the last fifteen years, living quietly among his children. Three sons and one daughter survive him. They are Herman, Charles and Frank Keller, and Mrs. George Bremmer, all of the borough.

CONGREGATION GIVES $800 TO CLEAR CHURCH DEBTS

A generous response to the pastor's appeal for contributions resulted in $800 being raised at the First M. E. church Sunday, that sum being needed to clear up the debts for the conference year just closed.

Rev. Dr. McCrea explained to the congregation at the morning service the condition of the church treasury and asked for donations. They came in liberal numbers and sins, but it was still $87 short of the required amount when another appeal was made at the night services. The sum was raised in but very few minutes and now the church begins the new quarter entirely free from debt.

STYLOGRAPHIC PEN INVENTOR IS DEAD.

George Fletched Hawkes, widely known both in New York city and in northern New Jersey as a manufacturing jeweler, died Sunday at his home in Elizabeth. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Hawkes was born in Boston, lived in Jersey City several years ago, but had made his home in Elizabeth for twenty-seven years. Up to two years ago he conducted an establishment for the manufacture of gold pens at 13 John street, New York, and before that on Nassau street. He was the inventor of the stylographic fountain pen, and several of his inventions have been adopted by the Waterman Company. He was awarded prizes at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

About two years ago Mr. Hawkes sustained a paralytic stroke, and since that time his health had failed, although he was fairly active up to a short time ago. He was associated with the Elizabeth Enamel Cloth Company, and was connected with various fraternal organizations.

DRUNKEN PRISONER IS SEIZED WITH FITS.

Some liquor which Thomas Trotter took on while being entertained by some friends Saturday night drove him into a series of fits in a police court cell after his arrest for refusing to go home, when told to do so by Chief Kiely on Front street, he acted so violently in his iron cage that Dr. Lufburrow was summoned by the police to calm him down. The police say he had about twenty fits in rapid succession at shortly after midnight.

Trotter appealed to Chief Kiely late in the evening with the request that he arrest a man who had struck him in a near-by saloon. The chief observed that he was intoxicated and urged him to go home and forget his grievance. He became excited and his arrest followed. At his hearing before City Judge Runyon at session of court Monday, Trotter was truly penitent and told of a job he had at Asbury Park. He has only been sober since July and this is the first time he has fallen off the water wagon since he was arrested two years ago. The Judge heard his appeal for "one more chance" with favor and suspended sentence on condition that he leave town and get on his new job.

SERMON ON "BEING GOOD"

Rev. S. C. Kemble Tells Monroe Avenue Congregation That It Pays.

HONESTY IS BEST POLICY.

If It Did Not Cost to Be Good, a Rascal Would Be Honest, He Says.

In answering the question "Does it always pay to be good?" Rev. Charles S. Kemble at the Monroe Avenue church Sunday, took the following text, from Hebrew xi-6, "For he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him."

Referring to the deep seated conviction voiced by Cato, "If there's a God above us, he must delight in virtue, and that which he delights in must be happy," most men have an uneasy feeling that somehow God does not make his existence as plain as he might.

"He hides himself, so wondorously as though there were no God. He is least seen when all the foes of men are most abroad."

Many secretly sympathize with Ingersoll's bold challenge, "If there were a God he could have written *on every blade of grass, on every* leaf, on every tree where all might read it unmistakably 'There is a God.'" But a moment's thought will convince us of the futurity of all such demands for a God so manifest that we could walk by sight and not by faith. If God's existence were just as obvious as that of the sun in the heavens belief in him would have just as much moral value as belief in the sun; bad men and good would see him with equal clearness. Now perception of him is just in proportion to purity of heart. It is equally true of the effort of intellectual theists to demonstrate the existence of God. It cannot be demonstrated as incontrovertibly as that the angle of a triangle are equal to two right angles. If it could be so demonstrated its acceptance would have the same moral value on the perception of the adequacy of any other geometrical demonstration.

So, "he that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently serve him."

If God's hand was so clearly manifest in giving property to every one who served him that none could question the wordly expediency of serving him the reproach of Satan would be more universal. "Does Job serve God for naught?" Or put in our modern garb—

"It's easy to be righteous when the profit comes that way:
It's easy to have virtues if the virtues only pay.
But the saints are few in number who go on through thick and thin.
Being righteous when, unnoticed, they might make it pay to sin."

Which is being interpreted, that men will not serve God unless it pays, that men follow Christ only for the sake of the loaves and the fishes.

The story of Job was written to disprove that accusation. The losses endured by many a good man through his very virtues are allowed for the same reason as Job's trials that honesty may be tested to see if God through purely selfish motives. "Honesty is the best policy," but if it never cost anything to be honest the most unscrupulous rascal would also be honest from policy. It costs something to be honest that honesty may be shown to be not a mere policy but a principle.

PROCEEDINGS IRREGULAR; HAURAND'S LAWYER WINS.

An opinion handed down by Judge Parker, of the Supreme Court, reverses the Elizabeth district court in the case of Carrie L. Schorb and Josephine A. Mason against Henry Haurand. The case has to do with proceedings started by the two women against Haurand to compel him to vacate the East Front street building now occupied by E. C. Westcott, in 1907.

Action for unlawful detainer of the property was begun at Elizabeth, but after judgment was given, Francis J. Blatz, as Haurand's attorney, took the case to the Supreme Court on certiorari, requesting that the judgment be set aside as irregular, claiming that the notice served on Haurand was deficient. He contended that ejectment proceedings should have been instituted by the women, who are the joint owners of the property. The claim that Haurand was holding possession unlawfully was denied.

Meiosh and Morten, of Jersey City, represented the plaintiffs.

Explanatory.

The great ocean liner, was limping into port.

"You see," lamely explained the captain, "the injury is in the ship's forefoot. It got on the wrong tack."

Scowling at the reporters who had come on board from the tug, he nervously paced the bridge, after the manner of all great captains.—Chicago Tribune.

REV. HOWARD SUBSTITUTED FOR FULTZ AT Y.M.C.A.

David L. Fultz, the former baseball star and hero of the football field, did not appear Sunday afternoon to address the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting, thus disappointing a large audience of expectant young men. A letter received this morning from him explained that a death had occurred in the family. The communication had been delayed by the mails.

There was sufficient consolation, however, in a speech by L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, who obligingly consented to talk in the noted athlete's stead. Miss Etta Raybert sang several solos.

Rev. Mr. Howard declared that no man is really his own master, it matters not how influential or powerful he might be in financial, political or other circles. Business interest would direct his course and demand his several vocations; his time would not be his own and every man was virtually a slave. Likewise, a man was not master of his own character, being subservient to environment.

Then there were other things having a tendency to enslave a man, such as prejudice, pride and the opinions of others. The speaker declared that to accept Christ as the real master and to become subservient to His wishes, following Him as a leader, would make the battles of life easier and temptations would be more easily overcome.

INSPECTED SUGGESTED SEWAGE PLANT SITES

Mayor Samuel Townsend, W. J. Butterfield and Charles W. McCutchen, of North Plainfield; Councilman F. E. Mygatt and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, of this city, and Mayor Harry Swackhamer, of Dunellen, took a trip Sunday afternoon to the western part of North Plainfield to inspect the property in that vicinity considered available for sewage disposal purposes.

Three farms were visited, the one owned by Kraemer, the Sovolack farm at Sebring's mills and the Porter farm, which is just over the line in Bridgewater township. Each of these tracts has been considered desirable for a sewage disposal plant and it was with the idea of deciding upon the best situation that the trip was arranged.

None of the members of the party would talk about the matter today. It is known, however, that the borough and city officials believe that the Sebring vicinity would make an ideal location for sewage beds. It is said that Mayor Swackhamer, of Dunellen, has changed his original views considerably. The plan as now outlined is to also include Scotch Plains and Fanwood, making five municipalities that would bear the cost of installing the system and expense of maintenance, estimated to be about $250,000.

A conference of the representatives of the five towns will be held soon to further discuss the proposition.

It is said that the North Plainfield township committee will take no action regarding the proposed installation of a plant in that territory until after the township voters have expressed their views at the polls. There appears to be strong objection in the western end of the township to the scheme. The owner of the Kraemer farm is among those who are making an objection. He now claims that had he known of the purpose for which an option was obtained to buy his land he would not have given it.

MAKES THINGS LIVELY FOR TIME ON PARK AVENUE.

In the course of a "booze fight" which landed him in a police court cell after he had tried to wreck a candy store and a lunch wagon, Charles Morton, who came to town from Westfield Saturday night, took occasion to mix a cock-tail in a local drug store late Saturday night. He wandered into the store, and taking a fancy to the mixtures there, ordered "half a glass of selzer." When it came, he pulled a flask from his hip pocket and started to make a cocktail. He was ejected.

Morton is a "village out-up" and as he was "out for a night of it," he went to the Park avenue candy store and practised fancy rights and lefts on piles of candy on the counter. Again rebuffed, he went to a lunch wagon near-by and sought to entertain himself in the kitchen end thereof.

Patrolman Morris Higgins led him to headquarters, and Monday he was punished by a fine of $5.

Good Claret Punch.

To six quart bottles claret, allow the juice of three dozen lemons, one dozen oranges, one bottle brandy and bottle Maraschino cherries. Add six quarts water, oranges and bananas, cut fine, also any preserved strawberries or fruit juices you may happen to have on hand. These add to the flavor. Pour on large pieces of ice.

CONFERENCE'S PROGRAM

Plainfielders to Take a Part in Methodist Episcopal Annual Meeting.

BEGINS AT NEWARK NEXT WEEK

Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea and Dr. James R. Joy Assigned Important Parts.

The program for the fifty-second session of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be held at the Centenary M. E. church, Newark, beginning Wednesday, March 31, is now in preparation. Preliminary to the formal opening of the session it has been arranged to have Walter M. Chandler, of the N. Y. York bar, deliver his lecture on "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint," in the church on Tuesday evening March 30, Judge Jay Ten Eyck presiding.

Bishop Thomas B. Neely will preside at the conference. Examinations of applicants for admission and orders will occur in the church at 10 o'clock on the morning of March 30. The actual opening of the conference will take place Wednesday morning, when the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed by the members. Following the roll call, the customary memorial service will be held at 1:30.

The anniversaries and reports of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Church Extension and Preachers' Aid Society will occupy the greater part of the afternoon, leaving time for a meeting of the Conference Life Insurance Association in the lecture-room. In the evening of the anniversary of the Board of Education will be observed in the Franklin Street Methodist church in that city, Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of this city, presiding. The speaker will be Rev. Thomas Nicholson, corresponding secretary of the board.

Bishop Neely will be in charge of devotional services, which will open each day of the conference, except Sunday. The remaining hours of the morning will be devoted to business. On Thursday, at 2:30, Dr. Isaac T. Headland, professor of education in the Pekin University, China, will speak at the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, conference secretary, presiding. In the evening Rev. David G. Downey, corresponding secretary of the Board of Sunday-schools, will speak at the anniversary of that board.

The anniversary of the Freemen's Aid Society, Rev. F. L. Rhodes in charge, will be celebrated Friday evening, the secretary, Rev. Parish J. Massey, addressing the meeting. In the Halsey Street Methodist church, in that city, at the same hour, the conference Epworth League will observe its anniversary. Rev. Frederick W. Hannan, of Brooklyn, will speak, and Rev. M. W. Womer will preside.

Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley, corresponding secretary of the Board of Conference Claimants will address the members of the board at their anniversary in the church Saturday evening, at which Rev. W. E. Palmer will occupy the chair.

The Sunday session will begin at 9 a. m. with the conference love feast. Rev. Joshua Mead will lead. Bishop Neely will preach at 10:30, after which the ordination of elders, followed by a missionary sermon by Rev. Herbert F. Randolph, will occur in the afternoon. At the Centenary church in the evening the Home Missions and Church Extension anniversary will be observed, Bishop Neely, Rev. Charles M. Boswell, assistant corresponding secretary of the society, Rev. Samuel T. Jackson will be in charge of the meeting. At the same hour in the Central Methodist church Bishop Neely and Dean James M. Brooks, of the College of Law, Syracuse, N. Y., will address the anniversary meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood. The topic of the evening will be "Move On." Dr. James R. Joy, of this city, will preside.

On Monday at 7:45 p. m. William H. Anderson, legislative superintendent of the AntiSaloon League of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Total Abstinence and Prohibition Society. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Woodruff will preside. The Foreign Missions anniversary will occur at the same time in St. Luke's M. E. church in that city, where Rev. J. C. Floyd will speak.

Provision for the entertainment of out-of-town visitors to the conference is being looked after by a committee headed by Edward H. Jones. The arrangement of the program is in the hands of a committee of which Rev. Charles L. Mead, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, is chairman.

Sunday-School Conference.

Many Plainfielders attended the conference of the Elizabeth branch of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association of the Episcopal church held in Trinity church parish house, Elizabeth, Saturday afternoon. The whole conference was given up to a study of Sunday-school Work. Rev. Henry Hale Sleeper, pastor of Grace church, Elizabeth, made an address.

RACING HAY CARTERS TELL JUST HOW IT WAS

Things looked pretty black for John Lenk, Arthur Brokaw and John Copley, three hay carters haled before City Judge Runyon at the city court Monday, when Harold Hansen, who swore out complaints against them about a week ago for colliding with his rig on West Front street, took the witness stand and told how the three, driving loads of hay, swept down on his light rig at top speed and wreck his wagon. According to Hansen's story the three were all hilariously drunk" and were tearing along the road, side by side, leaving him no space to pass. The sight of the "chariot race of the hay carters," when the three wheeling hay mows swept along the highway, gave Hansen's horse a severe nervous shock and it backed around collided with one of the carts, fell and smashed the shafts. Hansen jumped and was uninjured. He said that none of the trio stopped to help him.

But then the hay carters told their story. It developed that the three were on their way from North Branch, and that their wagons were heavily loaded. Cooley said he had a 4,800 pound load on his wagon. But the men swore they were not "loaded." Each told of his past performances in a way that made it certain that all were walking the straight and narrow way past all booze shops. They said all three wagons were going slowly, for the horses were "dead tired." The wind was blowing heavily, and as Cooley's load had shifted, they were keeping on the lee side of the road. The hay blew in front of the drivers and they could not see far ahead. They stopped as quickly as possible, seeing that Hansen's horse was scared. And then, after the accident, they said that Hansen had sworn at them, so they refused to stay and help him.

After each side had told the story of the accident, Hansen started his rebuttal, and a three-to-one vocal argument started under His Honor's nose which kept the court-room air vibrating until Judge Runyon found opportunity to announce that the case would be adjourned until a witness which Hansen had mentioned could be brought to court.

TWO WHEELMEN RACE HILLY ROAD ON WAGER.

An argument between two bicyclists Saturday afternoon was settled by the disputants mounting their wheels and grinding out eleven miles over the hilly undulating roads. At the end of the race, George Simon, who made a good showing in the road races last year, was obliged to acknowledged the corn, for this once, anyway.

Mayor Townsend, E. S. Burd, who is in training for the coming season's racing and expects to always finish well up in front. He covered the distance in 33 minutes finishing something like a half mile ahead of his adversary. The race started at Somerset and Dunellen streets and extended to Warrenville and back to the starting point.

One spill was recorded, Simon having struck a rut on the outward trip, but he escaped with twisted handle bars and the loss of but little time. Burd generously dismounted when he saw his rival's plight and waited until he was again in the running.

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, who was run over by a railroad train at Dunellen Friday, was held Monday afternoon in that borough. Services were conducted at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, the Rev. E. C. Dutcher officiating. Interment was made in South Plainfield cemetery. The pall bearers were Christopher Huff, George Huff, Andrew Love and Stillman Randolph.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Volk, of Elmwood place, will soon remove to the borough.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary and expenses paid yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure permanent employment; position honorable and future sure. New, valuable and brilliant lines. Write at once,

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

TITUS—On Wednesday, March 17, 1909, Elizabeth, wife of Frank Titus.

TOWNLEY—On Sunday, March 21, 1909, Margaret, A., daughter of William and Mary E. Townley, in her nineteenth year.

CASTON—In North Plainfield, N. J., Saturday, March 20, 1909, Bertha A., *widow of the late Ira Gaston*, aged 29 years, 9 months and 20 days.

KELLER—On Sunday, March 21, 1909, Jacob Keller, aged 77 years.

BUSH—Of Dunellen, N. J., March 17, 1909, Asa R. Bush, age 69 years, 7 months.

Necessity Past.

Congress had been asked would it cease do something for the Delaware.

"Delaware," repeated the members, with a puzzled air, "what's that?"

"It's a river that Washington once crossed," explained an advanced representative of the people.

"Well, he got across all right, didn't he?" responded the inquirers. "What's the use of improving the river now?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

BUT ONE REMAINS OF STAR COURSE EVENTS.

The last of the season's Y. M. C. A. star course entertainments will be held Thursday night. April 1. Edward Elliott, dramatic reader, will give a presentation of the four act comedy drama, "The Man of the Hour." He is connected with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and is one of its most successful features. He has appeared in Philadelphia thirteen successive seasons.

More Than 3,000 Vaccinated.

As a result of the recent appearance of small-pox in the city fully three thousand persons have been vaccinated, one thousand being treated at the office of the Board of Health. In consequence there are many sore arms.

ICE PRICE NOT TO SOAR

Business Men Interested in Project That Will Mean no Scarcity of Commodity.

CONCERN'S CAPITAL IS $100,000.

Capacity of Plant to Fifty Tons a Day—Wealthy Men Are Promoters of the Enterprise.

If extensive plans now under consideration materialize, Plainfielders may be able to purchase ice this summer for thirty cents a hundred, while the wholesale price will be twenty-five cents a hundred. A company is now being formed and stock is being subscribed for by many business men and other residents of the city. John D. Lolzeaux, William R. Codington, John E. Dunn and Fred Endress are promoting the scheme and already $20,000 has been secured toward carrying out the project which will cost $100,000.

The plan is to issue and sell $50,000 worth of common stock and $50,000 worth of preferred stock. The proposition is to erect a modern hygeia ice plant on the Loizeaux property on Madison avenue, adjoining the railroad, formerly known as the Hetfield property. The capacity of the plant will be fifty tons a day and it is proposed to award the contract to F. W. Wolf, of New York, the system to be the latest and most approved.

In addition the company proposes to install large coal pockets and retail handling channels. This will be done after the ice plant is installed and put in running order. There will be a meeting of those interested in the project tonight when it is expected to definitely decide on plans. If the contract is awarded at once, Mr. Wolf agrees to erect the plant and have it in operation by June 1.

One of the attractive features of the proposition is that all stockholders will be given a discount of ten per cent. on their bills for ice and this will bring the cost within a very reasonable figure. The proposition has been received with great favor by all who have been interviewed on the subject and the promoters feel confident of success.

AGED WOMAN KILLED SAVING GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, who was killed by a railroad train Friday at Chestnut street crossing, Dunellen, by living up to the motto she saved that of her grandchild, the six year old daughter of Thomas Humble.

The woman, who is seventy years old, accompanied by the little girl, was picking up coal along the tracks of the Jersey Central, when a westbound fast train bore down upon them. Mrs. Taylor thrust the child out of the way but was herself caught and the entire train passed over her body. The horrified engineer put on the brakes and backed up to the spot, but Mrs. Taylor already arrived but life was extinct. The body was taken to Walter G. Runyon's undertaking establishment, and later identified. It had fallen between the rails and escaped being mangled.

It is believed no responsibility can be laid to the railroad company. The officials of the road ordered an investigation which was begun immediately.

The child which accompanied the aged woman had remained at a safe distance after being pushed out of the engine's path by the grandmother, and thus escaped uninjured.

Funeral services were held Monday. She leaves two daughters and a son, Mrs. Christopher Huff, Mrs. Frank Randolph and Thomas Humble.

A. E. FORCE SURPRISED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The employes of "The White Store," to the number of about fifty, tendered a complete surprise to A. E. Force, the proprietor, at his home on West Front street, Wednesday night. The evening was given up to playing games, dancing and a program of vocal and instrumental music. A feature was vocal selections by a quartet from the store, comprising Lawrence O'Neil, Charles Kreger, Daniel Warner and Irving Bendinger. During the evening an elaborate supper was served.

The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and nothing was left undone in making the affair a complete success. Mr. Force thanked one and all for their kind remembrance of him and wished them continued success.

Junior C. E. Society Elects.

The annual business meeting of the West End Tabernacle Junior C. E. Society was held Thursday afternoon, when the following were elected as officers: President, Miss Dorothy Murdick; vice-president, William Patterson; secretary, Miss Helen Taylor; treasurer, Theodore Martin; superintendent of the work, Robert Love.

BOYS ARE GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

Forty boys of the Y. M. C. A. were given a banquet Thursday in the association parlors by the boys' work committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The boys so honored were those who had brought in new members since December, together with the new ones.

The committee in charge of the banquet comprised Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Steiner, Mrs. M. E. McGrath, Mrs. G. W. Rittenhouse, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Miss Swain.

Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, made a speech in which he impressed the young men *with the importance of fair play* in sports, and denounced petty grafting practiced by some boys who take an interest in an organization only at times when they can get something out of it and without putting anything in.

Herbert E. Parker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a talk on the subject of character, explaining the type of boy the association is *trying* to cultivate. It's aim being to *inspire* manliness and self reliance.

Addresses were also made by Charles B. Batcheler, boy's work director, and George L. Listman, physical director. W. Rankin entertained the youthful guests with feats of magic and sleight of hand tricks.

NEGROES SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED FRANCHISE

That the Constitutional amendment, enacted just after the Civil War was closed, was an almost fatal mistake so far as popular and good government is concerned, was the point made by Frank Bergen, chief counsel to the Ft. S. C., at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner.

"The Fifteenth Amendment was a mistake," said the speaker. "It gave the right of franchise to people who have not proved their claim to it. Our newly sealed President, whose double we have with us tonight in the person of General Collins in physical make-up, as well as horse sense, has stated that the Fifteenth Amendment should nullified if it is not abrogated. Lincoln gave his best efforts for the liberating of the negro, but he made a fatal mistake in that he did not intend to regard the colored man as his social equal. He stated that certain rights of the negro should be respected, but that he did not feel called upon to accept him in social intercourse. This is a big problem, but we are going to realize that the famous Fifteenth Amendment should never have been adopted."

ELECTRIC FIRMS TO MERGE INTERESTS

The Strang Gas-Electric Car Company has acquired an option to purchase the factory site owned by J. Rogers Maxwell, in Garwood. The company has entered into an agreement with the Garwood Electric Company providing for a joint occupancy of the factory site and a lease to the Garwood Electric Company of a part of the machinery, tools, equipment, dies, jigs and other fixtures for a term of five years, for a yearly rental of $12,500.

For the purpose of acquiring the title of the land, buildings and equipment now used by the company in Garwood, and for the payment of security of all present indebtedness and for obtaining additional capital to meet the growing needs of the business of the company, the Strang Gas-Electric Company has authorized the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company to execute under the corporate seal and deliver bonds in the sum of $350,000, payable on the first day of May, 1929, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

DIME SOCIAL IS HELD BY HOPE CHAPEL WOMEN.

Mrs. Walter Bradford and Mrs. Marcus W. Clark, of 215 Stebbins place, gave a dime social at their home Friday night, it being one of a series being held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel to raise money for chapel work. About eighty members and friends attended the social, which was enlivened by tenor solos by William Anderson, Scotch and English selections. Parlor games were played and everyone had a social time.

Frank Rimmer, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Slorah, had charge of The Village Smithy, which afforded lots of amusement. Afterward refreshments were served by Mrs. Marcus Clark, Mrs. Walter Bradford and Mrs. J. Fred Wharton.

Rev. Mr. Brock to Assist.

The installation of Rev. Garret M. Conover as pastor of the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, will take place Tuesday night, April 13. The charge to the congregation will be by their former pastor, Rev. John V. Brock, now pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT HOPE

The officers-elect of the Hope chapel Boys' club were installed at the chapel Friday night as follows: President, Clinton Firstbrook; first vice-president, Howard Firstbrook; second vice-president, James Doig; secretary, Arthur Hofman; treasurer, Earl Huff; entertainment committee, George Patterson; athletic committee, LeRoy Bilyeu; membership committee, Arthur Mundy; house committee, Bertram Smith; initiation committee, Alfred Patterson; games committee, John Herron and lookout committee, Thomas Herron.

After the business an elaborate supper was served by the entertainment committee, assisted by other members. The guests were Rev. L. R. Howard, G. Herbert Conflict, I. R. Travell and W. H. Webster. Mr. Condict spoke on "Progress," in various fields of invention during the last decade and urging the desirability of progress in everything, especially in spiritual matters. He also spoke of the union with the church and pictured the ideal Christian life as the life to strive for and to make *progress toward that goal.*

Mr. Webster spoke in a similar vein, urging his hearers to live for things which go for permanent satisfaction, arguing that it was worth while to do that instead of enjoying one selfishly. Rev. Mr. Howard spoke upon the "Aspect of Life as a Fight," giving several practical illustrations. Mr. Travell talked about the experiences of a man who suffered failure many times before *succeeding, urging the boys to stick* to what they are doing provided it is right. The club now has a membership of forty with new ones being added each month.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES PLAN AN ORGANIZATION

Judge William Newcorn, of the District court, this city, was toastmaster at an informal dinner given by a number of the judges of the District courts throughout the State at the Trenton House, Trenton, Thursday night. The object of the meeting and dinner was to discuss matters of legislation and other things pertaining to their office. Toasts were responded to by all of the judges present.

One of the objects of the gathering was to discuss plans for a permanent organization, there being none at present. The matter will be taken up more fully later on. The menu card was in the shape of a law book, laying down certain rules and regulations as to what a man should eat, and provided that the things mentioned in the book would be permitted on the date thereof. Judge G. W. Macpherson will appoint a committee to arrange details for organization.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE HEARS DRAMATIC READER

Newton Beers gave a dramatic characterization of the fraternal play "Damon and Pythias," Friday night under the auspices of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P. The attendance comfortably filled Odd Fellows hall in the Babcock building and the presentation was in every way worthy of the reception given it.

The impersonation was especially good in that it was giving a strong *finish to the thrilling climax.* The entertainment was under the supervision of V. W. Nash, Jr.

REALTY CONCERN BUYS NEW BRUNSWICK PROPERTY

The Lebanon Milling and Producing Company, of which Ira L. La Rue, of this city, is president, has purchased a large business property on Baron street, New Brunswick, having a frontage of 40 feet and being 144 feet deep. Extensive improvements are planned and the property will be converted into two stores.

At present real estate is booming in New Brunswick because of the possibility of the passage of Senator Silzer's bill which would permit vessels of large tonnage to enter that place. The plan is to cut off the canal at the Albany street bridge, causing a deeper waterway to be made and the entrance of large vessels.

MRS. VIOLET T. JOHNSON OBTAINS DIVORCE DECREE

In the Court of Chancery a decree has been entered in favor of Mrs. Violet T. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Truell, of Truell Hall, granting her a divorce from her husband, Robert T. Johnston. She is given the sole custody of her two children, and is awarded permanent alimony.

The decree, which was obtained for Mrs. Johnston by Craig A. Marsh, becomes absolute in the course of six months from its date unless appealed from or cause is shown otherwise.

RUN A DEUTSCHE MARKET

Young Women of Trinity Separate Patrons From Their Coin for Missions.

EATABLES AT THE BOOTHS.

Dressed as Dutch Girls, Young Women Appease Appetites of the Hungry Crowd.

An old "Dutsche Market," not at Dem Haag nor at New Amsterdam, but at Trinity Dutch Reformed church Sunday-school room, attracted a goodly number of people Thursday. As a result the Young Women's Mission Band, under whose auspices it was conducted, realized a snug sum for missionary effort. That the transformation of the spacious room into a typical market scene was complete was guaranteed as the moment one stepped in the front door. Scattered about were the booths of various shapes and for various purposes. Behind these booths were the market people, not little fat and ruddy face maidens but bright eyed young women garbed as Dutch girls whose persuasive arguments induced the customers to part with their coin in exchange for good things to eat. Many dishes to be found on the average dining table in Holland were to be found here and there and were almost as varied as the American dishes.

On entering the market, the patron was given a dish and napkin, and was allowed to make his own selection as he passed from booth to booth, tables being provided where they could enjoy his repast. On these tables were neat menus artistically decorated by Miss Emma Ryno. It was a unique affair, well planned and skillfully managed. The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Mabel Wilson, chairman, and the Misses Etta Hayhurst, Lillian A. Force and Edna Dilts and Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Mrs. A. R. Cole, Mrs. George Mantz, Mrs. Lorenzo Townley, Mrs. Harry Cooke and Mrs. Cora Ryno. These were the booths and their managers:

Bake shop—Bread and cheese—Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Lillian Dunn, Miss Gertrude Schleif; potato salad and stuffed eggs—Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Mrs. Harry MacDonald; frankfurters and sauer kraut—Miss Etta Rayhurst, Miss Cora Miller; cold meat and pickles—Mrs. Elizabeth Zeisz, Mrs. Frank C. Krewson; bread and butter—Mrs. H. C. Van Emburgh, Mrs. A. B. Davis; pie and cake—Mrs. Harry Cooke, Mrs. A. B. Cole; coffee—Mrs. T. E. Woodruff, Miss Jessie Hoxsie, Miss Cecelia Anderson; ice cream—Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Charlotte Wilson. Miss Ethel Vail, William J. Trembath; candy—Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss May *Van Fleet; popcorn*—Miss Edna Dilts, Miss Edna Cole; tulip bed—Mrs. George Mantz, Mrs. J. Kryner, Mrs. W. F. Oliver, Miss Margaret Van de Venter; plates and napkins—Miss Margaret Leggett, Miss Helen Smith; tables—Mrs. Cora Ryno, Mrs. H. F. Crawford; kitchen —Mrs. Leonard Hoxsie; reception— Miss Wilhemina Vroom, Mrs. Lorenzo Townley, Mrs. William Olmstead; cloak room—Harry F. Crawford.

The waitresses were: Misses Helen Roberts, Helen Wrigley, Rosamund Lozers, Madeline Strader, Helen Crane, Edna Oliver, Gertrude Knander, Juliet Hill, Hazel Patrick, Emma Ryno, Ida Van Arsdale, Helen Hummel, Ida Hummel and Blaie Tice.

TRINITY'S DUTCH ARMS HAS JOLLY GOOD TIME.

The Dutch Arms, the men's association of Trinity Reformed church, held an enjoyable and profitable business and social session in the lecture room of the church Friday night. It was decided at the business meeting to make the regular April gathering, Friday night, April 16, a "ladies' night" affair.

During the social part of the evening, the men were entertained with phonographic selections by H. V. Lough. Refreshments were of humorous and classic characters and pleased the members. Later refreshments were served. About seventy-five men were present and the meeting was one of the most successful since the club was organized.

Italian Mission Growing.

Interest in the Italian mission is increasing steadily and the members now want the place open every night. They are learning English rapidly and are very anxious to make progress in everything. At the meeting last night twenty Italians were present and arrangements are being made to hold a musical. The Sunday morning services are well attended and all enjoy the preaching of Rev. Antonio Mellno. Hymns are sung in Italian and English. Steps are now being taken to form a quartet to assist in the singing at the various meetings.

N. P. Baseball Club Dance.

The North Plainfield Baseball Club is planning to hold a dance in Saengerbund hall Friday night, April 22. The Owl Social Club will also give a ball one week later in the same hall.

HERE IS A FRENCH DAINTY.

Chicken en Casserole Popular with Our Gallic Cousins.

Select a plump spring chicken; clean it and truss it as for roasting. Place in a casserole two tablespoonfuls butter, a carrot and an onion (both cut into slices), two bay leaves and a sprig of thyme. Set the casserole on top of the stove for about ten minutes or until the vegetables are lightly browned in the butter. Pour in then a pint of well seasoned consomme, cover the casserole closely, put it into the oven and braise the chicken for three-quarters of an hour. Ten minutes before the time is up, add two tablespoonfuls of sherry or Madeira and cover again. At the end of three-quarters of an hour drop into the gravy a dozen or more of small potato balls which have been cut from the raw potatoes with a Parisian cutter, and then brown, or saute in butter. At the same time, add an equal number of French champignons. Season gravy with pepper and salt and leave the cover off the casserole that the chicken may have a fine browning. Remove it from the oven, sprinkle finely minced parsley over chicken and send it to the table in the casserole.

COFFEE IS DISPLACING TEA.

Takes Place of Latter Beverage at Afternoon Functions.

The number of alluring coffee *sets* as Christmas presents point to the fact that this drink is becoming more fashionable than tea for the afternoon.

This is a German and a Dutch fashion, and a palatable one. Americans are coffee drinkers, and are quite willing to add another cup to their usual supply. Just how healthful it is is left for the doctors.

Certainly afternoon tea is as indigestible a thing as most people can drink. It takes off the appetite for dinner and creates as much nervousness as coffee.

The afternoon tea habit, however, has never gotten a strong hold upon any large class of people. Whether the afternoon coffee habit will must be left to the future.

To all men, and to the majority of women, it is a far more palatable and stimulating drink than five-o'clock tea.

At any rate girls are serving it in fashionable parlors, people at the restaurants are drinking it, and all sorts of ware is being made up into afternoon coffee sets.

The person who knows good coffee knows too much to make or serve it in anything except earthen or china ware. The metal coffee pot is injurious to the taste and should be avoided.

Doughnuts.

Required: One pound flour, dried and sifted, one tablespoonful of caster sugar, one saltspoonful of salt, half pint of hot milk, one ounce of butter, half an ounce of yeast, one egg, fat for frying.

Put the sifted flour into a basin, add to it the sugar and salt. Into another basin put the hot milk and butter. *When the butter is dissolved and the* milk only lukewarm add half an ounce of yeast. Make a hole in the flour, stir in the liquid by degrees, adding an egg, and beating the whole till the batter is quite smooth. Stand in a warm place to rise for an hour and a half. Heat some frying fat till it gives off a blue smoke, drop in a spoonful of dough and fry a light brown. Drain and scatter sugar over.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

From a can of tomatoes take all the large pieces of pulp, press them through a sieve and season highly with salt, pepper, a little tarragon vinegar and a few drops of onion juice. Put this mixture in the freezer as for an ice. Take out the dasher, work down well in the can, repack the freezer and put in the cellar for a couple of hours. Grate or chop fine some English walnuts. Serve the frozen tomato in a bed of lettuce leaves and sprinkle thickly with the walnuts. Serve with mayonnaise in a bowl.

Jellied Apples.

Peel and core firm, tart apples. Put them over the fire in just enough water to cover them, sprinkle them generously with white sugar. Cook slowly at the back of the fire until the apples are tender.

Take them out and arrange in a bowl. Bring the liquid left from them to a boil and add to it a tablespoonful of gelatine which has been soaked for half an hour in a very little cold water. When this is dissolved pour all over the apples.

Orange Cake.

Required: Three ounces of caster sugar, three ounces of butter, three well-beaten eggs, the grated rind of an orange, half a pound of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar and then add the eggs. When thoroughly beaten, sift in the flour with the orange rind and baking powder. Beat well and then place in a greased tin and bake for an hour.

Venison Steak.

Fry until almost done in a small piece of butter. Season with salt and pepper, and then add a cupful of sweet cream. Let it boil until it thickens.

Orange Punch.

This can be made from equal portions of orange and lemon juice with sugar, chopped ice, soda water and fruit.

To Take Out Machine Grease.

Cold water, a little ammonia and soap will take out machine grease

VETERINARIAN INSPECTS THE BOROUGH DOG

Dr. Lewis S. Pocock, veterinary surgeon, was appointed by Mayor Samuel Townsend Friday morning to inspect all of the dogs in the borough suspected of having been bitten by the rabid canine which was shot a few days ago following its sensational run through the streets.

Dr. Pocock will be able to recognize the symptoms associated with the approach of the disease on their first appearance, signs that to the layman would hardly be noticed. All dogs under suspicion are locked up by their owners and will be subjected to close watch for several weeks. No new cases have as yet been reported but the authorities are determined to forestall, if possible, the occurrence of such occurrence. Tuesday, which endangered the lives of several citizens and spread more or less consternation over both sides of the brook.

One of the first indications of a approaching hydrophobia in a chase of moods, the dog will become regardless; his eyes will appear bright and an unquenchable thirst will be followed by a swelling of the throat, which will develope to such an extent that the dog will be unable to drink water. This occurs during the latter stages and causes the animal to start on the inevitable rampage.

DR J. ACKERMAN COLES' GIFT TO OLD NASSAU

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, of South Plains, has just announced an endowment for Princeton University, whereby Clio Hall, the sister organization to Whig Hall, which was founded as a literary and debating society by James Madison, President of the United States, is the beneficiary. His gift provides that the accumulated interest on $1,000, a sum of $160, shall be applied every four years for the purchase of a portrait bust of George Washington, to be cast in bronze at the Bartedienne foundry in France, from the model made from life by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1788.

The bust is to be given to the member of Clio Hall, or the Cliosophic Society as it is formally called, who in the opinion of the judges selected by the society shall after the delivery of a patriotic address, be judged most worthy of receiving the prize.

It is the expressed wish of the donor that one of the judges be the president of the university and that the contest be held in public. Both the Cliosophic Society and American Whig Society are secret organizations occupying two white marble buildings on the campus known as Whig and Clio Hall. Arrangements are under way for the first contest to be held shortly.

BANQUET FOR MISSIONARYS

A banquet was given in the parlors of the Third Presbyterian church, Westfield, Thursday night, in honor of Dr. William M. Schultz, *who will go to China to do missionary work for the church.* The dinner was held under the auspices of the forward movement committee of the church, and covers were laid for about one hundred and twenty-five. M. B. Dutcher acted as toastmaster. A brigade composed of about sixty boys who are members of the congregation gave a drill under the command of Colonel W. Lee Stryker.

Speeches were made by E. B. Sturgis, of Scranton, Pa., and Robert E. Speer. *The former spoke on* "The Busy Man's Place in the Mission Business," and the latter took as his subject, "What Are Foreign Missions Doing?" Other remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. E. B. Cobb, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Elizabeth, and Rev. Dr. William I. Stearns, the pastor of the Westfield church. The affair closed with benediction.

Since the church has been engaged in the work it has sent three representatives to the missionary field. They are: Rev. J. McCarrell Leiper, at Big Laurel, N. C.; Rev. P. S. Curtis, at Corea, Japan, and Miss Helen Snyder, at Anasco, Porto Rico.

COP DISCOVERS RED HOT STOVE AS FIRE BREAKS OUT.

While patroling his beat in the West End at about 9 o'clock Friday night, Patrolman Sedenquist saw that the stove in the Plainfield avenue grocery store of Councilman W. W. Wilson had burned to a red heat, and realizing the danger of fire, notified one of the clerks who lives in the neighborhood. As the two entered the store, a gross of matches stored there flammed up and officer and clerk had a lively time quenching the flames. There was no loss, and the fire was properly dampened for night before the men left the store.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tygard, of 920 South avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Tygard, to William F. Henning, of Chicago. The wedding will take place some time in August.

SHE RECOVERS HER CHILD

Mrs. J. Martial, with Aid of Squire Hand, Gets Her Offspring Back.

SCENE AT GRANDMOTHER'S.

Justice of the Peace, Proudly Displays His Badge and Quotes One Bill Blackstone.

Justice of the Peace Hezekiah Hand played a prominent part in an elaborately worked up plot for the recovery of four-year-old Beulah Smalley, who was taken from the home of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William Hoppock, of Scotch Plains, Thursday afternoon, by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Martial, of Somerset street. The foxy "Marrying Justice of Union County" was really responsible for the success of the plan, for he unassumingly displayed his official badge as court officer when Mrs. Hoppock and her seventeen-year-old son George, sought to rush past film from the room and take the little girl away from its mother. Mrs. Martial made a quick "getaway" down the stairs with her little daughter, who was but partly dressed, in her arms. The Judge placed himself squarely in the doorway of the room, where he had been engaging Mrs. Hoppock in conversation, and unusually reminded the two as they sought to push him aside, that any such action would be an assault. And mother and child are now really at home in Mrs. Martial's house on Somerset street.

Walter Smalley, who is Mrs. Martial's husband, is serving a three-year term in the Essex County jail for bigamy, for he left his local wife and family last September and married seventeen-year-old Kittie Eustis, of Westfield. He was sentenced by Judge VenEyck about two months ago. Business is said to have existed between the deserted wife and Mrs. Hoppock, her mother-in-law, since the Plainfield woman testified that she was the wife of Smalley, showing her marriage certificate at the trial which culminated in his commitment. There were three children, and the two younger ones, Beatrice and an infant son, have been living with their mother on Somerset street. Beulah was with her grandmother, at Mrs. Hoppock's home on Park avenue, Scotch Plains.

Since Smalley's commitment, Beulah's mother has made several attempts to get the child. On each occasion she was prevented from taking the little girl, and has recently been refused admittance to the house altogether. Yesterday, it is said, that for she has again assumed her maiden name, went to Judge Hand at the suggestion of her attorney, and the two worked up the plan for Beulah's recovery. They went to Mrs. Hoppock's apartments together yesterday afternoon.

At the suggestion of the Judge, Mrs. Martial "laid low," according to the story, while the shrewd justice, who is not known to Mrs. Hoppock, entered her apartments and *demanded service* on such enthralling subjects as the tariff, and Roosevelt's chances against the African okapi. It worked. Mrs. *Martial soon found the little girl,* who was playing about the rooms, and engaged her in conversation. At the psychological moment, the mother concluded to leave the house, and carried the child, who had been sitting on her lap, along with her.

It is said that Mrs. Hoppock and her son, George, who is a burly lad, made a dash for the doorway when they heard Mrs. Martial descending the stairs and missed little Beulah. *The Judge,* who was politely taking leave, managed to block most of the doorway, and when the two rushed at him, calmly "flashed" his badge, and started to quote Blackstone on assault.

"I got out all right myself," said the Judge, "when they found out who I was, and I guess it's a good thing to get the little girl back with her mother again. Her legal home, you understand, is with her mother anyway."

Sunday-school Elects Officers.

The Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church elected these officers at the annual meeting Wednesday night: Superintendent, L. H. Gates; assistant, A. V. Searing, Jr.; second assistant, Mrs. Harry Williams; secretary, Russell Bond; assistant, Edgar George; treasurer, Jesse Lounsbury; superintendent primary department, Miss Ella Lounsbury; superintendent home department, Mrs. E. W. Poinier; pianist, Miss Clara Van Fleet. Freeman Shotwell tendered his resignation as treasurer after a service of fifteen years. It was with regret that he gave up the office. The school numbers 270 and 34 officers and teachers.

"No," said the *fair but frigid* maid, "I wouldn't marry any man on earth."

"That's all right," rejoined the practical youth. "My airship is anchored on the roof and a friend of mine who is minister will gladly tie the knot above the clouds."

And seeing that her bluff had been called there was nothing left for the fair maid to do but fall into his waiting arms.—Chicago News.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 23, 1909.

By REV. R. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Great missionary books, home and foreign.—Isa. 61:1-6:2.

The importance of reading the best books upon any subject in which we are interested need not be emphasized. The student of history takes great delight in poring over the standard works of history, and so it is with the student of literature, philosophy or any other subject on which information is to be found in books. What is *true of other subjects should* also be true of missions, both home and foreign. If we are deeply interested in missions we should read the greatest missionary books and biographies upon the subject. And if we are Christians and not interested in missions there is all the more reason for our reading such books, that missionary interest and zeal may be aroused in us. Every disciple of Christ should be interested in missions, and nothing will so readily tend to develop this interest as the reading of the best missionary literature.

The missionary literature of today is especially worth reading. There was a time when missionary periodicals and books were most uninteresting. They were about as dry as the bones in the vision of Ezekiel. But the dry bones have been revived, and there is no more interesting reading in the world today than the stories of *missions and missionaries*. Their pages contain wonderful events, stranger, indeed, than the best fiction. Nowhere can more interesting reading be found than in the accounts of Christ's disciples in their work of evangelising the world in accordance with His command. The life of John G. Paton among the cannibals of the New Hebrides can not be excelled in its thrilling incidents and for the miraculous account of the way in which God kept him and gave him power among these barbarous peoples. What is true of Paton's life story is true of many others. One has only to need feel in danger of ennui in reading such missionary biographies.

The benefits to be derived from reading missionary literature are also of importance. (1) Information. Ignorance is the cause of much missionary indifference. The reading of first class missionary literature will dispel this ignorance and with it the indifference. No one can read the life of William Carey or of Judson or of Henry Martyn, etc., without having the keenest interest in missions aroused in him. If he can, there is something he lacks as a disciple of Christ. (2) Inspiration. Missionary literature is conducive to great inspiration. It inspires us to increased interest in the advancement of Christ's kingdom and awakens in many hearts a strong desire to devote themselves to the life of the missionary. The reading of the life of David Brainerd by Jonathan Edwards led to many immediate instance that led one of England's greatest missionaries to go to the foreign field.

Missionary literature is popular today. Many books have been written upon it. The task of selection is hard and hence should select the very best. First among all stands the Acts of the Apostles. Among the best of the others are the biographies of Livingstone, Moffat, Paton, Martyn, Carey, Judson, John Elliot, David Brainerd, Marcus Whitman, "Beach's Geography of Missions," "Barnes' Missions Before Carey," "Thompson's Morrivian Missions," "Pierson's Miracle of Missions," "Presbyterian Foreign Missions," "Presbyterian Home Missions."

Let each Endeavorer strive to read at least one missionary book who has not done so. If this is done and something interesting of each book is told at this meeting, it will be instructive and inspiring.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. 61, 7; Nah. 1, 15; Matt. xxvii, 19, 20; Acts 1, 1-8; xiii, 1-3; xvi, 25-34; xvii, 10, 11; xix, 17-20; xxvi, 27; Rom. x, 12-15.

The First Hypnotic Stage.

A widow was lamenting to a friend the fact that her three sons had all gone to *sea. She lived far from the* coast, and her boys had never seen the ocean until they left home to become sailors. On the wall of her cottage *hung a picture of a ship in a storm*, with the sailors clinging to the rigging. Pointing to this picture, the visitor said, "That was what made your boys sailors." Children, as Tolstoy says, are in what psychians call "the first hypnotic stage"—that is, they are easily impressed. The picture on the wall had been a constant suggestion to the boys to become sailors. The influence of our surroundings at home on business is infinitely more potent in forming the character of our young people than all our moral axioms, our "don't" and our "do." In spite of apparent difference a careful analysis of our children's character will often reveal the fact that they are more or less faithful reflections of our own acts and thoughts and the environment in which the young people have *grown up. It is the same with a* Christian Endeavor society. Endeavorers copy the church and the pastor. They do it unconsciously. Hence one might almost formulate a law—thus, a going church, a going Young People's society—that is, if there is one, and there should be in every "going" church. A poor society ought to lead us to say, "The young people reflect the spiritual condition of the church" I have yet to see a vigorous church that cannot get good work out of a Young People's society. The church makes the society by an inevitable law. The relation of the two is worth pondering.—Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders held on Thursday, March 4, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present—Director King, Freeholders Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Hatfield, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Perry, Robinson, Smith, Stephan and Swain—16.

Absent—Freeholders Adams, Jensen, Meisel and Wilbur—4.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with, and that they be approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Communications, Etc.

From Muhlenberg Hospital., Plainfield, as follows:

February 9, 1909.

Mr. S. Rusling Ryno, Clerk of Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Dear Sir—Replying to your favor *of February 1, which was presented* at a meeting of the Board of Governors held last night, I beg to state that the by-law recently adopted, authorizing an increase in the number of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, provides that the additional member shall be designated by your Board of Chosen Freeholders. This by-law was so framed for the express purpose of placing upon your Board of Governors a representative of your body who should be chosen by it. It would defeat our plan to secure your name if the appointment at this matter were the appointment to be made on our suggestion. Will you therefore kindly make your designation at your convenience and oblige

Yours very truly,
Board of Governors Muhlenberg Hospital.
By HOWARD W. BEEBE,
Secretary.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the communication be received and that the Director appoint a member from *this board, as requested, which was* so ordered. Director King thereupon designated Freeholder Harvey Doane, of Plainfield, to represent this board on the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital.

From the County Jail as follows:

Honororable Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

The grand inquest in and for the body of the county of Union for the term of January, 1909, having inspected in a body the Union county jail, begs leave to report that they *have found same in most excellent* sanitary condition, the prisoners well cared for and in the best of health, and they heartily commend Warden Dodd, Under Sheriff Dodd and Mrs. Dodd, superintendent of the women's jail, for the excellent aministration of their respective offices.

CALVIN B. ORCUTT,
Foreman.

On motion of Freeholder Jones, received and placed on file.

The following communication was *read:*

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 27, 1909.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—The subcobmittee of the U. C. Co. which approached the Board of Freeholders some months since, with reference to the establishment of a workhouse or farm for short-time offenders in the jail, still feels the need as pressing as it formerly. Though no report has been received from the committee appointed by your body, it has been learned that the purchase of the farm is the main objection to it.

It is true that to change the present system would require an expenditure of time, effort and money. *But is it not worth while to make a* start? The present method of caring for these prisoners involves a large annual expense, and in no way nothing of the burden on the community in caring for their families. In the long run, might not the inauguration of the system prove a financial gain to the county? A farm would seem to have some decided advantages over a workhouse. It would be impossible for a man to come broken down physically, mentally and morally in a wholesome condition *of life with air and sunlight*, with the healthful exercise which the result of their labors might accrue to the benefit of the county, and where they might be better fitted to engage in honest and profitable work after their release.

The committee would ask you to give this important matter the same thought and consideration which is given to other matters in the county, more in evidence perhaps, but not more reserving of attention. Unless many would like to take the *initiative in a movement which must* come sooner or later throughout the State, for at the present time the county jail system neither publishes gradually of reforms, as is evidenced by the number of times short term offenders are returned to the jails.

I am very truly yours,
ELIZABETH TIFFANY,
Chairman.

MRS. DEXTER TIFFANY,
MRS. E. E. WILLIAMSON,
MRS. CHARLES E. RYDER,
REV. CHARLES L. COODEN,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved that the communication be referred to a special committee of five to report not later than the May meeting of this Board. The motion was adopted. The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Cady, Krouse, Crane, Cladek and Garrison.

From John Hall as follows:

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 27, 1909.

Honorable Body of Chosen Freeholders:

Dear Sirs—About two years ago the Morris County Traction Company laid a second track past my place at Springfield, N. J., a distance of about 1,000 feet. In so doing they destroyed my entire driveway to the road. The paving people reflect the spiritual condition of the church" I have yet to see a vigorous church that cannot get good work out of a Young People's society. The church makes the society by an inevitable law. The relation of the two is worth pondering.—Ripple in Christian Endeaver World.

east of my house on my property there is a drop from the track to anywhere from 10 inches to 15 inches. This is a space between the track and what should be curb and should be filled in. There have been two serious accidents at this spot by means of the stream not being filled in, and in the summer season weeds grow up and it is impossible for vehicles to see the effect. This is on the county road, and it seems to me up to the Freeholders to have it remedied. An early reply would be appreciated.

Yours respectfully,
PERRY E. HALL,
Per R.

On motion of Freeholder Jones *received and referred to the County* Road Committee and County Attorney.

From Frederick Lausch as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 6, 1909.

Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—I herewith wish to announce my resignation as bridge *tender, expiring March 1.*

Respectfully yours,
FREDERICK LAUSCH.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and resignation accepted.

Reports of Committees.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection:

Elizabeth, N. J., March 1, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail, the jail yards and the warden's house, during the month of February, eighty prisoners were committed; eighty were confined in the jail March 1, sixty-one; fifteen were discharged.

All parts of the jail were found to be in a clean and sanitary condition, with the exception of the witness room in the jail leading thereto. The prisoners are now at work cleaning these rooms, calcimining the walls of the witness rooms and the jail proper. When this work is completed the rooms will be light, *cheerful and a more healthful at*mosphere will prevail.'

Your committee finds the jail for the month of February, 1909: Charles W. Dodd, salary, $125; Fanny Dodd, salary, $3; Charles J. Drake, salary, $60; Mrs. Frederick Krouse, salary, $60; R. T. Potts, provisions, $66.28; Hildebrandt Co., groceries, $79.62; Central Beef Co., meats and provisions, $97.80; J. D. Brokaw, fish, clams, etc., $17.16; F. Leppeny, shoes, $21.20; Henry J. Schmidt, drugs, $16.45; W. C. Dubois, milk, $7.72; W. Dodd, sundries, $6.45; A. E. Force, material (aprons) cotton, etc., $15.96; M. C. Van Arsdale, rubber boots, $9; total, $534.13.

On account of unforseen expense incurred for preparing the cells in the jail for padding, your committee requests that an extra appropriation be allowed for the work done.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHEN,
Committee.

Freeholder Jones moved that the report be received, filed and request granted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By Committee on Surrogate's Account:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committe on Surrogate's Account respectfully reports: That we have audited the books and vouchers of the Surrogate for the month of February, 1909, and *find them correct, and the net re*ceipts in that office amount have been turned over to the County Collector.

CHARLES A. SMITH,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

Dated March 3, 1909.

On mention of Freeholder Jones received and placed on file.

By special committee:

Elizabeth, N. J., Mar. 4, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders *of the County of Union:*

The undersigned, the special committee to whom was referred the communication of Mrs. Emily H. Williamson under date of February 3, 1909, respecting the admission of patients to the Elizabeth General Hospital and matters of making appropriations by this board for hospital purposes, etc., beg to report:

1. That the reports of this board show that there was appropriated by this board for hospital purposes for the year 1908 the sum of $20,000, which was divided between the hospitals of Elizabeth and Plainfield—Elizabeth, $14,750, and Plainfield, $5,250—that the amount appropriated for the Elizabeth hospitals was divided as follows: Elizabeth General Hospital, $9,000; St. Elizabeth Hospital, $3,750; and Alexian Brothers' Hospital, $3,000.

2. *We find that all these hospitals* are also supported in addition to the sum appropriated by the county, by the respective cities in which said hospitals are located and by private subscription.

3. That a large proportion of the large proportion of the patients who receive treatment in the various hospitals *were indigent patients who are un*able to pay the expense of such treatment. That we have been able to learn, such patients who are treated at the various hospitals who are able to pay are required and do pay for such care.

4. Prior to the receipt of the communication of Mrs. Williamson *respecting the difficulty of securing* admission of indigent patients to the Elizabeth General Hospital occasional rumors have come to this board intimating and suggesting that there was difficulty in getting patients admitted in the Elizabeth General Hospital unless pay for their treatment was guaranteed from some source. Your committee therefore thought it wise to make further investigation regarding the matters in connection with it, and accordingly, this committee has had two sittings, to which all parties having cause for complaint and the hospital board were invited. These hearings were attended by many, and this committee was represented by the County Attorney and the hospital board by F. J. Faulks.

We have not gone into the form of a trial, but the statements of those who appeared before the board were taken without oath and a stenographic report of such *report made*, which tenographic report is hereto attached and made a part of this report.

We find that in cases coming from *municipalities outside* of the city of Elizabeth it has been the custom of the Elizabeth General Hospital to take up on a guarantee from the poormaster from the municipality wherein the indigent patient resides to pay for treatment given such indigent patient and that these poormasters were in the habit of paying for such *treatment. We feel that this should* not be. That the various hospital authorities should treat indigent patients without regard to what municipality they come from, if residing in this county, without being paid for by the poormaster of the municipality. We also found that the impression did exist that it was difficult to secure the admission of indigent patients into the Elizabeth General Hospital who could not afford to pay, but your committees hope that, thanks to Mrs. Williamson's letter which caused *this investigation*, this impression is now dispelled.

We believe that patients who are able to pay should be required to pay, but that the Board of Governors *should be denied the benefit of the* hospital for the reason that they are unable to pay.

Some of the complaints brought to the attention of this committee, upon investigation, were in the opinion of your committee, groundless. We believe that the Board of Governors of the Elizabeth General Hospital *are gentlemen given to conducting* the affairs of the institution in a praiseworthy and unbiassed manner and are doing noble work, and your committee is of the opinion that the cause for the impression relative to the rejection of indigent patients has occurred largely perhaps through overzealous employes at the hospital seeking to guard against imposition upon the hospital, pay interest on the part of the hospital authorities to refuse admission to the deserving poor.

Your committee feel that all patients claiming to be poor should be admitted upon application, and any investigation as to the financial condition of the patient should be made after such admission.

Your committe beg to recommend that inasmuch as the county of Union is appropriating a large sum of money annually for the support of the various hospitals throughout the county, with a probable increase in the near future, it would be advisable for the Director of this board to appoint a special committe of five members to visit the various hospitals to the support of which moneys are appropriated by this board, at various times as, in their opinion, may be required and to whom all complaints against hospitals should be made after the same investigate such complaint and report to this board; and further that it be understood between this board and the hospitals liable to receive this board contributes funds that patients residing outside of the City of Elizabeth, but *residents of this county, be admit*ted upon their application, being paid for by the overseers of the poor of the municipalities where such patients reside, unless the municipalities, in their discretion, deem to pay for their indigent patients, which they are allowed to do by law.

We further find that the sum appropriated by this board to hospitals is placed in the general fund by the hospital authorities for their support; that the cost of maintaining patients is not charged directly to this fund.

Your committe further recommend that a copy of this report be sent to Mrs. Emily H. Williamson with the thanks of the board for her interest in the county poor patients and to the Elizabeth General Hospital and other hospitals in the county to whom this county contributes funds.

HENRY KROUSE,
W. H. GARRISON,
N. R. LEAVITT,
Committee.

Freeholder Smith moved that the *report be received and recommenda*tions contained therein be adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

The Director appointed as the committee authorized in foregoing report, Freeholders Krouse, Wilbur, Garrison, Haviland and Swain.

New Business.

By Freeholder Haviland.

Resolved, That Philip Prehauf be appointed bridge tender for the Summer street drawbridge at Elizabeth for the term of one year, to date from March 1, 1909, at a salary of $250 per year.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Haviland.

Resolved, That for the information of those interested, the clerk of this board be directed to have published in each newspaper in the county *of Union—the following notice:* Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.

March 5, 1909.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under the laws of New Jersey the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county is authorized to purchase and erect monuments to the memory of dead soldiers, sailors, and marines, interred in any cemetery in Union county, who may have served the county in any war and who have been honorably discharged therefrom.

Blanks may be had on application by next of kin to the Board of Chosen Freeholders or to General J. Madison Drake, superintendent, Elizabeth, N. J.

J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN N. CADY,
JOSEPH PERRY,
CHARLES JENSEN,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the flooring of the bridge on Fifth avenue, Spruce street, Roselle, N. J., the committee to report at the next meeting of this board as to the advisability of replacing the present wooden floor with steel beams and concrete arches, together with the *probable cost of the same*

On motion of Freeholder Cady the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committe Freeholders Krouse, Perry and Swain.

The Director announced that owing to the illness of Freeholder *Adams he would designate* Freeholder Krouse to act as chairman of the County Road Committee until Freeholder Adams had recovered.

The following bills, properly adjusted and approved, were read, and on roll call, unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court Account—Robert L. Eaton, $40.20; William Lutz, Jr., $2.80; Henry Cook, $6; H. C. Van Emburgh $12; R. R. Bailey, $8; Harry Colon, $4.57; John Peterson, $14; Emily S. Williamson, probation officer, $141; *John A. Galatian, $164.14; Robert* Lightfoot, $181.50, $269.75, $539.50; Henry J. Schaffe, $75; Raymond Angen, $50; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., $208.33; James C. Calvert, $220.20, $160; C. Addison Swift, $500; Edward S. Cowperthwait, $14; James J. Carey, $7.50; Thomas L. Carey, $7.05; James Crann, $77.90; Sebastian Petrus, $66.28; George W. Peck, Jr., $7.50; Edward Kelly, $7; Raymond G. Rogers, $10.65; Charles Castle, $13.36; George Ball, $100; D. H. Voorhels, $65.98, $84.78, $90.69, $79.20, $91.41.50; Price & Orvil, $98, $80, $95; town of Westfield, $25.

Public Building Account—H. A. Rath Co., $10.15; W. U. Tel. Co., $5.32; Union Gas Co., $13.90; John R. Rankin, $4.50; The W. Kirk Co., $5; *J. W. Hope, $203.95*; Zlor & Townley, $37.80, $142; James G. Moore, $5.85; Wm. H. Wm. Bowler, $7.03; Edwin H. Oswald, $6.05; The Cudahy Packing Co., $12; Catharine Runyon, $27; James J. Carenzi, $60; Standard New Idea Laundry Co., $7.50; Clark Hardware Co., $10.85; McManus Bros., $53.90, $6.45; Morey-LaRue Co., $6.24, $7.50; The N. Y. and N. J. Tel. Co., $77.17, $7.30, $11.98, $10, $12.80, $8.35, $5.70, $10.46; Public Service Corp. of N. J., $52.80, $179.84; W. H. Schlemmer, $125, $13.20; John Conrad, $6.05; C. Hendricks, $14.75, $9.60; J. E. E. Levanseller, $1.58; Stratton Mfg. Co., $6; Theo. C. Bethmann, $15.50; H. P. Vandervere $9; Columbian Rope Co., $23.52; Brucklacher Bros., $42.90

Election Account—Borough of Garwood, $25; Edward J. Clark, $30.

Coroner's Account—Alvin R. Eaton, Jr., $5, $5; M. A. Shangle, $25, $25.

Jail Account—The W. T. Kirk *Company, $51.40*; Charles W. Dodd, $125; Fanny Dodd, $30; Charles J. Drake, $60; Fred Kraus, $60; R. T. Potts, $66.28; Hildebrandt Co., $79.62; Central Beef Co., $97.80; J. O. Brokaw, $17.16; F. Lippinau, $21.20; Henry J. Schmidt, $16.45; W. C. Dubois, $7.72; W. Dodd, $8.28; A. E. Force & Co., $15.96; M. C. Van Arsdale, $9.

Lunacy Account—N. J. State Hospital, $2,718.15; Stanley Rodel Company, $17.50; W. R. Codington, $17.35.

Stationery Account—F. E. Norris & Co., $18.25, $3.25, $3.25; The Elliott-Fisher Company, $11.68, $12.75; L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company, $41; Underwood Typewriter Company, $12.25; Chas. M. Affleck, $9.50, $9.50; Alexander, MacDonald & Green, $32.50; Henry Cook, $2, $22.25, $6.25.

Publication Account—Advocate Publishing Co., $147.50.

Incidentals Account — Advocate Publishing Co., $14.75; J. Madison Drake, $8.50; Kerrey & Son, $5; *Frank H. Smith, $188; Edward V.* Walton, $26; Florence G. Stiles, $18.20; W. R. Codington, $168.50, Henry Cook, $2, $22.25, $6.25; Rusling Ryno, $235; J. S. Stiner, $35, $405; F. W. Westcott, $58.50.

Contingent Account—Florence G. Stiles, $6.50; Edward Mack, $20.00.

Members' Pay Account—Charles A. Smith, $30; J. Hervey Doane, $24; J. N. Cady, $18; Joseph Perry, $26; Thomas P. Darby, $12; Jacob Martin, $26; John Robison, $10; William H. Garrison, $24; P. H. Meisel, $14; Elston Darby, $12.20; George Cladek, $12; James J. Wilbur, $22; W. H. Swain, $32; Benjamin King, $28; Bradford Jones, $24; John H. Stephan, $42; Henry Krouse, $42.

Committee Expense Account—Henry Krouse, $41.18; P. H. Meisel, $7.25; George B. Cladek, $11.94; J. H. Stephan, $11.42; John Robinson, $2.50; Jacob Martin, $5.05; Joseph Perry, 6.35; John W. Cady, $7.45; William H. Garrison, $11.59; Henry Krouse, $7.45; Thomas L. Haviland, $2; Bradford Jones, $5.-60; Benjamin King, $14.54; W. O. Graves, $5; W. H. Swain, $9.99; S. P. Wilbur, $25.44; Charles A. Smith, $11.90.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $75; W. R. Leavitt, $208.33; W. R. Ryno, $166.66.

Surrogate's Account—Ethel Dilks, $50; Rosabel Allen, $100; W. B. Parrot, $208.34; George T. Parrot, Stenographer, $45.83.

Sheriff's Account—Jas. H. Clark, $108.33; W. H. Wright, $208.33; Robert J. Kirkland, sheriff, $458.-33, $161.29.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned *until Thursday, April 1,* 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

Ray W. Schrope, of Watchung, has been visiting relatives at Lansford.

G. A. Schmidt, of Watchung, has been visiting relatives in East Orange and Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin, of Myrtle Avenue, will return this week from an extended sojourn at Palm Beach.

AS A PART OF SPEECH.

(The latest fulmination against woman's condition declares that while man is a noun, woman is merely a preposition.)

Only a preposition? Nay, a woman's more than that
When it comes to being a part of speech, she's on the job there pat;
For speech and every part of it is woman's natural field,
And we all know that any man, rest all assured, she'll yield;
She'd not give her perogative to dwindle in one word,
A little unimportant one, which last should not be heard.
Oh, no! Of all the foolish talk, that is a little peach,
To say a woman's only but the meanliest part of speech.

She is a noun—*or just as good, for* person, place or thing
Are other than doing work for her or something to her bring;
She is a pronoun, for she stands for each male noun to boss,
And when it comes to adjectives, what woman's at a loss?
An adverb, too, she qualifies what other men do not,
Or what he is or how he acts—but why the list pursue?
Except to say she is a verb—the cause for this pursuing.
'Tis very clear where woman is, there's always something doing.

A proposition? Only that? Yes, that and all the rest,
That man had ne'er monopoly of speech must be confessed,
Just see how silent he is now when urge on charge is heard;
He trembles 'fore a suffragette, afraid to say a word.
No, woman's not one part of speech, she's the whole blooming nine,
And man is but a rushlight snuffed when she's prepared to shine.
She is the Properest Noun of all whenever she set fit,
In fact, to put it in a word, poor woman—she is "It!"

—Baltimore American.

TRUTHFULNESS AND THE CHILDREN.

One of the principal duties of a parent to a child is the duty of absolute truthfulness. No matter of mother, under whatever circumstances, can ever find justification for the slightest deviation from this rule. Indeed, is it beholden to parents to "set a watch before their mouths and to keep the doors of their lips."

To promise a believing little child something impossible of fulfillment is a sin. To exaggerate, state falsely, unduly emphasize, speak deliberately what is not true for whatever ends are faults that may destroy the *character of the child, wholly inno*cent as he is for deception.

Tell the absolute truth to your children, and the time will come *when for your return you will see* in their eyes that clear, steadfast look of honesty that will cause them to be prime places of worthy confidence and dependence and able to receive the confidence of their friends.

The entrance of the father into his child's life is a distant milestone, and it will be set in all probability about the time of his fifth birthday. To bring her little child to his father's heart is one of the deepest joys ever met with in all a woman's life, and many times, as she watches them together she thanks God that her son has for his father a noble and honorable man. Neither has she *fear for his future. The love of his* father will compass him about as time goes on and make him, even from himself.—The Doctor's Wife in Philadelphia Press.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

To remodel last season's sleeves for now is not so difficult a task as it has frequently been in other fashion periods. Three new sleeves there are that have grown right out of last year's sleeves. If they were long and fairly full, cut a long leg o'-mutton model, open down the top of the outside arm; face both of the edges and decorate them with row of buttons; under this opening insert a long strip of tucked chiffon cloth to match the yoke.

Now, if it is necessary to piece your goods, do so without a fear, for you can conceal the piecing in the folds of a rather closely fitted *monostrare sleeve. This is a very* acceptable model right now. Many of them have a frill down the outside. When the material is scant the *fullness is pushed part way up the* arm, and the lower part of the sleeve is a close fitting lace cuff.

Again, another method is to use a tucked tulle lower sleeve, with a long sleeve cap falling over it to the elbow—the cap being a "left-over" from last year's gown, and either gathered at the outer edge with a band or galloon to finish it or bordered with a narrow crocheted basa fringe.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Wilson chapel, Watchung, has elected these officers for the year: President, Ephrain S. Ackor; vice-president, Ray W. Schrope; secretary, Miss Theresa E. Schmidt; treasurer, Miss Sadie Bodenheimer.

Thomas Niles, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hughes, of Watchung.

John Herman, of Somerville, has been visiting his son, John Herman, Jr., of the borough.

A SWEET VOICE IS WELL WORTH CULTIVATING.

American girls are too often most lastly the subject of criticism abroad because of their shrill, rapid speech and laughterd, and it is a cause of regret, that, in finishing "finished" this matter is not considered more important to the parents and instructors of the young American girl.

The debutante who is not blessed with good looks and has no particular talents to attract attention can cover a multitude of sins by cultivating a clear low tone of voice, which is a balm to wounded ears in the midst of the usual drawing-room buzz.

There is such a lot of noise and clamor in the streets nowadays that one is *continually trying to overvoice* the racket, but a loud voice does not necessarily carry well, as is proved in using the telephone, and no girl *should allow herself to talk or laugh* loudly.

Now one need not go to the other extreme and cultivate an apparent drawl. That is worse than the screech.

There is nothing so irritating to the listener as a drawl which is not natural. The soft, Southern drawl we all love so well in our Southern cousins is not to be acquired in our harsher Northern accents, and it is a mistake to make an attempt to imitate it.

But one of the most important matters to force into the head of the young society woman is that she must talk neither too fast nor too slow, that she must not talk loud nor cut off her syllables.

THE NEWEST UMBRELLAS.

The correct size for women this year is twenty-six inches.

Colors are *fashionable, and dark* red, dark green, taupe and odd looking grays are the most popular.

To have a harmony, or an interesting contrast, with the gown, dull-looking old rose and catawba shades may be had, with long handles decorated in gold, silver and ivory.

Long, slender handles of silver are neat and suitable to any time of day and any costume.

Models of pearl handles or insets are out of favor, having given place in most cases to ivory.

There are also handles of carved teakwood, as well as handles of more eccentric design; carved animal heads, for example, with mock jewels for eyes.

The rodsand ribs of the umbrellas for women are so fine that when the umbrella is closely rolled it can hardly be distinguished from a walking cane.

Umbrellas for men are very handsome this season. Although men usually prefer the hook handle the straight one is newer.

These hook handles are especially *serviceable, and not expensive when* made of gunmetal.

CLEANSING LACE.

Delicate white laces may be cleaned with calcined magnesia after a recipe of Madame Modjeska's. *Spread the lace on a sheet of writ*ing paper, sprinkle it on both sides with magnesia, place a second piece of paper over it, put away between the leaves of a book for three days, then shake off the powder, when the lace will be found perfectly clean. Laces are given a creamy tint by putting strained coffee or powdered saffron in the rinsing water until the right cream of ecru tinge is procured. White silk laces are soaked in milk over night, then doused in warm soapsuds repeatedly and finally pulled out and carefully pinned down while damp. Laces must be dipped, gently squeezed, and clapped between the hands until day or nearly so. They may be whitened by letting them stand covered with soapsuds in the sun, repeating the operation several times.

A Child of Nature.

It was a primitive home in the Tennessee mountains, where the kitchen range is still a thing of vague and distant future, Cindy, the capable, buxom and barefoot, performed her duties on the hearth of the yawning fireplace, and deftly raked the coals around the barber where the corndodgers were browning. A glowing ember, unseen by all save old Rodd, rolled up on the hearth as Cindy stepped forward with the pot-hooks and he sounded the warning:

"Sis-ay, Cindy—"

"What, pa?"

"You done sot yer fut on a coal o' fire."

"Say, did I, pa? which fut?"—Success Magazine.

Frank Grant, of the borough, conducted the gospel meeting at Wilson chapel, Watchung, last night.

The annual meeting of the Watchung Sunday-school Association will be held April 1 at Wilson chapel, when officers will be elected.

Rev. Dr. Richard Campbell, of the borough, preached at Warren chapel yesterday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. O. McKelvey.

"The Country Postoffice" will be given at the *Monroe Avenue* M. E. church, March 30-31. In the meantime the thirty participants are having as much fun at rehearsals as they expect the audience to have at the entertainment.

Mrs. Willard Cook, of Prescott place, who has been under treatment at Muhlenberg Hospital, has entirely recovered.

ACKERMAN BILL PASSES

Upper House Approves Union County Senator's Employers' Liability Measure.

ONLY TWO NEGATIVE VOTES.

The Father of the Proposed Law Makes a Strong and Convincing Speech.

The feature of the State Senate session Monday at Trenton was the passage, after much debate, of the Ackerman employers' liability bill, one of the measures in which Governor Fort has taken a great deal of interest.

The senators tried in various ways to amend the measure, but none of the amendments fitted the situation, and when the final vote was taken the measure, known as senate No. 1 passed the upper chamber, and, it is said, has a fair field in the house before it.

All of the labor unions favor the measure, believing it a fair thing between the man who labors and the employer who hires.

The principal speaker on the bill was Senator Ackerman himself, and his remarks, which follow, give the gist of the measure. It is important, for it is the only legislation of its kind in New Jersey since improved machinery, and the increasing danger to employes, came into general use. Senator Ackerman said:

"New Jersey is a great manufacturing State. Great care must be exercised to protect its prestige. We must not place ourselves at an industrial disadvantage. The industries of New Jersey are classified in 88 different lines, having 2,152 establishments with 76,761 partners and stockholders. The total number of persons employed is 280,280, or 13 per cent. of the population of the State. The capital invested is $629,549,849 with an annual payroll of $144,740,069, giving an average yearly earning per employee of about $700, which earnings per employee is exceeded only by one State in the Union and that is New York. The figures are from the last annual report of the Bureau of Labor & Industries. In theory I might favor a more radical bill than the one which I introduced, but the question is would such a measure be practical or of advantage at the present time to the interests of the people of New Jersey. We must not impose regulations on the industries of New Jersey greater than those already borne by the other States, particularly neighbors like New York and Pennsylvania.

"Senate Bill No. 1 is a step in the right direction, and we may safely take additional steps when the other States have done likewise.

"If we proceed along with advanced or radical measures the result would be to drive many of the manufacturers and their employees from the State. Who would knowingly advocate such a result? Suppose New Jersey should adopt expensive regulations for New Jersey employers—what would be the effect? Would it not add to the cost of manufacture? And unless the other States had the same regulations would not New Jersey enterprises be at a disadvantage in competition with say New York or Pennsylvania? Would there not be a prompt exodus of small manufacturers to other States, the larger concerns following at the earliest moment? What would the people of New Jersey think of the members of the Legislature whom from the want of foresight or caution blocked enterprise and forced idle mills and workshops? I believe that owing to the changed relations between employer and employees arising largely from the logical formation of corporations and the introduction of modern and dangerous but necessary machinery that a change in the old Common law doctrine is a necessity, looking at the question from the viewpoint of the safety and good of society.

"Some might say, why have any liability law at all in New Jersey? Let the other States enact laws on the subject thus forcing their industries to come to New Jersey.

"Would this not be a selfish and short-sighted policy? Shall New Jersey become notorious for a fixed plan of offering as little protection as possible to defenceless employees?

"No State can enjoy permanent prosperity by denying the rights of justice and equity. Perhaps my bill does not go far enough considering the advanced laws passed on this question in Great Britain and other foreign countries, but we cannot with fairness to our citizens go faster than other States but we may with entire safety to all interests adopt a similar law similar to that now in force in the State of New York.

"The City of New York is famous for the extent and variety of its small manufacturing enterprises, (and is growing at a tremendous pace and it is estimated that by 1950 it will have a population of 19,000,000) if they can successfully stand the operations of an employers liability law, what sound argument can be advanced to deny the same measure of justice to the employees of New Jersey? An employers' liability is either under the Common law, or by reason of some statute. Under the common law the master or employer must furnish a reasonably safe place in which the servant is to work; he must keep the machinery in a reasonably safe condition; he is bound to use diligence in selecting fellow-servants and he must warn his servants of defects and danger which he knows to exist, but which may not be known to the servant.

"Referring to this measure the employer is now liable for negligence in respect to the above matters. This bill does not aim to affect the Common law liability as it now exists, except in one particular. Under the common law a master is not liable for injuries to a servant caused by the negligence of a fellow servant; this bill aims to make the employer liable for negligence of a fellow servant who stands in the position of a superintendent. If the employer always acted as superintendent, then there would be no need of a law of this kind; but when the employer puts someone in his place, as is usually the case, then it stands to reason that the employer ought to be responsible for the acts of this man. To accomplish this purpose is the aim of this bill.

"Let us build for the future and so dispense justice that our institutions will firmly stand the final test of a crowded and dense population."

FRELINGHUYSEN FIGHTS SCHOOL MONEY HOLD-UP

Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican leader, on the floor, last night at Trenton went on record against Senator Leavitt's bill to hold up the school moneys for six months after they are due for distribution, thus losing over $200,000 to the school districts. He will go into his reason for opposing the measures, which was up for adoption as a committee substitute for a somewhat similar bill introduced by the same Senator.

"The financial question can be taken care of without this measure," he declared.

Mr. Leavitt, in speaking for the measure, said that it was designed to set a specific date on which the money might be distributed.

"Does not this bill simply let the State have the use of this money for six months?" asked Senator George S. Silzer, pointedly.

"It may have that effect," admitted Leavitt. The matter of adoption was allowed to go over.

ALLEGED FIRE BUG ACQUITTED IN COURT

Peter Jannelli, who was charged with arson in setting fire to a barn at Summit, was acquitted of the charge in the Union county court, Monday after a trial last two days. The trial was before Judge Atwater and the defendant was represented by J. Henry Crane.

The boy was accused by his employer of setting fire to the latter's barn because he had reprimanded and discharged him. The States also produced a written confession obtained from the boy soon after his arrest. The accused testified that the confession was obtained through fear and threats and although he had endeavored to tell the truth, the detective had distorted his statements in an effort to convict him.

The accused admitted being in the barn, lighting his pipe and throwing the match on the floor, but denied positively that he had any intentions of setting the barn on fire. Mr. Crane made a strong plea to the jury for his acquittal. The jury was out about an hour and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

PLAINFIELD B. AND L. ASSOCIATION'S MEETING.

The Plainfield Building and Loan Association held its annual meeting Monday and received with gratification the report of the secretary for the year, showing it to be in a prosperous financial condition.

The annual statement showed that $59,440.00 had been paid in matured shares. Net assets amounted to $213,225.95. Secretary B. Frank Coriell announced applications on hand for loans amounting to more than $10,000.

A new series of shares was opened at the meeting and 250 of the shares were subscribed for and taken on the spot. Immediately after the meeting of the stockholders, the board of directors met and organized. All of the officers were re-elected. They are:

L. E. Barkalew, president; Henry Liefke, vice-president; W. R. Codington, treasurer; B. F. Coriell, secretary; auditing committee, A. D. Edgar, Clarence Goss, Wm. McD. Coriell, Jr.; board of directors, L. E. Barkalew, Henry Liefke, W. R. Codington, E. W. Titsworth, Louis Klein, Jacob Voehl, James P. Homan, W. A. Woodruff, Joseph C. Blimm, J. E. Flannery, B. F. Coriell, E. M. Laing.

Stopped.

"You are a pretty sharp boy, Tommy."

"Well, I ought to be. Pa takes me out to the woodshed and strops me three or four times a week."—Harper's Weekly.

FORM HOLY NAME UNION

Patrick J. Ryan Elected President of Union Co. Organization of Catholics.

ST. MARY'S IS REPRESENTED.

Society's Delegates Await on Elizabeth's Mayor to Protest Against Some Moving Pictures.

Father B. M. Bogan, Michael D. O'Keefe, John Gallagher, Patrick Dever, Michael Watson, John Traynor and Daniel J. Walsh, of this city, attended a large gathering of the Union county members of the Holy Name Society in Elizabeth Monday. The objects of the meeting were to form a permanent Union county unit.

These officers were elected: President, P. J. Ryan, of Elizabeth; vice-president, Thomas J. McGinna, of Rahway; secretary, William Gedney, of Elizabeth; treasurer, John J. Scully, of Elizabeth.

The meeting was addressed by Father Bogan of this city; John Seelman, and E. J. Flannery, of Jersey City, officers of the Diocesan Union. The principal object of the union will be to discourage all immoral influences, to promote reverence and will tend to the uplift all forms of entertainment and to secure greater veneration for the Son of God. The addresses of the evning were all of that character and it is believed that a strong union will result for the good of John's whole county. There were in all 110 delegates present.

While the Holy Name Society was in session a delegation from that body as well as other Catholic societies were in conference with Mayor Mravlag at the Elizabeth City Hall for the purpose of protesting against some of the moving pictures shown at the theatres and nickelodians in Elizabeth. The basis for much of the protest was against showing pictures portraying monks and nuns and priests serving communion and blessing themselves. These pictures were *considered sacrilligious and should be* stopped.

Rev. J. A. Dillon, of St. Mary's church, stated that the theatre was no place for the exhibition of some of the rites and usages of the Catholic church; John F. Martin, another member of the party, stated that the Catholic societies had no desire to interfere with the business of theatres and moving picture places, the only desire being to eliminate those features which have a tendency to bring the church into disrepute.

The managers of all the theatres and moving picture places in Elizabeth, were present and assured the Mayor and the entire delegation that they would do all in their power to produce only such plays and pictures as would meet with the approval of the general public. Mayor Mravlag stated that while no doubt some objectionable things crept into moving pictures there were others that might lead to different opinions from different persons and he was not sure but that the city authorities had jurisdiction in such cases. He felt sure that the managers would do all in their power to please the public, and in fact would welcome suggestions.

SOLEMN REQUEIM FOR MISS MARGARET TOWNLEY

The funeral of Miss Margaret Townley, who died Sunday, was held Monday, when services at her late home in the New Madison were followed by solemn requeim mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. B. M. Bogan, the rector, was the celebrant. Father Daniel Hogan acted as deacon during the celebration, and Father Vincent Sciolla was the subdeacon. Father Bogan took occasion to speak impressively of the loss of the young woman, and favorably known as she was to so many.

Among the mass of floral tributes was a large cross of white flowers. The pall-bearers were Monroe Staats, Edward O'Loughlin, Thomas Kilbride, John Brown, Iran Hunt and Lawrence McCloud. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Only One Bid Received.

Under the suspended rules of the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, bids were received for furnishing the city hay, straw and oats, but only one was presented, that of Joseph Harrigan. He offered to sell the city five hundred bags of oats at $1.62½ a bag, hay, $18 a ton, and straw, $24 a ton. Mr. Harrigan stated that he had been supplying the city with hay, straw and oats for sometime and the prices quoted were the lowest obtainable at this time. The fire committee was a little disappointed over the lack of bids. The one was referred to that committee.

Surprised on Her Birthday.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Henrietta Giles at her home on North Front street Friday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. There were about thirty guests, and the evening was passed with games, music and dancing. A feature of the supper, served late in the evening, was a large birthday cake, presented by Miss Giles' brother, Elmer. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Utzinger and Master James Huff.

WHAT MAY BE BOTH.

A wife hunter and his excuse for it —Licker.

Smart yet henpecked—A shrewd husband.

Caesar and his commentaries—His story.

A boy wanted and the call for him—A small ad.

In custody, yet free to skip out—Guard dead.

Much hard ware and shbwing it—*Battered armor.*

Different and indifferent—A couple ten years married.

Over an indoor fire, yet out in the cold—A mantle.

Undressed fowl yet with shoulders covered—The cape-on.

A type-righter and a user of pen and ink?—A proof reader.

Honest in its appearance, yet showing its gilt—A gold brick.

Manuscript of Holy Writ and a goat browsing on it—Scrip-chewer.

A Norway landscape and a view in Switzerland—All-pine scenery.

The tranquility and the madness of a Hebrew priest—Rabbi-ease.

All over an apartment house, yet its chief support—Its main-tenants.

A flagship in battle, yet no flag to be seen—Its tars all below deck.

Stone blind, yet overlooking the capitol—The Washington monument.

The regular issue of a paper and an extra 'dition—A requisition for a criminal.

A city not worse than others, yet whose sins are always to the front—Cincinnati.

Containing all the 26 letters, yet with less than half of them in it—The alphabet.—Tom Fullery, in The Sunday Magazine.

WHAT WISE MEN HAVE SAID.

Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men.—Seneca.

Society in shipwreck is a comfort to all.—Publius Syrus.

Our life is what our thoughts make it.—Marcus Aurelius.

'Tis not the many oaths that make the truth.—Shakespeare.

He that contemneth small things shall fall by little and little.—Bible.

Borrowing is the canker and death of every man's estate.—Raleigh.

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence.

Between bridge and stream the Lord's mercy may be found.—St. Augustine.

It is more easy to get a favor from fortune than to keep it.—Publius Syrus.

There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.—Euripides.

If it were possible to heal sorrow by weeping and to raise the dead with tears, gold were less prized than grief. —Sophocles.

HERALD BLASTS.

The race reaches its goal only as the individual steps toward it.

He needs no cross without who, in inner life, walks in its way.

You cannot reform this world without fighting its deformers.

The more the church works for men, the less she will need to ask of them.

If you do not hear God's call in the world's sorrow, you will never read it in heaven's stars.

There is a world of difference between being a gentleman and trying to look like an aristocrat.

A good sermon will make a good man think more of himself, and a bad man think less of himself.

There are too many saying: "I must be right because God has come around to my way of thinking."—Sunday Herald.

GETTING MARRIED.

Love is blind, or else it is a blind.

Spinsterhood may be a blessing in disguise, but if so, it never takes its mask off.

To avoid jealousy, believe all that you say about him and nothing that you hear.

A woman is never too old to marry; only sometimes she is too young to realize this.

Widows' weeds, unlike other kinds, help instead of hindering the growth of orange blossoms.

FIRE APPARATUS BIDS CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Thirteen Offers Submitted for Equipping the New East End Fire House.

COMBINATION WAGON WANTED.

Lowest Bid $1,495—Committee to Meet on Friday Night to Decide the Matter.

Thirteen bids were presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday from different concerns that want to sell the city fire apparatus with which to equip the new East End fire house. Although the Councilmanic fire committee had practically decided not to purchase an automobile apparatus two or three bids for that style were submitted. All of the bids were accompanied by specifications calling for capacity of chemical tanks from thirty to sixty gallons, both single and double.

The committe believes that the cost of apparatus will come within the $1,750 which it does not want to exceed. Although not decided last night the bid of the American LaFrance Company, of New York, was considered the best. That concerns figures were $1,495 for practically every bid extra price was added for rubber tires. The bids which were as follows, were referred to the fire committee:

Robinson Fire Apparatus Company, New York, $1,957; Combination Ladder Company, New York, $1,354, $1,399, $1,299 and $1,349 according to capacity of chemical tanks and equipment, and $5,000 for combination hose and chemical carriage of automobile type; Accurate Fire Extinguisher Company, Newark, $1,529; James Boyd & Brother, New York, $1,430; Woodhouse Manufacturing Company, New York, chemical and hose wagon, drawn by horses, $1,970; Webb fire engine, chemical and hose wagon, automobile type, $5,150; Webb fire engine, combination chemical and hose wagon, *automobile type, $5,000 complete;* J. G. Ware & Son, Pittsburg, Pa., horse drawn chemical and hose wagon, $1,135, $1,235, $1,495, $1,-696 and $1,895 according to equipment; Fitzgibbons, Crisp Company, of Trenton, chemical and hose wagon, drawn by horses, $2,187; Knox Automobile Company, Springfield, Mass., chemical and hose wagon, automobile type, $4,500, two years guarantee; Zanesville Chemical Company, hose and chemical, drawn by horses, $1,385; American LaFrance Company, New York, chemical and hose, drawn by horses, $1,495; A. F. & C. F. Stewart, Rochester, N. Y., chemical and hose, drawn by horses, one thirty-five gallon tank, $1,699; two thirty-five gallon tanks, $1,600, rubber tires $200 extra; Green Motor Car Company, Bridgeport, Conn., automobile type, two thirty-five gallon tanks, $6,500.

The Councilmanic fire committee will probably meet Friday night and go over the various bids and make a report at the April meeting of the Common Council.

WHICH WILL WIN, THE *BIG OR THE SMALL HAT?*

The fight in millinery is between the large and the small hat. It is conceded by both sides that nothing eccentric is to be allowed, but certain milliners insist upon one size of hat and find arrayed against them another set who insist upon the large picture hat.

One French writer of leading authority says that the large hat is winning out among the best houses who are making spring millinery. "The hat that was thrown out of the back door by the fashionables now returns through the front door," is her way of phrasing the situation.

The hat that is advocated by the milliners who are fighting for small ones is cone-shaped and not very high. It is trimmed with a scarf of gauze or chiffon taffeta, and has a cluster of tiny oranges at the side. This is to be worn with a severe black veil, closely pinned at nape of neck and top of hat.

Those who are going in for large hats advocate a flat sailor almost in second empire shape, with immense osprey or curled feathers.

It is especially significant that neither of them advocates the eccentric turban in any of its shapes.

Glee Club Concert Planned.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club, a concert will be given at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 29, when entertainment will be furnished by the Philadelphonian Glee Club, of Elizabeth. The organization comprises thirty members, and an attractive musical program is to be presented. The proceeds of the affair will be used for new church hymnals. This will be the last appearance of Miss Anna L. Case as the soprano soloist at the church, for her resignation takes effect, May 1.

Clara Bogan.

Clara Bogan, the two and a half year old daughter of Mrs. Theresa Bogan, of West Third street, died at Muhlenberg Hospital Friday night from scarlet fever. The funeral and burial were held Saturday and were private.

APPOINTMENTS ARE CONFIRMED

Will Purchase Another Fire Horse —The Street Department's Requests Are *Granted.*

In a communication from Dr. McBride, Mayor of Paterson, received by the Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Monday, the local governing body was requested to assist in securing the passage of assembly bill No. 350, providing that State school money be distributed to all school districts at once. It was referred to the public affairs committee and later, on Mr. Mygatt's motion, it was referred to the finance committee authorizing co-operation with the Paterson officials.

William R. Codington, attorney for the Mutual Land Improvement Company, petitioned the Council to lend its aid in macadamizing several streets in the Netherwood district, it being the purpose of the company to develope and improve the adjourning land and erect several fine dwellings. The company offered to furnish the stone if the city would do the work. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed Fred A. Kelderling and J. C. W. Andrews as special policemen. Fred Breen and W. J. Kitchen as poundkeepers, and the nominations were confirmed. Kelderling and Andrews are employed as dog catchers.

The bids of N. B. Smalley & Co. for furnishing crushed stone and that of the Watchung Stone Company for furnishing culverts and crosswalks, were accepted in accordance with resolutions offered by Councilman W. L. Gloak, chairman of the street committee. These bids were the lowest. The resignation of Arthur Taylor as superintendent of the city alms house was received and accepted. It is to effective April 1.

Councilman Taylor offered a resolution which was adopted, appropriating $325 for the purchase of a new horse for fire headquarters. He explained that the fire committee had secured two horses, one for the No. 3 house and the other for headquarters. The one at No. 3 house was not satisfactory and will be returned. At a previous meeting $360 was appropriated for a horse and another one will be secured.

*In accordance with another reso*lution by Mr. Taylor, 300 feet of one inch hose for chemical engine service was purchased at forty cents a foot from the Voorhees Rubber Manufacturing Company. Mr. Taylor explained that a dozen or more bids were received and the one decided upon seemed to be the most advantageous.

WANT DOG ORDINANCE AMENDED BY COUNCIL

The Plainfield Kennel Club communicated with the *Common Council* Monday, asking that it be given a hearing before that body in reference to suggesting certain changes to the dog ordinance. While the body was in session, a delegation from the club was holding a conference with Mayor C. J. Fisk. Those present from the club were A. G. Hooley, R. L. Mackenzie and A. L. Wilmerding. They suggested that provisions be made for issuing a kennel license to those owned by members. It was favorably received by the Mayor and later by members of the laws and ordinance committee who joined the conference.

It was explained by the dog fanciers that their only desire is to afford protection to thoroughbred dogs. The laws and ordinance committee will take the matter at more length and announce a decision in the near future.

Tin Shower for Miss Emmons.

Mrs. Arthur W. Vail, of Putnam avenue, gave a tin shower for her sister, Miss Aimee Emmons, Monday night, prior to her marriage soon to Royal Phillips, of Madison avenue. *Last week, Miss Lou Fuller, of Ar*lington avenue, gave a linen shower for Miss Emmons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Emmons, of Prospect place.

—Mrs. Hap Handy, who is appearing at Proctor's theatre this week, is a sister of Miss Carrie Swain, the famous English soprano who has sung before King Edward.

A SOCIAL DISEASE

That is what eminent specialists on the subject call Consumption

The Metropolitan 15c. **Magazine** 15c.

shows how Consumption can be overcome by concerted action of the people.

Read the APRIL Number

The Causes of Consumption

New Jersey Central.

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.49, 3.37, 6.25, 8.35, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.25, 8.45, 8.54, 9.23, 9.30, 10.03, 10.58 a. m., 12.00, 12.13, 12.42, 1.08, 1.27, 2.07, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.14, 4.45, 5.04, 5.27, 5.50, 6.07, 7.09, 7.37, 8.07, 8.31, 10.17, 11.38 p. m. Sunday—2.49, 3.37, 5.25, 7.25, 7.55, 8.52, 9.23, 9.30, 10.03, 10.32 a. m., 12.00, 12.13, 12.42, 1.08, 1.27, 2.07, 2.44, 3.10, 3.42, 4.09, 5.24, 6.29, 8.41, 8.58, 9.45, 10.17, 11.38 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.06, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, a. m., 1.27, 2.27, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.44, 6.33, 7.07, 8.27, 9.30 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, 1.38, 8.45 a. m., 2.05, 5.25 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.05, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. and Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 6.29, 8.27, 11.38 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.34, 11.15 a. m., 12.42, 8.15, 8.39, 9.46 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 4.45, 6.29, 8.27, 11.38 p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only) 9.45 a. m., 8.39 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.05, 3.11, 5.44, 6.50, 7.30, 8.30, 9.37, 11.38 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.39, 5.39, 6.44, 8.39, 9.46 p. m., 12.35, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily 2.49, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 5.44, 8.44 p. m. *Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD, POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays open one half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7.00, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 7.30, 9.00, 11.40 p. m.
Close—8.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.40 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 8.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.05, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.
Close—8.30, 7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.50 and 5.30 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST
Close—11.50 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 4.50, 7.40 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—4.30 a. m., 12.35 and 4.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.50 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 7.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight.
Close—4.30, 7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30 and 4.50 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.
Close—5.30 p. m.
Arrive—6.45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD P. M.

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky, catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the many splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

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¶ This number is the first of a series of double numbers at the regular price, and is the most superb issue of an outdoor magazine ever published. It contains magnificent full-page plates worthy of framing, reproduced from photographs of thrilling moments in outdoor recreation.

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and, if at the same time, you will mention the name and address of the dealer who cannot supply you with the magazine, we will send you the beautiful RECREATION Calendar *free.*

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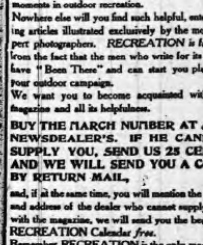

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909. — NO. 13.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NELSON WOMAN INDICTED

Middlesex Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against Atwood Weldy and "Wife."

TAKEN TO NEW BRUNSWICK.

Pair Will Probably Be Arraigned on Tuesday—To Answer for Murder of Weldy's Brother.

Implicating Annie Nelson, arrested here Sunday night, as an accomplice in the murder of Allen C. Weldy, the New Brunswick liveryman, who was killed in an New Brunswick street on October 18 last, the Middlesex county grand jury yesterday returned indictments against her and Atwood Weldy, whom she says is her husband. Police Chairman Charles Oliver, who *caused the arrest of the Nelson woman* here, came to this city today and took the prisoner to New Brunswick. Atwood Weldy is now in jail there.

Justice Bergen will be at New Brunswick on Tuesday and the pair will probably be arraigned at that time. It is expected that at that time a date will be set for the trial.

Chief Kiely said today that he had talked with the Nelson woman, but would say nothing about the conversation. Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, spent about an hour in her cell with her yesterday and he likewise refused to discuss the matter. New and what is said to be convincing testimony, it is said, has been secured against Weldy, against whom the grand jury found no indictments when he was first arrested in December. At that time his alleged wife was held only as a witness, but when brought to trial she will be charged as an accomplice. She is said to have been living with Weldy in New Brunswick at the time of the murder and it is alleged that she and her alleged husband jointly planned the crime, the motive for which was robbery.

Atwood Weldy, who is a brother of the murdered man, has been transferred from the New Brunswick jail to the Middlesex county jail, where the Nelson woman is held, by Detective Oliver today. It is understood that the authorities will keep the man and woman apart until the trial.

When arrested here, Annie Nelson told Chief Kiely that she and Weldy *had never been married, but stated* that she considered herself his wife. She has been living with friends in this city since the murder was committed last October, and Atwood *Weldy has frequently visited her* here.

THIS GOOD SAMARITAN SAYS HE GOT "STUNG"

Because he tried to be a good Samaritan, and gave lodging to Fred Stilliger, of Grant avenue, who was "locked out" Saturday night, Harry Snyder, of Manson place, is $ly $10.60 and had Stilliger haled before City Judge Runyon today, charging him with stealing it from his rooms last Monday morning. Stilliger was held under $100 bond to await the action of the grand jury. He was taken to the county jail this morning.

According to Snyder's story, Stilliger came to his house about midnight last Saturday night and asked if he might sleep there. He said that he had been locked out of his Grant avenue house. Snyder gave the man a place to sleep and Stilliger also spent Sunday there and slept there Sunday night. The two men started off together Monday morning, when Stilliger said he was going to Dunellen.

At about 10 o'clock in the morning, Stilliger came back to the Snyder home, according to the story of *a woman who lives in the same* house, and, saying that he had left his watch there, asked permission to go upstairs and get it. The woman heard him walking around *through the various rooms.* When Snyder returned home, the money, which had been left under a mattress, was missing, and some small change had been taken from the bureau. Snyder swore out a warrant for Stilliger and the man was arrested by Patrolman Andrew Saffron yesterday afternoon.

Dr. D. McL. Forman Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred MacDonald, of East Front street, have been called to Freehold by the death of Mrs. MacDonald's brother-in-law, Dr. D. McLean Forman, which occurred at that place on Monday night.

—The great Elliott in "The Man of the Hour," Y. M. C. A., Thursday, 8 p. m. 25c, 50c. 3 31 2***

DEFER HEWITT CONTEST

Argument Against Probate of Millionaire's Will to Take Place Monday.

LOCAL COUNSEL IN THE CASE.

Fresh Air Home Left $100,000—Plainfield Relatives Want a Share of the Estate.

As counsel for Mrs. Charlotte B. Arnot, of Elmira, N. Y., a sister of the testator, John B. Stanchfield has obtained a postponement of the contest to set aside the will of Frederick C. Hewitt, of Oswego, N. Y., until Monday. Mr. Hewitt died two months ago and when his will was offered for probate at Oswego it was found that his entire estate, estimated at four millions, was bequeathed to charitable, educational and art institutions in and near New York city. Among the beneficiaries he named was the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, of this city, which was given $100,000.

Among those who have joined with Mrs. Arnot in the contest to prevent the will being probated are Mrs. Tunison B. Hewitt, a widow, who *claims to be a sister-in-law* of the wealthy testator and her two sons, James Hewitt and Tunison Hewitt, who have filed caveats as alleged nephews. The relatives have banded together to make a contest on the ground that Hewitt was not of sound mind when he made the will in question four years ago and had not recovered his mental faculties at the time of his death. Mrs. Arnot, his own sister, was not left a penny and neither were his other blood relations. W. Nash Jr., as counsel for the Plainfield relatives, will attend the hearing before the special surrogate, Frank A. Bell, of Oswego county, as will also Winfield Scott Angleman, who represents the Netherwood Fresh Air Home.

Frederick Hewitt was a bachelor. During his younger days he was captain and owner of a seagoing vessel. He accumulated his riches by ships during the Civil War.

PLAYED "HOOKEY" TO SEE MOVING PICTURES

Seven-year-old Julius Richards, one of the seven children of Ike Richards, of Somerset street, was hailed before City Judge Runyon at *the session of court today on the* complaint of Miss Adelaide Ball. It appears that the boy has the moving picture mania, and "cuts" school every afternoon he can get money *to watch the films roll by. Ike told* the Judge that he had to give most of his time to his business, and couldn't keep very close watch over the boy. He said the little fellow was unmanageable.

Weeping copiously, little Julius told the court how he had been prevented from going to school by larger boys, and said that one of these habitually stole money from his family that the two might go to moving picture shows. The Judge recommended corporal punishment by the father and Julius' sister will be his custodian to and from school each day. The father was given to understand that the next appearance of the boy at court would mean the payment of a fine, and Richards promised that there would be no more complaints.

GEORGE COOTE HURT BY PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

George Coote, of Watchung, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon while attempting to blow *out stumps with dynamite at the* Rose hill farm. The young man's left hand was so badly mangled as a result of the explosion that at the hospital it was found necessary to amputate two fingers and a thumb.

It is supposed that Coote in trying to fix one of the sticks under a stump, either cut the fuse too short or ran it a sudden jar thus causing an explosion before he could get out of the way, and that one of the large fragments struck him on the hand.

Will Sing "The Resurrection."

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will sing "The Resurrection" on Easter Sunday night, assisted by extra voices. Clifford A. Bralder, organist, will be in charge and this service will take the place of the monthly musicale.

—Neuman Brothers are having a big sale of the famous White Label goods, none better, which includes fancy asparagus, peas, green and wax beans, and a special offering in choice strawberries of the richest flavor.

CHURCH PEOPLE AMUSED

"The Country Postoffice" Caused Lots of Fun for Monroe Avenue Congregation.

EVERYONE GOT A LETTER.

J. Stephen Higham As Postmaster—To Repeat Entertainment Tonight.

"The Country Postoffice," a rural comedy affair familiar to nearly everyone, delighted a capacity audience at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, last night. The entertainment, in which a large number of adults and younger people took part, was arranged by J. Stephen Higham, who for several weeks has been drilling the participants, until they reached a high state of efficiency.

The platform of the church was arranged to represent a typical corner grocery store. The village "post office" as the central point of attraction, for it was here that everyone *called for their mail and there was* a letter for each person. These letters were read before the audience and furnished lots of fun. The program included a knock by Mrs. C. E. Shreve and E. C. Martin. The characters and those who impersonated them were as follows:

"Postmaster William Jones," J. Stephen Higham; "Jerushy Jones," his wife, Mrs. Mansfield Smith; "Elizabythe Jones," his daughter, just home from boarding school, Mrs. Louis Tallamy; "James Henry Jones," his son, C. K. Shreve; "Col. Gibson," big story teller, Robert L. Lee; "Joseph Robinson," bigger story teller, Thomas Jacob; "Hardhack," bigger story teller, Louis Tallamy; "Deacon Slocum," horse trader, John R. McCormick, "Lizy Ann Slocum," his wife, Mrs. C. K. Shreve; "Betsy Winslow," dressmaker, Mrs. R. L. Lee; "Rev. Tobias Dusenberry," Blanchard Randolph; "Deacon Bicks," stuttering boy, Harry Lude; "Samanthy Depew," *Mrs. John* W. Daub; "*Mandy* Baker," Lillian Payson; "Patrick O'Mulligan," Edward Beekman; "Dr. Dolliver," Blanchard Randolph; "Delilah Martin," Miss Agnes Brown; "*North Cassidy*," Beverly Gunnieman; "Martha Reynolds," Miss Stella Rink; "Francis Sinclair Bigelow," John W. Daub; "Anna Goodwin," Miss Edna Garretson; "Jenny Brown," Miss Louisa McCormick; "Mary Slocum," Miss Edna Garretson; "Johnny Dolliver," John Grey; "Susan Smith," Miss Anna Lee; "Widow Gray," Mrs. Edward Beekman; "Lee Sing," C. K. Shreve; "Mrs. Joseph Robinson," Mrs. J. W. Daub; "Mary Anna Stedman." Mrs. Edward Beekman; "Cyrus Depew," Mansfield Smith; "Bobby Robinson," Archie Thompson.

The entertainment will be repeated tonight with the same program and in addition there will be extra musical numbers.

TEMPLE SUNDAY-SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Temple Baptist church Sunday-school, last night. The reports showed the school to be in an excellent condition, financially and spiritually, with a substantial growth in membership over last year. The present enrollment is as follows:

Officers and members, 215; members of home department, 66; members of cradle roll, 18; members Chinese Bible school, 8; total, 307. The average attendance during the past quarter was 139.

These officers were elected for the coming year:

Superintendent, L. Warren Randolph; assistant superintendent, Frank Stewart; secretary, William H. Conger; treasurer, Edward Baker, Jr.; librarian, William LaRue; assistant librarian, G. H. VanNest; assistant secretary, Russel Stewart; *superintendent primary department*, Miss Mattie Viebrock; superintendent home department, Mrs. J. W. Musson; advisory committee, Warren Randolph, Frank Stewart, Miss Mattie Viebrock, Mrs. J. W. Musson and Edward Baker, Jr.; library committee, L. Warren Randolph, William LaRue, Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Miss Florence Randolph and *Mrs. Clarence Murphy.*

Reception for P. H. S. Juniors.

The annual reception to the Junior class of the Plainfield High School will be given by the school seniors Saturday night. The affair will be marked by an informal dance. Walter Knowlton is president of the Senior class, and Harry Van Zandt heads the Juniors.

FOUND "NEGRO BILL" DEAD IN HIS CABIN

"Negro Bill," a well known character in this city and vicinity for at least thirty years, was found dead in his cabin on Mountain avenue by James Myers, of the Watchung Spring Water Company, early this morning. The aged negro had been ill for a long time and was being cared for by Myers who took him provisions every day. When Myers arrived at the cabin this morning he found the man lying in his bunk as if asleep, but upon trying to arouse him found that he was cold and stiff. A hasty examination showed that he had been dead for some hours. As soon as the death was reported at the water company's plant word was sent to the police of North Plainfield *and to the coroner, Dr. Long, of Som*erset county.

To many people "Negro Bill" was well known as a fiddler of no mean ability. His occupation was that of farm-hand, doing odd jobs for those living near him.

BROTHER WANTS SHARE OF L. E. HART FORTUNE

Before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, today, a contest is being heard in the will case of Lemuel E. Hart, who died at his home on West Front street a short time ago, leaving an estate valued at $100,000. Mr. Hart was survived by a wife, but no children. He also left two brothers and three sisters to whom he bequeathed from $1,000 to $2,000 each.

Levi Hart, of this city, one of the brothers, through his counsel, Winfield S. Applegate, filed a caveat against the probate of the will and the argument is being heard today. Codington & Swackhamer represent the executors of the estate. The estate left by Mr. Hart includes many fine properties in this city. The bulk of the fortune was left to the widow.

FAIR FOR BENEFIT OF ATHLETIC FIELD FUND

The fair given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the athletic field fund was *held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium* yesterday afternoon and evening, and a goodly sum was netted. Ever since the proposed project was first suggested general interest has been taken in it. The auditorium was trimmed with palms and cut flowers, while the many booths were decorated with green and white. At the fancy article tables those in charge were Mrs. Albert C. Zabriskie, Mrs. J. K. Roundy, Mrs. Robert A. Meeker, Mrs. Thomas Osment, Mrs. J. H. Manning and Mrs. John M. Lewis. Those at the book counter were Mrs. Harry C. Runyon, Mrs. H. V. Hubbard, and the Misses Ethel Titsworth and Florence Hawkins. The candy booth was in charge of Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mrs. L. M. French, Miss Margaret Swain and Miss E. A. Palmer. At the advisory committee counter, which was one of the chief centers of attraction, were Mrs. J. W. Gavett, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Mrs. J. H. Carman, Mrs. Marcus Clawson, Mrs. A. J. Jenkins, Misses Carrie Dewey and Eleanor Demarest.

During the evening the Y. M. C. A. orchestra rendered selections which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Roundy acted as accompanist.

CAPTAIN SMITH PAYS A POOR MAN'S TAXES.

Captain W. C. Smith, of North Plainfield, who appeared before the Borough Council Monday night in behalf of James Huntington, of Pearl street, in regard to the intended sale of enough personal property to pay the old man's taxes, called at the tax collector's office this morning and settled the bill amounting to $5.66.

Huntington, who is seventy years old, has been a cripple for the past two years and has just been about able to earn enough to keep from asking support of the borough.

Announce Annual Excursion.

Harry M. Slauson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced the date for the annual excursion of the Crescent Avenue rPesbyterian church to Asbury Park. It will occur on Thursday, July 8, and the Bethel chapel, Grace, St. Stephen's, Heavenly Rest, Holy Cross and Seventh Day Baptist churches will join in the day's outing at the shore, making it one of the largest of the season.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. *** m-w-f tf

LENTEN RECITAL CHARMS

Superb Song and 'Cello Entertainment Under the Direction of Joseph McIntyre.

MISS GOOLD THE SOPRANO.

Vladimer Dubinsky 'Cellist with Mr. McIntyre as Pianist—At Mrs. Stephen A. Ginna's.

The song and 'cello recital given at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Ginna, on Watchung avenue, yesterday by Joseph McIntyre, comprised several features which made it one of the most delightful musicales of the season. The charming home was thronged with lovers of music who never seemed to tire of the fine program. Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano, and Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, were the assisting artists, with Mr. McIntyre at the piano.

In the selection of the program, the artists displayed excellent taste, it being of such a varied character that the large audience found much to please them. The opening number was Handel's "Sonata in G Minor," for piano and 'cello, and in the various movements the rendition was perfect. The harmony of the two instruments perhaps was never heard to better advantage and the possibilities of each were fully shown.

Mrs. Goold, whose appearance here was the first in a long time, delighted all. She sang groups of French, Italian and English songs and they were so arranged that the interest was held until the very end of the musicale. In the first group of songs, perhaps, her singing of Puccini's selection from the program, "La Boheme," was the best. She has a voice of great range, sweetness and purity and showed that she was entirely familiar with her work. The rendition of "Stars with Golden Sandals," by Franz, was pleasing. Other numbers in this group included "Maman dites moi," Old French; "Un doux Lien," Delbruck; "In dem Shatten Meiner Locken," and "'Tis Spring," by Wolf, while for an encore she sang "All in the Summertime," accompanying herself at the piano.

In his 'cello work, Mr. Dubinsky again proved himself a favorite. This artist never fails to meet every expectation and yesterday his playing was greeted with a storm of applause. He handled his instrument with a master hand and in a faultless manner. His numbers included "L'Adieu," Davidoff; "Madrigal," from "L'enfant Prodigue," and "Tarantelle," Popper, and in conclusion he gave a charming encore.

The program closed with five numbers by Mrs. Goold, the best of which was "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn. In this selection her singing appealed to everyone and won for her much applause. "Come Lassies and Lads," Old English, was full of life, while the other two numbers, "But lately in Dance I Embraced Her," by Arensky, and "Ecstasy," by Rummel, and an encore, afforded Mrs. Goold excellent opportunity to display her voice.

As for the work of Mr. McIntyre it was of the highest order. He accompanied Mrs. Goold and Mr. Dubinsky in a manner that added greatly to the charm of the numbers and made the musicale the decided success that it proved to be. The patrons of these two Lenten affairs at Mrs. Ginna's home fully appreciate Mr. McIntyre's efforts and he never fails to attract real lovers of music wherever he appears.

Will Live at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon C. Baker, of West Fifth street, who have been residents of Plainfield for a great many years, have decided to leave this city early in the summer, when *they will make their home at Cape* Cod, Mass., where they own a fine residence. Their present home will be occupied by their son, Albert Baker, and he will lease his home on West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have many friends here who will regret that they are to leave Plainfield.

Always the Same Result.

Miss Carrie Egel, of the borough, lost a gold watch, advertised the fact in The Daily Press. A. M. Nichols, of 228 Plainfield avenue, a reader of this paper, found the watch, saw the advertisement and returned the timepiece to the owner yesterday.

Pierce's New Office.

Robert L. Pierce, the Dunellen real estate dealer, has moved his offices from the Gise building to the Siriski building, on Main street, in that place. Mr. Gise is now tearing down the old structure and will soon erect a modern one.

—The great Elliott in "The Man of the Hour," Y. M. C. A., Thursday, 8 p. m. 25c, 50c. 3 31 2***

BIG CONCERN FORMED

Plainfield Supply Co. to Deal in Ice, Coal and Lumber Here and Elsewhere.

CAPITAL HALF A MILLION.

Business and Real Estate of Natural Ice Company and McDonough Brothers Is taken Over.

Articles were signed this morning for the formation of the Plainfield Supply Company, whose capital stock will be $500,000 and whose business will be to deal in ice, coal and lumber at both wholesale and retail. The concern has acquired the real estate and business of both the Natural Ice Company and McDonough Brothers, both here and at Bear Creek, Pa., where a lake of some sixty acres was *recently purchased.*

The concern proposes to enter into competition with the Lake Hopatcong Ice Company, controlled by the Brady brothers, and will dispose of its commodity all along the lines of the Jersey Central as far as Atlantic City. In like manner it will sell lumber through the same territory, buying outright direct from the mills and not selling on commission.

It is proposed to erect a large ice house on the hygeia plant grounds where it will store the natural product from Bear Creek. The artificial ice plant is now being overhauled at an expense of $20,000, and when the improvements are made the concern will be in a position to supply ice not only here but through a large territory now almost exclusively covered by the Hopatcong company. The hygeia output will be forty tons a day.

Those who are interested in the half million dollar concern are the McDonough brothers, Andrew H. Wilson, Harry H. Coddington and Harry Titus, all local men.

The articles of incorporation of the company were filed by Attorney George W. Bird at Elizabeth today. According to the plans William Titus will look after the coal and ice business outside of Plainfield, and Patrick McDonough will attend to the sale of lumber outside of the local territory, while Andrew H. Wilson will have charge of the company's ice business in Plainfield.

The mild weather of the past winter is responsible for the reorganization of the business as conducted by the Natural Ice Company on a more extensive scale, and the company now feels assured that in the future it will be in a position to meet the demands for ice, as well as coal and lumber.

SPEAKERS FOR UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who was appointed a committee of one to arrange for a special musical service to be held in his church on Good Friday in place of the former plan of having several ministers speak on "The Seven Words of the Cross," has decided that the musical service is not practical and that the program will be as in days gone by.

The entire program has not been arranged as yet, but Dr. Zelie has made the following selection of speakers for the service: Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea, Rev. John Y. Brook, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, Rev. J. W. Musson, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich and Rev. Edwin Shaw. The music will be appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will preside and other ministers not mentioned will have parts assigned to them. The change in the program is a great disappointment to many who anticipated a change this year.

Adjourned Teachers' Meeting.

The adjourned teachers' meeting of the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Miss Serrell, of Union street. Ernest K. Powlison resigned from the office of secretary and Raymond Carver was elected to fill the vacancy. The resignation of B. J. Shreve, librarian, was received, *and Robert Sherwin, assistant librar*ian, was elected to the office. Discussion of matters of interest to the school was followed by refreshments and a social half hour.

Watson Was Down and Out.

Patrolman Saffron found Malachi Watson helplessly drunk on East Second street early yesterday afternoon and had him transferred to a police court cell. Watson, who lives on Grant avenue, has never been arrested for drinking before, and City Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

DO YOU WANT A HUBBY?

Any Plainfield Lassie Longing for One Only Has to Consult "Lord Mayor."

CHANCE NOT TO BE MISSED.

Model Young German—Says So Himself—Writes Mr. Fisk from Tubingen to Help Him.

When Mayor Charles J. Fisk opened his official mail this morning, he found among it a letter addressed "To the Lord Mayor of Plainfield, U. S. N. A., Amerika," and postmarked Tubingen, Germany. "Umph," said the banker-mayor after the epistle had been translated for him, "I am not a shatchen but I believe that every man should be married and I would like to help this fellow along. Any girl that's pining for a fellow to marry can have this man's name."

In an appeal to the "lord mayor of Plainfield," the subject of the Emperor William in question says:

"In all German newspapers at the present time, it is stated that there is in your city such great need of young men that marriageable ladies are prevented from fulfilling their *highest destiny. In order to slightly* relieve this situation and personally because I have few women friends from whom to select a loving wife, may I trespass upon your very great kindness in helping me to become acquainted with some marriageable lady?

"I should prefer a young, pretty and amiable lady (or widow) and should like to have a photograph in case such a lady may be found. I, myself, am twenty-four years of age and am of good family. I am of good appearance and of education and without any vices, a medical student, and a Catholic but liberal in my views.

"This is, of course, making a great and selfish trespass upon your Excellency's kindness, but I did not know whom else to plead to or turn to and beg that you will pardon my presumption. Should one of the far *famed American girls consent to cor*respond with a man on this side of the ocean, I should be under a great obligation to you in advance for your praiseworthy kindness."

The matrimonially-inclined German youth enclosed some postage stamps for a reply, but the "Lord Mayor" would not say whether he intended to answer the letter. He did say that it was the first time that he ever heard of a scarcity of young men in this city and that in his opinion there was an ample supply of a very good quality to answer all requirements.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS DISCUSSED PROBLEMS

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the Franklin School, last night, and discussed the question, "The Advisability of Detaining Chil*dren After School Hours.*" There were many opinions on the subject, but no decision was reached. Many of the parents present expressed the idea that some other form of punish*ment should be adopted for infraction* of rules, but in the opinion of Dr. H. M. Maxson and several teachers it seemed to be the only one that had proved satisfactory in the past.

The discussion brought out the point that where a child is repeatedly detained after school hours as a penalty for disobedience he is likely to become hardened to the punishment and eventually show a "don't care" spirit. This was admitted to be true by the teachers, yet they had been unable to find any other means of reprimanding the child. It was also brought out that children were often detained for trivial matters and it seemed to be difficult to decide where to draw the line. It was agreed that the discussion had been helpful even though it had been found impossible to recommend any other method of punishment.

Another interesting feature was an informal talk by William D. Murray on "Children's Rights." This subject in a measure had a bearing on the first question considered, and Mr. Murray presented many helpful suggestions which should prove of benefit to both the child and the teacher.

Samuel Culter Arraigned.

Samuel Culter, a young man who claims Plainfield as his home, and who was arrested sometime ago at Bound Brook on a charge of stealing a watch valued at $6, was arraigned in the Union county court today. The prisoner entered a plea of guilty and was put in charge of the probation officer and ordered to pay the latter fifty cents a month for one year.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

TROLLEY MEN'S BIG TIME

Public Service Railway Employees Hold Jolly Smoker at Car Barns.

A BANG-UP ENTERTAINMENT.

Jolly Bunch Have a Royal Time—George Luhr Acts as Motorman for the Affair.

Knights of the controller handle and the bell rope to the number of about two hundred gathered at the West Dunellen car barns Thursday on the occasion of the first annual smoker of the Public Service Company employes of this city. With them were delegations of *gong pounders* and *"step lively"* artists from Elizabeth and New Brunswick, who arrived on special trolleys, lavishly decorated with flags, and declared that the Plainfield wearers of the "P. S. R." were bully good hosts.

The affair may properly be described as a "large time." It snowed, of course, and the wind howled through the sheds outside the social hall, but there was no "pay-as-you-enter" apparatus at the door, and there was "lots of room up front." Supervisor George Luhr ran the thing and acted as "starter" for a series of fourteen vaudeville acts which served to royally entertain the men 'til early morning. The rule about "smoking on the last three seats only" was not enforced, for the committee, which was headed by Mr. J. Darwood Smith, and *George Powers, passed out "T. D.'s"* and tobacco almost before the guests could shake the snow off, and later good Havana cigars were circulated and the blue haze settled even thicker.

A bunch of the company's "big men" from Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick were "among those *present," and a rattling good talk* was served up by N. W. Bolan, of Newark, the superintendent of transportation, early in the evening. Mr. Bolan urged "the boys" to cooperate with each other as employes and pointed out that lots of trouble was caused by spreading tales about their fellow workers because of a *feeling of jealousy. "The company,"* he said, "considers every man it takes on a good man until he proves *himself* otherwise, and the best interests of the men are gauging more and more consideration at the central office and all along the line." He went on to show that the position of each and every man was fully appreciated and the officials knew of his hardships, and he substantiated this statement by saying that all the officials today are men who have worked their way up in railroading by experience in all departments. He said that he realized the criticism brought to bear on Public Service employes as well as all trolley men and the police are told of an effort that is being made by the publicity department of the company to educate the public to the fact that even motormen and conductors are human. Mr. Bolan's talk was essentially democratic, and he got the long hand-clap when he finished.

It was along after midnight that Supervisor Luhr, who was acting as announcer for the program, mounted the platform and said: "We now have a few remarks from George Luhr." His talk teemed with the democratic spirit of the ranks, and his narration of his experiences as car driver in New York city more than a score years ago brought the whistles and shouts of applause. When he finally announced the next act, the smokers stood up and howled "What's the matter with George Luhr?" and the roar of response had the volume of veracity.

The program of entertainment comprised fourteen numbers, and wound up a fast three-round bout between two Bound Brook lads, Matthews and Kelly, "both members of this club." It was all Matthews from the first time-call, but it was a feature of the entertainment for all that and every blow was cheered with enthusiasm. The dancing numbers by colored men from this city and New Brunswick made great hits, and so inspired the audience that Martin Phalen and Peter Kelly, two wearers of the "P. S. R.," mounted the platform and patted the boards in a genuine Irish jig to music that set everybody's feet twitching. *The Mandy* Minstrel troupe, of New Brunswick, worked a lot of local gags in a clever show and "Bennett, the Butt-in Magician," put on an act of mystery. The Black Diamonds, a colored quartet marshalled to the scene by "Skinny" Wilson, appeared collectively and individually in an assortment of vocal and instrumental harmony and footwork that made the rafters ring. A Hallet & Davis piano was used.

The committee had an abundance of refreshments on hand and freely circulated sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and "soft stuff" along with the smoke.

Among the out-of-town trolley *men who attended the affair* were N. W. Bolan, superintendent of transportation; W. B. Graham, division superintendent, of Newark; William J. Ramsey, superintendent of employment, of Newark; Supervisor James McCabe, of Elizabeth; Supervisor Thomas B. Burke, of New Brunswick; E. A. Faverell, claim *agent, of Elizabeth; A. Wolf, night* receiver, of Elizabeth; Division Superintendent J. J. Gettings, of Elizabeth; Frank Southard, road officer, of Elizabeth, and J. Hentershot, road officer, of New Brunswick. The local committee for the affair comprised Supervisor Luhr, W. J. Davenport, George Powers, Albert Carpenter, Patrick Columbus Marron, Martin Van Buren Lantz, Joseph Dwyer, Daniel Carroll, Michael J. Walsh, Thomas Dorgan, Patrick McCullom, Thomas Orr, Michael J. Nevins, Albert Lindaberry, William Wooden, James McCullom, George Weber and Hugh Higgins.

CLINTON AVENUE NINE TO HOLD A CARNIVAL

The Clinton Avenue Baseball club has completed arrangements for the carnival to be held on the Brady brothers' property on West Front street, near Grant avenue, May 22-31 inclusive. The club has obtained *its license from Mayor* Charles J. Fisk, and has signed contracts with The Graybill Amusement Company, of Philadelphia. This is one of the largest amusement companies of the kind in the country, carrying more than thirty-five separate attractions.

The proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase land for a permanent baseball field, as Crescent Oval will not be available after this season, plans being adopted to cut it up into building lots. David B. Martin as president and captain of the club will have *general supervision of the affair.* Among the attractions will be "A Clinton Avenue Tent" to be in charge of the *women friends of the ball players.* The Graybill Company carries a uniformed brass band with its attractions.

The club has been organized for *twentythree years, always conducting* good, clean sport.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF EUGENE M. LA FORGE

The funeral of Eugene M. La Forge was held from his late home on Morris street, New Brunswick, at *1:30 o'clock Thursday* afternoon and from Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock. The temple was crowded with friends of Mr. La Forge, members of Union Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M.; Goodwill Council, No. 32, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Ancient Order United Workmen. Rev. Linn E. Wheeler had charge of the services, *after which the Masons held their* Masonic rites in the temple. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. La Forge, who was a brother of Mrs. Alfred A. Fleet, of North avenue, died Monday afternoon at his home in New Brunswick, not having regained consciousness since he was stricken with apoplexy the *previous Tuesday while erecting a* monument in the potter's field cemetery. He was born in this city and learned his trade as marble cutter with the late Andrew Vanderbeek, where The Daily Press office is now located. He was born in 1848 and moved to New Brunswick thirty-two years ago and engaged in the marble and granite business. He owned the large marble yard on Neilson street, at the foot of Paterson. He had served as a member of the New Brunswick Board of Education and was a prominent lodgeman.

Mr. LaForge was progressive; a warm friend and a man of the high est integrity. He is survived by two children, Miss May and Frank; also his brother, Morrell La Forge, of Somerville, and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Van Fleet, of this city.

MISS BUSHNELL'S WEDDING ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushnell, of Central avenue, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Bushnell, and David Allen Roberts, of Moorestown, N. J.

The affair which will be one of the *brilliant social functions* of Eastertide, will take place in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock. A large number of invitations have been issued for the wedding and for the reception which will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 831 Central avenue.

Re-planting Somerville Trees.

Thomas Hand, of South avenue, has secured the contract for re-setting the row of shade trees along *Main street, Somerville,* and is now at work there with a gang of men. The Boroughfare has been re-graded and it is necessary to lower the curb and sidewalk to conform with the new street level. This necessitates the re-planting of the curb row of large shade trees. Mr. Hand has recently finished setting out a lot of trees for State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen's country home at Raritan and but a short time ago supplied and planted many shade trees for the J. B. Duke estate near Somerville.

Pointer to Kissers.

Never kiss a girl while the scent of cigarettes is on *your lips, for the* next fellow who comes along may think she has been doing the smoking.—Florida Times-Union.

E. D. CUTTING PRESENTS THE "DIXIE MINSTRELS"

The Dixie Minstrels entertained a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday with one of the best *performances of that nature* of the season here. Elmer D. Cutting is at the head of the troupe of vocal artists which has pleased audiences in the city before.

The jokes of the end men were breezy and set forth in a creditable manner, as was evidenced by the unsparing applause, and their songs comprised the latest *hits of the year.*

Harry Blimm sang "One of Them Has Anything on Me," using the names of local celebrities. Each verse was puntuated with noisy applause. He hit the public censors, told things about Mayor Charles J. Fisk and "Neal" Lawrence, and did not forget "Jim" Martine.

George Case singing "You're in the Right Church but the Wrong Pew" was one of the good things, as was Hugh Rickett's "I'll Be Back in a Minute, but I Got to Go now." Miss Messersmith sang "Meet Me in Rose Time, Rosey," and Elmer D. Cutting, "As Long as the World Rolls On."

Other musical achievements were: "Yankee Doodle's Come to Town," by Hugh Rickett; "Sweet Alice," Down in the Old Cherry Orchard," by John Hall; "Garden of Dreams," by Master A. Martin; "Any Old Port in a Storm," by Joseph C. Martin; "Almost Home," by Fred Miller; "Great Scott, I Miss You," by *"My Brother Coming Now"* by John Todd.

One of the most laughable features of the entertainment was the Dixie quartette in a comic song. William Briggs, as a clown with his big shoes; Tuxithis, and Cooper and Hall, in a song and dance specialty, were pleasing.

An afterpiece, written by Joseph Martin, entitled "The Last Room," was presented with this cast:

Augustus Hush, proprietor of hotel, Joseph Martin; Jerry, janitor, "always busy," Fred Miller; Richard Slansfield of the drama, "a guest," George Cose; Patrick Meyer Goldberg "Patrick in From," Harry Blimm; Miss Marie Garten of the Chorus Opera Co., Elmer Cutting; Time—Present. Place—Washington, D. C.

In the company were: Harry Blimm, Harry Messersmith, Hugh Ricketts, Clarence Kinsey, Fred Miller, William Smith, Edward C. Seiter, Joseph C. Martin, William Briggs, James Nerrie, Archie Davie, Horace Martin, Edward Bennett, John Todd, George Cose, Joseph Randall, Elmer D. Cutting, Arthur Martin, Charles Martin, A. Squires, pianist.

BAPTISTS RE-ELECT DEACONS, RECEIVE ANNUAL REPORTS.

George F. Brown and George H. Batchelor were re-elected deacons and Clarence A. Chapman was elected to succeed L. W. Randolph, at the annual meeting of the First Baptist church, Wednesday night. Mr. Randolph retires because of his affiliation with the Temple Baptist church. A financial statement was presented by Frank W. Jones, showing expenses of $776.75 for the year out of a total of $800 raised.

O. B. Leonard presented the following statement of expenditures for the year to the various objects: Foreign mission, $710; home missions, $405; State convention, $325; temperance, $108; Muhlenberg Hospital, $100; Baptist Home for the Aged, $75; aged ministers, $65; New Jersey ministerial education, $60; Salvation Army, $50; Y. M. C. A., $33; Sunday-school, $40; evangelist, $25.

Doctor's Topic "What is Life?"

Dr. J. Wilbur Buchanan spoke on the topic "What is Life" at the Men's club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest Friday. Despite the storm, about sixty members were present. The speaker traced animal life to the lowest, *protoplasmic form, beyond* which he stated that scientists could go. He said that the germ of all life was God-given and dwelt as some length upon man's responsibility to God for this gift. At the conclusion of the address, several selections were rendered by Dr. Buchanan's orchestra of eleven pieces. Refreshments and cigars concluded the evening's entertainment.

For Shore Train Service.

W. D. Thickston is circulating a *petition among the local patrons of* the Jersey Central's shore route summer service asking the road's management to restore its 1907 schedule or one as convenient for the local patrons. In that year, a train left here at 4:12 in the afternoon, which connected with a train from Newark at Elizabethport getting the *passengers to the shore* in time for dinner. A year ago this train was taken off. The return service in 1907 was also much better than now. The petition will be sent to General Passenger Agent Hope.

Highly Practical.

"Your business college for young women seems to be all right."

"It is all right."

"Do you give the girls a good, practical business training?"

"In reply to that question I can *only say that 60* per cent. of our graduates marry their employers the first year."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO ENLARGE CLUB HOUSE

Plainfield Country Club Votes Special Issue of Bonds to Make Improvements.

APPROVE ARCHITECT'S PLANS.

Proposition to Increase Dues Defeated—Description of the Improvements.

The Plainfield Country Club Thursday voted in favor of an enlargement of the clubhouse and a new bond issue, in consequence, a directors' meeting of the board of trustees. President Leighton Calkins, stated that all but $200 of the money necessary for the club extension has been subscribed. The trustees appointed a building committee consisting of John P. Stevens, chairman; Percy H. Stewart and George S. Clay. The plans submitted by A. L. C. Marsh, *architect*, were approved. The work will begin this month with the idea of opening the enlarged clubhouse on Decoration Day.

In the meantime the assembly room and locker rooms will be in commission, but only light lunches will be served during the work of enlarging the kitchen. The club is now about to enter upon its brightest and most successful season. New members are joining rapidly in order to take advantage of the reduced initiation fee.

The purpose is to pay for improvements in the future by the sale of bonds, recommending an increase of dues to $25 or even $50, if necessary. But the majority approved of the plan of the trustees and to pay for improvements by selling bonds. Alexander Gilbert also spoke against increasing the bonded debt, recommending curtailing the service of the club and not making any improvements at all. Messrs. Ladd, Lounsberry, Wherry and Murray spoke strongly in favor of the plan which had been recommended.

The club ought to have its golf course, it is said, in good playing condition early in April, except, of course, for the putting greens, which are being seeded and top dressed with loam. But the fair greens will all be rolled in a week, almost a month earlier than usual, and the tennis courts are being put in shape. The enlargement of the clubhouse means for one thing that the new dining-room, which will be about thirty-five feet square, can be thrown open, sliding doors into a large assembly room, for dances and special occasions. There will be two entrances into the present inside dining-room, one direct from the driveway, and one from an extension at the rear, where the office is now located.

There is to be a large serving pantry, twenty-four feet by fourteen, an enlarged kitchen and cellar, and rooms over the kitchen for servants. Another year the locker rooms may be improved and the club will then have an adequate clubhouse in all departments. The golf and tennis committee are planning an active season, and the schedules of competitive events will be out in about three weeks.

A. H. DURAR FIRST IN Y.M.C.A. MARATHON RACE

A. H. Durar won the five mile marathon race on Saturday and the championship of the city for boys under sixteen. He went the distance in 36 minutes, 25 seconds, *finishing one hundred and fifty yards* ahead of Andrew McDonough. Ray Conley was third, crossing the tape fifty yards behind McDonough.

The race was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Physical Director George L. Listman being in charge. It was open to all boys in the city within the specified age *and out of sixty-five entrants, forty* started in the race.

They were off at 1:25 o'clock. The route was in Watchung avenue to Mountain avenue, thence to Scoteh Plains and return to the starting point, corner of Front street and Watchung avenue. A large crowd witnessed the start and the finish.

The judges were: William Banks, William H. Russell, Charles B. Batchelor, Clifford Vail and Alfred Manley. G. L. Listman held the stop watch.

Party for Miss Wilson.

A party was given in honor of Miss Ida Wilson at her home on *Harmony street, Thursday night.* The evening was spent in dancing, music and games and at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Emma and Ellen Wahl, Emma Meir, Pauline and Anna Maritz, Edith and Agnes Maritz, Edith and Agnes Runyon, Helen Powers and Christine Wilson, Joseph Wahl, *James McClinton*, Joseph Carol, Clarence DeRoner, Alvah Latourette, Alfred Jacobson, Lawrence Powers and Henry Maritz.

Sentiment.

If your lamp is trimmed and burning God will find a place for it to shine.—Belton, Mo., Herald.

N.P.H.S RECEIVES CUP WON BY BASKETBALL TEAM

Following the chapel exercises Friday morning, R. J. Conroy, captain of the victorious N. P. H. S. basketball team, presented the interscholastic championship cup to the High School. Principal Benjamin J. Phelps received the cup and responded with a few remarks. He said that the season had been profitable for North Plainfield High School and that the pupils of future years ought to look on this cup and be inspired by the fact that it was the first championship brought to North Plainfield High School, and the team that brought the championship deserved the glory and honor of the fact, that they were the *first* to bring home an honor of this nature. He further said that the scholarship of the players had been satisfactory and up to the standard required.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs called on Miss Ida Englehardt to explain a package he held in his hand, and she responded, presenting to Miss Trembath a belt buckle with the thanks of the girls for the aid and help that she had been to them during the past season. Miss Anna McGuinness then presented to Miss H. T. Stahlberger a cut glass bon-bon dish with the thanks of the Sophomore and Freshman girls for the coaching she had given them for the season 1908-09.

The final part of the program was Mr. Krebs and he presented to George E. Webster a handsome loving cup. This cup was the gift of the championship team for the coaching he had given them for the season, his aid having been needed to "coax" them to victory over the championship. Mr. Webster thanked the boys for their loyal support and their gentlemanly conduct on the floor, and their willingness to do as he said and not look for personal glory.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE HOLDS TEA AND SALE

Under the auspices of the Golden Rule Circle of the King's Daughters, a successful cake and candy sale was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna M. Most, on Myrtle avenue. Considering the disagreeable weather the attendance was large and the Circle will realize a good sum to meet its pledge in support of the King's Daughters work in the city.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, the prevailing color in the dining-room being yellow, through the use of daffodils. Tea was served here, Mrs. Isaac P. Runyon and Mrs. Charles L. Moore pouring. They were assisted by other members of the Circle. Those who presided at the cake and candy table were Miss May G. Steiner and Miss Clara Van Fleet. The officers of the Circle are as follows: President, Mrs. Anna M. Most; vice-president, Miss May G. Steiner; secretary, Miss Nettie Bauerwachs; treasurer, Miss Clara Van Fleet.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

A man can live in excellent style in Japan for $20 a month.

The electric motors on the New York Edison system aggregate 205,273 horsepower.

If France adopts the proposed new tariff textiles will pay a duty of from 40 to 140 per cent. ad. valorem.

In proportion to the number of inhabitants, France is considered the wealthiest country in the world.

The Emperor and the Viceroy of India between them govern more than half the population of the world.

According to a German investigator, a smoker sends into the air about four billion particles of dust at every puff.

St. Lawrence River shipping returns for July last show an increase of 50 per cent. in the receipts of wheat for export use over July of last year.

The ordinary capital stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been increased from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000, existing shareholders getting the $50,000,000 shares issued at par, though worth $25,000,000 more in the open market.

The abnormally dry season on the watersheds from which Vienna draws its water supply it necessary recently to reduce the service in each house to one day. The city is now building works for a new supply obtained 120 miles from the city.

Electric tramway competition reduced the suburban traffic around London of the Great Eastern Railway by 3,282,817 passengers in the last half of 1908. In 1908 the Metropolitan (London *District Railway*) carried 91,000,000 passengers, the largest number of any year yet.

In the first nine months of 1908 Canada's imports amounted to *$217,958,125*, a decrease of $66,085,110 from the same months of 1907. Exports were $194,583,189, an increase of $669,843. American exports to Canada in 1908 *calendar* year were $152,000,000, a decrease of $14,000,000. Imports therefrom were $71,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000.

EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK

Professor Edward Howard Griggs delivered his postponed lecture at Vincent chapel Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. He discussed at great length the life and achievements of Paracelsus, the sixteenth century philosopher and mysticist, as presented by the poet *Browning.*

Taking Browning's interpretation of Parcelsus' character through the five periods of his life, he began with the boyhood ambitions, which he designated as the arrogance of youth, and traced his career to the untimely death, emphasizing the manner of the world in spelling its *heresy to flattering attentions, only* to cast them aside in the end.

The lecturer endeavored to show what the true character of Parcelsus really was; and to express appreciation of his fertid imagination and powerful convictions, as well as his honesty in declaring truth as demonstrated when he laid bare his methods and threw off the cloak of mystery which had surrounded him and his work.

Parcelsus was born about the year 1490. His father was a physician and the boy entered the university at Basel at the age of sixteen. He later prosecuted researches in chemistry while yet a young man, filled with the fiery spirit of youth. This was followed by a period of investigations in mining, where he learned the nature of rocks and physical properties of ores, minerals, and metals, after which he went wandering over Europe picking up what knowledge he could, thus acquiring a great store of facts which gave to him unquestioned superiority to his contemporaries. Paracluse's doctrines were confirmed by his success in curing a mitigating disease with which the *regular doctors* were powerless to cope. A growing jealousy culminated in his leaving Basel and he later became a wanderer on the face of the earth, to meet with a violent death, the true facts of which have never been known.

HAROLD COOK FOUND *"NOT GUILTY"* BY JURY.

Harold Cook, a local young man who has been on trial at the Union County Court on a serious charge preferred by Jessie A. Smith, also of this city, was acquitted Thursday. The case was on three hours. It is reported that during the first hour and a half the jury stood eight to four for conviction.

When Louis Stahl resumed the witness stand Thursday afternoon he told of remarks passed by Cook in the witness room Thursday when the latter said, according to Stahl:

"When I get on the witness stand, I'll lie." Repeated questioning by Samuel Schleimer, of counsel for the defendant, failed to shake Stahl's evidence.

Grover Marsh, of this city, stated that what Cook said was: "When Miss Smith was on the stand she lied."

The latter at one period of his testimony admitted that he lied on Wednesday to Chief of Police Kiely, of this city, but later denied this. The Smith girl was on the stand for a short time Thursday afternoon, but because of her weakened condition only a few questions were asked her.

There was an exciting word battle between Mr. Schleimer, C. Addison Swift, the prosecutor, and his assistant, Walter Hetfield, on the refusal of the two latter to give Mr. Schleimer the original complaint in this case. On the order of the court Mr. Swift finally gave up the document, but said he would not admit it was the original complaint—that it merely purported to be the complaint of Jessie Smith.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MR. HARDING'S FUNERAL.

The funeral service of John Harding was held at 9 Friday morning from St. Mary's church, where there were a large gathering of relatives and *friends.* Rev. B. M. Bogan conducted the service. There was a large number of floral tributes, including set pieces from Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus and the T. A. B. Society, of which Mr. Harding was president for two years.

The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, and the pallbearers were Edward Harding, *John F. Casey, Jr.*, Robert Harding, Thomas Connolly, Cormack Caulfield and John Walsh.

Improving Crosswalks.

Under the direction of the Councilmanic street committee, Street Commission Gavett is having a number of crosswalks reset in the business section of the city. This will eventually be done in other parts of the town. This work has been more or less neglected during the past year or so and many of the crosswalks are buried out of sight, making street crossing difficult in bad weather. In some cases it will be necessary to lay new walks, the others having *passed beyond the useful* period.

Mrs. E. D. Young to Sing.

Miss Josephine Martin, solo soprano, of Grace M. E. church, will soon remove to New York, and Mrs. E. D. Young, formerly of the quartet of Trinity Reformed church, has been engaged *to take her place.*

HOME MISSIONARY WORK

Plainfield Churches Represented at Women's Presbyterial Body's Session.

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN OFFICERS

Reports Show That Much Has Been Accomplished Within the Past Year—300 Present.

All of the old officers, with the exception of the second vice-president, were re-elected at the afternoon session of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions in the Presbytery of Elizabeth, which was held in Westminster church Elizabeth Friday. For the office of second vice-president Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, is succeeded by Mrs. Stains, of Westfield. The other officers are:

President Mrs. Augustus S. Crane, Elizabeth; first vice-president, Mrs. I. C. Pierson, of this city; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gideon E. Ludlow, Westfield; recording secretary, Miss Catherine N. Reeve, *Basking Ridge; young people's* work, Mrs. Adrain Lyon, Perth Amboy; freedmen, Mrs. J. Anderson Frazer, Elizabeth; literature, Miss Laura Vanderbeck, Somerville; treasurer, Mrs. J. Edward Keron, Elizabeth. While there was no definite decision as to the holding of the next session, Metuchen will very likely *be the place.*

The meeting was a success from every standpoint, and the various reports submitted showed that much had been accomplished during the year past.

The program for the afternoon session included a conference on Young People's Work at 1:15, *hymns, scriptural readings and* prayers. The Rev. S. R. Spriggs, of Alaska, gave an interesting talk on Work at Point Barrow. Mrs. Augustus S. Crane, the president, told of a recent trip to Porto Rico, explaining the missionary work there, and also giving an entertaining talk on the island and its natives. *Reports of the various com*mittees were submitted and received and the meeting was closed with the offering of benediction by the Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Hope chapel.

There were about 300 women in attendance and they were entertained by the Elizabeth members. The *Elizabeth Presbytery includes* Elizabeth, Westfield, Dunellen, Metuchen, Plainfield, Rahway, Basking Ridge, Bethlehem and scores of smaller towns.

At the morning session Miss A. Alwood, of Basking Ridge, led the devotional exercises, which was followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. R. S. T. Cissel. Mrs. Augustus S. Crane responded in behalf of the society.

Mrs. Gideon E. Ludlow, of Westfield, reported as corresponding secretary, telling of what had been accomplished by that branch of the work. Mrs. Adrain Lyon, of Perth Amboy, secretary of the Young People's Work, *reported* that that work was in a flourishing condition.

An interesting report was given by Mrs. J. Anderson Frazer, of Elizabeth, secretary of the work for freedmen. She told of her recent trip through the Southland, where she had a fine opportunity to observe the work which is being done for *the freedmen.* Miss Laura Vanderbeck, secretary of the literature department, gave an interesting report as to the work of her department.

According to report by Mrs. J. Edward Keron, the treasurer, the total amount received for the Woman's Board during the year ending March 15, was $6,222.68 and *for the Freedman Board, $800.51*, making a total of $7,023.20. This is an increase of $396.68 on the account of the Woman's Board, and $295.29, making a total increase of $638.97.

Greetings were received from some of the early officers of the society, among whom were Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. *John Leggett* Miss May White and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

FIGHTING FOR A SLICE OF TEN MILLION ESTATE

Mrs. Warren Marsh, of Arlington avenue, who was a beneficiary under the will of her uncle, John P. Packard, who died at Santa Ana, California, about six months ago, will attempt to break the will. The estate is valued at $10,000,000 and Mrs. Marsh was bequeathed $10,000, while the bulk of the estate was left to two cousins, Edward Winslow Packard, of Salt Lake, and Theodore P. Shear, of New York. Mr. Shear died about a month ago, leaving a family.

Mrs. Marsh, who is represented by her brother-in-law, Corporation Counsel Cryan A. Marsh, alleges that *her uncle was of unsound mind* and unduly influenced when he made his will and she seeks a third of the estate. Mr. Packard made his vast fortune in mining ventures. He was never married. He spent most of his last years at Salt Lake iCty and Marysville, California. After his death his body was buried at Albany, N. Y.

The Fad of the Moment.

"Mother, if you're finished playin' with my Teddybear gran'ma wants *to borrow it.*"—Century.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 4, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Life lessons for us—from the book of Proverbs.—Prov. viii, 1-17. Consecration meeting.

The book of Proverbs was written by Solomon, the son of King David. Solomon wrote three books of the Scriptures—the Song of Solomon, probably when he was young; Proverbs during manhood and Ecclesiastes when he had reached old age.

A proverb is a short, pithy saying setting forth a moral or spiritual truth. It was peculiarly suited to Hebrew poetry, which is largely composed of comparisons and contrasts. Oriental sages were fond of using the proverb or parable, which is really a proverb enlarged. Solomon chose the proverb in which to express his philosophy of life. The Psalms and the Proverbs bear an important relation to each other and express the different characteristics of the authors, although they were first and last men. The Psalms of David are largely devotional, while the proverbs are practical. David lived closer to God than Solomon and was therefore better qualified than Solomon to be the psalmist of Israel. Solomon, on the other hand, was more a man of the world and better understood the practical affairs of men than his father and was therefore the better equipped to be the poet of practical admonition. In these facts we may learn a useful life lesson. Devotion, close living to God in the inward life, comes first in our lives, but it should be followed by the practical application of inward feelings and principles to the outward life. As the Proverbs follow the Psalms, the practical should follow the devotional.

The book of Proverbs has been divided into three divisions:

First.—Addresses to the young, chapters 1-ix.

Second.—Addresses, more varied, to all classes, ranks and ages, chapters x-xxiv.

Third.—Collections of extant records, made by scribes under the orders of King Hezekiah, chapters xxv-xxix. "These are also proverbs of Solomon which the men of Hezekiah, king of Judah, copied out" (Prov. xxv, 1).

To sum up *all the life lessons of the* book of Proverbs is impossible, but some of the prominent evils against which Solomon warns us in various parts of the book are as follows:

1. Filial impiety. The duty of children to parents is emphatically urged, occupying space in no less than nine passages. This duty needs to be emphasized in these days when children and young people seem especially addicted to the sin of filial impiety. Solomon condemns it and calls upon children to reverence, love and obedience to parents.

2. Bad company. Nothing is more harmful in life than evil companions, and Solomon lays great stress in his warnings against it.

3. Impurity. The sin of impurity, even to the extent of licentiousness, is one of our most prevalent evils. Young people especially should read in private Solomon's *fearful pictures of its results* and be warned against it.

4. Untruth. On nine occasions Solomon speaks of this subject. Dishonesty, untruthfulness and deceit in all forms are denounced. We live in an age much given to opposites of these in business, politics and social life. Solomon's warnings should therefore be heeded.

5. Slothfulness. No writer surpasses Solomon in denouncing sloth. He pictures its results as disappointment, decay and poverty. "Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags."

6. Intemperance. This is another modern vice which Solomon pictures in its awful final results—its brawls, impurities, exhaustion and delirium, all issuing from the wine cup.

7. Solomon exalts wisdom—not the wisdom of books, but practical wisdom, the knowledge of right and wrong and *doing of right* and avoiding the wrong.

BIBLE READINGS.

Filial impiety, i, 8, 9; vi, 20, 21; xx, 20; evil company, i, 10-19; iv, 14-19; impurity, ii, 16-19; vii, 6-27; xxiii, 27, 28; sloth, vi, 6-11; intemperance, xx, 1; xxiii, 1-3, 29-35; xxxi, 4-6; wisdom, i, 20; iv, 13; viii, 1-8, 12.

Notes From Foreign Fields.

The negro Endeavorers of Rhodesia go out two by two to preach in the kraals. One of these Endeavorers was once asked by his employer: "Why do you not learn to read? Isn't it enough to make money?" "Ah," he answered, "money will not buy eternal life."

Fully 3,000 Boer Endeavorers became prisoners during the Boer war with England. During their imprisonment the spirit of missions became strong among them, and 200 of them on their release volunteered to serve as missionaries to carry the gospel to the blacks. A new theological seminary was formed to train them.

Every German Endeavorer gives 12 cents a year to support the National Christian Endeavor union. They have sent several of their own number as missionaries to the Marshall Islands, and the spirit of evangelism is very strong among them.

In Snow Clad Alaska.

One of the first Christian Endeavor societies in Alaska consisted of five young men who met in a tent on the beach at Valdez. Then they built a log cabin, with "Christian Endeavor" over the door. It was the only house of worship in Valdez. They organized a reading room and a Sunday school and finally became a church, the Endeavor church. They did a great work in carrying material for a relief station up the glacier near by, a task occupying thirty-four days. This relief station saved many lives.

COAL PILED UP IN CENTRAL'S YARDS

The yards of the Central Railroad at Elizabeth are congested with cars filled with more coal than has ever been allowed to remain unmoved in that city since it became one of the important coal shipping points of the Atlantic seaboard. It was in anticipation of a strike among the miners that thousands of tons were shipped from the Pennsylvania coal fields to be stored against the possibility of a famine. It is estimated that in the last month there has been piled at various points in this State and Pennsylvania 10,000,000 tons of coal.

There is little opportunity to pile it in the Central yards at Elizabeth, so it still remains in the cars in which it was shipped. These cars have been run onto the sidings on the main line of the Central between Spring street and the Port depot, every foot of available rail being covered. At the foot of Port avenue, there are located the docks from which half of the coal is shipped to the Boston market is loaded on barges, there is also congestion. As rapidly as possible the coal in the cars that block the tangle of tracks at this point will be transferred into the bins and bins on the half dozen wharves owned by the Central. Many hundred tons will also be shipped to Hampton Junction.

Elizabeth is not the only point at which stores of coal have accumulated. Along the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at South Plainfield there are mountains of coal and at Port Jefferson, near Bayonne, there is in immense quantity stored. At Perth Amboy the Pennsylvania Railroad yard is three miles long that is given over entirely to the storage of coal.

EDUCATION OF MOTHERS.

In discussing the "Older and Newer Ideals of Marriage" in the April American Magazine, Professor W. I. Thomas claims that to handle the child wisely the mother should be as wise as society can make her. He says:

"The mother should be educated *both in life and in the schools, and* the solicitude and provision for her education cannot be left to be learned than for that of the scientific specialist. At the age of perhaps eight the child's brain is practically all in; he is short only in experience and practise. He can understand any abstract principle and any piece of machinery in theory. Even evolution to the Hottentot or Shakespeare, *but when he spends* his time with an uneducated nurse or an uneducated mother he goes to school and even to college with a mind so barren that one of our great colleges has actually installed a tutorial system by which an *intelligent instructor* practically lives with the boy and attempts the reparation of a misspent childhood.

"It is also true that there never was a time in the history of the family when it stood so much in need of an intelligent mother. Formerly life as a whole was largely comprehended within the family. The industries and arts, education and religion were carried on there. But these interests have now been abstracted from the home to such a degree that the family situation is left rather empty. Business pursuits keep the father away from home most of the time and even set very narrow limits to his intelligence, and it is therefore peculiarly important that the mother should be fit to represent the interests of life during that prolonged period before the child makes his connections with the outer world.

"Morality is, with reference to the welfare of society, not the aspirates of the individual, and a theory or *practise which restricts* the interests of the mother and thereby stunts the life of the child is, in the profoundest sense of the word, immoral."

WOULD CONDUCT SHOW
IN DEBELE'S HALL.

A moving picture show may be started in the borough next week, if Mr. Hiff, of New York, has been looking over the ground and has open negotiations for Debele Hall. His application for a permit has not been acted upon by Mayor Townsend as yet, his honor being desirous of, hearing the sentiment of public in regard to such an invasion of the borough.

Personally, the Mayor believes the moving picture show, properly conducted, to be an excellent inexpensive form of amusement, and one that any *poor earner may* enjoy. The promoter seems not in the least disturbed by the experiences of three similar enterprises within the last few months in the city.

Would Seem Not.

"In these stories of the middle ages we always read about the hero's good right arm."

"Well?"

"Was there never a southpaw knight?"—Kansas City Journal.

Coal Oil as a Cleanser.

Keep a bottle of coal oil on a shelf close to the bathtub and make it a rule that each member of the family when the bath is finished wipes out the tub with an oiled rag. This makes for cleanliness and saves the maid's time.

FOR LUNCHEON OR "HIGH TEA."

Try This Way of Preparing and Serving Baked Virginia Ham.

Nothing is more delicious for luncheons and "high teas" than a Virginia baked ham. To prepare it, take a ham weighing from seven to nine pounds, scrape and scrub the outside, rinse well, cover with cold water and let stand 24 hours. Put to boil in cold water and simmer gently until tender. Take the kettle from the fire, but leave the ham in it until the liquid is lukewarm. Take out the ham and remove the skin, which should come off easily. Prepare a dressing of one beaten egg, two spoonfuls brown sugar, rolled bread crumbs or cracker dust, a level teaspoonful dry mustard with a little sour wine or cider to moisten. Spread this mixture over the ham, dot with cloves and put in a pan to bake. Pour a pint of sour wine or cider over it and bake, basting often until the cider is *absorbed and the ham well browned.*—Emma Paddock Telford.

USE FRESHLY BOILED WATER.

An Absolute Essential for the Making of Good Tea or Coffee.

There is more to the art of cooking than can be covered in any number of bare recipes. There are many little ways of doing things practiced by the best cooks which are not to be found in the ordinary cookbook.

One of these apparently trifling matters is the care of the tea kettle. Empty it and wash it out at least once a day—oftener if it be a small one.

If you wish good tea or coffee the secret is to make it with freshly boiled water. It is a great mistake to use water that has bubbled in the kettle from early morning till the afternoon, with a pitcherful added to it now and again to keep up the supply. Water that has been boiled and reboiled and an indefinite time is unwholesome and a frequent cause of indigestion.

Genoa Cake.

Required: Half a pound of flour, six ounces of butter, six ounces of castor sugar, four eggs, four ounces of *sultanas, three ounces of mixed peel,* half an ounce of shelled almonds, one grated lemon rind, half a teaspoonful of baking powder.

Line a flat square or oblong cake-tin with three layers of greased paper. Cream the butter and sugar until soft and white. Beat the eggs, and add them gradually to the butter and sugar. Sieve the flour and baking powder, and stir it lightly into these ingredients.

Clean the fruit, chop the peel, mix these with the lemon rind, and stir them in thoroughly, adding about half of the shredded nuts. Put the mixture into the prepared tin, shake the remaining nuts all over the surface, and bake the cake in a moderately hot oven for about one hour and a half. It will weigh about one and three-quarter pounds.

Checkerboard Cake.

Light part: One and one-half cups of white sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, whites of four eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two teaspoonfuls baking powder in *two cups of white flour.* Dark part: One cup of brown sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, yolks of four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder in two cups of white flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one-half nutmeg. Mix the dry spices, baking powder and flour together. Now place a spoonful of light in the center of your jelly pan, then a ring of white, then dark again, so on, till pan is filled. Next pan out a light center, a dark ring, then light again, so on, till the pan is filled, then alternate layers.

Delicious Meat Loaf.

Two pounds of round steak, one pound of fresh pork, three green peppers, one-quarter of a nutmeg, one egg, one onion, grated fine, one large cup of stewed tomatoes. Season all well with salt and pepper. Put meat and peppers through chopper, then add seasoning and tomatoes. Have cracker crumbs on molding board, form into loaf and roll thereon. Put loaf into spacious, well-buttered pan and bake three-quarters *of an hour. Baste frequently with butter.*

Prune Pie.

Make your crust quite rich. This is a good recipe for crust. Take two *cups of flour for two pies, add a little* salt, one-half teaspoon of soda, one of cream tartar. Sift together with one teaspoon of sugar, two large tablespoons of lard and one of butter. For filling take one pound of prunes, wash in warm water, soak over night in one quart of water and boil very slowly till tender; then stone and mash. Add a pinch of table salt, two cups of sugar. This will make three pies.

Walnut Cream.

Rub a cream cheese to a paste with a silver fork. Add soft enough add a little melted butter or sweet cream. Season with salt and pepper. Make into small balls and into each press the halves of an English walnut. Lay on young, crisp lettuce leaves and stand where it will get cold. When ready to serve pour over it mayonnaise dressing and send to the table *with thin slices of toasted bread.*

Orange Jumbles.

One-third cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg, one-third cup milk, 2¼ cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, *one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon* orange extract. Cut with doughnut cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in moderate oven.

McCLELLAN IN LECTURE EULOGIZES CLEVELAND

"Principles in Politics," his subject in the first of his Stafford Little lectures before the university, served as a basis for Mayor George B. McClellan, of New York, in a eulogy of his predecessor at Princeton, the late Grover Cleveland.

"I feel that I pay him the tribute that he would have preferred," Mayor McClellan began, "in choosing as my subject one that meant so much to him." Later the lecturer alluded to Cleveland as one who had "assumed that Presidency acclaimed as the savior of Democracy," and left it "ignored by his party's convention and repudiated by his party's chiefs."

Mayor McClellan said he found it difficult to define the meaning of the terms "political principles." From an ethical point of view they might not be principles at all, for they were at best only the political hopes of parties or individuals, and might not be either generally accepted, fundamental, universal or even truths. He believed that the very theory of the State that the fathers believed in implicitly, that men in their natural state were free, possessing absolute liberty, had been rejected.

"Each of the two great parties," he declared, "has been at one time or another strict constructionists and loose constructionists, centralizer and decentralizer. Party history has shown that while both parties have always expressed a loyal devotion to the Constitution, that party *which has invariably shown* the greatest solicitude for its strict interpretation has been the party for the moment in opposition and free from all care and responsibility in its enforcement."

Crediting Cleveland with the establishment of the good standard, Mayor McClellan said:

"While it is true that to the Republican party belongs the credit of incorporating in its platform of 1896 the single gold standard plank drawn by ex-Senator Platt, of New York, it is no less true that to President Cleveland belongs the honor of having irrevocably committed our *country to its maintenance.*"

Reverting to the alienation of President Cleveland from his party, the lecturer said:

"It has often been said that Mr. Cleveland might have prevented the break in the Democratic party had he treated the Democratic leaders in Congress with more consideration and tact. Those who have said this forget that the leaders of the Democratic organization were at the time in open alliance with the Populists; that the very smallest olive branch they could have accepted with the consent of their following in the South and West was the President's *support of the cause of 'free silver.'* The country was trembling on the verge of bankruptcy; any compromise would have meant the stoppage of gold payments and absolute national ruin."

Mr. Cleveland was confronted, Mayor McClellan said, with the choice of saving his party or preserving the credit of the country. He chose the latter, even to his party, he added, and by doing so proclaimed his devotion to political principle as opposed to opportunism. The lecture was closed with a quotation from Mr. Cleveland's last message. In it he said that nothing in the retrospect of his public service was more comforting than the recollection of duty well performed and the memory of a constant devotion to the interests of "our confiding fellow-countrymen."

HOW TO LIVE A CENTURY.

Sir James Sawyer, a British physician, has formulated the following rules for prolonging life to 100 years:

1. Eight hours' sleep.
2. Sleep on your right side.
3. Keep your bedroom window open all night.
4. Have a mat to your bedroom door.
5. Do not have your bedstead against the wall.
6. No cold tub in the morning, but a bath of the temperature of the body.
7. Exercise before breakfast.
8. Eat little meat, and see that it is well cooked.
9. Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which in destroy disease germs.
10. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy these cells.
11. Daily exercise in the open air.
12. Allow no pet animals in your living rooms. They are apt to carry about disease germs.
13. Live in the country if you can.
14. Watch the three D's—drinking water, damp and drains.
15. Have a change of occupation.
16. Take frequent and short holidays.
17. Limit your ambitions.
18. Keep your temper.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom.

"When a man talks about luck," said Uncle Eben, "he nearly allus means hard luck. 'Cause when he's prosperous he's gwinter take all de credit foh his own smahtness."—Washington Star.

Very squeaky boots may be silenced by *just allowing the soles to* stand in either olive or castor oil for about twelve hours; then take out and let them dry well.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Operas Represented in the New Musical Collection.

Balfe, M. W.—Bohemian girl; an opera in three acts, the *libretto by* Alfred Bunn. Vocal score, English words.

Beethoven, Ludwig van—Fidelio; an opera in two acts, libretto by Joseph Sonnleithner. Vocal score, *words English and German.*

Bellini, Vincenzo—La Sonnambula, an opera in two acts, libretto by Felice Romani. Vocal score, words English and Italian.

Berlioz, Hector—Damnation of Faust. Vocal score, words English and German.

Bizet, C. A. C. L.—Carmen, opera in four acts, words by H. Meilhac and L. Helevy. Vocal score, words English and French.

Chadwick, G. W.—Judith; a lyric drama for soli, chorus and orchestra, text by William Chauncy Langdon; vocal score.

Donizetti, Gaetano—Lucia di *Lammermoor (The bride of Lammermoor),* an opera in three acts, the Italian libretto based on Walter Scott's novel. Vocal score, words English and Italian.

Flotow, F. F. von—Martha, or, The fair at Richmond; a comic romantic opera in four acts, libretto by W. Friedrich. Vocal score, words English and German.

Gounod, C. F.—Faust; a lyric drama in five acts, libretto by J. Batbier and M. Carre. Words English and French, vocal score.

Leoncavallo, Ruggiero — Pagacci (Punchinello); drama in two acts, vocal score, words English and Italian.

Mascagni, Pietro — Cavalleria, (Rustic chivalry); melodrama in one act by G. Targioni-Tozzetti and G. Menasci. Vocal score, words Italian and English.

Mozart, W. A.—Don Giovanni; an opera in two acts, libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte. Vocal score, including the secco recitatives. Words English and Italian.

Romberg, A. J.—Lay of the ball, for soli, chorus and orchestra, poem by Fteidrich von Schiller. Vocal score, English words.

Rossini, G. A.—Il barbiere di Siviglia (The barber of Seville); *a comic opera in two acts, libretto by* Sebastian Petrosellini. Vocal score, words English and Italian.

Saint-Saens, C. C.—Sampson and Delilah; opera in three acts by Ferdinand Lemaire. Vocal score, English words.

Thomas, C. L. A.—Mignon; opera in three acts and five tableaux, libretto by Michael Carre and Jules Barbier. Vocal score, words and French.

Tschaikowsky, P. I.—Eugene Oregin; lyric scenes in three acts, after the Russian of Pushkin. Vocal score, English and German words.

Verdi, Guiseppe—Aida; opera in *four acts, libretto by A. Chislanzoni.* Vocal score, English and Italian words.

Verdi, Giuseppe — Il Travatore (The troubadour); opera in four acts, libretto by S. Cammerano. Vocal score, English and Italian words.

Verdi, Guisseppe—La Traviata, opera in three acts, libretto by Francesco Maria Piave. Vocal score, English and Italian words.

Verdi, Guisseppe—Rigoletto; opera in three acts, libretto by Francesco Maria Piave. Vocal score, English and Italian words.

Wagner, W. R.—Dusk of the gods. Complete vocal score in a fa*cilated arrangement by Karl Klindworth.* English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Flying Dutchman (Der fliegende Hollander); a romantic opera in three acts. Vocal score, English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Lohengren; a romantic opera in three acts. Vocal score. English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Master singers of Nuremberg. Complete vocal score in a facilated arrangement by Karl Klindworth. English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Parsifal; a stage consecrating festival-play. Complete vocal score, English and Ger*man words.*

Wagner, W. R.—Rinegold, English translation by Frederick Jameson. Vocal score, English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Siegfried, English translation by Frederick Jameson. Vocal score, English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Tannhauser and the contrament of song at Wartburg; romantic opera in three acts. Vocal score, English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Tristan and Isolda; drama in three acts, vocal score by Richard Fleinmichel. English and German words.

Wagner, W. R.—Valkyrie, English translation by Frederick Jameson. Complete vocal score, English and German words.

Weber, K. M. F. E. Freiherr von Freischutz; a romantic opera in three acts, libretto by Friedrich Kind. Vocal score, English and German words.

Seven of Them.

Minister—I made seven hearts happy today.

Parishioner—How was that?

Minister—Married three couples.

Parishioner—That makes only six.

Minister—Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?—San Francisco Chronicle.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have *been granted to the following com*panies:

Clark Sanitary Porcelain Lined Bar and Fixture Company, Inc., Bu[illegible]ington; capital, $450,000; incorporators, Patrick Kearns, Timothy J. Donovan and William G. Clark; to manufacture the Clark sanitary bar fixtures, and to

Edward M. Waldron & Co., Inc., Newark; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Edward M. Waldron, Samuel P. Waldron and Anthony Waldron; to deal in real estate, engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Waldrop Brothers' Realty Company, Newark; capital, $125,000; in*corporators, Edward M. Waldron,* Samuel P. Waldron and Anthony Waldron; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

The American Producer Gas Engine Company, Jersey City; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Frederick H. Loomis, George A. Riffard and D. Eddie Griswold; to engage as mechanical engineers, brass founders, machinists, etc.

University of Newark, Newark; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Frank M. Rollins, Eliza J. Rollins and George E. Costello; to establish schools of law, pharmacy, art, sciences, etc.

Asbury Park Reduction Company, Asbury Park; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Raymond Wells, John F. Mesler and Charles N. Swain; to collect, remove, etc., animals, garbage, ashes, etc.

Interstate Chemical Company, of Jersey City; capital, $100,000; incorporators, George H. Wyckoff, William H. Rose and William H. Jeffers; to manufacture insecticides, protective paints, chemical products, etc.

William Murray & Co., Newark; capital, $25,000; incorporators, William Murray, James A. Corright and John Katz; to manufacture paints, *painters' supplies, dye stuffs,* white leads, etc.

The Silver Spring Park Company, Succasunna; capital, $5,000; incorporators, George C. Byram, C. Louis Corby and John L. Derman; to deal in real estate, etc.

Hackensack Brick Company, Hackensack; capital, $30,000; incorporators, John R. Ramsey, George M. Brewster and John S. Mackay; to manufacture bricks, etc.

Bringhurst Baking Company, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, William F. Eidell, John A. Mac Peak and George H. B. Martin; to manage a general bakery.

William Stevenson Garage Company, Morris'own; capital, $50,000; incorporators, William Stevenson, Annie C. Stevenson and William W. Crane; to manufacture, repair, etc., automobiles, etc., general automobile garage.

Glen Rock Lumber Company, Ridgewood; capital, $25,000; incorporators, W. K. Newman, Alvin E. Stahl and Thomas W. Henry; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, building materials, lumber, etc.

Stilson-McCann Real Estate Company, Bayonne; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Henry J. Stilson, Timothy Chesterfield and William J. McCann; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

W. P. Catlin Glass Works, Jersey City; capital, $200,000; incorporators, M. A. Goodwin, John W. Kirner and Robert C. Fulton; to manufacture glassware, fibre-covered demijohns, etc.

The Crystal Enterprise Amusement Company, Newark; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Frederick Zipperlen, Edward J. Reiss and Julius Weinbrecht; to engage in amusement enterprises.

FOR A CANDY PULL.

Here are recipes for a candy pull:

Old-Fashioned Molasses Candy—Two cups best New Orleans molasses, one cup sugar, one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoon vinegar. Let boil until it will harden in cold water, taking care that it does not burn. Add one teaspoon soda, and pull when partly cool. Butter the hands well to prevent the candy from sticking.

Salt Water Taffy—To each cup white sugar add two tablespoons water, and cook without stirring until it will crisp in cold water. Just before removing from the heat add a quarter of a teaspoon of cream of tartar and one teaspoon vanilla or lemon flavoring. Pull when partly cold as you would molasses candy, until it is perfectly white, then cut into small pieces with chopping knife or shears.

Friendly Greetings.

"Well, well, Jove, this is lucky," cried a young man as he heartily slapped the back of a gentleman whom he overtook in the street. The other turned round sharply and angrily, showing the face of a complete stranger.

"I thought it was my friend Jackson," said the young man, confused.

"All right," said the stranger; and he doubled the young man up with a tremendous blow in the waistcoat.

"What did you do that for?"

"I thought that was what Jackson ought to do," remarked the stranger, as he resumed his interrupted walk.—Tudor Jenks in Judge.

When a tape has run back in a casing, instead of running in a new one, try catching the end with the hook of a crochet needle and pulling it through.

BANKER-POET VISITS BISKRA IN ALGERIA

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph *and party have recently* visited Biskra in Algeria, North Africa, south of the Aurez mountains. Biskra is the northernmost and most important of the oases of the Desert of Sahara, about 400 miles from Algiers across the Atlas Range. It was a place of some consequence under the Romans two thousand years ago and was called Vlsecra. Its population—nearly ten thousand—is chiefly Arab. But the French took possession in 1844, and, despite several uprisings, hold this and all other parts of Algeria. It is an important military station. The climate for the first three months of *the year is dry and bracing. After*ward it is hot. Biskra is watered by a stream from the mountains, whose valley the railway follows for fifty miles; and in the bed of the stream at Biskra, strong springs arise, increasing the flow of the brook, or "oued," from the higher country. The town has many date palms and fine parks. The most beautiful spot in this vicinity is "Villa Benevente," owned by Count Landon de Longueville, and celebrated by Hichens as "The Garden of Allah."

Upon his visit to Biskra, Mr. Randolph wrote this tribute to that oasis:

BISKRA.

O Biskra, bright Biskra! Thy sire
was the Dessert—
Thy mother the "Oued" of the far, hoary mountain.
Their soul-thought in common, thou bloomedest in beauty—
The child of the sand and the fast-flowing fountain.

The East and the West in thy garden may commerce;
War's terrors no longer can trammel.
The hard-footed iron-horse, welcoming burden,
Takes the fardels of trade from the soft-footed camel.

On thy pure arch of turquoise a rich revelation
Is written at sunset—entrancing the story!—
Of a desert all golden; of peaks amethystine;
Of emerald palms; of a sun's liquid glory.

When Aures' sweet breath thrills the Garden of Allah
Through its "alleee" at eve-tide it dallies and whispers;
When pine-trees and poplars and palms stoop to listen
Who can say if it crooneth in love-chants or vespers?

O Biskra! proud Biskra! Thy mighty have fallen!
The boast of the marabouts fades into Tophet!
Thy warriors stalk listless in ghostly apparel—
The purposeless wraiths of the power of the Prophet.

O Biskra, thy life is the favor of Allah!
The sand for the oued can but patiently linger.
Far away from His grace, we were lost in the desert;
We wait for the life-giving touch of His Finger.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the Union County court:

Walter B. Perkins Co. to J. Maxwell Cooke, lot 155, "Map of Roselle," Elizabeth; $1.

B. F. Coriell et al. to Charles H. Hand, southeasterly side of East Front street, 51 feet of Watchung avenue, Plainfield; $1.

Ernest Sharp et ux. to F. L. C. Martin, Park Co., southeasterly side Gresham road, 450 feet southeasterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield: $1.

E. C. Martin et al. to Floyd T. Woodhull, northeasterly side Albert street, corner T. B. Osborne, Plainfield; $1.

Floyd T. Woodhull et al. to Noble H. Briggs, northeasterly side Albert street, 160 feet of T. B. Osborne, Plainfield; $—.

Frances M. Gross to Mary G. Galbraith, lot 3, block D, "Map of E. M. French," Plainfield; $1.

Frederick C. Jennings et ux. to David C. Smalley et al., East Fourth street, corner Morgan C. Bird, Plainfield; $1.

This contract has also been filed: Nathan Hendry et ux. to Herlieb & Wyckoff, entire work new building, West Second street, Plainfield; $2,945.

Unwritten History.

The winter has been sorely disappointing.
It's knocked the interest out of romance;
But possibly the spring that's now unjoining
Will give the old inhabitant a chance.

—Indianapolis News.

P. S. C. Office on Park Avenue.

The Public Service Corporation office is now located in the Stirling building on Park avenue, in the *building adjoining that of the Plain*field Trust Company, where the accompodations adequately meet the requirements of increasing business.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909.

OFFER TO DONATE LAND FOR CITY-BOROUGH PARK

J. W. Lawrence, of the Plainfield Park Association, submitted to the Borough Council Monday a tentative map showing the exact location of the property owned by that organization. The majority of the property, which consists of about seventy-five acres, lies between West End and Rock avenues, Green brook running through it. It is the purpose of the association to convert a certain part into a public park, and at the junction of Green and Stony brooks to make an artificial lake, perhaps a quarter of mile in length. The chief purpose of the association is to lay out a sight for building lots.

The association is willing to deed to the city of Plainfield and North Plainfield, or to a joint commission appointed by the proper authorities, or to such trustees as may be mutually agreed upon for the purpose intended, upon proper conditions as to the maintainence of the premises by municipalities. In other words the association will turn the property over to the city and borough for a playground.

No action was taken by the borough fathers. It is understood that Mayor Townsend will refer the matter to a committee for further consideration.

POTTED PLANS AS HOUSE DECORATION.

During spring months potted plants of flowers are much used in decorating a house for social functions. Tulips, primroses, hyacinths, narcissi, when massed together or scattered through a room, give a charming effect at comparatively small cost.

The cost can be further reduced if one understands the art of massing. Three plants can be made to do the work of half a dozen, if, instead of standing each pot upright, two are turned on their side and the central one is tilted slightly forward. This brings the blooms in a solid mass and makes a fine showing.

For mantelpieces, tops of bookcases or shelves, tilted plants are best; on tables, piano or tabouret, do not attempt massing, but select fine individual plants, taking care to place them in regard to the background and color effect.

One large, full-flowered plant on a table looks better than a cluster of several smaller ones.

Do not mix colors in decorating. This is some what hard to avoid in spring plants, but if one has a collection of pink hyacinths, yellow narcissi and red tulips, at least see that they are not grouped together, and as far apart in the room as possible.

A few yards of smilax to drape, with manent leaves and green crinkle paper to cover the pots, stood singly, add greatly to the general effect. After use on special occasions the plants can be made to last a long while if they are all stood upright in a sunny window or where they get a good light.

If the living part of the house is overheated, plants will bloom longer if they are taken at night into a temperature of not more than 60 degrees.

Never let pots go dry, but do not keep soil water-soaked. Cut off blossoms as soon as they fade.

Treated in this way primroses continue to bloom until late spring, and hyacinths, tulips and narcissi retain their flowers much longer.

IN HIS NAME CIRCLE HOLD SUCCESSFUL TEA AND SALE.

A successful tea and sale of cake and candy was held Saturday afternoon under the auspices of In His Name Circle, of King's Daughters, at the home of Miss Ruth Timpson on Hillside avenue. This circle is the youngest in the city, having been organized recently. The membership consists almost entirely of young girls, whose mothers are identified with older branches of the organization.

Mrs. Frederic W. Butler is president of the circle, and the various heads of the different committees were as follows: Cake, Miss Morgan Wean; candy, Miss Gwendolin Gough; jig-saw puzzles, Miss Eleanor Iredell. Miss Ruth Timpson poured tea in the dining-room. The rooms were attractively decorated for the affair, there being a profusion of daffodils and roses. The attendance was large and liberal patronage was accorded. The proceeds from the affair will go toward the King's Daughters' work in the city.

Up to Date.

Rag Doll—Why, what on earth are you doing lying in the corner of the sofa there as if you were asleep?

Teddy Bear—Sh! Since Mr. Taft went South in the Bumble Puppy I have been playing 'possum.—Baltimore American.

AMUSEMENTS.

Blanche Bates' long New York run at the Belasco theatre in "The Fighting Hope" will terminate Saturday evening, April 10.

David Belasco's eminent star, David Warfield, is in his second great week of "A Grand Army Man" at the Lyric theatre, Philadelphia.

Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks have accepted a play by Mrs. Gertrude Andrews entitled "Through a Window," which they will produce early next fall.

Frances Starr will soon register her 100th performance as Laura Murdock in Eugene Walter's play, "The Easiest Way." There has not been a vacant seat at the beautiful Belasco Stuyvesant theatre since the opening night.

Frank Keenan is covering himself with new laurels at the West End theatre, New York, this week, where the Belasco character actor is appearing before capacity audiences as General Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia."

Frances Starr and "The Easiest Way" continue on the topmost wave of prosperity at the magnificent Empire theatre, New York, where the delightful Belasco star and the gripping Walter drama of New York life are proving potent factors to attract capacity audiences at every performance.

Fannie Ward has purchased from Channing Pollock the English rights of a one-act play, entitled "With Her Back to the Wall," which she will present next summer in London. The piece was especially written for Miss Ward because of Mr. Pollock's recognition of her work in his dramatization of "In the Bishop's Carriage."

Lillian Russell in "Wildfire" is doing phenomenal business on the Pacific coast. Her season will not close until the middle of July. She will open in her new play, "The Widow's Might," by Edmund Day, in New York city, the middle of September. Will Archie, who is playing the part of the stable boy, will be featured in "Wildfare" next season.

Joseph Brooks has engaged Eleanor Moretti for the cast of the Engelman, Iras, in "Ben-Hur" next season. Klaw & Erlanger *and Joseph Brooks are organizing* an exceptionally strong company for this play for next season and will present it in the larger cities, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago and Pittsburg.

"The Right of Way," Klaw & Erlanger's production of the dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, in which Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts are starring, is one of the successes of the season on the Pacific coast, despite the fact that the play was not received with the cordiality it deserved in the East. Messrs. Standing and Roberts remain together next season, appearing in an American play in which there are two big roles.

Major Guy Du Maurier, author of "An Englishman's Home," is the eldest son of George du Maurier, of "Trilby" fame and his "An Englishman's Home" is the invasion drama which has worked all England into a fever of patriotism. About four months ago Major du Maurier, who is serving with the regiment at Pietermaritzburg, in South Africa, sent home this thrilling play to his brother Gerald, the actor. Gerald was at once struck with its possibilities and set to work to alter its technique A little later called in Mr. Barrie, who supplied a few humorous touches, but who *still modestly dis*claims any share in the play. Then came a bitter blow. The censor of plays declined to pass the play for fear of causing international trouble. It was then explained that no mention whatever would be made to Germany in the play, nor would a German uniform be seen in the production. The "enemy" which invades England was named the "Empress of the North," and finally Mr. Haldana, the Secretary of War, and Lord Roberts, who read the play, prevailed upon the censor to allow it to be played. The most remarkable feature of the production is the preponderance of the young men over the usual matinee girls in the cheaper parts of the theatre.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," *at the Bijou theatre, New York,* is looming up as a Gilbuller of Sackcribbed success among the many failures of the New York season. It is not only the best laughing entertainment on Broadway, but it is full of charming love interest and vibrant with the spirit of home life in and on a public place. Although the action flashlights the social and political life of Washington, its personages are *chiefly Southern people and its at*mosphere is quaintly Southern. But there is no Dixie and Dixon line in its broad area of genial fun, and the little theatre of famous successes, packed to capacity always, resounds with roars of laughter, and the players are recalled again and again at the end of each act. The courtly old-fashioned United States Senator from the South, and his audacious and alert young Northern secretary, are a great fun-making combination, and their fight for honesty in the naval base scheme is gallant and exciting. "A Gentleman from Mississippi" has firmly gripped the elusive fancy of New Yorkers and out of town play-goers since late last summer, and there is no sign of waning popularity. Very significant are the crowds of women and young people who attend the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

RINGLINGS AMAZE NEW YORK.

Opening in Madison Square Garden Biggest Hit in Fifty Years.

Ringling Brothers' circus has made the biggest hit of any similar amusement enterprise in the past fifty years in New York city. One of the biggest audiences that ever filled Madison Square Garden was amazed at the brilliant performance last night, when the big circus opened its season.

The long program was one succession of surprises. The Schuman horses from the Circus Shuman at Berlin, Germany; Robiidello, the wire wizard from Mexico; the Loren family of acrobats, also from Germany; the double somersaulting automobile, presented by a young *French girl; the Arthur Saxon trio* of strong men, also new to America; the telephoning elephants; the Curzon sisters, in their charming aerial suspension act, and their brilliant equestrian spectacle are a few of the features that gave the performance distinction above all others ever seen in the Garden.

A more distinguished audience never before gathered in the big auditorium, and from the grand entry to the very last act the building rang with applause. The Ringling Brothers have scored as they never have in the past. Their invasion of New York has been a triumph. The engagement will be a short one, and out-of-town visitors will do well to send their orders for seats in without delay as the demand for seats is larger than ever before in the history of circus affairs in New York.

Permanent Shubert Comedy Co.

The company which is now presenting Clyde Fitch's latest farcecomedy, "The Blue Mouse," is to hereafter as the Shubert Comedy Company and is to be the first of a series of permanent organizations to be formed and managed by the Messrs. Shubert. For more than a year, it has been a favorite contention of Mr. Lee Shubert that the drama of farce-comedy, produced with truly competent players, was much greater than recognized by most theatrical managers and that the interest of the public in an emotional problem play did not detract from the popular appreciation of play in a lighter vein. Another great success of "Girls" justified this conviction, and the still greater success of "The Blue Mouse has proved it beyond doubt or question. The Shubert Comedy Company, now offering *"The Blue Mouse," will continue in* that piece for nearly a year, and will then be supplied with yet another farce comedy, also from the pen of Clyde Fitch. The other three "Blue *Mouse"* companies will continue indefinitely in the present piece and then, if the success of the next farce comedy production by the Shubert Comedy Company justifies such a course, will change to the next offering of the central company.

CATES AND JONES ARE FAST FRIENDS AGAIN.

An altercation over a pool game in a Watchung avenue poolroom last Saturday night landed James Cates, colored, before the court on the complaint of Wade Jones, a colored friend of his. It seems that Jones was appointed stake-holder for a match game of pool, and the settlement of the bet involved high words and alleged insults.

When Cates took the stand, he *appeared to be a peaceable party,* who mildly denied any wrong-doing. He stated that he and Jones had always been good friends, "and I am still a good friend to him," he concluded. It seems a certain fair woman in the case, and Cates smilingly remarked: "Naturally, she care more for me than she does for him."

Judge Runyon finally succeeded *in persuading Jones to withdraw his* complaint and renew his friendship with Cates. The two colored men had a long hearty hand-clasp, while the genial Cates spoke of his pleasure at patching up all the difficulties.

GAVE DINNER IN HONOR OF Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.

The dinner given to the championship athletic and basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. by the Women's Auxiliary at the association parlors Saturday night, was one of the most enjoyable events given by the organization this season. It was attended by a large number of the best athletes in the city, and its success reflected great credit upon the women.

During the dinner honor medals were presented to Carl Stelner, Harry Rottberg and R. J. Lawrence Speeches were made by Secretary H. E Parker and Harry Gilmore.

Had the Old Man Cornered.

"Do you think you can support me in the style to which I have been accustomed?" she asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I know this I'll be able to support you in a better style than you will be accustomed to after this, if you don't accept me. Your dad has sold short on July wheat and I've got it *cornered."—Chicago Record-Herald*

CLAIM THEY ARE HEIR TO ESTATE OF $30,000,000

Miss Pearl Drake and Mrs. Henry Walling, of Port Monmouth, claim to be heirs to a fortune accumulated by Sir Francis Drake, the English discoverer and will take means to secure their share of the money. According to their understanding, when Sir Francis died he left a large sum of money in the Bank of England. This, with interest, it is reported, aggregates more than $80,000,000.

Not long since a member of the Drake family living in Virginia received word that the bank authorities had ordered the money removed from the institution, and, according to report, this has occasioned a stir among the reputed relatives of the discoverer. Miss Drake who is an orphan, makes her home with Mrs. Walling, who is a cousin. Miss Drake asserts that her share of the fortune amounts to about $20,000.

AMERICAN AUTHORS INTEREST WOMEN'S CLUB

A delightful program in charge of Miss E. E. Kenyon entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Club at their meeting held in the informal meeting in the Hartridge Auditorium. The occasion was the fifth Monday of the month devoted to "Readings from American Authors." Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell read Roosevelt's oration on Abraham Lincoln delivered on the centennial of his birthday; Mrs. Hugh F. Fox read selections from Sidney Lanier and the "Subway Express" and Mrs. George H. Campbell gave some Uncle Remus stories with true southern accent. The readings were interspersed with some charming songs by American authors sung by Mrs. George S. Ring, the accompaniments to which were played by Miss Corey.

*An informal expression of prefer*ence for books found helpful by club members completed the literary program and was followed by a social half hour over the tea-cups.

VARIED PROGRAM AT TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The Sunday-school session at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, was made of special interest through a varied program arranged by Superintendent F. E. Smith. There was a large attendance of members of the school and it joined heartily in the exercises. The first twenty minutes were devoted to a rehearsal of Easter music and then Superintendent Smith gave a ten minute temperance talk from the desk.

The annual meeting of the Sunday-school missionary society was then held and these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Henry Seader; first vice president, Miss Mabel Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Tier; third vice president, Mrs. H. E. Gayle; secretary, Miss Eliza Dufford; treasurer, Charles Layton; committee of arrangements, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Miss Ethel Young, Miss Harriett Randall, Mrs. H. E. Gayle and Mrs. A. M. Tier.

Mrs. F. E. Woodruff gave an interesting mission study lesson on Arabia, using a map to point out the various mission stations supported by the Reformed Church of America and in which Trinity church is interested. The young people's society *shown in missions and the school* pledged an increase of $50 a year to missions provided the present missionary plans of the church are adopted.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL OFFICERS OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

The Seventh-Day Baptist church Sabbath-school held its annual meeting, Sunday, when reports for the year were presented, officers were elected and other business transacted. Orra S. Rogers, the superintendent, presided. The reports showed the school to be in good working condition.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Orra S. Rogers; assistant superintendents, Henry M. Maxson and Asa F. Randolph; secretary, Nathan S. Wardner; treasurer, Charles F. Seeger; librarian, Miss Nettie Stillman; pianist, Miss Kea Rogers; chorister, Theodore G. Davis; auditors, Mrs. Asa F. Randolph and Mrs. Orra S. Rogers. Miss Ida L. Spicer was continued as superintendent of the primary department and Miss Nancy Randolph of the home department.

Besides the appropriations ordered in behalf of the denominational work, others were made for the various local charities, which has been the custom of the school for many years, and officers and teachers of the school are much encouraged over the progress made last year.

Paternalism.

"Do you believe in a government bureau for children?"

"Well," replied the thoughtful mother, "it might do for boys, but I think my daughter would prefer a dressing table."—Philadelphia Ledger.

INTERVISITATION PLAN FOR THE ENDEAVORERS

State President John T. Sproull is sending out to all Christian Endeavor societies in New Jersey a suggestion for intervisitation among the societies. The plan is a systematic effort the carrying out of which cannot fail to be beneficial to the societies. It is a part of the general movement for emphasis upon specific objects in specific months.

It is hoped that there will be a hearty response to this suggestion of *the State president, whose own work* in increasing the spirit of fellowship among the societies is well known.

Concerning the intervisitation plan and other matters of interest to New Jersey Endeavorers, Mr. Sproull says:

"Dear Endeavorers:

"We regret exceedingly that J. K. Harriman, superintendent of the fresh air department of the State, in consequence of many business obligations, and because of the very successful work that he is doing in his own county union, of which he is the honored president, has found *it necessary to resign his position on* the State work.

"Mr. Riedle, of West Orange, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Harriman as superintendent of the fresh air department, and we most heartily commend him to your sympathy, support and co-operation. Mr. Riedle has had considerable experience in this kind of work as it is largely through *his personal efforts that the Essex* County C. E. Union has been enabled to put up its new fresh air home at Roseland, and I congratulate the Endeavorers of Essex county on his acceptance of the position, feeling assured that through his helpful and practical suggestions to meet the varying needs of each locality you will be enabled to do more definite work for the needy children. You will hear from him soon.

"In pursuance of our new plan, we would like the month of April observed throughout the State by the different societies as intervisitation *month, not that we want any societ*y or its members to go "gadding" for the "gadding" but for the definite results that will undoubtedly accrue from a thorough and careful planning of the work.

"We would suggest that there be planned an interchange of workers by pairing off the societies together and assigning three to six workers from each society to visit some other society on each of the four successive Sunday evenings, or the evenings upon which the meetings may be held. These designated workers are to report briefly to the society on each succeeding meeting night. In this way no society will have a small meeting or lose in attendance, in that while a society may send three to six of its workers to another society, it will on the same evening receive the same number of new workers visiting them from some other sister society.

"We all know the inspiration of a new voice in a meeting or of an outside leader, and we feel that if this interchange of workers and leaders shall be carefully and prayerfully planned and carried out during the month of April, each society will receive a new impetus in the work, and if backed up by earnest, believing prayer may bring new life to many societies now careless in connection to many Endeavorers—touch many lives for Christ. In arranging this interchange would suggest that representatives of societies get together and make a schedule of each individual society and the workers to be dispatched to each society who will during the month visit other societies; have them regularly assigned meeting by meeting to the individual societies which they are to visit and have the night, and what society their members are in return to visit.

"Have as these visiting delegates your best workers. If only one C. E. society in your place, unite with the other young people's societies (without regard to denomination or name), in the interchange of workers, or at least in an interchange of leaders. Arrange if possible to have a schedule covering all four meeting nights in April, thus swinging around in a circle, leaving out no society and giving each society a visit on each meeting night of the month, three to six workers. If possible have these visiting workers meet for a short prayer service together before starting for each appointment; and this entire series of intervisitation the subject of prayer in each society during the month.

"In the month of May we desire to take up extension work along the line of the organization of new societies, either Senior, Y. P. S. C. E., Intermediate or Junior, in every church in every town or village where it is possible either to organize or reorganize such societies. We want to secure at least one thousand new societies in New Jersey before July 1. This can readily be done if every society will definitely take up this work, thoroughly planning it out in advance and use tact and judgment in presenting the matter where no such society exists. There are many churches which have one of these societies and where by intelligent effort more could readily be organized, as for instance, where there is only a Y. P. S. C. E. and no Junior or Intermediate Society with ample material for such other organization and with great benefit to be derived therefrom."

CONVERTED MORMON'S ADDRESS AT Y.M.C.A

Hans P. Freece, of the International Reform Bureau of Columbia University, spoke before a large audience of men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on "Mormonism." Mr. Freece is the son of a Mormon, and his wide experience in the doings of the inner workings of the Mormon church enabled him to give a very clear interpretation of the belief.

In his discourse, in which he tried to point out the evils of the Mormon faith, Mr. Freece stated that both his father and mother had turned infidels, owing to the corruptness of the church laws. As it was, the son, who had been converted to the Christian religion and was *doing all he could to prevent* the growth of Mormonism, Mr. Freece's father was aiding him in every possible manner to collect data that would be of use to him in his work.

At the conclusion of the service, Secretary Parker stated that Mr. Freece would speak next Sunday, on the subject of the "Mormon and Politics."

MRS. E. M. ZEREGA DIES IN HER 100TH YEAR

Eliza M. Zerega, widow of Augustus Zerega, died in New York on Friday. She was born on the island of *Saint Thomas on January 2, 1810.* Her father was Dr. Von Bretton, a Danish nobleman. Her mother was an English lady. At the age of fifteen, on April 9, 1825, she married Mr. Zerega, who was then twenty-one. His father was Italian, and his mother English, and he was born in the French island of Martinique.

Shortly after his marriage Mr. Zerega engaged in mercantile business at La Guayra, Venezuela. He removed to New York in 1835, where he had a prosperous career in the shipping business. He died in December, 1879, having retired from *business many years before. It will* be noticed that the couple had more than sixty-three years of married life, and that Mrs. Zerega survived her husband more than twenty years—a remarkable instance of longevity.

They had eleven children, of whom eight survive, one of them being Mrs. Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place. Mrs. John Constable Moore, of Watchung avenue, is the daughter of a deceased son. Early in Mr. Zerega's married life he adopted Mrs. Zerega's young brother, Albert. He formerly resided on Park avenue, *in this city, where his widow and* children still live.

REVIVE INTEREST IN Y.M.C.A. FOR 'PLAINS

*The question of establishing a lo*cal branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Scotch Plains is again being agitated, at this time by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Baptist church. As yet no definite plans have been made, but Mr. Mathiews believes that there are sufficient men at the 'Plains who would be interested in such an organization.

It was ten years ago that this matter was discussed and as a result Dr. J. Ackerman Coles gave the use of the old school building on Grant street for the purpose. Nothing more than placing a Y. M. C. A. sign on the building was accomplished. Rev. J. S. Braker was then at the head of the movement. It is believed that Dr. Coles will allow his old offer to hold good, provided an organization is effected.

STATE BOARD DECLARES 'PLAINS DOG WAS MAD.

The Board of Health of Scotch Plains has received word from the State Board of Health that the dog shot Tuesday afternoon by Clinton Clark, was suffering from the rabies. The local board is considerably *alarmed over the report for it does* not know how many canines were bitten by the mad dog. In a number of instances dogs attacked have been chained up and closely watched.

Several owners of dogs have said that they would shoot their animals if the State Board report was adverse. Fortunately, no person was bitten by the mad dog, although there were several narrow escapes. The 'Plains board will issue a notice today that all dogs found running at large without a muzzle will be

The Inference.

Recruit—Please, sergeant, I've got a splinter in my 'and.

Sergeant-Instructor — Wot yer been doin'? Strokin' yer 'ead?—Punch.

White Elephant Sale.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold a white elephant sale Friday afternoon in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church. The proceeds will be for missions.

"GOSHEN" ESTATE CLAIM

Colored Woman Wants Share of Estate of Showman who Posed as White Man.

REAL NAME GEORGE SCOTT?

Ejectment Proceedings Brought Against Owners of Land Formerly Belonging to the "Colonel."

In the ejectment proceedings brought by Mrs. Eliza J. Newby, of Metuchen, against Joseph J. Blakeley and William H. Wyckoff, both of Franklin township, Somerset county, which will come up for trial in the Supreme court, in Somerset county, next month, is a story that reads like a romance. Mrs. Newby, who is a colored woman, sues to recover her claim to the lands purchased by the Somerset men, as a daughter and heir of Colonel Ruth Goshen, who was a partner of the famous Phineas T. Barnum in the show business shortly after the Civil War.

According to an affidavit made by Mrs. Newby's mother, Mrs. Eliza Scott, who resides in Kansas, the latter claims to be Col. Goshen's widow. In a remarkable affidavit, Mrs. Scott alleges that she was born a slave, in Kentucky, in 1832, and that when twenty-four years of age she was married to George Scott, also a slave, whose master owned an adjoining estate to that of her owner. The ceremony, she says, was performed by one Rev. Joseph Dudley, and to this union four children were born to them. To escape being sold by his master, the husband, according to her oath, escaped and made his way to Canada in 1851. Because of the lightness of his skin, Scott found it easy to pass as a white man, and realizing the greater possibilities of a white person, he made an agreement with his wife and children that they were not to reveal his real identity, *and not disclose the fact that he was* colored." He corresponded regularly with his wife, but always under the assumed name.

Soon after the Civil War was brought to a close, Scott, it is alleged in the affidavit, joined P. T. Barnum and obtained an interest in the latter's show up Barnum and others he was known as "Col. Ruth Goshen." His daughter visited him *once this time, the mother swears,* and received some money from her father. Later, when the circus was showing at St. Louis, Mo., a son paid his father a visit and asked for money. The colonel offered him $2,000, but the young man demanded more. When the father refused his demands, young Scott as a means of revenge told Barnum that his partner was a negro. This information resulted in a severing of all business relations between the showmen.

The next heard of "Goshen," according to Mrs. Scott, was when he *died settled at Middlebush, Somer*set county. His wife, she alleges, that he would shortly join them at their home in Junction City, Missouri. Before he could do so, however, he was taken ill and died. Mrs. Scott also swears that she and "Col. Ruth Goshen" were married.

"Col. Ruth Goshen died on Feb. 22, 1889, and his will was filed at Somerville on April 8, 1889. One Mary L. Goshen, of Elgin, Ill., was named as next of kin, according to the document in question, she declares, but as the estate was left a life interest in all his estate and in case of her not having issue the estate was to devolve to one Mrs. Margaret M. Gelling, of Rochester, N. Y. A caveat was filed by Mary L. Goshen as the alleged wife and another was filed by Frances Sylvester claiming the estate as the heir at law but without stating the relationship. The will, however, was admitted to probate by the late Judge J. D. Bartine in the Somerset County Orphans' Court on Jan. 17, 1896.

According to the papers in the case, Willis D. P. Voorhees, now a justice of the Supreme Court, brought two actions for Mrs. Eliza Scott on November 27, 1905, as the real widow of "Col. Ruth Goshen," claiming dower rights, against Wyckoff and Blakeley, whose total of fifty acres of land near Middlebush had been owned by "Goshen." Judgment by default, it appears, was entered in the Wyckoff suit. The Blakeley suit comes up for trial next month. Mrs. Eliza J. Newby, the alleged daughter of *Mrs. Scott and* "Goshen," is the wife of Rev. Lafayette C. Newby, a colored preacher located at Metuchen. She retained Winfield Scott Angleman, of this city, to bring actions for ejectment against Blakeley and Wyckoff to recover the "Goshen" lands Suit was started against Blakeley on Dec. 15 last and against Wyckoff on Feb. 8.

Paradoxical.

Guard every minute well," he said.

"For time is never cheap;
Save every second that you can.
But late hours do not keep."

—Detroit Free Press.

Killing Time.

She—I heard you singing in your room this morning.

He—Oh, I sing a little to kill time.

She—You have a good weapon.—Boston Transcript.

"JIM" MARTINE'S RECORD

In Forty Years "Farmer-Orator" Has Made 4,105 Political Speeches.

ONCE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE.

The Picturesque and Admired Citizen Has Run for Office Many Times—Never Discouraged.

After having scanned over his diaries and done some calculating, James E. Martine, "the farmer-orator of Cedar Brook," and the undisputed champion of New Jersey's Democrats has figured it out that to date he has advocated the principles of Democracy from the rostrum approximately 4,105 times. This estimate does not include the countless private arguments and heart-to-heart talks he had had on the subject during the forty years in which he has held State fame as a war horse of Jeffersonian ideas.

"Yes," *it is safe to say that I* have spoken 4,105 times on behalf of the political principles which are my religion," said Mr. Martine to a Daily Press reporter. "I have not figured out how many words I probably have expended during such a long period in enunciating the great truths of my party. Life is too short to waste time in that way. But someone asked me a day or two ago how often I had talked and I confessed I had no idea. That led me, however, to look the matter up, and I'll be darned if it didn't surprise me. No. 1 haven't figured how much time is spent in railroad travel and other such expenses and what's more I don't care for I count it a good investment. I don't begrudge one penny of it.

"It's all a myth about my never having won as a candidate for office," continued the interesting Martine. "Why, bless your soul, I was elected a member of the Common Council right here in this Republican city away back in 1872. All told I have been a candidate before the people thirteen times. On one occasion I have been a candidate before the Legislature. That was when I was the minority's choice for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Dryden. I have been a nominee for the Assembly four times; three times in the Senate; for Senator twice for Congress, once for Sheriff and once for Mayor, and once for Council.

The picturesque Martine home, known to every Jersey Democratic politician of any consequence, is also the heart of Plainfield. It comprises fifty acres of valuable land. Situated in the centre of the estate is the quaint house, which is by all means the oldest landmark in this section of the State. The original structure was built in 1685 by Sir Thomas Gordon, an Englishman of great wealth. The estate then comprised 1,500 acres, and had it been kept intact until today, it would be of immense value. The Gordon home has only fifteen by twenty feet and was nothing more than a shack. When Sir Thomas' wife died and was buried in St. Peter's churchyard, Perth Amboy, the estate was sold to the DeCamp family in 1717. The house was practically rebuilt and the original part used as a kitchen. Since then it has been changed but little. At later periods it was the home of Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet, and his mother, Elizabeth Stedman, the Quaker-poetress. William A. Kinney, minister to France under President Franklin Pierce, and William E. Dodge, the New York philanthropists, at various times also made it their home. Forty-six years ago, Jerry Dunn, of New York, the father of "Jim," purchased the estate and it has since remained in the family.

Must Lessen Work.

Acting upon the advice of his physician, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, has announced that his health will not permit him to continue at the head of the Holy Cross Club, a strong organization comprising nearly 100 boys and young men of city and borough. The announcement, made by Rev. Mr. Warner at the meeting of the club held in the church parish house, Saturday night, was received with genuine regret by the club members, and the club has not yet announced its plans for the future.

New Real Estate Firm Here.

Harry E. Kenyon, of East Front street, and Walter C. MacNaughton, of Westervelt avenue, trading under the firm name of MacNaughton, real estate, mortgages and insurance, with principal offices in the Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church street, New York, have opened an office at 207 North avenue, this city. The firm's local telephone number is 1079.

Cake Sale a Success.

The cake sale under the auspices of the visitors of the home department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, Saturday afternoon, was a success. There was a generous supply of fine cakes and all were disposed of at good prices. The proceeds will go toward a fund with which to purchase flowers and fruit for sick members.

P. H. S. JUNIORS NET $135. BY PERFORMANCE

Pupils of the Junior class of the Plainfield High School successfully presented two clever playlets at the school auditorium Saturday night. A large audience taxed the seating capacity of the hall to the utmost. Harry Van Zandt, president of the class, announced today that $135 had been netted by the affair, and this will be used for the class gift for the school.

"A Case of Suspension" was the title of the principal play presented, and it was preceeded by "The Facts of the Matter," as a curtain raiser. "A Case of Suspension" is an unusually clever piece, and the numerous comic situations were ably presented by a carefully trained cast of the pupils.

The cast follows:

"Dorothy Talcott," Miss Katheryn Moynihan; "Molly Stockton," Miss Louise Andrews; "Mildred Bartlett," Miss Grace Parker; "Harold Ellis," James Munger; "Tom Jenkins," Thomas Ricketts; "Jack Robinson," Otis Hovey; "Miss Ophelia Judkins," Miss Barbara Fleming; "Professor Emilius Edgerton," Howard Runyon; "Kathleen," Miss Lila Duy; "Jonas," Willet Gano.

The best meeting of the curtain-raiser, "The Facts of the Matter," was by Miss Bessie Alpaugh, as "Mrs. Grosvenor, a widow," and Miss Ouida Hetfield, her French maid. *Those who took part:*

Miss Bessie Alpaugh, "Mrs. Grosvenor, a widow;" Miss Ouida Hetfield, "*Mathilde, her maid;*" Miss Muriel Collins, "Millie Camp;" Willet Gano, "John Armstrong;" Douglas Davis, "Peter Twine."

During the intermission between the playlets the Plainfield High School quartet sang three selections. The members of the quartet are F. Clyde Doane, Guion Fountain, Roy Titsworth and Charles Prior.

GREENBROOK RESIDENTS FAVOR A SEWAGE PLANT

Opposition to the proposed plan to locate sewage disposal beds in North Plainfield township, for the joint use of Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, is rapidly disappearing. At a largely attended mass meeting of citizens of the township at the Greenbrook Schoolhouse on Saturday evening resolutions were unanimously adopted favoring the idea. These resolutions provided that if North Plainfield Borough makes application to locate such a plant in the township that the Greenbrook Improvement Association recommend to the township committee that it be granted, provided that the site chosen be west of Sebring's mills. The association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, went on record as being strongly opposed to the selection of a site east of the mills.

The resolutions also impose several conditions, which to the majority of the members are considered fair. Among these are that the borough shall pay satisfactory damages to any property-owner effected by the introduction of the proposed plant; that the borough shall pay the township for permission to enter its territory and that the amount to be agreed upon through the township committee. Other conditions provide that the borough pay each effected property-owner for pipe line or disposal plant without charge at any time. Provision is also made that the system be the most improved and efficient and that a written agreement be signed before any permission is given.

President McCauley of the association in speaking of the matter, said: "It is the general impression that if it is necessary to locate a sewage disposal plant in the township it should be in the most isolated spot possible, which can only be found west of Sebring's mills. This location would give the borough of Dunellen an opportunity to join with North Plainfield and Plainfield for one general disposal plant. Our people are very anxious to get rid of the present Plainfield beds which have been and are so obnoxious. We trust that all necessary arrangements can be made to carry the matter to a successful satisfactory completion."

It is said that within the next two or three years Plainfield would have to spend at least $50,000 to improve its present sewage disposal plant. This would include the purchase of additional land for new beds.

Two of a Kind.

A distinguished specialist in Washington was called upon a week or two ago by an eminent government official for treatment for a nervous ailment.

"The first thing you must do," said the physician, after an examination, "is to give up both smoking and drinking."

Whereupon the eminent official became real peevish. "Look here, doctor," he burst out, "now you're talking just like my wife!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Nearness Promoter.

A system of fines and awards is found useful in promoting neatness in a large family.

CONVERTING THE HEBREW

Miss Ruth Angel Tells of Her Work in Address Before Trinity's Endeavorers.

GIVES STORY OF HER LIFE.

Jewish Women Firm in Their Faith —Rabbis Organized to prevent Conversions to Christianity.

Miss Ruth Angel, a missionary among her own people in New York, addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, telling of the trials of the missionaries in the Hebrew quarters. Her mother was a Roman Catholic and her father a Roumanian Jew, of the Tribe of Levi, a tribe of Orthodox Jews. Miss Angel's father, according to her story, was preparing to be a rabbi in the Jewish seminary at Hanover, Germany. During the course of instruction a rabbi teacher said, "We will skip the 53d chapter of Isaiah." When asked why he said, "The Christians refer that chapter to their belief in Christ." Her father then became interested and thoughly studied the chapter. In referring to this incident, Miss Angel said that as it is the custom of all Jews to learn as many languages as possible, her father decided to learn English and he was told to go to New York, where he was informed there was less possibility of his being converted.

Continuing Miss Angel said:

"One day he said to his wife, whom he had met and married on the way to this country, that he was to the mission and listen to the preacher." They went and they were converted. When he informed his parents about the matter they told him that he was to consider himself dead to them."

While in Chicago, Mr. Angel went to the Union Theological Seminary, and before completing his course he established a mission there. Later he went to New York and continued his work among the Jews. He has been there for fifteen years and has been instrumental in the conversion of a thousand Jews.

Miss Angel said that the words the Jews base their conversion on are those inscribed on a certain arch in Rome, "and all Israel Shall be Saved." It is claimed by a great many Jews," said Miss Angel, "that Christ was and is equal to any Jew on the face of the earth today, but a great many say that He is not equal to any of them. Christ's first followers were Jews. Saul of Tarsus was a Jew, she said, and she did not see why the Jews did not accept the teachings of the New Testament. There is now in New York city, according to her story, a party of rabbis trying to stop the conversion of the people of their race and these rabbis go to any and the first meet.

Miss Angel declared that the Hebrew could be converted and would be converted as the race is now allowing itself to be more fully enlightened on "Christianity." There are now in New York one million, one hundred thousand Jews, and the needs for their evangelization is necessarily great, she said. Two missions are now being conducted in the Hebrew district of New York and the average attendance at meetings, from 100 to 150. The opening of the mission but ten or fifteen came. The prejudice of the women is hard to overcome, also, and there is strong opposition from the rabbis, but gradually the work is progressing and Miss Angel has confidence in it. With the help and co-operation of the Gentile Christian the Hebrew people will be saved."

HIS "NIGHT OFF" GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE.

"My night was off" was the explanation given by Herman Springer, a gardener employed by a prominent West Eighth street family, when he was arraigned before City Judge Runyon after his arrest at his employer's home Saturday night for drunkenness, and only was the man arrested, but he was "fired," for his clothes were sent to police headquarters Monday along with his wage money, amounting to $16.67, which was turned over to him by the Court after his announcement that sentence would be suspended.

Springer's "night off" and its sequel brought about the man's arrest when he returned to his employer's home with some bread. The bread supplied to the Court in rich Teutonic accents how willing he was to go for the bread. Complaining that he had grown tired of an alleged persistent diet of pickled herring and "oyster soup" The prisoner said he would "go quick" by Holyoke and waited around police headquarters after examining his baggage because he found that his overcoat and hat were missing.

Instituted New Council.

Star of Westfield Council, No. 60, Daughters of America, auxiliary to the Jr. O. U. A. M., was instituted at Westfield, Friday night, by Martha Washington Council, No. 25, of this city. About forty charter members were initiated. Lodge No. 19, of Newark, and Star of Elizabeth, No. 37, were guests. Supper was served after the institution.

IOLA BASEBALL CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

The Iola baseball club, of this city, is now ready to open its second season. The team made a good record last year, winning 50 per cent. of their games. This year the team expects to be greatly improved and first class players who are not yet signed will be given a try-out by the Iolas.

All players who wish a try-out, should address the Manager Iola Club, Plainfield, N. J. Among the dates that are now filled are: April 24, Plainfield A. C., at home; May 1, Dunellen F. C. at Dunellen; May 8, Hamilton A. C. at home; May 14, Catholic Club, at New Brunswick; May 15, Bloomfield F. C., at Bloomfield; May 22, Actas, at Brooklyn; May 29, Iola Club, at Red Bank; May 30, Willow A. C., at Newark. June 5, Third Ward P. C., at Plainfield; 12, open date; 16, Holy Cross, at Plainfield; 19, Furnett F. C., at Plainfield; 26, Bloomfield F. C., at Plainfield. July 4, New Market A. C., at New Market; 5, 2d Ward Fort Hancock, at Sandy Hook; (p. m.) open; 10, Hamilton A. C., at Rahway; 17, Third Ward P. C., at Orange; 24, Berkely Heights, at Berkely Heights; 31, Swastika A. C., at Rahway; August 7, open; 14, New Market A. C., at New Market; 21, Monroe A. C., at Plainfield; 28, Plainfield A. C., at Plainfield; September 4, Swastika A. C., at Rahway; 11, open; 18, Catholic Club, at New Brunswick; 25, Hamilton A. C., at Plainfield.

PLAN ANOTHER MARATHON FOR SATURDAY, MAY 15

So big a success was the boys' marathon race, Saturday afternoon, that another such event will be held the coming summer, May 15. It seems the boys are not satisfied with the time that was made, of 36 minutes and 25 seconds but as it was the boys smashed the old record held by the men, of 39 minutes.

The race Saturday was made in remarkably fast time. The distance which was over five miles, gave the boys a good wind test, and to show their condition, all but five boys finishing. The Plainfield High School had more first men than any other organization, A. H. Durar, the winner, netting first money to the P. H. S. Others who finished close were Andrew McDonough, P. H. S.; Ray Manley, Y. M. C. A.; William Taylor, Y. M. C. A.; Ray Cline, Holy Cross; D. S. Minck, Y. M. C. A., and A. S. Campbell.

SALE OF UTILITIES NETS $80 FOR CHURCH.

Practically making an innovation in the "value received" idea in church sales, the women of Holy Cross church held a highly successful utility sale at the parish house Monday afternoon. Useful articles and things to eat were disposed of at "unreasonably reasonable" prices, which compared favorably with those asked at the stores. More than $80 per, netted, and it will be used for new choir hymn-books and choir music.

Mrs. F. W. Creesy was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted in the arrangements by a committee of the church women. The articles sold were made by the women of the church so that the receipts were net. The affair was largely attended and tea was served by these women of the church: Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. Gertrude Cochran, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. George A. Warner, Mrs. T. E. Rhoades, Mrs. Francis DuBois and Mrs. F. O. Ball. Assisting were the Misses Marjorie Hart, Emma VanAlstyne and Harriet Nichwitz.

Those in charge at the various tables were as follows: Mrs. Hiram Woodruff, aprons; Mrs. J. W. Coddington, household utilities; Mrs. Frederick Dietz, home-made preserves, candies and sundaes; Miss Miriam Carmen, ties and belts, and Mrs. G. V. Van Hoesen, bags.

E. C. DEAL IS WELL RECEIVED IN THE SOUTH.

E. C. Deal, who was recently division superintendent of the electric department of the P. S. C., with headquarters at Elizabeth, and who is the new manager of the street car system for the Public Service Corporation of Greensboro, North Carolina, has evidently made a favorable impression among the southerners. The Greensboro Telegram, under date of March 25, has the following to say of Mr. Deal;

"The new manager of the street car system here is E. C. Deal. He is a young man of pleasing appearance and of marked modesty, giving one the impression that he is a man to do things rather than talk. Despite his youth he has had large and varied experience in his line of work.

"As has been stated, the plant is now owned by the North Carolina Public Service Company, this corporation having come into ownership at noon on Tuesday. The officers of the company are L. H. Hole, president; Bird S. Coler, vice-president; Z. V. Taylor, first vice-president and counsel; L. H. Hole, Jr., secretary and treasurer."

ADDRESS S. S. WORKERS

Many Parishes Represented at First Meeting of Episcopal Institute.

TO ELECT OFFICERS IN MAY.

Rev. E. M. Ferguson, Rev. Dr. H. H. Sleeper and Rev. G. A. Warner Give Talks.

The first meeting of the Plainfield Sunday-school Institute, an organization formed to systematize Sunday-school methods and to secure better results by teachers in the Episcopal Sunday-schools in this vicinity, was held Saturday afternoon at Grace church. In addition to delegations from Grace, Holy Cross and St. Stephen's Sunday-schools, Episcopal Sunday-schools at Bound Brook, Somerville, Bernardsville and Dunellen were represented.

Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, general secretary of the New Jersey State Sunday-school Association, spoke on "Methods of the Modern Sunday-school" and "Teachers' Training" was the subject of a helpful address by Rev. Dr. Henry Hale Sleeper, rector of Grace church, Elizabeth. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, made an address on "The Boy Problem."

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, presided, and was in charge of the short devotional service. An opportunity for questioning and comparing experiences was given at the conclusion of each address. Coffee was served in the parish house at the conclusion of the meeting. The Institute will meet again early in May, at which time an organization will be effected and officers chosen.

TO SUGGEST CHANGE IN HACK ORDINANCE

The Councilmanic license committee held a conference with the cab drivers and operators of taxicabs in the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Saturday night, when questions relative to that business were discussed. The cab drivers expressed the opinion that the motor vehicles would injure their trade to some extent, but made no serious objection.

The Plainfield Taxicab Company has been operating two machines here for several weeks, the rates being the same as charged by the cabmen, but this is only a temporary arrangement. The company has filed its proposed rates and they have been incorporated in an amendment to an ordinance proposed for adoption by the Common Council.

According to these rates the company will carry from one to four passengers a half mile for thirty cents with an additional charge of ten cents for each quarter mile thereafter. The cabmen charge charge twenty-five cents for each passenger carried within the limits of Grant and Johnston avenue and Randolph road and Greenbrook. No doubt the cabmen will revise their rates to conform to those of the taxicab company, provided the Council adopts the proposed amendment. No exclusive *franchise* would be granted to the Plainfield Taxicab Company and nothing would be done to prevent any person from employing a motor vehicle in this business if they desire.

It is the intention of the Common Council to adopt the amendment to the hack ordinance at the April meeting, the conference Saturday night being chiefly to get the views the cabmen as well as those identified with the Plainfield Taxicab Company.

McFADDEN ON SOURCE OF THE HUMAN ENERGY.

All the muscles of the body must be used to a certain extent in order to develop their highest degree of strength. But remember that this strength depends upon increasing the vigor and vitality of the spinal region. This represents the human power-house. Here is where the nervous energy is stored, here is where is given out to the various organs and muscles of the body, and by strengthening these parts, you thereby are able to add vigor and vitality to every part of the organism.—Physical Culture Magazine for April.

BOROUGH MAYOR TO NAME SEVERAL COMMISSIONS.

Mayor Samuel Townsend plans to announce the appointment of several commissions, in the near future, for North Plainfield. Chief among these will be that of the tree commission, similar to that in this city, and it is probable that Henry C. White will be named as its chairman.

In all likilhood, the Park commission will be composed of private citizens, although the brook committee, which will co-operate with a similar committee from the city in cleaning up Green brook, will be made up of councilmen.

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Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement. 4 1 2m

SOME ODD VAGARIES IN EASTER HATS.

Who knows what will replace the rose on the feminine head for Spring?

"Flower-pots," "pudding-bowls," "basins"—these are the delightful names which the merry milliner seeks to slap upon our unoffending heads.

Certain it is that if we turn back the fashion book pages to a hundred years ago, there we shall see just such odd little hats as are shown in these early days, when Spring blooms in the shops however it may yet conceal itself from the streets and fields.

The curious high-crowned scoop bonnets, very like an upside-down flower pot with a generous sugar scoop attached, are such as parade through the pages of the history of 1804 and 1815 and thereabout. All they need to complete the illusion are three-cornered shawls and more voluminous skirts.

These high-crowned scoop hats are deliciously trimmed. One of rough straw has on front an enormous poppy as big as a tea plate, and on the side a great velvet bow, hat, poppy and velvet all in a deep catawba grape color. On the front of another is tossed a big loose bunch of pansies, cowslips, roses, violets and great pond lilies, all nodding as high as the lofty crown.

Then there is, too, the demurest little mushroom hat, small and meek and unoffending, with a chaste little bow of velvet at one side, and a lady-like little posy on the other—quite like the feminine headwear that marched through Godey's Lady Books we used to find in our grandmothers' garrets and cut paper dolls out when we were little.

Numerous adaptations of the Charlotte Corday appear. And there is a dear little picture hat on the Henri IV. order, small, with plumes sweeping from the brim that rolls up on one side.

Most of the hats are undeniably diminutive. The Merry Widow and her ilk is "layin' low" as Br'er Rabbit for the nonce.

Several things are certain about the new hats:

Colors and color harmonies are exquisite.

Velvet is the ribbon par excellence, blending better than anything else with the lovely toned flowers used.

Poor old overworked satin takes a back seat.

Flowers are so wonderfully realistic that you involuntarily sniff the air to catch their sweetness. The new roses in particular are enough to make nature herself envious.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. WM. H. LARRABEE.

Three ministers officiated at the funeral services of Mrs. William H. Larrabee, of Willow avenue, at her late home on Thursday afternoon. They were Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which she was a member; Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, of Bloomfield, and former pastor of the local church, and Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were particularly numerous.

Interment was made at Hillside cemetery. The pall bearers were F. S. Cutler, Harry Thorn, Wilbert Pennington, Dr. James R. Joy, George White and Henry A. McGee.

New Jersey Cricket League Busy.

The New Jersey Cricket League met at the Continental Hotel, Newark, Saturday night and decided on the teams to comprise the membership this season. The clubs include Bound Brook, several members of which are Plainfielders. A schedule, which opens May 22 and closes September 18, was adopted.

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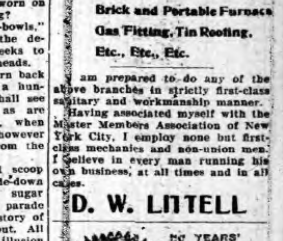

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Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $1 to $3,000.

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DIED.

HARDING—At Boonton, N. J., March 23, 1909, John Harding, age 74 years, 9 months.

LARRABEE—On Wednesday, March 24, 1909, Letitia B., wife of William H. Larrabee.

HUNTING—On Thursday, March 25, 1909, Winnifred Curtis, wife of Irving A. Hunting.

BROCK—In North Plainfield, Friday, March 26, 1909, William E. Brock.

SMALL-POX VICTIMS RAPIDLY RECOVERING.

At a meeting of the Board of Health Monday there was a consideration of the small-pox situation in this city. It was reported by Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow that there are but three cases here, James White, John Woodston and Willard Hammond, all inmates of the Isolation hospital, and they have about recovered from the disease and expect to be discharged next week.

The Board announced that the period of incubation or exposure is over and it does not expect any new cases as a result of the recent outbreak. Every possible precaution was and has been taken to prevent a spread of the disease and the means proved effective.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Over $12,000 has been subscribed for the Woodstown branch of the Salem County Farmers' Exchange.

Members of Billingsport Fire Company have dug the cellar for an addition to the fire-house and will erect the building themselves.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has given out a contract for building an extension from Bowentown into the west side of Bridgeton.

Announcement that the Keramic Society of Hoboken has abandoned the idea of an art exhibition for which it has been preparing for the last two years has occasioned much regret.

Cooper Hospital doctors took several stitches to close a gash in the scalp of Thomas Cox, forty-four years old, 315 North Eleventh street, Camden, caused by a fall from a step.

Miss Agnes Cain, of Beverly, a student at Burlington High School, while making an experiment in physics, spilled a vessel of nitric acid on her hands, burning them so seriously that she cannot use them.

Smith Wilson, an aged man, who was struck by a trolley car in North Woodbury over a year ago, received a check yesterday for $2,000, the amount of the verdict found by the jury in the case.

After being attended by twenty-eight different physicians for a complication of diseases without being cured, Harry Bradshow of Mantua, one of the leading men, left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., with the hope of being at least benefited.

A shipment of four carloads of cables, for use in the construction of the Panama Canal, was made last week from the works of the Trenton Iron Company, in Trenton. There are thirteen cables in the shipment, each 890 feet long and two and one-fourth inches in diameter.

Following a general demand for a fire-station in the heart of Atlantic City's hotel district, members of the Fire Board of City Council decided Friday to purchase a lot on Pacific avenue, between Ocean and Tennessee avenues, and erect a model engine and truck house.

Dr. J. William White represented the University of Pennsylvania at the annual dinner of the University Alumni of Atlantic City at the Hotel Chelsea Friday night. The dinner was an elaborate affair and was attended by a number of graduates from Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Several residents of Barnegat are on the anxious bench, having received Black Hand letters through the local postoffice. Who the sender may be is a mystery, and some think them the work of a practical joker, but those who have received the letters fail to see the fun and are worried.

Two chicken thieves met a warm reception, when they visited the henery of John S. Perkins, on the Mt. Holly road, near Beverly, and one of them is suffering from a bullet wound. About midnight Perkins heard a noise in his coop. Armed with a revolver he went out to investigate. He found two men about to jump into a buggy. They refused to stop and Perkins fired at them. One of them groaned and both men got away.

Trenton's Police Department is attempting to dismiss Patrolman John McCarthy from the force in spite of the tenure of office act. The department does not want to pay the policemen for a period he was absent from his post on an excuse of illness. Police commissioners allege that McCarthy rendered himself ill by visiting too many saloons. The charges will likely result in the test of the tenure of office act, and this will be watched with much interest all over the State.

Judges' Pay Bill in Balance.

If the two Newark District Court judges expect to get their salaries increased from $4,000 to $5,000 by the Young bill, House 338, they will first have to assure Mr. Young that they will preside over their courts at least five days every week. Otherwise Mr. Young will let his measure die in committee or at the most will oppose its being reported. The Young bill has received the indorsement of the Lawyers' Club of Newark, and is also looked upon favorably by other members of the Newark bar. There has been much complaint, however, Mr. Young says, over the number of days the Newark judges officiate each week, and for that reason he has decided not to let his act get before the Legislature until he has been assured there will be five day sessions. The measure is in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, of which Mr. Young is a member, and is marked "not to be reported until Mr. Young says so."

How About the Diamonds?

Manager—Hurry up or you'll miss the train.

Actress—I can't find my diamonds nor my purse.

Manager—Let 'em go.

Actress—But my purse had nearly two pounds in it.

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For Newark—5.56, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.06, 8.44, 9.29, 10.55, a. m., 1.27, 2.27, 3.06, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.31, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.37, 10.37 p. m. Sunday—7.29, 8.52, 9.54, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 3.41, 5.24, 6.29, 8.41, 9.40, 10.42, 10.41 p. m.

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For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—6.15, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—7.27, 9.15, 10.35 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 6.28, 8.57, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.02 a. m., 12.15, 5.10 p. m.

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REMAINS OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

Discovery That Seems to Clear Up Disputed Point.

The name Neanderthaloid has been used to denote an extremely ancient race of men, of which remains were first found in 1856 in the Neander valley, Germany. Since then an entire skeleton of an adult woman of the same type was found in Dordogne, France, in 1905, and only a few months ago, near the same place, there was unearthed the skeleton of a youth showing the typical characteristics of race—strongly developed supraorbital ridges, powerful maxilla, large teeth, etc. The wisdom teeth were still in their alveoli. The lower jaw was prognathous to an extent almost calling to mind the muzzle of an animal. The canine teeth were not very highly developed, as in anthropoid apes. The bones of the limbs were entirely in accord with the type known to us in paleolithic man, the femur massive and stubby, the radius curved. Near the human remains were found those of Bos primigenius.

The attitude in which the body was placed seemed to indicate that it had been placed there for burial. This is of special interest, as it has hitherto been somewhat generally held that primitive man did not bury the dead, and that this was an indication of his entire lack of all religion.

GET OUT OF WORRYING HABIT.

Exercise of Reasonable Amount of Will Power Is Necessary.

If will usually be found useless to try to stop worrying by simply saying: "I won't worry." That is the negative way of reaching the trouble. Something must be put in its place. Having assumed the general attitude of resistance to ill, fill the mind with thoughts of other things. Get an interesting book indoors and keep outdoors as much as possible, and get into good physical condition. People in sound health are almost never known to worry. A person who has worried habitually for a long time has developed grooves into which his mind easily slides. He can change the direction of his thought very much by auto-suggestion. The last thing before going to sleep or just after awakening, when the subconscious self is said to be easier to reach, suggest new topics, and if this is persistently done and a reasonable amount of will power exercised, the worries will scatter. Even if the worst happens, it will generally be found not as bad as what had been dreaded. "The sense of death is most in apprehension." There are few people who are not at some time confronted with situations calculated to cause uneasiness. Business troubles threaten, disease attacks, plans miscarry, friends prove false, but when you have faced the cause of trouble, whatever it may be, and decided on a course of action, dismiss it from your mind.

Surnames in Bosnia.

Bosnia is a land where a man's surname very often varies according to his religion. In the old days families often divided their members between Christianity and Islam, so as to be certain to have friends on the winning side, much as old Scottish families in some cases deliberately divided themselves between Jacobite and Hanoverian. In such Bosnian cases, Sir Charles Eliot explains, all representatives of the original family recognize each other as relatives, but generally they use different names for the two branches, conveying the same meaning in Slavonic and Turkish respectively. For example, there are the names Ralkovich and Jenetich ("Rai" and "Jennet" both meaning paradise), and Sokolich and Shahinatich ("Sokol" and "Shahin" both meaning falcon).

Swelling Her All Up.

Paris judge tells a lady all about herself just before sending her up for manslaughter. He said, in part:

"You are a female Apache. You received as many stabs of the knife as you gave, and as many revolver shots as you fired. Two years ago a dagger was plunged into you by your lover, and the wonder is that you survived.

"Last year another lover blew out your eye with a revolver. How you survived this is also a mystery. You paid his savage lover back by stabbing him during sleep. He was sent to the hospital, and almost miraculously recovered."

Outside of that she was probably a great kid.

Birthdays and Health.

For several years I have noticed that in a period of from two days to two weeks preceding the anniversary of my birth I have had a feeling of returning vigor, a renewal of vitality such as I have not experienced at any other time of the year. This has lasted for from two to eight days, but has always expired before the anniversary. Hence it has occurred to me that there may be some connection between the approach of the recurrence of one's birthdate and the maintenance of one's health.—Letter in London Graphic.

Chinamen at Communion.

An infrequent visitor to St. Paul's chapel was amazed to see three Chinamen go up to the communion rail one recent Sunday, come back to their seats, and sit very quietly and intently throughout the partaking of the communion by the others.

"It is not at all strange," said the clergyman in charge. "There are very few nationalities that are not represented here in St. Paul's chapel."—New York Press.

BALTUSROL CLUB BURNED

Club House and Its Rich Furnishings are Completely Destroyed by Fire.

ESTIMATED LOSS IS $100,000.

Chef Jumps for His Life Breaking Both Legs—New Jersey's Wealthiest Golf Club —To Rebuild.

The clubhouse and contents of the Baltusrol Golf Club, near Summit, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday, causing a total loss of $100,000. The blaze so far as can be learned started over the kitchen and was caused by a defective flue.

The fire was discovered by Gasson Fesso, chef at the club, who occupied a room just above the kitchen. He was trapped by the flames and smoke and was obliged to jump out of a second story window. In falling both his legs were broken and he was taken to the Summit hospital, where his condition is said to be critical. More than a dozen prominent Plainfielders belong to this club.

Steward Jaquith and several waiters, who lived at the club, had great difficulty in escaping with their lives, several being compelled to jump out of windows. As quickly as possible one of the waiters reached the telephone in the clubhouse and summoned the Springfield fire department.

When the firemen reached the scene the whole structure was ablaze and there was no possibility of saving anything. Aside from the loss to the building the greatest damage to the club includes all of the valuable trophies, paintings and handsome furnishings, for which it was noted. Many of these things can never be replaced.

The fact that Chef Fesso had a room so close to where the blaze started was possibly the only thing that saved his life. He was first awakened by a choking sensation caused by the smoke and then the crackling of the fire thoroughly aroused him. He immediately tried to escape, but found all avenues shut off. He then called loudly for help and in this way he awakened Steward Jaquith, who in turn aroused the waiters.

Owing to the lack of sufficient water supply the employes of the clubhouse were greatly handicapped and were helpless to fight the flames. The Springfield firemen could do but little better and they were practically powerless to cope with the fire which by this time had enveloped the whole structure. There was nothing to do but let it burn itself out.

The great blaze illuminated the heavens for miles around and hundreds of people were attracted to Baltusrol by automobiles and carriages. The whole Watchung Mountain range was lit up and made a beautiful sight.

The clubhouse, one of the most famous in the east, and considered one of the wealthiest organizations of this character in this part of the country, was of the old fashioned type, but during the past year or two large sums of money were expended in making additions to the building. It occupied a picturesque site and was the mecca for a great many New Yorkers. The interior was done in the old-fashioned style, quaint and attractive and besides the costly furnishings were a great many trophies that have been won by the members in competition.

The officers and directors of the club held a meeting this morning and it was unanimously decided to rebuild the clubhouse on a more elaborate plan. It will be modern in every respect and thoroughly equipped with all improvements.

When the flames were at their highest in the clubhouse sparks flew to the squash court buildings, barns and auto garage. They took fire and lit up the surrounding country for miles and the people from several of the nearby suburbs, including those from Short Hills, flocked to the scene of the conflagration.

The Baltusrol Golf Club is one of the best-known golfing organizations in the East. The membership runs up nearly to 2,000, and it is comprised mostly of New Yorkers. Many of big golf tournaments have been held over the links of the course, including the national championships for both men and women, the professional championships, the metropolitan championships for men and women, the New Jersey tournament and the intercity tournament between New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The programme for this season included several big features.

Louis Keller, of New York city, organized the club about fifteen years ago. The site is on the eastern slope of the Watchung Mountains and affords a beautiful view of the surrounding country. From time to time additions had been made to the building, until it occupied property to the extent of a city block.

Allaying His Fears.

The New Convict—Say, old man, I'm likely to go stamping around my bondoir at all hours of the night —I'm a sleepwalker. It worries me terribly, too.

Guard—It needn't in this hotel, but there isn't the slightest danger of your walking out of a window.—Puck.

UP-TO-DATE APPARATUS NOT FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

The Councilmanic fire committee met Friday night for the purpose of discussing the bids received for furnishing the city with a combination chemical engine and hose wagon for the East End fire-house. The bid of James Boyd & Brother, of Philadelphia, $1,430, for a combination chemical and hose wagon, to be drawn by horses, was considered the lowest, and the committe proposes to make further inquiry into the standing of the concern and what it will do for the price named.

It has practically been decided to recommend the purchase of a horse-drawn apparatus, because the city's means will not permit anything else. Councilman Herbert Buxton appeared before the committee last night and made a strong effort to change the plans of the committee in favor of an automobile apparatus. He presented a resolution, suggested for adoption, and tried to show the members how the city could purchase such an apparatus and finish the new fire-house within the appropriation, but the committe could not agree with Mr. Buxton. Nothing further will be done until an investigation is made and a report received concerning the bid of James Boyd & Brother.

JERSEYMAN INSURED ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

The safe return of Lieutenant Ernest R. Shackelton, Royal Navy, from his partially successful trip in search of the south pole is of more than ordinary interest to Jerseymen, inasmuch as one of their number succeeded in obtaining a heavy life insurance for the explorer after British agents had made a hopeless failure of an attempt to do so. For many months prior to his departure, the English naval officer had made futile endeavors to arrange for proper provision for his relatives in case of his meeting with death while in that strange and unexpected frozen region. No company would take the risk and the lieutenant undismayed had resolved to make the perilous journey without insuring himself.

It was in the summer of 1907 when all England was discussing Shackleton's nervy scheme and at that time Charles J. Wetzel, of Newark, a frequent visitor of this city, was sight-seeing at the British capital, his health having been impaired from over-work. Wetzel was chatting with friends at his hotel when one of them remarked causually that it was peculiar that no life insurance company would accept a risk on the explorer's life. Without loss of time, the broker investigated the rumor and finding it to be well founded set about on his own hook to "make good." He sought out the Lloyds', but after trying in vain to secure one of its thirty life insurance concerns, he turned to the English companies in London and Liverpool. With them he got the same treatment bearing the same old story from each that Shackleton's representatives had made a similar application over and over again only to be refused. Finally he got in touch with the actuary of the Liverpool and London and Globe Company, in true Yankee fashion he brought his arguments home and succeeded in obtaining a rate of one and one half per cent extra on the face of non-participating life policy.

Then the Newarker hunted up the naval officer. The result was that he insured him for $20,000 and the policy was delivered to the explorer before he departed in October, 1907, in search of the south pole. It was the first policy on such a risk ever written and Wetzel made enough as commission to defray the expense of his pleasure and health trip to England.

Wetzel is well known among the insurance men in New Jersey and New York. For the last twenty years he has been paying periodical visits to Jersey's bigger cities including Plainfield, where he is as well known as in Newark.

MISS ELEANOR WOODCOCK GIVEN A LINEN SHOWER.

A linen shower was given to Miss Eleanor Woodcock, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcock, of Fanwood, on Monday evening. That night, at the fire-house, Fanwood, by a large number of her Plainfield friends. Miss Woodcock and William Gaston, also of this city, will be married during April.

Miss Woodcock was the recipient of a large collection of useful articles in linen and was showered with the best wishes of her friends. The fire-house was attractively decorated for the occasion with American flags and bunting. Dancing was the feature of the evening and was continued until a late hour. The committee in charge comprised C. Bertram Leggett, Rollin Williams and George Bentley.

Identified.

Teacher—You have named all the domestic animals save one. It has bristly hair, it is grimy, likes dirt and is fond of mud. Well, Tom?

Tom (shamefacedly)—That's me.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MEEKER CHAIRMAN OF SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Robert A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur and Harry B. McDonald, who were appointed sewer assessment commissioners by Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, met in the Common Council rooms Friday and organized by electing Mr. Meeker chairman and Mr. Wilbur secretary. Ernest Sharp and J. D. Loizeaux, who are interested in some realty holdings in the Netherwood district of the city, appeared before the commissioners for the purpose of explaining that Mr. Loizeaux would pay the sewer assessment. They are identified with the Mercantile Realty Comapny, formed to develop local property.

It being the first public meeting of the commissioners there was little business. As they will be expected to make the assessments for benefits and damages covering the past two years for sewer improvements, it will be necessary for the commissioners to hold many sessions. They will meet from time to time as the occasion requires and arrange to confer with property-owners to suit the convenience of all concerned.

"CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE" LOCAL OPTIONIST'S THEME

James H Ecob, of New York, a lecturer of the American Institute of Social Service, spoke on "The Church and Temperance" before the Brotherhood of the First M. E. church Friday night. His talk was on the progress of temperance, and he made a strong appeal for the support of the local option movement.

Local option, the speaker declared, is the solution of the liquor problem in New Jersey as it had proved to be in many other States. Summarizing the spread of the movement in the West and its value in controlling the liquor trade, characterized the East as "lawless" in this respect and said that New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were "the blackest States in the Union in regard to temperance. Mr. Ecob, who was an active local option worker in Augusta, Maine, at the time when the State went "dry," told of his experiences there, and said that it was the individual's duty to suppress the legalized sale of liquor by the support of the local option movement. "Local option," he said, "is the biggest step toward prohibition," and it is the duty of every good citizen to use every measure to suppress the evil of liquor."

Following the talk, there was an open discussion of local option, in which the speaker's remarks were endorsed by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, Samuel Bingaman, former Assemblyman S. B. Swingle, Nelson A. Miller, Maurice McGrath and William R. Cosington. About fifty members of the church Brotherhood were present.

THE THIRD INFANTRY TO HAVE A BIG TIME

The Third New Jersey Infantry on the night of May 1 will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of its departure from Elizabeth at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Arrangements will be made to hold the celebration in the camp quarters at the Cory building, Elizabeth, or the armory in that city. An extensive program will be prepared. Many of the former officers and men will be called upon to make addresses, and it is planned to have several men prominent in military circles of the State there. All officers and men who served in the Third Regiment will be asked to be present.

There are few citizens of Elizabeth that do not remember May 2, 1898. The Third Regiment had been ordered to Camp Voorhees at Sea Girt to be mustered in. It was reported at that time that the regiment would go at once to Cuba. The troops were to leave at 10 a. m., but the city was astir at daylight. Broad street and Elizabeth avenue were thronged. The regiment formed at Broad and East Grand streets and escorted by the veterans of the Civil War—Ulric Dahlgren Post, No. 25, and Judson Kilpatrick Post, No. 64, G. A. R.—they proceeded to the Elizabeth avenue station of the Long Branch Railroad. An impressive feature of the march was an ovation given the departing boys in blue by the school children of the city.

Terminology.

Officious Salesman—Wouldn't you like to look at some of our overcoatings or suitings?

Dyspeptic Looking Customer—No, but if you will be kind enough to tell me where the drug department is I'll take a look at your pills and various plastrings.—Chicago Tribune.

A Delemma.

"You are a man of abundant leisure," said the friend. "Why don't you go in for politics?"

"What's the use?" asked Mr. Dustin Stax. "If I went into politics and didn't spend my money they'd say I was stingy, and if I did spend it there' be a scandal."—Washington Star.

WHO SMASHED UP DE HART'S CROCKERY?

Because somebody entered the apartment of Charles De Hart, colored, of Richmond street, last Saturday night while he and his wife were away, and smashed up all the crockery, china and glassware in the place, De Hart had Thomas Brooks, colored, haled before City Judge Runyon at the session of court today as the smasher. The burden of Brooks' testimony was "Who? Me? I'm not the Man" and a cross questioning could not budge him by reason why he should wreck the place. He proved an alibi, almost, but a little girl who came as De Hart's witness, stated positively that she had seen Brooks at the door of the De Hart home on the night in question and shortly before the breaking-up fest. The girl probably told the truth, because she had a clear idea of the meaning of an oath. She defined her understanding of testimony under oath by saying "It means to tell what you seed and nothin' else."

De Hart, whose glassware was smashed, was away Saturday evening, being down town doing his marketing. His wife and Mrs. Brooks, her guest for supper, were also down. De Hart gave a vivid description of the wreckage before the court. He told how the hint closet had been cleaned out and its contents "deliberately smashed" and piled up on the table. He told how the "communicating door" between the two rooms had been "busted open" and a lamp and a few vases broken. He felt that Brooks was the man, because he had an idea that his wife and Mrs. Brooks spent too much time together and felt that this fact might irritate Brooks.

Nothing could be done toward proving the alibi, however, and when Brooks swore that he had no grudge against the De Hart family, Judge Runyon concluded that it would be best to postpone the case until one, Mr. Coleman, said to have been with Brooks, could be brought to the witness stand. The case will be continued next Saturday morning. F. J. Platz is Brooks' attorney.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CONGREGATION'S ANNUAL

E. Frank Dorman was elected church clerk of the Park Avenue Baptist church at the annual meeting Wednesday night. He succeeds Harry C. Runyon, who for the past five years has been the occupant of the office. Mr. Runyon explained to the members of the church board that he would be unable to accept the office for another year, and it is with genuine regret that the parish loses his valuable services in the capacity.

The other officers elected, a treasurer for the benevolent fund and three deacons, were re-elections. J. F. LaRue was chosen treasurer of the benevolent fund, and William M. Tallman, Isaac F. Giles and Charles F. Dayton. The deacons will serve two years and the treasurer one year.

Reports were received from the officers of the Sunday school and the various societies of the church, and these showed a steady growth during the year. It was announced that the parish meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 14, and at this time the report of the pastor, Rev A. E. Finn, will be received, along with those of the various parish societies.

MRS. W. H. LARRABEE HAS PASSED AWAY

With the death of Mrs. Letitia B. Larrabee Wednesday morning there closed a long life devoted to charitable, work. She was seventy-one years old, the wife of William H. Larrabee, and had been a resident of the borough thirty years, twenty-four of which was lived in the Willow avenue home in which she died. She was born in Lebanon, Ohio.

She had been an invalid for five years, suffering from a chronic malady. Only her husband of the near relatives survive her, but scores of friends mourn her death.

Mrs. Larrabee was an active worker in the W. C. T. U. for more than a quarter of a century and taught in the Sunday-school of the First M. E. church up to fifteen years ago. She was formerly a teacher in the Foreign Missionary School of the Methodist Episcopal church at Sandusky, Ohio.

Papers on Chinese Missions.

At the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes on Mountain avenue, interesting papers on Chinese missions were read by Mrs. Ralph Dunham and Miss May Shreve. The former told of the work among the Chinese in their own country, and the latter showed what was being done for them in America. Miss Minnie Serrill led the devotional service. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Two Liability Bills.

It would hardly take a Philadelphia lawyer to point out all the differences in the two employers' liability bills that were before the Legislature this week, but it would seem as though the less effectual of the two had been selected by the Guardians for enactment. The successful measure was fathered by Senator Ackerman, and it went through the Senate with but little opposition. The House bill, introduced by Assemblyman Blauvelt, was the cause of one of the most exciting log-rolling spectacles witnessed in the present Legislature.

The essential provisions of the two bills, as pointed out by their respective sponsors, are these: The Ackerman bill does not affect the common-law liabilities of employers for accidents to their employes, except in these particulars: Under the common law the master is not liable for injuries to an employe caused by the negligence of a fellow-servant. This bill makes the employer liable for injuries to a servant resulting from the negligence of a fellow-servant, if the latter stands in the position of superintendent or foreman. It also requires that the injured party commence suit within 120 days, instead of two years as under the common law.

The Blauvelt bill holds the employer liable whether fellow-servant is a superintendent or not; whether an inferior, a superior or an equal—that is, if the injured servant is not guilty of any negligence of his own part. Mr. Blauvelt contended that this is the doctrine advocated by President Roosevelt, and he insisted that under the Ackerman bill an injured employe would have no redress if hurt through the negligence of a fellow servant. Furthermore, the Blauvelt bill leaves the period two years in which suit for damages may be brought.

It would hardly seem as if these distinctions ought to puzzle legislators, and yet, when the Blauvelt bill came to a vote there was such a flopping as hasn't been seen in many a day. Ward, of Bergen, voted first aye, then no, then aye and then no again. He seemed to have been undecided whether to vote as he wished or as Senator Wakelee, who sat beside him, counseled. Ward, of Cape May, voted on both sides in succession, so did Bowden, of Essex; so did Schade, of Salem. It was finally announced that the Blauvelt bill was beaten, having received but thirty votes but it is certain that at one time it had a clear majority in its favor and would have been passed had log-rolling and wire-pulling and the work of the Guardians been prevented.

The Ackerman bill, which seems booked to go through, does less for the employee than the Blauvelt bill, and that may be one reason by the Board of Guardians stood back of it and pushed so hard. The scenes and votes in the House indicated that the Guardians' influence has been as generally disseminated as was intended before the Blauvelt bill came to a vote. Earlier instructions might have saved much embarrassment.—Newark News.

Where Mr. Fowler Landed.

We think that the papers that have been criticising Congressman Fowler for joining the insurgents in the organization of the House of Representatives are fully justified. Mr. Fowler was elected as a regular Republican and he should have stood by the majority of his party. But Mr. Fowler has too many bees in his bonnet. He imagines himself the greatest financier in the house, and it is no secret that he even aspired to the position held by Uncle Joe Cannon. Judging from the prominent place he has occupied in the public prints, and in the official records of the house proceedings, it does not appear that he has been very badly eclipsed by the "drastic rules" of the house. But he voted with the insurgents and what are the new rules? They are worse than before. Practice will probably prove that it will be more difficult to obtain recognition from the speaker's chair than ever, and it would not be strange if the speaker took advantage of the new arrangement by remembering those who opposed him at the house organization. If Congressman Fowler's idea was that he would cut more of a figure in his office than he has in the past, the probability is that he will find himself greatly mistaken. And if so, as Happy Hooligan says: "Serve him right."—Paterson Call.

The Excise Probers' Pay.

The attitude of the Appropriations Committee on the expense account of the State Excise Commission is discourteous and undignified. The Senators are less excusable for such treatment for the reason that the Senate passed the resolution calling for the inquiry into the Excise Commission and directing a thorough investigation of conditions existing throughout this State. If the House can hide behind the lack of any formal record that it voted to authorize the commission, the Senate has no such refuge.

Here is a commission. It was not self-appointed. It was not created by any ordinary civic body. It was appointed by the Governor of the State upon what he officially regarded as full and complete authority, so certified to him by the proper official and so announced by him in transmitting its findings to the Legislature. This commission was a court of investigation; it was directed to visit the different counties in the State, to summon witnesses, to probe conditions, to make reports and to incur expenses.

Now, aside from the quality or quantity of work done or good accomplished, this commission is entitled to fair, just, courteous consideration. Its members did as they were officially directed to do, and if the Governor believed he was right in appointing them they were right in believing they were duly appointed and duly authorized to do the work required of them and to incur the necessary expenses. They unquestionably have a moral claim on the State for every dollar of expense incurred. And it is hardly to be doubted that they have a legal right to be reimbursed.

Yet the House discourteously refused to recognize the commission or to name any provision to meet its expenses, and on Monday last the Appropriations Committee laughed the commission's secretary and official stenographer out of the room, and denied the appropriation of $6,000 to reimburse him. Yet Mr. Dengler has done his work, not only, but has advanced $6,000 of his own personal funds to pay the proper expenses of the commission, and if the Legislature continues in its policy of wilful injustice, he will lose every dollar thus advanced in good faith.

There appear to be several reasons for this hold-up of the commission's expenses. Some of the majority members in the House are very anxious to rap the Governor, and take this occasion to do it. And again, this commission had the audacity to put on record some exasperating revelations concerning the liquor traffic, and, every legislator who acknowledges, secretly or openly, the influence of the saloon and brewery in politics, finds this an opportune occasion to belittle the Excise Commission and square himself with the powers in control. But popular sentiment is not in accord with any such conduct. The people of New Jersey may not be ready for local option or for the bill reported by the Excise Commission, but they stand for the same fair treatment to this commission that has been accorded to every other commission that has done the work for the State.—Newark News.

Washington Rock.

It is reassuring to know that the story which started out from Plainfield, to the effect that Washington's Rock is to be demolished to make broken stone for road building, is entirely without foundation. The effect of the tale should, however, be to inspire some patriotic society to buy the rock and thus preserve it from any possible destruction in the future.—Bound Brook Chronicle.

Ways of Fighting Tuberculosis.

In every imaginable way the great white plague can be met and fought, in utilizing these ways the wonder arises that man, with all his acquired knowledge, his mental capacity and his fear of death, should have not already intelligently given to the great enemy of the human race every possible weapon and every possible opportunity to strike down selected victims. We have acted in the case of tuberculosis much the same as the fatalist Turk did when his dwelling was afflicted with a smell down calmly amid his household effects and said: "What is to be will be," and let the fire burn. What is more, we have aided the scourge in many ways, and made its victims the carriers and disseminators of the deadly germ. For years a cure was vaguely talked of. The experiments of scientists like Professor Koch were eagerly watched and extravagant hopes were built upon them. Prevention was little thought of until of late, and infection went on just the same, in dwellings, on the streets, in institutions, in schools and in railroad cars and everywhere. The common drinking cups, and even the communion cups, are purveyors of the disease germs. We know the evil of factory dust, of the badly ventilated and crowded tenements, of expectoration on public vehicles and places. We know the importance of isolation and of the utmost care to prevent infection. In short, we know the means of prevention, and to a much larger extent, also, the method of cure. What some organization, energetic effort and a thorough awakening of the public to the nature of the disease the victory will be won and tuberculosis will cease to figure in the vital statistics as claiming more victims annually than all other contagious and infectious diseases combined.—Newark Star.

Washington Rock.

The fact as the Evening News suggested when the startling report was spread abroad that Washington Rock was to be destroyed, there is no foundation in fact for such a story to rest upon. "There never has been, says the Plainfield Press, "any purpose to locate a stone crusher at Washington Rock, nor has it ever been intended to desecrate this historic spot in any way. The truth of the matter is that the rock will be made more attractive than ever, after some contemplated improvements are made in the immediate vicinity." This comes from an authoritative source, and it is in accord with common sense and the usual rules of successful business. The time is coming when the southern slope of the Watchung Mountains, to the north and northwest of Plainfield, will all be laid out with roads and drives and will be thickly dotted with beautiful residences. What folly it would be, even from a business point of view, to destroy one of the chief attractions of the whole tract, and rob it of one of its chief assets. No money that could be made out of the crushed rock would begin to compensate for such desecration.—Newark Evening News.

ANOTHER PROD FOR GOVERNOR J. F. FORT

In a letter sent out by the State Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, and signed by Grafton E. Day, State councilor, reply is made to Governor Fort's recent communication on the public school funds. The Governor is charged with continued assaults upon the income of the public school system while pretending to be friendly to the schools.

The letter is as follows and addressed to the subordinate councils:

"Your attention is called to a new form of an attack on the public school moneys of this State by the introduction of Assembly bill No. 430, by Colgate, of Essex county, by which he proposes that the Legislature shall appropriate the sum of $3,000,000 to be taken from the railroad taxes assessed for 1908, to be paid to the schools for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910. This bill is taking from the schools the money that is already theirs and giving them back a part of it. 'Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts,' especially when they are giving you a part of the contents of your own pocket-book.

"You will notice that this bill, say $3,000,000, is to come from the taxes of 1908, but the schools are not to receive it until June 30, 1910. This bill is absolutely destructive to the law of 1906 and repeals it in effect.

"The Governor, while pretending to be friendly to the public school system in this State, continues his assaults upon its income. In an open letter, published March 23, he intimates that the Junior Order United American Mechanics are aiding the railroads, in protecting the public schools. This intimation, or suggestion, is petulant and false. If the railroads can get the school moneys back into the State treasury then there would be no danger to them of any increased taxation on railroad property.

Advocates Law's Repeal.

"The Governor advocates this plan of repealing the law of 1906, taking the money from the schools and placing it in the State treasury. This, the Junior Order United American Mechanics oppose. 'Who is protecting the railroads?' The Governor has changed his so-called 'my plan' of diverting the school moneys, and now proposes, in the Colgate bill, No. 430, to appropriate $3,000,000 this year out of moneys that already belong to the schools.' You will notice that this bill makes no provision, except for one year. The Junior Order United American Mechanics contend that the law of 1906 should remain intact. Let it alone, and then there is no necessity for Assembly bill No. 430, for the reason the law of 1906 now provides the appropriation of this money, not for one year, but perpetually. The money received from railroad taxes belongs to the municipalities and our public school system.

"We urge you, as before, to call upon all friends of the public schools, School Boards, members of the order, and urge upon them the necessity of at once calling upon and writing to the representatives of their respective counties and urge upon them the necessity of opposing this bill, No. 430, and all bills that will in any manner affect the law of 1906.

"There are but a few days left for work. The Legislature will adjourn very shortly. Whatever you do must be done at once."

EDITOR TAKES OVERDOSE OF NUX VOMICA BY MISTAKE.

George W. Shampanore, publishers of The Weekly Review at Whitehouse Station, and father of Andrew Shampanore, an employee of The Daily Press, had a narrow escape from death by poisoning at his home, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shampanore has been a sufferer with stomach trouble for a long time and has been in the habit of taking medicine regularly.

Thursday afternoon he went to his home and from a number of bottles on a shelf took down one which he supposed contained a harmless remedy for indigestion. Instead it contained nux vomica and he swallowed a large dose before discovering the mistake. A physician was summoned and in a few hours he was out of danger.

What is Needed for Baby.

In years gone by all little tots were made comfortable and grew up into sturdy men and women, but never were there so many pretty things for the baby as now; what was once considered a luxury is now a necessity.

It is an unfortunate baby indeed who is not presented with a lingerie basket at birth.

All around the inside are separate baskets attached to the sides, and in each one is kept some necessary article. The top basket has a lid, and the lower baskets are wadded and lined in blue or pink silk.

L. R. THURLOW RESIGNS

Efficient Health Officer Has Accepted Position With Mc Adoo's Company.

ASSUMES DUTIES ON MONDAY.

To Supervise Local Department's Work Until His Successor Is Appointed—His Career Here.

Leon R. Thurlow, who has been health officer of Plainfield since December 1, 1901, has tendered his resignation and will be relieved from active duty Monday, April 5, on which date he will enter the employ of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, with offices in the Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church street, New York. Mr. Thurlow will be identified with the engineering department of the company, his position being one of great responsibility and trust and with a promising future.

Mr. Thurlow is a native of Lowell, Mass., and received his education in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. While pursuing his course of study he resided at Brookline, Mass., and immediately following his graduation for a short time he was an assistant engineer in the employ of the Boston Board of Health. He left that position to come to Plainfield.

During his residence here, Mr. Thurlow has accomplished much in sanitary matters, and through his efforts the work of the Board of Health has been brought up to its present high standard, second to none in the State. When Mr. Thurlow came here the Board occupied one room in Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh's building on Park avenue, and Health Inspector W. H. Addis and Miss Mattison, a clerk, were the only two employes of the department. Today the Board has finely-equipped quarters in the Kenney building on North avenue, with all appliances to make analysis of milk and water and conduct a first-class department.

Perhaps the most important work accomplished by Mr. Thurlow is that of introducing an approved system for milk inspection and analysis. *This department is so well organized* that it is practically impossible for contagious disease to get out of the control of the Board or spread to any extent.

This fact has been illustrated time and again, especially in the case of two outbreaks of small-pox since Mr. Thurlow took charge of the health department. The Isolation Hospital was established soon after he came here and the detail work of the health department has grown steadily until it can no longer be measured by mere office hours.

One thing that has been appreciated by the residents is the way that the milk supply has been safe-guarded and brought up to the highest standard. Every department of the Health Board has been protected in the same way.

The new position taken by Mr. Thurlow will require considerable executive ability and his college training and work in this city has fitted him in every way for it. The Board of Health regrets that the department is to lose Mr. Thurlow's services, but realizes that it is impossible to keep him here under the circumstances. A successor has not been chosen as yet, but until that is done, Mr. Thurlow will continue to have general supervision of the health department out of his New York business hours.

'CHORUS LADY" MAKES $250. FOR DAY NURSERY

"The Chorus Lady" with Rose Stahl in the stella role, was presented before a capacity audience at the *New Plainfield theatre* Monday night for the benefit of The Day Nursery. The production was undoubtedly one of the best that has been seen here since the house was opened, and was given in the same faultless detail that has marked its successful run of two years. The company was the same as appeared in New York.

Miss Stahl as "Patricia O'Brien," *was of course the life of the play.* She kept her audience convulsed with laughter for the most part, giving as fine a bit of acting as one could possibly expect. In the more serious lines she displayed rare emotional qualities.

The play was presented here under the auspices of Edwin S. Hooley. Mrs. Frederick W. Butler and Mrs. Charles *A. Reed, who are interested* in The Day Nursery. As a result that charity will receive at least $250 as its percentage of the receipts.

Removals.

L. A. Beekman has removed from 39 Somerset street to 321 East Third street; Chief George Welgs, from 37 Summit avenue to 106 Duer street; John Dickson, from 106 Duer street to 131 Duer street; E. W. Barrett, from 309 West Fourth street to 304 Central avenue; Arthur S. Mosher has removed from West Fifth street to Watchung avenue, near Codington avenue.

REAL AUTOCRAT OF THE ROAD.

Commodore Vanderbilt Sole Ruler of His Railway Lines.

Commodore Vanderbilt, at the age of 80, was the greatest railroad autocrat this country has known. Nowadays railroad ownership is a compli*cated affair; Vanderbilt made it a one* man affair.

He managed his properties, spent many millions in their reconstruction, and manipulated their securities with absolute independence of all minority stockholders. That the public had any legitimate concern with his railroads would have struck the commodore as absurd. And, upon the witness stand, *he repeatedly replied:* "None of your business," to a regularly authorized inquisitor who was *attempting to get certain first-hand in*formation concerning the Central's affairs. Before he obtained control of the Central its official reports were fairly complete; afterward they did not furnish the most rudimentary information. He had the utmost con*tempt for the law and its representa*tives. "Law!" he once roared, "what do I care about the law? Hain't I got the power?" Once observing that a Central director had not voted for a certain proposition which had been under consideration he asked the reason why. "Don't you know, commodore," his friend replied, "that each and every one of those transactions is *absolutely forbidden by the statutes of* the state of New York?" "My God! John," said Vanderbilt, "you don't suppose I pay any attention to a railroad accord ance with the statutes of the state of New York, do you?"—Burton J. Hendrick, in McClure's.

LETTER GOT TO DESTINATION

But How It Did So Without an Address Is Not Explained.

A New York man who belongs to a Brooklyn club had an experience the other day that has impressed him with the ability of the post office.

The club sends out regular monthly statements of indebtedness in envelopes which have a piece of transparent paper set in so that the name of the bill shows through and thus saves work in directing the envelope. Occasionally notices of forthcoming club events are included in the envelope.

The last monthly statement the New York man got was fixed up so that only the printed lines announcing a club concert showed through the *transparent part.* The name on the bill didn't show at all, because that card was turned toward the back of the envelope.

There seemed absolutely no way barring opening the envelope, by which the name of the person for whom it was intended could be discovered. The envelope arrived apparently as it had been posted, and the club man is mentioning yet how the post office folks did it.

The Peculiar Camel.

A peculiarity of the camel is his dislikes—likes he has none, save for mimosa thorn and perhaps for dying. He hates red, and when in the first Nile expedition in 1884 some bright genius equipped the squadrons of the camel corps with bright crimson saddles, the animals so resented the outrage that numbers of them gave up the ghost in sheer disgust. He always, of course, hates man, and sometimes displays his vindictiveness in no uncertain manner. I have seen a dignified and elderly British officer, footing it all around the camp in blue silk pajamas, closely pursued by his own camel growling savagely with his long neck stretched to the utmost and its savage mouth much too near that sleeping suit to be pleasant. At length a fatigue party was summoned who, with telegraph poles, young trees, railway sleepers and such affectionate calculeries prevailed upon the foe to desist.—From T. P.'s Weekly.

A Queer Census.

"When I was last in India," said the globe trotter, "they were taking the census. The returns were most remarkable. In the Allahabad census 35 citizens described themselves as 'men who rob with threats of violence.' There were 226 'flatterers for gain.' There were 35 'hereditary thieves.' There were 20 'howlers at funerals.' There were 145 'ear cleaners.' There were 76 'makers of crowns for idols.' There were 14 'hereditary painters of horses with spots.' There were nine 'professional false witnesses.'

"It was remarkable, wasn't it? Maybe, though, if we, too, told the strict truth to the census taker, our own census would seem quite as quaint as that of India."

Why Musicians Wear Long Hair.

"Why do musicians wear long hair?" said the barber. "Pshaw, I thought everybody knew that. They wear long hair to protect their ears, of course—their sensitive ears. All depends, with musicians, on the ears, the same as depends the eyes with painters. And the ears of musicians are delicate, liable to take cold, liable to aches, inflammations and what not. So they protect them with long hair, and you have no more right to laugh at the mane of a pianist or violinist than at the protective shields and pads of your favorite ballback."

Just Like a Man.

"Queer thing about the laughter of the average man," remarked the woman who observes things.

"What's queer about him?" asked the sweet girl graduate.

"Nearly every time he laughs it is at something he has said himself," replied the feminine observer.

MISS DORA WEISMAN IS MR. ROSENBAUM'S BRIDE

Miss Dora Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weisman, of Newark, and *Samuel Rosenbaum, of* this city, were married Sunday night in Columbia Hall, Newark, by Rev. Dr. Brodsky, of that city. It was one of the largest Jewish weddings held in Newark in a long time, there being five hundred guests, including many from this city.

Mrs. Samuel Weisman, of Newark, was matron of honor and Samuel Weisman was the best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sarah and Rose Kirstein, of Newark; Rose Rothberg, of this city, and Sadie Rothberg, of New York, and the ushers were Louis Hoffman and David Berger, of Newark; Alex L. Kramer, of New York, and Louis Goldstein, of Plainfield. The flower girls were Ida Goldstein, of Newark, niece of the bride, and Sadie Rothberg, of this city, cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weisman gave their daughter in marriage and Kalman Rothberg, of this city, gave the groom in marriage. A reception followed, during which Max Fisch, representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of Court Clover Bonian, Newark, presented the bride, who was the financial secretary, with a handsome gas lamp. Samuel Rothberg, of this city, introduced President Meyer Molodesky, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of this city, who presented the couple with a silver service. The groom is a member of the association. The couple will reside in this city.

JEFFERSON BANQUET ON TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Loyal Democrats to the number of about one hundred will pay tribute to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, whose birthday is to be celebrated April 13, by gathering at the Hotel Kensington, Tuesday night, April 6, for a "Jefferson Dinner." The arrangements for the banquet have been practically completed by Walter C. Linbarger, chairman of the committee. Former Assemblyman S. S. *Swackhamer will be the toastmaster.*

Democrats of prominence from all over the State will attend the dinner, for which elaborate arrangements have been made. "Farmer-orator" James E. Martine heads the list of local speakers, which will include former Mayor William L. Saunders and Mayor Samuel Townsend, both of North Plainfield. Col. Nelson V. *Dungan, of Somerville, will respond* to a toast, as will also former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton; former Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth and Mayor Otto H. Wittpenn, both of Jersey City.

"UNDER THE INFLUENCE" BUT WAS "NOT DRUNK"

Arrested for intoxication by Patrolman Nolan Monday, Harry Witters, who has no home, stoutly denied that he was drunk at his hearing before City Judge Runyon.

"This charge of drunkenness," he said, "is false. A man is not drunk unless he is tee-totally down and out,—like a bag of meal. A man can be under the influence of liquor and not be drunk. I claim that I was only under the influence of liquor."

It has been three years since Witters was in court, and believing that he is trying to keep away from the booze, Judge Runyon suspended sentence. Seeing that he would probably go free, when the Judge began to speak, Harry drew a plug of tobacco from his pocket and bit off a large chew. When he heard that he was really free, he reached up and shook the Judge warmly by the hand. "You're all right, Your Honor," he said.

ACKERMAN BILL FOR JOINT SEWER BONDS

Of particular local interest is the bill introduced Monday in the State Senate by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, which provides for additional bond issues in the case of two or more municipalities joining in the construction of outlet sewers.

The bill, which is known as "Senate Bill No. 322," is intended as a supplement to the act of March 15, 1899. If passed the act will enable Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen to jointly construct and operate a sewer in the Greenbrook section of North Plainfield township. The measure was referred to the committee on corporations.

Never Again.

Bessie—Are you fascinated by your fiance?

Tessie—Fascinated! You ought to see the cute way he kisses me under my chin.

Bessie—Yes, it is cute; I taught him that.—Smart Set.

LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED

Anti-Saloon League Beaten in Fight for Home Rule in Excise Matters.

MR. ACKERMAN'S STRONG PLEA.

Union County Senator One of Six Voting for Plummer Bill—Senator Frelinghuysen Votes "No."

New Jersey's Anti-Saloon League again has lost in its fight in the Legislature for local option, its bill to enable municipalities to prohibit the sale of intoxicants being killed in the Senate at Trenton Monday by a vote of 14 to 6. The final vote, following a long debate, was as follows:

For—Ackerman, *Union; Bradley,* Camden; Gebhardt, Hunterdon; Gaunt, Gloucester; Minch, Cumberland, and Plummer, Salem.

Against — Brown, Monmouth; Corning, Warren; Fielder, Hudson; Frelinghuysen, Somerset; Hand, Cape May; Hillery, Morris; Hinchliffe, Passaic; Leavitt, Mercer; Osborne, Essex; Price, Sussex; Robbins, Burlington; Silzer, Middlesex; Wakelee, Bergen, and Wilson, Atlantic.

When the bill came up for final passage Senator Plummer explained that it applied only to the municipal vote with power to vote on the proposal in six years. In stating that he knew it was impossible to pass the measure now, he felt that the cause had made progress and that his bill was the fairest ever offered in a New Jersey Legislature. Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of Union, favored the bill because of the principle of home rule.

Senator Ackerman said: "I think no one will question the fact that it is a plain sign of the times that the people wish to take a direct and active interest in all matters of public importance. By defeating this bill the people will justly reason that they have been denied the right of deciding a subject of public importance which directly concerns them, and the surroundings of their homes. I shall vote for this bill for the following reasons:

"First. Local option is not prohibition—*It is home rule.*

"Second. The sale of intoxicants has always been regulated by the police powers of the State and there is no inherent right to sell the same. It has always been a matter of license and only at the will of the State.

"Third. The Legislature is acting within the limits of the Constitution *if it refers a complete act to the peo*ple to be effective only on their approval.

"Fourth. The right of the people to vote on a question of this character cannot be logically denied.

"Fifth. When the people demand that right a refusal to grant it cannot be successfully defended.

"Sixth. The State Constitution recognizes the principle of the referendum with respect to debt. If the people are permitted by local referendums to decide such questions as bond issues, franchises, consolidations and other important matters relating to the power of the purse, why not the subject of the liquor trade?

"Seventh. In carrying the liquor question direct to the people for settlement, it gives the advocates of high license, etc., an equal chance before a jury of the voters.

"Eighth. If local option is put justly and fairly before the people will it not take the saloon question out of party politics?"

SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED OUT OF EIGHT DOLLARS

Sigmund Macris, who recently started in the grocery business at *No. 43 Somerset street,* believes that he was swindled out of eight hard earned dollars Monday by a clever old chap for whom the borough police have been asked to search. According to the tale told by the grocer to Mayor Townsend, he purchased a bill of goods from a salesman representing Grant Kaufman, of Perth Amboy. It was agreed that payment should be made today personally to the salesman.

After the wholesale grocers' agent had departed Monday afternoon, a stranger entered the store and introduced himself to Macris as Mr. Kaufman, of the Perth Amboy firm. He had come to see if his account could afford to have Macris run an account with them, explaining that the salesman was ill and that the goods would be shipped as quickly as possible. Before the stranger left, Macris gave him $8 on account. Not until this morning when the salesman in question put in an appearance did the borough grocer learn, he says, that he had been buncoed out of his $8.

Forearmed.

Mrs. Suburbanite—I made arrangements with two cooks yesterday.

Hubby (astonished)—Two cooks!

Mrs. Suburbanite—Yes; one is to come tomorrow, and the other in two weeks.—Pick-Me-Up.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

The two kids shambled penitently into the classroom long after the school had opened.

"Boys, come to my desk immediately," said the teacher.

The meek little lads walked to his desk and stood looking helplessly at their feet.

"Tommy, why are you late this morning?" she asked.

"I overslept myself, ma'am," began Tommy. "You see, teacher, I dreamed I was going to take a railway trip. I just got to the station when I woke up an' found it was past school time."

"Freddy, why are you late?" inquired the teacher, turning to the other boy.

"Please, ma'am," replied the trembling culprit, "I went to the station to see Tommy off."

FAILED TO SEE THE SPORT.

Vivian (bitterly)—Oh, it's no fun being engaged to him.

"Why not?"

Vivian—Why, when you stir up a little quarrel, just to drive away the ennui, he takes it seriously and keeps you worried for fear you've really lost him.

Progress.

First South Side Suburbanite—What an awful day this has been for fires!

Second South Side Suburbanite—Phenomenal! Absolutely phenomenal! I saw one in a stove in that little chicken coop they call a waiting room at the Fifty-eighth street station of the Alley "L," as I stepped off there this evening.—Chicago Tribune.

Just the Other Way.

Adonis—There's one thing I can't stand, and that's a wife who would be eternally putting her hair up in curlpapers.

Matronly Friend—Have no fear, Mr. Adonis. Girls don't go to any such trouble after they get married.—New York Weekly.

Our Servants.

First Her—You have a new housemaid, I see, *Mrs. Youngwife.*

Second Her—Yes, I got her about a week ago.

First Her—How do you like her?

Second Her—Very much indeed. She lets me do almost as I like about the house.

A Woman's Reason.

Huh.—But if you like the young fellow, Kate, *why do you object to our* daughter marrying him?

Wife.—Oh, she'll marry him for all that, but I want to give her a chance to say, when they quarrel, that "Mother didn't want me to marry you, anyway."

A Temperance Movement.

"George," spoke his better half, "you *are interested in the temperance* movements, are you not?"

"Why certainly I am," he answered. "Well, suppose you go out and make a few of them with the pump handle. I am in need of a pail of water."

The Wise Father.

"I should like to marry your daughter, sir," said the young man.

"All right," replied the old man. "Let's get down to business. I'm not going to ask can you support her, but will you?' That's what I want to know."—Cleveland Leader.

Another Horror.

Exchange Editor—Let me see—Mark Twain had a degree of some kind conferred on him, didn't he?

Literary Editor—Yes; since he incorporated himself I believe he has taken the degree of Ltd.—Chicago Tribune.

Usually Right.

The Doctor—Now that you are going to school, Johnny, perhaps you can tell me what happens when an irresistible force strikes an immovable object.

The Kid—People send for you, sir.

For All, Yet for None.

"Papa, what is Volapuk?"

"It is a language, my son, for all to speak."

"Who speaks it?"

"No one."—Paris Le Sourire.

Force of Early Training.

"Do you notice how often that magistrate reverses himself?"

"Perhaps he can't help it. You know, he started in life as a somersault acrobat."—Baltimore American.

Not Conducive to Patience.

Perhaps one reason why men don't make good nurses, as a rule, is because they get all their experience nursing furnace fires.—Cleveland Leader.

At the Club.

Algy—Oh, I say, who d'you think I met this morning?

Bertie—Do you mind guessing for me, old man? I'm rather tired.

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky to catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the many splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

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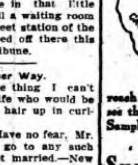

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GUNN OBTAINS DIVORCE

Decree Given Husband But Wife Who Deserted Him Gets Custody of Child.

PREFERRED DANCES TO HUBBY.

Father Must Pay For Support of a Six-year-old Son and Also Counsel Fees.

Vice-Chancellor Howell Monday in the Chancery Court at Newark, granted a divorce to John Gunn, of Watchung, but gave the custody of their child to Mrs. Gunn, and ordered Gunn to pay her $2 a week for its support, and also a counsel fee of $20.

Gunn testified that his wife Ella, since May 21, 1906, preferred to "go out to dances and one thing and another," as he phrased it, to staying at home with him and their young child. Because he didn't like such doings, he said, she left him. After the alleged desertion had continued for the statutory two years, Gunn brought suit for divorce through Codington & Swackhamer. William *G. DeMeza and W. L. Angleman* appeared for Mrs. Gunn.

In his petition Gunn asked that the custody of their boy, who is six years old, be awarded to him. The petition alleges that Mrs. Gunn is unfit to have the care of the boy.

Mrs. Gunn denied both the desertion and the statement that she was not a proper person to have the child.

Mrs. Gunn testified that she left her husband after a quarrel, in the course of which he told her that he would give her $50 if she would go away. She further told the court that her husband, on that occasion, hired a wagon and helped her to move her things to her mother's home.

The Vice-Chancellor in giving his decision said that it had not been shown that Mrs. Gunn was unfit to look after the child, and that he would give her the custody of the child and compel the husband to support him.

ONE RECORD BROKEN AT ATHLETIC MEET

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the annual meet of the Sunday-school Athletic Association, held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Monday. The meet which was one of the best ever held, showed that the boys from the city churches were athletes of some promise, and one of their number broke the record for the running high jump.

Of the seven churches that took part in the events, the First Baptist proved themselves winners in both *the senior* and junior games, and at no time during the contest did their rivals have a chance to make them feel uneasy. With such men as Miller, Butler and Krewson in good condition it makes a hard combination for any team to beat. The individual star of the evening, Carl Steiner, of the Congregational church, who broke the running high jump. Steiner made the new mark 5 feet 3 inches, thereby going one inch above the old record.

Crescent Avenue also put a good team in the field and won second place, Wyckoff and Borden being the chief athletes to uphold the honor of their church. For the First Presbyterian they had to content themselves with but three points, while the Seventh-Day Baptist, Warren chapel and Trinity Reformed didn't qualify in any of the events at all. For the winners cups were given to each team, and medals to each winner of a contest. The points are as follows:

Junior First Baptist, 23; Crescent Avenue, 13, and Congregational, 9. Seniors, First Baptist, 18; Crescent avenue, 14; Congregational, 10, and First Presbyterian, 3.

Those who won the events are:

15-yard dash (boys)—L. Church, of the Crescent Avenue, was first, with W. Borden, of the same church, second.

15-yard dash, Juniors—Ray Wyckoff, Congregational, first; *William Zook*, second.

Three standing broad jumps, Juniors—Ray Wyckoff, Congregational, first; George Townley, First Presbyterian, second.

Three legged race—Butler and Krewson, First Baptist, first; Chandler and Patrick, First Baptist, second.

Running high jump—Carl Steiner, Congregational, first, 5 feet 3 inches; C. Lee, First Baptist, second, 5 feet 2 inches.

Potato race (boys)—Borden, Crescent Avenue, first; M. Krewson, First Baptist, second.

Running broad jump—E. M. Daniels, Y. M. C. A., first, 15 feet 11½ inches; second, C. Steiner, Congregational, 15 feet 7½ inches.

Running hop, step and jump—R. Miller, First Baptist, 33 feet 2 inches, first;, L. Randolph, Crescent Avenue, second, 31 feet 97-4 inches.

¼ mile potato race—M. Rushmore, Crescent Avenue, 1 minute 52 4-5 seconds; E. M. Daniels, Y. M. C. A., second, 1 minute 53 seconds.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909. NO. 14.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DR. M'CREA TRANSFERRED

Popular Pastor of First M. E. Church Assigned by Bishop to Centenary in Newark.

DR. ANDERSON SUCCEEDS HIM.

Rev. Charles Sumner Kemble and Rev. Ora J. Shoop Remain in Plainfield.

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea.

As a climax to the closing session of the Newark Conference at Centenary M. E. church, yesterday, there followed a shake-up in the annual appointments by Bishop Neely that was unprecedented. There was no intimation of the changes to come and the fact that they affected so many important pastorates stirred the conference as never before. When the appointments were read the church was thronged to overflowing with members of the conference and their friends and there was not a little discontent when some of the changes were made known.

This was especially true in the case of the change at Centenary M. E. church, Newark, where Rev. Dr. C. L. Mead has been pastor since 1905. He was sent to his old charge, the First M. E. church, Hoboken, where he served from 1899-1904. Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea, who has been pastor of the First M. E. church here for four years, goes to Centenary church, Newark. This change was one of the big surprises of the conference. There was general regret here today when it was learned that Dr. McCrea was to leave. During his pastorate at the First church he has not only endeared himself to the hearts of his people, but is loved and esteemed generally among the people of Plainfield.

The dissatisfaction over the change in Centenary church was entirely because of the strong attachment formed by the members for their pastor, Rev. Mr. Mead, and they felt sure that he would be returned to them another year. Centenary church is one of the best in the conference. It pays a salary of $3,000 and gives its pastor a parsonage.

This is the only local change, Rev. Ora J. Shoop being returned to Grace M. E. church, and Rev. C. S. Kemble to the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, where they are both doing good work.

Dr. McCrea will be succeeded here by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, who has been district superintendent of the Jersey City District, and he in turn is succeeded by Rev. Dr. G. W. Smith, formerly of Plainfield, while Rev. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, who was also a former Plainfield pastor, and who has been at the Bloomfield church, is made district superintendent of the Newark district. Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, of this city, continues as district superintendent of the Elizabeth district.

There are not many other changes in the Elizabeth district of especial interest here. Rev. E. C. Dutcher, of Dunellen, is succeeded by Rev. W. A. Knox and Rev. W.W. Dietrich, who goes West, is succeeded at Scotch Plains by Rev. E. C. Gisriel. Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass remains at the First church, Perth Amboy, and Rev. W. C. O'Donnell continues at St. Paul's church, Newark. Rev. George Angleman, formerly of Plainfield, who has been at Sussex, is sent to the Memorial, Jersey City, and Rev. George Mooney was sent back to South Orange. He was formerly at the Monroe Avenue church.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Hallenon, formerly district superintendent, and who was pastor of the M. E. church at Washington, last year, is sent to the Eighth Avenue church, Newark. Rev. Dr. W. E. Palmer, who has been at Centenary church, Jersey City, is sent to Trinity church, West New Brigton.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, who is now pastor of the First M. E. church, this city, has had a successful career in the conference. He was pastor at Branchville and Frankfort Plains, 1885-1887; Rutherford, 1888-1892; First church,

(Continued on page 8.)

HOPE MEN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The semi-annual business meeting and election of the Men's Club of Hope chapel was held at the chapel, last night. The reports from the treasurer showed the club to have received $45 during the past six months and disbursed the same amount. William Baker, financial secretary, presented this report. Four new members were elected, making a total of 37 on the roll. The new members are Alfred Aitkens, Russell Perrine, C. G. August and Russell Randolph.

Rev. L. R. Howard will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Great Divide" at the chapel Friday night, April 16. The minister spent several vacations in the Rocky Mountains and is thoroughly conversant with his subject. A silver offering will be received.

These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Hangliter; vice president, Thomas Hendry; treasurer, James Cullinan; recording secretary, Frank Rimmer; financial secretary, William Baker.

DUNELLEN TO ENLARGE A SCHOOL STRUCTURE

The Dunellen Board of Education at a special meeting last night received bids for the building of a two-story two-room addition to the Whittier School and the contract for the work was awarded to Walter G. Clawson, of that place, whose bid, $2,664, was the lowest of three. The other two bids were William H. Pangborn's Son, Plainfield, $3,167; Rimmer, Agar & Cuzen, Plainfield and Dunellen, $3,178.68.

The successful bidder will furnish a security bond and according to the conditions the work must be completed by August 1. The addition to the building is made to accommodate the rapidly increasing attendance of children, it being impossible to properly conduct the school under present conditions.

WAHLBERG REPENTANT FOR INSULTING WOMAN

Today's session of city police court was marked by an unusual incident, a prisoner freely acknowledging that he had been in the wrong and telling an absolutely straight story of the case. The man was Carl Wahlberg, of Spooner avenue. Last night he got in a fistic mixup with his tenant, Grover Cashin, about some back rent.

Wahlberg was in conversation with Cashin's wife, who, he said, had been holding him off with promises. Cashin came home in a drunken condition, according to the landlord's story, and when told that the husband had no money he turned to the wife and called her a liar. "I guess, Judge, I was bad and wrong to call her 'liar,'" said Wahlberg in court, "because mebby that was to her an insult. I am sorry I said it now."

The landlord's story was very complete, and so truthful that the court listened attentively as the incidents leading up to the fight in which one of Wahlberg's eyes was blackened by Cashin were carefully related. Cashin told the court that he struck Wahlberg when he called his wife a liar.

The Judge gave Cashin a severe lecture on drinking, for it appears that the man spends most of his money over the bar. Wahlberg was told that the disgrace of not being able to pay the rent was Mrs. Cashin's obvious reason for giving him excuses, and that a man so quick to avenge an insult should care enough for his wife to spare her the necessity of making excuses for the financial shortcomings. He told Cashin it was "up to him" to let the booze alone for his wife's sake. All this effected the landlord to such an extent that he refused to press his claim for the rent, and said that if the family would move out now, instead of the last of the month as he had planned, he would ask for no money. The court told him that this wasn't business, but commended his considerate attitude in the matter. Cashin said he would pay and the two left the court-room together.

Hold Monthly Social.

The Union Veterans' Union and the Women's Relief Union held their monthly social at Reform Hall, last night. There were forty present to enjoy the program, which consisted of both vocal and instrumental music. Miss Lydia Edgar presided at the piano. Refreshments were served.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WILLING WORKERS' DINE

Trinity Reformed Sunday School Class Banquets Officers and Consistory.

F. E. SMITH TOASTMASTER.

Robert Clark, Jr., Rev. J. Y. Brock, H. J. Martin, C. M. Dolliver and E. F. Sheppard Speak.

One of the most enjoyable dinners given at the Trinity Reformed church took place last night, when the members of Class No. 30, known as the "Willing Workers," took it upon themselves to banquet the officers and teachers with a four course dinner, prepared by the women of the class, at the same time not forgetting the deacons and elders, who were guests of honor. Horace J. Martin, Sr., teacher of the class, saw that everything in the way of formality was cast aside and a good time generally prevailed. There were thirty-six covers, and if anyone did not have a good time, he himself was to blame.

The toastmaster was Superintendent F. E. Smith and a better one could not have been chosen. The first speaker was Rev. J. Y. Brock, who spoke briefly on the subject, "Our Sunday-school and How to Improve It." During the course of his remarks, Mr. Brock said: "The chief thing to do to improve the school is getting teachers who are always attentive, and could be found working for the interest of their classes. If a class always finds its teacher present, it is a pleasure for the pupil to attend. Before coming to Plainfield I took a good look at the prospects of the Sunday-school, and what could be developed from it."

Robert Clark, Jr., spoke briefly on the subject of "The Relation of the Sunday-school to the Church." For awhile Mr. Clark kept his hearers in a roar of laughter with his jokes and puns on many of those present. Mr. Clark said incidentally, "It is through the Sunday-school that the future church depends. Statistics show that the real growth of a church depends upon the Sunday-school to at least 75 per cent." "Music in the Sunday-school, and How the Teacher Can Help It," was the topic of H. J. Martin, Sr. "Everyone should be interested enough in music," said Mr. Martin, "to at least try to sing. There is nothing in the world that wins a person like good music, and by having good music in our Sunday-school we can depend upon a large attendance, and one that will continue to grow." Charles M. Dolliver said a few things about "Our Boys in Sunday-school and Out." Mr. Dolliver declared that the time for boys to become interested in the real Sunday-school work is between the ages of sixteen and twenty. The great mistake boys make at that age is leaving the school, under the impression they are too big to attend.

One of the most interesting and practical addresses of the evening was that made by Edgar F. Sheppard, on "The Place of Athletics in the Modern Sunday-school." "Athletics," said Mr. Sheppard, "is now a modern factor with the life of every boy. At the age of life when his brain and body are both active he needs something that will develope both in the right way. In the modern Sunday-school, athletics will interest the boy to the extent of becoming more interested in something one would hardly dare approach otherwise."

A neat menu card had been prepared for the occasion.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler; Thursday fair, cooler. Max. 73; Min. 51.

Dunellen Board Organizes.

The Board of Education, of Dunellen, re-organized Monday night by electing A. F. Todd, president; J. R. Wilson, vice-president, and Owen Mahon was appointed truant officer. These committees were appointed for the year: Teachers, Theodore W. Day, F. R. Wynkoop, R.F. Bogardus; books and supplies, A. J. Hamley, M. S. Dayton, A. F. Todd; repairs, Wilson S. Frederick, S. W. Nellor, George Cameron; finance, Theodore W. Day, A. J. Hamley and Wilson S. Frederick.

Special Easter Sale at Levy Bros.

Beginning tomorrow special sale of waists, gloves, muslin underwear, dress material, corsets, etc. Kid gloves 69c. R. & G. corsets 75c, 25c wash pongee 15c yard, $1.50 shirt waists 98c, and hundreds of other extra values. ***

Purchased E-M-F Car.

Mr. D. C. Mackey, of West Eighth street, has just received his E-M-F touring car purchased from Thompson Auto Co. ***

EMIL MUECK IS MISSING

Otto Mueck's Seventeen-Year-Old Son Was Last Seen on Monday Morning.

POLICE ALARM SENT OUT.

Former Plainfield Boy Had Just Recovered from a Severe Attack of the Grip.

Emil Mueck, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueck, for ten years a resident of this city, but now residing on Cherry street, Elizabeth, is missing from his home and the police of that city have sent out a general alarm. He left his home Monday morning to pay a gas bill in Elizabeth. It was learned afterward that he did this, but after that all trace of the lad was lost.

Young Mueck was employed at the works of the Western Electric Company in Newark, but for the past two weeks was detained at home with a severe attack of grip. He recovered sufficiently to go out on Monday, and the family think that perhaps the boy's illness may have had something to do with his disappearance. For this reason a general search of hospitals through out this section of the State will be made.

The Mueck family is very well-known in this city, Mr. Mueck being prominently connected with Masonic lodges; also the Elks. He is chief clerk for the Military Service Institute, with headquarters on Governors Island. The young man also has many friends here, where he attended the public schools. There is a belief that he might have come to Plainfield, but inquiry here fails to reveal that he came this way after leaving Elizabeth.

RECORDER EJECTED HER FROM A TROLLEY CAR

A woman from Dunellen, who is employed as a housekeeper for John Wagner, of that place, caused a disturbance on a westbound main line trolley car leaving Plainfield at 10:30 last night. She was plainly under the influence of liquor and after getting on the car at Front and Somerset streets, made a dash for the conductor, during which she grabbed his hat and threw it the full length of the car. She then declared that the collector's nickels had insulted her and begged the passengers to take his number.

When Dunellen was reached the woman refused to leave the car and Recorder D. S. Campbell, who happened to be nearby, was urged to use his influence. He entered the car, picked the woman up bodily and carried her to the street, after which Mr. Wagner, who had also been a passenger on the car, escorted her home.

DUNELLEN CITIZENS FAVOR JOINT SEWER PLANT.

At a public meeting held by the citizens of Dunellen in the Borough Hall last night it was the unanimous consent of all present that they join with Plainfield and North Plainfield to establish a joint sewerage plant. It should such be the case through the present beds will have to be removed and in a southwesterly direction of Sebring's mills.

Stationery Store Assigns.

Miss Anna M. Harper has made an assignment of the stationery business on Park avenue conducted by her brother, Jos. M. Harper. Geo. W. V. Moy is the assignee. The liabilities are placed at $1,300 and the assets at $750. The concern has been doing business for seven years.

Can't Find Dog Catcher.

The Township Committee of the Plains being unable to secure a local man as dog catcher has arranged with the Plainfield dog catcher, Kelderling, to come into town and gather up the stray canines.

Stops at Westfield.

The fast train that leaves Plainfield at 7:45, made its first stop at Westfield this morning. This will give Westfield commuters a chance to catch an early train for New York.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Nothing better than Rockdale print or creamery butter. Also, the reliable Elgin print. Neuman Brothers, grocers.

—Owen Mohan, of Dunellen, wishes to deny a recent statement that Miss Mary Mohan, of that place, who caused the arrest of a Plainfielder for insulting her on West Front street, Saturday night, is his daughter. The young woman's father is dead.

PROBATE L. E. HART WILL

Caveat Filed by Testator's Brother is Dismissed Following a Hearing.

ESTATE WORTH ABOUT $100,000.

Bulk of the Fortune Goes to Wife —Some Minor Bequests to Relatives.

The will of Lemuel E. Hart, against which a caveat was filed a week ago by his brother, Levi Hart, was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's office by the Union County Court, this morning. Mrs. Hart, wife of the testator and her brother, C. Frank French, are named as executors. William R. Codington and John Corey appeared as witnesses to the instrument.

The bulk of the estate, which is valued at $100,000 is left to the widow, while a number of minor bequests are made. Levi Hatfield, a brother, who attempted to break the will, is left $2,500, while another brother, Ebenezer Hart, is bequeathed $2,000. The sum of $3,000 is left to be equally divided between two sisters, the Misses Augusta and Emma Hart, and in addition mortgages on their Asbury Park property amounting to $6,000 are cancelled. Miss Emeline Hart, another sister, receives $400.

The sum of $2,000 is left to be equally divided among the children of Mrs. Hart's deceased sister, Mrs. Amelia Pound, and $1,000 is left to be equally divided among the children of another deceased sister, Mrs. Carrie Sebring. Codington & Swackhamer represent the estate. Winfield S. Angleman was counsel for Levi Hart.

Mr. Hart was engaged here as a contractor for many years and he erected some of the finest dwellings in the city. He also owned many valuable properties in Plainfield and vicinity and these comprise a large part of the estate.

ATWOOD WELDY HAS PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Atwood Weldy was arraigned before Justice Bergen yesterday at New Brunswick by Prosecutor Berdine to plead to an indictment charging him with having killed his brother, Allen, on the night of October 16 last. Mrs. Weldy was not called to plead because separate trials are wanted by the State.

After the Prosecutor had read the indictment Weldy in nervous voice pleaded not guilty and Justice Bergen immediately fixed April 26 as the date for the trial.

Upon being informed that Weldy had no funds to employ counsel the court assigned August Streitwolf to defend Weldy.

Judge Bergen took occasion to remark that he wanted to break up the practice of lawyers going to the jail and getting prisoners to request the court to assign them to their defense. Prosecutor Berdine assured the court that Mr. Streitwolf did not come under that category.

Grand Lodge Officers Coming.

Grand Master Workman Daniel B. Pastorious, of Elizabeth, accompanied by several other grand lodge officers of the Ancient Order United Workmen, will visit Central Lodge, No. 48, this city, in their official capacity, Thursday night, April 22. An invitation has been extended to Columbia Lodge, No. 58, to unite with Central Lodge on this occasion. Friday night the grand master home lodge, Elizabeth, No. 29, will tender a reception in his honor, to which Central and Columbia lodges have been invited.

He Had No License.

Joseph Ayoub, a Syrian, who sells embroideries, linen and fancy needlework from house to house, was arrested by Patrolman Dobson yesterday afternoon on Watchung avenue at Richmond street. He had no peddler's license. At his hearing before City Judge Runyon this morning, he pleaded ignorance, and was discharged after hearing an explanation of the city ordinance.

Harry Condit.

Harry Condit, colored, died at the home of his father, Hilliard Condit, at 308 Arlington avenue, last night, after an illness of considerable duration. He was twenty-seven years of age. The funeral will be held from his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. Genung, 331 East Sixth street, tomorrow morning. The subject will be "Austin, Kipling and Stephenson."

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. *** H-W-F If

MRS. GEORGE S. CLAY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Annie Doell Clay, wife of Councilman George S. Clay, and daughter of Mrs. Harriet and the late Charles S. Guion, died this morning at her home on East Seventh street, following an illness of five years with pulmonary trouble. She was a great sufferer and struggled bravely for life.

Mrs. Clay was about forty-two years of age, and had lived in Plainfield practically all her life. She was a communicant of Grace church, and until her health denied her the privilege, was a faithful attendant at all the services and was especially interested in all the societies of the parish. Her father was for a great many years one of the leading business men of Plainfield, being engaged in the coal and lumber trade on Watchung avenue. Mrs. Clay is survived by a husband, George S. Clay, who is the law partner of Judge Dillon, of New York, and one son, Godfrey Clay. The funeral services will be held from Grace church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ITALIAN DROPS DEAD WHILE AT HIS WORK

Stricken while at his work at the Plainfield Cement Stone Company's yards on Berkman street at shortly after 7 o'clock, Cesaro Catello, whose home was in Scotch Plains, dropped dead from heart trouble as he was carrying a cement block to the drying shed. The dead man, who was thirty-five years of age, had been in the employ of the company for more than a year, and had started his day's work only a short time before the fatal attack occurred apparently in the best of health.

Dr. Albert H. Pittis was summoned by telephone, but death had been instantaneous. The body was removed to Cole's undertaking rooms. Catello is survived by a wife and four little children, living in Scotch Plains. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

MRS. M. S. SIMS DIES IN NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Mrs. Mahala Sandford Sims, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Plainfield, died at the home of Mrs. Theodore I. Runyon, of 1015 Putnam avenue, yesterday afternoon. She was born in Piscataway Township ninety-three years ago, and came to this city when she was but seven years of age. At the time she came here to live with the family of Manning Stelle, eighty-six years ago, Plainfield was a village without either railroads or any fast means of transportation, outside the old stage coach lines.

Mrs. Sims was a devout member of the First Baptist church and for seventy years had taken an active part in both church and Sunday-school work. In spite of her great age she attended all services until last Christmas, when her health gradually began to fail. Her church work during the latter part of her life was watched with much interest by the younger people, who took every opportunity to show their appreciation in all her efforts. In her younger days she was a teacher in the Sunday-school, and for a number of years was librarian.

For sixty years Mrs. Sims lived on the corner of Fourth and New streets, the residence built by her husband, William Sims. It was here their only child was born, which died during infancy. For the past nine years she made her home with Mrs. Theodore I. Runyon.

The funeral service will take place at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

Death of a Child.

Grace Margaret Schwartz, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schwartz, of Dunellen, died this morning after a short illness. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of the child's parents on North avenue.

Harry Randolph, son of the late Jonathan Randolph, of Jefferson avenue, who is under treatment at Muhlenberg Hospital for trouble of the back, is said to be improving slowly.

Albert Karshals, of West Sixth street, is at Muhlenberg Hospital under treatment for a severe attack of dysentery.

—If you can't come 'phone 999-J. There ain't half enough to go 'round. Those Ritz Easter baskets are like the odor of cherry blossoms. ***

JEFFERSON DAY BANQUET

Local Democrats Gather to Honor the Memory of Father of Their Party's Faith.

WACKHAMER TOASTMASTER.

Colonel Dungan, R. E. Mayham, Mayor Townsend and J. E. Martine Respond to Toasts.

"If, Democracy would succeed, it must be Jeffersonian," said Ray E. Mayham, president of the Democratic State League during the last campaign, in his speech at the Jeffersonian Dinner held at the Hotel Kensington last night, and the other speakers of the evening also forc-

W. L. Linbarger, Chairman of Committee. —Photo by Stone.

saw an opportunity of reversing the party's recent defeats by a closer adherance to the cardinal principles of the party's founder in campaigns to come. The occasion was marked by the gathering of some sixty or more Democrats of the city and borough with some of the prominent men of the party from out of town—and "Farmer-Orator" James E. Martine.

The banquet was in honor of Thomas Jefferson, the draughter of the Declaration of Independence, although the dinner was not served until after 9 o'clock and it was early morning before the last speaker had paid his final tribute to the party's founder, the enthusiasm was kept at a high pitch and the speeches were frequently interrupted by applause. Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer was toastmaster, and seated at the speaker's table with him were Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield; James E. Martine, A. H. Atterbury, W. E. Tuttle, of Westfield, and David T. Kushner, Col. Nelson T. Dungan came down from Somerville to speak, and Mr. Mayham from Rahway, and seated at the two long banquet tables in the large dining-room, where the American flag was lavishly displayed as the only decoration, were county officials and prominent local Democrats, who, if not office-holders, had at least had their names on the party's ticket.

The dinner, arranged by Walter Linbarger, who is not yet a Democrat by office-holder, was excellent, and after the inner man was satisfied the diners did ample justice to it.

Colonel Dungan, introduced by Toastmaster Swackhamer as "the liveliest political corpse anywhere in the great sarcophagus of Somerset county or the State of New Jersey," was the first speaker, and spoke at length on the life and political principles of Thomas Jefferson. "No men then or since," he said, "has been wielded with greater influence for the United States of America at that time and for all time than that of Thomas Jefferson." The speaker had some things to say about the popular vote, the method of electing Senators and Supreme Court judges and the corporations, and showed that these things are not as the founder of the party would have had them. He read extracts from Jefferson's writings.

"These Jefferson celebrations," said Secretary Ray E. Mayham, of the State Auxiliary committee, the next speaker, "are being held by Democrats all over the country, and I believe they will be a great benefit to the party this year and in years to come. If Democracy would succeed, it must be Jeffersonian. The party has been mistaken. It must put aside the quackery of radicalism which has come out of the West and it must support the almon-pure principles of Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland." "The people are tired of the Republican misrule," he continued, and went on to show the chances of the party this fall, stating that he believed the ballot-

(Continued on page 4.)

TELLS OF WORK IN INDIA

Dr. Ida Faye Levering Addresses First Baptist Missionary Societies.

HER TWENTY YEARS' EFFORT.

With Husband She Has Been Stationed at Secunderabad—Great Need for Funds.

The anniversary of the Women's Missionary societies of the First Baptist church drew a large audience Wednesday afternoon in lecture room when they were addressed by *Dr. Ida Faye Levering*, a New Jersey woman who for nearly twenty years has been a medical missionary in India.

The reports of the various societies preceded the address. An interesting report of the Home Missionary Society was read by the secretary, Mrs. George H. Robins, and the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Jones, reported the receipts of the year $784.95. The thirty-sixth report of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was read by the secretary, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, and the treasurer, Miss Ida Yerkes, reported the year's receipts $622.15.

Miss Pauline Denton, secretary of the Young Women's Society, gave a unique account of the year's work and the treasurer, Miss Bessie Handers, reported their receipts $122.87 and $7.47 from the "Willing Helpers" auxiliary of the society. The Junior Band organized last October was officially represented by their secretary, Miss Lucy Douglass, who read an interesting report and their treasurer, Miss Edna White, reported an amount aggregating $42.

Dr. Levering, who is a magnetic speaker, then followed with an address full of thrilling interest and inspiration. She described the work of herself and husband in Secunderabad, India, which is for the most part under Mahammandan rule, only a small contonment belonging to the British government. Her account of the Moslem women doomed to seclusion and degradation was full of pathos and she take up the establishment of schools and the power of the Gospel to change conditions had the convincing power of an eye witness.

Dr. Levering spoke again in the evening to a large audience at the regular church service. The work of herself and husband among the British soldiers as well as the Telegu natives was of equal interest with the afternoon address. The ability of the medical missionary as a pathmaker in pioneer missionary work was dwelt upon with much force and the opportunities for doing good from which the missionaries are barred by lack of money and men, as told by Dr. Levering, were full of silent appeal to men and women believing in missions.

Dr. Levering, accompanied by her husband, Rev. F. H. Levering, now at his home in the West, will return to Secunderabad in September.

HOPE'S ENDEAVORERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Hope chapel for the election of officers and presentation of reports was held Tuesday in the church parlors. The reports were encouraging, showing the society to be in fine condition, financially and spiritually. During the year $122.02 was raised through entertainments, collections and in other ways. The expenditures were $120, *leaving a small balance in the* treasury. The society has been especially active in a social way.

Miss Bertha A. Jones, who has been the president the past year, was re-elected, but she declined the office explaining that her health would not permit her acceptance. The society then gave her a vote of thanks for her work and interest in the past. These officers were then elected for the year:

President, Allen Snyder; vice president, William Baker; secretary, Miss Lona Becker; treasurer, Miss Clara Hunter; chairman lookout committee, Miss Edna Eckert; chairman, missionary committee, Miss Mary Mortimer; chairman prayer meeting committee, Miss Bertha A. Jones; chairman social committee, Mrs. Harry Keen; chairman flower committee, Miss May Ardern; representative to local C. E. Union, Miss M. Clara Hunter. After the business meeting there was a social and refreshments were served.

Socrates the Wise.

Socrates was quaffing his hemlock.

"Come, Soc," exclaimed his jolly companions, "tell us why you are drinking hemlock."

"So you fellows won't expect me to ask you to have something," responded the great man. "I am just inaugurating a anti-treat society."

This was the origin of the "Dutch treat."

The Marriage Settlement.

Stella—What were the marriage settlements?

Bella—She settled down and he settled up.—New York Sun.

RUSHMORE MUST PAY HIS ENGINEER'S WAGES

Samuel W. Rushmore, of the Rushmore Dynamo Works, was the defendant in an action in the District Court, Thursday, in which William Connolly, who was employed at the works as engineer, sought to recover $32.55 as wages. The case occupied the attention of the court the entire morning and was a tedious one. John F. Owens was counsel for the complainant, J. P. W. Taylor assisted Mr. Rushmore in the *defense, the latter frequently* taking matters in his own hands, apparently being more familiar with the technical part of the case. At the conclusion, Judge Newcorn gave the complainant a verdict for $32.55, explaining that the defendant had failed to prove negligence as claimed.

According to the evidence, Mr. Rushmore engaged Mr. Connolly as an engineer, he being recommended as an expert. He had been working ten days when there was an accident to the engine, which Mr. Rushmore claimed was the engineer's fault. He thereupon discharged him. Connolly then sued to recover wages due.

Among the witnesses called by the defense was F. H. Ball, of the borough, who is connected with the American Engine Works, Bound Brook, from whom Mr. Rushmore's engine was purchased. He was *summoned as an expert*, but his testimony proved to be of benefit to the complainant, for he said that the accident to the engine was not an uncommon one and was likely to happen at any time. Edward J. McCue, who has charge of the engineering department at the works, and other employes were called to *testify as to* the condition of the engine before and after the accident.

HUSBAND, A BRUTE, MUST KEEP AWAY FROM HOME

Because his sister-in-law, Mary Stevens, tried to take his wife's part in a quarrel started at their home on West Fourth street late Wednesday, George Henry, colored, attacked her with a *stove lifter*, inflicting a serious scalp wound. The injured woman, who lives in the rear, fled from the house and found Patrolman Sweeny, who arrested Henry on her complaint shortly afterward. Each was fined $5 at their hearing before City Judge Runyon.

The quarrel came as the "last straw" to *the endurance* of Mrs. Henry, who is a frail little woman in poor health. With choking voice she told Judge Runyon of the cruelties and hardships she had suffered at the hands of her husband during the eighteen years of their married life. She told the story of her broken sentences as she stood grasping the Judge's desk for support, and at the same time she handed over the five dollars for her sister's fine—she would not pay to secure her husband's freedom. The woman explained that she was afraid of the man, and especially after his arrest, and begged the court to order him to keep away from the house. He had threatened to beat her when her sister interfered, according to the story. Concluding her plea for protection by the court, the witness was led to her seat by Chief Kiely in an almost fainting condition.

Judge Runyon summoned Henry, who had been led back to his cell, to appear in the court-room again. The court demanded the man's house key, for Mrs. Henry had said that she paid the rent, and Henry was warned never to go to the house again. "This frail woman," said the Judge, "has been trying to be a little bit about what she has had to endure at your hands. The court will not stand for such things. You're a brute, not a man. I shall give this key to your wife, and I want you to clearly understand that if the court ever learns that you bother this *woman again, or go to that house for* any reason at all, you will be brought here and I'll send you to jail for one hundred days."

Mrs. Henry was allowed to her home by her son, a boy about sixteen years of age. She was very weak. Henry's fine was paid by a friend and he left the court alone.

COUPON WITH MARRIAGE.

By way of increasing his business, John C. La Voucherie, a justice of the peace of Hoboken, has issued advertising cards promising a present to every couple married by him. The card reads: "This is the place to get married and get a present. I am not a faker. The first couple that comes to my place will see that I mean what I say."

Besides this special inducement, Mr. La Voucherie has had a large floral bell installed in his parlor, under which candidates for matrimony may stand and feel that they are getting their money's worth. Arranged on brackets around the room are bits *of china, cut glass*, cuckoo clocks and house ornaments, which make up his stock of presents.

A Rebuff.

Fraternal Insurance Agent—Madam, *does your husband* belong to the Ready Workers?

Mrs. Chisel (slamming the door)—No; and he isn't one of the readily worked, either.—Judge.

PURCHASE DRIVING PARK

Local Men Buy the Grounds for $11,000. and Will Form New Club.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE.

Plainfield Driving Association To Be Incorporated — Plan to Hold Racing Meets.

The Plainfield Driving Park grounds, comprising a tract of more than thirty-six acres, has been purchased from the American Silverplating Company, of New York city, by *the Plainfield Driving Association*, which comprises several of the more prominent members of the Fair Haven Riding and Driving Club. The deal was consummated by Chas. H. Lyman. The purchase price is said to have been *$11,000*.

The Driving Park, which has been the scene of race meets and the headquarters for local horsemen for more than a score of years, was the property of J. W. Johnson, and it was taken over by the New York company, who had been holders of a mortgage on the property. With the purchase *comes* the formation of a new organization, which is to be incorporated as the Plainfield Driving Association. The incorporators will be Thomas Brantingham, Adam C. Blair, Joseph Osborne and Henry Evans and C. S. Smith, of Westfield.

The *formation of the new club* will serve to give a new impetus to trotting and racing here. The club organizers have announced that race meets will be held every week or two during the summer and are planning elaborate improvements at the grounds. The grandstand is to be remodeled and the track put in the best possible condition. The fences and buildings at the park will all be put in first-class condition for the summer racing season.

SOMERSET TO IMPROVE THE GREENBROOK ROAD

The Somerset County Board of *Freeholders* has voted to improve and macadamize Greenbrook road, from Gavin's corner to Debele's property, the whole distance petitioned for by the property-owners interested in this project. This will give the residents of the borough, as well as those in other parts of the county, a fine thoroughfare directly through to Newark or Somerville, and will also mean the improvement of property along the road.

The Somerset Board has also voted to macadamize Terrill road from the Union county line to Mountain avenue, thus continuing the improvement made by the Union County *Board of Freeholders last fall*. The contracts for this work will be awarded at the regular May meeting of the Somerset county Board in May.

LIQUID ASPHALT TO BE USED ON STREETS

One of the most important improvements planned by the Councilmanic street committee this year is that of *repairing West Front street* from Madison to Clinton avenues. It is several years since this thoroughfare has received much attention and the time has arrived in the opinion of the committee when *something must be done*.

According to the proposed plans, the committee expects to remove the present macadam surface, which is not very deep, by aid of the new scarifier recently purchased by the city. Then it will be filled in with cracked stone of good size, on top of which will be placed a binder and then a coating of liquid asphalt and lastly a top dressing of stone, which will prevent the liquid asphalt and the macadam beneath. While this work will cost a considerable sum, the Public Service Corporation will be called upon to pay a good share of the expense, *especially between Madison and Grant avenue*, where there are double tracks.

The use of liquid asphalt here is new. It has been tried with apparent success in the southern part of the State and is said to have the approval of the State road commissioner. One point in its favor, aside from its reported lasting qualities, is that the manufacturers have given the city a low price which will remain the same throughout the year. In this way the committee will be able to figure exactly what such improvements will cost. It is also planned to use the liquid asphalt on *other streets to be improved* during the summer. The work on Front street will be started as soon as the committee can complete the details and sufficient time will be taken to make a first-class job.

Oh, Paddy, dear, an' did you hear
The news I got from Nora?
They're joshing every man in town
Who wears a green fedora.

SENDS BAD BOY TO THE STATE'S HOME

Howard Scott, aged 13 years, colored, of this city, was *arraigned* before Judge Atwater in the juvenile court, Elizabeth, Thursday, on a charge of breaking a patent machine. The lad did not have "a ghost of a show" of being acquitted after his history was related to the court by Dr. Henry M. Mason, superintendent of the Plainfield public schools, and Miss Adelaide Ball, who have been in touch with the boy.

Scott was announced as "Plainfield's worst boy." It was stated that when he attended school, which was seldom, unless accompanied by a truancy officer, he made it almost *impossible for the teacher to* continue the lessons, that he was more trouble than all of the two hundred children in that particular school and when he absented himself from school, not a thing happened to *stir* the even *tenor* of the school program. It was also stated that Scott was abusive to small children, constantly teasing them and preventing them from doing their work in school.

In view of the "terrible" character of the boy, Judge Atwater decided to send him to the State Home for Boys, where he will have time to think over his bad deeds.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS PRIZE FOR ESSAY

During the past week the New York Times has been distributing the prizes for the Lincoln essay contest, among the winners is Jennie Feinberg, aged eleven, a pupil of the Whittier School. She merited a Tiffany medal, engraved with the head of Lincoln.

The following is the competition written for the contest:

It is now the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln in a forest of Kentucky.

The outlook greeting him at his *birth was forlorn. The cabin of his* birth was a woodman's shack and a floor of "Mother Earth," devoid of all comforts or refinement of life. His surroundings were only huts as large as his own and large dreary forests. Each time the sun rose a new struggle for bread began.

Lincoln's father was a shiftless, illiterate farmer and carpenter with little skill or other occupation. Education *was a waste of time to this* father. If it had not been for his weak, patient mother, Lincoln's ambitions would never have been aroused. After her death the lad was removed and his father reluctantly began to teach his son carpentry, but found it more profitable for him to hire the youth as an extra hand at farming.

No man ever had a worse chance in life, but he never complained. He was content to wait until he was older. Lincoln was no saint; he was a boy, as fond of amusement as another, but his time was full of work. He had, however, one red-letter day; when the Circuit Court of Backwood's lawyers met at Boonsville, fifteen miles distant. Then he trudged to hear their discussions. There it became his ambition to be a lawyer. In spite of his ambitions he never thought of leaving his old home to seek another. When he was twenty-one, he had not a penny for himself. People stood and watched him as he ploughed the field with an open book before him.

When the Black Hawk war began he enlisted as a volunteer and then became a captain in the war, but he never saw Black Hawk or another Indian. He only fought mosquitoes and wild onions. After a while he set up a grocery store in New Salem. Berry but was not successful because Berry was a heavy drinker and Lincoln more absorbed in the study of law. He became a lawyer but never grew rich on account of unsteady practice. Later he was elected for Legislature and took a brief interest in politics, but he was never considered a real politician or a real *candidate*.

During the war with Mexico his opposition to slavery found it scorn. Later, when he delivered a speech he was told he might be elected if he did not speak of slavery, but he spoke fluently and was elected. During the Civil War he was blamed for much hardship, but after he issued his proclamation his was loved and honored as the president who held America together by a never-failing strength.

CHILD UPSETS THE LAMP; DAMAGE BY FIRE IS $100.

In playing in the dining-room of his home Thursday, George Muttron, the ten-year-old son of Joseph Muttron, of 522 West Fourth street, accidentally upset the lamp, starting a fire that caused damage to the amount of $100. Falling from the table, the lamp broke and the blazing oil quickly set fire to the furniture.

An alarm was sounded from box 34, at Fifth and Liberty streets, at about 7:30 and a chemical stream soon extinguished the blaze. The damage, which was confined to the room where the lamp upset, is covered by insurance.

MRS. J. H. VINCENT DEAD

Wife of Methodist Bishop, Who Lived Here Many Years, Passes Away.

IN HER SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Much Beloved in Plainfield, Where She Had Spent Twenty-two Years—Husband and Son Survive.

After an illness extending over two years, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Vincent, wife of John H. Vincent, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and chancellor of the Chautauqua Institution, *died Wednesday, at her* home, 1118 North Alabama street, Indianapolis, Indiana. She was much beloved here, where she had spent twenty-two years of her life.

Mrs. Vincent was born at Deposit, N. Y., seventy-seven years ago, and spent her childhood days at Portsville, N. Y., where her father, Henry R. Dusenbury, was a pioneer lumberman, miller and merchant. She was educated in Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., and taught in the High School at Joliet, Ill. There in 1857 she met the Rev. John H. Vincent. They were married in 1858. The only child, George E. Vincent, is now president of the Chautauqua Institution and dean of the faculties of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Vincent was a woman of high ideals and firmness of character. The sanity of her judgment was respected by all who knew her. She was a woman of fine culture and until the last weeks of her life found relief from pain in the companionship of *good books. She took an intelligent* interest in public affairs, which she followed regularly in the daily and weekly press. Her private philanthropies were unobtrusive but systematic and generous. She disliked pomp and shrank from effusiveness of every sort. One of her last wishes was the half humorous, half earnest expression of hope that her husband and son would refrain from extravagant eulogy.

While Dr. Vincent was at the head of the Sunday-school department of the Methodist Episcopal church the family home was in this city, at the corner of Fourth street and Arlington avenue, having removed from Chicago to this city in 1866. They removed to Buffalo after his election to the episcopacy in 1888. Four years later the episcopal residence was at Topeka, Kan., and from 1900 to 1904 they resided at Zurich, Switzerland, the Bishop having charge of the Methodist missionary interest of Europe. Since 1904 they have made their home in Indianapolis.

Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, who has been a close friend of the family, was requested by the bishop to write a tribute to be read at the funeral services. The venerable clergyman has penned these thoughts:

"It has been my great privilege to know Mrs. Vincent for nearly 50 years. In all this time I may truly say Mrs. Vincent has been one of God's elect ladies. In all the relations of life,—as pastor's wife, as wife of editor, and of bishop, she has been a true helpmate in every sense of the word. Bright, vivacious, vigorous, wide awake, full of repartee and full of wisdom, most wonderfully did she always know how to use her ample educational accomplishments in whatever sphere her lot might be cast.

"A true Christian woman, always earnest in church service, and generous in all cases of needed help. And when at last sickness and pain in some of its severest forms came to her, and for many years, *in the past two years, no words of mur*muring nor complaint have escaped her lips. Hers indeed has been a most noble example of Christian patience and fortitude. Her devotion to her son from his childhood to his hour, and to her husband in all their married life—through all his varied labors and through all his splendid *successes*—has been a devotion that knew no abatement, and knows no superior.

"In Mrs. Vincent's life God has left for us all a wonderful example of truest Christian womanhood, and has now called her to an eternity of joy."

JOHN NEAGLE'S WEATHER STATISTICS FOR MARCH.

The weather statistics for March weather as prepared by Prophet John Neagle are as follows: Maximum temperature, 72 degrees, date 16th; minimum temperature, 12 degrees, date 8th; mean temperature, 38.8; *normal temperature, 38.6; mean* maximum, 47.7; mean minimum, 28.8; mean daily range, 18.9; greatest daily range, 37, date 10th; monthly daily range, 60; total precipitation, 3.31 inches; greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.55, date 17th; normal precipitation, 4.36 inches; total precipitation from January 1, 12.79 inches; excess precipitation for 1909, 0.26 inches; date of thunder storm, 4th, 2:30 a. m.; dates of fog, 10th, 13th and 14th; date of sleet, 4th. The mean temperature for the month was 0.4 below the normal, and the precipitation for the month was 0.55 below the normal.

DENY ASSAULT CHARGE PREFERRED BY ROYSTER

Baffling the efforts of the court to get the facts of an assault upon John Cooper, colored, near the Liberty street railroad bridge, Wednesday night, five young West End men, against whom a warrant for assault was sworn out by T. H. Royster, of West Second street, a colored ice cream dealer who employs Cooper, disclaimed any knowledge of the fracas on the witness stand before City Judge Runyon Friday. Warned repeatedly that they were under oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," the prisoners denied taking part in the affair, although two of them were positively identified by the complainants.

The prisoners were Thomas Boyle, John Casey, John Conway, James Conway and John Madden. Boyle and James Conway were each fined $10. Of the five men, Boyle and James Conway were positively identified by the colored men as having struck Cooper, but each testified that they were not within a hundred yards of the place where the assault was *committed, and were walking away.* Seminary at Lima, N. Y., and taught The entire party was rounded up by the police, but John Madden and John Conway were entirely freed from blame, and Casey was only partially identified.

According to the story told by the colored men, they were carrying an ice cream tub to a West End church, where Royster was to supply refreshments. They stopped under the Liberty street bridge for a smoke, and while they were there, the party came across the street and demanded a drink. Cooper's statement that he had no liquor was disbelieved and he was attacked by Boyle and James Conway, according to the plaintiffs' story. In the course of the fight, Cooper received a smashing blow in the eye and was knocked down. His employer stood by him, defending himself, and Cooper shouted "police" and scared the men away.

Brought to the witness stand, one at a time, each of the five, after taking oath, swore that he hadn't seen *the colored men* and had taken no part in the fight. Those accused of striking Cooper said that they were a considerable distance away from the man at the time, and although all stated that they had heard cries for police, no one stated that he had investigated the alarm.

Each witness for the defense was cross-questioned by Judge Runyon and Chief Kiely, and urged to tell the truth about the matter. None would alter his statement. In passing sentence, City Judge Runyon said that he had a feeling that certain of the witnesses were not adhering to the facts, and that for this *reason he was inclined to trust the* identification of the colored men. When the fines were imposed, Boyle urged his companions to "tell the truth" and get him free, but there were no statements forthcoming.

PRIVATE ICE PLANTS FOR LOCAL BUTCHERS

To protect themselves against a possible ice famine during the summer, several local butchers have let contracts for the construction of refrigerating plants. Such plants being installed are at the butcher shops of Charles Arnold and John C. Storm, and it is said that S. S. Scheuer & Co., W. L. Smalley, Jr., Herman Theis, W. W. Wilson and Reed & Co. propose to make such improvements. Several butchers, among whom are Smalley Bros. and W. W. Wilson, have already had the refrigerating plants installed and used them for meat preservation last summer. In Mr. Wilson's case, the plant contracted for is for another store.

The local contracts have in each case been given to a New Brunswick concern, which has installed the plants already in use here. The apparatus comprises pipe coils, and the low temperature is secured by expansion and condensation of a solution of ammonia forced through them. A powerful condensation pump is employed and is moved by a motor making 1,200 revolutions a minute. The cost of the apparatus is about $1,000.

EXTRA! BOTH GIRLS ENGAGED.

Montclair Matron Choses Novel Way of Making the Announcement.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Richards and Miss Alice Frances Richards, daughters of Joseph A. Richards, of Montclair, to Milton Towne and Dion W. Kennedy were announced in a strikingly novel manner. Mrs. Richards gave a luncheon at the Aldine Association in New York for a party from Montclair Wednesday afternoon.

While the guests were at the table, a hired newsboy broke in upon the company with a bundle of papers under his arm and began shouting "Extra! Full account of the latest *engagements.*" After the astonishment had subsided and while the boy was still shouting, the women tore open the papers and out dropped the formal announcement of the double engagement.

TRADE BOARD'S ROUTINE

Charter Day, Banquet and Other Committees Submit Their Reports.

ADMIT THREE MORE MEMBERS.

E. E. Parvin Gave His "Ocean Transportation" Address and Refreshments Are Served.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Trade, which took place Thursday, was the largest attended in some time. There was little official business transacted, the whole routine being finished in less than half an hour.

After the meeting had been called to order by President Marshall, and the minutes read by Secretary Herr, a communication was read *from the President of the Westfield* Board of Trade, thinking the local board for their hospitality at the banquet. A report from the treasurer showed there had been sold for the banquet 277 tickets, which amounted to $831. The expenses were $927.34, leaving a deficiency of $96.84, which was paid out of the general fund.

Chairman W. C. Smith, of the *Charter Day committee reported that* all those interested are doing their best towards getting everything in shape for the next meeting, which will be held in about two weeks. Out of the thirty-three organizations that were to act, representatives from thirty-one were present at the first meeting and all showed they were interested. It was proposed that on the morning of July 5, there be a parade; in the afternoon athletic events and speeches will take place, and at night there will be a big display of fireworks.

Mr. C. Van Arsdale handed in the bills for telephone charges, which were ordered paid. Three new members were admitted, they being George R. Morris, A. A. Brousse and M. L. Gano. A resolution was offered by E. M. Laing thanking Alexander Gilbert, Alexander Milne, Hugh A. Todd and Allen B. Laing for their services in connection with the banquet.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, E. E. Parvin, secretary of the Ocean Steamship Monopoly Marine Co., gave his address on the subject of "Ocean Transportation." Although Mr. Parvin has delivered similar addresses in this city before, upon the same subject, he was listened to with much interest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Parvin's talk, those present were entertained by selections by an amateur orchestra. Refreshments were served.

MAKES PUBLIC DENIAL OF ALLEGED REMARKS

Just before the close of the Board of Trade meeting Thursday, President H. W. Marshall stated that he had been accused of making a statement to the effect that the reason for the boycott on the Merchants' Association was on account of the Hebrews belonging to the organization.

"Such a remark attributed to me," said Mr. Marshall, "*is false, for I* never made such a remark in my life, and I bear no malice against the Jew fellow. To be *candid, the* reason I am not a member of the Merchants' Association is because I am not in favor of their method of advertising, for I believe a business man has a right to advertise with any one he pleases."

"It has also been said," continued Mr. Marshall, "that I am responsible for driving out some of the new business enterprises that would like to come here, meaning, *of course*, the new proposed silk mill. Now any one knows that if any business man in this city wants to see a new *enterprise come* to Plainfield, it is I. Don't think for one moment that I am not aware *the more mills and* factories that come here, the more business it makes for me, and all other business men. But, when it comes to telling a man what I think of the labor question pertaining women help I told those who came to me, just what a proposition they were up against. I know from experience with the girls' labor problem in, so do others of this city who have to deal with it. Plainfield is not a city where you can get women help to work in factories and those enterprises that do employ women have been for years getting them."

At this juncture Mr. Marshall called upon Mr. Kahn, of the skirt factory who employs a number of girls and asked him his opinion of getting two hundred girls for such a factory. Mr. Kahn said it was impossible to get that many girls from here and to bring them from neighboring towns would cost too much.

At the close of the meeting the subject of woman labor was discussed to some length by a great many who had heard Mr. Marshall speak. Many believe that if proper methods were used, help could be gotten, while others were *of the reverse opinion.*

DR PATRICK ON TURKEY

Woman President of American College at Constantinople Gives Lecture.

STUDENTS ARE COSMOPOLITAN.

Distinguished Speaker at Hartridge School Introduced By Mrs. Henry Villard.

A cultured audience of more than two hundred listened with marked interest to an illustrated lecture given at the Hartridge School auditorium, Thursday, by Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, who is the president of the American College for Girls at Constantinople. She is famous as an educator and especially for the interest she has taken in educational matters in the Western Levant.

Mrs. Henry Villard, who is the daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, and the present owner of the Evening Post, New York, and a woman who is a leader among the great charities in the part of the country, kindly consented to preside. Mrs. Villard and Dr. Patrick are warm friends and Dr. Patrick are warm friends and in introducing the latter she did so in her usual charming manner. She paid a fine tribute to the great educational work of Dr. Patrick, speaking for her general hearty co-operation and support.

Dr. Patrick displayed about eighty exceptionally fine views, giving a clear and concise description of the country and people where she has been working. She told of the inestimable value of the college training to girls at the seat of learning in Constantinople, explaining that *students are drawn not from civilized America, but from an area including Greece and Alhamia on the west, the region of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers on the east, Egypt and Syria on the south and Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Russia on the north.*

It was Dr. Patrick who found this college and she explained that the students return to their homes to save and elevate the women of their race and many of them have become powerful factors in the political struggles of their people. It is this work that has appealed so strongly to the American people. Dr. Patrick said that several of the most prominent women in Russia *have received their education at this college.*

"The Conditions in Turkey Since the Revolution," was the topic of Dr. Patrick's address and it was a revelation to her audience as she described in detail and by aid of the pictures the great changes that have been taking place in Turkey. She declared that all had dawned a new life and most promising future and at the present time it was difficult to imagine what glorious results would follow this awakening among the people of that country.

Dr. Patrick was enabled through the aid of Miss Grace Dodge, Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Helen Gould, John H. Converse and many other *people of wealth, to establish this* educational work. During the past year she has been the guest of Miss Gould in New York, endeavoring to raise sufficient funds with which to erect new college buildings in Constantinople, where valuable land has been purchased for the purpose. During her stay in this country she has been given by Princeton, Vassar, Harvard and at several other large colleges. Following her talk an opportunity was given those present to meet both Dr. Patrick and Mrs. Villard. The women were guests of Miss Hartridge while in Plainfield and this morning they were invited to address the children of the school, which they did, delighting all with *interesting incidents of their work.*

STATE SCHOOL PUPILS THANK THE LEGISLATURE.

The student body of the State schools passed a rising vote of thanks to the New Jersey Legislature, Thursday, for the thanks were for passance of the bill providing for the purchase of additional grounds to be used for an athletic field and land for plant life research.

As soon as the Appropriation Committee of the Legislature provides the $20,000 needed for purchase of the ground, which is located on Model avenue, between the home of Dr. Elias Carr and the Assunpink Creek, work of putting the property in shape will be started.

A baseball and football field will be laid out, together with tennis courts, etc. The sloping part of the land reaching to the banks of the creek will be laid out in gardens, where practical work in plant life research will be conducted.

When the new field is opened all of the grounds surrounding the school buildings will be devoted to the girls of the Normal and Model *schools. The new field* will be for boys' games, but will also be generally used for outdoor study purposes.

Taft's Game.

"Do you know anything about golf?"

"A little."

"What's the proper club to land a fourth-class postmastership with?"—Puck.

SENATOR KEAN BUSY WITH TARIFF QUESTION

While the United States Senate is not in session Senator Kean is now busily engaged at Washington in connection with the meetings of the Finance Committee of the Senate, which has the tariff bill under consideration. The Senator will do his utmost to see that the various interests of New Jersey are protected, and he will have the assistance of Senator Briggs. Senator Kean is often seen nowadays on the floor of the House of Representatives consulting with the New Jersey Congressman.

Senator Kean has received a communication from the Chrome Steel Works, at Chrome, Middlesex county, relative to the proposed duty on chrome steel and similar products. Mr. Howell has received a similar communication, and both will do their utmost to have the matter re*ceive proper attention.*

Senator and Miss Kean were among the guests at a dinner which the Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Takahira gave in Washington. Other guests present were the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstoff, the Turkish Ambassador, the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke, the Greek Minister and Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

Work Keeps Congressman Howell are doing their utmost to aid H. E. Donegar, secretary of the Board of Trade of Asbury Park, to prevail upon the Weather Bureau to establish a weather station at that place. Mr. Donegar has made a proposition which has been submitted to the Weather Bureau to the effect that a station might be established on a co-operative basis, the city to furnish the location and pay part of the expense. Mr. Obert, secretary of the Board of Health, the mayor and the observer, could take charge of the work, and it is probable the city would buy the necessary instruments. The matter is under consideration by Willis L. Moore, chief of the bureau.

GOV. FORT HAS SIGNED A. F. KIRSTEIN'S BILL

The Kirstein railroad crossing accident bill, House 219, by the Assemblyman from Union, is now a law, Governor Fort having approved it. It provides that the accidents at grade crossings where safety gates have been erected, the presence of the gates shall not act as a bar against recovery of damages for injury or death but that the question of such damages shall be submitted to a jury. Senator Ackerman, in speaking on the bill in the Senate, showed that under the old law it was practically impossible to get damages where there were safety gates.

Several bills were lost in the Assembly last week. One was House No. 130, by Mr. Scharf, of Bergen, authorizing local Boards of Health to pass ordinances regulating the selling of milk and providing a license fee for each milk vehicle not to exceed $20. Mr. Scharf advocated it, claiming such a law was necessary for the protection of people in cities against adulterated or unsanitary milk and cream. Mr. Nichols opposed the measure on the ground that it would impose a hardship on all farmers coming into the cities to retail milk.

House No. 204 was also defeated. It made it illegal for any auctioneer to sell at public auction any horse unsound, so that he could not be *used without violating the law* against cruelty to animals.

The other measures defeated in the House were: House 439, amending the orphans court act relative to the taking of appeals; House 201, the Davidson measure, authorizing municipalities to pass ordinances for the licensing of stationary engine steam boiler firemen, and the Tumulty bill, House 76, abolishing the State Board of Riparian Commissioners and placing its work with a new board to consist of the Governor and the State Board of Assessors, to serve without additional pay.

The Flag.

Three men proposed using the nation's flag as a means of boosting their business, whereupon Enlightened Sentiment, feeling itself nearly touched, insisted on knowing what was the stock in trade of each.

"Cheap politics!" answered the first man.

"Fine!" exclaimed Enlightened Sentiment, approvingly. "And yours?"

"Cheap melodrama!" answered the second man.

"That's fine, too!" declared Enlightened Sentiment. "And what, sir, is your stock in trade?" this to the third man.

"A good, honest, nourishing article of ham!" answered he, and at that Enlightened Sentiment was terribly shocked and waxed wroth and warned the man not to attempt any such thing on pain of condign punishment.—Puck.

Handicapped.

"I think there must be something in a name after all."

"Why so?"

"I notice that all the eight-syllabled animals are now extinct."—Pittsburg Post.

CROCKERY-SMASHING INCIDENT A MYSTERY

It looks as though John De Hart, colored, who lives on Richmond street, would get no redress for some $25 *worth of crockery smashed up* at his home two weeks ago tonight. Thomas Brooks, the man's brother-in-law, who was arrested for the damage on a warrant issued by De Hart, proved an alibi at the city court today, when an East End colored boy, George Coleman, testified that Brooks had been at his home that evening. The ten-year-old niece of Brooks, however, took the stand again today, as at the hearing last week, and declared that she had seen Brooks on De Hart's piazza. Both witnesses were very positive about their statements. In the face of such testimony, City Judge Runyon felt that Brooks could not be held, and he dismissed the case. He *told De Hart to keep on the track* of a possible bric-a-brac smasher, and if he found any clues to get out another warrant.

In the course of the hearing, it developed that the De Hart home was in danger of destruction by fire when De Hart and his wife returned at about midnight. The crockery-smasher had turned up the lamp wicks high and low. De Hart testified that she believed that the woodwork would have caught fire had she not returned when she did. Mr. Sadler, a neighbor, said that she had heard the sound of breaking china-ware as she passed the house, but did not investigate. She said that she thought that it was "just De Hart and his wife having a little spat."

Testimony relative to Brooks' doings during the evening was such as could hold him in no way responsible—except the statement by his niece. There was evidently no fiction between the familis and the peacefulness of Brooks was shown by his wife's statement that "he is most generally very quiet, an' you can't never tell nothing 'tall 'bout his mind."

After hearing the testimony, City Judge Runyon spoke of the case as a mystery, and said that he could not inflict any penalty on Brooks because the case against him was not clear and he had told a straight story about where he was during the entire evening in question. Francis J. Blatz represented Brooks.

COUNTY ENDEAVORERS HOLD A CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Union County Christian Endeavor extension committee, a conference on Christian Endeavor methods and committee work was held Friday in the First Baptist church, Westfield. Clarence B. LaRue, of this city, presided, in the absence of Miss Nellie K. Foote, chairman of this work.

A feature of the conference was an open parliament for the consideration of Christian Endeavor problems and a number of Endeavorers *took part. It was announced that a* Union county rally will be held at Summit in May. The next meeting under the direction of the extension committee will be held Friday night, April 16, in the Siloam Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, and all colored societies of Elizabeth and vicinity are invited.

TRINITY ENDEAVORERS' WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Junior Christian Endeavor *Society of Trinity Reformed church* held a successful "White Elephant Sale" in the lecture room of the church Friday afternoon and evening. The room was tastefully decorated in green and white and the various booths were artistically arranged by the young people. As a result of the affair $20 was netted for the work of the society. The attendance was good throughout the afternoon and evening and sociability was a feature.

Those assisting were the following:

"White Elephant Booth," Elmer French, Max Hansen, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenthell, Miss Helen Leitheusser; cake booth, Mrs. Roy S. Woolley, *Mrs. Howard Allegar*; lemonade, Miss Maude McAfee, Miss Adelaide Cole; candy, Miss Beatrice Tier, Miss Lillian Seibelf; ice cream counter, Miss Alice Tier, Alice Auten, Russel Kinney; coat room, Alfred Willet, Russel Sears;; brick ice cream, Lawrence French, Ronald Schenck; waitresses, the Misses Gladys Hubert, Helen McAfee, Marion Woolley, Louise Seader, Elizabeth Chickering, Beatrice Bodine, Esther Kellogg, Jennie Sears, Magdeline Layton, *Elizabeth Hicks*, Vera McCrady and Harriet Higgins.

Secker After Truth.

Earnest Female—Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist?

—Professor—I am an ornithologist, madam.

Earnest Female—Then could you kindly tell me the botanical name for a whale?—Boston Transcript.

LICENSES FOR PEDDLERS

Borough Council Also Substitutes Licenses for Taxation on Dogs.

BOTH IN EFFECT MAY 20TH.

Some Strict Regulations for Canines —Peddlers Must Pay For Their Privileges.

Ordinances regulating the peddler nuisance and dog licensing were enacted by the North Plainfield Council *Friday, but of which will go* into effect on May 20, Mayor Townsend having already annexed his signature to the measures. Excepting these matters, little of importance was transacted.

Peddlers doing business with a wagon will have to pay $20 a year for the privilege while those using push carts will be assessed $13. Peddlers, without vehicles, will pay a fee of $10. Butchers and milkmen are exempted, inasmuch as *their business is already regulated* by the health department. This exception was made at the request of Mayor Townsend, who desired that the board of health continue to supervise the milkmen and butchers *business.*

The borough fathers have abolished the tax on dogs and have substituted the more modern system of licensing the canines. This is an amendment to section five of the present ordinance which provides for a tax of $2.50 on each dog. After May 20 the owner of this tax, the owner will have to take out a license costing $2 a year. Provision is also made for the identification of canines, it being ordered that each dog *must wear a collar and on that col*lar and tag shall be stamped plainly the name of the owner and the date of the license. The lettering must be of a size visible ten feet away. On issuing the license the authorities will provide a tag bearing the breed of the dog and its sex as well as the name and residence of the owner. To those owning a number of dogs, for breeding, hunting or dog show purposes, a kennel tax of $5 will be imposed. In such case each additional tag will cost twenty-five cents.

ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY TO MEET AT METUCHEN

The Presbytery of Elizabeth will hold its eighty-fifth stated meeting in the Presbyterian church of Metuchen on Tuesday, April 20. The meeting will open with devotional services, led by the moderator, Rev. Dr. William Force Whittaker, of Elizabeth. The presbytery will then be constituted in prayer. A new moderator will then be elected, and also a temporary clerk, for the ensuing year.

The following standing committees will make reports at this meeting: American Bible Society, by Rev. James H. Northrup, of North Amboy; Sabbath observance, by Rev. Charles F. Span, of Rahway; temperance, by Rev. James G. Mason, of Metuchen; evangelistic work, by Rev. William T. Stuchell, of Rahway; education, by Rev. Samuel Parry, of Somerville.

The following standing committees will also make reports: Religious education of children, by Rev. William Hoppaugh, of Springfield; the duties of the executive commission, by Rev. Dr. Whittaker.

The report of the woman's societies will be made by the stated clerk, Rev. Mr. Parry.

The commissioners to the general assembly will also be elected.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR JAMES MANNING, JR.

A surprise party was tendered to James Manning, Jr., at his home in Dunellen avenue, Friday. The affair was arranged by the Misses Emma Manning and Helen Smith. When the party arrived at the house, the young man was engaged with some work about the barn. He was informed that a *companion was at the front door to see* him and refused to come in. Mr. Manning went to the door and was surprised to find about twenty-five friends there waiting to greet him.

The evening was spent playing all sorts of games, while vocal and instrumental music was a feature. The dining-room was handsomely decorated for the occasion, pink being the prevailing color.

Those present were the Misses Estella Force, Florence Neal, Lillian and Vivian Dunn, Emeline Hillman, Marion Lloyd, Lillian Fountain, Edna Mosher, Emeline Manning and Cedric Ostrom, Russell Miller, Herbert Hillman, Egbert Fountain, William Hand, Robert Butler, Clifford Vail, *Arthur Briggs*, Henry Shirley, Howard Armstrong, Jeremiah Leland and Manning, George Noonan, James Noonan and Mrs. Arretta Manning.

The Professor—Yes, a caterpillar is the most voracious of *living* things. In a month it will eat about 600 times its own weight.

Deal Parent—Whose boy did you say he was?—St. Louis Times.

MOTHERS' LEAGUE ELECTS

Mrs. Hamilton Succeeds Mrs. Sandford as Head of the Mothers' Association.

ADVISORY BOARD IS NAMED.

Review Year's Work—Paper Read on "The Heart of the Child" —Mrs. Holt Presides.

A new president and vice-presidents were elected to head the Plainfield Mothers' Association at annual meeting held Friday afternoon at the Plainfield High School, when Mrs. William J. Hamilton was chosen to succeed Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., as president, and Mrs. Andrew J. Gavett and *Mrs. Sandford were named as* first and second vice-president, respectively. The other officers chosen were Mrs. Horace G. Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Benton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold D. Corbusier, treasurer. These were all re-elections.

The association has considered it necessary to have an advisory board of men to co-operate with it in its work, and a committee of five men was named. Those who are to serve on this advisory committee for the coming year are Dr. Henry M. Maxson, Principal Irs. W. Travell, W. D. Harrison, Dr. Norman A. Probasco and Dr. F. C. Ard. The women believe that some matters which are in line with the work of the association can better be managed by an advisory board of men, and the board was named at yesterday's meeting.

The work of the association during the past year was summarized in the reports of the various officers. A feature of the work during the year has been the organization of so-called Parent-Teachers' Associations in five of the city schools. These organizations work with the *Mothers' Association to secure co*operation between the parents and teachers. Such organizations have been formed at the Franklin, Stillman, Bryant, Washington and High schools.

Mrs. J. Hervey Doane read a paper on "The Heart of the Child," which dealt with character building in the home, and the influence of the parent on the child's development. In the absence of Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., Mrs. Frank L. Holt presided at the meeting. The newly elected officers will not assume their duties until after the May meeting.

HOLY CROSS CLUB WILL NOT DISBAND

By the decision of several of the older members of the Holy Cross Club, a borough organization of about one hundred members, it has been decided to continue the club, although Rev. George A. Warner, who organized it about three years ago, has been compelled to give up the work with the boys on account of his health.

The announcement last week that Mr. Warner would no longer continue at *the head of the club was received* with genuine regret by the boys. He severs his connection with the organization at Easter. Arthur Williams, Edwin Mosher, Ira Vail, Duncan Patterson, Albert Miller, Chester Harriman and Russell Vail, some of the older members, have decided to hold a meeting at Mr. Williams' home Tuesday night and at that time it is planned to select an advisory board to take charge of the organization and to appoint a suitable person to take charge of the organization in Mr. Warner's place.

When the club started, at the time Mr. Warner first came to Holy Cross parish, there were but eight members. Since then the club has grown steadily, until the membership comprises 100 boys and there is a large waiting list. The organization has been active in all branches of athletics for several years past.

Little Bill Guessed Right.

"This," said a teacher to her class of arithmeticians, "is a unit." She held up a pencil. "This book is a unit, too," said she. "And these are units." And she showed them a ruler, a flower and an apple. Then she peeled the apple and, holding up the peel, said, "Now, children, what is this?" Silence. "Come, you know what it is," she urged. Little Bill's hand went up slowly. "Well, William," *said the teacher.* "Please, ma'am, the skin of a unit."—Christian Register.

Will Shorten Saloon Hours.

Two hours will be lopped off the business day of saloons in East Orange by an ordinance which the Board of Excise of that place has determined upon. The action is the return of agitation on the part of the blue ribbonists, who asked that the board make the hours from 6 a. *m. to 11 p. m.* The board has compromised by allowing the saloons to keep open until midnight, but preventing them from opening their doors until 6 o'clock in the morning.

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS TRACY FIRM'S PLANS

Announcement was made yesterday by the Government officials that in the competition among architects for furnishing plans for the new Federal building and United States Court House at Denver, Tracy Swartout & Litchfield, of New York, was successful. Seventeen architects from New York, Chicago, St. *Louis, Omaha, Cleveland, Washing*ton, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities were invited to compete. The jury for decision comprised five of the leading architects from Boston, Buffalo, Washington and Chicago and the honor conferred on the successful firm is noteworthy.

The Government appropriated $1,500,000 for the building, which will be one of the largest yet constructed. It will have a Grecian ionic colonnade, the length of the court. The columns will be forty-four feet high. While a million and a half has been appropriated for the building, it is expected that at least another half-million will be added before it is completed. The architects will *have full charge of the work of con*struction.

Evarts Tracy, of the firm, resides in this city, and during the past few years has been successful in his work, some of the largest buildings in the east having been constructed after his plans.

BOROUGH GETS $600. IN DELINQUENT TAXES

A report from the Councilmanic finance committee at the Borough Council Friday night shows the delinquent taxes amount to the sum of $2,600, that the delinquent collector has collected about $600. While it was agreed upon by the Mayor and the committee that the collector had no doubt worked hard to make all the collections he could, it was the duty of the Council to uphold the collector in all that was reasonable and to advise some means to get in his collections as promptly as possible. Also that after delinquent *tax warrants had been served*, two days for payment would be given to all receiving notices, and, if they were not paid action would be taken for collection of the same.

The bill has totaled $526.40 by the Public Service Corporation, taxes on poles and wires. This amount is also to be deducted from the total amount of the delinquent taxes, thus making a total collection of $1,126.40.

The Mayor stated that a number of complaints had been received from various citizens, that they had been assessed more than the real value of their property. As this is the fault of the assessor it was his duty to acknowledge the mistake and to have the same adjusted. "I do not," said the Mayor, "want to see any one over assessed."

BOROUGH TO ASSIST IN CLEANING UP BROOK

The borough fathers considered the question of the clearing up of Green brook, as suggested by the health authorities at their session Friday night, and Mayor Townsend announced Councilmen Morris C. Van Arsdale and W. L. Smalley, Jr., as a committee to confer with the Plainfield Common Council about the matter.

Thomas Curren and others petitioned the Council for a three-foot cross-walk on Somerset street at Grandview avenue, and Lafayette Rosenthell *requested a permit* to erect a brick barn in the rear of his premises at 105 Somerset street. A. L. Carney, proprietor of a restaurant at Somerset street and Somerset place, asked permission to move his building to a position next to the Bender building, several hundred feet north of its present position. The officers of the Union County Investment Company filed a petition requesting the Council to build a storm sewer on DeLacy avenue. The *application specified that the sewer* go through DeLacy avenue, Jackson street and Westervelt avenues into the brook.

The contract for re-painting the borough fire chief's wagon and the exercise wagon of the fire department was awarded to W. J. Conroy. The cost of the painting will be $50.

Does Sheriff's Office Pay?

Although an investigation has been made by the sheriff's account committee of the Board of Freeholders, the members have as yet been unable to decide whether the sheriff's office is self-supporting under the salary system or not. They will be unable to decide until a decision has been reached as to the disposition of the court fees.

Annual Church Supper.

The annual church supper under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Congregational church *will be held in the church parlors* on Wednesday night, April 14. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the church improvements.

COURT HOUSE DEDICATED

Jurists Speak at the Somerset County New Building Ceremonies.

ALVAH A. CLARK PRESIDES.

Chancellor Magie, Justice Parker and Others Make Suitable Addresses at Somerville.

Formal ceremonies marking the acceptance of the new Somerset county court house were held at Somerville Saturday at 3 o'clock, and the affair was largely attended by county notables, including many prominent citizens of North Plainfield.

Alvah A. Clark presided at the *ceremonies. The contractor deliver*ed the keys to William J. Logan, chairman of the building committee, who in turn passed them over to the Board of Freeholders. Following a prayer by Rev. Dr. W. S. Cranmer, of the First Reformed church, Somerville, addresses were made by Chancellor William J. Magie, Justice Charles W. Parker, the present presiding justice; R. V. Lindabury, of Newark; Justice Jamel D. Bergen, of Somerville; Jdge Benjamin A. Vail, of Elizabeth, and Judge Louis H. Schenck, of Somerville.

The new court house is one of the most complete structures of the kind in the State and has every convenience and will enable the people outside the enclosure arranged for members of the bar and the court. The Board of Freeholders' room is furnished in elaborate style with individual desks for the members. The jury rooms and offices are all equipped and furnished in modern style and is a credit to the county. Surrogate Demond, Sheriff Ross and County Clerk Anderson have occupied their new quarters for some time.

SUES JAMES CARTER FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Mrs. Nora Carter, formerly of this city, but now of Asbury Park, has commenced a suit for divorce from *her husband, James Carter, of this* city, and the papers were served on the husband on Thursday. Both are colored. A divorce is petitioned for on statutory grounds. It is said that Carter will make no defence to his wife's action, but will be represented at the hearing in the Court of Chancery, Trenton, Tuesday, April 27.

The Carters were married on Arlington avenue, April 3, 1905, by Rev. Mr. Bass, a colored preacher from Westfield, and according to the statement of his wife they lived together until April 19, 1905, when she claims that her husband left her at Asbury Park, where they were then residing. Mrs. Carter names a Miss Annie Harris, colored, of this city, as co-respondent.

Carter denies his wife's allegation. He claims that it was through an action in Justice Borden's court at Asbury Park that he was compelled to live with her. He also claims that his wife sold his furniture when the couple resided on West Fourth street, this city. At that time he was employed by I. H. Boehm, the dry goods merchant. The petitioner's maiden name was Nora Goode and her home was in Prince Edward county, Virginia.

VIOLATED AN ORDINANCE AND HALED TO COURT.

In an effort to prevent the dumping of loose papers and rubbish to fill in the land in the vicinity of new houses erected by Simon Roth on Sycamore street, William Campbell, of Sycamore street, was arrested and brought up in police court Saturday. John O'Brien, an employe of the Health department, stated that a restraining order had been issued again such dumping on the property, and asked for its enforcement by the court. Frank Carter and *George Miller*, two colored ash men, were haled to court as the offenders and were warned by City Judge Runyon.

Robert Newton Crane appeared for Simon Roth, owner of the buildings, who stated that he had allowed the filling in to be done by the ash men, but understood that only clean ashes were to be used. The defendants were told that future violations would result in fines.

To Reduce Telephone Rates.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company intends to reduce toll rates in the West Hudson towns on or about June 1. The Arlington and West Hudson boards of trade have been fighting for the reduction for some time between Arlington and Newark and Harrison and Newark.

Approaching Wedding.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bridget Martin to Thomas S. Caulfield, of this city. The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday. Mr. Caulfield has rented a house on Somerset street from William C. Burke, where the couple will reside after the honeymoon.

Myrtle—Yes, I cried when Jack kissed me."

Hazel—For help or for joy?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

DR. ELIOT AS AMBASSADOR.

It would have been extremely difficult, if not quite impossible, for President Taft to select a better equipped and more distinguished citizen than Dr. Charles W. Eliot as the ambassador to the Court of St. James. America had just cause to be proud of the line of men who have represented this great Republican at the British seat of government. They have been diplomats of culture and of profound learning; statesmen of high ideals and irreproachable character, who have represented in themselves the very best type of the true American. The President of Harvard University is all of this. He is one of the foremost scholars in the land and, further more, for years has been a deep student of political subjects, and a recognized authority on matters pertaining to political government.

In no sense a politician, Dr. Eliot's influence has been far more reaching and effective than that of many of the giants of partisanship in government. "Here is a man," says the World, "who has perhaps never given a cent to any partisan campaign fund, and certainly not in the last campaign, whose partisan preferences are unknown, though his political ideals are made familiar by his admirable public addresses. He is a philosopher and scholar. The post to be conferred upon him should teach youth how political successes that count and honors destined to be historic are not repelled by conscience or by character."

AN EFFICIENT HEALTH OFFICER

It is unfortunate for Plainfield that Leon R. Thurlow, who has so ably discharged the responsible duties of health officer for nearly nine years, has resigned his position. When he came here, the health department amounted to next to nothing. Fresh from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, imbued with modern methods of coping with sanitary problems and eager for experience, he set about his work with an enthusiasm that showed in a short time that he had the real stuff in him. He leaves with a realization on the part of the taxpayers that the health department now does amount to something. In fact, those in a position to say, say that it is second to none in the State, not even excepting that of Montclair, which has long enjoyed the reputation of having the best in New Jersey. Thurlow has made good here and it is quite certain that he will prove equally capable in his new field of labor.

TWO DEATHS AFTER PROPERTY TRANSFER.

A strange and fatal coincidence marked the transfer of the house on Chestnut street to Elizabeth formerly occupied by Mrs. Sarah Reeder. The property had been bought by Patrick Sarsfield Foley, and she was preparing to move. She dropped dead Monday night. Thursday night Mr. Foley, whose household goods were packed in readiness for removal to the Chestnut street place, died of pneumonia, after being ill only a few days.

Mr. Foley died at his home, 230 Court street, Elizabethport. He was born in County Kildare, Ireland, and served in the United States navy. He lost an arm by falling through the hatchway of a warship on which he was serving. He was one of the charter members of Father Henry Council, Catholic Benevolent Legion, and a member of St. Patrick's church. Mr. Foley at his death owned considerable property on Third and Court streets, Elizabethport.

He was twice married. He is survived by a widow and several children by his first wife. He was clerk of the Elizabeth market and janitor of the Elizabeth City Hall. In politics he was a Democrat.

MEN OF PROMINENCE TO ADDRESS PEACE CONGRESS.

The second National Peace Congress will be held in Chicago, Monday-Wednesday, May 3-5, and any Plainfielder wishing to attend can obtain the properly signed credentials from Mayor Charles J. Pisk. The great object of the congress will be the strengthening of public sentiment for international arbitration and the consideration of the next steps to be taken toward the realization of universal peace.

Speakers of world-wide reputation have been invited, and Government officials from all parts of the world, including Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan, China and South America, and Mr. Dickinson, secretary of war, is the president of the congress and will preside at the coming session.

"Why, you've got the grip, old man."

"I have not. I can't afford to quit work and go to bed. This is merely a darned bad cold."—Cleveland Leader.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

An important vaudeville event is the engagement of Miss Vesta Tilley at the Colonial theatre the week forthcoming. Miss Tilley will begin her engagement under the Williams' management at this house, bringing over a lot of new songs, as well as the latest Picadilly effects in male attire. This will be the first appearance of Miss Tilley in America in several years, and it is safe to say that her return will be signalized by capacity audiences at the Colonial. Miss Minnie Seligman and William Bramwell will be among the headliners in their one act playlet, "Public Opinion." Rice and Prevost, the famous and very popular "Bumpty Bumps," have returned to vaudeville and will present their laughable specialty. Dan Burke and his school girls will offer their singing and dancing skit; Waterbury Bros. and Tenney will present their excellent musical act; Will H. Fox, the modern idol of vaudeville, will offer his lively pianologue; Kenney, McGahan and Platt have a comedy singing and talking act; Reynolds and Donegan will offer a novelty skating specialty and Armstrong and Verno will conclude the bill in a mnusement with a comedy singing and talking duo. On Sunday, concerts will take place as usual.

A Frohman Season.

When Charles Frohman presents Clyde Fitch's newest comedy, "The Happy Marriage," at the Garrick theatre on Monday, April 12, he will have made his twenty-fifth stage production in America alone since the beginning of the present season. These twenty-five theatrical productions have brought employment to 792 actors and actresses for a period of from thirty to forty weeks. But in all the twenty-five productions there has been but one absolute failure, "Diana of Dobson's," a play that still enjoys great popularity in London. The weekly salary list incurred by these twenty-five productions has amounted to over $50,000. The cost of producing these twenty-five pieces has averaged from twenty to thirty thousand dollars each, and except in the case of the failure noted, each production long ago paid for itself. The best that was to be had in things theatrical in the four corners of the world, Mr. Frohman has given New York; and, operating from New York, the rest of the country. As it has been the most eventful, it has been the most prosperous season in Mr. Frohman's career as manager. From London this same manager, aptly referred to by the English as "The Colossus of the theatre, with one foot in London and the other in New York," prophesied that next season will be an even greater one for him and for the theatregoers on both side of the Atlantic.

COST ONE HUNDRED TO VACCINATE 700 PUPILS.

Medical inspectors of the city schools, Dr. T. H. Tomlinson and Dr. A. H. VanHorn, reported at the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education Monday night that during the past month more than seven hundred pupils at the various schools have been vaccinated. This precautionary measure taken by the city school fathers comes high, for each of the physicians will receive $50 addition for this special work. The work of vaccination among the pupils is not yet entirely completed.

An effort is to be made in all the schools to have the pupils co-operate in the possible development an1 spread of epidemics by special care of themselves. Cards giving a series of rules and instructions for cleanliness and personal health were ordered last night and will be distributed in the various schools as soon as they are printed. Personal cleanliness, care of the hands, feet and hair are especially urged, and there are directions for exercise and plenty of fresh air while sleeping.

MASONS TO HONOR WILLIAM D. WOLFSKEIL.

A banquet in honor of William D. Wolfskeil, grand master of the Masons of the State of New Jersey, whose term will be ended on April 21 next, will be given by the members of the eleventh masonic district, which comprises all the German Freemason lodges in the State, at Krueger's Auditorium, Newark, tomorrow night.

Other officers of the grand lodge will be present at the banquet, and Past District Deputy Adolph Klee will act as toastmaster. Carl Goetz, district deputy of the eleventh masonic district, will be one of the guests at the banquet. His present term will also end on April 21, when the annual convention of the Masons of the State will be held at Trenton.

The menu for the feast of the banquet is composed of Adolph Klee, Fritz Stersberg and the masters of the eleven German lodges in the State.

Garwood A. C. Challenges.

The Garwood A. C. are now ready to book games with all teams in their vicinity, and such towns as Flemington, Clinton, Highbridge, Somerville, Red Bank and Orange Valley, who have open dates can be accommodated. The team is now getting ready for their grand masque ball on April 23, the funds which will go towards purchasing new uniforms.

RANDOLPH PERKINS MAKES A NOVEL PLEA

Former Assemblyman Randolph Perkins has filed a plea to the declaration in the suit of John F. Cadmus against Margaret A. Bogart to recover seventeen months' rent of a house in Hackensack. The plea asserts that the house was overrun with insects, and goes on to say:

"Said dwelling house was, with the knowledge of the plaintiff, infested and overrun by certain blood-sucking and anthropophagous insects known as cimex lectularius, the habits and irresistible propensities of which said insects were and are to come upon the householders like a thief in the night, and with force and forepps to attack, harass and make war upon householders, endangering the bodily comfort, peace and domestic felicity of said householders and causing them to flee away to be at rest

"From the proud cimex, which maliciously destroy;

"And ride o'er tenants with malignant joy."

The plea adds that the plaintiff owner, "well knowing the premises, and intending craftily and subtilely to deceive and defraud the defendant, would not or did not inform the defendant of the infesting and overrunning of said dwelling house by said blood sucking and anthropophageous insects as aforesaid, but, on the contrary thereof, falsely, fraudulently and craftily concealed the same from this defendant."

Further on it is asserted that after the lease had been made the insects "refused to leave said premises, and the cimex gave answer: 'Echo answer me if you can, sir!' thereby rendering said household untenable and uninhabitable."

BOOST THE PRICE OF ICE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

The five-cent piece of ice, which has been the daily supply in the summer for most of the families of Northern New Jersey who use ice at all, will away disappeared this season. The advance in the price to householders has brought the cost up to 70 cents per hundred, and this means that there will be no such thing as a five-cent piece of ice for family purposes. The wholesalers have advanced the price 100 per cent. to the dealers, who expect to make their advance to the consumers this week.

Wholesale dealers in Newark and vicinity have announced an increase of 100 per cent., to become effective today. The doubling of the price that has stood since last summer is explained by the poor harvest of last winter. Manufactured and natural ice are affected alike by the change.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Germany's royal train, built for the Kaiser, cost about $1,000,000.

The Sultan of Turkey is the proprietor of a fine zoological garden.

The sailing vessels of the world are twice the number of steamers.

The Persian rug weaver takes about twenty days to weave a square foot.

There are more than 2,000 distant operations in the work of assembling a train.

London has 96,926 outstanding licenses for drivers of motor cars and motorcycles.

Two billion dollars' worth of coffee, tea and cocoa have been imported into the United States during the past twenty years, or an annual average of about $100,000,000.

A prize of $100 has been offered for the best work that has been published during the last four years in the departments of the anatomy, physiology, and pathology or the organ of hearing. This sum is the accumulated interest of a fund of 3,000 francs offered some time ago by Baron de Lenval, on the occasion of the Third International Otological Congress, the capital to be used in the construction of the national government building, which will be one of the handsomest structures in the world. It will surpass by far anything on the South American continent. It will be entirely of marble. All of the coping, trimming and cutting of the marble to enter into the building will be done with carborundum wheels. The big order included in all about 105 wheels, varying in size from fourteen to twenty-six inches in diameter. This is believed to be the largest single shipment of abrasive wheels ever sent to South America. The carborundum wheels were selected for this important work only after the keenest competition with other wheels. It is unfortunate that those wheels are to be used on German machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson, of 517 East Third street, will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their wedding on Saturday night, April 24, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

SALVATIONISTS' BIG DAY

Staff Officers, With the Provincial Band, Conduct Several Meetings.

SERVICES PROVE INTERESTING.

Colonel W. A. McIntyre and Brigadier Kimball Make Marked Impression on the Audiences.

Under the auspices of the Salvation Army, a largely attended meeting was held at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, which was in charge of Colonel W. A. McIntyre and Brigadier Kimball, of national headquarters, New York, assisted by the Provincial Silver Band. The service attracted a capacity audience to the church. It was the closing service in a series that marked the special visit of the national officers.

The band occupied seats in the choir loft of the church and presented a program of exceptional interest, which was interspersed with bright choruses and numerous solos, monies by the bandsmen, as well as able addresses by Col. McIntyre, Brigadier Kimball and Mrs. Hewitt, who are in charge of the work of the army here.

The band rendered a number of excellent selections, all of a sacred character. The program opened with a selection, "Memories of Childhood," introducing trombone, alto and cornet solos and then the full band. The band also sang several sacred numbers. Brother Sandford rendered a beautiful trombone solo, "Behold the Saviour," and Captain Fowler sang a bass solo, "This World Is Not My Home," and there was an effective cornet solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Captain Allan. Another interesting selection was called "Easter Memories," introducing several compositions.

Col. McIntyre made the chief address of the evening in which he made a strong appeal to the young people to give their hearts to Christ, before it is too late. He related many pathetic incidents in his army life and said it is for a person to sin away the day of grace and impressing upon all that only a very small percentage, according to statistics, are converted after the age of fifty or sixty years. Brigadier Kimball also made a strong address.

At the conclusion a generous offering was given for the work of the army. Sunday morning Colonel McIntyre, Brigadier Kimball and the band were in charge of the service at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon they conducted a large service at the Westfield Presbyterian church. The special visitation was one of the most successful in the history of the army and was productive of much good. The band is composed of trained musicians and their music was listened to with much pleasure.

Saturday night they gave a musical at the local headquarters that was worthy of attention of real music lovers, for the army musicians showed they were skilled in the use of their instruments and would be of credit before any audience no matter how critical. "The First Price," a march rendered by the full band, was worthy of praise, their time and shading being in unison all through the piece. The cornet solo, by Captain Allen, and telephone solo, "The Chimes of Trinity," by Mr. Calio, were well rendered.

To Become a Miner.

John D. Slorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slorah, of Prescott place, left today for Medford, Oregon, a mining town of 3,000 inhabitants, located near the State line of California. James Slorah, a brother, has been living in Medford for several years and has been successful in mining ventures. This fact, together with the present slackness in Mr. Slorah's trade, led him to decide on the trip. Mr. Slorah is twenty-three years old, and is popular in a large circle of friends, especially in the East End. He will be missed in church circles, being active at Hope chapel, where he is a member of the choir, Young Men's Club, the Men's Club and Judge William N. Runyon's Bible class.

Want Civil Service Chauffeurs.

The Civil Service Commission announces an examination to be held in Newark on Saturday, April 24, for chauffeur and mechanician for the new automobile ambulance of the Board of Health, and chauffeur and mechanician for the Board of Works, paver and street inspectors for the Board of Works and instructor in the bakery at the Newark City Home, at Verona.

A Dance for the Juniors.

The seniors of the Plainfield High School tendered a dance to the juniors at the high school auditorium, Saturday night. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not large, not more than twenty people being present. The program was an excellent one and thoroughly enjoyed.

Herbiverous.

Maud—Don't you think they are well matched?

Mary—Rather; he's a vegetarian and she's a grass widow.—Pick-Me-Up.

MENACE TO HEALTH IS TOLERATED IN TOWNSHIP

Many complaints have been made concerning a nuisance on Mountain avenue, near Raymond avenue, where a practice is made of allowing deposits from cesspools. As the place is situated in North Plainfield township, the Borough Board of Health has no authority and is therefore powerless to act in the matter. It is understood, however, that the matter will be brought to the attention of both the Township Committee and the Somerset County Board of Freeholders.

The claim is made that ultimately much of the matter finds its way into Green brook, the land being slanting in that vicinity. As many cows are allowed to drink in the stream, it is considered as a menace to the public health. Some few years ago, a similar condition was allowed to exist for a time but the Borough Board of Health finally succeeded in having it stopped.

RICH HARVEST IN FINES IN THE POLICE COURT

Prisoners haled before City Judge Runyon Monday felt the hand of justice heavily on their pocketbooks, for in each of the four cases to come up, a fine was imposed. The fines totaled $35, and were all paid in. The option of "days" was unusually stiff. In the two casese where imprisonment was given as the alternative, the prisoners were only prompted to scurry around for the coin.

Thomas Duffy, who boards in a West Front street apartment, was given the "$5 or 20 days" dose when Judge Runyon had heard the story of his Saturday night jag as told by Patrolman McCarthy. Duffy took a lot of punishment along with his jag, for he was so bewildered and unsteady when he started upstairs to his rooms early Sunday morning after a night over the cups that he slid all the way down again on his left cheek and sat on it, helpless, until helped to headquarters by the policeman. The effect on the man's facial appearance is not such as would put him in line for a blue at any beauty show, for his slide downstairs had caused his cheek to accumulate considerable splintered lumber, and had purpled his eye.

Nineteen-year-old William Berkowitz, of Watchung avenue, was another five-dollar prisoner. Willie is a heavy sport, they say, and as he nonchalantly chatted with some other members of his set in front of Proctor's theatre Saturday night, he passed out a few remarks about passers-by. One epithet was taken personally by a Dunellen girl. Miss Mary Mohan, whose father used to head the Dunellen police, but she appealed to Patrolman Nolan to arrest the boy. The Judge did the rest.

Charles Meyer, of New Market, charged with a violation of the health ordinance by Deputy Health Officer O'Brien, who alleged that the man had been collecting garbage in uncovered wooden barrels. Meyer admitted the truth of the accusation and was compelled to pay $5.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH VISITS HOLY CROSS

The Right Reverend John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, made his annual visit to Holy Cross church at the morning service, Sunday, when he administered the rite of confirmation to a class of fifteen candidates. The church was elaborately decorated for Palm Sunday, branches of palms and cut flowers being used in profusion. The ambulatory processional by the full vested choir of forty boys and men, carrying palm branches, was particularly effective and Karl Ball sang a tenor solo, "The Palms," as an offertory.

Bishop Scarborough preached the sermon, taking his text from Matthew 21, 8-9, which verses are a description of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. At the outset of his discourse, he took occasion to congratulate his parish on the various improvements to the edifice and grounds since his visit, and spoke also of the encouraging religious development in the church and the various parish organizations. In accordance with his custom, he made a brief address to the confirmation class at the altar rail.

Dean Robbins to Preach.

Rev. Dr. Wilford L. Robbins, dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York, will preach at Grace church, Sunday morning, April 18. Dr. Robbins is in great demand as a speaker and the members of Grace church parish consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure his presence here.

Safety in Flight.

"I understand you have invented an airship that won't tip over."

"That is my belief," replied the cautious inventor. "At least it won't tip over while on the ground, and it hasn't been anywhere else yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SOMERVILLE TROUNCES PLAINFIELD HIGH'S TEAM

Plainfield High School went down to defeat Monday afternoon at the hands of the Somerville High School by the score of 6 to 0. The game was lost to P. H. S. by loose fielding and failure to bunch their hits.

Although Lyness let nine men walk, nevertheless he pitched good ball, striking out twelve, and he would have won his game had there been any support behind him. But the errors were too abundant. Doane, Snyder and Clark were there with the fumbles, while Dodwell couldn't seem to find the second sack. The only redeeming features were Clark's three bagger, bringing home two men, and Snyder's classy catch of a high liner, but these did not count anywhere nearly balancing up the bungles.

On the other hand the boys from Somerville played fine ball and played together.

The following is the lineup:

	P.	H.	S.			
		R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gildes, ss	0	0	1	0	0	1
Clark, 3b	1	2	2	1	1	0
Lidgate, 1b	0	0	7	0	0	1
Snyder, 2b	0	1	2	4	5	3
Doane, cf	0	0	1	0	3	2
Dodwell, c	1	0	14	2	0	0
Starker, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ebbert, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Culler, lf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Runyon, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyness, p	1	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	4	8	27	11	8	

	S.	H.	S.			
		R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Halstead, c	0	0	1	8	0	0
Davenport, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
W. Moore, 2b	2	0	3	4	0	0
F. Moore, 1b	1	3	9	2	0	0
Weeks, lf	1	0	2	0	0	0
Woodruff, 3b	0	0	2	2	1	1
Brunt, p	1	0	1	2	7	1
Fields, rf	0	0	1	1	0	0
McCuller, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	27	14	3	

Struck out—By Lyness, 12; by Brunt, 7. Base on balls—By Lyness, 9; by Brunt, 1. Three-base hit—Clark. Hit by pitcher—Dodwell, Fields. Passed ball—Dodwell, 1. Umpire—Brunt, Freeman.

STYLES IN STOCKINGS.

Stockings are not being left behind in all the changes of fashion. For each original shoe or slipper model there is a pair of fancy stockings to equal it.

Sheer silk and gauze in every possible shade, from black to the latest apricot, is not enough. The new stockings are hand-embroidered in forget-me-nots, in violets, in pink rosebuds, in the original colors of the flowers. Hand-embroidering the directoire ribs does not end matters; the directoire stocking is also hand-embroidered.

The oddest of the new stockings is spangled in tiny little gold or silver beads and, of course, is to be worn with slipper decorated in the same way. The spangles run in a design up the front of the stocking, and in bbetween the lines of the beads are little silk tassels. Another almost as decided a stocking novelty is the stocking inset with a number of lace medallions, many of them quite large, representing a flower or a leaf, or some simple conventional pattern.

Other stockings have almost the entire front made of a thin embroidered net or lace, with polka dots or some other arrangement on them. Another unusual way of decorating the fancy stocking is with the eyelet embroidery. Holes are made in the silk and button-holed, and a small flower pattern added to it.

The stocking which still has the plain front has a handsome clock-work design of some kind embroidered up the side. The prettiest stocking is still the sheer silk one, with some simple lace work of embroidery preferably in same color as the stocking.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Sofie Vogel at her home in Dewey Park Friday night. Those attending were the Misses Mary, Helen, Rose and Jennie Hazlin, Emil, William, Albert and Frank Vogel, Fred, Edward, John and Charlie Brait, Ralph and Edward Decker, Miss Elsie Kean, Gus Angerer, Fred Greanel, Martha Noble, Ada Noble, Miss Helen Mont, Miss Helen Davenport, Miss Rosa Fitzsimmons, Robert Fitzsimmons, Miss Ruth Smalley, Miss Florence Lee, Miss Ethe Hanson and Roy De Mont.

Petit Jurors for May.

In the Union County Court at Elizabeth, today, Sheriff Robert Kirkland drew the following Plainfielders for service on the petit jury for the first two weeks in May: Arthur L. Titsworth, William McD. Cornell, W. Clifford Dobbins, Edward A. Laing, Henry Leifke, Abraham Angleman, George Voehl, J. Fred MacDonald and Thomas Hanna.

Lecture on "Astronomy."

Prof. Mitchell, of Columbia College, an authority on the subject, will give an illustrated lecture at the First Presbyterian church Thursday night, April 15, on "Astronomy," under the auspices of the Men's Club.

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

Three Days' Celebration Mapped Out by the Board of Trade Committee.

EXCEPT MAYORS' INTEREST.

Three Big Parades, Athletics, Open Air Meetings, Band Concerts and Fireworks Included.

After a two hours' conference with Mayor Fisk and Mayor Townsend, of the city and borough, respectively, Monday, the executive committee appointed by the Board of Trade for the Charter Day celebration, decided to make the observance a three days' event and on a much more elaborate scale than first intended. The two mayors consented to act as joint chairmen of a bi-municipal citizens committee to be composed of the representative men of the two places. They appointed Ralph L. Morrow as the citizens' committee secretary and announced that they would get to work at once to select a body of 100 prominent men to co-operate with them. Mayor Fisk expressed the opinion that the city government would contribute liberally to a fund to be raised for the affair.

As outlined this morning by Secretary A. H. Stern, of the Board, the celebration will begin on Monday morning, July 5, with a parade of the municipal government representatives, the fraternal, civic, benevolent, labor, social and athletic organizations. The merchants will have floats in line. It is also the manufacturers. In the afternoon there will be athletics together with an open air meeting and at night fireworks and a band concert.

On Tuesday, July 6, a firemen's and military parade will be held in the morning. All firemen in this section of the State as well as several companies of the National Guard will be invited to participate. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game and at night fireworks and a band concert.

An automobile parade will be the feature on Wednesday morning, July 7, and all auto organizations in New Jersey will be invited. In the afternoon, a masquerade parade, similar to the Philadelphia New Year's shooters, will be held. Judges for this event will be selected by the two mayors. The celebration will wind up that night with more fireworks and a band concert.

THIS COLORED DAMSEL SLASHED WITH RAZOR

Grace Blackman, of this city, went to New Brunswick on Saturday to visit friends. She is a colored girl, and Ed. Stines, a well-known colored man, of this city, became so smitten with her charms that he requested permission to see her safely home.

Grace acceded to the proposition, but now she wishes she hadn't, as her escort proved to be dangerous himself rather than a protection.

The couple boarded the 7:08 trolley for Bound Brook Saturday night. All went well until the conductor came around for fares as the car was crossing the Albany street bridge in New Brunswick.

Then Stines suddenly discovered that he had inadvertently left his pocketbook on the piano and he hadn't a bit of change. In honeyed tones he suggested to Grace that she pay both fares. But the girl couldn't see it that way.

"What's that you say yet?" you cheap sport!" gently demonstrated the girl. Words quickly led to blows, and just as the car reached the east end of the bridge the man pulled a razor and slashed the girl twice. One cut laid open the cheek and the other gashed the girl on the neck.

Before the conductor or passengers could interfere Stines jumped from the car and disappeared.

The girl was bleeding properly but insisted on continuing to this city before seeking medical aid. She bound the cuts herself sufficiently to check the bleeding.

No arrest has yet been made, as the girl has made no complaint.

Will Form Industrial Association.

Announcement was made in Elizabeth today that a State Industrial Association will be formed at that place on Thursday, April 15, under the direction of the State Industrial Commission, appointed sometime ago by Governor J. Franklin Fort. There will be an inspection of the Singer plant in the morning, followed by a conference in the afternoon, after which dinner will be served. A public meeting will be held in the evening to be addressed by prominent men from all parts of the State.

The Legislature at its present session having set apart Good Friday as a holiday, there will be no sessions in the public schools in either city or borough on that day. This will be the first time in the history of the local schools that the day has been observed.

The Plainfield theatre will be closed on Good Friday.

GET-TOGETHERS BANQUET

Union County Politicians and Deal Club Guests of the Local Regulars.

JUDGE NEWCORN TOASTMASTER

Mayor Fisk, Sheriff Kirkland, Register Smith, County Clerk Calvert and Others Make Speeches.

Almost *every political factor of* as magnitude in Union county was present at the Get-together Club's banquet in honor of the Deal Outing Club on Saturday night. The affair took place in the club rooms of the *local "regulars" organization at the Hotel Waldorf* and was attended by

Andrew McCardell,
Sachem Get-together Club.

some seventy big and little guns. The dinner was great and so were the speeches.

Judge William Newcorn acted as toastmaster. On his right was seated the club's president, Factory Inspector *Andrew McCardell, and on* his left his honor, Mayor Charles J. Fisk. Near them were Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland, County Register Frank H. Smith, County Clerk James C. Calvert, Assemblyman Augustus W. Schwartz, Plainfield City Chairman W. S. *Angleman and Elizabeth* City Chairman James White. All of these made speeches and the club's rule not to talk politics was rigorously enforced by Freeholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur, Thomas Humphreys, Elizabeth's funny man, made *the hit of the evening as a speech*maker and in recognition of his effort was subsequently elected an honorary member of the organization.

On behalf of the Deal Outing Club and the Elizabeth bunch in general, Sheriff Kirkland presented a handsome traveling bag to Sachem McCardell. During the evening there were a number of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Among the visitors were Edward Bauer, James White, J. C. Calvert, Sidney Williams, B. Williams, Edward Hiller, Thomas Humphreys, A. W. Schwartz, H. Schriber, William Wright, H. Pfug, William Rohlfs, R. J. Kirkland, John H. Dravis, Henry From, Captain William Hobby, Adolph Becker, Henry Banner, August Schofield, Robert H. Scott, Robert Algoe, Henry Bergen, Neill McCarthy and William Pender.

FINED TWENTY DOLLARS FOR HIS PROFANE WORDS

On complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton, of Prescott place, 30, and Mrs. Thos. *Finneran, her neighbors,* were in police court Monday. She declared that the couple, and especially the husband, had "maligned, slandered, cursed and insulted" her on Thursday night. The testimony, bringing out a recital of "cuss-words" which *must* have been thrown out wholesale, was furnished by five neighbors, who had overheard the Finnerans' remarks.

When it became known to the court that Finneran had a habit of passing out the loose and profane talk and had been a source of regret to his neighbors for months passed on this account, City Judge Runyon imposed a fine of $20. Finneran paid.

The testimony showed that the man held his neighbors in terror by his "awful goings-on" and it developed that one of the witnesses, hearing that he was "on the war-path" had gone to his home by a roundabout way rather than meet him in the street. The charges against Mrs. Finneran were comparatively insignificant, for hers were only words provoked by back-fence disagreements.

Wyandottes Beat Netherwood.

The Wyandottes, a baseball team of Netherwood, defeated the Berckman street team by a score of 12 to 4 at the Central street diamond, Saturday. The Wyandottes' line-up was as follows: Griffin, catcher; Wilmerding, pitcher; Hand, first base; Stoboard, second base; Costaloes, short stop; Coughlam, third base; Horden, left field; and Christiansen, right field.

UNION COUNTY MEN FORM RAHWAY TRUST COMPANY

Articles of incorporation were filed on Saturday with Union County Clerk James C. Calvert at Elizabeth, by the Rahway Trust Company, to be located on Cherry street, Rahway, the agent being City Treasurer Charles H. Angelman, of that place. The incorporators are Hamilton F. Kean, of Union Township; State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and County Register Frank H. Smith, both of this city; John W. Whelan, Elizabeth; Peter Fox and Aaron Gries, Newark; Peter Tillman, Fred C. Hyer, John J. Coffey, Albert F. Kirstein and Dr. John M. Randolph, all of Rahway.

Frank H. Smith controls 270 shares. Senator Ackerman, Hamilton Kean, Peter Fox, Peter Tillman, John M. Randolph and John W. Whelan each have 100 shares. Mr. Smith is a director of the Plainfield Trust Company.

FITZPATRICK IN JAIL ADMITS HORSE STEALING

Dominick Fitzpatrick, of North Plainfield, prizefighter, and more recently an expert horse thief, who started in to steal all of the best horses in Washington Valley, is in jail at Somerville. County Detective Totten brought Fitzpatrick from Perth Amboy, where he had attempted to dispose of a number of stolen horses which he had picked up in Somerset and other counties during the past month. Fitzpatrick was trying to dispose of a stolen team and buggy to a dealer in Perth Amboy, which he had taken from John Wyckoff's stable at Germantown, and the low price at which he offered the animals aroused suspicions which led to his arrest.

Fitzpatrick has confessed to stealing eight horses, six of which have already been recovered. He will be tried during the April term in Somerset county.

DESERTED WIFE GETS $1. A WEEK FOR SUPPORT

John McGuire, an erstwhile boroughite, who married three years ago and left his wife, whose name is Josephine, three months after the ceremony, was held under $50 bond on a desertion charge before Justice of the Peace Cole Monday Saturday night, being ordered to pay her $1 each week. McGuire is a teamster and has been living in Summit since he left his wife. The wife is but eighteen years of age. Their only child is dead.

Testimony revealed the fact that the man never wasted any time complimenting his wife even while the two made their home together. It is alleged that for an entire week after the ceremony was performed, John was never sober long enough to recognize his wife. Mrs. McGuire has been self-supporting ever since her husband left her. Robert Newton Crane represented Mrs. McGuire in the case, while Francis J. Blatz was counsel for the husband. The court ordered that the dollar be paid each week to Borough Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker and that the latter should turn it over to Mrs. McGuire.

GLOVE-MAKING PLANT FOR USE AS SILK MILL.

Through the firm of Hardingham & Perrin, of this city, the glove factory which was operated by Perrin-Freres of Cie, has been sold to the Rosenthal Brothers, silk importers, of New York. The concern will convert the old factory into a silk mill, which will begin operations about May 1. It is their purpose to start the new mill with about fifty looms, *and soon as possible increase it to* 200. This, of course, will necessitate the enlargement of the plant, which will be done as soon as the business will demand it.

A Surprise Party.

A birthday *surprise party* was given in honor of Miss Beatrice Tier at her home on Madison avenue, Saturday evening. The affair was successfully arranged by Miss Adelaide Cole and William Tier, Jr. It was a complete surprise to Miss Tier as she had *planned to spend* the evening elsewhere. She received many pretty and useful presents. The time was spent in playing games and a feature of the evening was the "Toothache Act" by Jack Rogers. Refreshments were served *at a late hour. Among those present* were: the Misses Marion Thompson, Adelaide Cole, Mildred Priester, Lillian Schlief, Beatrice Tier, Elsie Tier, William Tier, Mrs. May Tier and Ethel Swain, of Newark; Jack Rogers, John Richards, Raymond Becker, Bert Pope, William Tier and Charles Small and J. C. Crater, also of Newark.

Be careful not to use too much borax in hair washing. It is better to omit it entirely, unless the hair *is oily, and then it should be care*fully rinsed.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

Seventh-Day Baptists in Seventy-fifth Annual Session Review Year's Work.

THEY CHOOSE THEIR OFFICERS.

Afternoon and Evening Meetings Largely Attended—Letters Read From Some Former Members.

Officers were elected, reports presented and other interesting business transacted at the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, held in the church, Sunday afternoon and evening. William C. Hubbard was chairman *of the meeting. After prayer was of*fered by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Asa F. Randolph, and adopted.

The report of the trustees was presented by Dr. Henry M. Maxson, *showing that all of the church prop*erty is in excellent condition and satisfactory returns were reported. William M. Stillman, treasurer of the church, presented his statement. This showed that all bills were paid and there is a balance of $738 on *hand. The committee on subscrip*tions *for the year also reported fa*vorable responses, the amount subscribed being about the largest in recent years.

The obituary committee presented an exceedingly interesting report re*garding the life and labors of the* late Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis. This was adopted by a rising vote. Touching references were also made to the loss in the death of Dr. Martha Stillman, Alexander Titsworth and Mrs. Irving A. Hunting.

*Then followed the election of of*ficers. David E. Titsworth was re-elected trustee for a term of five years, while William M. Stillman was re-elected treasurer, George E. Stillman assistant treasurer and Asa F. Randolph church clerk for one *year. Arthur T. Tits*worth and Charles H. Dunham were chosen auditors for the year and David E. Titsworth was again chosen chorister and Miss Jessie M. Utter organist. These ushers were elected: Arthur J. Spicer, chairman; George M. Clark, Charles W. Titsworth, Rowland Williams, Milton St. John, A. B. Titsworth, Raymond Burdick, Roland Davis.

This concluded the afternoon session, after which a social fellowship hour was enjoyed, during which supper was served in the church parlors. The evening session convened at 7:30 o'clock, with devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner, Mrs. John B. Cottrell sang a pleasing solo, after which N. O. Moore, Jr., presented a summary of all the church societies for the year, including the Sabbath-school, Christian Endeavor Societies, Women's Society for Christian Work and the Men's Club. This showed a general gain in membership and increased interest in all departments. The customary appropriations for the various departments of work were made for the coming year.

Supplementing the report by Mr. Moore, was one by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw, which touched on the spiritual side of the church work. This was shown to be encouraging under the supervision of Mr. Shaw, who has been pastor scarcely a year.

Perhaps, one of the most interesting features of the meeting was the reading of letters from absent members and former pastors. Among them was one from Mrs. Mary N. Rogers, of New York State, who is the only surviving constituent member out of the original number of fifty-seven. She never fails to send a greeting to the annual meeting. Other letters were received from Rev. George B. Shaw, of Nebraska, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Main, of Alfred University, both former pastors, and members in Illinois, California, Chicago, Long Island, Alfred, Boston and other places.

Another helpful feature was a question box devoted to church work. Different phases of the work were considered during this period, the reading of letters from absent members and former pastors. Among them was one from Mrs. Mary N. Rogers, of New York State, who is the only surviving constituent member out of the original number of fifty-seven. She never fails to send a greeting to the annual meeting. Other letters were received from Rev. George B. Shaw, of Nebraska, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Main, of Alfred University, both former pastors, and members in Illinois, California, Chicago, Long Island, Alfred, Boston and other places.

The supper committee comprised members of the refreshment committee of the Women's Society for Christian Work and the social committee of the Christian Endeavor Society as follows: Mrs. Frank Champlin, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Mosher, Mrs. Charles H. Dunham, Mrs. J. D. Titsworth, Miss Ethel Titsworth, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Anna Stillman and Roy Titsworth. The committee on program comprised N. O. Moore, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Asa F. Randolph, Mrs. Amanda Maxson and Miss Mildred Greene.

Two Concerns With Same Name.

By selecting the name "The Plainfield Supply Company," it is claimed that the incorporators of the new ice, coal and lumber concern to which the Natural Ice Company and others are interested, have taken the title of a firm which has been doing business here for several years. It is the concern of the same name in which L. B. Woolston is treasurer and E. V. Bartine is manager and which deals in linseed oil.

PARK OFFER MADE TO CITY FATHERS

The Plainfield Park Association which recently acquired about eighty acres of land in the western end of the borough and city, communicated with the Common Council last Monday offering to deed a portion of this land to the city for park purposes, under certain conditions. This offer is almost the one made to the Borough Council, last week, and Councilman Herbert Buxton, who was president pro tem, in the absence of President R. I. Toiles, referred the whole matter jointly to the committee on public affairs and the Shade Tree Commission.

It is the intention of the Plainfield Park Association to set apart a certain number of acres for park purposes, in the centre of which is to be a lake, and in the communication it was stated that the object is to have the city accept a portion of the property and arrange for its maintenance as a park at the least possible expense to the city. The association is planning to lay out numerous boulevards and erect a number of fine dwellings.

CLAMSMAN'S HUNTING SONG.

Oh, sing your songs of the silly chase,
And listen he who will,
Of red-clad men who madly race
Perspiring up a hill;
And flop-eared dogs that run about
A-mouthing savage bays,
While some lone fox among the rocks
Looks on in mild amaze.

Oh, lift your lays of the coveyed quail!
'Mid the covers' matted thorn,
And a pant for dog with an index tail
In place of a huntsman's horn.
Sing, too, of your sylvan water-hole
With paw-prints all about—
But me for the reach of a clammy beach
When the tide is running out!

Ye butcher men whose scatt'ring shot
May spread a field with gore,
I gain a finer thrill, I wot,
In digging on the shore.
Your deer-coming, dreadful bangs
Reecho through a grove;
My skilful wrist, my thrust and twist,
Reveal the treasure-trove.

I too can miss my aim as well;
It chills one's pulsing blood
To pounce upon a noble shell
And find it full of mud.
When you home-bent are gore-begrimed,
I'm stained with cleanly dirt;
Mid ozone sweet up-shore I beat
And sing, "Ahoy! They squirt!"

P. S.—They're washed within a pot
And drained until they're white.
They're covered on a stove that's hot—
(Add water half their height).
They're done as soon as they boil up;
Oh, joy, too vast to utter!
You drink the bouillon from a cup
And dip the clams in butter.
—Arthur Johnson in Harper's Magazine for April.

MARRIED WOMEN WHO WORK.

Widows, 800,000 of them, and more, were earning their living in the United States in the year 1900. And married women, likewise, to the number of more than 700,000. And divorced women, likewise, to the number of more than 60,000. One million, six hundred thousand of them altogether!

These widowed workingwomen, these married workingwomen, these divorced workingwomen, together, were a full third and more of the grand total of 4,300,000 American workingwomen, 16 years of age and over, in the United States in the last census year.

How many women were there, 25 years of age and over, in the United States in 1900? There were approximately 16,700,000. And how many married women workers, widowed women workers, and divorced women workers were there? There were approximately 1,500,000.

While it is to say that in the total female population of the United States, married and unmarried, working and not working, rich and poor, 25 years of age and over, in the year 1900, one woman out of every eleven had passed her wedding day and nevertheless was a breadwinner.—"The Woman's Invasion," in the April Everybody's.

Bible Class Entertainment.

The Young Men's Bible Class, of the Trinity Reformed church, will give a musical and literary entertainment in the lecture room of the church, April 20, at 8 o'clock. The class has secured Frank Reynolds, a well-known drawing room entertainer, from Boston, to feature the program. E. D. Young will sing several selections. The proceeds will go towards athletic the association of the class.

Just a Precaution.

Isaacstein—Iss my check good for one hundret tollars?

Teller—No, sir! Your account is overdrawn.

Isaacstein—Dot's vot I thought, but I shust gave one to Cohen for *dot amount,* unt wanted to make sure.—Puck.

STATE VITAL STATISTICS

During Month Ending March 15, There was 2,992 Deaths in New Jersey.

348 KILLED BY PNEUMONIA.

Tuberculosis Second with 325—A Decided General Decrease Over Previous Month.

David S. South, State registrar of vital statistics, has reported to the State Board of Health that for the month ending March 15 last, there were 2,992 deaths in New Jersey, a decrease of 285 from the previous month and 276 less than the corresponding period last year.

Pneumonia took off the greatest number of victims, 348, as against 392 for the corresponding period in 1908. Tuberculosis of the lungs claimed 325 as against 344 for March, 1908; diseases of the respiratory system, 248, as against 265 for March, 1908.

The number of deaths of children under 1 year of age was 542, over 1 year and under 5 years, 278, and persons 60 years and over, 966.

The following table shows the number of certificates of death received in the State bureau of vital statistics during the month ending March 15, 1909, compared with the average for the previous twelve months:

	Death certificates — received.	
	March, 1909.	Average for previous twelve months.
Typhoid fever	21	30
Measles	26	18
Scarlet fever	29	32
Whooping cough	18	19
Diptheria	65	45
Malaria fever	1	2
Tuberculosis of lungs	325	294
Tuberculosis of other organs	51	52
Cancer	130	130
Cerebro spinal meningitis	31	26
Diseases of nervous system	218	249
Diseases of circulatory system	375	320
Diseases of respiratory system (pneumonia and tuberculosis excepted)	248	174
Pneumonia	348	222
Infantile diseases	47	220
Diseases of digestive system (infantile diarrhoea excepted)	154	194
Bright's disease	239	197
Suicide	30	38
All other diseases or causes of death	528	591
	2,992	2,962

LEAL'S SCHOOL SENIORS' DINNER AT PARK CLUB.

The '09 Class at Leal's School gave a dinner at the Park Club, Saturday night, Prof. John Leal and Prof. Lucius H. Miller, of Princeton University, a former graduate of Leal's School, were guests. Prof. Miller made a short address, following the dinner. In addition to the members of the class, Lyman Campbell, H. S. Fullerton, Jr., D. B. Fullerton, Russell Lawrence, Murray Rushmore and William Wilson, the fathers of the young men were present.

An excellent dinner was served by *Steward* Henry Johnson, who also decorated the table appropriately with flowers and the school colors. After the dinner and a few informal speeches the party witnessed the performance of "The Old Homestead" at the New Plainfield theatre.

MISS BARBARA GRAY BECOMES MRS MacDONALD.

Miss Barbara Gray, of Middletown, N. Y., and John C. MacDonald, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacDuff, on Division street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie in the presence of about fifty guests, including the bride's mother and sister.

*The home was attractively deco*rated, the arrangement in the dining room being a feature. Following the ceremony the couple received the congratulations of their relatives and friends and an elaborate supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff. *The couple will reside in North* Plainfield.

THIEF TOOK $1,200 CASH FROM WILSON'S BEDROOM.

George Wilson, a well-known farmer who conducts a large boarding-house near Warrenville, is mourning the loss of $1,200, which was stolen from his bed-room. The sum was laid by him in satisfaction of a mortgage which he held on some borough property.

The transaction took place on Tuesday and the robbery occurred Friday night. There was also taken about $40 worth of clothing out of Mr. Wilson's room. The theft has been reported to the county authorities. Mr. Wilson believes that the thief effected an entrance to his bedroom by means of a ladder.

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HANS P. FREECE AGAIN ATTACKS MORMONISM

The second address on Mormonism was given by Hans P. Freece, of Columbia University, at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting, Sunday afternoon. On this occasion he treated his subject from a political standpoint, pointing out the danger of Mormonism becoming a future political issue.

"It has always been the purpose of the Mormon church," said the speaker, "not only to mix in politics but if *possible to rule or destroy. At the* time the Mormons went to Utah, which was then Mexican territory, it was their purpose to defy the United States, and to establish a nation and government of their own, to be controlled by their church, where polyg*amy could be practiced without an*noyance from any governmental authorities. After the Mexican War, and the treaty of peace signed, and all the land acquired by the Mormons became a part of the United States, it was then that the Mormon *began his crusade against this gov*ernment, and has kept it up ever since.

"In 1849, when the gold fever in California caused thousands of men to go to that State, the Mormons began their reign of murder and plunder. *According to their belief,* a man outside their church could only be saved by the shedding of blood. The Mormons always saw that those who shed blood had either plenty of gold dust or good horses, both of which were needed. When *the United States* government sent judges out there to uphold the law and to investigate these outrages, the Mormons watched their opportunity to beat them, and place the blame on the Indians. The Mormons are a wise people, and realized that if they could get Utah admitted as a State, it would be easy for to get their own constitution. When the new State was admitted, polygamy was to be abandoned entirely and the Mormons themselves were to keep free of politics. But now we see whether they keep out of governmental affairs or not by their sending Reed Smoot, a man with five wives, to the Senate.

"To get the Mormon vote both political parties during the last campaign catered to the Mormons, and this shows the descendants of Joseph Smith have foiled not only our government, but become an important factor in it."

MISS LOHRKE SOLOIST AT A LENTEN RECITAL.

Miss Gertrude Lohrke, of East Orange, was the soloist at the last of the series of Lenten organ recitals held Saturday afternoon at Holy Cross church, when an excellent program of organ music was rendered by R. Burns Eglinton, the church organist and choirmaster. Miss Lohrke, who is a soprano of unusually charming voice, sang "Just For Today" in a manner which won the keenest appreciation. The instrumental program follows:

Largo on G, (Handel); Pastorale in E, (Lemare); Allegretto, (Thomas); Scherzo, (Lemaigre); Adagio molto, from Sonata 3, (Guilmant); Andante in G, (Battle).

Steam Heat Vs. Furnace.

Steam heat, which is generally considered cleaner than a furnace, soils curtains and wallpaper much more. If you can control the placing of a radiator see that it is not put under a window, or your curtains will need washing every week or two.

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MARRIED.

MacDONALD — GRAY — On Saturday, April 3, 1909, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff, 324 Division street, by the Rev. Dr. Zelie, Barbara Gray, of Middletown, N. Y., to John C. MacDonald, late of Inverness, Scotland.

DIED.

CADMUS—On Saturday, April 3, 1909, Susan W., daughter of the late Andrew A. and Mary Cadmus.

ROCKAFELLOW — On Thursday, April 1, 1909, Ferdinand Rockafellow, in his 27th year.

No P. H. S. Game.

The game between the Plainfield and the Cayuga High Schools, which was to have been played Saturday morning, did not take place as the latter failed to apear. Not to be disappointed a scrub team was picked up which afforded practice for the P. H. S. nine.

"Mrs. Weldy" Confesses?

It was said on good authority at New Brunswick yesterday that Pauline Atwood, arrested in this city last week, had made a statement in which she gave a detailed account of the murder of Allen Weldy, a New Brunswick liveryman.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Escaping steam from a boiler severely burned Mrs. Jennie Mengel, a Millville hotel proprietress.

In attempting to stop a runaway horse at Millville Harry Fisher was knocked down, sustaining a broken nose and contusions of the head and body.

Pleading guilty to breaking and entering the residence of James Clark, at Atco, Alfred and Frank Hall, negro boys, were Saturday sentenced in Camden to the State Reformatory.

After being confined to his bed nearly all winter, Barclay Smith, of Quinton, attempted to get up to sit in a chair, but fell and fractured a hip, which will hold him in bed for a couple of months more.

Knocked down and run over by a wagon while playing in the street, Saturday afternoon, John Anderson, eleven years old, of 1003 Mt. Ephraim avenue, Camden, sustained a fracture of the left leg.

There is much speculation among Tuckerton folks just now as to who is the worst man in Tuckerton. This speculation is due to the announcement of Rev. J. M. Buyers, who preached a sermon last night entitled "The Worst Man in Tuckerton."

State Fire Warden Price is investigating a series of fires that have occurred in the pine woods between Barnegat and Cedar Bridge. All have had their origin at points remote from any railroad, and their number and frequency have led to the belief that they have been the work of an incendiary.

Much anxiety is felt in Millville for the welfare of Captain John Douglass, of Clermont, and the crew of the three-masted schooner A. John Rose, which cleared from Point, Alabama, forty-six days ago, and has not since been heard from. The vessel carried a cargo of dry cypress lumber and was bound for New York city.

His head battered until he was senseless, Lee Carter, colored, was Friday held under $500 bail by Recorder Starkhouse in Camden on a charge of assault and battery on Policeman Troncone. Carter was in a street brawl which the officer endeavored to quell, and he put up a desperate battle before being clubbed into submission.

Following orders of officials at the head of the Past Shore Line under which trolley cars in Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, are being painted white, business men along the street are starting a movement to use the same color on every store and other building. Proposals for a "White Avenue," with pale blue trimmings, matching the municipal colors, are being received with enthusiasm.

Harry Downs, a Clayton expressman, has a rooster which for fighting abilities probably has no equal. Downs says he has no use for a dog, as the rooster is more protection than any dog he ever knew. Mr. and Mrs. Downs went away Friday and asked a neighbor, Rudolph Hartlett, to feed their chickens for them. Rudolph entered the yard, but was soon discovered by the rooster, which attacked him and gave him the fight of his life to keep from getting his eyes scratched out. When finally he made his escape the conqueror perched himself on the gatepost and crowed victoriously for a long time.

ORIGINAL CHAFING DISH PARTY

Several young girls who didn't care for bridge or jigsaw puzzles and disliked guessing contests, decided to give a charming dish frolic to boy friends.

The mother of one of the girls offered her dining-room, which was provided with seats for four guests at each. On each table was placed a small square of zinc to protect the wood, a chafing dish and a small tray filled with condiments, butter, milk and sugar, also a long spoon for stirring, and a measuring cup.

The buffet was cleared, and on it were placed various raw materials, as eggs, cold meat, cheese, oysters, flaked fish, flour, several cakes of chocolate, maple sugar and a good-sized steak. There were also a bottle or two of ale and a flask of sherry to be used as seasoning, and several loaves of bread and a box of crackers.

The centretable was daintily set with heaped plates, vegetable dishes, tumblers, knives, forks and spoons, and a huge punch bowl was filled with lemonade to be drunk during the cooking.

Soon after the guests arrived they were escorted to the dining-room. The boys, not having been let into the secret of the entertainment, were much overcome to be told to put on long white aprons and a chef's cap. The girls at the same time donned dainty chafing dish aprons of swiss and bewitching frills of swiss for their heads.

The boys were told to match for partners. Small colored cards with a cooking recipe pasted on each side were cut into four irregular pieces. Half of these were put in one box, to be drawn by the girls, while the other half were separated and drawn by the boys.

Partners having been found, the four young people were supposed to cook the dish for which they had drawn the recipe.

The girls seated themselves at the table and the boys were told to get

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NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:—

Take notice that application will be made to the present (1909) session of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, for the passage of an Act of the Legislature to extend the time of the Plainfield Horse Car Railroad Company", to complete all or at least two miles of its railway, from the time stated in the Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to amend its charter (P. L. 1871, p. 1305), or in any other Act, supplement or supplements, such time has been extended, to the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and, if said charter has expired by reason of failure to complete said railway as specified in said incorporating act, or other acts general or special extending such time, to revive such charter.

Dated March 24, 1909.

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Sundays—2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42 p. m.
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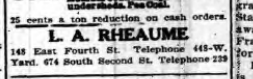

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from the buffet the different ingredients called for in the recipe. Much amusement was afforded by the queer things they bought as many of the most ordinary foods were not recognized in their raw state.

After everything was in readiness the two boys at each table were compelled to cook their assigned dish without help from their partners, save where some critical mistake was imminent, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

When all the tables had finished their cooking the girls acted as waitresses, passed plates and served the contents of each chafing dish. Every one present had a taste of everything that was prepared. At the close of the meal slips were passed and boys and girls voted on the dish they thought the best, the next best, and the worst. They also cast a ballot for the cleanest cook, the flassiest cook and the one who showed the most knack.

The winners were given different books on chafing dish cooking as prizes.

In preparing for the frolic each girl was supposed to bring a chafing dish, the piece of zinc or a tray, and her own apron and cap. The materials for the feast were bought from a common fund, while the chafers spent several merry afternoons making the caps and aprons of the boys from cheap muslin.

Among the dishes cooked were scrambled eggs, creamed hash, browned oysters, Welsh rarebit, a panned steak, chocolate and maple fudge, an omelet and lobster Newburg.

Four of the young people drew a recipe for ice cream, and two freezers, salt and a mallet for pounding ice—found in the kitchen—were supplied them, and they made the dessert for the party. As there was an extra couple, they were given a French percolator and a toasting fork and inducted into the mysteries of coffee making and toasting bread over the kitchen stove.

FACTS ABOUT WOMEN AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Mrs. Sarah R. Clifford recently served as a juror in a case in a Denver city court. She agreed with the male jurors in acquitting a milkman accused of striking a woman.

The first medal for artistic photographs of children at the Kansas State photographers' convention was awarded to a woman, Mrs. Helen L. Francis. About half the competitors for the prize were men.

In the high school at Dover, Mass., is a young Turkish woman from Smyrna. Miss Marika Lambichi, who is taking a preparatory course of two years, before entering Mt. Holyoke. She is a graduate of the Smyrna American Collegiate Institute.

The present awakening among the Hindu women is said to be largely due to the men of India, who are anxious to have educated wives and daughters. At the last convocation of the Bombay university two Bharman women took degrees. For the first time Hindu women were graduated from Madras University. At Malabar University Srimati Amma passed the language examination for the degree of A. B. She is married and the mother of a family. Some time ago she took the fine arts examination, it is said, at the express desire of her husband. She is a teacher in the local girls' college and coeditor of the Sarada, a literary journal.

HELPING HINTS AND AIDS FOR THE SEWING ROOM.

Thread will knot less easily if the end that is broken from the spool is run through the eye of the needle.

In joining the edges of lace or embroidery, the neatest finish is made by buttonholing the edges in as tiny a seam as possible.

The gingham apron for the housewife at her daily task, especially if the maid is out and she has any kitchen work to do, is imperative, and she will find the long apron that buttons over the shoulder the most acceptable.

After cleaning the sewing machine several yards of stitching must be accomplished before the machine runs smoothly and without leaving oily marks. If you have any long seams on dark material sew them now before attempting fine and light work.

A FINGER PROTECTOR.

When making buttonhole stitch on plain sewing or on embroidery the constant drawing of the thread across the little finger will eventually cut it. If you have not a finger protector of one sort or another, just use the "ounce of prevention" instead, in the form of a small, round piece of court plaster pasted on the part of the finger the thread will pass over.

There are some sewers who find this less of an inconvenience than the purchasable article, because it is flat and close to the finger.

THE FICHU.

It will be worn.

It is seen on black satin blouses.

It is richly embroidered in metal tones.

Colored laces, net and embroideries also adorn it.

It is, of course, made of some soft, filmy material.

It is graceful, picturesque, distingue, and now, fashionable.

It was worn some seasons ago, and is returning to popularity.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 11, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Risen with Christ.—Col. iii, 1-4. Easter meeting.

In the preceding chapter of this book the apostle points out the facts that the Christian died with Christ (verse 20), was buried with Him (verse 11), and also rose with Him (verse 11). "Buried with Him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with Him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised Him from the dead." In the beginning of the fourth chapter he speaks of the practical side of our relation to Christ, especially as having *been raised from the dead with Him.* "If risen with Christ, what then?" he seems to ask and then answers his own question.

1. If risen with Christ, our aims in life should be more exalted. "If risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God; set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." The aim of the one who has been associated with Christ in all His works of redemption—in other words, who has been redeemed himself—is to be changed from earthly achievements and joys to those of heaven. The aim of the regenerate, unredeemed man is worldly. His mind is only toward the things of this life—its wealth, its pleasures and its ambitions. With the redeemed this is not the case. He seeks to lay up treasures in heaven, to be rich toward God rather than to possess riches of this world, and if we do this our affection for and set on the things in heaven rather than the things of earth, for where a man's treasures are there is his heart also. If our wealth is in heaven our thoughts will be constantly upon them. If our aims in life be to reach some political goal our hearts will be constantly upon that, and if seeking heavenly things our hearts' affection will be centered there, "where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." This is indeed a "consummation devoutly to be wished," for many waste their lives on the trifling toys of earth and see not and *seek not the eternal joys and treasures* of heaven.

2. If risen with Christ the secret springs of all our life are heavenly. "Your life is hid with Christ in God." Christ is in God, we are in Christ, and therefore our lives are hidden in God, the source of all their power and efficiency. What a stupendous fact! A stream cannot rise above its source. But if the source of the secret springs in a man's heart and life be in God how boundless the aims and opportunities of his life! He can sing with sheerlift:

> Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings,
> Thy better portion trace;
> Rise from transitory things
> Toward heaven, thy native place.
> Sun and moon and stars decay,
> Time shall soon this earth remove.
> Rise, my soul, and haste away
> To seats prepared above.

3. If risen with Christ we shall partake of His glory at His second coming. "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."

BIBLE READINGS.

Job xix. 20, 27; Ps. xvii, 15; Dan. xii, 2, 3; Matt. vii, 25-34; xxii, 31, 32; Luke xiv, 14; Rom. i, 1-17; I Cor. xv, 12-20; I Pet. i, 1-9; I John iii, 1, 2.

Our Goodly Fellowship.

On Feb. 2, 1881, there was in all the world only one Christian Endeavor society. Today we find more than 71,000 societies in practically every land on the face of the earth. Here is the inspiring list:

Africa	503	India	850
Argentina	1	Ireland	220
Australia	2,500	Italy	15
Barbados	9	Jamaica, West Indies	70
Belgium	3	Japan	147
Bermuda	8	Korea	13
Bohemia	1	Labrador	1
Brazil	31	Laos	25
British Guiana	11	Lapland	1
Bulgaria	1	Leyland Islands	35
Burma	15	Madagascar	32
Canada	3,069	Madeira Islands	1
Caroline Islands	4	Malta and Islands	21
Chile	7	Mauritius	1
China	225	Mexico	152
Colombia	6	Newfoundland	3
Costa Rica	10	New Hebrides	1
Crete	1	New Zealand	250
Cuba	44	Palestine	5
Denmark	1	Panama	10
Dutch Guiana	1	Persia	25
Egypt	17	Philippine Islands	4
Ellice Islands	4	Portugal	4
England	11,250	Portuguese	7
Fiji Islands	1	Porto Rico	7
Finland	1	Russia	40
Formosa	1	Samoa	42
France	141	Scotland	687
Germany	200	Siam	1
Gibraltar	3	Spain	63
Gilbert Islands	4	Sweden	224
Greece	1	Switzerland	200
Grenada, West Indies	3	Syria	10
Guatemala	1	Tobelan Islands	3
Haiti	1	Trinidad	1
Hawaiian Islands	14	Turkey	22
Holland	1	United States	64,235
Hungary	21	Wales	400
Iceland	1	Total	71,884

Unique Practices.

The first Endeavorers in Ceylon cut the Christian Endeavor monogram in native characters on the stems of certain cocoanut trees, whose fruit they thus dedicated to the Lord. And those that had no fruit trees dedicated each a hen, with her eggs and chickens. In another society in India, in famine times, each member set aside a handful of grain from her daily allowance that it might be sold to support a child in Africa.

Small but Zealous Society.

There is in the "way back" country on the west coast of Australia a Christian Endeavor society of only two members, both of them young men. They are working and praying to establish Christian Endeavor in their district, and they are Endeavorers of the right stamp.

ENJOY OPEN SESSION DAY AT THE SEMINARY

The gymnasium classes at The Seminary held Thursday the open session which marks the close of the indoor work for the season.

The program opened with the contest for the prizes offered to the *pupil whose carriage was the most* correct and graceful. Mrs. Morris Benton and Mrs. Eugene Hatch were the judges for the first and second divisions composed of the oldest girls and the smallest children in the school. In division III the marching was done without music and by request Miss Kenyon acted as judge.

The work which followed consisted of Swedish exercises, a jumping contest, aesthetic gymnastics and an obstacle relay race. An amusing game of "Simon says" was played by the younger class to test the promptness and accuracy of obedi*ence to command.*

Miss Florence Stuart and Miss Isabel Taylor, former seminary students now studying at Dr. Savage's School of Physical Education in New York, awarded the prizes which were presented by Miss Arnold, the principal.

The cups and the banners of the P. S. A. A. were given to the following successful contestants: Eleanor Hatch, Alverda Holland, Margaret Rice, Elsbeth Benton, Virginia Glover, Eleanor Bucklin and Winifred Titus. Those receiving honorable mention were Mary Dickinson, Dorothy Leal, Edith Palmer, Julia Scribner, *Theresa Sharretts*, Jean Wharton, Ruth Timpson, Eleanor Bucklin, Catherine Wright, Margaret Condict, Florence Moffett and Elsa Palmer.

Miss Dora Brown, the instructor, is a graduate of the Boston Normal *School of Gymnastics recently affil*iated with Wellesley College.

Next week will begin the out-door games and basketball.

GOLFBALDERDASH.

'Twas Snandrews and the bockered caves
Did slip and bunk as they offteed;
All grinsy were the caddiecoves
And the plusfours outdeed.

Beware the Potterhunt, my son.
The paws that cite the laws that catch;
Beware the Gofferback and shun
The shemixed Foursomatch.

He took his bulger club in hand.
Longtime the glumsome foe he fought;
So rested he by the sixteenth tee,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in goffish thought he stood
The Potterhunt, with cheeks aflame,
Came silcing, and, in language crude
Dumbashterisked his game.

One up! One up! Though in a cup—
The mashie blade went flicherflack—
He holed it out, and with a shout
He came two-upping back.

And hast thou flogged the Potterhunt?
Come to the bar my beerish boy!
Oh, pargolf day! Hu(e)roo! Hu(e)ray!
He hiecoughed in his joy!

'Twas Snandrews, and the bockered caves
Did slipe and bunk as they offteed;
All grinsy were the caddiecoves
And the plusfours outdeed.
—Glasgow Herald.

SOME DON'TS FOR THE YOUNG GOLFER.

Don't try to keep your eye on both hole and ball. Keep it on the ball.

Don't forget the rule about brushing the line of the putt. It's a new one.

Don't ever play over a missed putt when some one is coming up behind you. It does not help a player's temper to be delayed by your practising.

Don't be in too much hurry, but don't dawdle, especially over your putting.

Don't forget that "never up, never in," is a fine rule. It is just as easy to hole a putt from the far side of the hole as the near one.

Don't accept or concede putts. Remember that you missed some short ones yourself.

Don't try to hole in a long putt when you can halve the hole in two. Play safe and get the half.

Don't forget that there are limits to the teeing ground.

Don't lose your temper. You will lose the match if you do.

Don't hang over the ball debating what club you will use. Pick one and use it.

Don't try to outdrive your opponent. Play your own game, even if he does get longer drives.

Don't let your opponent hurry you. If he is a faster walker let him walk. Set your own pace.

Plan Bike Road Race.

Providing Mayor Fisk will grant a permit, "Jack" Horner, a local bicycle rider, will arrange for a *twenty-five mile road race for May* 31. There will be entries from all the States and should the event be as successful as that of last year, Plainfield cycle enthusiasts will see a great race.

VOGUE OF WHITE.

A growing inclination to wear white is apparent. White was once regarded as the special privilege of youth. Now, with a clearer knowledge of the values of color and a better realization of the importance of surrounding, one indulges one's natural tastes. Perhaps the influence of the period under which fashion is passing his something to do with this, for the women who amused themselves at Trianon used white freely and without stint.

Be that as it may, white gowns and white generally will be more worn this season than ever. White cloth in a variety of makes, satin charmeuse, the cashmere and white serge, in an infinite variety of qualities and thicknesses, will come in for much more attention from artists in dress.

As to the lingerie gown, its importance in the wardrobe cannot be questioned. It is one of the most useful things to have, and, whether worn outside or indoors, permits so much individual taste and charm in contrast that it is quite indispensable.

A new trimming that should become popular is best described as a theilis made from ribbon, soft silk or strands of chiffon and used as an insertion on skirts, as suspenders, belts, sashes, bertha and even sleeves. It is exceedingly pretty and can be easily made at home. Two strands are taken and laid as far apart as the desired width of the *finished article. Then a third very* long strand running zigzag is used to connect these two. At every point where this strand turns the ribbon or chiffon, etc., is gathered into a little button rosette and then caught to the foundation strands. Ribbon and chiffon combine very prettily. The ends, as in a sash or where necessary, are drawn together and weighted with a pretty tassel.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Prominent cars should always be corrected in childhood by putting a thin cap on the child at night.

A day is a child's life is equal to a week in ours; so think twice before you condemn a child to a whole day's disappointment or unhappiness.

But the most pliable of baby's features is the nose. By gently massaging this feature every day with the thumb of forefingers a tendency to boardiness may be promptly subdued. The bridge should be gently pressed between these fingers in the course of an upward message movement.

One little chap was constantly being deceived as to his bed hour, which was 7:20 o'clock. He could not tell the time, and his mother or nurse would tell him that it was bedtime when in reality it was only 7 o'clock. He would look puzzled and only half convinced, as his reason told him that it could not be *that late; but he had no choice* but to obey. It would have been far wiser to set 7 o'clock as his bed hour and to have stuck to it.

A PING-PONG DOLL.

This curious doll is for the baby. It is quite irresistible to give, and even more so to make.

The ping-pong ball will make a regular little head for the doll. The ball is to be painted with a face, a smile that won't come off and parted hair.

The doll proper, which is to be attached to it, is made of a skein of soft pink yarn tied in at the waist with more yarn, and separated somewhat, so that the arms and legs are but strands of the same material.

The hands and feet are each a tiny tin sleigh bell sewed where it begins. The *ping-pong balls are* made also into little lady pin cushions, with wide, old-fashioned skirts.

The Secret of Success.

The motto of success was given in this tale, told at a banquet.

A Swede among the miners in the West was noted for always striking pay dirt. His fellows thought that there must be some secret to the unusual success of the Swede and questioned him as to how he always succeeded in finding the spot where the gold cropped out.

"Vell, Ay don't know of Ay can tell anytang 'bout dat," answered he, putting. "Ay only know dat Ay just keep on diggin'."—Milwaukee Press Press.

Hunt In a Georgia Graveyard.

"Could you direct me to a moonshine distillery?" said the major in the mountain region.

"Don't you know Georgia's gone dry?"

"I do. That's why I want a distillery."

"Kin I trust you?"

"Sure!"

"Well, the go down yander to the old graveyard, an' wait in the dark o' the moon by the dead cypress an' the ol' slate tombstone what you can't read the name on, till you hear somethin' like a scritchowl holler an' I'll come to you."—Atlanta Constitution.

Celery Bisque.

Chop fine sufficient celery tops to make half a pint; put them in a saucepan with a pint of water and simmer slowly for fifteen minutes; drain and press perfectly dry. Put this water in a double boiler, add a pint of milk, two level tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed smooth, and add twenty-five oysters that have been washed and drained. Cook until the gills curl, and serve at once.

CASHMERE DE SOIE FOR AFTERNOON DRESSES.

A very soft silky kind of cashmere, scarcely to be distinguished in appearance from crepe de chine, is the favorite fabric of the moment, so far as afternoon dresses are concerned. It is known as "cachemire de soie," and well describes its very attractive title, since there appears to be considerably more of silk than of wool in its composition.

Some exceedingly graceful frocks in this new cashmere are being arranged en princesse, with skirts which fit quite closely in the region of the waist, although they are fully draped half-way between the knees and the hem with *soft folds, which* are caught together with motifs of various shapes, carried out in padded rouleaux of satin, matching exactly the color of the cashmere.

The bodice part, the gown of this description, chosen in a new tone of orchid mauve, is made in the form of a princess robe, so far as the lower part of the bodice and the upper part of the skirt are con*cerned, but from a little distance* below the waist, the gown of cashmere are draped in such a way that they gave a tablier effect. They are lifted slightly on both sides, to reveal an underskirt of plain cashmere, the draperies being caught up with buckles of black silk in the same shade of mauve, embroidered with tiny sprays of dark and green leaves. To fill in the upper part of the bodice there is a chemisette of tucked mauve net, arranged with long close-fitting sleeves to match, and lined with ivory white satin. On the front of the bodice there is a very pretty embroidery representing clusters of dark violets and green leaves, with a few single blossoms scattered here and there.

Yet another charming afternoon frock is made in lavender-gray satin charmeuse, with a perfectly plain *under robe of the satin, fitting close*ly to the figure, and made with a long train. Hanging loosely from the shoulders there is a tunic of silk net in the same fascinating shade of gray, adorned with floral embroideries worked partly in oxidized silver and partly in gray floss silk and lacet braid to match. This tunic is finished both back and front with wide gray silk fringe, intermingled with threads of silver. The bodice is filled with gray Alencon lace and net, while the long sleeves, which come a little distance below the wrist, consist of alternate bands of gray lace and net, arranged to run *horizontally.*

TO COOK SHRIMPS.

Shrimps may be cooked delectably in the chafing dish in several ways. They are delicious with curried rice. Put four tablespoonfuls of butter into the blazer with a little chopped onion and allow to remain until brown. Add a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch, into which two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper have been mixed; then add two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of shrimps, broken in small pieces, and a cupful of boiled rice; cook slowly for about five minutes.

For shrimp salad cut the shrimps into pieces and mix with minced lettuce. Prepare the dressing with it and cover with a dressing made with two eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, adding a teaspoonful of salt and pepper, half cup of vinegar and a spoonful of mustard. The whole should be cooked until it begins to thicken.

The other receipts have been tested and found nat wanting. For one, take half a pint of fresh or canned shrimps ,a teaspoonful of tomato sauce, half cupful of cream; two and *one-half tablespoonfuls of but*ter, half a cup of boiled rice and a half cupful of cream. Put the butter into the blazer and when melted stir in the onion and rice. Then add the shrips, cream and tomato sauce. Stir until hot, then allow it to simmer for five minutes. Serve on toast.

The other recipe: Melt a piece of butter in the dish and add half a cup of boiled rice, one cup of cream or milk, and three tablespoonfuls of catsup. When the mixture is thoroughly heated add one cup of shrimp and cook for three minutes. Serve this also on toast.

Corn Pudding.

Score down the centre of each row of grains of twelve ears of corn and with dull knife press out the pulp. Canned corn may be used when green corn is not available. Separate four eggs, beat the yolks; add half a pint of milk; pour the skim milk into half a pint of flour. When perfectly smooth strain the mixture into the corn, add a level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and fold carefully the well-beaten whites. Pour the mixture in a shallow, greased baking dish, bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve *at once.*

A Dust Controller.

If a thin piece of cheesecloth is fastened over the cold air duct of the furnace on the outside of house, it will be found to keep out much dust and dirt and save time in cleaning.

The Way Out.

He—Your milliner's bill has cost me last year as much as the salary of my two housekeepers. That is more than I can afford.

She—Well, discharge one of them.—Filingende Blaetter.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Germany uses 3,500,000,000 eggs yearly, while the German hens only lay 1,000,000,000 a year.

The actual valuation of all tobacco produced and manufactured in Cuba last year was at least $45,000,000.

Australian sheep now yield twice as much wool a head as they did in 1881, the commonwealth has *88,000,000 sheep.*

Mme. Guadalupe de Haro, a Mexican, and a descendant of the Montezumas, is in New York studying domestic science as practised in the United States.

Until very recently rubbers, as articles of footwear, were unknown in Mexico, because the prices asked were so high that few people cared to buy them.

It is said that the inventor of absinthe sold his secret for a trifle to a man who disposed of it for $50,000 to a third person, who made millions out of it.

On January 1 Canada was sheltering 381,358 Orientals, including 17,239 Chinese, 15,848 Japanese, and 5,171 Indians. Canada has made British Columbia the "Land of Orientals."

The Canadian Minister of Militia hopes by reason of the prizes being offered that within a few months every boy in Canada will be undergoing instructions in rifle shooting.

Last year the British admiralty abolished over 1,000 pigeons, *as the result of the demonstrated* success of wireless telegraphy. The French admiralty is about to adopt the same course.

The town of Vallecas in Spain is almost entirely built of meerschaum. At Asbaey on its outskirts great quarries of meerschaum too coarse for pipe m aking, and a meerschaum built town is the result—an ivory white town.

Encouraging oil developments have occurred in the remote parts of Athabasca and Peace River, Canada. The latest search has been made by men from the oil fields of West Virginia. Extensive tracts of *oil bearing territory exist* in the northern parts of Alberta province, right on to British Columbia.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

(By Chauncey M. Depew.)

The only paramount desire of all right-minded men and women is happiness. "How to be happy" is the cry or a near one, depending upon him who prays. It is not a matter of environment and of risposition. I have seen miserable rich men and miserable poor ones, the misery of the one not coming because of his riches, nor of the other *because of his poverty. I knew a* man whose income was a million a year and he spent a hundred and fifty dollars a month. I said to him, "What is your happiness?" His answer was, "What the snowball grew." I knew another with an income equally large who was a guinea pig. He lived upon the fees which he received as a director in many corporations. He was persuaded late in life to visit Europe, and there came across an old associate who had become happy after retiring from a hard business life by studying art and accumulating the treasures which he understood. He took *his visitor to see a painting at the* Salon which was interesting at Europe. While explaining its beauties with rare enthusiasm, he turned to see his friend busy writing upon a pad. He said, angrily, "What are THE PROPER WAY

you doing? Are you trying to copy my picture?" "No," said his friend, "I am reckoning how much money I am losing while here in director's *fees.*" The happiest man I ever knew was a peddler and a Methodist exhorter. He cheered the sorrowful, uplifted the sick, carried joy into houses of mourning, added gayety in life to gatherings of the *young, and consolation and merri*ment to the old by carrying out to the full the Scriptural motto, "Be diligent in business while serving the Lord." The amount of pleasure that there is in this world from mak*ing other people happy can never be* measured. The larger the field which money or talent enables a man to cover, the greater the joy. The philosophy of life is reciprocity, and a man gets what he gives.—Leslie's Weekly.

TWO TASTY SALADS.

A delicious salad served at a luncheon recently came in on individual plates. On each plate there was a white lettuce leaf, and heaped in the middle of it shredded celery dressed with mayonnaise and sprinkled on the top with broken English walnut meats. Around the mound there were strips of Spanish red peppers.

For a hasty fruit salad when fresh fruit is not at hand open a can of peaches, drain it and arrange the halves of the fine on lettuce leaves, sprinkle them with shredded almonds and a few cherries, if they are at hand, and dress them with mayonnaise. If nuts and cherries are not at hand the peaches are excellent alone.

Premature.

The era of universal peace had dawned.

"How delightful!" exclaimed the suffragettes. "There will be no opposition now to our demands for the ballot!"

Instantly universal war broke loose again.—Chicago Tribune.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MAKE THE CHURCH WORKERS

Declaring that fully ninety per cent. of church workers came from the ranks of the Sunday-school, Rev. Dr. David, corresponding secretary of the board of Sunday-schools, brought to a close Thursday the sec*ond day's meeting of the annual ses*sion of the Newark Conference being held in Centenary M. E. church, Newark. Rev. Dr. Thomas I. Coultas, of Elizabeth, presided at this meeting, a feature of which was the singing by the choir of the church.

Dr. David said that the gospel of the Sunday-school is being proclaimed now as never before in the history of the world, and in his opinion the future of not the church alone, but of religion, of civilization, rests with the members of the Sunday-school.

"Fully ninety per cent. of the workers of the church come from *the Sunday-school," said Dr. David,* "while eighty-three per cent. of the ministers are graduated from the Sunday-school and seventy-six per cent. of the new members of the church come from the same source.

"It has been said that the ministers and preachers do nothing but teach a man nothing but how to die. I say to you that this is false. The clergy today is not teaching men how to die, but how to live. That is the mission of the Sunday-school. We want to take the baby from his mother. The baby is sweet and *good and innocent* until God sees fit to call him to His home on high."

Today's session will be full of great interest. This morning Bishop Neely conducted a vow to be undertaken by the conference during the remaining days of the session and at 10 o'clock the board of examiners made its report and the candidates for holy orders appeared before the bishop.

Two meetings will be held tonight, one at the Centenary church, where the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society will be observed, the Rev. F. L. Rhodes presiding, and the speaker being Rev. Patrick J. Maveety, secretary of the society. The other meeting will be the anniversary of the Conference Epworth League and will be held in the Halsey Street M. E. church, with the Rev. M. W. Wormer presiding. Rev. Prof. W. Hannan, of Brooklyn, will speak.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, of this city, superintendent of the Elizabeth district, in presenting his annual report before the conference yesterday afternoon, concluded as follows:

"The time is near when this insular group of churches under my *charge will be closely bound to New* Jersey by a tunnel to Bergen Point and another to Elizabethport, rendering them one; insulated but no longer insolated, no pent-up Utica will contain her powers; with a tunnel under the bay to Manhattan sure to come, immense population will settle here, and every encouragement should therefore be given, that Methodism, which at this time is the most numerous denomination there, may not only hold her own, but so anticipate the future as to do the largest possible work for God and for humanity."

MARRIAGE AND WORK.

As long as women workers stop work at marriage they will continue to be, as a class, low paid, overworked, and liable to drift only to-day and never to the future, entering industry casually without training, retiring from it unexpectedly without warning, hard to organize into trade unions, hard to interest in technical improvements, hard to inspire with financial ambition, behaving, in every respect, with the utmost good sense, just exactly in the manner in which any class of admittedly and consciously temporary workers should behave. It is hard to believe that such a situation can be right either for women or for industry. The women lose opportunities. Industry loses abilities.—From "The Women's Invasion," in *the April Everybody's.*

Mrs. Bloosy Is Not a Suffragist.

"I don't suppose a woman like Mrs. Bloosy would care to vote?"

"No, she couldn't put down that blackeared dog of her's long enough to handle the ballot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Following Orders.

"Now," said the magistrate, "you must testify only to what you know, no hearsay evidence. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," replied the female witness.

"Your name is Mary Bright, I believe. Now what's your age?"

"I won't tell you. I have only hearsay evidence on that point."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Good Riddance.

Miss Sign—So you don't approve of foreign missions?

A Christian—Heavens, yes! I consider it a most excellent means of ridding the country of an undesirable element.—Tammany Tiger.

DON'TS FOR WOMEN WHO WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL.

Don't scowl or frown or knit your brow. As unlovely expression will counteract perfect features.

Don't mouth or bite your lips or hang your lips open. Twisting and contortion do not improve an ugly mouth, and ruin a pretty one. Don't squint or wink your eyelids or attempt "goo-goo" expressions. Your eyes may not be glorious orbs, but if left as nature made them they will attract less unfavorable notice.

Don't look coquettish or pose or smirk. Catharalness is one of the biggest beauty factors known.

Don't slap on rouge or peroxide or bought locks under the impression that the world is easily fooled. All three have their places, but should be used discerningly.

Don't wear unbecoming coiffures or hats or gowns just because they are the style. No one is so beautiful that she can afford to be a slavish follower of fashion.

Don't try to look younger than you are nor older than you are, nor *as if you had more money than you* have. The girl who apes womanly clothes is as unlovely as the old woman who tries to be kittenish; while attempted finery is hopelessly inartistic.

*Don't neglect the value of sun*light, fresh air and a good digestion as beauty-makers. Live out of doors and eat sparingly and the measure of beauty that is yours will be sensibly enhanced.

PRINCIPALS PLAN FOR NATURE STUDY OUTLINE.

The Union County Principals' Association held a regular meeting at Van Court Inn, Roselle, Thursday evening. The following were present: Superintendent Savitz, of Westfield; Principals Johnson, of Cranford; Soehl, of Kenilworth; Howell, of Linden; *Davis, of Roselle; Dere*, of Roselle Park; Walton, of Springfield; Updyke, of Garwood; Woodfield, of Lyons Farms; Headley, of Linden; Kline, of Union, and Cox, of Unionville.

The committee on nature study submitted an outline course of study in that subject. The course was well defined and showed thorough work on the part of the committee. The *principals plan to devote* a period of nature study in the schools. Dr. Savitz pointed out that this section is particularly good for the study of birds, especially at the migrating season.

It was reported that lectures on nature study and agriculture can be obtained from nature clubs and the national and State departments of agriculture at a very low rate, in most cases for expenses only. Several schools have already had such lectures and found them very instructive.

Principal Woodfield prepared a list of suggestive books on nature study *for teachers and a number of poems* to supplement the work in the subject. The May meeting will be held at the home of Principal Walton at Springfield.

OUTDOOR SLEEPING.

Lacking any opportunity for sleeping entirely in the open, one can have a sleeping hood which enables one to sleep with the head out of doors and the rest of the body indoors. For this one can place the bed with the side against the wall and the head at the window. The canvas hood extends over the bed *alone, completely cutting off the rest* of the body. The window is wide open, leaving the head exposed to the outside air, and there is a curtain to drop from the upper sash for protection against storms or winds. Another form of hood permits the bed to be placed with the head to the window and the foot out in the room. With this style of hood the extension bed may be used. The head of this extends out of the window just far enough to allow the head of the sleeper to rest outside. The sash is left open, with a curtain for use in case of storms, and in addition there is a canvas awning which *may be raised or lowered.*—Martha Cutler, in Harper's Bazar.

THE WIFE.

The little Dreams of Maidenhood—
I put them all away
As tenderly as mothers would
Their babies, today,
When little children grow to men
Too overwise for play.

The little dreams I put aside—
I loved them, every one,
And yet, since moonblown buds must hide,
—Before the noonday sun,
I close them wistfully away,
And give the key to none.

O little Dreams of Maidenhood—
Lie quietly, nor care
If some day in an idle mood
I, searching unaware
Through some closed corner of my heart,
Should laugh to find you there.
—Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Bazar.

"Is hell a place or condition?" asks the New York Telegram. Well, it is doubtless a section where some folks should be conditionally placed, anyway.—Los Angeles Express.

Keeping Women Busy.

Why doesn't some tailor invent a 500-button pair of trousers? That would keep a woman busy sewing them on.

LICENSES FOR TAXICABS

Amendment to Ordinance Provides for a $10. Fee for Auto Vehicles.

FINE FOR FRAUD FIXED AT $20.

City Fathers Give Hospital $1,500 —The Usual Monthly Reports Are Filed.

An amendment to the ordinance regulating the licensing of hackmen, peddlers, hucksters, etc., was offered by Mr. Clay at the April meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, to include the operation of motor vehicles in the city. The ordinance as amended was read for information, laid on the table, it being the intention of the body to act upon it at a meeting in the near future.

The only changes in the ordinance as amended are made to cover the operation of motor vehicles and regulate the charges. It provides for a *license fee of $10 for each motor vehicle* and in addition a fee of $1 for which the driver will receive a license to operate the same. The ordinance fixes the charges at thirty cents for one or four passengers for the first half-mile and ten cents for each additional quarter mile, with a charge of ten cents for each six minutes in waiting. A taxicab can be called a distance of a mile and half free of charge, but for a greater distance a charge of twenty cents can be made.

The ordinance further provides that each taxicab shall be equipped with a taximeter of approved design, to be attached to the axle, and that the Mayor or City Judge shall have *the power to revoke the license under which the taxicab* is operated upon proof of fraud in making charges or tampering with the taximeter. A fine of $20 for each offense in violations of the ordinance may be imposed.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that he granted thirty-three permits during February, while Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett reported the granting of thirty-eight sewer permits during the months of *February and March. Horace G.* Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts amounting to $101.15 and disbursements of $25.-56, with a balance of $75.60, for the past month.

In response to a request from W. L. Hughes, chairman of the finance committee of Muhlenberg Hospital, Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating $1,500 for the hospital to cover the expense of caring for the city's indigent poor during the coming year. This is the annual custom. Another resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, provided for the transfer of $5,000 from the general fund to the fire account and $2,000 from the *general fund to the poor account.*

The Council accepted the offer of Harry Denckla to settle his claim against the city for $30, and arrangements were made to secure his release upon the payment of that amount. The claim was for injuries received by his horse as a result of street obstructions.

An ordinance to vacate Raymond avenue, between East Front street and Midway avenue, was offered by Mr. Gloak, adopted on the first reading, ordered advertised and Monday night, May 3, was fixed as the time for a public hearing on the proposed action.

Mr. Mygatt moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, April 12, at which time matters pertaining to the fire department and finances will be discussed.

WANT ROLLER SKATING PLACE FOR CHILDREN.

Realizing the growing popularity of roller skating among the children of the city, and, the fact that there is no suitable place where the sport can be enjoyed, the Parent-Teacher Association, in a communication to the Common Council Monday, requested the body to provide a walk of concrete or other similar material, of suitable dimensions, where children can roller skate unmolested.

At present the children use the sidewalks of the city more or less, and oftentimes they interfere with pedestrians. This matter was brought to the attention of Chief of Police Kiely recently and he issued a semi-official notice warning children to be careful. The Parent-Teacher Association believes that the city can and should provide a place for roller skating and that it would be a source of great pleasure to the children. The communication was referred to the committee on streets.

Endorse Candidates.

At the regular meeting of the Republican Club of New Providence township on Saturday night, on motion of Henry S. Morgan, the treasurer of the Union County Republican Committee, it was unanimously resolved that the Republican Club of New Providence township endorse the candidacies of John H. Kean for re-election as United States Senator, James C. Calvert for renomination for County Clerk and Frank H. Smith for renomination for Register of Deeds.

ROUTINE MATTERS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Mayor McBride, of Paterson, in a communication to the Common Council at its April meeting Monday night, stated that the legislative measure providing for the distribution of railroad tax money among the school districts had passed, and urged the city to use its influence in having the Governor sign it this week. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Resolutions in the vicinity of Midway avenue, between Hill street and Johnston avenue, asked the Council to put a stop to the practice of dumping refuse there. The *communication was referred to the* Board of Health.

Public hearings were granted on the ordinances providing for the macadamizing of certain streets and the opening of Stelle avenue, but no one appeared to speak for or against the proposed improvements. The Public Service Corporation reported the location of sixteen new street lamps, as ordered during the past few months.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk appointed *William F. Walters and James* O'Keefe as call-men in the fire department to take the places of E. P. Townley and J. B. Conklin, resigned. The appointments were confirmed.

City Treasurer W. F. Arnold reported that he had received a final statement from Alexander Gilbert, as treasurer of the Lincoln Day celebration and $91.75 the balance of the fund appropriated had been returned and placed in the general fund.

CITY WILL GET FINES FOR EXCISE OFFENSES

For the purpose of making it possible for the City Judge to dispose of violations of that section of the ordinance regulating to the sale of liquor in quantities from one quart to five gallons, Mr. Clay offered an amendment to the ordinance at the April meeting of the Common Council, Monday. It was read for information, *laid on the table and will* be acted upon later. The original provision called for a fine of $100 or sixty days in jail for violations, and Mr. Clay's amendment makes the fine $20 for each offense.

The matter has been under advisement for several weeks, and if the change is made it will do away with the trial by jury in cases of violation and bring the offenders before City Judge Runyon. This is considered the most satisfactory as well as the easiest way of disposing of such violations.

COMMUTER'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Dragged half the length of the platform at the North Avenue station, Van Wyck Brooks narrowly escaped death Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to board the 7:55 train for New York. He was badly scratched and bruised about the face and hands, but was able to go to town on the next train.

The young man vaulted from the station waiting room as the train pulled out, and attempted to jump aboard. He was carrying his overcoat on his arm, and it got in his way as he seized the guard rail and attempted to climb aboard. He was thrown heavily and dragged along with the train, which rapidly developed speed. Just before reaching the bridge girders at Watchung avenue, the young man had presence of mind enough to let go and dropped by the track. Passengers and railroad men rushed to his assistance and an examination showed that no bones were broken, but that he was badly bruised.

AFTERNOON CLUB HEARS OF AMERICA'S SOCIAL SPIRIT.

An interesting and comprehensive paper on the "Social Spirit in America," *was presented by Mrs. C. L.* Riley at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held Monday afternoon in the Partridge auditorium. Some side issues on the subject were discussed in brief papers by other members of the club, one of the most excellent being on the "Preventive Treatment of Criminals" by Mrs. Detzer.

The paper was preceded by an animated debate on the question "Resolved, That Americans are not democratic except in theory."

Noted Organist Coming Here.

S. Frederick Smith, of St. Simeon's church, Philadelphia, who has been engaged as organist at Grace church, will assume his new duties May 1. Mr. Smith will come here with the highest recommendations. He is an English trained organist and a specialist in the producing of boys' voices. Before going to St. Simeon's church, Philadelphia, he was organist and choirmaster in Washington, and also organist and choirmaster at the Jamestown Exhibition.

HER BURNS PROVE FATAL

Mrs. Henry's Dress Ignited and She was Aflame From Head to Foot.

L. P. RUNYON'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Taken to Somerset Hospital Where Doctors Said There Was No Hope For Her.

Mrs. William S. Henry, of Washington Valley, mother of Mrs. Isaac P. Runyon, of Prospect place, and Borough Clerk Louis P. Runyon, of Somerville, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, as the result of frightful burns received Monday morning while buring some leaves about the house.

After raking the leaves into a pile she touched a lighted match to them. Before she realized it her dress had caught from the flames and she was ablaze from head to foot. Her husband and the hired man were not at home at the time, *but her screams attracted Ernest and* Harry Snyder, who were a few hundred feet away and they, together with Louis Hoffmeister, rushed to the assistance of Mrs. Henry.

Before the rescuers could extinguish the blaze the woman was burned almost beyond recognition. She was carried unconscious into the house. Mr. Henry returned within a short time and upon his arrival arranged to have his wife removed at once to the hospital at Somerville, where she was placed under the care of Dr. Stillwell. A little later Dr. F. Ellis, of the borough, was called in consultation. The physicians announced that Mrs. Henry's burns would prove fatal. She passed away at 3 o'clock this morning without regaining consciousness. The members of the family were with her at the time.

Mrs. Henry was Miss Mary Louise Quick, daughter of James Quick, a *builder of Somerville, at which place* she was born sixty-one years ago. For twenty-five years she had lived in Washington Valley. She was a faithful member of the Mt. Horeb M. E. church. Surviving her are the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Isaac P. Runyon, and a son, William B. Henry, of Newark.

The funeral service will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S LOVE OF CHILDREN.

In the April American Magazine Jesse Lynch Williams, writing of Grover Cleveland, says:

"His love of children was not merely an abstract tenderness for the inherent beauty and pathos of new life; he liked to have them around; he enjoyed watching them. And they, with the instinctive trust shown by children and animals toward those who really appreciate them, enjoyed being with him. Sometimes he would spend a whole day gravely mending toys, making wooden blocks for paper soldiers, constructing water wheels. The story has already been told of how "The Princeton Bird Club,' composed of professors' children and others, decided that he was worthy of honorary membership in their body. So one day they assembled especially for the purpose, *and solemnly read an address of wel*come to 'the Hon. G. Cleveland,' who bowed and accepted the honor in a speech which won for him unqualified suprebation.

"Callers who came quaking into the presence, thinking, perhaps, 'So this is the man who guided the ship of state,' must have been surprised when, for instance, Francis, the youngest, a handsome boy of three or four, came romping in, never dreaming of fear. Or when Ruth, the former President of the United States, 'Hello! You've got on a new suit—are those shoes new, too?'"

TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT AT THE FIRST BAPTIST.

Announcement was made at the April meeting of the City Board of Education at the Plainfield High School Monday that the commencement exercises for the class of 1909 will be held at the First Baptist church. The committee in charge of the arrangements for commencement also reported that Suhr's orchestra had been secured for the occasion.

The report of the *treasurdan of schools showed a balance of $76,-*620.84 on hand from last month and $2,152.50 of this money is from tuition paid by out-of-town pupils for the fall and winter term.

Bids for coal and school supplies for the new Darrow avenue school were ordered advertised, and it was announced that they will be received and opened at a meeting to be held at the High School Monday night, April 19.

Chief Engineer of B. & O.

A. M. Kinsman, brother of F. E. Kinsman, of this city, has been appointed chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in place of the late D. D. Carothers. Mr. Kinsman has been identified with the B. & O. Railroad for a great many years and has always held positions of responsibility and trust with that company.

JEFFERSON DAY BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

ing would result in a Democratic majority in the Legislature, a Democratic Senator and a Democratic Governor of New Jersey.

Mayor Townsend referred at the outset of his remarks to the failure of the Democrats in the last campaign. "We can find reasons for the defeat," he said, "but what's past is gone, and we must profit by the lesson and the mistakes of the party now in power and strive to get the confidence of the people. He referred to the law on railroad taxation and the maximum tax law, and spoke of the trouble it had made in the borough, where it had been necessary to increase the tax rate. He characterized the movement to take away the *school money as a* measure incomplete," and he got an enthusiastic reception from the diners.

"It's nothing new to me to talk," he began. "I love to talk, and I do love to talk about my political beliefs. I wasn't here when Tom Jefferson was put in front sight. The mirror must not be hung, but screwed tightly, or it will knock and swing whenever the door is moved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burdick have removed to 510 Division street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mosher, of this city, have removed to Trenton.

—George M. Clarke, of West Fifth street, is now living at 517 Central avenue.

—P. R. Letourette, auctioneer, will sell the household furniture at 143 East Seventh street tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

—Mrs. Amanda Maxson and daughter, Miss Mabel Maxson, of West Fifth street, are now stopping at Truell Court.

DR. M'GREA TRANSFERRED

(Continued from page 1.)

Bayonne, 1893-1897; Westfield, 1904-1907, when he was appointed district superintendent of the Jersey City district. Since that time he has performed a good work and succeeded in building up and strengthening all the churches in his district. He is a forceful preacher and his work in the past shows that he has been a good pastor. He is *expected to occupy the local pulpit for* the first time on Sunday, while at the same time, Dr. McCrea will make his farewell appearance as pastenary church, Newark. According to the rules of the M. E. church, the pastors assume their charges the first Sunday following their appointments.

Rev. Dr. McCrea was not in a pleasant frame of mind when he discussed his transfer with a reporter for The Daily Press today. Indeed, it was plainly evident that the popular divine was not at all pleased over his assignment to Newark.

"Just a short time before the Bishop announced his appointments," said the genial clergyman, *"I was assured by the two presiding* elders that so far as Plainfield was concerned there would be no changes. This pleased me mightily for, as you know, I and my first dwell in harmony. The announcement was a double blow to me inasmuch as I had sincerely assured the congregation of the First M. E. church that I would gladly accept the invitation to remain for the fifth year. I like Plainfield and I am attached to my parish work. The past year has been the most prosperous in our church history and I had planned with the cooperation of our people, to make a record for our parish *during the* coming year.

"No one," continued the pastor, "was more surprised than I when the appointments were announced. I do not know a single man in Centenary *church and why I was as*signed to that charge I do not know. I understand that they are hard-working Methodists and are most loyal, but I love Plainfield. The bishop has issued his orders and I must obey, but I wish that you would say for me that I am awfully disappointed in having to leave my work here which I consider unfinished."

UNIQUE DRESSING TABLE.

*A closet door, if one is so fortu*nate as to have a closet, is easily converted into a dressing table by screwing on a mirror and under it either a small shelf with a rim to prevent articles from slipping off, or, what is less expensive, an old-fashioned wooden knife and fork box.

Bags tacked tidily below this will hold brushes and combs, hand mirror and all necessary toilet articles, while the shelf or box may be used as a table when the former are in service. When the door is closed the whole is out in front sight. The

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky, catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the many splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

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This number is the first of a series of double numbers at the regular price, and is the most superb issue of an outdoor magazine ever published. It contains many "full-page plates," worthy of framing, reproduced from photographs of thrilling moments in outdoor recreation.

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A SOCIAL DISEASE

That is what eminent specialists on the subject call Consumption

The Metropolitan Magazine 15c.

shows how Consumption can be overcome by concerted action of the people.

Read the APRIL Number

The Causes of Consumption

DR. ETON TO RESIDE IN 'CITY BEAUTIFUL'

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, the popular pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, together with his family, will soon make their home in *this city. He* was formerly pastor of John D. Rockefeller's church in Cleveland and less than a year ago accepted a call to the New York church of which he is now pastor.

Prior to assuming the duties of his new charge, Dr. Eaton was very ill with typhoid fever, and during the convalescing period he lived at Truell Inn, on Park avenue. While here he formed an attachment for *Plainfield* and decided to establish his residence here if his work would permit so that he and his family might enjoy the advantages of the country and get away from the hustle and bustle of city life. The minister has about decided on a property here which he will purchase and when not engaged in work at his church, will spend the time here.

Since going to the Madison Avenue church, Dr. Eaton has been successful in increasing its membership. He is considered one of the leading ministers in the Baptist denomination and is a man of charming personality.

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual parish meeting of the Scotch Plains Baptist church was held Monday night, the pastor, Rev. Prabhu R. Mathews, being chair*man and Edward D. Johnston*church clerk, acted as secretary. The principal business comprised the presentation of reports and the election of three trustees for three years. The report of the treasurer showed a deficit for the year, but the several reports fro mthe societies connected with the church showed all to be in excellent condition with a balance on the right side. This was especially true of the Sunday-school.

John Lehmann, Edward D. Johnston and Captain H. B. Saunders were elected trustees. The deacons of the church were authorized to prepare and have printed a church manual for distribution among the members, also to arrange a revised *list of the church membership with* the present addresses. After the meeting there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

The spiritual interest which has been manifested in the church since Mr. Mathews became pastor has been most encouraging to him and he took occasion to thank the members, expressing hope that the coming year would be the best in the history of the church.

BOROUGH EXEMPTS ELECT AT ANNUAL MEETING.

The Exempt Firemen of North Plainfield, held their annual meeting in the Seminary Hall last night. The following officers were elected: President, Louis Feiring; vice-president, Augustus Feiring; secretary and treasurer, David Bodine; financial secretary, James Walker.

After the election representatives to the State Firemen's Exempt Association, which meets in Phillipsburg soon, were chosen, they being James Anderson, David Allen, John Schenck, George Hebert. On June 14 there will be a large turnout from the borough to take part in the parade held in Newark. The delegates chosen to attend were David Bodine, J. J. Stahl and James Walker.

MISS HILDA M. HEWLETT TO WED HARRY H. COWARD.

Mrs. William H. Hewlett, of Toronto, Canada, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hilda Marguerite Hewlett, and Harry Holmes Coward, of this city. The ceremony will take place Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock at the home of her mother, 7 Wheeler avenue, Toronto.

Miss Hewlett is a graduate of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School for Nurses and has been a resident of this city for several years. Mr. Coward is the son of the late Joseph B. Coward, and holds a clerical position at the City National Bank.

Mrs. Elizabeth Uren.

William J. Trembath, of Chatham street, received a telegram" Monday morning informing him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Uren, which occurred at her home in Fitchburg, *California, yesterday* morning. Death was due to neuritis with which she had been ill a long time. Owing to the great distance Mr. Trembath will be unable to attend the funeral. He had planned to spend a month's vacation at Fitchburg this summer and the news of his mother's death comes as a great blow to him. Mrs. Uren is survived by a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of the Hotel Calvert, New York city; Miss Laura Trembath, of Fitchburg, and one son, William Trembath, of this city.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. Rosa Jackson, who left Saturday morning for the South, was given a surprise Friday night by a number of her friends at her home on West Fourth street. The affair was gotten up by her sister, Miss Ella Phillips.

WILL LICENSE BOW-WOWS

The Proposed Dog Ordinance is Much More Strict in Its Provisions.

WAS READ TO CITY FATHERS.

Tax Removed and $2.50 License Substituted—Identification Tag to Be Provided.

If the amended dog ordinance as offered and read for information at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday night is adopted it will provide a license fee of $2.50, an increase of fifty cents over the present dog tax, and numerous other restrictions will be enforced, which, in the opinion of the committee, will solve a troublesome *problem. Mr. Holt is the chairman* of the committee, and he has held several conferences with Corporation Counsel Marsh preparatory to the drafting of the amended ordinance to cover all legal points.

The ordinance provides that the owners of dogs shall sign their names at the office of the city clerk, giving a complete description of their dogs, as to color, sex, markings or any particular feature. Upon the payment of the license fee the owner will receive a tag. A fee of $10 is provided for a kennel license, where there are five or more dogs in the kennel. A complete description of these dogs must be furnished the city clerk, who in turn shall file the information to *Chief Kiely*, and he shall acquaint the policemen concerning these dogs for their own information.

The dogs are to be provided with a metal tag to be furnished by the *city and the design is to be changed* each year for at least three years. The Mayor may at his own discretion order all dogs muzzled and on May 1 of each year a pound *is to* be established and a poundkeeper appointed for the impounding of unmuzzled dogs. The dogs are to be kept at least seventy-two hours for redemption and the poundkeeper is to receive twenty-five cents a day for the keep of each dog. It will cost $1 to redeem a dog. The dog-catcher is to receive *fifty cents for* each dog captured. Violations of the ordinance call for a penalty of $20 for each offense. No license will be required for dogs brought here for show purposes or dogs brought here on a visit.

While it is believed that the ordinance contains many excellent features, many are of the opinion that in other respects it is too drastic and would not meet with general approbation. The cost of a bulldog of about $10 last night to the dog-catcher and some of the Councilmen are of the opinion that the ridding the city of worthless canines is an expensive proposition. Objection is also made to the proposed ordi*nance, $2.50 being considered too* high for a single license and $10 too low for a kennel permit.

PRETTY ORNAMENTS FOR MILADY'S HAIR.

Hair ornaments multiply at counters equipped with them and at the theatre, opera, dance and wherever fashionable women congregate. Some of the newest inventions are passing attractive and even captivating.

In some of the jeweled bandeaus of one, two or more bands, economy has been considered in an arrangement which fits either the front or the back of the head.

Such ornaments are made of jet, or shell or its imitation, or of platinum, set with brilliants and jewels.

The ribbon-wound bands, which come singly or in clusters for filets, are one of the generally popular and becoming things. The satin platinum wire bands set at the front with fancy jeweled designs that remind one of a coronet are still used, but the ones that lie low on the head, decorating the back rather than the front, are the favorites of the hour. Others are made of pearls, the waxilled kind, made into a net-shaped arrangement that holds the hair in sash and emphasizes the width of the head at the back.

The head below has a hair twist that is of the old coronet braid order, and this is wound with ribbon strands.

The latest quirk at the milliner's is the wide flat velvet ribbon strap that is fastened to the under side of the brim at and that goes around the "nape of the neck at the back when the hat is put on.

The band, in going under the hair, draws the brim down more or less, so that a sort of bonnet effect may or may not be produced.

The ribbon *takes the place of the* parette. It is about three inches wide.

IN WHITE.

Oh, joy!
Summer is coming.
White frocks are here.
Lawns make up very nicely.
Swisses are nothing short of classics.
Batistes are among the very dainty things.
Handkerchief linens are being enjured into fine dresses.
With tuckings, embroideries and insertions these fabrics make up beautifully.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. NO. 15.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TALKED ON TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Addie Parsel's Theme at Local W. C. T. U. Meeting "Turn on the Light."

PROHIBITION MOVE GROWING.

The Two Great Friends of Cause Are the Press and the Corporations

She Says.

About fifty members of the W. C. T. U. assembled at Trinity Reformed church, last night, to listen to an address given by Mrs. Addie Parsels, of Philadelphia. Her subject was "Turn on the Light." Mrs. Parsels is an excellent speaker, with strong views of the liquor problem.

"The world is growing better, more sober and less drunken," said Mrs. Parsels. "The educational system of the public schools is settling the immigration problem, for by the law of the State every child must go to school. The children are in many ways being better protected by the State than they are by the parent. There are the truant officers, the pure food laws, the health officers and compulsory vaccination laws. These all show what is being done for the betterment of mankind.

"By 'Turning on the Light' we see the law means protection; by the law highways are guarded, safety rails are placed on all bridges, the speed of automobiles limited in such a manner that the public is safe in travelling. Now the only way to destroy the liquor traffic is for the government to prohibit its manufacture and sale. As there is a law against using adulteradted pepper, such a law should apply to whiskey. By 'Turning on the Light' we find the distilling of liquor illegal. Last year there were thirty-four counties in Ohio that voted 'dry' and 8,000 saloonkeepers and bartenders had to find other employment. Ten years ago there were six million persons claiming to belong to the prohibition movement. Now there are thirty-seven million in league with the movement.

"The two great friends of the W. C. T. U. are the press and the corporations. Only last year one hundred and twenty-five thousand railroad men signed the pledge for total abstinence. The larger corporations want men who are sober; men who can be depended upon and trusted, and for that reason they require men whose brains are not wrecked by liquor."

The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church. Miss Bertha Willis sang two solos, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Jesus, Miserere."

This afternoon Mrs. Parsels will speak in Dunellen.

MISS MARGARET CHAMBLISS TO WED WILLIAM BERSON.

Plainfield friends have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Margaret Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chambliss, of Brownsville, Tenn., and granddaughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, to *William Berson, also of Brownsville.* The event will be celebrated on Wednesday, April 28.

Miss Chambliss has many friends here, having resided with her grandparents a year ago for a period of four months. Mr. Berson is engaged in business at Brownsville as a banker and both families are prominent in the southern city.

Mrs. Guy D. Peck Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Guy D. Peck at her home Monday night in Mt. Bethel by the Mt. Bethel Aid Society and Social Club, of which she has been president for a long time. The affair was arranged to show the appreciation of the society for Mrs. Peck's faithful services. There were about fifty guests present and during the evening there was vocal and instrumental music, games, after which refreshments were served. Among the many gifts received by Mrs. Peck was fifteen pieces of cut glass.

Ministers' Association to Meet.

The Plainfield Ministers' Association will hold its April meeting in Grace church parish house tomorrow afternoon, when among other business it is expected that Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, the new pastor of the First M. E. church, and Rev. Mr. Squires, pastor of the First Church of Christ, will be elected to membership. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the association will be discussed.

Judges at Horse Show.

Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, will be one of the judges of saddle horses at the annual horse show of the Brooklyn Horse Show Association the last week in the month. Robert E. Fairbairn, of Westfield, will also be one of the officials.

BURGLARS AT NEW MARKET

Disguised Thief Enters Walker Home and Chokes Daughter Almost Insensible.

ATTEMPTS MADE ELSEWHERE.

Miss Iva Dayton Suffers Nervous Shock—Natives Are Alarmed Over Numerous Burglaries.

The most daring burglary reported in this vicinity in a long time occurred early yesterday morning at the home of Louis K. Walker on the New Market road, below New Market. A young man climbed up the porch and entered the room where Mr. Walker's adopted daughter, Miss Iva Dayton, aged eighteen years, was asleep in bed, and took $2.60 which the young woman told him he would find on the bureau.

Thoroughly frightened by the presence of the thief, Miss Dayton began to call loudly for help. At the instant she did so, the man ran to her side and almost choked her into insensibility. The young woman, who has been detained at home by illness, received a severe nervous shock, but she was able to discover the fact that the robber's face and hands were blackened to hide his identity. In an attempt to choke her he left the imprints of the black on her throat.

The young woman's cries aroused her father and as he appeared in the room with a shot-gun, the thief made his escape through a window and got away in safety. The whole neighborhood was aroused and a vigilant search was made through that section, but no trace of the man could be found. It was afterward learned *that attempts were made during the* night to enter the homes of James Young, Mrs. Sarah Smalley, Wilbur Yances and Harry Dencklau, all in the immediate vicinity, but the burglars were frightened away before effecting an entrance.

The residents are thoroughly aroused over the situation and are determined to take steps to stop these wholesale burglaries.

SOMERSET'S DEMOCRATS JEFFERSON DAY BANQUET

Democrats from all parts of Somerset county to the number of about fifty and including S. S. Swackhamer and Walter C. Linbarger, of North Plainfield, attended a Jefferson dinner given at the TenEyck House, Somerville, last night. The affair was given under the auspices of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee and was a great success. W. V. Steele, of Somerville, was the toastmaster, and in a fine speech he sounded the praises of Jefferson.

Among those who made speeches were Mr. Swackhamer and Mr. Linbarger; also John Frech, counsel for the Board of Freeholders; Surroga'e William DeMund and Lawyer Daniel Beekman, of Somerville. All the speeches were *excellent and listened* to with interest by the guests.

GOVERNOR FORT SIGNS THE LIABILITY BILL.

The employers' liability bill, of which State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, is the author, was signed last night by Governor Fort, having passed both the Senate and the House. The silver pen used by the Governor was presented to the Union county Senator.

This is the second great measure now on the statute books of which Mr. Ackerman is the originator. He is the father of the civil service law enacted a year ago.

International Demonstration.

There will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The members of the Sunday-school will appear in costumes to represent the different countries in which the army is working. This service has been arranged in connection with the army's special week of prayer and self-denial, April 11 to 18. The service will be the young people's part in the program and an enjoyable time is expected. Although considerable time has been spent in arranging this service admission will be free and a cordial welcome is extended to all.

New Bank's Reception.

Invitations have been issued by the officers and directors of the Borough National Bank for an inspection of the new banking rooms, No. 33 Somerset street, tonight, from 7 until 9. The bank will be open for business tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

SOCIETY ENJOYS DANCE

Easter Week Festivity at the Park Club is Attended by Two Hundred.

CLUB HOUSE IS DECORATED.

Guests from New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia—Other Social Events Scheduled.

The Easter dance attracted about two hundred to the Park Club, last night, the affair being given under the direction of the entertainment committee. The clubhouse was attractively decorated with palms and cut flowers, all banked on the stage. The music was furnished by Mueller's orchestra, of Brooklyn, being seated on the stage behind the floral decorations.

In addition to the entertainment committee, which planned the affair, there were several patronesses including Mrs. Francis E. DuBois, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. A. B. Laing, Mrs. Donald McGee, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis. They received the guests and helped to make the reception and dance a success.

Dancing was begun about 9 o'clock and with the exception of the intermission at midnight when refreshments were served, was continued until 2 o'clock this morning. There were guests present from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and this city, including a number of college students home for the Easter vacation.

The Easter dance marks the resumption of social activities at the club and during the next few weeks there will be a number of events, including luncheons, dinners and dances. On Saturday night the first of a series of informal dances will be held under the direction of the entertainment committee.

FIRST BAPTIST PEOPLE HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS

Gratifying reports were presented at the annual parish meeting of the First Baptist church, last night, and they showed that the church is free from debt with a cash balance of $28.16 and $777.89 in uncollected pew rents which will be due within a short time.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor, was chairman of the meeting and O. B. Leonard, the church clerk, was in his position. The annual report of the treasurer, J. Herbert Case, was presented. This showed the total receipts, together with last year's balance to be $7,847.89 and the disbursements to be $7,809.73. The $1,000 included for music does not represent the total cost, the balance, amounting to about $2,000 being contributed privately for the purpose. During the past year about $700 was expended for repairs. It was reported that arrangements have about been completed to build a few new horsesheds alongside the church to take the place of the old sheds recently removed.

There were two trustees to be elected to succeed Alexander Gilbert and Alfred W. Day, whose terms of office expired. Mr. Gilbert was re-elected for a full term, and George F. White was chosen to succeed Mr. Day, who with his family expect to remove to New York in the near future.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON AN AUTO SPEEDER.

Released on his own recognizance after his arrest on South avenue on Sunday afternoon, Frank L. Apgar, of West Fourth street, whom Patrolman George Dobson found driving a big Flat car at a rate of thirty miles an hour, appeared before City Judge Runyon at the session of court today. The machine bore no number at the time, and it developed that the number had not been put on when the car started from Newark. Apgar alleged that this was the fault of the man who had washed the car at the Newark garage.

Riding with Apgar at the time of the arrest was a prospective purchaser of the car, but while Apgar, who is a salesman for the Flat, acknowledged that he had "let out" the 80-horse-power car before reaching town, he said that he had gone into the second speed at the city limits. Judge Runyon suspended sentence with a warning.

"Ladies' Night at Trinity.

The Dutch Arms, the men's association of Trinity Reformed church, will hold its first "ladies' night" affair, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter David, of New York, will provide the entertainment. Mr. David is an entertaining story-teller, while Mrs. David is a harpiest of exceptional talent.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

P. D. C. Burroughs, of Paterson, Chosen by Scott Post as Orator of the Day.

THE COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

Veterans to Hold "Open House"—To Decorate Graves—There Will Be Public Exercises.

At the meeting of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., last night, plans for the annual observance of Memorial Day were discussed, and an outline of the program partly decided upon. The general committee on Memorial Day comprises Charles B. Stephens, chairman; I. L. McVoy, Fred Wenzel, Nathan Pennington and Edward Vanderveer. This committee has selected its sub-committees. I. L. McVoy being in charge of music and speaker and Fred Wenzel and Nathan Pennington on hall. The marshal for the day has not yet been appointed.

The orator of the day has been chosen. He will be Past Department Commander Burroughs, of Paterson, who is said to be an exceptionally fine speaker.

The plans for this year's observance will include several features. The Post will keep "open house" at headquarters in Reform Hall and during the interval between the parade and the public exercises in the afternoon dinner will be served at headquarters by the members of the Women's Relief Corps. A general invitation will be extended to all veterans of the Civil War in this vicinity, whether members of the Post or not, to join in the observance and they will be invited to partake of the dinner.

Details from the Post will visit the various cemeteries early in the morning of May 30, and upon their return a Post, accompanied by Co. K, which has been invited, will join in a parade of the principal streets, during which the Evergreen and North Plainfield cemeteries will be visited. Appropriate exercises will be held at these two cemeteries. The Plainfield Brass Band will furnish the music.

After the parade dinner will be served. The public exercises will be held in Reform Hall in the afternoon when the veterans will have charge under the direction of Mr. Craig Smith, commander. There will be a chorus of school children to sing patriotic airs and the usual service for the unknown dead will form a part of the program, together with the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A few days prior to Memorial Day, details from the Post will visit the public schools of the city and borough and speak to the children, as usual. Commander H. Craig Smith is in charge of the work to collect flowers from the public schools to be used in decorating the graves of departed veterans.

GEN. WANSER ORDERS ELECTION HELD NOW.

Major General Peter Farmer Wanser, division commander of the National Guard of New Jersey, yesterday issued a division order calling for the election of a successor to Brigadier-General Edward A. Campbell Friday night.

The election will be held in the armory of the Fourth Regiment in Jersey City, and General Wanser will preside. Colonel Edwin W. Hine, of Fifth Regiment, who was appointed temporary brigade commander pending the decision of the Campbell case, is the only candidate, and the promotion is due him under the seniority rules of military etiquette.

General Wanser, it is understood, would not have ordered an election until the Campbell case had been settled by the courts, but Governor Fort, as commander-in-chief of the New Jersey National Guard, directed the election, General Wanser stated yesterday.

Only the line officers of the First Brigade, including the colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors, will vote, and there are fourteen of them.

Lieutenant-Colonel Albert A. Van Valraven, it is understood, will have no opposition in advancing to the command of the Fifth Regiment, if Colonel Hine is made brigade commander. The election in the Fifth Regiment will be ordered as soon as Hine is elected brigade commander, if present plans go through.

No Trace of Emil Mueck.

Emil Mueck, who disappeared from his home at *Elizabeth* a week ago Monday, is still missing.

—Mrs. Charles Hook, of West Front street, entertained the Thimble Club, of which she is a member, at her home, last night. Refreshments were served during the evening.

BABY MAY BE BLINDED

Eight-Year-Old Boy Fires a Blank Cartridge, Powder Going in Brother's Eye.

THE VICTIM TWO YEARS OLD.

Dr. A. H. Dundon Has Hopes of Saving One of Little Biddle Boy's Optics.

Arthur Biddle, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biddle, of Lee place, while playing with a revolver filled with blank cartridges at his home this morning, accidentally discharged the firearm in the face of his baby brother, aged two years, and as a result the little tot will lose the sight of one eye, while his face will be disfigured for a long time. Dr. A. H. Dundon, the family physician, was summoned immediately and through prompt treatment believes that he will save one optic.

The revolver belongs to an older brother, Richard Biddle, Jr., and Arthur got hold of it while his mother was out of the room. In a playful mood and for the purpose of amusing his brother, he danced in front of him waving the weapon. He pressed the trigger a little too hard, discharging it. The report frightened the lad so that he dropped the pistol and ran from the room, while the screams of the injured baby brought the mother to the scene instantly.

The child's face was blackened by the powder from the cartridge, and the examination by the physician showed that the discharge was so close as to not only burn the skin, but also the eyes, one more than the *other. The sight of both eyes are* in danger, but Dr. Dundon now believes that he can save one.

MURDERER ESCAPES THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Archibald Herron, who has been held in the death house at Trenton for several weeks under sentence to die in the electric chair for the murder of the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickitt, at Metuchen on July 15 last, was yesterday judicially declared insane by Justice James J. Bergen at New Brunswick.

The court made an order in the matter except to direct the man to be taken in charge by the State prison keeper.

Justice Bergen stated that his refusal to reimpose sentence of death was the only action he could take, and that counsel for the defendant should make a move for the further disposition of the prisoner. Former Judge C. T. Cowenhoven, counsel for the man, declared that he would do so and an application to have the man committed to an asylum for the insane will be made later. This afternoon the prisoner was taken back to State prison.

Zelocowitz Case Postponed.

The case of Louis Zelocowitz, the New York plumber who is bringing action against Samuel Roth, of Plainfield avenue for an alleged assault committed Saturday night when Zelocowitz went to the house to collect some wages, was postponed for a week at the session of city court today. The reason for the postponement is that Patrick Kilbride, of Westfield, who was with Roth's house at the time, and has been subpoenaed as a witness in the case, was unable to come to this city today for the postponed hearing. Roth has retained Robert Newton Crane as his counsel.

Young People's Dance.

About two score local young people, including some Plainfield High *School graduates now* at the various colleges, held an informal dance at the Fanwood fire-house last night. Refreshments were served at midnight and dancing was continued until an early hour. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Louis De Brigard, Paul Collier and Stewart Freeman.

An African Missionary to Speak.

Rev. Mr. Barchnitz, a returned missionary from Africa and a religious worker of large experience, will address the meeting of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the W. C. T. U. rooms Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will also conduct the meeting of the Rescue Mission in the evening at the same place.

Sesame Club Meeting.

Mrs. Duncan W. Taylor will entertain the Sesame Club at her home, 455 West Seventh street, tomorrow morning.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

JAMES T. CLOSSON DEAD

Generous and Unostentatious Resident Passes Away After a Long Illness.

AGED SEVENTY-TWO YEARS.

Retired from Banking Business Twenty-five Years Ago—He Is Survived By a Sister.

James T. Closson passed away at an early hour this morning at his home on East Front street. His death comes at the close of a long illness, which has confined him to the house for the past six months.

Mr. Closson was seventy-two years of age and has lived in Plainfield since 1857. He was a banker of the firm of Closson & Hayes, of New York city, but retired from active business life about twenty-five years ago. He was for many years before his death prominently identified with the City National Bank of Plainfield as its vice president and one of its directors and much of the conservatism and strength of that institution are due to his watchful and intelligent interest in its affairs.

Mr. Closson was one of the best beloved men in the city. Of a disposition entirely unselfish and kindly and active part in helping every good cause. Having ample means, he used them generously but unostentatiously wherever there was need. His right hand never knew what his left hand was doing and there are many among the poor and deserving who will hold his memory in grateful recollection.

Mr. Closson was never married and is survived by an only sister, Mrs. Edgerton. His devotion to her was beautiful and his one great purpose in life was to minister to her comfort and happiness. His genial smile, his open hospitality, his firm friendship will long be cherished by those who were privileged to know him. The funeral will be private.

BIG NIGHT FOR THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Under the direction of District Deputy O'Neil and staff of six from Jersey City, the second degree was conferred on thirty-eight candidates at the meeting of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, last night. The initiatory work was performed in a highly creditable manner by the team and the members were personally congratulated by the knights.

After the initiatory work there were brief speeches by Deputy O'Neil and his staff, as well as Francis J. Blatz and J. J. Varley responding. The remarks were all of a congratulatory nature. Following the work of the evening Watchung Council served refreshments and a smoker was enjoyed.

PLAINFIELD MEN VISIT A RAHWAY INSTITUTION.

A. E. Force, Isaac Schwed, J. Hervey Doane and M. C. Van Arsdale were the guests of A. Mr. Cloyd, the founder of what is to be known as the Self-Supporting Home for Men and Boys, which is located at Rahway. The object of the new institution is to take in men and boys who are un-employed and if possible to uplift them. Mr. Cloyd stated that it was his intention of making the institution self-supporting if possible and the large tract of ground that was leased with the building will be run as a truck farm, to be worked by the inmates.

On next Monday night Mr. Cloyd will be in the city as a guest of the Merchants' Association and will make some remarks pertaining to the institution.

Dr. Zwemer to Preach.

Rev. Dr. S. M. Zwemer, field secretary of the foreign board of the Reformed Church in America, and greatly interested in the Forward Movement for foreign missions and for many years a missionary in Arabia, will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning and night. He is a very able speaker and much sought after by the churches.

The Daily Press Never Fails.

A member of the family of N. W. French, of West Fourth street, on Saturday lost a gold fraternity pin, and advertised the fact in The Daily Press. The pin was found by Mrs. David Bush, a reader of the newspaper, who returned it to the owner today and received a suitable reward.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. *** m-w-f tf

MURDEROUSLY ATTACKED

The Victim, an Aged Junkman, with Skull Fractured, in Critical Condition.

ROBBERY WAS THE MOTIVE.

Police and Detectives Searching for the Unknown Assailant of George Elwyn.

His skull fractured with an axe by a murderous blow from behind, George Elwyn, a junk dealer, sixty years old, whose home is in a little shack on the Warrenville road, near the Watchung ice house, lies unconscious at Muhlenberg Hospital, the victim of an attack by an unknown assailant. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the crime, for the old man's pockets were rifled. The axe, a short-handled rusty tool, was found covered with blood and human hair near the barn, to which Elwyn had gone to feed his horse late last night.

William Bartle, who lives within a few hundred feet of the little six-by-ten hut where the old man has lived alone for the past two years, heard moans of pain at his front door as he was preparing to retire at about 10 o'clock last night and discovered Elwyn in a fainting condition on the stoop. The injured man had crawled on his hands and knees from the place where he was attacked and was so weak that he could only murmur that he had been struck in the head by a man near his barn. He could give no description of the assailant.

Realizing that the man was seriously hurt, Bartle summoned John Gunn, a neighbor, who ran to Hugo Madl's hotel, a mile away, and telephoned for Dr. Daniel C. Adams. The two then carried Elywn to the hotel, where the physician's examination showed that Elywn's skull was fractured. A telephone message to police headquarters brought Patrolman George Dobson and the patrol wagon and the old man, who had become unconscious, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Detective George Totten, of Somerville, was notified by telephone from the hotel, but no traces can be found of the assailant. Neighbors say that the old man had nearly $200 with him when seen in the borough yesterday afternoon, and when he came to Bartle's house his pockets were turned inside out. He lived like the life of a recluse in his little hut and was a peddler and junk dealer. *The story* that the old man had a hoard of money which he kept in his hut may have been the motive for the assaut, for the place was ransacked. Nothing is known to have been taken but Elwyn's revolver.

Elwyn's hut is one of a colony of houses, situated close to each other near the ice house. As far as can be learned, no one saw any suspicious person near the place last night. Detective Totten and Constable Clemens, of Watchung, are at work on the case. The North Plainfield police were notified by the physician at about midnight.

On next Monday night the home of George Wilson, who lives near Warrenville, was broken into and $1,500, which he had just received on a mortgage, was stolen from the mattress, where it had been put but a few hours before.

CRESCENT AVENUE MEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church, last night, in the study of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zeile. Lindsey Best, last year's president, was again named to head the organization, and Henry Cochran was re-elected as vice-president. George Davey, the secretary-treasurer named last night, is a new officer, as is William Abbey, of the executive committee. F. M. Genung, Arthur Lovell and James Kimball were re-elected as the other members of the executive committee.

Following the election, there was a discussion of ways and means by the club members, and plans were made for the meetings of the year.

State Home for "Bad Boy."

At a conference yesterday between Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, probation officer, and Judge Atwater at Elizabeth regarding Tony Morato, Westfield's 8-year-old "Bad Boy," charged with breaking into and looting Councilman John J. Schmitt's bakery, Broad street, Westfield, Sunday morning, it was decided to send the boy to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg.

A Beautiful Sight.

The display of blooming hyacinths in the yard of W. W. Corbell, at Duer street and Lincoln place, is a beautiful sight.

FOR COOKERY BOOK

RECIPES THAT ARE WORTHY OF PRESERVATION.

Spanish Buns, with Frosting—Ingredients Needed for Simple Cheese Dish — Mock Cauliflower—Little Coffee Creams.

Spanish Buns.—Two cups brown sugar, half-cup molasses, three-quarters cup butter, three-quarters cup sweet milk, 3½ cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, five eggs, one teaspoon cloves, three teaspoons cinnamon, half nutmeg grated. Bake in dripping pans, and while warm cut in small squares and frost. This makes three *dozen buns, which keep perfectly.* For frosting use the whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a dash of cloves and beat in enough brown sugar to thicken.

Simple Cheese Dish—The young housekeeper, as well as old, will welcome this simple dish. Ingredients needed are: One egg, one cup sweet milk, bread and butter (four or five slices), cheese, salt and pepper. Beat the egg, add the milk, and into this batter dip a slice of buttered bread. Place this in a buttered baking dish and grate cheese over it, add salt and pepper. Then place another slice of *bread, and so on until the dish is* filled. Pour on the remaining batter and bake about fifteen minutes, until well browned. This rule is sufficient for three people.

To Keep Eggs Light—In making omelet, or souffle, where yolks and whites of eggs are beaten separately, it will be much lighter if the beaten yolks are stirred into the beaten whites.

Mock Cauliflower—Chop together one-half small head of cabbage, one single bunch celery, cook 30 minutes, or until tender, in just enough water to cover. When done add one cup of milk, season, dash of pepper, small piece of butter, thicken a little.

Little Coffee Creams—The yolks of six eggs, a cupful of cream, half a pint of strong coffee, sugar to taste, and *some lady fingers. Well beat the yolks,* add to them the cream and coffee, which should be nearly cold, sweeten to taste. Strain the custard into small ramakin cases, place these in a shallow pan containing enough boiling water to come half way up the cases. Lay a sheet of buttered paper across the top. Put the lid on the pan and steam gently for 20 minutes. Then take the cases out and leave till the custard is perfectly cold. Serve them in the ramakin cases with a little heap of whipped and flavored cream on the top. Hand with them the lady fingers.

Jelly of Snow.

Wash thoroughly four tablespoonfuls of rice and put in a double boiler with two quarts of boiling water; cook slowly, without stirring until the rice *is tender; drain off what water re*mains, and each grain should be found separate and whole; set one side to cool. Soak one-quarter of a box of gelatin in water enough to cover it for one hour, then pour over it a half pint of sugar. Stand the dish containing the gelatine mixture in a pan of boiling water and stir until the gelatin and sugar are entirely dissolved. Then turn the mixture into the cooked rice and gelatin. Flavor and pour into a mold as lightly as possible with the cold rice and gelatin. Flavor, and pour into a mold that has been wet in cold water. Set on the ice until it becomes thoroughly cold and set. When ready to serve turn out on flat dish and pour preserved strawberries or cherries around it.

Boiled Rice with Fruit.

Two cups boiled rice, two cups sugar, one cup water, eight apples, some oranges, or any kind. Put the rice in a mold if you have one, I use a bowl. Heat it and press it through a colander first. I like it just as it is, though. Pare and core your apples and boil them in the sugar and water till tender. Take them out and boil syrup a while longer, so it will get thick. Now put your rice on a platter and pour syrup over it and around apples and fill the cores with raspberry or currant jam, or any kind you may like.

Bread Pancakes.

Soak stale bread in cold water until soft, then pour off the water and rub the bread very fine. Add a pinch of salt and one dissolved yeast cake. If the batter is too thick, add a little sweet milk of cold water, then add flour in proportion to the quantity of batter you wish, and set to rise over night. In the morning put in a beaten egg and a little baking soda. Bake on a griddle. Remember that the less flour you have the better and lighter will be the cakes.

Creamed Beef.

Take one-fourth pound of dried beef, pull into small pieces, and fry slightly in a heaping teaspoon butter. Add a tablespoon of flour, and when brown pour into it a half pint cream or rich milk and cook until thick and creamy. Serve on toast. This makes an excellent luncheon dish.

Keep Cut Onion.

If you happen to need a small piece of onion and have only large ones, which is often the case, cut off what you need and take a part of the thin outside skin of the onion and cover when you have cut. You can keep the rest two or three days without drying.

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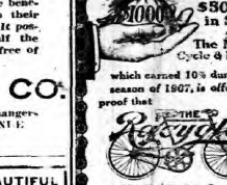

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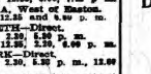
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All work guaranteed.
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BETTER THAN STEWED PRUNES.

Cheap and Wholesome Fruit Is Appetizing When Baked.

Some one has said that you couldn't run a boarding house without prunes, and certainly there is no fruit so cheap, and at *same time so wholesome,* says an authority on foods. I think the boarder's chief objection to them is the monotonous way in which they are cooked. Now it is just as easy to bake prunes as to stew them, and the result is far more appetizing, as a rule. They should be first washed, then placed in a heavy earthen pudding dish or stone pipkin, covered with a plate and thoroughly baked in the open. They require no sugar, but will be improved by a sprinkling of fine shavings from the yellow rind of lemons or oranges. They taste best when served cold with whipped cream.

I very much doubt if prune soup has been tried by American cooks, though it is a great favorite in Sweden. It makes an agreeable variety with the ordinary sun of cream soups. The children will like it with plenty of bread for luncheon. The recipe reads:

Wash three pounds of prunes and soak over night in two quarts of water. In the morning cook in the water in which they have been soaked for two or three hours. At the same time cook in a separate saucepan one cupful oatmeal in two quarts of cold water. Let this also boil two hours, stirring frequently, *unless you cook it in a double* boiler. Strain the oatmeal. Half an hour before the prunes are done add a half cupful seeded raisins. Now add the prunes and raisins to the strained oatmeal, *together* with the juice of two lemons, a half cupful sugar and a salt spoonful salt. This may be served hot or cold as preferred.

Cleaning Furniture.

Many housekeepers overlook the necessity of thoroughly cleaning chairs and other pieces of furniture, some parts of which become so soiled that the ordinary dust cloth does not do *what is required.*

Wooden chairs that have nothing to protect them where the hair often rests, wooden arms on rockers, and the tops of a dining chair where the *hand lifts it and where soiled coats* rub against it become so soiled that white gowns and waists often show unpleasant smudges.

Use a soft cloth and slightly warmed water and do not be afraid of soap, a good soap. Do not have the cloth too wet and hurry the operation. Dry quickly with another soft cloth and polish at once with a flannel dipped in paraffin oil, which can be bought at any drug store for a small sum. Try this paraffin oil for a furniture polish and you will never want another.

Cauliflower Creamed.

Boil a cauliflower in salted water for half an hour, drain dry, and set in a lined saucepan with one pint of milk, same quantity of hot water, and simmer for half an hour longer. Take up the vegetable very carefully, drain it, place on a hot dish, and pour over it the following sauce. Place one-half cup of milk in a double boiler and let it just come to boiling point. Wet a tablespoonful of flour with cold milk, season it with pepper, salt and a little vinegar (tarragon preferred), then mix gradually with the hot milk and boil for a few minutes, adding a little butter. Beat an egg *till it is a light* color, stir it by degrees into the sauce, and pour over the cauliflower, which is then ready to serve.

Housewife Helps.

When grease has been spilled on the stove it can be quickly removed by washing with vinegar diluted with a little water. Apply with a black woolen cloth.

Vaseline stains are very hard to remove. Before washing they should be soaked in kerosene.

Black ribbon can be freshened by rubbing in hot coffee on a sponge and wrapping around a glass bottle or jar to dry.

Cream that is to be whipped should be icy cold and preferably 24 hours old.

Bacon and Calf's Liver.

Both bacon and liver should be in thin slices. Fry the bacon and remove it as soon as it is done enough to a hot dish before the fire; flour and pepper the liver and place it in the pan; turn frequently until done, then place a slice of bacon on each slice of liver.

Make a gravy by pouring off the fat and dredging a little flour into the pan; pour in enough water to supply the quantity of gravy desired, add a tablespoon of lemon juice, boil, and pour upon the dish. Garnish with slices of lemon. Time, about ten minutes.

Steak in Olive Oil.

If troubled with indigestion prepare your steaks as the Californians do, a method as appetizing as it is wholesome and digestible. Heat two tablespoons of olive oil in a skillet, bound and flour your steak exactly as if using lard or butter, and fry in the hot oil, turning frequently to prevent crust forming. When the steak is removed, add a little butter to the contents of the skillet and make gravy as usual.

Winter Chili Sauce.

Two tomatoes, four onions and eight apples chopped fine, four good teaspoons salt, two cups vinegar, nine heaping tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons whole cloves, two sticks cinnamon, pinch of cayenne pepper. Boil two hours.

Serve Baked Wafers.

Instead of plain crackers and cheese, passed with the salad cover salted wafers with butter, sprinkle thickly with paprica and Parmesan cheese and brown in the oven.

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS

Ten Thousand Dollars Damage Done by Blaze on Mrs. Widoson's Farm.

THE OWNER'S NARROW ESCAPE

Letter Carrier Burned While Attempting to Save Property

—Farm House and Barns Gone.

The large farm-house and hay barns owned by Mrs. Sophia Widoson, and known as Alton, were completely destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock Saturday an dthe contents of the house were also consumed, aggregating a total loss of about $10,000. The neighbors for a mile around responded to the call for help, but they were unable to stay the progress of the flames or save the contents of the dwelling.

Finally, a telephone message summoned the chemical engine from fire headquarters, this city, and although the long trip was made in eighteen minutes, the firemen were powerless to do anything when they arrived on the scene. Mrs. Widoson, who occupied the property, had a narrow escape and the nervous shock has resulted seriously.

Among those who worked the hardest to save the property was Leslie Lambert, the rural free delivery carrier. His clothes were considerably burned. A peculiar thing about the fire is that the horse barn, standing near the house, was saved, together with the wagon-house, but the large hay barn some distance away was destroyed. Es was also three large barracks of hay.

The farm, which was formerly owned by John L. Darby, was purchased by Mrs. Widoson a few years ago, and not long afterward her husband committed suicide there, following a protracted illness. The farm is one of the most valuable in this section of the State, and Mrs. Widoson recently spent a large sum of money in repairs.

DAUGHTER'S PROPERTY FOR FATHER'S DEBT

An attempt to have a property owned by a daughter held for a father's debt is being made in the case of Aaron T. Hegeman against Charles G. Brown and Roberta Brown just brought to issue in the Court of Chancery by an answer filed by Counsellor George Ball on behalf of Roberta Brown, defendant, in which the right to hold the daughter's property is denied. The complainant is represented by Paul Q. Oliver, of Westfield, and the property involved is some real estate located on Mountain avenue in Westfield.

In August last Aaron T. Hegeman, the complainant, recovered a judgment against Charles G. Brown, the father of Roberta Brown, for $177.-77 before Justice of the Peace Tooney, of Westfield. This judgment was later docketed in the Union County Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth, and an execution issued thereon and returned unsatisfied. The property from which the complainant seeks to realize on his judgment against the father was purchased by the daughter in March, 1903, but the complainant claims that the daughter holds the property in trust for her father. This the answer denies. The case will shortly be tried.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. MAHALA SIMS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mahala S. Sims, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Plainfield, took place from the First Baptist church last Friday. The service which was impressive, was attended by a large number of friends from both here and elsewhere. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent by the different societies of the church, the one from the Sunday-school being the largest. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, who was in charge of the services, spoke of the long and living devotion Mrs. Sims had had for the church and Sunday-school she loved and labored so hard to see progress from the little meeting house to the great church of today.

The pall bearers were George H. Batchelor, Oliver B. Leonard, L. W. Randolph, Reuben Knox, Robert Barnes and E. L. Bonney. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Sponge Cake.

Beat five eggs very light, add to them a pinch of salt and a cup of white sugar, then beat hard for fifteen minutes. Last of all, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and a cup of sifted flour folded in lightly. Bake for a half hour in a moderate oven.

In Style.

There's a sweet little maiden named Lynn,
Who really is woefully thin.
But today, with a smile,
"I knew all the while,"
She says, "that my style would come in."

—Detroit Free Press.

JOINT SEWER SCHEME IS CONSIDERED BY CITY

Councilmen F. E. Mygatt, Duncan W. Taylor and Charles C. Randolph, comprising Plainfield's special sewage commission, and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, met at the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk Thursday, to discuss matters pertaining to the new trunk sewer proposition. Data *on the subject collected to date*, together with reports of the meetings held in North Plainfield borough and township of Dunellen were considered, as well as details of direct interest to Plainfield's part in the project.

The real purpose of the meeting was to arrive at some definite conclusion so that when a conference of all the interested muicipalaies is held, the city's representatives will be able to outline its position. After a definite plan is decided upon, the commission will present it in report to the Common Council for approval.

The proposition to locate one general sewage plant in the extreme western end of North Plainfield township now meets with the approval of the five municipalities who want to join in the improvement. Of course, considerable work remains to be done before the sewer is actually begun. The property-owners in the township who will be affected by the location of a sewage disposal plant want compensation and the question of deciding on what would be fair compensation for damages will no doubt be a difficult one to settle. If the property-owners are disposed to be reasonable in their demands this will greatly facilitate matters. There will be the question of dividing the expense of constructing the sewer. Plainfield will escape the cost of laying sewage pipes, except its share for the main from the presen sewage plant to the new plant.

All of the other four municipalities there will be sewer pipes to be laid, as well as all the house connections. It is estimated that the total cost of the improvement will be about $250,000.

VILLAGE'S QUIETUDE DISTURBED FOR TIME

A foot-race that almost ended in a fight made lots of diversion for South Plainfielders Thursday, and when the scrap was avoided by the explanation of a practical joke sprung on one of the racers, the village green was the scene of an uproar of merriment and the finale clouds rolled by.

Zacharian Arrowsmith, who is seventeen years old, and a "likely boy," was the cause of it all. "Polly," as *the boy is nick-named*, joined the group at Manning's store right after supper, and after the boys had talked over Hal Chase's illness and the Giants' chances this season, the conversation drifted to Marathon running. Conversation developed the fact that "Polly" thought he could beat Andrew McDonough in a race "around the block"—a distance of about half a mile. Andrew accepted the challenge, and "Polly" threw off his coat and stepping to the line drawn in the road at the startline got off slightly in the lead of Andrew.

While the two were Marathoning, there wasn't much for the crowd at the store to do until John Geary, who is somewhat of a village cut-up, sought to enliven the finish by springing a joke on "Polly." He took off his coat and removing the runner's coat from the store steps, laid it in exactly the same place. Then he soaked it with kerosene and set fire to it, putting on "Polly's" coat when the two runners came in sight Arrowsmith was slightly in the lead, but when he saw what he thought was his coat, burning brightly at the finish, he stepped out like a veteran and won easily. He wasn't elated over the victory, however, because he instantly declared that he could "lick the fellow" who had set fire to his coat. Geary, wearing Arrowsmith's coat, looked guilty, and the runner was about to sail into him when he recognized the coat.

So abashed was the runner by the hoots and cat-calls of merriment that he was forced to make the peace by "standing" for three "all-day suckers," and when the boys parted for the night, Arrowsmith said it was really a good joke and told how easy it had been to beat McDonough.

Trinity's Fine Showing.

At the meeting of the consistory of Trinity Reformed church, Thursday night, Robert Clark, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, presented the yearly financial report of the church. It was an excellent statement, showing that all bills have been paid, leaving a satisfactory balance on hand. The consistory complimented Mr. Clark on the fine showing of finances and statements will be printed and distributed in the pews of the church.

Extremely So.

"But why did you eat the cake she baked?"

"I wanted to make myself solid."

"Did you succeed?"

"I should say so. I felt like a ton of lead."—Cleveland Leader.

ORGANIZE BOROUGH BANK

William A. Clark President of Borough National which Begins Business Thursday.

AT NO 33 SOMERSET STREET.

M. C. VanArsdale Made Vice President and Frederic Coriell Cashier—Directors Announced.

The Borough National Bank, North Plainfield's new financial institution, will be opened for business at 33 Somerset street, Thursday morning, April 15, at 9 o'clock. An excellent location has been selected and up-to-date quarters have been arranged for the transaction of a general banking business.

The complete Board of Directors was announced at a meeting held Thursday as follows: Dr. Justus H. Cooley, William A. Clark, Jacob Voeki, M. C. Van Arsdale, Nelson A. Miller, James E. Nolan Dr. A. H. Dundon, E. C. Bataille, Newton B. Smalley, Francis H. McCauley, Frederic Coriell, Frank A. Weeks, George F. Brown, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Hyman Adelberg, Charles A. Lee and John Kitchen. The directors have chosen these officers: President, William A. Clark; first vice president, M. C. Van Arsdale; second vice-president, James E. Nolan; cashier, Frederic Coriell. President Clark is the son of former Congressman Amos Clark, of Elizabeth. He has been a resident of Plainfield some time and has had a wide experience in banking affairs. He is now engaged in real estate business.

Frederic Coriell, the cashier, has had over fourteen years experience in banking business. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class '95, after which he was assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Bound Brook, for seven years and has been with the Morristown Trust Company for more than seven years. His home is at Bound Brook and he enjoys a wide acquaintance in this section of the State.

All of the directors, with a few exceptions, are well-known business men here. E. C. Bataille is the president of the American Commercial Bank, of Newark, while Francis H. McCauley is former Mayor of Weehawken. The rest are known here. Frank Farley, who for several years was borough clerk, will be the assistant to Mr. Coriell.

A decided feature to be inaugurated by the new bank is that of keeping open Saturday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for the general accommodation of business men and others who may need the services of a bank.

A circular letter issued by President William A. Clark, under the direction of the board, contains this announcement:

"We shall carry on a general banking business and no account will be too small or too large to receive our attention. Liberal interest will be allowed on both special deposits and business accounts, and every assistance will be afforded to all people to further their business and promote the welfare of the community."

A public reception will be held at the bank Wednesday night, April 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock, when an opportunity will be afforded all interested to inspect the institution. The bank is equipped throughout with mahogany furniture and fixtures with every convenience for conducting business in a safe and conservative manner. The capital stock of the bank, $50,000, has been oversubscribed, and there is every promise that success will reward the *efforts of those who have been instrumental* in effecting the organization.

ELIZABETH TRADE BOARD IS OPPOSED TO TUNNELS.

Elizabeth's Board of Trade is opposed to tunnels under Newark Bay and will fight any effort on the part of the Newark Board of Trade to advance the underground plan, that decision being made lastnight. The tunnel is not feasible, the members being too costly and impracticable.

In addition to favoring bridges in preference to tunnels the board acted favorably on the communication of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, requesting that a committee be appointed to act jointly with similar committees from Staten Island, South Amboy, Perth Amboy, and other cities.

New Home For Juniors.

Plans and specifications for the proposed new building of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of New Jersey, in Trenton, will soon be submitted to the contractors. The site for the structure is on East State street and will be built and owned by the American Mechanic Building Association of New Jersey. It will be ten stories high, of steel frame, concealed, and the enclosure will be of brick and stone. It will be the headquarters of the order in the State.

Fortune Teller—You will never marry.

The Girl (interrupting)—It's a mighty lucky thing for you that you collected your fee in advance.—Brooklyn Eagle.

MARRIED FORTY-SIX YRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Bolsterle Celebrate the Anniversary of Their Wedding.

WERE SHOWERED WITH GIFTS.

He's a Prominent Mason and Is Hale and Hearty at the Age of Seventy-five Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Bolsterle, of Watchung avenue, celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of their marriage Friday night, when a reception was given to them by their daughter, Mrs. P. Frank Stone, on West Front street. There were about twenty relatives and a few intimate friends

Casper Bolsterle.

present to congratulate the couple and wish them many happy returns of the day. The evening was spent in playing games, listening to a program of music, after which supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosterle were married at Lebanon, Hunterdon county, forty-six years ago yesterday. Mrs. Bosterle was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bird, of this city, while Mr. Bosterle's native home was at Lebanon, where for many years he was engaged in business as a tailor. He served his apprenticeship there, later went into business for himself, which he continued at Somerville and then in *Plainfield, where he still follows his* trade.

Mr. Bosterle is prominently identified with Masonic circles, being a 32d degree Mason. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bosterle are members and regular attendants at Warren chapel. Mr. Bosterle is about seventy-five years of age, while his wife is ten years his junior.

The couple was the recipient of a large number of gifts, comprising cut-glass, chinaware, silverware and other articles of use and value.

TRAILING NATURALISTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Helpful Hints for Correspondents.

Nairobi, East Africa.—Anticipating the arrival of Ex-President Roosevelt and his party, a new code for hunting and trailing is promulgated as follows:

The traveler, the explorer, or correspondent will do well to bear in mind that well known characteristics of the Faunal Naturalists, of which, on the whole continent of Africa, there rs only one group.

If, in breaking one's way through the thorn-bush, one finds an empty Bird Durham pouch, it is a sure sign that a certain eminent Faunal Naturalist has been that way. Moreover, it is a sign that he has entertained the native chiefs and wise men, for the Colonel himself does not smoke.

In making one's way across the lonely veldt, if one finds, besides a recent camp fire, the cuntenance of a dog, on a tobacco pouch, (empty), this is too to be considered a sign that the Colonel has passed that way or but it indicates that, instead of Bull Durham, he has decided to offer his guests "Dog's Head."

The finding of an empty can, marked "Tortoise Shell Mixture," is to be regarded as an infallible sign that Secretary Kermit Roosevelt has passed that way. The presence of the secretary, as is well known, indicates the close proximity of Colonel Roosevelt himself.

It is not absolutely necessary, however, to depend on mere keenness of eyesight. A hunter with a delicate, well trained sense of smell —so well trained that he can recognize the delicate fragrance of Cameron pocket slice will know at once what that sign indicates. The instant that fairy fragrance is wafted to his senses, the well informed trailer will know that, somewhere up the wind is Secretary Kermit—and somewhere near Secretary Kermit, is hunter Roosevelt.

Secretary Kermit, in fact, is about the best equipped smoker in East Africa.

Hunter Roosevelt does not smoke at all. But Son Kermit has been a smoker for the last five years, and the constant watchful eye sees no harmful effects from it.

Truly Literary.

Jinks—Harkins doesn't strike me as literary. Yet he declares that he never feels so comfortable as when he is snugly settled in his library.

Binks—Oh, that's not surprising. His bookease is a folding bed.

PLANS C. E. CONVENTION

Plainfield Union's Committee Organizes with Clarence B. LaRue as Chairman.

GATHERING HERE IN OCTOBER.

First Baptist Church to Be Used—To Organize Orchestra and Chorus Choir.

Representatives of the local Endeavor Union held a conference at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, with State President John T. Sproull, of Arlington, for the purpose of discussing plans for the State Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this city on October 6, 7 and 8. There will be three sessions each day.

Mr. Sproull came to Plainfield to offer suggestions to the local Endeavorers as to how to handle the convention. He is a man of considerable ability and his remarks were listened to with great interest. He consented to address a mass meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist church, the latter part of May.

In response to invitations sent by the secretary of the local committee to the various societies in this city, delegates were present from the *First M. E., Grace M. E. and Monroe* Avenue M. E. churches and they agreed to lend their assistance toward making the convention a success. They will report back to their societies.

Secretary Charles F. Windham was instructed to communicate with the United Christian Endeavor Society in Boston and secure, if possible, the song books used in the revival in Boston. The committee will recommend that the local societies use these books at their meetings in preparation for the convention. Plans are being made for having a large orchestra and chorus choir.

The general committee has been organized as follows: Chairman, Clarence B. LaRue; vice chairman, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr.; secretary, Charles F. Windham; treasurer, William Latourette; chairman finance committee, Frank Stewart; chairman reception committee, Miss Eva Rogers; chairman Junior Endeavor committee, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; chairman entertainment committee, Alexander Galloway; chairman devotional committee, Peter C. Sweet; chairman usher committee, Elmer Gayle; chairman printing committee, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr. The chairman of committees will select their own helpers.

While it is not definitely known just where the convention meetings will be held, it is the plan to have them at the First Baptist church, while no doubt it will be necessary *to use other churches for overflow* meetings.

HIGH SCHOOL SHUTS OUT ERASMUS TEAM

The Plainfield High School easily defeated the Erasmus Hall team, of Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The home team was in excellent condition, all the men playing their positions in clever style, and at no time during the game did the visitors show they had a chance of defeating the P. H. S. boys. The star of the P. H. S. was Van Zant, who pitched a fine game. He had plenty of speed and good control, and many a batsman shattered the air reaching for his benders. Giddes and Doane, for the home team, did the work that brought victory for the P. H. S.

The Erasmus boys put up a good game and came within an ace of scoring on more than one occasion. One decision at the home plate looked very much as if the Metropolitan lads had scored. Stein, in left field, was a terror for all high fliers that came any where in his territory, and Tilton at first covered the initial sack like "Hal" Chase during his school days.

The line-up:

P. H. S.	Erasmus H. S.
Giddes	*Hesterbury*
shortstop.	
Clark	De Moya
third base.	
Lidgate	Tilton
first base.	
Snyder	McManns
second base.	
Doane	Frost
left field.	
Dodwell	George
catcher.	
Riffert	Dumass
right field.	
Cullen, Runyon	Stein
centre field.	
Van Zant	Scally, Dingly
pitchers.	

Umpires, Freeman and Russell.

New Yorker Buys Farm.

Robert L. Pierce has sold for Mrs. Alice Sandford her seventy acre farm in Piscataway township to Dr. C. Crabmer, of New York.

Two Kinds of Arguments.

"Dar is two kinds of arguments," said Uncle Eben; "dem in which you is tryin' to enlighten somebody an' dem in which you is tryin' to fool somebody."—Washington Star.

HAYMAKERS' ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED BY RED MEN

A Haymakers' Association, comprised of the members of Wetimpkah Tribe, Improved Order Red Men, was instituted here Thursday by State Chief Haymaker Alfred Cook of New Brunswick, and staff, including Grand Vice Chief F. Litkenhaus, Horn Blower W. A. Shauck, Collector of Straws Edward Barton, Keeper of Bundles H. H. Powell, Mule Driver W. H. Voorhees, Hayseed W. R. Schauck.

There were in all about 150 visiting Haymakers from New Brunswick, Newark, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy and other nearby places. After instituting the association, five trains were adopted. The business was followed by a fine supper served by Haymaker Henry Windham at the Hotel Waldorf, after which there were musical selections and a dance.

The officers of the local Haymakers' Association are: Chief haymaker, Frank Wagner; vice chief haymaker, Ferdinand Dorman; horn blower, Jack Horner; keeper of bundles, William Wylie; mule driver, Michael Armstrong; past chief haymakers, A. E. Willard and William Leland.

WANT "COLUMBUS DAY" MADE LEGAL HOLIDAY

Francis J. Blatz, of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, Edward Bracken, of the Orange Council, and James F. Fleming, of Jersey City's Council, have been named as a committee by the State organization to draft a petition to the legislature requesting that October 12 be made a legal holiday, to be known as *"Columbus Day." It is* planned to introduce a bill in the Senate for that purpose at an early date and to make every effort to have favorable action taken on it by the lawmakers at the present session.

The movement for the observation of "Columbus Day" in October, when Christopher Columbus is supposed to have first landed in America, is well developed in this State. Several States have recently passed bills making the day a legal holiday, among them being New York State.

SUIT FOR A LIBEL WILL BE TRIED SOON

The libel suit instituted by General Dennis F. Collins, president of the Peter Breidt City Brewery Company, against the Elizabeth Journal for the publication of an alleged untrue report of a speech made by him during the campaign in which he was defeated for the office of Mayor, is likely to come to trial during the May term of court.

Notice was served upon the Journal to that effect. The monetary damage claimed is $15,000.

Gen. Collins is represented by City Attorney Connelly in association with Lindabury, Depue & Faulks. Journal is represented by *John K. English* in association with ex-Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter.

The article to which General Collins took exception was the report of the political meeting held at the Lyceum theatre at which Vice-Presidential Candidate Kern spoke on the afternoon of October 14 last. It was in the Journal charged that Collins, in a speech which he made on that occasion, spoke of the Journal as a "prayer-meeting-editor," and the publisher as a "prayer-meeting-editor," and the inference was that he made light of religious matters.

Collins demanded a retraction. His statement of the language he claimed he used was printed, but the Journal had vilified him.

Since Election Day, nothing has been said publicly about the matter, and most people supposed the suit had been dropped, but the principles have been quietly preparing for trial, and now the whole history of the campaign and Collins' connection with it is likely to be threshed out in open court.

Praise Senator Ackerman.

Senator Ackerman is to be congratulated on the passage of his liability bill in the Assembly yesterday. Senator Ackerman can also be called upon to give attention to the legislative matters in which his constituents are interested, but he has a way also of making his services worth while in a broader way. He left his work on the session of the *Legislature of 1903 by securing for* the State a Civil Service law. Evidently now he is to have to his credit an employers' liability law. It has not escaped attention that Assemblyman Pierce has given Senator Ackerman excellent support in the Assembly. Union county legislators have a way of working together, for the county and the State.—Elizabeth Journal.

Innocent Tommy.

Auntie—Tommy, you wicked boy, you've been teaching that parrot to swear!

Tommy—No, auntie, I'm just telling it what it mustn't say.—Sketch.

CHARTER DAY MANAGERS

Capt. W. C. Smith Announces Complete List of all Auxiliary Committees.

CONSIDERABLE WORK AHEAD.

W. B. Travell Chairman On Organization—E. M. Laing Heads Important Finance Committee.

Captain William C. Smith, as general chairman representing the Board of Trade, announces the complete lists of all committees for the Charter Day celebration for July 5, 6 and 7. Each of these committees will have much important work to do.

The committees follow:

Organization—Warren B. Travell, chairman; Charles L. Holstein, H. M. Hofdler, John F. Green, John M. Lewin, E. George Wilson, E. J. McCann, Hugh Reilly, F. E. Conshea, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson, H. Caulfield, I. N. Wyckoff, L. G. Collins, Harry Moulton, T. Dorris, W. H. Harding.

Music—B. Frank Coriell, chairman; Horace J. Martin, S. P. T. Wilbur, M. C. Van Arsdale, M. H. Ewart, Frank L. Holt, W. E. Steinninger, George Hall, Benjamin La Vere, Charles C. Randolph, W. A. Woodruff, H. P. Greenwood, John R. McCormick, Arthur Dow.

Finance—E. M. Laing, chairman; Ralph L. Morrow, Alexander Milne, Herbert Buxton, W. L. Smalley, Jr., John J. Kenney, Hugh A. Todd, M. Ellerton, Charles C. Dunham, B. J. Schreiner, George J. Tobin, Henry L. Hall.

Parade—J. Hervey Doane, chairman; Lieut. Peterson, Thomas J. Hughes, Horace G. Adams, George A. Ballantyne, Capt. William Hand, James Newman, P. R. Winn, E. P. T. Smith, Edmund Rushmore, Sanford Robinson, Stephen H. Schlief, Henry Woodland, John Downing, L. L. Mc Voy.

Fireworks—L. B. Woolston, chairman; Frank L. Holt, Fred E. Smith, Corra Ryno, Albert Pangborn, Charles Haring, Charles C. Davis, F. A. Duttenhofer, Edward A. Hoyt, E. F. Champlin, E. V. Lorton, Walter Chandler, Charles E. Herring.

Grandstand—Walter Apgar, chairman; David Bodine, J. F. Buckle, M. D. O'Keefe, S. Shepherd, D. Guinea, James Vorhees, Warren Townly, F. G. Welsh, William Doerflinger, George Simmons, Rudolph Kampf, S. P. Mc Donough.

Publicity—John A. Gaffney, chairman; Ralph L. Morrow, Harry H. Webb.

Decoration—A. E. Force, chairman; Herbert E. Parker, Thomas Mosher, Harry Middleton, Joseph T. Allen, A. J. Stiglitz, Dr. M. L. Clawson, Fred Winn, Charles Wilson.

Citizens—Chairmen, Mayor C. J. Fisk, Plainfield, and Mayor Samuel Townsend, North Plainfield; Ralph L. Morrow, secretary of citizens committee.

Printing—T. R. Van Zandt, chairman; Charles Grannatt, John J. Hines, Joseph Mc Cue, Harry Werner, Arthur G. Adams, J. F. Shepherd, David B. Martin, Vincent W. Nash, Jr., Frank W. Morse.

HUBBY WORKED FOR WIFE; TELLS TROUBLES TO COURT

Married eleven years, separated two months after their wedding, reunited about six weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Grogan, Jr., do not find married life "one grand, sweet song." The troubles were aired before City Judge Runyon at the session of police court Saturday. Mrs. Grogan was the complainant. She said that on Wednesday night her husband threatened to abuse her after an argument during which he demanded $15, and fearing what he might do, so she had him arrested.

The fact that Mrs. Grogan, who is employed as a domestic, engaged her husband as counsel in a home for she is building on George street, was the cause of all the trouble. There was a misunderstanding between the two as to what Mr. Grogan was to get for the job, and when he asked for the money words wrangle ensued in which, according to the wife's story, the man called her "everything but a lady."

The Judge's effort to sort out the trifle developed the fact that Mrs. Grogan was of a decidedly "irritable" temperament for she kept interrupting her husband and contradicting his testimony. Finally the court ruled that the two had better patch up the *difficulties* between themselves, for there was nothing flagrant enough about Grogan's treatment of the woman to warrant the detention of her husband. The case was dismissed, but Grogan waited until his wife was well ahead of him on her way from police court before he ventured from the door.

A Rector's Birthday Supper.

Under the auspices of the women's guild of Holy Cross church, a "Rector's Birthday Supper" will be held at the parish house Tuesday evening, April 27. Supper will be served from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909.

CLARK SUCCEEDS CASE ON EDUCATION BOARD

At an adjourned meeting of the Borough Board of Education Monday night, Robert Clark, Jr., was elected *to succeed J. Herbert Case*, who has now moved into the city. Mr. Case was elected in place of Mayor Samuel Townsend, at the time of the latter's election. James R. Joy was re-elected president and Charles L. Nichols re-elected vice-president. The following committees were appointed: Building and grounds, E. S. Boyer, J. H. Cooley and Robert Clark, Jr.; finance, Woodruff, C. L. *Nichols and Edmund Rushmore*; book and supplies, N. A. Miller, W. B. Lowe and Edmund Rushmore; grievance and truancy, J. H. Cooley, C. L. Nichols and Hiram Woodruff; auditing, W. E. Lowe and R. Clark; teacher's committee, J. R. Joy, H. A. Miller and E. S. Boyer.

Bills were paid to the amount of $700. Many regrets were expressed by the board in regards to the leaving of *Mr. Case, whose loss will be* greatly felt, as he was a man deeply interested in education work.

COMMON COUNCIL WANTS GAS SERVICE "CUT-OFF"

Councilman Duncan W. Taylor called the attention of his colleagues at the adjourned meeting, last night, to the apparent necessity of the Public Service Corporation providing "cut-offs" for gas service pipes into dwellings and all buildings, where gas is used. He explained that the matter had been proposed by Chief T. O. Doane in a conference with other city officials.

In response to requests, Mr. Taylor said that he had communicated with President McCarter, of the P. S. C., and had received a letter, which was read. Mr. McCarter stated that he had taken the matter up with the first vice-president of the company, who in turn had received an opinion from Walton Clark, of the United Gas Improvement Company, an expert, and in view of this the company had taken a strong position against the advisability or de*sirability of such changes, and that* the cost of the work makes it practically prohibitive.

In the opinion of the company in practice the service cocks had *proved of no value* and experience had shown that that part of the pipe rusts first and is often rendered valueless. The whole matter was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances and it will ascertain what rights the city has in the matter.

SPRING CLEANING TIME NOW HERE.

It is no doubt hersey, but some regard the results of the spring cleaning as incommensurate with the discomfort, loss of temper, expenditure of physical strength and money which spring cleaning brings in its train.

Good housewives are said to revel in this annual saturnalia, but surely they only assume a cheerful demeanor under the trying conditions to hide their real martyrdom and to act as a foil to the bearish attitude of the average man during the operation. He assumes an injured air, as if he were the main sufferer, whereas the inconvenience to which he is exposed is microscopic compared with that which the woman of the household have to go through.

Nowadays, many contrivances tend in a measure to mitigate the severities of spring cleaning. The odious, fatiguing method of cleaning wallpaper by rubbing it with bread, is superseded by a delightful prepa*ration* resembling putty, which acts like a sponge, and by a mere wiping of walls or ceilings with it, dirt is removed instantaneously with little more exertion or expenditure of time than is required in using a slate.

The taking up of carpets and brushing of furniture threaten to become a memory of the past, with the new method of vacuum cleaning, *which comfortably takes up gal*lons of black dust from a house, with carpets, curtains and fixtures all left in place. Then, add the pretty furniture sales, and it's all over.

Will Tell of Steam Engines.

F. H. Ball, of this city, who is connected with the American Engine Company, Bound Brook, will deliver a lecture Friday night, April 23, before the local members of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, at their rooms, 109 Park avenue. All persons interested are invited. Mr. Ball will describe the development of the steam engine.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Vesta Tilley will, on Monday, begin her second week at the Colonial theatre where the little English artiste is attracting capacity houses. Her greatest song hit is "Sidney's Holiday," for which she *takes many encores at every per*formance and which is undoubtedly the most delightfully humorous number in her repertoire. Other headliners are: Eddie Leonard and his company, including The Gordon Brothers in an original act entitled "In Old Virginia." Mr. Leonard was recently a feature of the Cohan & Harris Minstrels and celebrates his return to vaudeville with the introduction of several new songs and dances. Jack Hazzard contributes a lively monologue; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane are on the bill in a one act playlet; Frank Stafford & Co. present a one act playlet; The Four Lukens have an acrobatic act of merit and The Nichols Sisters offer some notable musical selections. There will be Sunday concerts as usual.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Advertising a City.

Trenton has had under discussion for some time plans for advertising a city. All kinds of suggestions have been made—buttons to wear on your coat, "Trenton calling" with catch phrases, booklets, a Trenton week of publicity, a city museum containing all kinds of photographs and samples of goods manufactured locally. It was pointed out the other evening, at a meeting to consider the question, that at present a Kansas City firm is negotiating with a local sign painter for signs 200 feet long and 15 feet high, to be erected along the railroad between Philadelphia and Jersey City, in order to advertise the industrial advantages of Kansas City. It is said that the *Western city contemplates spending* about $20,000 in advertising that city in the East.

Probably the best way ever discovered to advertise a city—that is to call its advantages to the attention of people who are looking for a place to make a permanent home and to manufacturers who want a location for a plant—is to govern well and progressively. It is easy to buy 25,000 buttons to wear on your coat. It is a perfectly simple matter to prepare a boom booklet. But it has never been an easy matter to govern a city well; and, strange *as it may seem to the promoter of* booming features the city ably handled politically, with a high civic spirit and some natural advantages seldom needs any special advertising. Western cities which have claimed big results from press agents would have grown anyway. Nothing could stop them except internal political news, graft, slovenly streets, insufficient school accommodations and a population which does not care. The first thing to do is to get something to advertise—a reasonable tax rate, high financial standing, the ablest men in public *office, unmistakable evidence of the* existence of law and order, etc. Somehow a city possessing scores of such advantages, many of which cost nothing except eternal vigilance on the part of the people, is heard of—grows, prospers, finds itself, as the phrase goes.—Elizabeth Journal.

SCOTCH PLAINS FIREMEN HAVE THE SPRING FEVER.

That the Scotch Plains fire department does not care to turn out and fight mountain fires was shown Saturday afternoon. That morning the woods near the Ackerman estate were set on fire and during the afternoon the fire was endangering property. The caretaker of the estate telephoned to the Plains firemen asking for help. The call was unheeded. About 6 o'clock they telephoned again and this time it was decided to ring an alarm. Both companies turned out in force, gathering at their engine houses. They were told where the fire was and asked to turn out and help subdue it. A consultation was held and it was decided to go home to supper first and fight the fire afterward.

At 7:30 another alarm was sounded, but only about eight or ten of the members responded. Those who did turn out are a little warm about the matter and say that they will *insist* on the $1.00 fine being imposed on all those who heard the alarm and failed to respond. If the fine is imposed the treasury of both comunanies will be enriched to a considerable extent.

"The Seamy Side of Life."

The April meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church will be held Friday night and will be a ladies' night. Judge Teal, of Brooklyn, will deliver an address on "The Seamy Side of Life," as seen from a Judge's standpoint, and Miss Teal will render violin solos. Refreshments will be served.

He Stole a Cart.

Albert Carter, a young negro living at Fritz place, was arrested by Marshal Weiss, Saturday afternoon, for stealing an Irish mail cart from off the porch of T. L. Mellick, corner of Union and Howard streets, Thursday night. He was fined $2 by Recorder Dolliver.

TALKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. J. H. Buchanan Makes Instructive Address Before a Men's Club.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Seven Per Cent. of World's Deaths Are Caused by the Dreaded Germ He Says.

An interesting lecture was given at a meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church Monday by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan on the subject of "Tuberculosis." There was a large number present.

"Tuberculosis," said Dr. Buchanan, "is not a contagious disease. It can be eliminated in the same way as small-pox, but the method for its *elimination has yet to be found out.* The disease in its origin comes from the plant life, and when the germs once get into the lungs they multiply so rapidly that unless they are destroyed immediately they soon eat a hole in those organs. This eventually proves fatal. The poison of plant-life is so fatal that seven per cent. of the world's deaths are caused by some form of tuberculosis.

"There are five kinds of germs belonging to a family of five diseases that are really some form of tuberculosis, among them being leprosy. One of the great evils of the day is the habit of expectorating in public places, in the street cars, in churches and amusement places, and even on the sidewalks. There is no danger while the saliva is wet and moist, but when dry, the particles of dust it creates might be filled with these germs and by blowing in every direction as they do. All who advertise the industrial advantages of Kansas City. It is said that the *Western city contemplates spending* about $20,600 in advertising that city in the East.

Probably the best way ever discovered to advertise a city—that is to call its advantages to the attention of people who are looking for a place to make a permanent home and to manufacturers who want a location for a plant—is to govern well and progressively. It is easy to buy 25,000 buttons to wear on your coat. It is a perfectly simple matter to prepare a boom booklet. But it has never been an easy matter to govern a city well; and, strange *as it may seem to the promoter of* booming features the city ably handled politically, with a high civic spirit and some natural advantages seldom needs any special advertising. Western cities which have claimed big results from press agents would have grown anyway. Nothing could stop them except internal political news, graft, slovenly streets, insufficient school accommodations and a population which does not care. The first thing to do is to get something to advertise—a reasonable tax rate, high financial standing, the ablest men in public *office, unmistakable evidence of the* existence of law and order, etc. Somehow a city possessing scores of such advantages, many of which cost nothing except eternal vigilance on the part of the people, is heard of—grows, prospers, finds itself, as the phrase goes.—Elizabeth Journal.

SAY HIS TAX BOOK HAS SOME MISTAKES

City officials and some property owners allege that some of the tax assessments published by Samuel W. Rushmore in a pamphlet entitled "Plainfield Taxes," are not correct. Injustice it is argued is thus done not only the assessors but the tax payers themselves.

Assessor H. C. Van Emburg is one who points out glaring inaccuracies in the pamphlet. He declared today that there were many of them. As an instance he pointed out that J. D. Layton & Co., No. 622-26 North avenue, had been quoted in the Rushmore book as being assessed on $1,200 personality. As a matter of fact the assessor's books show that he is assessed at $12,000 on personality. The correct assessments may be examined by any taxpayer at the office of the city collector in North avenue where the official books are always open to public inspection.

CHARMING DANCE GIVEN BY THE MISSES HOOLEY

The first social function here following the Lenten season, was the charming dance at the Hartridge School auditorium, Monday, for which Misses Mabel B. and Helen R. Hooley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Hooley, of North Plainfield, and there were about two hundred and fifty guests.

The attractive auditorium was artistically decorated for the occasion, there being a profusion of palms, Easter lilies, roses and greens, all banked about the stage, behind which Brooks & Denton's Orchestra was seated as it rendered a program of popular music.

The Misses Hooley were charming hostesses and everything possible was done to make the affair a notable one in Plainfield society. There were *guests from New York, Brook*lyn, Philadelphia and this city. The dance was continued until an early hour this morning, an intermission being taken at midnight for supper, which was one of the many delightful features of the dance.

John Harvey Dobbins.

John Harvey Dobbins, one of the oldest residents of Caldwell, Essex county, and a cousin of M. C. Dobbins, of this city, died at his home Sunday night, following an illness of several months. He was in his eighty-fourth year and was born in Caldwell. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Twenty-sixth Regiment, N. J. Vols., of which M. C. Dobbins was captain. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

DOCTORS ASSIGNED BY MEDICAL STAFF

At the regular meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday, these physicians were appointed as assistants to the medical board for the year beginning April 30 next:

In the departments of medicine and surgery, Dr. Albert Pitts, Dr. Frederick J. Hughes and Dr. Francis E. DuBois; in the eye, nose and throat department, Dr. Alfred F. Van Horn; in the X-ray service, Dr. *Peter B. Cregar.*

The medical board reported the number of patients in March as follows: Remaining at date of last report, 38; admitted, 60; total number of patients treated, 98; discharged cured, 44; improved, 10; not improved, 3; died, 3; remaining, 38; total number of hospital days, 1,131; operations, 42. In the dispensary patients, 70; visits of pa*tients, 144; operations, 3. Four* cases of contagious disease were treated in the isolation ward.

NO HASTY ACTION ON THE DOG ORDINANCE

According to the plans of the committee on laws and ordinances, Chairman F. L. Holt called up the new dog ordinance at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last Monday, for its second reading. Before action was taken, Mr. Buxton, who was acting as president pro-tem, in the absence of Mr. Tolles, explained that he had had a conference with the latter at his home and that the president had requested further consideration of the ordinance before its passage.

Although at the time Mr. Tolles' *health would not permit him to dis*cuss the matter, he asked that the ordinance be laid on the table until he could attend a meeting, which would be within a week. Mr. Holt said he was willing to accede to the request, although Mayor C. J. Fisk was urging the adoption of the ordinance so that it would become effective May 20. After considerable discussion, it was finally agreed that the Council should on Thursday night and this would allow plenty of time to adopt the ordinance following any changes to be made and then advertise it the proper length *of time before May 20. The same* action was taken regarding the amendment to the dance ordinance to provide for the operation of taxicabs, which it was Councilman Clay's intention to call from the table.

FOUR LOST CHILDREN ARE SOON RECOVERED

Several lost children gave the police considerable trouble Tuesday and for a time there were some anxious parents. The first lost child, a boy of three years, was found at West Front street and Sycamore by Miss Hattie Giles, aged fourteen years. She took the little one to police headquarters, where every effort was made to learn his identity. He was well dressed in a neat suit, a long white coat and a hat of the *same color. He had light hair and* blue eyes.

After questioned the lad talked as though he was to take a ride on a railroad train and had been accidentally left behind. He did not seem at all worried over his plight and chatted merrily with the officers. A little later a telephone message was received at headquarters asking whether there was a lost boy there. An affirmative reply brought back the information that someone would call there for him. The inquirer did not give any name.

Then came three three children, *two boys and a girl, all of ten*der years, were found at the office of McDonough Brothers on Madison avenue. They had been lost in some unaccountable way. It was not long before the mother found her youngsters and called for them. She did not give her name.

TO REPRESENT CITY IN BOWLING CONTEST.

From present indications but one five-man entry will be made by local bowlers in the N. B. A. championships to be held at Madison Squae Garden next month. It was thought that two teams could easily be procured from the many pin experts of this city, but for some reason or other the idea did not appeal to the necessary number to make up two teams.

The team which will represent this city will be known as the Plainfield Bowling Club and will be composed of Edward A. Laing, Chauncey F. Stout, Francis J. Blair, V. W. Nash and John Compbell.

In the two man championships Laing and Stout will team up as will also Nash and Campbell.

Oppose Pupils' Fraternities.

The New Jersey State Council of Education, in session in Newark last Saturday, adopted a resolution condemning fraternal societies in the public schools.

DR. ANDERSON WELCOMED

First M. E. Church Crowded with Worshippers to Hear and Greet New Pastor.

NO REFERENCE TO CHANGES.

Dr. McCrea's Successor Preaches Twice and Addresses Sunday School Pupils.

The First M. E. church was thronged with worshippers Sunday morning, when Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, the new pastor, occupied his pulpit for the first time following his appointment by Bishop Neely at the Newark Conference. Dr. Anderson made no public utterance regarding his coming to Plainfield. Following the service the members of the church and congregation took the opportunity to give him a warm welcome and assure him of their hearty support.

The new pastor preached a strong and impressive sermon, appropriate to the occasion, taking his text from Romans 4: 25, dwelling on three essentials to Eastertide, "The Resurrection, Ascension and Mediatorship of Christ," and in this connection he presented four vital doctrines of the gospel, sin, temptation, physical death and immortality.

Dr. Anderson said that the question, why did God permit sin to enter the world, was one that he had never been able to understand in a satisfactory way. The great question to his mind was what provision has been made for sin. The preacher said that everyone is born into the world with a single nature and Christ has covered this sinful nature, by the Atonement. "Now, there is another great question," Dr. Anderson said, "does Christ meet *our demands?" He believed that He* did and that by accepting Christ it means out of the kingdom of Satan into the kingdom of Christ.

"Where is the point of Christianity if it does not save at every point," continued the speaker. "Christ is an example to us in temptation for He was tempted in all points as we are. It is the work of the Master to save men and keep them safe."

Dr. Anderson closed his discourse by showing the power of Christ over sin and death and picturing the glorious resurrection as illustrated in *the crucifixion, death and resurrec*tion of Christ. Throughout his entire sermon he held the close attention of everyone. He has a pleasing and impressive manner and displays an oratory that adds greatly to the interest of his words.

In the afternoon, Dr. Anderson addressed the Sunday-school, speaking of the significance of Easter and congratulating the school and the members upon their interest in this department of church work. Last evening the service was given up entirely to Easter music.

IMPROVING STREETS WITHOUT COST TO CITY.

Without any expense to the city, the work of macadamizing Martine avenue and grading Thornton avenue has been begun, the expense being borne by the abutting property owners and the Central Park Realty Company. Martine avenue is to be macadamized for its entire length *from curb to curb, and the work* begun at the Park avenue end, is now well under way. Connected with the macadamizing of Thornton avenue, the street has been regraded and the macadam is to be sixteen feet wide.

James L. Greenleaf, of the shade tree commission, has purchased from the Central Park Realty Company the lot at the northwest corner of Evergreen and Hillside avenues. The property measures 141 feet on Hillside avenue, and is 174 feet deep. Mr. Greenleaf is planning the erection of a handsome residence in the *near future. By a deal recently con*summated, William B. McMechen, vice-president of the McMechen Preserving Company, of Wheeling, West Virginia, has purchased from the real estate company the house at the southwest corner of Prospect and Edgewood avenues. He will soon make his home in this city.

New Apparatus at the Plains.

The Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, of Scotch Plains, has received its new hook and ladder truck made by the Seagraves Company, of Columbus, Ohio. It is fully equipped with five ladders and other necessary things with which to fight fires. It cost about $1,000. The new apparatus was placed in the service yesterday.

Party for Miss Kirsten.

A party was tendered to Miss Elsie Kirsten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Cook, 222 Prescott place, Monday night, in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of her birthday. The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. Miss Kirsten received many gifts. Those present were the Misses Margaretta Kirsten, Grace Baker, Elizabeth Doig, Margaret Doig, Bessie McMillon, Mary Alice Dunean, Florence Briscon, Grace Smith, Edith Hughes and Clifford Hughes, Kenneth Hughes and George Douglas.

SUTTON'S BIG CARGO TOO HEAVY FOR HIM

Eugene Sutton, a second class machinist on the battleship Ohio, came to town Saturday and got on such a cargo of booze that he lost control of his steering gear at the North Avenue station. Patrolman Nolan ran up alongside and acting as pilot, steered him to the port where the two green lights are displayed. Eugene's cargo was a big one, and his last consignment was the contents of a half-pint flask, which he absorbed *without lowering his elbow, as he* stood on the station platform.

"I was due at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock this morning," said Sutton to the court, "and I'm being fined $1 an hour for every hour I'm late." The Judge figured that he had about $1.50 against him as he spoke, and that he would have to pay at least double this amount before he could report for duty. Accordingly, no fine was imposed and Sutton was allowed to proceed. Sutton put on all steam and started for the railroad station.

GEO. K. SHREVE WEDS MISS LOUISE M. EDICK

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Mae Edick, of Stratford, N. J., to George K. Shreve, of this city, which took place on Wednesday, April 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stroughton, Salisbury Center, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. E. Roymand, of that place.

The bridesmaid was Miss Janie Jewett, Riverdale, N. Y., and the best man was James Edick, of Fulton Chain, N. Y., brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the American Hotel, at Dolgeville, N. Y., where a wedding supper was served, after which the bride and groom left for Plainfield, where they will reside. The groom is an employe of the Taylor Engineering Company, New York. The bride is well-known at her former home, where she has a host of friends.

BUDGET CONFIRMED BY COMMON COUNCIL

The annual budget as published exclusively in The Daily Press of yesterday, was adopted on two readings at an adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and ordered advertised. There was only one slight change, the amount given *the Shade Tree Commission* being $2,270, instead of $2,250, the former being the figure decided upon.

The various amounts named in the budget, exclusive of library, *school, poor, fire, State and* county taxes, amount to $79,300 to be raised. The budget is made up of the following items:

Police, $30,000 as against $30,589 *last year; street, $37,300 as against* $35,000 last year; sewer maintenance, $12,500 as against $7,000 last year; salaries, $13,440, no change; rent, $1,610, no change; printing and stationery, $3,588, no change; elections, $125, no change; Board of Health, $7,500, no change; $6,000 last year; district court, $1,869, no change; street lighting, $15,500, no change; shade tree commission, $2,250, no change; city hall, $8,000, no change; Public Library, $7,500, no change; fire department, $34,000, no change.

Prior to the adoption of the annual tax budget on its second reading, several amounts were certified by that body by different departments and then filed. The Shade Tree Commission determined that it would need $2,270 and $200 additional for the care of the city park. The other of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital to provide for the city's indigent poor the coming year for $1,500 was accepted *and passed upon through the* adoption of a recent resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt.

The Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, through Alexander Gilbert, certified that $7,500 would be needed the coming year for library and reading room purposes. This was filed, as was also the certification of the Board of Health for $7,500 for the coming year. These various amounts were incorporated in the budget which made up the annual tax ordinance.

SCOTCH PLAINS FOLK WILL PRESENT "MR. BOB"

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union, of the First Baptist church, Scotch Plains, will give a play entitled "Mr. Bob" on the night of April 24, at Excelsior Hall. The proceeds will go towards the Plainfield Academy Basketball League, of which the Scotch Plains team is a members. Those taking part in the cast of the play will be Mrs. Edward Johnston, Lottie Conger, Margaret Demarest and Lottie Mygrant, Misses Eugene Lidgate, Percy Mygrant and Henry Demarest.

REV. DR. BLISS IS DEAD

Former Pastor of Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church Passes Away.

AGED SEVENTY-TWO YEARS.

Had Charge Here For Sixteen Years and Did Much For the Presbyterian Flock.

Rev. Dr. JoJhn Collins Bliss, aged seventy-two years, and for sixteen years pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, died Sunday night at hisvhome at 423 West 154th street, New York, following an illness of but a few weeks duration. News of his death was received here this morning with deep regret by his many friends and formed parishioners, who knew nothing about his illness.

Dr. Bliss was the third pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, *coming here in November*, 1887, and continuing in his office until 1883, when he was succeeded by Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, now of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York. The local church was organized in 1844 with a membership of eighty-six and prior to occupying the present edifice in 1872, the year it was erected, he preached at the house of worship on East Front street, about opposite M. C. Van Arsdale's shoe store. The land where the present church stands was given for the purpose by the late Job Male.

During his sixteen years' pastorate here, Dr. Bliss was successful and he was beloved not only by his own people but by all who knew him. He was an able preacher and a faithful and hard-working pastor. It was largely through his efforts that the church grew to such strength and influence in the community and to be one of the leaders in the Presbyterian denomination of the State. He re*signed his pastorate here in 1883* and after spending a year abroad he accepted the call to the Washington Heights Presbyterian church, New York, where he continued to be successful in the ministry. He held that position until two or three years ago, when he was made pastor-emeritus of the church, remaining as such until his death.

Dr. Bliss is survived by a wife and two sons, Edmund *Bliss and* Collins Bliss. The latter is a professor at the New York University, a position which he has held with honor for many years.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS WILL ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

A notable gathering of medical men will be witnessed in New York city on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, when the forty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the New York Homeopathic Medical College will be held and the alumni of the college will hold their annual banquet.

Among those who have been asked to attend the commencement exer*cises and banquet are three local phy*sicians, Dr. Daniel C. Adams, '90, of 46 Grove street; Dr. Jefferson C. Anderson, '96, of 405 West Fourth street, and Dr. Frank W. Cornwell, '00, of 192 East Front street. Dr. Anderson has also been invited to attend the decennial reunion of his class the night before the banquet. Two students from Plainfield graduate this year, Roger L. Cooley and Henry B. Dorr, and their relatives and friends are expected to attend the commencement exercises.

The program provides for commencement exercises at Mendelssohn Hall on Wednesday evening, May 12, and reunions of the classes of '84, '94 and '99 the same evening, at various places about the city. Next day the Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting early in the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and immediately after it the annual banquet. Dr. Walter Sands Mills, of New York city, a graduate of the class of '89, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include Dean Royal S. Copeland, Dr. John Prentice Rand, '83, of Worcester, Mass., president of the Alumni Association, Cyrus H. Burdett, a prominent real estate lawyer of New York, and Commission Robert W. Hebberd, of the Department of Public Charities of New York city.

The commencement exercises and *banquet mark the conclusion of the* first year's administration of Dean Royal S. Copeland, who gave up his position at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, a year ago, to accept the responsibility of the management of the New York Homeopathic Medical College.

Holy Name Reception and Dance.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church will hold its annual reception in Saengerbund Hall Tuesday night. Music will be furnished by Paroubek's orchestra and James Fitzpatrick, the famous Irish piper, will render selections.

DAY OF THE RESURRECTION IS OBSERVED WITH SONGS OF GLADNESS IN ALL CHURCHES

Christ's resurrection from the dead was celebrated by all Christian congregations in both city and borough, Sunday. As usual, the services were elaborate, the floral decorations magnificent and the sermons inspiring. Following are some of the observances:

First Baptist.

Easter Day proved a happy one at *the First Baptist church*, where special services were held morning and afternoon. The display of flowers *were, perhaps, the finest yet seen at* this church, the entire pulpit platform being banked with beautiful flowers from the conservatory of C. W. McCutchen. The music was in charge of Howard M. Case, organist, and the choir rendered Easter anthems, while Miss Florence Wohlfert, violinist, assisted at both services. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, preached in the morning on "The Resurrection of the Body."

This was the program of the morning service:

Prelude, "Cavitina," Taylor, *violin and piano; anthems, choir; offertory,* from "Mary Magdalene," Stainer; benediction, postlude, organ. The solo parts were well taken by Miss Luella C. Harris, soprano; Miss Gertrude Hinz, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and Geo. W. Smith, tenor.

In the afternoon the Sunday-school held its special exercises, when this program was followed:

Prelude, violin, piano and organ, Miss Jessie Utter, assisting; carol, "Hosanna! Sing," school; anthem, choir; recitation, "Help Somebody," Eulah Abel; primary song, recitation, *"May's Easter Lily," Gertrude* McClintock; carol, "Near the Tomb Where Jesus Slept," Junior department; recitations, Lucy Douglas; "Easter Story," Anna Sherwin; solo and chorus, Junior department; offertory, violin and piano, proceeds for Day Nursery; carols, "Strains of Victory," Junior department; "Praise the Saviour," school; benediction and postlude, organ.

A recitation was given by the following little girls: Grace Bond, Emma Mantz, Dorothy Krewson, Mary Buchanan, Erma G. Dobbins, Dorothy Lee, while Elsie Moore sang a solo *and Grace Hunt, Erma G. Dobbins,* Gertrude McClintock and Hazel Cronce sang the chorus.

Grace M. E.

Easter services at the Grace M. E. church took up almost the entire *day.* In *the* morning there was a large congregation present to enjoy the splendid services that took place. Rev. Ora J. Shoop preached a stirring sermon on the subject of the "Empty Tomb," and the Easter music rendered was the best heard in a long time. In the afternoon, the Sunday-school had an elaborate program, which they rendered in a most charming manner. The little children did their parts in a way that pleased everybody. In the evening, *Mr. Shoop preached on* "Fruits of the Resurrection." The choir again rendered a number of anthems, among them being "Christ Our Passover" and "The Choir Angelic."

Congregational.

There being but the Sunday-school and regular morning service at the Congregational church Sunday, there was a large attendance present to hear the special program that had been carefully selected for Easter.

The Easter anthems were beautifully rendered, as were the solos by Mrs. Thomas *McDonald,* and Charles L. Lewis. Rev. C. L. Goodrich delivered a well fitting *sermon on the subject of* "The Message Jesus Left in the Tomb." The Sunday-school program was carefully carried out, the scholars singing their part of the Easter music in an excellent manner.

Hope Chapel.

The Easter exercises were held at Hope chapel according to the previously published program. The soloists at the morning service were Thomas Hendry, tenor; Miss Edna Eckert, soprano, and Miss Eunice Eckert, contralto. In the afternoon at the Sunday-school exercises, W. D. Murray spoke on "The Man Who Rose Again." The Bible classes taught by Judge W. N. Runyon and G. Stuart Simons took part by reciting in concert passages of Scripture. In the evening the soloists were Miss Eunice Eckert, contralto, *and Harold Brownell,* tenor. The chapel was elaborately decorated by Mrs. Thomas Huron, Mrs. William *Gray and Mrs.* Samuel Cratsley.

Holy Cross Church.

Large congregations attended the Easter Day services at *Holy Cross* church, Sunday, and the Easter offering amounted to large one. It will be *devoted to the parish fund.* At 10 o'clock in the morning, the Easter festival of the Sunday-school was held in the church, and there was an address by Rev. George A. Warner, the rector. The Lenten mite box offering, to be devoted to foreign missions, was received at this time. The full vested choir was in attendance and the music included the singing of Easter carols by the children.

The church was elaborately decorated *with Easter lilies, carnations,* palms and potted plants and the church was thronged with worshipers for the principal service of the day, which came at 11 o'clock. The sermon, appropriate to the day, was by the rector, who also made an address at the evening service. Saturday afternoon, four infants were baptized at the evensong service.

St. Stephen's Church.

The Easter offering at St. Stephen's church amounted to $432, which sum will nearly wipe out the parish indebtedness. Rev. Morgan Ashley, the rector, was in charge at all the services, which were largely attended. The church was handsomely decorated and music was a feature of all the services. The Sunday-school Easter festival was held in the afternoon, when the children gathered in the church and sang Easter carols. There was an address by Rev. Mr. Ashley, and each child was presented with a potted plant. A substantial mite box offering was received for foreign missions. At the *evensong service Saturday,* two persons were baptized by the rector.

Trinity Reformed.

All the Easter services at the Trinity Reformed church Sunday were largely attended and the entire *program of the day was carried out* in a manner that was most notable. At the early morning Easter services which was held at 6:30 o'clock, there were about 200 present. This service was led by L. W. Randolph of the Temple Baptist church. There was also special music rendered by Martin A. Korff, violinist, and Whitney Frazee, cornetist.

At the regular morning service the church was well filled to hear *the Easter music. Every selection* was rendered in perfect time, and from a musical standpoint there could not have been a better program. The chartet numbers, "Ye Choirs of Jerusalem" and "Awake Thou That Sleepeth," were sung in excellent time and harmony.

Those who took part in rendering the instrumental were Mrs. Violet Powell Johnson, pianist, and Miss Lillian A. Force, pianist, and Arthur Titsworth, organist. The three instruments added greatly to the singing, blending all the parts most harmoniously. Mrs. H. D. Young *sang the majority of soprano chorus* parts, for Miss Etta Raybert, who has not fully recovered from an at*tack of tonsilitis.* The *soprano solo* "Hosanna" was sung charmingly by Miss Raybert. Rev. John Y. Broek preached a very fitting Easter sermons on the subject of "He Is Risen."

In the evening the services were in charge of the Sunday-school, which made it the largest of the day. The church was crowded to the doors and the late arrivals were unable to find only standing room. The program, "The Victor King," *rendered by the primary and beginners'* departments, went through in a charming manner. The music was led by H. J. Martin, assisted by Martin Korff. Miss Esther Baker took part in the primary department, were as follows: Recitation, "We Are Glad to See You," Carman Trembath; "Our Offering," Reginald Applegate; "I'm So Glad its Spring," Elsie Seppe; "The Church Bell," Will Hillan Laury; "Our Father Speaks to Us," Theodosia Vail;" "What Shall We Give," Marion Blair: "My Easter Jewel," Margaret Smith; "Happy Spring," Alma Allegar; "He *Is Risen," Charles Todd trio,* "The Easter Lily," Helen Thompson, Louise Seader and Adele Freeman; "The Lilies Message," Mabel Laury, Ruth Freeman and Harriet Higgins, Marion Wooley, Laura Smith. The soprano solos sang by Miss Adele Freeman were much enjoyed. Her strong voice was heard to advantage in all parts of the church. The Junior department was in charge of Miss Mabel Wilson and assistants, and sang "The Theme of Joy." Miss Lucie Coriell played the piano for the beginners' department. Those taking part in the Easter *poem, namely, "Bells of Easter,"* were Dorothy Ross, Lena Wirth, Helen Wilett, Francis Neighbor, Alva Hansen and Willetts Ord; recitation, "When God Calls," Edward Andrews; recitation, "Easter Time Is Here," Harold Hansen. The solo part in "The Triumphan: King," song by Miss Helen Roberts, was a pleasing feature. Short addresses were made by Rev. John Y. Broek and F. E. Smith.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lilies and ferns. Those on decoration: Mrs. Jacob Beckman, Mrs. L. B. Van Camp, Mrs. P. A. Van Name and Miss E. Conley.

Crescent Avenue Church.

Rev. Dr. E. G. Reed and Rev. Richard Campbell assisted Rev. J. S. Zelie at the Easter morning service at the Crescent Avenue church, when the pastor preached. Easter lilies were lavishly used in the decoration of the edifice, and the seating capacity was taxed to the utmost at the morning service. A substantial collection was received, which will be added to the deacon's fund. Easter exercises were held at the conclusion of the morning service, when the Lenten offering was received for mission work.

Grace P. E. Church.

Grace church was thronged by a *fashionably dressed congregation for* the Easter day service Sunday. The largest congregation was in the morning service, when Rev. Dr. Morgan, of Brooklyn, assisted the rector, Rev. E. V. Stevenson. Music was a feature of the service and the Easter Day offering was a substantial one. In the afternoon the Sunday-school Easter exercises were held and there was an address by the rector. Rev. Dr. Morgan preached at the evening service, which was largely attended.

Park Avenue Baptist.

In addition to the elaborate Easter services held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, which were according to the announced program, features of last night's Sunday-school service was the illustration of "The Feast of the Passover," by Miss Ruth Angel, a Christian Jewish woman of New York, and the baptism of Mi.delyn Moy Edith Lowry, William Watts, Philip Schuyler *and Fred Smith by Pastor Flinn.* The floral decorations were among the finest of the season.

First M. E. Church.

The Easter services at the First M. E. church, Sunday, were of *special interest because they* marked the presence of the new pastor. The vested choir, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, rendered the musical programs morning and evening, as published, a feature being the solo work of Miss Jessie Haynes, the new contralto. She sang well, as did also Miss Bertha VanNuis Willis, soprano, and Bertram Talbamy, bass, who had solo parts. The church was decorated with flowers, plants and ferns.

The Easter exercises of the Sunday-school in Vincent chapel in the afternoon were largely attended and of much interest. *James R. Joy,* superintendent, presided over the general program, which included the singing of carols and recitations by older members of the school, as well as a short address by the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson. In addition to the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, presented this program:

Recitations, "He Shall Rise," Caryl Dunavan; "Son of Spring," Ella Vail and Carrie Creager; "Children's Easter Praise," Leonard Dennick;" "The Robin's Mistake," Elizabeth *Hicks; "Easter,"* John Bolsterle, Jr.; song, Frank Rowley, Jr., Amy Lorton, Carlton Moore, Elsie Powsley, Stanley Hogston, Mildred Smith, Caryl Dunavan, Helen Kierdling, Maud Edell, Constance Swackhamer, and Charles Weaver. Simple exercises were also held by the intermediate classes, of which Miss Edna French and Mrs. Frank Hunter are the teachers. An interesting feature was the distribution of flowers to every members of the school.

Under the direction of Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, superintendent, the *beginners' department* rendered this program: Recitations, Oscar Johnson, Bowen Henry, Russell Lynn, Margaret Evans, Margaret Dunavan; Bible serve, Lloyd Randall; recitation, Lois Beekman; recitation by Arthur McVey, and song by chorus, comprising Mildred Woosley, Lois Beekman, Roswell Ewart, Howard Fisher, Margaret Evans, Margaret Dunavan, Gertrude *Joy,* Bowen Henry, Russell Lynn and Gladys Randall; recitations, Marie Held*loff, Gertrude Joy and Howard* Fisher.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's church was filled to its utmost capacity at each of the five Easter Day masses. The principal *service of the day* was at 10:29 o'clock, when solemn high mass was conducted by Father Malone as celebrant. Father Bogan acted as deacon and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Seton Hall College, was sub-deacon. Father Bogan preached an eloquent sermon; his topic was "The Resurrection."

St. Joseph's Church.

Easter services at St. Joseph's church were attended by large congregations and the church altar was handsomely decorated with Easter lilies and cut flowers by the sisters of the school. The chief celebration at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, when solemn high mass was conducted by Rev. Father Maurice, of Hoboken. Father Miller was *deacon,* Father Tyrrell, sub-deacon and Father McMeninan master of ceremonies. *A feature of the music* at this celebration was the procession of a hundred children from the school, who sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Stehle's prize mass was sung under the direction of James Bailey. Alfred La Porte, James Bailey and Edmund La Porte were the soloists. Miss Harriet DeMeza was at the organ, which was assisted by Professor Parroubeck, who furnished a violin obligato.

Warren Chapel.

Easter services at Warren chapel were held Sunday afternoon. There were addresses made by Rev. John Andrews, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. Besides the singing of Easter *carols by the Sunday-school,* there was singing of a song by the primary department, those taking part being the Misses Sickles, Kurtz hark, Bacon and Demerest. Louis Chandler recited an Easter poem and Carlto Moore sang a number of carols. The offering went to the Italian mission work of the city.

Temple Baptist Church.

The Special Easter service was *held at the Temple Baptist* church Sunday, when under the direction of Superintendent L. W. Randolph, this excellent program was *rendered:* anthem, choir; Easter carol, school; Scripture reading, L. W. Randolph; prayer, Frank Stewart; anthem, choir; recitation, Fred Berg; song, Lillian Ryno, Isabel Coleman, Nellie Askham; recitation, Helen Myers; solo, Blanche Askham; chorus, five girls; anthem, choir; recitation, David Myers and *William Cortwright; solo,* Alice Huff, and primary chorus; recitation, Lillian Ryno; solo, Paul Pope, *and chorus of boys, Roy Hafner,* Wesley Giles, Hardnes Patterson, Frank Bower, Robert Cortwright, Clarence Carson, Monroe Gulberg; recitation, Nellie Askham, Mildred Dower, Nellie Wurgler; remarks by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson; anthem, choir, Easter anthem, school; benediction, pastor. There was also special music at the morning service.

CENTENARY CHURCH GREETS DR. M'CREA

Making no reference except in his opening prayer to the feeling that was engendered in Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, when Bishop Thomas B. Neely last Tuesday transferred the former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead, to the First church, Hoboken, the Rev. Dr. Abel C. McCrea, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, this city, preached his first sermon as pastor there Sunday morning. There was a large congregation and every effort was made by the officials and people to make him feel that he is *welcome. Every consideration that* could possibly be shown to the new minister was his, and Dr. McCrea expressed himself as more than pleased.

The official board was waiting for Dr. McCrea before the church service on the corner of Kearny street and Avenue C, to leave outside the church, and when the minister approached, Frank A. Stesling, of the board, enthusiastically introduced him into his co-workers. No especial man acted as spokesman for the board, every member doing his best to make Dr. McCrea welcome.

In *his sermon, the* popular Dr. McCrea took for his text Matthew, 20:8, speaking on the mixed fear and joy *which the Resurrection of the Sa*viour brought to the world and to Christ himself.

"People of that day were just the same as the people of the present," said the new pastor. "They feared and rejoiced at the same time; feared because of the strangeness of Christ's rising from the dead, and yet rejoiced because He did so. It was that sort of mixed joy that the people experienced.

"But what of Christ's joy in His own Resurrection? What did Our Savior feel and think as He came back to us from the world of the *Last Beyond?* We find the answer in Christ's parable as given to His disciples and followers. The parables of the Lost Coin, of the Lost Sheep and of the Lost Son, all illustrate the joy and sweetness that must have been in the mind time. . . . First, the joy of finding and saving, as illustrated by the simple incident of the Lost Coin; and then, the joy of Power, that greatest of joys that comes from the feeling of something well done, of a consciousness that in spite of temptations, we have said and can still say 'no.'"

After the service, as many as were *able of the 1,200* who crowded the church, came and shook hands with the minister, in accordance with an *invitation extended by* Dr. McCrea before pronouncing the benediction.

MORRIS HIGH DEFEATS LOCAL SCHOOL BOYS

For the second time this season, the City High School went down to defeat. The victors this time were the fast Morris High School boys of New York. The final score was 2 to 1. As the score indicates, the game was close.

The ability to hit when hits meant runs, combined with poor base running, lost the game for P. H. S. In the last inning at two different times there were men on third with no outs and there would have been another tally for them had any judgment been shown in base running.

VanZandt pitched a steady game for P. H. S., striking out four and keeping the singles well scattered. Snyder and Dodwell played best for P. H. S. Grossman put up the finest game for Morris.

Hoagland Wins Marathon.

The men's Marathon race conducted by the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon was won by C. S. Hoagland, of the Y. M. C. A. team. The course extended from the Y. M. C. A. building on Front street out as far as Scotch Plains and return, covering a distance of nine miles. The time made by the winner was 36 minutes 5 1-5 seconds. Others who run in the race were John R. Fritz, Harry Mager, Edward Hawks, C. Dufford, Harry Rothberg and Gideon Fountain.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS OF FIRST BAPTIST S. S.

In connection with the Easter exer*cises under the auspices of the First* Baptist church Sunday-school, Sunday afternoon, the annual report *of the secretary, Raymond D. Car*ver, was presented and Superintendent George H. Batchelor made the appointments for the coming year. Secretary Carver's report showed that during the past year nineteen members of the school were baptised and four died, while there were 138 additions, ninety-five dropped, many of whom moved away, making the present membership in all departments 581, an increase of eighteen over the preceding year.

There are seventy-one in the primary department, forty-five on the cradle roll and 119 in the Home de*partment. The average attendance* for the year was 225, the largest being 310, on December 20, and the smallest 77, on August 9. It was with regret that the secretary reported the resignation of C. W. McCutchen from the teaching corps after a service of forty years, and there was the same expression concerning the resignation of B. J. Shreve, who has been librarian for a great many years. Robert Sherwin was appointed to succeed him. *A new feature of the school is the* men's Bible class, taught by Mr. Herman. This has a membership of forty-one.

James E. Church, as chairman of the Sunday-school Athletic Association, made a brief report. He said that of the eight cups offered in competition among the various associations of the city First Baptist had won six, and it won nine of the twelve games of basketball and the championship of the city. The Juniors also won the events in its class, while the Crescent Avenue church association won the senior events.

Superintendent George H. Batchelor then made his announcements for the year as follows: First assistant superintendent, Frank W. Jones; second assistant, James E. Church; superintendent intermediate department, R. C. Brown; superintendent junior department, Miss Katherine Perry; superintendent primary department, Mrs. J. A. Powlison; superintendent Cradle Roll, Miller; superintendent beginners' de*partment, Miss May White;* superintendent Home department, Miss Laura J. Runyon; teacher normal training class, Miss May Serrell; chairman athletic association, James E. Church; secretary, Raymond D. Carver; vice, Ernest K. Powlison, resigned; assistant treasurer, Harold Robins.

It was further announced that the morning sessions of the school would begin on the third Sunday in June and the afternoon sessions resumed the first Sunday in September. The annual excursion of the school to Asbury Park will be held *on Thursday, July 22.*

Following the afternoon exercises the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, baptized Henry Zook and Charles Blume, young men of the school. It was learned after the exercises that Mrs. Harold Serrell had resigned as assistant secretary of the Home Department, after many years of faithful service. Other duties prevent her continuance in this office.

Conference of Federated Clubs.

The third conference of Federated Clubs of Union county will be held in the Second Presbyterian church at Rahway Friday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Stuart Smith will give the invocation and Rev. C. F. Shaw, of the First Presbyterian church, will give a talk on civics. Nineteen clubs will be represented. The president of the State Federation, Mrs. H. Burnham Newark, will speak, and Mrs. Thomas S. Henry, of Newark, and Mrs. F. A. Pattison, of Metuchen, both nominees for president, will also make addresses. Miss Sara Esterbrook, Sunshine president of Rahway club, will represent the Sunshine interests of Union county.

Funeral of Mrs. G. S. Clay.

The funeral service of Mrs. George S. Clay was held from Grace church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

A Girl in Every Port.

*Pretty Visitor (on board a bat*tleship)—They say that Jack is leading a double life.

Sweetheart (who has been with the fleet)—He must be leading more than that, for he promised to die for as many different girls as the countries we visited.—Judge.

Expectant.

Priam's fiftieth son had just been born.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "I wouldn't be surprised if the President even went so far now as to invite me to join him on his African hunt."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nothing Serious.

"My face is my fortune, sir," said the maid with the quotation habit.

"Oh, well," rejoined the prosaic youth, "you don't need to worry for fear some man will marry you for your wealth."—Washington Times.

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GEORGE V. VROOM DEAD IN HIS EIGHTIETH YEAR

George W. Vroom, of 44 Elm street, died Sunday at Muhlenberg Hospital from heart failure from which he had been suffering for the last three months. Until his recent illness he had always worked at the carpentry trade. Mr. Vroom was a native of Readington, Somerset county, and was seventy-nine years of age. He came to Plainfield about fifty years ago, and was well known among all carpenters and builders *in this city, having worked on some* of the largest buildings in the city. For many years he had been a regular attendant at what is now the Temple Baptist church.

GOVERNOR MAY ATTEND BANQUET AT ELIZABETH

Governor J. Franklin Fort will probably be the principal speaker at the annual dinner at Phil Kearny Guard, Company C, which will be held in Astfalk's Hall, in Elizabeth, on the night of April 28. The Governor and his military aide, Colonel Colgate, have been invited to attend the banquet and the committee in charge feels sure that they will both be present. The dinner of the guard this year promises to surpass all other functions of a like manner ever held by the command. Major Mravlag and many other prominent civilians will be present and address the soldier boys.

Heretofore the dinner has been held in the company quarters, but this year the affair promises to be so big that it was necessary to procure a larger place. There was a meeting of the dinner committee Saturday night, at which time invitations were sent out and preliminary preparations were begun. It is expected that several hundred persons, including the members of the com*pany, will attend the banquet.* An interesting program will be arranged for the entertainment of the guests. Music will be in order.

Among the speakers invited are Major Robert L. Patterson, Major William B. Martin, of the Second Battalion; ex-Captains Richard Cross and Louis J. Park, of Company C; ex-Captains McCarthy, of Company I; Captain Conrad Hall, Lieutenants Tull and Weir, of Company I, and other ex-members of the guard.

Purchase a Large Tract.

The Metropolitan, Construction Company, of which William Jeffery holds the controlling interest, took the title on Saturday to the tract of land, twenty-four acres, purchased from the Bound Brook railroad. The tract is in Piscataway township and is within one mile of the Bound Brook railroad station. It is on the county road to Bound Brook and the trolley line passes a corner of the tract. *It is proposed to develope this land* at once. Mr. Jeffery, attorney for Mr. Jeffery, and his various interests, attended to the legal *formalities.*

P. L. Holt an Autoist.

Councilman Frank L. Holt, of Kensington avenue, is the latest city father to own an automobile. Among the other members who own *machines are F. E. Mygatt and Dun*can W. Taylor.

Modjeska Left $120,000.

The will of the late Madam Modjeska leaves her estate valued at $120,000, to her immediate relatives, while her husband gets her magnificent stage library.

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DIED.

CONDIT—On Tuesday, April 6, 1909, Harry Condit, aged twenty-seven years.

SIMS—At the residence of Theodore H. Runyon, 1015 Putnam avenue, on Tuesday, April 6, 1909, *Mahala S., widow of William Sims,* in her 93rd year.

BAMBACH—At Dunellen, N. J., April 10, 1909, Christian Bambach, age 61 years, 7 months, 28 days.

LEES—In North Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, April 12, 1909, at her late residence, 21 Harmony street, Gertrude, wife of Mark Lees, aged 59 years, 3 months and 12 days.

TINGLEY—On Sunday, April 11, 1909, William G., son of the late David and Sarah Jane Tingley, in his 66th year.

VROOM—On Saturday, April 10, 1909, George W. Vroom, of 44 Elm place, in his 79th year.

CLAY—At her home in Plainfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday morning, April 7, Annie Doell Gulon, wife of George S. Clay, and daughter of Harriet and the late Charles Gulon.

SCHWARTZ—At Dunellen, N. J., April 6, 1909, Grace Margaret, oldest child of Charles H. and Anna C. Schwartz, age 5 years, 7 months, 6 days.

HOPE'S ANNUAL SESSION

Encouraging Reports Read and Officers Elected at Meeting of Congregation.

MR. BRADFORD IS TREASURER.

Rev. Lawrence B. Howard Presides —Church Membership Is Now Four Hundred and Ten.

The annual congregational meeting of Hope chapel was held in the chapel, Wednesday. The attendance was unusually large and great interest was shown in the review of the *yearly activities* of the various organizations of the chapel. Rev. L. B. Howard, pastor, was chairman of the meeting and Philip Braunsten acted as secretary.

Philip Braunsten, treasurer, reported that $1,026.01 had been raised during the year, from envelopes, $662.44, from loose *collections*, $185.97, for home missions, $2.20, and received from ways and means committee for music fund $155.40 and the disbursements were $1,030.01. J. W. Travell presented the *report of the* excursion committee, showing disbursements of $289.45, with a balance of $100 in the treasury. The total receipts from all sources were $2,813.59; disbursements, $2,566.58, leaving a balance of $247.01 in church organizations.

Rev. L. B. Howard presented the pastor's *report from April 1, 1908*, to March 31, 1909, showing the membership on the latter date to be 410. There were twenty-one added on confession, ten received from other churches, one restored from separate list, nine dismissed, two have died, 17 have been put on the separate list, making a net gain of four members. Nine adults and fifteen infants were baptized during the year.

The Sunday-school report was presented by Dr. D. G. Atwood, secretary. *This showed that there are* eight officers, four teachers and 189 members in the senior department; twenty-two teachers and 162 members of the junior department; six teachers and fifty-eight members of the intermediate department; nine teachers and 115 members of the primary department; four teachers and forty-eight members in the beginners' department, making a total membership of 626. The average attendance was 340 against 309 for the preceding year.

Mrs. John Johnson, as chairman of the flower committee of the Bible class taught by G. Stuart Simons, reported receipts amounting to $24.45; disbursements, $11.55, with a balance of $12.90. Robert Bailey, librarian, stated that there are 480 books in the library and 131 members of the school availing themselves of the privileges. Frank Rimmer, as treasurer of the Sunday-school, presented an excellent report. The receipts were $599.15; disbursements, $558.62, leaving a balance of $41.89. Mr. Rimmer has shown good executive ability in his office and was complimented for his good work.

The report of the Ladies' Aid Society, presented by Mrs. L. R. Howard, showed that $182.26 was raised and disbursed during the year. She also reported as treasurer of the *organ fund*, a total of $150.06 received and $124.05 paid J. W. Sandford, treasurer of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, leaving a balance of $26.01. Miss Bertha A. Jones, former president of the Christian Endeavor Society, and James Cullinan as secretary of the ways and means committee, presented encouraging reports of the work of their respective organizations during the year.

The Penny a Week Society, comprised of members of G. Stuart Simons' Bible class, reported a balance of $53.22 after disbursing $50 for scholarships at Wolf's Point, Montana. Mrs. Walter Bradford is treasurer of the society. Mrs. Emma R. Brown, as treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society, reported receipts for the year to be $85.91 and disbursements of $83.03.

One of the most interesting reports was that given by Miss M. Clara Hunter, treasurer of the Christian Endeavor Society. The society has raised through various sources, $142.32 and disbursed $140.22, leaving a small cash balance to start the new year. This is one of the best records ever made by a Hope chapel Christian Endeavor Society.

Walter Bradford was elected church treasurer and George H. Whyte and Willard H. Cook, assistant treasurers for the year. Messrs. *Thomas Hendry, Charles Vincent*, George H. Whyte, C. G. August and Marcus W. Clark were elected members of the ways and means committee.

Approaching Wedding.

Miss Mary Virginia Ruddy, formerly of Corning, N. Y., but now of Plainfield, and John Paul McDonough, of Summit avenue, the borough, will be married at St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock. Mr. McDonough is a member of the firm of McDonough Brothers.

DALEY BROS. MUST PAY FOR CIGARS PURCHASED

Tony Lusardi, Jr., was the plaintiff in a suit on contract in the District court, Thursday, against J. C. Daley, Charles P. Daley and James A. Daley, trading as Daley Brothers, grocers, in which he sought to recover the amount alleged to be due on one thousand cigars sold to the defendants by Milton F. Arnsberg, his agent. After hearing the testimony of witnesses, the case was submitted without argument and Judge William Newcorn gave the plaintiff a *verdict for $35*. Francis J. Blatz represented the plaintiff and Robert Newton Crane the defendants.

According to the testimony of Daley Brothers and James J. Nash, *Mr. Arnsberg* sold the firm the one thousand cigars with the understanding that they were to be credited up to his account and traded out in groceries. They claimed that they did not know of Mr. Lusardi's connection with the goods, declaring that Mr. Arnsberg led them to believe that he owned the cigars, that he had said *he had been in hard luck and* wanted to get rid of the cigars.

These statements were contradicted by the plaintiff, and Judge Newcorn decided that it was a case in which the plaintiff had a right to recover the cigars, claimed that the ownership of the goods had been established and that Mr. Lusardi should look to Daley Brothers for a settlement.

BIG VICTORY FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The State Senate has passed the bill of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, providing for the appointment of an osteopathic physician to the State Board of Medical Examiners and the examination and licensing of osteopathic practioners. The bill as originally introduced was *amended by Senator Frelinghuysen* to overcome the objections to Christian Scientists, who, according to its provisions, would be liable to arrest for attempting to heal the sick according to the tenets of their faith.

The amendment recognizes Christian Science healing and exempts members of the faith from any penalty for practising healing without a license.

Another amendment was adopted which exempts druggists who may *prescribe simple remedies* for slight ailments. There was a question as to whether they would not be liable to a heavy penalty if the bill was passed as introduced.

The Christian Science amendment is a great victory for the Scientists, as it is the first official recognition in this State of their methods. The amendment was drawn by Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., and Joseph H. Lefferts, of Passaic, counsel to the Christian Scientists, who induced Frelinghuysen to advocate it. There was no discussion on the bill in its amended form when it came up for passage.

The vote was as follows:

Ayes — Frelinghuysen, Gaunt, *Hinchliffe, Leavitt, Osborne*, Plummer, Price, Robbins, Silzer, Wilson, Cornish;

Nays — Ackerman, Brown and Hart.

It is conceded that the Frelinghuysen bill is the only one dealing with osteopathy which has any show of passing the House.

Assemblyman H. Stacy Smith, author of the bill providing for a separate board of osteopathic examiners, conceded last night that his bill would be defeated.

DRINKING CUPS FOR ALL THEIR PASSENGERS.

The individual paper drinking cup, which Dr. Darlington, commissioner of health of New York, has been testing, has been adopted by the Lackawanna Railroad, to be put in use May 1. Passengers on the Lackawanna limited have commenced on a small nickel-plated device adjacent to the water-cooler. Closely nested within the tube are a hun*dred or more dainty white drinking* cups, which the bride's gift to each, can be replaced but must be destroyed or carried away.

These cups, which are in the exact form of a drinking glass, are stiffened by a coating of paraffine, and, being manufactured automatically, are untouched by hands until they reach those of the drinker.

Last week a call was issued to attend State boards of health to join in a movement to abolish the public train cup. Authorities say that *there are few dangers within the* reach of the traveling public today, so grave in a health sense, as the public drinking cup.

Waist of Today.

The manikins who are employed by dressmakers to display the new season's dresses are trying to bring their waist measurement up to a uniform 24 inches, which is the ideal waist of the present fashion. Tight lacing only obtains in old-fashioned show rooms, which have not yet taken cognizance of the entire change in the character of dress.

M'ALL WORKERS TO MEET

Two Days' Convention to Be Held Here Next Month by All Branches in the East.

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES.

The Session Will Be Held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed by the local branch of the McAll Auxiliary for the entertainment of representatives of all the auxiliaries east of the Mississippi, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6. The meetings will be held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. On Wednesday there will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night, and on Thursday there will be two, morning and afternoon. About one hundred delegates are expected.

As there will be many details to look after, the Plainfield branch will meet every week until the time for the big gathering. There will be delegates from Elmira, Albany, Buffalo, *Philadelphia, Washington*, New York and all the big cities in the east. The sessions will be devoted largely to a consideration of plans for increasing the interest in the work and providing means for carrying it on and several able speakers will be here to present the needs of the work.

The various committees have been completed as follows:

Entertainment, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Herbert Haright; luncheon, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Mrs. Isaac N. *Field*; finance, Mrs. A. V. Heely, Mrs. I. N. VanSyckel; printing, Mrs. William M. Stillman; comfort, Mrs. Alfred Slauson; decorations, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh; music, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. George A. Strong; information bureau, Miss Ella Martine.

MR. TILNEY A DIRECTOR OF M'ADOO TUNNEL CO.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hudson Companies, the holding company for the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, Wednesday, Dumont Clarke, President of the American Exchange National Bank in New York; A. A. Tilney, of this city, a partner in the house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, and Charles Francis Adams, 2d, of Boston, were elected directors to succeed Gardiner M. Lane, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Andrew Freedman. The last three resigned from the directorate at the time the application was made for a franchise to extend the present system from 33d street to the Grand Central Station, New York.

Mr. Tilney resides on Central avenue and has been with the Fisk firm almost from the time of his graduation *from Yale*.

Dumont Clarke is one of New York's best known bankers and financiers. Mr. Adams has been for several years the treasurer of the Harvard Corporation and is a director of many banks and trust companies in Boston. This completes the directorate of the Hudson Companies.

MISS SOPHIE WEISNER NOW MRS. MORECRAFT.

Miss Sophie Weisner, of Westfield, became the bride of Bruce Morecraft, of Bound Brook, at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Dutch Reformed church, Bound Brook. The bride's gown was of white silk mull, made Princess style, she wore a veil. Her bouquet was of roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Daisy Titus, of Greenbrook road, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of white silk mull, and she carried carnations. Joseph Morecraft, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where the wedding supper was served. The couple received *many handsome and valuable wed*ding presents. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a locket and chain, and the groom presented his best man with a gold scarf pin. After the reception the couple left for a wedding sojourn at Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Bound Brook.

Her Life-Long Desire.

English Clergyman—And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey.

Fair American—You bet, I'll rattle those off, sure, but what I've been hankering to see ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper is the Church of England.—Punch.

The Gathered Skirt.

Here it is.
Not yet on the street.
But displayed in the shops.
It is by no means a "hoop skirt."
But it is obviously "gathered" at the waist.
And that waist line, by the way, has "come down" considerably.
So here it is.

DAMAGE BY HIGH WINDS

Gale with Velocity of Seventy Miles an Hour Sweeps Through City.

LOSSES ARE SMALL GENERALLY

Electric Light Wires Cause Blazes—Shutters and Signs Are Blown Away.

The high wind which developed Thursday afternoon reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour last night and tore around through the municipal limits of the Mississippi, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6. The meetings will be held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. On Wednesday there will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night, and on Thursday there will be two, morning and afternoon. About one hundred delegates are expected.

As there will be many details to look after, the Plainfield branch will meet every week until the time for the big gathering. There will be delegates from Elmira, Albany, Buffalo, *Philadelphia, Washington*, New York and all the big cities in the east. The sessions will be devoted largely to a consideration of plans for increasing the interest in the work and providing means for carrying it on and several able speakers will be here to present the needs of the work.

The various committees have been completed as follows:

Entertainment, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Herbert Haright; luncheon, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, Mrs. Isaac N. *Field*; finance, Mrs. A. V. Heely, Mrs. I. N. VanSyckel; printing, Mrs. William M. Stillman; comfort, Mrs. Alfred Slauson; decorations, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh; music, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. George A. Strong; information bureau, Miss Ella Martine.

MR. TILNEY A DIRECTOR OF M'ADOO TUNNEL CO.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hudson Companies, the holding company for the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, Wednesday, Dumont Clarke, President of the American Exchange National Bank in New York; A. A. Tilney, of this city, a partner in the house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, and Charles Francis Adams, 2d, of Boston, were elected directors to succeed Gardiner M. Lane, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Andrew Freedman. The last three resigned from the directorate at the time the application was made for a franchise to extend the present system from 33d street to the Grand Central Station, New York.

Mr. Tilney resides on Central avenue and has been with the Fisk firm almost from the time of his graduation *from Yale*.

Dumont Clarke is one of New York's best known bankers and financiers. Mr. Adams has been for several years the treasurer of the Harvard Corporation and is a director of many banks and trust companies in Boston. This completes the directorate of the Hudson Companies.

MISS SOPHIE WEISNER NOW MRS. MORECRAFT.

Miss Sophie Weisner, of Westfield, became the bride of Bruce Morecraft, of Bound Brook, at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the Dutch Reformed church, Bound Brook. The bride's gown was of white silk mull, made Princess style, she wore a veil. Her bouquet was of roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Daisy Titus, of Greenbrook road, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of white silk mull, and she carried carnations. Joseph Morecraft, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where the wedding supper was served. The couple received *many handsome and valuable wed*ding presents. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a locket and chain, and the groom presented his best man with a gold scarf pin. After the reception the couple left for a wedding sojourn at Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Bound Brook.

Her Life-Long Desire.

English Clergyman—And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey.

Fair American—You bet, I'll rattle those off, sure, but what I've been hankering to see ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper is the Church of England.—Punch.

The Gathered Skirt.

Here it is.
Not yet on the street.
But displayed in the shops.
It is by no means a "hoop skirt."
But it is obviously "gathered" at the waist.
And that waist line, by the way, has "come down" considerably.
So here it is.

HORSE THIEF SENTENCED

Dominick Fitzpatrick to Serve Ten Years' Time in the State's Prison.

MADE CONFESSION TO COURT.

North Plainfield Man Given Long Term—Had Stolen and Sold Many Horses In Short Time.

One of the heaviest sentences passed up in recent years in the Somerset County Court was imposed Thursday by Judge Schenck on Dominick Fitzpatrick, of North Plainfield, who was found guilty of wholesale horse stealing. He was sentenced to ten years at hard labor in State prison and when Judge Schenck made it known the prisoner almost staggered under the severe penalty.

Fitzpatrick, who had considerable reputation as a prize-fighter, recently became famous as a horse thief. He started in to pick up all the best horses he could find in Washington Valley and his operations also covered other parts of the State.

County Detective George Totten brought Fitzpatrick from Perth Amboy, recently, where he had attempted to dispose of a number of stolen horses, which he gathered in Somerset and other counties during the *past month*.

When Fitzpatrick was arrested he was trying to dispose of a stolen team and buggy to a Perth Amboy dealer, which he had taken from Wyckoff's stable at Germantown. It was the low price at which he offered the animals and buggy that aroused suspicion and led to his arrest. Later he confessed to stealing eight horses, six of which have already been recovered. It is now expected that the remaining two will soon find an owner.

INSPECTION IS MADE OF UNION CO. ROADS

Members of the road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders made a tour of inspection over all the county thoroughfares Thursday afternoon. *Practically every highway in the county* was examined. Many of the roads were found badly in need of repairs, while others were thick with dust. The Board is contemplating building new roads and possible locations were looked into.

The roads which are oppressed by the speed-mad autoists and flooded with dust through his recklessness will be oiled hereafter and an effort made to make living for the residents in the vicinity sanitary as far as is possible.

Among those on the inspection tour were Major Benjamin King, director of the Board of Freeholders; County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer, Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur, Henry Krause, Peter H. Meisel, Elmor K. Adams and George B. Cladek.

MT. ZION A. M. E. PEOPLE NOW FREE FROM DEBT.

Rev. J. T. Digges, pastor and the officers of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. *church, wish to thank their many* friends for the financial help given during the spring fair. Four States were represented at the fair and the proceeds were as follows: State of New York, Messrs. Maynard and Dyett, $51.48; New Jersey, Messrs. Jones and Floyd, $168.46; Pennsylvania, Messrs. Stills and Bailey, $23.30; Virginia, Messrs. Thompson and White, $45.04, making a total of $288.29.

As a result of this the church is enabled to pay off some long standing debts and square accounts with the conference. The entertainment was considered one of the most successful in the history of the church and all the members are gratified *over the results*.

IN MOURNING.

Here are rules.
A few follow them.
A widow mourns two years.
Widows wear crepe for one year.
Crepe is gradually left off during the second year.
For a parent crepe is worn the first six months.
Black follows for six months, then half-mourning three months.
Some authorities consider crepe for three months sufficient, with black three and half-mourning three.
Young children wear white; black shoes and hat trimmings being chosen in some instances.
A sister mourns for a brother six months, dividing the time of the different stages as she see fit.
Nieces wear black for three *months*, and *is* is considered correct to wear the same mourning for a husband's relatives.

Mr. Gilbert to Make Address.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House Association, will address the Monday Afternoon Club at the Hartridge auditorium on Monday, April 19. His subject will be "Methods in Banking."

DECISION IN FAVOR OF MARTIN AUTO COMPANY

By an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court Wednesday, the judgment for full cost of an automobile owned by Dr. Alfred L. Ellis, mayor of Metuchen, against the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company by the Circuit Court at New Brunswick, before Judge Lloyd and a jury in December, 1907, has been set aside, and the *conditions* of the automobile concern, which is represented by Reed & Coddington, have been sustained. Suit was started by Dr. Ellis, who refused to pay a bill for the repair of the machine two years ago, declaring that the damage to the car for about *two months* before taking it to the garage. The automobile company's attorneys learned after the hearing that the car had only been purchased by Dr. Ellis four days before it was taken to the garage.

In the testimony during the trial in the Circuit Court it developed that the machine had been brought to the local garage for repair and that while it was there the crank shaft was broken and the shaft casing damaged during the test of the engine. *The Metuchen 'man' balked* at the charges for the repairing of this damage done in the garage, although the automobile men claimed that the accident would probably have happened on the road. The machine was held for the payment of the bill, and it still in the local shop. At the trial two years ago at New Brunswick, the jury gave a verdict against the local automobile firm for the full value of the machine.

REV. MR. WARNER TALKS ON "EVERY-DAY HONESTY"

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, was the speaker at the Easter exercises at the Plainfield High School Thursday. His subject was "Every-day Honesty," and he referred at length to the opportunities for dishonesty in school life. Mr. Warner stated that among school pupils there was probably the greatest tendency to deceive and the so-called "white lies," *and this should be guarded against* by each and every pupil.

Hypocrisy, the speaker said, is a form of deceit, and affectation in any way should be guarded against in the pupil's life as in every-day life in the home. In this connection Mr. Warner said that the main reason, perhaps, for Mr. Roosevelt's popularity was that he always is his natural self and scorns affectation. Easter music by the pupils was a feature of the exercises, combining Good Friday and Easter music.

SHOW HORSE FALLS WITH WOMAN RIDER.

The first real excitement attend*ant upon the Atlantic City horse* show occurred Friday afternoon, when Miss Adele VonOhl, of this city, was spilled while riding Sidney Joseph That's bay gelding Irish Reel in the ladies' hunter class.

Miss VonOhl sent the big bay over the fences as lightly as a bird at first and received an ovation, but later on Irish Reel did not lift his forefeet clear and stumbled, pitching Miss VonOhl over his head. She rolled almost beneath the horse's feet, but the animal seemed to real*ize what had taken place and held in* the air the forefoot that, had it been "planted" would have landed upon Miss VonOhl. The young woman, too, realized her position of danger and rolled out quickly.

Will Sing "Elijah."

William E. MacClymont, organist and choirmaster of Grace church, has decided to give "Elijah" at the church Thursday night, April 22. The full choir and an orchestra will render the oratorio.

Miss Buckle's Engagement.

Former Mayor and Mrs. James F. Buckle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Buckle, *to William Finney, of Liverpool*, England. The wedding will take place in June.

He Knew His Friends.

"Yes, sir," boasted the hotel proprietor, "that dog's the best ratcatchin' dog in the State."

Even as he spoke two big rats scurried across the office floor. The dog merely wrinkled his nose.

"Rat dog!" scoffed the traveling man. "Look at that, will you?"

"Huh!" snorted the landlord. "He knows them. That just you let a strange rat come in here once!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Mrs. Blunder had just received a telegram from India.

"What an admirable invention the telegram is!" she exclaimed, "when you come to consider that this message has come a distance of thousands of *miles, and the gum on the* envelope isn't dry yet."—Sacred Heart Review.

OBSERVED GOOD FRIDAY

Union Services of Protestant Churches at Crescent Avenue Largely Attended.

TALKS BY SIX LOCAL MINISTERS

Some of Those On Program Unable to Be Present—Offering For Children's Home.

A large congregation from the *Protestant churches* where there was no special Good Friday service Friday attended the special union Good Friday service at the Crescent Avenue church last night, when ten local ministers took part. A large part of the service comprised short addresses by various clergymen which were of the nature of meditations on The Seven Words From The Cross.

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, who was to have spoken on the first words from the cross, was unable to be *present, and this meditation* was omitted. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, spoke on the second word, "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise;" and the other meditations and speakers were as follows: "Behold thy Son! Behold thy mother;" Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church; "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church; "I thirst," Rev. John W. Hood, of Trinity Reformed church; *"It is finished,"* Rev. C. S. Kemble, of Monroe Avenue M. E. church; "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church.

In the absence of Rev. E. Y. Stevenson, of Grace P. E. church, the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. S. Zelie, minister of the Crescent Avenue church, and the closing prayer was Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue church. In place of Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue *Baptist church, who was not pres*ent. The opening sentences were read by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, and after the general confession and the Lord's Prayer, the twenty-second Psalm were read responsively, Rev. L. B. Howard, of Hope chapel, leading The offering of the evening, which was a substantial one, will be devoted to the Children's Home. Several hymns were sung in the course of the service, the quartet choir of the church leading. William Dunn *was at the organ*.

MRS. HENRY'S FUNERAL AT WASHINGTON VALLEY.

The funeral services of Mrs. William S. Henry were held Thursday at the late house in Washington Valley, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Wesley, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bound Brook, in a large and bespoke impressively of the life and character of Mrs. Henry and *how she was beloved and esteemed* by all who knew her. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in the family plot at Somerville.

Mrs. Henry, who was the mother of Mrs. Isaac P. Runyon, of Prospect place, the borough, died Wednesday morning in the Somerset Hospital, Somerville, as the result of burns received the day before when her dress caught fire from a pile of burning leaves. Before the flames could be extinguished Mrs. Henry's entire body was disfigured beyond recognition. Members of the family took her to the Somerset Hospital, but the physicians in charge declared that there was no hope from the first.

ADDITIONAL CARRIER FOR THE NETHERWOOD SECTION.

Postmaster E. H. Bird has been granted another carrier, making twenty-two in all. The new carrier is Charles Schlief and he will begin *his duties on April 16. He has been* acting as a substitute and in this way is familiar with the work. Mr. Bird has assigned him to the Netherwood district of the city and this will relieve two of the carriers now covering that territory.

The granting of an additional carrier is due to the fine showing of the office during the past year. This fact and the inspection recently made of the office. The inspector praised Mr. Bird for the up-to-date office and equipment and the thoroughly satisfactory manner in which he conducts the business of the office. The report when it reached the Government officials had great weight in allowing an extra man for the carrier department.

"Greek Architecture."

After ten years' preparation, Professor Rufus Bennett Marquand, of the art and archaeology department in Princeton University, has published his work on "Greek Architecture." Professor Marquand enters into a discussion *of disputed questions, and* in cases where demanded he confines himself not to Greek architecture alone, but draws comparisons from the work of the Romans. Building materials, monuments, composition, style and decoration are all exhaustively treated.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 18, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Why we observe the Lord's day. —Mark xvi, 1-6; Acts xx, 7; I Cor. xvi, 2; Rev. i, 10.

A question perhaps more pertinent than the one before us might be, Why we do not observe the Lord's day? Sabbath desecration is one of our great modern evils. But this fact alone is sufficient for us to study the reasons for observing the Lord's day, with the prayerful hope that it may lead us, even as Christians, to a better observance of the day and for truer and loftier purposes.

The Lord's day is used with discrimination. The Sabbath of the Jews was the seventh day of the week. The *Sunday of Christians is the first day* of the week, commonly called in the New Testament "the Lord's day."

1. The Lord's day is observed as a memorial of the resurrection of Christ. The change in days was undoubtedly made *to commemorate this* crowning event in Christ's life. He arose on the first day of the week and met his disciples. He appeared to them eight days later, which was again the first day of the week. He ascended *the first day after His resurrec*tion, which was also the first day of the week. The apostles continued to meet on this day and called it "the Lord's day." Though with no recorded command to change the days, yet in practice they did do so as we learn from Acts to Revelation, where John in i, 10, declares that he "was in the spirit on the Lord's day." Christ's resurrection was an event of such vast importance that it made even such a signal change a most worthy one. Let us think of the Sabbath as the Lord's day and give it to Him as the Jews gave the seventh day to God.

2. The Lord's day is to be observed as a day of public and private worship. On this day, at Philippi, Peter preached to the gospel to a multitude of people, and Paul urged the Corinthians to lay aside offerings for God's work. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." Here are two acts of public worship—preaching and giving—and no doubt they took place in the public congregation with the other parts of public worship, such as prayer and singing. The Lord's day should be a day of worship. The house of God should not be neglected. Private worship cannot take its place, and much less the worship of nature or of nothing. Churchgoing may seem to some an insignificant thing, but it is of vital importance. Few souls are saved or grow in grace outside the church. It is next to impossible. We say, "It is the only day we have for recreation, for visiting friends, for getting out in the air," etc. The fact is it is the only day of the week which we have not got. It is "the Lord's day" instead of ours, and we should give unto Him what belongs to Him, "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."

3. John was in the spirit on the Lord's day and had a wonderful vision. The Lord's day is our day for spiritual uplift and spiritual vision. But to have it so we must yield ourselves unto the Holy Spirit, and let *Him pervade us. The spirit of sin, of* worldliness and of indifference will give us no heavenly vision on the Lord's day.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1, 2; Ex. xx, 8-11; Lev. xxv, 1-7; Num. xv, 32-36; Neh. x, 31; Isa. lviii, 13, 14; Jer. xvii, 21-27; Luke iv, 16; John xx, 19-23; Rom. xiv, 5-12.

"St. Paul, 1909," Rally Song.

Minnesota's vigorous field secretary, *Walter D. Howell*, has written the following stirring song, which is being sung everywhere to arouse interest in the coming great international convention at St. Paul. The tune is "The Battle Cry of Freedom:"

We are coming in the southland, we're marching in the north,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!
In the east and in the west see the army going forth
Shouting the message of Endeavor!

CHORUS.

For Christian Endeavor we sing as we march,
True to our motto, "For Christ and the church,"
And in nineteen hundred nine then we'll rally in St. Paul,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!

See, the starry flag is waving beside the union jack,
Leading the army of Endeavor.
And our march is ever onward, no thought of turning back,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!

We are marching for Immanuel, our Captain and our King,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!
From Quebec to California we make his praises ring,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!

Let us rally in convention, full thirty thousand strong,
Rally the army of Endeavor!
And we'll win a mighty conflict against the hosts of wrong,
Shouting the message of Endeavor!

Start of Two Foreign Societies.

Most of the Christian Endeavor societies in Porto Rico originated from the mission school where Fidelia Fiske taught. The pupils, going home for their vacations, spend the time in starting new Endeavor societies. In the same way in Spain many of the societies were started by the girls of the American mission school as they went home for their vacations.

Large African Society.

There is a large Christian Endeavor society, numbering 200, on the west coast of Africa. They do all the teaching in the large Sunday school. They divide themselves into bands, one for each day of the week, and take turns going out to preach Christ to those who do not know Him.

RAM'S HORN PHILOSOPHIES.

Better die trying than not to try at all.

Our prejudice is always an enemy to our progress.

The white robe often hides the cloven foot.

The man who fears God is afraid to take a single step alone.

The more we have against us the more God is honored by our trust.

Even Heaven wouldn't look right through the devil's telescope.

The devil never knows just what move to make against a praying mother.

We do not always have the most reason for sorrowing when we are sorrowing most.

The hamlet in which a great man is born and reared is the last to find out that he is great.

It is always safe to count on God's help whenever and wherever no human hand can help.

Milder spots may be removed by a mixture of soap and powdered chalk.

The quickest cleaner for a sticky bread or cake pan is a crust of stale bread.

A dish of water kept on the radiator will improve the air of a steam-heated room.

When India ink gets too thick for use, dilute it with alcohol and it is as good as new.

The price mark on chinaware which is not easily removed can be secured off with a piece of lemon and salt.

Fringed doilies are kept in better *condition if the fringe is brushed* with a small nail brush rather than with a comb.

Oilcloth can be brightened quickly if after it is washed and dried it is rubbed over with a cloth dipped *in skim milk.*

If the temper of an iron is spoiled it will never retain the heat so well again. Never let irons stand on the range or get red hot.

The unpleasant creaking of a door *can be remedied if the edges are* rubbed with soap and a few drops of oil are put in the hinges.

TREATMENT OF THE HAIR.

Cleanliness is as important to the well being of the hair as tonic or stimulation by massage. If you doubt the efficacy of shampoos, omit washing the hair for several months while keeping up a course of tonics. Nothing takes the place of plenty of water and a good shampoo mixture in keeping the scalp healthy.

The intervals between shampoos must be decided by individual conditions. Oily hair should be washed every two or three weeks. No hair should go unwashed longer than six weeks. Each month is the accepted time.

Before washing the hair it is well to loosen the dirt with a little kerosene rubbed into the scalp. This can be put on the night previously if the hair is to be shampooed early in the day.

If soap is used it should be pure—a good castile soap is excellent—and should be shaved and boiled with water, never rubbed into the hair from the cake.

Thorough rinsing is the secret of a good shampoo; plenty of water is more important than the kind of shampoo mixture used. If possible, use a spray, or if that is out of the question rinse in at least a dozen waters.

Unless the shampooing has been done in egg the first rinsing should be in very hot water, gradually reducing the temperature until cold water as it runs from the spigot is forced on the scalp. The cold water is not only a tonic, but lessens the danger of cold.

With an egg shampoo rinse out the egg with tepid water before applying hot water.

Do not try to dry in a hurry. Light, fluffy hair should not be rubbed, but dried in the sun. This sun bath is also important to keep the lustre.

Shining hair is much in demand just now, and flyaway ends have given place to comparative smoothness and tight curling to more naturallooking waves.

If the hair is to be kept lustrous do not curl with irons the day it is shampooed. Instead use kid or wire curlers.

Do not treat the hair roughly. A brush should have rather soft bristles and should be used with steady even strokes. The stiff brushes so often advised irritate the scalp.

Brush and comb must be kept clean or hair treatment is nullified. Have a double set, so that both comb and brush can be cleaned every few days. Very particular people clean brush after each using, but this is scarcely necessary if the hair and scalp are kept in good condition.

Coating for Cream Candy.

Melt four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, add the three tablespoonfuls of cream or milk and one of water, add a scant teaspoonful of sugar and boil for about five minutes.

"Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, "you must sit still when you are at the table."

"I can't, mamma," protested the little girl. "I'm a fidgertinan."—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE OUGHT TO KNOW.

A hardwood floor can be kept free *from scratches longer if the legs of* chairs have a bit of felt pasted on the bottom. An old felt hat can be utilized.

Onions, if rinsed several times in fresh additions of boiling water before they are cooked, are much digestible than if boiled in the ordinary manner.

When washing lace never rinse it in blue water with the idea of improving its color. Small lace should be finally rinsed *in skim milk, which* will give it a soft, creamy color.

To clean a blue-and-white fibre rug wash it with a solution of water, borax and white soap, rinse and add a nickel's worth of muriatic acid to the rinsing water to restore the blue tint.

When cakes stick to the layer pans do not attempt to scratch off the baked dough, but put one on the stove and fill it with boiling water in which *is a pinch of soda*, turn the other pan upside down on it, and steam will do the rest. Steaming a cereal pan makes it less difficult to clean than to plunge it into boiling water, for then the glutinous substances stick to the pan.

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JERSEY FARMERS HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Nineteen hundred and eight was the most prosperous year ever experienced by the farmers of Southern New Jersey, according to reports which have been compiled by the freight department of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, one of the subsidiary lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. More than 14,000 carloads—140 miles of cars —of perishable freight were shipped from points on the West Jersey and Seashore.

The shipments in 1908 were larger by 2,771 cars than those in 1907, an increase of 39 per cent. These figures derive added significance from the fact that the railroad company in the last year carried on an active campaign to encourage the further development of New Jersey as an agricultural State.

The 14,042 carloads of produce shipped from Southern New Jersey in 1908 contained the following: 77,210 crates of berries, 519,096 crates of tomatoes, 12,861 crates of cantaloupes; 5,554 crates, 289,055 barrels and 307,886 hampers of sweet potatoes; 8,425 crates, 94,823 barrels and 1,062 hampers of peppers; 4,587 barrels of apples, 8,945 crates and 10,565 barrels and cranberries, 463,380 cases of canned goods, 141,972 sacks of oysters and clams, 211,320 barrels of white potatoes.

That the exploitation of the produce grown in New Jersey, the efforts to develop the widest possible market, and the operation of fast preference freight trains to enable shippers to deliver their produce at the most favorable possible condition, have been effective is evidenced by the fact that in 1908 the table delicacies referred to were placed in the markets of 24 different States, the District of Columbia and Canada. Four carloads were shipped to Montana, three cars to North Dakota, 12 cars to Maine, 45 cars to Minnesota, 27 cars to Wisconsin and 23 cars to Canada.

Of the remaining 13,828 cars Camden and Philadelphia received 3,567, New Jersey points and York 4,451, Newark 640, Boston 485, Pittsburg 643, Chicago 375, Ohio points 190, Buffalo 272, other New York points 111, Massachusetts points 101, New Hampshire 28, Connecticut 37, Rhode Island 3, Pennsylvania points 515, Delaware 46, Maryland 92, Washington (D. C.) 6, Richmond (Va.) 3, Indiana 12, Illinois towns, 5, Detroit 21, other Michigan towns 21, Iowa 9, Kentucky 2, Colorado 9, Minnesota 45, Kansas 2, Nebraska 12, Wisconsin 27, and New Jersey points other than Camden, Newark and Jersey City, 333.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

Darby & Co., East Orange; capital, $75,000; incorporators, Vincent P. Darby, *William A. Magill* and Charles C. Sloane; to deal in coffee, tea, spices, etc.

Samuel E. Burr (incorporated), Bordentown; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Samuel E. Burr, Elizabeth C. Burr and *Charles E. Burr*; to deal in dry goods, laces, ribbons, notions, embroideries, gloves, curtains, etc.

Crystal Lake Park Company, East Orange; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Jerome D. Gadsby, *Harry H.* Pigg and Leslie Gray; to deal in real estate, amusement enterprises, etc.

Howard Hall Company, Jersey City; capital, $25,000; incorporators, *M. C. Bendey*, George W. Flasche and D. L. Kamon; to establish as theatrical proprietors and in amusement enterprises, etc.

Lakeview Heights Association, Passaic; capital, $500,000; incorporators, *William W. Scott, Frederick B. Conant* and Arnold T. Scott; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Refined Amusement Company, Trenton; capital, $24,000; incorporators, *Milton Hirshfield*, Charles Wahn and Henry Hoffman; to deal in real estate and in amusement enterprises, etc.

Spencer Bung Company, Camden; capital, $125,000; incorporators, *George W. Spencer*, A. W. Lee and Lewis Starr; to do general manufacturing.

Wayne Contracting Company, Wayne Township, Passaic county; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Cor*nelius K. Berry*, John Daniel and William Daniel; to deal in real estate and as builders, contractors, etc.

Acre Farm and Home Company, Glen Ridge; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Forrest May, E. E. Meeker and *H. V. Mars*; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc., farm products, etc.

Phoenix Light and Power Company, Jersey City; capital, $200,000; incorporators, H. O. Coughlan, S. A. Anderson and John R. Turner; to operate gas plants, etc.

Hob—Would you like to see women voters at the polls?

Nob—Yes, indeed. At the North and South Poles.—Sawanee Tiger.

DON'T RIDICULE BOY

ORISON SWETT MARDEN GIVES SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Well for Parents to Respect Dreams of Future Greatness Which May Enter Youngster's Mind—How Much Injury Is Done.

Many a boy has gone to bed in tears because his father criticized or denounced his effort at playing the violin; made fun of a simple little composition or story which he wrote; discouraged his attempt to make some little mechanical device, or threw a wet blanket on his dreams, laughing at his prediction of what he would do in the future, writes Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine.

A man who has recently come into great prominence in his profession says that when, tremblingly, he told his father what he wanted to be, he was told that a padded cell was the only place for a boy with such crazy ideas, and that he was forced for years to do the work he had forbidden in every fiber of his being, and against which every drop of blood in him protested.

The father who has made up his mind that his son must continue his business and keep his estate intact, is not in a position to decide on the boy's bent—his special aptitude. He is prejudiced at the very outset.

The reason why there are so many mediocre men and women in the world, and so many failures, is because they never found their right places.

Every year we see men and women, capable of much better things, who were discouraged and diverted from their natural bent when young. Their own families did not take stock in them; they laughed at their young ambitions and crushed their aspirations, either by harsh treatment or, what is even worse, ridicule; and their teachers did not understand them.

You cannot read the sealed message which God has wrapped up in your boy or girl, and you should regard it as sacred. You should respect the dreams of future greatness of your son, because the Creator may have intended him for a grand and far-reaching mission. You cannot tell what is going on in his mind; you cannot tell what possibilities are locked in his brain. He may be perfectly conscious at this moment that he was intended for a much higher place in the world than you are occupying yourself, and to denounce him, to scoff at his dreams, to laugh at his predictions for the future may be a source of great humiliation to you some day. It may also work incalculable injury to your boy. A thousand times better strike him with your hand than blast his hopes by ridicule or by a cruel, chilling, cutting word.

Flower Dances for Children.

French mothers have been showing unwonted ingenuity this winter in dressing their darlings for the popular flower dances which are now the fashion for juvenile society and carry all before them. Generally a number of blooms are selected, and these are called bouquet parties. The charm of these parties is that the little people are well suited to represent flowers. Parisian society has gone daft over some of the designs and also the beauty of some of the children. The dresses are floral, of course. Trails of blooms are draped together from the waists, the ends floating on the airy skirts, or loose petals are scattered all over the material. But this gives little idea of the chic and the detail of the dress or of the human flowerot that carries it off. Nothing has so hit the French taste as these flower dances, and many of the older spectators have grown quite sentimental about them.

Demand for Professional Mourner.

The professional mourner who can be hired in many European cities to follow in the funeral procession and look grief-stricken is usually secured through burial societies. These furnish men and women, and *sometimes* both, dressed in keeping with the desire of the family of the late lamented. They also weep to order. At homes where self control is deemed a virtue there is no loud demonstration or sorrow, but when the real mourners are emotional and give way to weeping they are usually outdone by the professionals. An undertaker in Delaware furnished mourners several times recently, and the experiment was so successful, the stricken families were so well pleased with the manner in which the mourning parties had been augmented, that the funeral director has determined to enter the professional mourner's business with hopes for success.

That Wireless Signal.

The family circle was discussing the Republic disaster and the new famous "C Q D" signal sent out by Jack Binns *that carried to the world the fateful* news.

"Say, pa, what does that 'C Q D' really mean?" asked the youngest boy.

Pa continued reading.

"Aw, I know what it means," spoke up the elder brother, "It's this: 'Come Quick, We're Drowning!'"

Rather Slow.

She is receiving attentions from a young lawyer and also from a young doctor.

"Which is ahead?"

"They're both somewhat backward. The lawyer asks merely hypothetical questions and the doctor only seems to hold her hand to take her pulse."

PHYLLIS ABSTAINS—AH, ME!

Ah, Lent's a dreary time at best, with nothing doing in the town.
Society in somber garb and rectors tossing Satan down;
But I'd no quarrel with those days of penitence, indeed, sometimes
I've felt a bit contrite myself on hearing those clear, dulcet chimes
Calling fair sinners to their prayers, bidding a reverent world make haste
To gain the sanctified retreat wherein its sins might be erased;
But now I know I'm not at all, howe'er they call appealingly—
"You must abstain," the rector said, and Phyllis now abstains from—me.

"It's only forty days," she said, "and I must give up what I like best.
In Lent, my dear, the rector says, one must give up what one loves best.
Abstain from every worldly thing; and you are worldly, aren't you?
Besides, it's but a test," she cried, "whether or not your love rings true."

No plea of mine availed against the rector's ban on worldly taint;
'Twas her obsession (great word, that), and so I let her have it.
In chastened mood and heart contrite took up her role as devotee,
Distributing tracts and vanities, beneath which head she barred out me.

Surely that rector graced his robes! Lofty of brow, a soulful gaze,
Six feet of sweetness and of light, someone once said of him.
Such deities the idol of a throng of femininity—
And to this rector Phyllis paid devotions afternoons at three.
In tending souls so ardent was the rector's zeal, I feared I lent waned—
I found Phyllis lost to me, and what I'd lost the rector gained.
Prate to me not of keeping Lent! Phyllis, immune to every plea,
Kept Lent and kept the rector, too!
That's why she now abstains from me.

—Arthur D. Pratt, in Life.

Interstate Commerce.

Our roads in Indiana may be a trifle soft,
And often in the making may be marred;
And yet with facts distressing the searchlight shows us oft
The way of the transgressor still is hard.

—Indianapolis News.

Your Indiana highways may be a trifle old,
And yet they've won some favorable mentions;
But over here in Illinois—let the truth be told—
Our roads are mostly paved with good intentions.

—Chicago Tribune.

SOMETHING LIKE.

Egg—You will find, old boy, that that's something like a cigar.

Egg—We're right. There is a slight resemblance.—New York Herald.

Inevitable.

When the baby bowls at night
Don't make up your mind to this: you may you yield or you may fight,
But you cannot dodge the issue.

—Life.

Just What He Wanted.

Reporter—How many were in attendance at that ward caucus you held the other night?

Politician—Why, I can give you only a rough estimate, but—

Reporter—That's exactly what I'm after. How many roughs were there?—Chicago Tribune.

Thought Transfer.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "My wife knows what I am going to think about some time before I have made my mind up on the subject myself."—Washington Star.

A Little Drawback.

"So your Hamlet went in the far mining regions?"

"Splendidly in all respects, except for a little trouble in the town where they insisted on bringing out the author."—Baltimore American.

He Wins Either Way.

The Doctor—Your wife is threatened with pneumonia, and she'll die if she attends that party.

The Hubby—Then I shall not advise her either way. She'll die if she has to miss it.—Cleveland Leader.

When Asked.

Office Boy—Dat caller's got a funny name.

Editor—Oh, he left his name, did he?

O. B.—Yessir. He said it was immaterial.—Cleveland Leader.

Her Specialty.

He—I saw you on the ice, this afternoon.

She—Oh, did you see skate?

"No; every time I looked, you were sitting down!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Favorite Side.

Patience—They say a man's mustache grows longer on the right side.

Patrice—That's the reason a girl tries to get on the right side of a man, I suppose!—Yonkers Statesman.

WAR ON COUNTY BOARDS STILL ON IN LEGISLATURE.

Trenton, April 12.—Governor *Fort's latest plan to abolish the* present county boards of taxation, as embodied in Senate bill No. 363, introduced by Mr. Gaunt, shows that the Executive still regards these boards as worthless. The Gaunt bill, *offered this week at the Governor's* suggestion, would do away with the present membership of the county boards of taxation and would substitute for them new boards in each county to consist of the clerk of the dis*trict of the Board of Freeholders* and the collector, as well as one other person to be appointed by the Executive. At present the boards are composed of three members appointed by the State head.

*The Governor has repeatedly de*clared the present boards are a needless expense to the State and has urged they be abolished. He had a bill introduced in the House for this purpose, but it was easily and quickly defeated. It comes the Executive's new scheme, however, and by its provisions he would increase the pay of the director of the Board of Freeholders and the County Collector in first-class counties *$500 each as additional com*pensation for their new labors under the bill. The third member in these counties will be paid $2,500 a year if the Governor's measure prevails. In second-class counties the in*creases would be $300 for the direc*tor and collector and $1,500 a year for the appointee, while in all other counties the advances for the collector and director would be $200 and the appointee's salary $1,000.

If the bill was enacted into law it would save the State $40,000 a year, and add but little to the burdens of the counties.

The clerks to the county boards would also be abolished by the bill, and *the measure*, it was explained, would solve the criticism as to the expense the boards are to the State, and would also aid the State in securing a much-needed revenue.

ADVICE ABOUT CIGARS WHICH CLEVELAND DID NOT ACCEPT.

In the April American Magazine Jesse Lynch Williams writes affectionately of Grover Cleveland, whom he knew intimately. Cleveland had a "trick of silence" which always amused and interested his friends. Here is a case:

"Another example of his unconscious 'trick of silence' in a different *mood may suggest a little of the* quiet, pervasive humor his friends knew and liked so well. One of his neighbors, who enjoyed in no ordinary degree his one evening, said: 'By the way, Mr. Cleveland, let me show *you a new way to cut your cigar*, a most hygenic way,' and he illustrated it. 'First you start as if you were going to cut the tip off in the usual manner, but stop half way through, like this. Then begin at *the very tip, you see, and cut* straight in, so, until you strike the other cut; remove the segment thus formed and now you have not only a pocket drawing slide, but also by holding the cigar in your mouth this side up, there is formed a sort of cup which catches all the nocticine.' Mr. Cleveland listened with grave interest until his good friend had quite finished, then, without a word or smile, he picked up a *cigar*, snipped off the entire end in the old accustomed manner, and set to smoking with great satisfaction and no audible comment.

SILK CASHMERE.

It is soft.

It is pliable.

It is shimmering.

It is most modish.

It is a favorite for house gowns. It combines the good qualities of both satin and silk.

Yet it is less stiff than satin and has "ragged" than silk.

It is much liked, and much worn for spring house gowns and "dressy" frocks.

Obsolete.

"When we take charge of the government," said the wise old suffragette, "we will make some changes in the naval bureau."

"*I should hope so!*" agrees the enthusiastic young suffragette. "Why, bonnets are hopelessly out of style! We will have a combination wardrobe and chiffonier."—Judge.

The Heiress Abroad.

"On your trip abroad did you see anywonderful old ruins?" he asked.

"Lee," she replied, archly, "and guess what!"

"Well?"

"One of them wanted to marry me."—Harper's Weekly.

The One Best Bet.

Hubby—What is this old broken bowl on the mantel?

Wifey—That, dear, is genuine old Wedgewood.

Hubby—Well, I'll bet it isn't all it's cracked up to be.—Harvard Lampoon.

While responding to an alarm for a fire at 127 Warren street, Jersey City, Chemical Engine 4 was overturned as it rounded Newark avenue and Warren street. Albert Woods, the driver, and Horseman Denny Crimmins and Richard Dehl were thrown to the pavement. Woods had his collarbone fractured and was sent to St. Francis' Hospital. Crimmins was injured on the right leg. Dehl's left arm and leg was bruised. They were taken home. The horses escaped injury.

VETOES TROLLEY FREIGHT

Governor Disapproves of Legislature's Grant Franchise Measure.

GOV. FORT GIVES HIS REASONS.

Vetoes Measure Authorizing Cities to Provide Penalties for Non-Payment of Water Rent.

As soon as the Legislature was in session Monday at Trenton, Governor Fort sent both chambers vetoes, five bills, among them being the Grant trolley freight carrying franchise act. He vetoes it on the ground that it provides for an unlimited franchise to carry freight after the State has on the statute book a limited franchise act. Another ground of veto is that there is nothing in the act giving to municipalities any authority over the freight which might be carried through their streets.

The Governor says that he is anxious to obtain for the farmers a cheaper freight rate for their produce, but he cannot consent to take away from small municipalities their rights to regulate what goes on in their streets.

He further says that many cities have contracts with trolley companies by which the latter pay a certain percentage of gross receipts for their franchises, and this measure in his opinion might in some way abrogate those rights.

Governor Fort vetoes the Trenton shade-tree commission act by which the Democrats were to be legislated out of office and the Republicans regain control of the parks. His veto is not on political lines, but because of legal objections.

Another act vetoed is the Wilson act, the purpose of which is to confer upon a railroad corporation the right to purchase the stock and bonds of a street railway near Atlantic City.

He disapproves of the Tumulty act, authorizing cities to provide penalties for non-payment of water rents, on the Tumulty evidence act.

A bill of considerable interest in South Jersey was signed yesterday by Governor Fort. It gives the railroad companies the right to clear a "fire line" ten feet in width where their tracks pass through timber lands.

The Governor also signed a bill giving the Prudential Insurance Company the right to build a bridge across a street so as to connect its buildings in Newark.

Bills that became laws without the Governor's signature are: The Otto act, giving Circuit Court sergeants-at-arms in first class counties $1,500 salary, and the Hinchliffe bill validating deeds in Paterson, where records were destroyed in the great Paterson fire.

CAMP BOWSER WALLOPS HIGH SCHOOL'S TEAM

The Camp-Bowser base ball team proved themselves too much for the P. H. S. Monday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 8 to 2. The Camp-Bowsers had on their batting clothes and went after Lyness in grand style. Abbott, Burns and Craig making long hits at critical times. Giddes and Clark for the P. H. S. did the best batting for their team. The line-up:

	P.	H.	S.		
	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	4	2	3	0
Clark, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Cullen, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	2	1	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	6	0	2
Doane, cf-1b	0	0	7	0	2
Lidgate, 1b-c	1	1	6	4	0
Riffert, rf	1	3	0	0	1
Runyon, cf-lf	0	0	1	0	0
Lyness, p	0	0	0	4	4
Totals	2	9	27	15	11

CAMP BOWSER.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonm'k'r, ss.	1	0	1	3	1
R. Schoonm'k'r, 2b.	2	1	2	0	1
Craig, 3b	1	2	2	0	1
Abbott, 1b	1	2	6	1	0
Peacock, p	2	1	0	4	0
Burns, c	1	0	13	0	0
E. Overton, lf	1	1	1	0	0
T. Overton, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Sharretts, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	6	27	7	5

Score by innings:

P. H. S. .0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
C. B. .1 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—8

Summary: Earned runs, P. H. S., 2; C. B., 1. Two-base hits, Craig, 1. Struck out, by Lyness, 7; by Peacock, 13. Bases on balls, off Lyness, 6. Left on bases, P. H. S., 12; C. B., 6. Sacrifice hits, P. H. S., 1. Stolen bases, P. H. S., 3; C. B., 9. Hit by pitched ball, E. Overton, Cullen, Snyder, Doane. Passed balls, Dodwell, 2. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Jack Martin.

Cake Sale Netted $45.

A cake sale held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue church on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of Hope chapel's organ fund netted $45. Mrs. G. Herbert Condict and Mrs. L. R. Howard were in charge.

Constitutionalist ads pay.

CHOOSEN TO REPRESENT THE SECOND REGIMENT

Major W. B. Martin and Sergeant George L. Apgar, of Co. K, and Sergeant Dabb, of Co. C, of Elizabeth, have been selected to take part in the International Indoor cable shoot. It is not known just where the trio will conduct their part of the contest, but it is possible that it may be at Co. K's armory in this city.

The International match will be a competition between the crack shots of the United States and nearly all of the foreign countries and promises to be one of the most important events in rifle shooting. That Sergeant Apgar, of this city, was picked as one of the marksmen, is high honor. His friends predict that he will make a good.

E. A. PINTO SCORES IN A BROADWAY SUCCESS

"The Climax," a play by Edward Locke, with incidental music by Joseph Carl Breil, had its first New York production at Weber's theatre, Monday, and all of the dramatic criticisms appearing in the New York newspapers are favorable. Plainfield-ites will be especially interested in this production by reason of the fact that Effingham A. Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pinto, of this city, has one of the four parts of the play and he made a hit last night.

This morning's New York Herald says concerning Mr. Pinto, that he was full of the "artistic temperament" and displayed it convincingly.

Mr. Pinto is a graduate of Leal's School. He achieved notable success here in amateur production at the Park Club, the old Casino and the New Plainfield, where his last appearance was in the kirmess given for the hospital. He studied for three years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and in his first metropolitan appearance he seems to have reached at least one goal of his ambition which promises greater things for the future.

CITY CUT DOWN TREE AND GETS INTO TROUBLE

Joseph F. Burke, of Monroe avenue, son of Mrs. John Brown, of South Second street, appeared before the Shade Tree Commission, Monday night, to enter a complaint against the cutting down of a tree in front of his mother's residence. He values the tree at $500 and informed the commission that it could be replaced with one equally as good he would commence suit against the city.

In speaking of the matter today, Mr. Burke said that the commission admitted last night that the tree in front of his mother's property was cut down for the convenience of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company and that the concern was standing the expense in such cases.

Mr. Burke also complained against the practice of the commission in purchasing new trees without inviting bids and giving local growers a chance. This he considered all wrong in view of the fact that the commission is spending the taxpayers' money. He declares that the commission has no right to cut down trees on any person's property without first obtaining permission, but that it has done so apparently without any right. In referring to the tree cut down on his mother's property he said that it was not dead or dying as intimated by the commission, but was continued to bear foliage every year. The commissioners promised to investigate the complaint.

First Aid.

This man came into an Indianapolis drug store, his open hand on the third button of his vest, and said: "What should I do; I've been drinking too much ice water?"

The druggist, loath to prescribe, told him to go to a doctor.

"But," said the sufferer, "I can't take medicine. I'm a Christian Scientist."

"Oh, in that case," replied the druggist, "go to a plumber."—Pharmaceutical Era.

Balaam's Trusty Sword.

A young student, showing the museum at Oxford to a party, produced a rusty sword, which he assured them was the identical sword with which Balaam was about to kill his ass. One of the party observed that he thought Balaam had no sword, but only wished for one.

"You are right," said the student, "and this is the very sword he wished for!"—Tit-Bits.

He It Just Have Been.

Daughter—Mother, I thought you promised to pass up any but soft drinks at the banquet tonight?

Husband—Sho I did, m' love.

Wife—Then how did you get in this beastly condition?

Husband—Dunno, m, love, unless th' waiter shined th' glasses on me.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

CUPID'S BURGLAR

By H. T. SEYMOUR.

"Estelle, I—I—"

"Yes, Jack."

"I shall look for you on the links to-morrow."

"Yes, Jack."

"Good night."

"Good night."

The girl moved out of the shadow of the big lilac bushes, where they had been sitting, and gliding across the moon-lighted lawn, entered the house.

"I wonder if I shall ever find courage to ask her to be my wife?" grumbled the man aloud. "Every night for two weeks I have lurked and every time I fail miserably. Why will a man be such an arrant coward when it comes to telling a woman he loves her?"

Jack Allerton, still growling at his own cowardice, walked down to the road and disappeared in the shadows. He was a handsome athletic fellow, who had never known what physical fear meant, but he had courted Estelle Williams for a winter and two summers, and, while he felt reasonably certain that his suit was not distasteful to her, he had been unable to screw up his courage to the point which would put his fate to the test.

As he had done innumerable nights before, he strolled down the road about half a mile and then returning took a position opposite the Williams cottage in the shadows of the roadside bushes and waited for the light in her room to be extinguished.

"Jack Allerton, for a sane man, you make a confounded monkey of yourself," he said finally as the light that he was watching went out and he turned to depart again.

Suddenly he stopped short with a catch in his breath.

A dark form had passed quickly across the lawn and been swallowed up by the shadow of the house.

Allerton sprang to the low fence that surrounded the Williams grounds, and vaulting over made his way stealthily toward the spot where the form had disappeared. The dining-room window was open, and a man was clambering clumsily into the room.

For a moment Allerton hesitated, while he rapidly thought out a plan of action. The house must not be aroused lest Estelle be alarmed. Whatever was to be done must be done quickly and quietly.

Allerton's mind was soon made up. Gliding from shadow to shadow he reached the open window by which the man had entered the house. Crouching beneath it he slowly raised his head so that he could look into the room.

As his eyes became accustomed to the darkness he could dimly make out the form of a man moving stealthily around the room with outstretched arms, feeling along the walls. When he reached the door he passed into the hall and out of sight.

Was it burglar or—?

Allerton's heart was in his mouth.

Placing his hands on the window seat he drew himself up and jumped lightly into the room. It was now a game of hide and seek, and Allerton was "it." For a moment he hesitated. But the man apparently knew his business well. Not a sound broke the stillness of the night.

Again he listened, but not a creaking board or stair gave him any hint of the direction in which the man had gone after leaving the dining-room. Allerton stopped and thought again. What would he do, were he a burglar? The sleeping rooms first for jewels and money, of course. The thought meant quick action. He, at least, had the advantage of a thorough knowledge of the house. He tip-toed to the foot of the stairs and taking one step up, stopped.

It could scarcely be called sound, but to Allerton's straining ears it seemed as loud as the roar of Niagara. It was a gurgling sound like that made by liquid poured from a bottle, and it seemed to come from the direction of the butler's pantry at the end of the hall. Allerton retraced his steps and he slipped down the hall he paused and involuntarily crouched against the wall.

There was his man in plain view. The pantry door was wide open, and standing in a patch of moonlight that came through a window stood the burglar. In one hand he held a bottle of beer, and in the other something edible, at which he was contentedly munching.

While he stood out in sharply defined silhouette, Allerton was invisible to the burglar, and would be until he reached the streak of moonlight that penetrated just outside the pantry door. Moving silently along close to the wall, he finally stepped quickly out in view.

There was a smothered oath the man dropped the bottle with a crash, and sprang at Allerton, who met the onslaught unflinchingly.

"You fool," whispered Allerton as he blocked the blow aimed at him and caught the man in a grasp of iron, "you'll rouse the house."

"What's your lay, anyway?" grumbled the man, as he ceased to struggle against his too powerful captor.

"First I want you to be quiet; second, I want you to pick up your shoes, climb out of the window through which you came, and just as silently, and then make tracks out of town. I know your face, and if I see you around I'll have you arrested."

"And ain't you going to have me pinched now?"

"No, all I want you to do, is to get out of this house."

"I'm your man, boss. You're the right sort, you are. Most of you swell blokes is apt to be hard on a poor chap."

"All right; now march."

Still keeping a firm hold on the man's collar, Allerton swung him around facing the door, when both started back in a gasp of surprise.

A woman in a long white dressing gown stood facing them with a revolver in her right hand, pointed firmly at them.

The crash of the falling bottle had done this mischief.

"Estelle," said Jack, softly.

"Jack," she gasped, as she recognized him.

"Two's company, three's a crowd. Don't you think I'd better be going, boss?" chuckled the burglar.

Giving the man's collar a vicious twist, Allerton led him, followed by Estelle and her pistol, into the dining room, where he lighted the gas. The burglar picked up his shoes, and, drawing himself on the edge of the seat, swung his feet out and prepared to jump when Allerton should release his hold.

"Say," he said, when he felt himself entirely free, "you're a couple of game uns. Don't you think you'd like to marry the young man, miss? He's been trying to ask you for a long time, but couldn't get up the grit. I heard him say so while I was laying low behind the bushes waiting to pull off the job he's spoiled.

"Youse have been good to me; and I'd like to see you happy. Take my word for it, he wants you bad, miss, but hasn't got the sand to tell it."

With a low chuckle of delight the burglar dodged a vicious uppercut that Allerton handed at him and dropping quickly to the ground disappeared.

Allerton looked at the girl, who had recovered from her fright.

"Estelle," he said, falteringly.

"Yes, Jack."

"What the burglar said was true."

"Was it, Jack?"

"Will you—will you—"

"Yes, Jack, only I don't like being proposed to by a burglar."

THE MOSQUITO IN LABRADOR.

Terrible Pest to Travelers and Natives in the Northland.

No account of travel in Labrador can be complete without some mention of the terrible pest of mosquitoes that swarm there. The first intimation of the immense swarms from the beginning of our trip to the end, and sometimes they made life almost unbearable. Nothing could be heard but their buzzing. Whenever we attempted to eat they settled thick, and so unfortunate as to be caught out at night without protection, he would be either crazy or dead by morning.

Our tents were provided with a fine mesh bobbinet inner tent, but some would always find their way inside or come to us from the ground. At times our light so attracted them we went outside to see if it were not raining, for the constant tapping of the mosquitoes against the canvas sounded so exactly like rain that it was impossible to tell the difference.

On many nights I had to give up the observation of stars for latitude and longitude because a candle could not be kept lit long enough to adjust the artificial horizon. We unfortunately had no chimney and the mosquitoes swarmed so thickly that without this protection the flame was quickly smothered. There were but few nights cool enough to afford us any relief; we usually required a temperature within a few degrees of actual freezing to subdue them.—Forest and Stream.

Decoration Worthily Bestowed.

President Falliéres' first list of decorations is out, and we are included the name of one man who is little known. This was a young physician named Louis Bozy, who lost an eye in the discharge of his duty. Dr. Bozy, while acting as assistant to an operating surgeon in one of the Paris hospitals, had an eye injured through a drop of poisonous matter coming in contact with it. He knew that an antidote must be applied immediately, but by doing this he would have left the chief surgeon unattended, and remained at his post with his eye uncared for until the operation was completed. In consequence of his heroism he lost an eye and was confined to a hospital for a long time. President Falliéres, in conferring the decoration, said that a wound received by a physician in the discharge of his duty was as honorable as one received on the battlefield.

Model Public Servant.

Mrs. Nancy Hall, postmaster at Charlotte, Vt., has just celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday. She has been in the postal service for 38 years, beginning as a telegraph operator and assistant postmaster. In response to a petition signed by almost every inhabitant of Charlotte, President Grant appointed her postmaster in 1875. Her office is said to be a model of neatness and her accounts always accurate to the last cent. She has never had a clerk and she superintends one sub station and two carriers, besides attending to an extensive money order business and the regular duties of postmaster.

Highest and Lowest.

Five and a half miles is the height of the loftiest mountain peak in the world, while the greatest known depth of the ocean is six miles.

NOT A DEALER IN FLATTERY.

African Native Gave Straight Answer to Straight Question.

The negroes of Africa are simple and direct in speech. It never occurs to them, writes Dr. R. H. Milligan in "The Jungle Folk of Africa," that the purpose of language is to conceal thought; and to commiserate the African for his color is a waste of sympathy. In illustration of this Mr. Milligan gives an amusing conversation with one of his pupils.

One day, when I was talking to Bojedi, something in the course of the conversation prompted be to ask him whether he would like to be a white man. He replied respectfully but emphatically in the negative. I wished to know his reason. He hesitated to tell me; but I was insistent, and at last he replied:

"Well, we think we are better looking."

I grasped when I thought of the vastly full-looking faces I had seen in the jungles, and in apology for myself, I said:

"But you have not seen us in our own country, where there is no malaria, and where we are not yellow and green."

He quietly asked what color we were in our own country, to which I promptly replied, "Pink and white."

Looking at me steadily for a moment, he remarked:

"Well, Milligan, if I should see you in your own country I don't believe I should know you."—Youth's Companion.

IN THE TEETH OF HURRICANE.

What Sailorman Meant When He Told of an Adventure in Force 10.

Doubtless there were many puzzled readers when a deep-sea skipper rolled into this harbor a few days ago and reported that his ship had been belated by a gale which had piped up to "Force 10." "Force 10," it was explained, meant something like a hurricane.

It is a term borrowed from the Beaufort scale, a scheme of wind measurements devised by the British admiral Beaufort, for use in the days of sailing steam. Force 1 was a calm, force 2 a light breeze, and so on up the hurricane velocity.

Perhaps, too, the Beaufort scale may give a clew to those who have been wondering for months at the title of a popular German picture. It is just one expanse of frowning cloud and storm tossed billow, and the artist has named it "Windstarke 10, 11."—New York Sun.

On Being Happy.

Pleasures are more beneficial than duties because, like the quality of mercy, they are not strained, and they are thrice blessed. These must always be two to a kiss, and there may be a score in a jest; but wherever there is an element of sacrifice, the favor is conferred with pain and received with confusion. There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy, we shower anonymous benefits upon the world. A happy man or a happy woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bibulous Prisoner Punished.

In one of the Basque provinces of Spain there is a prison which opens the doors every morning and the prisoners go into the town for housework, gardening or some trade. Some act as commissioners. In the evening they quietly return at the appointed time to the prison, and the jailer most carefully identifies them before withdrawing the bolts for their admission. Once a prisoner ventured to present himself at the door of the prison in a state of inebriety, and the jailer refused to admit him. "To punish you," he said, "you will to-night sleep out of doors." And the prisoner, it is recorded, in spite of tears and entreaties, was condemned to pass the night outside of prison!

Where Dante May Have Studied.

St. Edmund's hall, Oxford, Eng., is now the sole survivor of the original "halls" from which university life arose at Oxford. It bears the name not of the martyred Saxon monarch, but of Archbishop Edmund Rich, who possibly about 1219 delivered near this spot the first Oxford lectures on Aristotle. This legend once enabled the present principal to retort that if Dante really visited Oxford he might conceivably have studied at St. Edmund's hall, but not at Queen's college, which did not then exist.

Penalty of Firmness.

The comptroller of the treasury is an autocrat whose decision overrides even that of the chief magistrate of the nation. Some years ago the chief executive of the ofice refused to sign a warrant for money which Gen. Grant thought it proper to expend. "That is right," the president said; "I admire your firmness. Where your conscience is concerned, never permit yourself to be coerced. You may consider yourself clear in this affair, for I shall appoint a new comptroller to-morrow."

How to Land Him in a Week.

Monday—Be pretty. Smile once.

Tuesday—Be prettier. Frown at him.

Wednesday—Be pensive. Sigh once.

Thursday—Confess your regard for him.

Friday—Laugh at him.

Saturday—Be "out."

Sunday—Name the day!—New York Herald.

PROPERTIES ALL TOO COSTLY.

Actor's Strenuousness Cost Him Regard of Worthy Lady.

David Garrick was the part best loved by the late E. A. Sothern, and concerning his acting in this play an amusing story is told. He was recorded a "benefit" one night, and selected "David Garrick" for this comedy; it will be remembered, Garrick feigns drunkenness, and in the drawing-room at Ada Ingot's he disguets the guests at the tea table, and plays havoc with the tea service. Just before this scene is discovered that the stage manager had forgotten the necessary crockery, and a messenger was dispatched to a neighboring house to borrow some teacups, etc. The worthy lady applied to had heard of the fame of the great actor, and anxious to display her treasures, sent back her best china tea service, a family heirloom of great value. That night Sothern was playing with unusual energy, and very soon the precious porcelain was smashed in fragments all scattered about the floor. The old lady's indignation may be imagined, and to her death she maintained that Sothern must have been really drunk, "for no sober man would have smashed such lovely china."

$4,000 RETURN ON TEN CENTS.

Purchaser of Old Material Found Really Good Investment.

John Roberts of Watkins, Schuyler county, a well driller, recently purchased of Angelo Dupree, a junk dealer, an old pump for ten cents. It was apparently of no value, but he thought there might be some parts that he could use in his business. When Mr. Roberts and his assistant took the pump to one of the wells they were drilling and began breaking it up they were greatly surprised to see gold coins drop out of the holes they made. They at once finished the job, and found $4,000, nearly all in $20 gold pieces. Whom the pump belonged to at the time the money was hidden or how long it had been there, is a mystery. The latest date of one of the coins was 1858. Mr. Roberts at once deposited his find in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Watkins. He is willing to surrender the find to anyone who can prove ownership, but no claimant has yet appeared. The junk man will make a memorandum to examine the inside of every old pump before disposing of it at any price.—Utica (N. Y.) Press.

An Unsavory Charity

In all the cafes and beer halls of Germany a large canister is placed on a table in the center of each establishment. Every time one of the guests lights a fresh cigar he gets up and deposits in the canister the end of the one he has just been smoking. This receptacle is a sort of alms-box with a funnel-shaped lid, secured by means of a padlock. A charitable association supplies all places of public resort with these boxes for the purpose of collecting odds and ends of tobacco, cigarettes and cigars. The produce of the sale is devoted to the purchase of clothing, which is distributed among poor children at Christmas. The charity is believed to be the most malodorous and unsatiitary on record.

Benefit of Gymnastics to Golfers.

On the subject of gymnastics and golf Capt. Hutchison, who holds a gymnastic appointment in the Coldstream Guards, reports: "While actually going through the various hours' daily work in the gymnasium I found that the heavy work was certainly detrimental to golf. But I think that it eventually proved of the greatest assistance, as it strengthened the muscles of the wrist and forearm, which play such important part in all golfing strokes. I found it necessary to shorten my swing a little, and took to the overlapping or Vardon grip, two changes that certainly improved my game."—London Standard.

His Qualifications.

Traveling along a country road a revenue officer was attracted by frightful screams coming from a house not far from the road. Tying his horse he ran to the house and found that a little boy had swallowed a quarter, and his mother, not knowing what to do, was frantic. The revenue officer caught the little fellow by the heels, and, holding him up, gave him a few shakes, whereupon the coin dropped to the floor. "Well, mister," said the grateful mother, "you certainly know how to get it out, and I'll bet you a dollar" "No, madam," replied the official, "I'm a collector of internal revenue."

What He Meant.

An old sea captain was visiting a certain exhibition, and was greatly interested in the mechanical section, where a large array of steam whistles was on show. "How far can that be heard?" he asked, pointing to a huge "buzzer." The young man in attendance was only a deputy, but he promptly replied: "Sixteen miles." "Sixteen miles!" said the old salt incredulously. "When I was a boy," elaborated the youth, "I mean eight miles this way and eight miles that way."

Keep Your Eyes on the Ground.

In walking about the Australian gold fields it is always advisable to keep your eyes on the ground. You can never tell when you may step up a nugget—or fall down a deserted shaft.

From Tarragulla, a district that has been very prolific in valuable nuggets, comes news of a remarkable find. A man walking across the fields picked up what he thought was a pebble. On it proved to be a nugget and contained £50 worth of gold.

FIRE APPARATUS BOUGHT

Combination Chemical Engine and Hose Wagon for East End House.

COMMON COUNCIL'S ROUTINE.

Closed Park Theatre Proprietor Wants Back Some of His License Fee—Other Matters.

The Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night purchased a combination chemical engine and hose wagon for the new east end fire-house, the action being taken through a resolution offered by Mr. Taylor, chairman of the fire committee, providing that the bid of J. Boyd & Bro., of Philadelphia, for $1,430 for such apparatus, be accepted. This will be a horse-drawn apparatus and will be ready by the time the new fire-house is completed.

Thomas Murphy, owner of the property where the Park theatre is located, and which was conducted as a moving picture place, asked the Council to refund him a portion of the $150 paid as a license on January 1, inasmuch as the theatre was closed. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The contract and bond of the Watching Stone Company, for furnishing curbing with curbstone and crosswalks during the coming year, was referred to the corporation counsel for approval.

The League of American Municipalities, through its secretary, notified the Council that its annual convention will be held at Montreal, Canada, August 25-29, and requested it to be represented; also to join the league. This was referred to the public affairs committee.

The annual request of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., for $150 in connection with which to observe Memorial Day, was referred to the finance committee. J. B. Conklin, who was a call-man in the fire department and who was recently appointed a clerk in the post-office and has moved to the borough presented his resignation and the same was accepted. The release of Harry Dencklau, upon the payment by the city of $30, for injuries to a horse, was filed.

The offer of Alexander Milne to equip the new East End fire-house with electrical apparatus, automatic doors, etc., for $104 was accepted and the contract ordered signed. This action was taken through a resolution offered by Mr. Taylor.

Councilman Clark called up the amendment to the ordinance to license inns and taverns, which imposes a fine of $20 for each violation instead of $100 and sixty days, and it was adopted on second reading and ordered advertised. The change is made so that police can arrest persons before the city magistrate, instead of permitting them to go before the county court.

Upon motion of Councilman Glonk, chairman of the street committee, the ordinances providing for the opening of Stelle avenue, from Madison avenue to Union street; Mariners place and the improvements of certain streets were adopted on third reading and await Mayor Fisk's signature.

WESTFIELD'S "BAD BOY" AT IT AGAIN.

Tony Maratio, the 8-year-old bad boy of Westfield, who robbed Cassey's drug store shortly after 12 o'clock on the morning of April 2, and who was given in custody of his parents until the town officials had decided what to do with him, broke into Councilman Schmitt's bakery, on Broad street, Sunday night.

He watched the police and seeing the coast clear got into the bakery through a rear door. He tried the safe in the store and fixed the combination so that Mr. Schmitt could not open his safe yesterday morning. He tapped the till for less than $2 and took a quantity of candy and Easter eggs.

The police thought it was one of Tony's jobs and promptly rounded him up, finding part of the stolen goods in his possession. He was taken to jail and paraded along with his father as if he were going to a circus. Spankings and iron bars long ago failed to scare this youthful burglar. Judge Toscey committed Tony to the county jail to await the action of the Juvenile Court. The authorities determined that the boy could not be kept in control by his parents, and that something must be done to keep him from running at large and stealing.

Not a Genius.

Wayside Walter—How do youse suppose Smarty Smithers got dat college diploma dat he's allers flashin' in front?

Deather Sitdown—Nope. He must 'a' gone t'rough college an' got it natural—he ain't smart enough ter git it any other way.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"We hope," said the spokesman of the committee, "to enlist your support in favor of a clean stage."

"You have it," responded the theatrical manager, heartily. "Why, I'm not only every one of my plays opens with a girl dusting everything in sight."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HOPE'S MINSTRELS GREAT

Amateur Talent Presents One Rattling Good Burnt-Cork Show.

TOPICAL SONG A SCREAM.

Interlocutor and End Men Are Clever—Chorus Work Exceptional—To Be Repeated.

A merry melange of minstrelsy, a pot-pourri of topical songs, "coon" dialect, clever semi-circle cross-fire of jokes, and some real acting, interpolated by the rattle of the minstrel "bones" and the tinkling crash of cymbals marked the launching of the Hope-Chapel Minstrel show on a three-night run at the chapel auditorium last night. The young men of the chapel have announced that the proceeds of the entertainment, to be repeated tonight and Friday night, will be "devoted to the organ fund," but if the show continues to draw the packed house that greeted the burnt-cork entertainers last night, that organ will be paid for and there will be enough left to equip a full brass band for the chapel. The show reflects Judge William N. Runyon from curtain to curtain, but, like all Hope chapel affairs, "everybody helps," so the credit for the success must be divided up.

It's a real cohanesque production, all right, for the curtain is an American flag and the company is dressed in white sailor suits, some with red and some with blue collars. Benjamin W. Evans, the interlocutor, wears an Admiral's uniform, and the company sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" just before that grand-old-flag curtain drops at the end of the first part.

There are four choruses and six solos in the first part, and spattered through this music is a choice assortment of minstrel wit. The song hit of the production is probably Clyde Doane's topical song, "That's a Thing That's Awfully Hard to Understand." The music and words are by "The Judge," and the singer got eight encorse last night. Here's how some of it sounds:

"Why is it the Public Service don't obey the law?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
Why is it that they can do whatever they see fit?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
Does His Majesty, McCarter, own the streets as well as tracks,
Does he think we are so easy he can shove it up our backs
Or is it because our Common Council is so lax?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.

"What's the use in having censors to pass on all the shows?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand,
For they've never done a single thing, that anybody knows.
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
They're dandy fellows, one and all, but every single man,
You'll notice, is a special friend of "Billy" Counihan.
I don't believe Bill worried much since all the fuss began.
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.

"How on earth can Charter Day be run without the aid of cash?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
How can folks, on wind alone, expect to make a splash?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
It a people who are running things don't want their efforts lost,
They had better get together now, no matter what the cost,
Or its ten to one, I sadly fear, the thing will be a frost.
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.

"Will you tell me why the Board of Trade and Merchants have their spats.
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand?
Why on earth do they keep fighting like the old Kilkenny cats?
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand.
First we hear from Mr. Marshall, and believe his tale, of course,
Until the contradiction comes from genial Mr. Force;
And then we don't know where we're at, it's simply horse and horse,
That's a thing that's awfully hard to understand."

William J. Firstbrook started the palms beating by his song, "Ephriam Johnson," and calmed the enthusiasm by repeated encores. The

(Continued on page 4.)

Y. W. C. A. EXHIBITION A CREDITABLE AFFAIR

The exhibition given by the millinery dressmaking and embroidery classes of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon and night proved to be one of the biggest successes of the season. The classes under the direction of Misses Edith Capron, Amy Lough and Isabelle Scarborough, exhibited some fine specimens of work which were highly praised. Miss Lulu Weigman, of the embroidery class, had twelve pieces of fancy work that were much admired.

In the evening "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work" show was the feature. Miss Anna May Campbell, as Mrs. Jarley, was particularly funny. Misses Anna Mackey and Helen Southard, dressed as two French clowns, sang a number of French songs. Misses Ada Stark and Anna Martin, of the Glee Club, sang a couple of comic songs.

The hit of the entertainment were Misses May Chamberlain and Nettie Blank, of the cooking school. Miss Chamberlain, as the sandwich man, kept the audience laughing, while Miss Blank took off the medicine man to perfection. Misses Elizabeth Becker, Edna Green and Bessie Conroy of the gymnasium class, gave some fine exhibitions of gymnastic work. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served.

IMPERILED TRAIN SAVED BY DE GROFF'S FIREMAN

The firemen, Percy Woolley, son of Baggagemaster George Woolley, of the Newark branch of the Jersey Central, was the real hero of the wrecked P. and R. fast train at Hamilton Saturday.

Young Woolley, like his father, is a well known resident of Roselle, where he is much honored for his bravery. He once broke his toe in the tender of a locomotive in Jersey City and fired his engine from New York to Philadelphia and return before caring for the injury.

On Saturday, while No. 5?? was running over thirty miles an hour at Hamilton, a rod broke and crashing into the cab broke both legs of the engineer, Fred DeGroff. Woolley was in the tender and saw his engineer hanging out of the cab window. The loose rod finally ripped the cab away and DeGroff fell to the roadway.

Realizing the danger the train was in, Woolley climbed over the tender of the locomtive and hanging down between the tender and the first car, uncoupled the air pipes. The train ran for nearly a half mile, when it finally came to a standstill. The driving wheels of the locomotive still spun around and kept going until the steam ran down. Nearly two inches of the rail was worn down before the wheel finally stopped.

Woolley then went back, found his engineer and helped place him upon a train for Trenton, where DeGroff was placed in a hospital and died. It was a sad parting between Woolley and DeGroff on the way to Trenton. They had run together for over a year. Percy Woolley has been a fireman on the road for the past eight years.

Miss Annie Feller a Bride.

Miss Annie Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Feller, of Pearl street, and Hiram Templin, of East Seventh street, were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's church, Father W. H. Miller, the pastor, officiating. Miss Josephine Feller, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Frank E. Feller, a brother of the bride, was the best man. The couple will reside on Pearl street. The groom is engaged in business here as a milkman.

Amateur Dramatics at Grace.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of Grace church an amateur dramatic entertainment will be given in the church house tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. A cast composed of Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Ursula Rowland, W. T. Pelletier, Laurens H. Van Buren and A. Willis West will appear in "A Pair of Lunatics," and Miss Louise Saunders will give some original monologues. An artistic performance is promised.

Advertising Manager Resigns.

Augustus W. Schwartz, for the past four years advertising manager of the Elizabeth Evening Times, has resigned to accept a position with the Enterprise Coal and Supply Company as a salesman. Mr. Schwartz has been identified with advertising in this section of the State for many years, having for a long time been connected with the advertising department of the Journal, and later with the Newark Star.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

SUPPER AT HOLY CROSS

Women's Guild Hold Affair in Honor of Rector G. A. Warner's Birthday.

OTHER CLERGYMEN PRESENT.

The Birthday Cake Bore 21 Candles and Was Presented to the Genial Pastor.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, had a birthday yesterday, and in observance of the event a "Rector's birthday supper" was given at the parish house in the evening under the auspices of the women's guild of the church. It proved a highly successful affair, and about $100 was realized as the net proceeds of the affair.

Mr. Warner was the guest of honor, and as a surprise to him, the three other local Episcopal church heads appeared to dine with him—Rev. E. V. Stevenson, of Grace church; Rev. Morgan Ashley, of St. Stephen's, and Rev. Charles Townsend, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Each clergymen had a dainily decorated table to themselves, massed with flowers, and their places were marked with novel initial place favors. Mr. Warner was the recipient of many birthday gifts from the members of the parish.

On a platform at the end of the supper room stood a mammoth birthday cake, baked in honor of the occasion by the women of the parish. The cake bore twenty-one small candles and a large one in the centre, and the parish statistician figured out that this must be a fifteen candle-power light. As the clergymen finished their supper, the candles were lighted, and the cake was afterwards presented to Mr. Warner.

The supper-room was lavishly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants of all sorts, and purple and white were the predominating colors, wisteria being used with a pleasing decorative effect at the end of the room. There were twenty-one supper tables, daintily decorated and presided over by young women of the church and Sunday-school as waitresses. The menu follows:

Consomme, olives, radishes, oyster patties, roast lamb, mint jelly, green peas, boiled ham, browned potatoes, chicken salad, wafers, cheese straws, cafe almonds, ice cream, peppermints, wintergreens, birthday cake, coffee.

Mrs. J. Oscar Stevens was chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by various women of the parish, including Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. J. H. Carman, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Coddington, Miss Perry and the Misses Davis. During the evening, Mrs. Juan Babcock sank several soprano solos, which were keenly appreciated.

Anniversary Services.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Taylor, of the Shiloh Baptist church, Elizabeth, and Rev. L. L. Crooms, alternate pastor of the Second Baptist church, Rahway, will speak at the anniversary services at the Shiloh Baptist church tonight. Tomorrow night the annual sermon to the Baptist Young People's Union will be preached by Rev. A. J. Hubbard, of the Mt. Bethel Baptist church, Ridgewood; alternate, Rev. J. T. Diggs, of this city. There will be music by the A. M. E. church choir. Rev. Dr. E. D. Samuels, of the North Clinton Baptist church, East Orange, will preach Friday night.

Fine Concert Assured.

The Mendelssohn Glee Club, of Elizabeth, which will give a concert at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday night, with Hans Letz, violinist, as the assisting artist, will give a program of much interest, including popular and classical selections. This will be the first time that the club has sung anywhere but at the Town and Country Club, Elizabeth, and the organization is highly recommended by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, who recently heard the club sing. Mr. Letz is so well-known her ethat his appearance should attract a large audience.

Plan to Endow a Hospital Bed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., will hold a May tea at the home of Mrs. James P. Buckle, 59 Westervelt avenue, Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A silver offering will be received at the door and there will be a sale of useful articles, cake and home-made candy. The proceeds will be placed in a fund being raised to endow a bed at Muhlenberg Hospital.

E-M-F Wins.

E-M-F won the Fort George Hill climb contest, defeating 2 Buicks, Maxwell, Overland and Mitchell. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

VIOLATED EXCISE LAW?

Charges Against Dept. Store Drivers Not Based on Ordinance's Provisions.

FOUR HEARINGS TOMORROW.

Prosecution Believes that Interstate Commerce Rights' Defense Will Fall Flat.

That the sales were actually made in Plainfield, in prohibited districts and by persons not licensed to sell will be the contentions of the prosecution when the cases against the drivers of New York department stores are heard before Judge Runyon, sitting as a committing magistrate tomorrow. With one exception, the four defendants, who are out on $200 bail each, are employed as drivers by metropolitan stores which without paying any license fee here have conducted a regular traffic in liquor at wholesale.

It has become known that the counsel for the defendant drivers will attempt to prove that the arrests constitute a flagrant interference with interstate commerce rights and that the sales themselves were in law made in New York. The prosecution, however, it is reported, claim that any contention regarding the inter-state commerce law will not hold, for it will aim to show that the drivers have made it a habitual practice to take orders here and to receive the money when the goods are delivered here the following morning. Contrary to general belief the arrests were not made for a violation of the local excise ordinance, but were made on instructions from the prosecutor's office, it is reliably reported, for a violation of the second section of the Werts act.

Aside from the Werts act, however, it is said that the police supply the necessary testimony for the prosecution. To make out a prima facie case sufficient to warrant the defendants being held to await the action of the grand jury. The Tyler "saloon zone" ordinance enacted by the city fathers three years ago prohibits even the application for a license to sell liquor except in a restricted territory known as the business section. All the sales in question were made outside of this zone, in what is known as the purely residential section.

That the crusade started here by Mayor Frank will become a statewide effect has become known. Elizabeth, it is said, is only waiting for the local cases to be referred to the grand jury, as it is generally believed because of their importance that they will, before it takes similar action. Bayonne as well as some of the coast communities are also considering similar action.

A report is being circulated today that an advice of the affected department stores, the drivers' counsel will probably waive a hearing tomorrow in order to have the matter tried in the county court and then on appeal in the Federal courts. The prosecution, it is rumored, laughs at this line of campaign declaring that no question of Federal jurisdiction is contained in the actions.

Miss Gertrude Townley Entertains.

Miss Gertrude Townley, of Grandview avenue, entertained a number of friends at her home last night. The evening was spent playing games, after which dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at a late hour. During the evening there was a musical program, when Athol Newman, known as the "Coon Caruso," sang effectively "Drink to Me Only With Thine *Eyes," to the pleasure of all present.* Among those present were the Misses Bertha Cooper, Edith Bentley, Edith Mager, Edna Hyatt, Bessie Wyckoff, Hazel Williams, Ella Barrett and Messrs. Stutsman, Bentley, Jackson, Smalley, Newman, Murphy, Nash, Kuenstler and Cooper.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Concert.

The Young Men's Christian Association orchestra will give its last concert of the season on Tuesday evening, May 11. Mrs. Theodore Mantz will be the soloist. Tickets may be had at the drug stores.

Herreshoff Agency Sold.

The Ford Sales Co., of this city, has sold their contract for the Herreshoff agency to the Plainfield Auto Sales Co., also of this city. The Ford Sales Co. will continue the sale of the Ford cars.

***

Dr. Herring Moves.

Dr. Geo. D. Herring has removed from 204 West Front street to 159 Crescent avenue. 4 28 3 ***

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

DEFENDS SUNDAY BALL

Professor Scudder, Who Lectured Before Local School Teachers, Won't Retract.

A HARMLESS RECREATION.

Opposed to Sunday Ball By Professionals, New Brunswick Pedagog Says It's a Good Game For Boys.

Declaring that baseball playing on Saturday is not an evil if the game is indulged in purely as a recreation by amateurs and not for profit or fame, Professor Jas. I. Scudder, head of Rutgers Preparatory School at New Brunswick, has issued a statement supporting, with certain limitations, his statement in a lecture before teachers of the city and borough schools given in the North Plainfield High School last week.

"Of course people will differ as to what constitutes proper observance of Sunday," says Dr. Scudder, "and views will vary all the way from the strict, Puritanical conception to the loose and undesirable European view. Let us hope that the *great majority of the American people will* always stand unwaveringly by the principle of maintaining one day in seven when order and decency shall be practically triumphant, when the secular shall be entirely subordinate to some form of recreation in the open air whether it be a stroll into the country, a ride in a carriage or automobile, a swim, a row, a game of golf or of ball. Of these, baseball, as being the most popular and the most available of our sports is naturally the most prominent and has thrust itself before the public with offensive notoriety. Each season it comes up in acute form we might say in a form more acute than ever before. Has not the time come when this entire subject must be looked squarely in the face and carefully discussed by Christian men to the end that what is threatening to become a national element of a community instead of being left to take care of itself (which would be disastrous) or left to be exploited for selfish gain by the disorderly element of society, the shoddy sports, the gamblers and lawbreakers?

"In regard to playing ball on Sunday, it must be maintained that professional baseball, and match games between trained teams, local or foreign, should be frowned down at the moment. Nor should school boys or college boys play ball on Sunday. Opportunity to play during six days is plenty enough for anybody. As for rounding them up into ball nines and attempting them to play on Sundays, the proposition is on the very face of it, manifestly absurd.

"An entirely different question comes up in connection with Sunday ball when we consider those who are confined during the entire week in shops, stores and other industrial enterprises. Here there will be differences of opinion amongst good people, but even many of the clergy admit that the question is fairly and squarely an open one. Put the question this way to a man: 'Suppose it were in your power by a turn of your hand to secure legislation forbidding it; would you dare turn that hand?' Some, of course, undoubtedly would, but many would hesitate and refuse.

"As a matter of fact the game of baseball, whether we desire it or not, is becoming firmly entrenched as a form of Sunday recreation.

"And as a matter of fact, too, a large number of boys and of people not closely confined during the week do actually play on Sundays and unfortunately this number is increasing.

"Shall ball players be left to themselves, unsupervised, or shall the game be permitted under adequate supervision? Unsupervised sports, plays and games always become a menace and give rise to hoodlumism and endless abuses. It is only when reasonable restrictions as to place, time and supervision are instituted that recreation, plays and games can be made the wholesome activities in society. This is the very essence of the modern playground movement.

"This question, like so many other civic problems, is not one that can be passed unnoticed by law abiding and Christian people. To decide between absolute repression, or restricted and supervised permission is the momentous question. If it is avoided by Christian men and women and if they shirk their share of responsibility in administering suitable laws, our Sabbaths are certainly in danger and the moral welfare of the American people threatened."

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Swan and daughter have removed from Cynwyd, Pa., and are stopping temporarily at Truell Inn until the house on Watchung avenue, leased by Mr. Swan, is ready for occupancy.

WILL TAKE HIS BRIDE TO LABRADOR MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour White, of Elmira, N. Y., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen White, and William H. Webster, of Central avenue, this city. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 369 West First street, Elmira, on Tuesday night, May 11, at 6 o'clock. The couple will return to Plainfield the following day and on May 15 will leave for Labrador, where they will join Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in his mission work among the deep sea fishermen.

There is a bit of romance about the approaching wedding, that is of interest here. Miss White was for sometime a pupil nurse at the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School, and it was during her stay here that she met Mr. Webster. Prior to Miss White leaving Plainfield five months ago for her home, because of a breakdown in her health, the engagement of the couple was announced to a few intimate friends.

Mr. Webster, who has been a resident of Plainfield for three years, is a native of Ireland, and was educated in an English university. He is engaged in business in New York as an expert chartered accountant. During his residence here he has been active in the religious work at Hope chapel, being a teacher in the Sunday-school.

ATWOOD WELDY'S TRIAL NOW NEARING THE END

At the close of the second day yesterday at New Brunswick of the trial of Atwood Weldy, charged with the murder of his brother, Allen Weldy, on October 17, 1908, the defense had finished, with but one more witness to call. Justice Bergen announced that the case must be finished today even if he has to hold a night session of court.

The expectation that the State's case of circumstantial evidence would be strengthened by the testimony of Annie Neilson, of this city, who has posed as Mrs. Atwood Weldy, was dispelled today, when she went upon the stand. She was unable to state definitely at what hour Weldy returned to his home the night of the murder.

Mrs. Jacob Weldy, the mother of *the boy on trial and also of the one* murdered, took the stand yesterday afternoon for the defense. She testified that Atwood never seemed to have any more bitter feeling against Allen Weldy than the other brothers had. Allen frequently with all the brothers, she said, borrowed $5 but was cut off with $1 in his father's will.

"LITTLE WORKERS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE" TO ENTERTAIN.

The Circle of the King's Daughters, "Little Workers for Little People," has issued invitations to an entertainment to be given at the home of Mrs. George A. Benton, 427 West Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon, May 5, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A silver offering will be received at the door and jig saw puzzles and candy will be for sale.

The officers of the Circle are: President, Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger; vice president, Mildred Miller; secretary, Louise Patterson; treasurer, Margaret Miller, and the other members are Katharine Shellabarger, Helen Irons, Helen Terry, Margaret Tyler, Julia Taylor, Lucile Stewart, Sadie Sandford, Mary Warren, Betty Wallace, Susan Barnhardt, May DeForest, Mary Beaton and Eleanor Beard.

A World Editor's Address.

Charles A. Selden, of the editorial staff of the New York World, delivered an address at the Plainfield High School this morning. He spoke of journalism generally, pointing out the opportunities in that line of pursuit. The speaker explained the methods by which the great dailies of New York are conducted.

"The Wine of the Puritans."

Van Wyck Brooks, of this city, has recently published a book in England entitled "The Wine of the Puritans." It is an attempt to interpret Americans to Englishmen, and will probably be republished in this country. Mr. Brooks is connected with one of the New York publishing houses.

Mrs. Dobbins to Speak.

Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, superintendent of work among the soldiers and sailors, will have charge of the W. C. T. U. meeting tomorrow afternoon. She will present news from Captain George Benn and his mission yacht and other items will make the meeting an interesting one.

WANTS SHARE OF ESTATE

Sister Files Caveat Against Probate of Mrs. Emma F. Ege's Will.

LEFT $10,000 TO CHARITY.

Wm. F. Arnold Remembered For His Services As Financial Adviser—His Daughters Also Get Bequests.

Mrs. Louise Worthington, of New York, a sister of Mrs. Emma F. Ege, who died at Truell Inn, this city, on March 7, will contest the will, having attempted to prevent its admission to probate by filing a caveat. The contest will be made on the grounds that Mrs. Worthington was ignored in the will. Most of the estate, personal and real, was left to William F. Arnold, who was named as executor and who was Mrs. Ege's financial adviser for many years, while the residuary estate is given to be divided equally between two daughters of Mr. Arnold.

Shortly before her death Mrs. Ege gave Mr. Arnold the handsome residence which she was building for her occupancy. At the same time she executed a codicil to her will revoking a number of legacies. By this change the Children's Home will receive $4,000 in addition to the $1,000 previously given and Muhlenberg Hospital will also receive a like amount in addition to $1,000 given to the latter institution. Prior to her death she gave Warren chapel a handsome new organ costing about $2,600 and for that reason left the chapel nothing additional in her will.

Before her death Mrs. Ege gave explicit instructions as to the disposition of her property, both real and personal. It is said that she had spoken to her sister, Mrs. Worthington, but once since 1900. The latter is reputed to be worth about $100,000; is about seventy years of age and has two daughters, who are also interested in the effort to break the will. Among the bequests by Mrs. Ege were those to two cousins residing in Trenton. So far as known they have not joined in an effort to break the instrument as drawn at the direction of Mrs. Ege.

L. V. F. RANDOLPH SAILS FOR HOME TOMORROW.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, of East Front street, who has been touring Mediterannean countries for the past nine weeks, will sail for home from Genoa tomorrow. He and his wife will be passengers out the North German Lloyd liner "Konigen Luise," on which they crossed at the start of the trip.

Mr. Randolph writes of his enjoyment in touring Algeria, Southern Italy and Sicily. The party spent Holy Week in Rome, attending services at St. Peter's. From Rome they went two weeks ago to Perugia and made their way to Genoa, stopping for several days at Florence and Pisa. Mr. Randolph reports that his wife's health is much improved by the trip and says he has been enjoying every minute of it.

N. P. H. S. Dramatics.

The members of the junior class of the North Plainfield High School are rehearsing a three act comedy entitled "Pro Tem," to be given some time next month. The place has not yet been decided upon. The rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Agnes Crander, teacher of history, and those in the cast are the Misses Dorothy Randall, Stella Kline, Marjorie Cooley and Helen George and Messrs. Preston Dunning, Allan Overton, Leon Zeglio, William Geise and Fred Becker.

Park Ave. Baptist Trustees.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Park Avenue Baptist church took place last night in the Sunday-school rooms. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. W. V. Moy; secretary, John H. Doane; treasurer, L. R. Schofield. These committees were appointed: Finance—George E. Hall, Benjamin F. Hadley and Harry F. Johnson; house—J. H. Doane, Geo. E. Hall and Harry Johnson; music—Benjamin Hadley, L. R. Schofield and George E. Hall.

Court Plainfield, to Entertain.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday night, will initiate candidates and have a visitation from supreme high court officers, after which a fine entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, including banjo and guitar solos, will be rendered. A smoker and collation will follow.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

—Among the choice offerings by Neuman Brothers are fancy table apples, choice grape fruit, Florida and navel oranges.

WANT TO LIVE ALWAYS?

Mrs. S. F. Marsh Has the Prescription for Perpetual Existence.

"Dreams are actualities, just as our waking incidents are. The subconscious mind is most active by us when we close our eyes and rest our bodies and the conscious mind. We are all more asleep when we are walking about and exercising than when we lie quiet at night." So says *Mrs. Caroline S. F. Marsh*, director of the New Thought church movement at Aurora Grata Cathedral, Brooklyn, who gave a lecture on "The Mystery of Sleep" at the Babcock building, Friday night.

The speaker, in this connection, declared to her audience that anything and everything can be done with thought, and explained the power of consciousness, sub-consciousness and super-human consciousness with the statement that every man is what he makes himself. Mrs. Marsh is a real live New Thoughtist all right, and came to this city from Brooklyn last night with Mrs. E. Timmerman, who *plays the piano, to show Plainfielders how to grasp the truth and live forever*. It is estimated that only a dozen people attended the lecture, but there is to be another talk next Thursday night at the same place. As a speaker, Mrs. Marsh is well worth hearing. She says she is a grandmother, but so powerfully has *her sub-conscious mind* been at work to keep herself free from care that she doesn't look as if she was even married. She says she doesn't believe she'll ever die, but adds that when the time comes for her, she'll go to another plane where she can be of more service. Mrs. Marsh is willing to heal Plainfield people, too, if they'll pay $5 for absent treatment and a dollar for visiting treatment. Perfect health and New Thought was for sale last night, and there was a collection.

With its *key-note "Cheerfulness,"* the New Thought theory is essentially a subjective religion. It follows closely the Greek ideas of Hedonism, but has incorporated some bold ideas about eternal earthly life and healing. Its fundamental principle is "God is all," and this statement is just as true, New Thoughtists declare, however you may juggle the three words. Everyone is a part of God and one with God, and the essence of God, in everyone, comprises the religion. The religion is primarily a religion of rest, universal love, and a subjective attitude of cheerfulness, brought about by praise.

It is a "one-generation religion," for it was first "realized" in 1868, and for a time, Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy, now dead, was the head of the Christian Science church, was a disciple. Its founder was a Massachusetts physician, one Dr. Evans, and he with Phineas Quimby, a Vermonter, worked out the subjective happiness idea accomplished in the teachings of Socrates, Aristotle and Jesus Christ, and called it "New Thought." Mrs. Marsh says that there are now a million believers, centered principally in Brooklyn, Chicago, Denver and California in this country, with a large following in England and Australia.

Mrs. Marsh says that the Christian Scientists can't believe in their original theory that God is all because they deny the body. New Thoughtists don't set themselves against the churches, and believe that Christians and Jews alike are fine people, but mislead. The lecturer quoted freely from the Bible during her entire talk, and the book, with its meanings trimmed to suit the New Thought movement, is the keystone of the religion.

Some of the statements made by *Mrs. Marsh in the course of her lecture* follow:

"Our translation of the Lord's prayer starts: 'Our progress, which is Heaven, hallowed by thy name,' because we believe that the word "father" means "further," or "furthering," that is, "progress."

"Self is the 'great judgment seat' *mentioned in the Bible*. We are just what we makes ourselves, and we can control our future.'"

"We are not reformers. If you want to drink, why drink. You sink to a lower plane by so doing, but if you don't like that plane, you can rise again. You are all-powerful."

"Heaven, like God, is a condition. Bad is only a lesser good. The great God is yourself, and everything in the world is good, for good means God."

"No one need ever die. I can stop arterial bleeding instantly without touching the person. I do not heal anyone. I make you heal yourself. Soon it will be an insult to say that he is sick. He's got the power to be well, if he wants to."

"Where it says in the Bible, 'Be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors,' it means ye everlasting doors. Man improves himself by doing, and goes from one plane of thought into a higher one."

"In the next world we'll be known by color. Red means physical and some of us will be green, yellow or the richer violet and purple, which show the highest mental development. *This is all based on science.* We'll meet our friends in the next world, but they may be of a different color, on a different plane. We can make them raise themselves or we can change our *color by going to their plane. It* all rests with self."

"New Thought says to everyone: 'Stand still and think of what you are. Make up your mind what you want to be, and be that.'"

"The English language is so mixed up by poor word meanings that it isn't any wonder that we don't know what we're talking about."

At the conclusion of the lecture, an opportunity was given for questions, and at the request of last night's audience, Mrs. Marsh will talk on "The New Thought Healing" next Thursday night. Mrs. Timmerman played several piano selections, and acted as accompanist while Mrs. Marsh sang two New Thought hymns: "Open My Eyes" and "Fulfillment."

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS HAS A BUSY SESSION

Department President Mrs. Eliza J. Adams and secretary, Mrs. Eleanor J. Shotz, of Jersey City, paid a fraternal visit to the Women's Relief Corps, Friday night, and made brief addresses. It was one of the best meetings held by the corps in a long time and the attendance was large. There was some talk regarding the annual department convention to be held at Atlantic City, May 26-27, and *the local corps will* be largely represented.

Mrs. S. H. Struthers, president, has appointed Mrs. John Manley, Miss May T. Smith, Miss May E. Howlett, Mrs. Sarah Mattox and Mrs. Hannah Westphal as a committee from the corps to join with a similar committee from Winfield *Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R.*, in arranging plans for the observance of Memorial Day and the members will attend future join conferences.

GET OPTION ON A SITE FOR PROPOSED CHAPEL

Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of the North Reformed church; *Rev. S. T.* Hutchinson, of the First Reformed church; Joseph H. Mundy, of the Clinton Avenue Reformed church; H. Ogden, of the First Reformed church, all of Newark, accompanied by Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church, representing the Classis of Newark, last night visited the proposed site for the new Reformed church chapel to be erected in the East End.

An option on a lot, 110x126, at Leland and Midway avenues, was secured and provided the owner, Elston M. Prevost, lives up with certain conditions, it will be purchased and a chapel erected there.

The Classis of Newark at its meeting this week raised nearly $3,000 for the purchase of a lot and erection of a building, and the necessary funds will be contributed by various churches in the denomination. As soon as the land is secured steps will be taken to start work on the house of worship at once.

MEMORIAL WINDOW IN FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A beautiful window, "The Ascension," has been placed in the First M. E. church by James W. Jackson, in memory of his father and mother. The inscription at the base of the window reads: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of James Jackson, Died Dec. 19, 1882. Susan E. Jackson, Died April 5, 1887." *Just above the inscription appears* the verse, Luke XXIV: 51, "And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven."

The composition of the window is remarkable for strength and simplicity. In the foreground are the eleven apostles, with faces that are filled with adoration and wonderment at the glorious figure of Christ above them. The color scheme admirably interprets and supplements the arrangement of the figures. In the foreground, rich reds, dull blues and greens. Above the head of the Christ, a golden radiance that makes ethereal His ascending form and the draperies that enfold him. The blending of color in this window is most remarkable, demonstrating the bold freedom that is wonderfully successful when practiced by a master, and by a master only.

The window was designed and made by the Duffner & Kimberly Co., of New York.

Smith—Connelly.

Miss Mary A. Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, of East Fifth street, and Joseph F. Smith, of New York city, were married at St. Mary's church, at 5 Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Father Smith, of Nesbit, Pa., a brother of the groom. The bride, dressed in a traveling suit, was attended by Miss Theresa McGinley. The best man was Joseph Noell, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. After a wedding supper had been served at the bride's home, the young couple left for a short trip. Upon their return they will make their home in New York city.

COUNTY C. E. CONFERENCE

Elizabeth and Roselle Endeavorers Attend Local Workers' Meeting.

MISS N. K. FOOTE PRESIDES.

Rev. John Y. Brock Makes an Address—Group Conferences as a Feature.

Under the auspices of the Union County Christian Endeavor extension committee, a conference of *Endeavorers was held at the Seventh-*Day Baptist church Thursday. There were about fifty members present representing the societies at Hope and Warren chapels, First Presbyterian, Park Avenue Baptist and Seventh-Day Baptist churches. Miss Nellie K. Foote, district secretary, who was in charge of the conference, *led a delegation of seven Endeavorers* from Elizabeth.

The conference opened with a song service in charge of Miss Mildred Greene, president of the Seventh-Day Baptist church society. This was followed with a prayer by Purdy F. Benedict.

The feature of the meeting was an *address by Rev. John Y. Brock*, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who was introduced by Miss Foote. He took his text from Philippians 3 13-14: "Brethren I count myself not to have apprended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, *I press on toward the mark for the* prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Mr. Brock's theme was "The Ideal of the Christian Endeavorer." He offered a number of valuable suggestions for consistent Christian Endeavor work. He said, that the Endeavorers should forge what has been accomplished in the *past, whether good or bad, and work* together as a body in doing any and all good possible.

Mr. Brock said that the Endeavorers should press on, show signs of activity, or progress; of a willingness to work hard and unselfishly for the cause for which they are committed. He spoke of stagnation, inactivity and lack of forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, *I press on toward the mark* for the

CAPT. BREEM DROPS DEAD

Well Known Resident Succumbs to Heart Failure at His Borough Home.

WAS A NATIVE OF HOLLAND.

After Abandoning Life at Sea, Aged Man Became a Painter and Decorator.

Captain Paul Breem, of Somerset street, a well-known resident, aged seventy years, dropped dead in front of his home Thursday, from heart failure. At the time he was stricken he was coming down stairs to meet a carriage which his son had sent for him to make a call. He had just reached the bottom of the stairs, when he gave a short gasp and fell on the sidewalk, which is close to the door. Passers-by were attracted and they hastened to assist the aged man.

In the meantime calls were sent out for a physician and Dr. C. A. Gesswein was the first to respond. An examination showed that the man was dead and beyond help. He pronounced death due to heart failure.

Captain Breem was a native of Holland and came to this country when eleven years of age. For a number of years he followed the sea as a sailor, later becoming captain of a sailing vessel. Later he learned the painting trade and followed it for many years.

During Captain Breem's residence in Clinfield, about fifteen years, he was engaged at his trade for himself and local firms. He was an expert decorator as well and some of the finest work in that line in the city was executed by him. Captain Breem's wife died about six years ago and since that time he has lived alone in a few rooms at 30 Somerset street. He is survived by two sons, Frederick Breem, who for many years was employed in the fire department as a driver, and *William Breem, also of this city.*

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS DINNER AND SPEECHES

The annual banquet of the adult Bible class was held at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday there being seventy members present. Following an excellent banquet, a number of speeches were enjoyed. P. C. Dunlap, as president of the class, was the toast master, and introduced the speakers. Among those who responded to toasts were Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, L. H. Gates, *Rev. Lewis Bond, C. M. Hummer,* G. P. Hinman, W. D. Williams and I. H. Pratt. The principal topic for discussion was "The Bible," and each speaker dwelt on the importance of the systematic study of the Word in preparation for Christian work.

During the evening the annual election of officers was held and these persons were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lillian C. Kelly; vice-president, L. A. Hummer; secretary, F. V. L. Goodman; treasurer, Miss F. M. Kendall.

The committee charge of the affair comprised Mrs. Lillian C. Kelly, chairman; Miss Myra Kelly, Mrs. E. W. Poinier and Joseph C. Allen.

MAJOR-GENERAL CASLER TELLS OF S. A. WORK

Giving a most interesting outline of the work of the Salvation Army in this country and abroad during the forty-four years since its organization by General Booth, at Mile End Waste, Whitechapel, England, Major-General George F. Casler, of Newark, spoke at Salvation Army hall Thursday before a large audience. His talk was illustrated by stereopticon views, and during the lecture three vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Casler. The speaker took for his subject "Forty-four Years of Salvation Army Work," and told of the spiritual, rescue, slum and social work of the Army, and of its steady growth since organization.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a life-sized painting of Christ on the Cross was unveiled by Captain S. A. Hewitt, of the local corps. The painting is the gift of Christopher Thorp, of West Front street. Major-General Casler made a few remarks, accepting the painting in the name of the local corps and tendering thanks to the donor for his gift. At the unveiling, the hall was darkened and the stereopticon lantern turned on the painting, producing an excellent effect.

Why He Ate It.

"Jane, there was a whole pie in the pantry. What became of it?"

"My young man called on me las' night, ma'am."

"And did he eat all that pie?"

"He was forced to, ma'am. There was no very little variety to choose from, ma'am."—Cleveland Leader.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT GIVEN AT PARK CLUB

The fourth concert, given by the pupils of Harry W. Weber's National School of Music, took place at the Park Club Thursday before a large and enthusiastic audience. The orchestra, consisting of about forty pieces under the direction of Mr. Weber, did remarkably well, and rendered the program in a manner that reflected much credit to both teacher and pupils. The audience seem to appreciate that Mr. Weber has pupils of marked musical ability.

The program consisted of twelve numbers, each being rendered in a manner that received a hearty applause. The most appreciated number was the concert zither solo, played by Mr. Weber, while Carl Eisenman's "Fanchon" and "Morean Caprice" *were the best rendered by the* pupils. The cornet trio, "Mighty Lik' a Rose," by Nevin, and played by Messrs. H. W. Weber, Arthur Lolzeaux and Charles Englehard, received much applause.

After the concert there was a dance given by the pupils.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. ELIAS H. BIRD

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Staats Bird, wife of Postmaster Elias H. Bird, was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the late home on Sandford avenue. There was a very large gathering of relatives and friends, filling the house to its utmost capacity. Prior to the service, twenty-seven employes of the local postoffice, including letter-carriers and clerks, called at the home in a body to view the remains out of respect to Mr. Bird.

The services was conducted by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who based his remarks on the last sentence in Matt. 14: 12, "Went and Told Jesus." After offering an earnest and fervent prayer he spoke beautiful words concerning the life of the departed, recalling her words of Sunday last that she was tired and wanted to go home. He referred to her quick transition from an earthly to a heavenly home. Mr. Brook also dwelt on the *devoted Christian life* of Mrs. Bird and spoke words of comfort and consolation to the ones suddenly bereaved.

During the service, City Judge William N. Runyon sang "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Lead Kindly Light," in an effective manner. There were a large number of beautiful tributes from Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., Plainfield Lodge, B. P. O. E.; Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., to which Mr. Bird belongs; the directors of the First National Bank; from Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school and the Ladies' Christian Work Society.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were James T. MacMurray, Andrew McCardell, James F. Bunnell, H. W. Marshall, H. C. Van Emburgh, Frank H. Smith, F. C. Langhorne and Dr. A. J. Stuart.

TOURED ROOSEVELT'S ROUTE THROUGH AFRICA

After having spent six months in roaming about much of the country which Theodore Roosevelt has mapped out as his route, Robert A. Suffern, of North Plainfield, returned Friday from an outing in Africa. The trip was taken solely for the benefit of his health and Mr. Suffern is home again bronzed in face and apparently physically benefited.

The North Plainfielder declined to discuss his journey, but gave it as his opinion that Mr. Roosevelt runs a great risk of contracting the dreaded fever while in the jungles. He added that the disagreeable experiences of the hunt will be many and that the former President will not find things as pleasant as he may anticipate. The people generally are when he left for home they were eagerly awaiting the coming of the "great white chief," who appeared to be the general topic of discussion.

Mr. Suffern is the junior member of the firm of A. S. Suffern & Son, of New York, his partner being his father.

PLAINFIELD BUSINESS COLLEGE THE ROUTE TO SUCCESS.

Convincing evidences of business activity are manifested just now at the Plainfield Business College, Woodford Marsh building. The first is the steady demand on this institution to supply competent office help. The other is the returning confidence of the people, who are placing their sons and daughters in the school to have them receive a commercial education which will enable them to take acceptable places in the business world.

The college is truly representative of Plainfield's highest educational and progressive ideals. By true merit it has gained the interest, support and endorsement of all intelligent people in this vicinity.

GAVE MUSICAL AND TEA

City Union of King's Daughters Provide Delightful Entertainment.

"The Blue Stocking Tea" and musicale, under the auspices of The City Union of The King's Daughters, held at the Park Club, Friday, was a success in spite of the inclement weather. The pretty clubhouse was thronged with friends of the various circles and liberal patronage was accorded. The musical program, a delightful one, was fully enjoyed by the audience and several encores were demanded.

The color scheme was yellow, and nearly every booth was decorated in an attractive manner with Daffodils, the members of the various circles assisting in this work. The whole affair was in charge of the City Union and the proceeds will go toward the general work being carried on such as The Day Nursery and Baby Camp and support of the city nurse.

The musical program was presented by Miss Carla Dagmar, who sang Swedish melodies; Miss Louise Saunders, who gave several original monologues in her usual clever manner, and William T. Carleton, the famous English baritone, who delighted all with his songs.

The novel feature of the affair was the distribution of about two thousand small blue stockings, the recipient being requested to place an amount there for the use of her own stocking. They could gain admission in this way or by a silver offering, and the receipts were very satisfactory.

Mrs. Frank W. Jones, who is president of the City Union of The King's Daughters, was in charge and the presidents of the Circles formed the reception committee as follows:

Mrs. D. M. Van Vliet, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen, Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. H. L. Hall, Mrs. F. W. Butler, Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Mrs. A. M. Most, Mrs. J. W. Musson, Miss Elsie Suffern, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Myra Runyon.

The tea table was presided over by members of the Benevolent Band, Mrs. A. J. Brunson, Jr., Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Evaris Tracy, assisted by Miss Alice Titus, Miss Marguerite Carpenter, Miss Louise Booth and Miss Marion Brown. Another tea table was in charge of the Cheerful Workers, the members in charge being Miss Margaret Mead, Miss Margaret Leal, Miss Louise Curtis, Miss Florence Curtis and Mrs. Lewis Squires, assisted by Miss May Faber, Miss Helen Stevens, Miss Edith Griscom, *Miss Ruth Van Vliet and Miss* Bessie Bladen.

The Silver Cross tea table was presided over by Mrs. W. R. Faber, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. Francis Du Bois, Mrs. F. O. Ball, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Howard Turrill, Mrs. A. B. Laing, Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell, Miss Helen Hills and Miss Mae Shreve.

The Loyal Daughters' coffee table was presided over by Mrs. S. H. Patterson, assisted by Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka, Mrs. W. W. Coriell, Mrs. R. L. Hecht, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood and Mrs. Walter Osborne. The cake table was presided over by two circles, "Charity," represented by Mrs. Fred W. Yates, Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, Mrs. W. A. Conner, Mrs. G. Harry Squires and Mrs. W. C. Kinney, and "Daughters of the Cross," represented by Mrs. P. W. Tredell, Mrs. A. V. Heely, Mrs. George T. Rogers and Mrs. J. C. Peck.

Candy was sold by members of The Cup Bearers, represented by the Misses Margaret Drayton, Eleanor Waring, Annie Fisk, Charlotte Pinch, Gladys Peck, Ethel Moot, Helen Adams and Leontine Huntsman, and "In His Name" circle, represented by the Misses Edith Arnold, Marguerite Arnold, Gertrude Butler, Edith Ogden, Marion Wean, Pauline Gates, Carolyn Slauson, Eleanor Ireland, Ruth Young, Caroline Ross, Ethel Wicket, *Dorothy Leal,* Eleanor Hatch, Ruth Timpson and Alverda Holland

Lemonade was sold by four circles, Whatsoever, Brightside, Golden Rule, and Emanuel, represented by Mrs. Frank Wood, Miss Mary G. *Steiner, Miss Clara Van Fleet,* Mrs. E. Cory, Mrs. Daniel Clawson, Mrs. J. D. Pofilson, Mrs. A. M. Laggren, Miss Olive Z. DeLany, Mrs. Clayton M. Nagle and Mrs. Edward Baker.

Many Pupils Get Positions.

These persons have been enrolled at the Plainfield Business College during the past two months: The Misses Mary Collins, Cora Hamilstrite, Olive Bishop, Minnie Gunzleman, Nellie Mullin, Mrs. A. Hewitt and Merrill Todd, Harold Lambert, Lloyd Van Middlesworth, Vincent Meaney, Keller Davids, William Barach and Percy Gordon. Those who have secured positions during this same period are Miss Eleanor Guiberg, Aeolian Works, Garwood; Miss Nellie Linden, Anchor Post Company, Garwood; Miss Sarah Boyd, Powlson & Jones;. Miss Bertha Baldwin, Senator S. S. Pennybacker, New York; Miss Jennie Van Fleet, stenographer, New York; Miss Hilda Rummel, Faulkner, Page & Co., New York; Charles Aller, National Mining Company, *this city; Patrick McDonough, A. E.* Force & Co., this city; Miss Carrie Brokaw, Marshall Electric Company, New York; William Haste, insurance company, New York.

METHODISTS' RECEPTION

In Honor of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph.

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Dr. Joy in Charge of Program—Addresses of Welcome and a Musical Entertainment.

The members of the First M. E. church gave a reception in Vincent chapel Thursday to their new pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson, and Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, the district superintendent, and Mrs. Randolph, and it proved to be a delightful affair. There was a large attendance of members of the church, while the pastors and members of the other local M. E. churches were present to extend a welcome. The chapel was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. Mrs. George H. Whitney was chairman of the general committee of arrangements from the Ladies' Aid Society, and all the members from A to Z assisted.

The program was in charge of James R. Joy, president of the Board of Trustees, and he made a few remarks in welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Randolph. They took their places near the platform and received the guests. Then followed an informal program, which opened with a piano duet by Miss Vincent Whitney and Miss Muriel Collins. Addresses of welcome were given heartily by Mr. Joy, for the First M. E. church; Rev. Ora J. Shoop for Grace M. E. church, and Rev. C. S. Kemble for the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. Appropriate responses were made by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Randolph, in which they thanked heartily the members of the church for the cordial reception. The program concluded with piano duet by Miss May Vincent Whitney and Miss Edith Hamilton.

*The committee in charge of re-*freshments comprised Miss Minnie Sharp, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. W. W. Warnock, Miss Prusilla Roberts, Miss Gertrude Sharp. Those in charge of the coffee were Mrs. J. K. Roundy, Mrs. M. W. Whitney, Mrs. Mel Mitchell-mase, Mrs. Charles Geedenough, Miss Bertha Whitney, Mrs. S. H. Tugwell, Mrs. John M. Lewis and Mrs. S. S. Swackhamer arranged the decorations.

CENTRAL LODGE HOST OF BROTHER A.O.U.W.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, entertained a number of Grand Lodge officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, of this city, Thursday night. Among the Grand Lodge officers present were Grand Master Workman *Daniel B. Pastorious, of Elizabeth;* Grand Guide E. M. McWood, of Newark; Grand Outside Watchman A. J. Bauersachs, of this city; Grand Trustee E. M. Mosher, of this city; Past Grand Master Workmen A. Y. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, and V. W. Nash, Sr., of this city, and Judge William Newcorn, chairman of the committee on state of the order.

All of the visiting officers made short speeches, telling of the excellent work being accomplished by the lodges in the State. It was reported that the Bayonne Lodge has initiated sixty new members since January 1 last and other lodges are doing equally as good work. Following the speeches a collation and smoker were enjoyed. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprised Lorenzo J. Spicer, Harvey R. Thorn and Theodore J. Mason.

MALCOM & COOMBE TO OPEN OFFICE HERE.

The firm of Malcom & Coombe, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 100 Broadway, New York, will open a branch office in this city on May 1, under the management of W. de la B. Anderson, of this city, who is at present representing Eisele & King, of Newark. The firm has taken a lease on offices in the Babcock building, on West Front private wire service direct to New York will be installed to be provided for the prompt execution of orders on all exchanges.

The firm of Malcom & Coombe is composed of George I. Malcom, T. Gorton Coombe and H. B. Coombe, the former two partners residing in New York city, while the latter is a resident of this city. The firm is well known in New York and in the New England States, where they maintain their own branch offices in *the following cities:* Hartford, Conn.; Springfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield and Lenox, Mass., all of which are connected by private wire service with the main office. They also have a branch office in Brooklyn, N. Y., and 125th street, Harlem, as well as private wire connections with Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

Mr. Anderson is well and favorably known in our community.

BRETHREN ARE DIVIDED

Paul Loizeaux to Represent Local Congregation at Peace Conference.

Paul Loizeaux, of Brook avenue, who is one of the leading members *of the meeting of Christians,* sometimes referred to as "Plymouth Brethren," whose place of worship is at East Front street and Bank place, will leave on Saturday, May 1, for Western-Super-Mare, in the South of England, where there is to *be an important gathering of mem*bers from both this country and England.

The object of the meeting is to adjust vital points of difference which have existed between the members in this country and those in England for a great many years. One of the chief points of dissention is that for years the members in England were of the belief that the Holy Spirit was only possessed by certain Christians, while in this country the members believe that every Christian alike possesses the Holy Spirit. This difference results in an ecclesiastical division and then followed a number of side issues which only tended to keep the members apart and prevented a Christian unity that has long been desired by the members in this country.

During the past few years there has been an effort made to bring all the members together and as a result a meeting has been arranged and will be held at Western-Super-Mare commencing on Wednesday, May 2 and will continue for a considerable time. At this meeting all points of difference will be thoroughly considered in a spirit of reverence and prayer, solely with the idea of effecting Christianity unity.

There are two or three meetings *in this city, a difference existing as* to church discipline. Those who meet on East Front street believe that while they constitute an independent body of Christians, they are accountable in a way to all Christians of similar faith. Those who meet on Liberty street believe that they are not accountable to anyone but themselves and rather resent the idea of being called to account by others of the faith. It is possible that the meeting to be held abroad may result in bringing all the members of this country, as well as abroad, together, in one large Christian body and that is one of the things hoped and prayed for by the Christians.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, of Rockview avenue, leave today for England to attend the meeting to be held at Western-Super-Mare and take part in the conference.

FATHER MILLER TELLS OF MIRACULOUS SHRINE

Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church, the borough, addressed the faculty and students at *Mt. St. Mary's College, Wednesday,* it being the first of a series of lectures for the spring term. His subject was "The Miraculous Shrine of Lourdes." Father Miller's portrayal of the life and character of Bernadette, the little peasant girl to whom the Mother of God appeared, was surely a great treat to all his listeners.

Father Miller displayed great knowledge of his subject. Episodes from his pilgrimage to Lourdes a few years ago, aptly worded and related naturally gave an added realism which was apparent to the audience. At the conclusion of the lecture, Father Miller presented medals to the students, which had been given him by the brother of Bernadette and blessed at the shrine of "Our Lady of Lourdes."

CLASSIS RADIFIES CALL TO REV. ROSS F. WICKS.

The Newark Classis of the Reformed Church, in session at Christ Reformed church, Newark, Wednesday, formally approved the call extended to Rev. Ross Frederick Wicks, of Norwalk, O., by the New York Avenue Reformed church, Newark. Mr. Wicks' pastorate will begin the first Sunday in September.

The officers elected by the classis were: President, Rev. Ernest Saure, of Linden; stated clerk, Rev. Henry Meitz, Mellen, pastor of Christ Reformed church, Newark; temporary clerk, Rev. John Y. Broek, of this city.

Rev. Peter K. Hageman, of the North Reformed church, retiring port, showing growth in the various churches.

Mr. Wicks is at present pastor of the First Congregational church, of Norwalk. He went there from the Fourth Reformed church, of Dayton, to which he had been called January, 1896, upon the completion of his course at Ursinus College. The call which he has accepted to the Newark church was the second extended him by the congregation.

George J. Bosterie, of this city, who will soon finish the course at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, applied for examination for admission to the ministry, and it was decided to meet in special session, at the call of the clerk, to examine the applicant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS NEW $75,000 EDIFICE

The handsome new church building of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cranford, is about completed and will be dedicated without doubt in June. The building is 65x95 feet, fronting on Springfield avenue and overlooking the Rahway river. It is an imposing edifice of classical design. It is of stucco the material being left in its natural color, while the cornice and trimmings are of ivory white. The roofline is of glazed tile of a pleasing shade of green.

The main auditorium has a seating capacity of three hundred. This is connected with a Sunday-school room thirty feet square, which can be opened into the main auditorium. The structure is pronounced by experts to be one of the finest in this section of the State. The cost and furnishings will aggregate $75,000. The congregation is composed of prominent residents of Westfield, Rahway, Roselle, Cranford and Elizabeth.

SIXTY VOICES RENDER THE ORATORIO 'ELIJAH'

Under the direction of the retiring organist and choirmaster, William E. MacClymont, Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," was rendered by sixty voices at Grace Episcopal church Thursday. The edifice was filled by a congregation of music lovers. In the rendition of the masterpiece the regular church choir was assisted by the Cranford Choral Society, of which Mr. MacClymont is director, by some members of the First M. E. church's vested choir, and others.

The soloists were Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who rendered "O, Rest in the Lord;" Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano soloist of the Grace church choir, who sang "Hear Ye, Israel;" William Tallamy, tenor of Grace, who contributed the two solo parts "If With All Your Hearts" and "Then Shall the Righteous," and Arthur Chamberlain, basso of Grace, rendered "Lord God of Abraham" and "It Is Enough."

Dion Kennedy, of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, was the organist. The vocalists were assisted by an orchestra of five pieces from Elizabeth.

INJURED BY JUMPING FROM A TROLLEY CAR

Clifford Hall, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Hall, of Fanwood, jumped off an Arlington and Kearny trolley car on East Fourth street, opposite the railroad station at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon landing in a trench six feet deep and *received injuries which necessitated* his removal to the hospital, in the police patrol. The lad was considerably bruised, scratched and shaken up, while physicians thought there might be a slight concussion of the brain.

Young Hall was on his way to the railroad station and had signalled the conductor to stop opposite the station park. He rushed to the rear platform and before the car stopped jumped off and landed in a trench which had been opened in the street for repair work.

Lawrence Lawritzen, of this city, was the motorman of the car and P. Durr, of South Bound Brook, the conductor. They were taken to police headquarters and released on their own recognizance. The lad's condition is not considered serious, although he will be detained at the hospital for some days.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given Daniel Terry, of 306 Monroe avenue, by a number of his friends on Wednesday night. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Solos were rendered by the Misses Minnie Hook, Carrie Coon, Rose Wilson and Rae Terry. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, the Misses Mamie Taynor, Ethel Kirkman, Mabel Dunham, Maude Jeffries, Rose Wilson, Minnie Flynn, Lizzie Dunham, Hoffren, Fredericka Terry, Agnes Heffren, Florence Terry and Daisy Terry, and Ray Terry, Charles Bremmer, George Perry, Frank Mohart, George Gage, Harold Firstbrook, Ray Tomlinson, Herman Miller, John McGarrigle, Hoffren, Frederick Terry, Henry Terry, Joseph Heffren and William Terry. Refreshments were served.

Bullet Barely Misses Chauffeur.

John J. Ring, a chauffeur of the Newark Board of Works, had a close call while speeding his machine through Fifteenth avenue, that city, yesterday, when a stray bullet crashed through the glass wind shield and whistled close to his head. Ring said "he saw no one in the vicinity at the time," but believed that the bullet came from a cellar.

ADVOCATES SUNDAY BALL

Rutgers Prep. School Says Boys Should Be Allowed to Play on Sabbath.

SPEAKS ON "BOY PROBLEM."

Every Whipping Given Child Is for Parent's Fault Declares M. T. Scudder.

Addressing the teachers of the city and borough schools gathered in the auditorium of the North Plainfield High School Thursday afternoon, Myron T. Scudder, principal of Rutgers Preparatory School, of New Brunswick, delivered an excellent address on child training in the schools which was entitled "The Boy Problem," and he showed how the boy could be aided to reach the most efficient state of manhood by training in the home, the school and the church.

"In training the boys of the present day," the speaker said, "we should aim to inculcate the will-power, instead of employing moral suasion. By this, I mean that we should try to make the boy do right because he clearly sees that it is the right and fair thing to do, and does it for his own free will."

The speaker said that he thinks school discipline is too rigid, and tends to crush rather than train character development, an important feature of school life. Leniency with a pupil, he claimed, brings out his bad points so that a teacher can more easily correct them. The speaker said that in his opinion military schools are inefficient for just this reason. There is a different attitude toward the child today than there was years ago, and Mr. Scudder presented figures to show that juvenile crime in increasing, saying that license was brought about by too much liberty." In speaking of corporal punishment, he said that every whipping given a boy is for the parent's fault, because the parent should be able to train the boy to do right for the love of it.

The New Brunswick principal is an advocate of Sunday baseball for boys. "I come of a family of ministers for a hundred years back," he said in this connection," but if I *could stop Sunday baseball by a* wave of my hand, I don't believe I'd wave my hand. The boys of a town should be organized into ball teams, in charge of grownups, and should be allowed and encouraged to play Sunday. At the Yale Divinity School the students are urged to go out each Sunday and, if not play ball with the boys, at least umpire their games."

"Sunday can be made a great deal more enjoyable and beneficial for boys. Religion is the most important concern of life, I believe, but few of the Sunday-school methods of today can't hold the interest of a boy. The lessons should be made interesting by the teachers, and there should be talks on manners and customs, and maps of the countries and study courses that will allow the pupil to find things for himself, instead of 'be taught.'"

A strong advocate of manual training and gymnastic work for growing boys, the speaker said that the will power is best developed by training of the muscles, stating that up to the age of twenty years, the muscles of the average boy develope thirty-fold, while the brain develops but three-fold. He said that to get the best results, there should be but little effort made to train a child's mind until after he reaches the age of twelve.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Scudder emphasized the duty of parents and teachers in the development of a boy. "There are 10,000 murderers and 10,000 drunkards published in this country every year. We grownups are making these criminals for the next generation, if we don't train the boys right." The New Brunswick principal made the address at the invitation of Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city schools.

For Colored Institute.

A mass meeting in the interest of Walker Institute, of Augusta, Ga., was held Thursday night in Reform Hall. There was a large attendance of interested people. Rev. F. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel, presided and prayer was offered by Rev. D. W. Cannon, of Norwich, Conn. The objects of the meeting were presented by Rev. M. C. Alexander, Dr. J. C. Anderson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Dr. R. C. Wormley and Prof. V. N. Carney, of the institute. During the evening the Choral Society rendered several selections. At the conclusion of the addresses, Mr. Tildon acknowledged the receipt of $7 from friends.

Sold Their Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coddington have sold their residential property at 407 East Second street, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dunham, of Dunellen, and possession will be taken at once. Mr. and Mrs. Coddington have decided to board for the summer and they may decide to take a pleasure trip. The realty deal was made by William A. Woodruff, real estate and insurance broker.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

HORSE GOES A MILE WITH BROKEN NECK

One of the most unusual incidents of a steeplechase occurred at the meet at Cedarhurst, L. I., Saturday afternoon, when Charles W. Fisk up on "Midlothian," and Rufus Finch up on "Bounder," were thrown in one of the big races, both being injured. Mr. Fisk had two ribs broken, while Mr. Finch's collarbone was fractured, as told in The Daily Press yesterday.

The remarkable thing about the accident was that when "Bounder" stumbled and fell, throwing his rider, the animal broke his neck, but immediately afterward regained his feet and ran a distance of a mile to the finish, taking all of the hurdles and other obstacles, and then fell from exhaustion.

Mr. Finch was assisted from the field by several friends and in the meantime others were looking after his horse. The animal, after he fell a second time, was unable to get up and an examination by a veterinarian showed that his neck was broken and at the request of the owner he was shot.

The performance of the horse was probably never equaled before, and it attracted great attention on the part of all horsemen present. After the animal was killed Mr. Finch had the neck preserved and brought to the home of his parents on Park avenue, where it has been the object of much curiosity. The break in the neck was a clean one as though cut with a sharp axe. The horse's tail was also preserved, while some enthusiastic spectators at the track secured the animal's shoes as remembrances of "Bounder's" notable achievements.

This was "Bounder's" first appearance in a steeplechase event, although he has frequently been in Watchung Hunt Club classes. The animal was seven years old.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Down With the Signs.

The Governor has approved the Eppinger bill, and it is now a law. It prohibits the display of all great, gilded signs over the places in which liquors are sold, and brewers' trademarks are also to be eliminated from over saloon doors and in saloon or liquor store windows. No alluring pictures will be permitted in the doors or windows or on the outside of saloons, so the passer-by who wants a drink will have nothing to guide him excepting the name of the man, firm or corporation running the saloon.

Two questions have been raised with reference to the law. The one is, whether it referred to old signs already in place, or merely prohibited the erecting of new ones. The act reads: "It shall be unlawful to display" any signs, etc. This covers both old and new. The other question is, whether such a law is constitutional; whether a man has not a *right to erect any sign he pleases* on his own premises. The Governor evidently thinks that there are no constitutional privileges inhering in *the liquor business*. He decided this point in practically so many words while a Supreme Court Justice, and has not changed his views.

If, then, these glaring signs can be prohibited over saloons, why may they not be suppressed in other places? What, for example, is to hinder the next Legislature from enacting that the great, glaring, obtrusive liquor signs now scarifying the landscape all along the railroads in the State, shall be peremptorily removed? If such signs are bad in one locality they are bad in another. If they are harmful over saloons they are harmful out in the open country.—Newark News.

REV. DIGGS RETURNED.

A. M. E. Church Conference Makes Appointments.

The annual conference of the A. M. E. church, Jersey City, was held *Monday night, when* the pastoral appointments for the year were made. Rev. J. T. Diggs was returned for another year to the A. M. E. Mt. Zion church on West Fourth street, his congregation having extended the invitation.

Rev. H. C. Ashley, formerly of this city, but in New Brunswick, last year, was sent to Long Branch, and Rev. A. A. Collins, of Gouldtown, was sent to New Brunswick. The conference was considered the best in the history of the church. The invitation to meet next year was with the Methodists A. M. E. church, Camden was accepted.

N. P. H. Loses.

The North Plainfield High School lost to Rahway, Saturday afternoon, *by a score of 6 to 5. The Rahway* team made nine runs in the second inning by knocking Day out of the box. Smith, who took his place, did not allow a run or a hit.

PARADES' ARRANGEMENTS

Charter Day Celebration Committee Plans for Three Demonstrations.

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN.

General Parade, Automobile Parade and Firemen's Parade—A *Mummers' Frolic* Too.

Definite plans for the daily parades which will be a feature of the Charter Day celebration to be held July 5, 6 and 7, were made at the meeting of the parade committee held at the office of Secretary Hetr, of the Board of Trade, Monday. J. Hervey Doane, chairman of the committee, presided. George Ballantyne was elected secretary.

As Monday, July 5, will be a holiday, the parade on that day, marking the commencement of the celebration, will be started at 10 o'clock in the morning. This general parade will form on East Seventh street, with the right resting on Watchung avenue, and the various divisions forming in the intersecting streets. The float division, which will comprise numerous elaborately decorated floats in charge of the various lodges and societies, will form with East Seventh street, and, according to reports as to the number of floats to be entered, the line will extend nearly to Woodland avenue.

The big automobile parade will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, the second day of the celebration, starting at 2 o'clock. The motors will form for the parade on West End avenue, the right of line resting on West Front street. Elaborately decorated automobile floats will be a features of this parade, and the line of march will be a long one, comprising probably about ten miles through the principal streets of city and borough.

Wednesday, the last day of the celebration, will be the "Big Day," for in the evening the celebration will end with a Mummers' Frolic, when grotesquely costumed men, *women and children will parade the* streets, throw confetti, agitate tickelers and make lots of noise. On this day, too, there will be a big parade *of the firemen. The fire fighters* will be in line with all the apparatus that can be spared and the line will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from Front street and Watchung avenue. A feature of this parade will be the appearance of fire companies, with their apparatus, from various nearby cities and towns. Already a list of fire companies to be invited has been made out, and these include the companies from cities within a hundred miles of Plainfield.

The committee has not definitely decided upon the line of march for the parades, but the routes will be arranged to include the principal business and residential streets of city and borough. It is planned to appoint parade marshals in the near future, and these will be in full charge of the parade each day of the celebration. This committee of marshals will complete the arrangements for the parades and will jointly decide upon the line of march each day.

The matter of arranging for the erection of grand stands has been left with the citizens' committee, of which Mayor C. J. Fisk and Mayor Townsend are the joint chairmen. *The parade committee at its meeting* last night recommended that the reviewing stand be located on Park avenue, between the railroad bridge and Fourth street.

The parade on the last day will include a delegation of the city and borough police as a special feature, although there will be police sections in each of the daily parades, according to the plans of the parade committee. On the night of the Mummers' Frolic, however, no policeman will be allowed at large, but the entire force, both city and borough, will be locked up in their respective headquarters.

MR. CLOSSON'S ESTATE IS LEFT TO HIS SISTER

The will of James T. Closson, who died two weeks ago at the age of seventy-two years, was probated today at the office of Surrogate Parrott in Elizabeth. The entire estate, which is said to be worth more than a million, is left to his only surviving relative, a sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Edgerton, who had resided with him for many years.

Mrs. Edgerton and Joseph Tate, of New York, are the executors and executor respectively. It is expressed provided that no inventory of the estate be filed.

Until his retirement twenty-five years ago, Mr. Closson was the senior member of the New York banking firm of Closson & Hayes. For many years he was a vice-president of the City National Bank.

Under the name of "crakys of war" cannon were used by Edward III. of England against the Scots in 1327.

Y.M.C.A.'S EASY VICTORY OVER DUNELLEN'S TEAM

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team easily defeated the Dunellen A. C. Saturday afternoon, at the latter's grounds by a score of 8 to 3. The home team put up a miserable game allowing the Association nine to make the majority of runs on errors. The batting of the visitors was exceedingly heavy, three men getting two base hits. Peacock and Russell pitched for the Y. M. C. A. and Harney for Dunellen.

The Y. M. C. A. showed a weakness both at shortstop and third base, Schoonmaker and Lolreaux each making three errors. Burns made his first appearance with the winners and put up a good game.

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, 2b	2	2	3	2	0
R. Schoonmaker, 3b	1	1	1	3	3
Peacock, p and rf	2	1	1	1	0
Burns, c and cf	0	1	3	0	0
Jacot, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Banks, lf	0	1	0	1	3
Loizeaux, ss	0	1	0	1	3
Lenke, c and cf	0	0	8	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	0
Vanderbilt, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	8	7	26	*13	6

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddis, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Giles, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Piddington, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Harney, p	0	1	0	1	0
Pearsoe, 3b	0	1	0	1	4
Riffert, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Brokaw, lf	1	1	2	0	2
Dodwell, c	1	2	11	1	0
Garretson, cf	0	1	0	0	0
	3	6	27	10	6

*Banks out, hit by batted ball.

Y. M. C. A.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2—8
Dunellen.....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hits—Burns, Banks, Loizeaux, Pearsoe and Garretson. Base on balls—Harney, 6. Struck out—Harney, 9; Russell, 3; Peacock, 8. Umpire, Chuschill. Time, 1 h. 5 m.

MONROE AVE. DEFEATED BY THE HIGHLAND A.C.

In a loosely played game Saturday afternoon, the Highland A. C. defeated Monroe Avenue by a score of 12 to 9 at old Clinton Avenue grounds. Conshay pitched a fine game for the H. A. C., but received miserable support, the team making twelve errors behind him.

Highland A. C.

	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Emmons, ss	1	0	0	2	1
Hansen, 2b	1	2	4	1	0
Higgins, cf	1	2	0	1	1
Conshay, p	1	2	0	3	0
Borden, lf	1	2	5	1	0
Coon, 3b	3	2	1	2	6
Hurst, 1b	0	1	8	1	2
Kyle, lf	1	0	1	0	1
Curtis, c	2	0	8	2	1
	11	12	27	13	12

Monroe Avenue.

	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Kirkman, ss	0	1	0	3	2
Hallard, 2b	0	1	1	4	0
Apger, 3b	0	2	1	1	1
Byard, 1b	1	2	14	1	0
Ramsburger, c	1	2	8	1	0
Pansborn, lf	1	0	0	0	2
Connelly, rf	1	1	1	1	2
Howe, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Fulton, p	1	0	0	7	0
Werner, 2b	0	0	1	0	2
	6	9	27	18	7

WARREN'S APPRECIATION OF WILLIAM P. DUNN

In appreciation of his faithful services for several years as a pianist *and also as a teacher of the Young* Men's Bible class, two handsome volumes were presented to William P. Dunn at the Sunday-school session at Warren chapel on Sunday. Words of praise for his fine work at the chapel were spoken by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor, and Joseph W. Gavett, superintendent of the Sunday-school, and best wishes for his success when he enters the ministry were expressed.

After the session nearly everyone remained to bid farewell to Mr. Dunn, who in the future will live in New York. Sunday was his last day at the chapel. Mr. Dunn, who has been the organist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was a prize student at Princeton University and a brilliant future is predicted for him. He is the son of Rev. Charles Dunn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Dunn, reside on Park avenue.

Strait Case Dismissed.

The case against Freeman Strait, of Watchung, who was charged by Miss Anna Oglesby, of Long Island, with beating and overworking his horse last summer was called before Justice Snape on Thursday. Mr. Strait's lawyer and witnesses were on hand at the appointed time, but the plaintiff failed to appear. After waiting for a reasonable time Justice Snape dismissed the proceedings, the

CLINTON AVENUE WINS RATTLING GOOD GAME

The Clinton Avenue Baseball *Club* opened the local season, Saturday afternoon, at Crescent Oval, by defeating the Elizabeth A. C. by a score of 4 to 3. The game was not marked by any special features, in fact the weather was too cold to permit of good playing. It was bad enough for the spectators who sat watching the game, but the players in the grandstand, but the players suffered a great deal more from the cold.

The fans were interested in the work of Ortleb, the local's new pitcher, and he measured up to expectations. He held his opponents to two hits until the eighth inning, and allowed but five singles in the whole contest. He fanned seven batsmen and his work generally gave satisfaction, as did that of the rest of the home nine. The club undoubtedly has a stronger aggregation than last year and promises a good articles of ball. The score:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, rf	0	0	0	0	2
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
J. Emery, 3b	1	2	2	3	0
J. Martin, ss	2	1	1	3	2
Seery, c	0	0	7	1	0
R. Scott, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
A. Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Snyder, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Ortleb, p	0	1	0	4	2
	4	7	26	*12	7

ELIZABETH A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Bond, 2b	0	0	1	0	1
Lloyd, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Brusks, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kling, c	1	2	14	1	1
Doen, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Donegan, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Boelsley, c	0	0	7	2	0
Fullerton, p	1	1	0	6	0
	3	5	24	16	2

*Washburn out, hit by batted ball.

E. A. C.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
C. A.....0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—4

Sacrifice hits—Seery and Schott. Stolen bases—Emery, J. Martin, A. Schott, Snyder, Washburn, Lloyd. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 9; Elizabeth, 10. Bases on balls—Fullerton, 2. Struck out—Ortleb, 7; Fulerton, 7. Passed ball—Boelsley. Hit by pitcher—Boelsley, 2; Lloyd, 1. Umpire—R. H. B. Dalley. Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes.

PLAINFIELD A. C. WINS FROM SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the South Plainfield A. C. on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 4. Terry, Sofield and M. Terry were the battery for the South Plainfield team. The local team had Coriell and Francisco as their battery. The South Plainfield team are playing fast ball this season and will give any team in this vicinity a good game. Molleson played an excellent game, securing a three and a two base hit. He also covered his position in great style. Line up and score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Johnson, 1b	1	0	0
Woodruff, cf	1	0	0
Coriell, p	3	2	0
Montross, lf	2	1	0
Francisco, c	2	2	1
Kreger, ss	2	2	1
Molleson, 2b	2	2	0
Hanson, 2b	0	1	1
Ayres, rf	1	1	0
	14	11	4

South Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Randolph, 3b	2	0	1
Ryno, cf	2	2	0
M. Terry, c	1	1	0
Sofield, p 1b	1	1	0
Minnick, 2b	1	1	1
Miller, cf	1	1	0
Terry, 1b p	0	0	2
Morrison, lf	0	0	1
Sexton, ss	1	1	0
	9	7	6

Plainfield A. C.5 0 2 0 0 2 1 4 0—14
So. Plainfield...1 0 3 0 5 0 0 0 0— 9

P. S. C. TO CO-OPERATE WITH UNION FREEHOLDERS.

The *bridge committee from the* Union County Board of Freeholders, of which S. P. T. Wilbur is the chairman, met representatives of the P. S. C. at Terrill road and East Second street,, Monday, to examine the culverts at that point. For a long time there has been considerable trouble there, the culverts not being of sufficient size to carry off the surface water. An arrangement was decided upon whereby the trolley company will co-operate with the freeholders in making the necessary changes.

At the next meeting of the board, Mr. Wilbur will offer a resolution authorizing the laying of concrete walks on the Prospect and Park avenue bridges in this city, replacing the present board walks. This improvement is practically assured.

Plaster of Paris.

When you have occasion to use plaster of paris wet it with vinegar instead of water; then it will be like putty and can be smoothed better, as it will not "set" for half an hour while plaster wet with water hardens at once.

WARREN BIBLE CLASS RECEPTION FOR TEACHER

The Women's Bible Class of Warren chapel, of which Charles Place is the teacher, arranged a social time for him and Mrs. Place at the chapel, Monday. There were nearly sixty women present, all being members of the class and a delightful time was had. The class has one of the upper parlors, which was attractively decorated with American flags for the occasion. The evening was spent in playing all kinds of games and later all adjourned to another room, where refreshments were served.

The banquet room was tastefully decorated by Alfred Everett, the prevailing colors being lavender and white, while there was a profusion of violets. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome palm in a jardiniere to Mr. and Mrs. Place. The presentation was made by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, in which he praised Mr. Place for his faithful service. In response, Mr. Place referred to his service of nine years as teacher of the class as being the most pleasant in his life and he expressed the hope that the cordial relations would continue. There are seventy-three women enrolled in the class.

The committee in charge of last night's affair comprised Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Mrs. Allen Green, Mrs. A. J. Stiglitz, Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. Gibson Smith, Mrs. William Newmiller and Mrs. Theodore Martin.

DR. HARRISON THANKS TRINITY CONGREGATION

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, an interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, who has been selected to do missionary work in Arabia as a result of an effort made by Trinity Reformed church, is highly pleased over his prospective work. Trinity has raised over $1,000 to enable him to labor in the foreign mission field. In a letter addressed to Rev. John Y. Brock, Mr. Harrison says:

"It was with a full heart that I read your letter. I hope I may prove myself worthy of the confidence you all have in me. I have some idea of the sacrifice such a splendid response means. As to a message I have nothing of my own. First Cor. 4:1-2 is all the message I have to send. The value of the trust given makes sacrifice a privilege. I will try and see if I can arrange to be in Plainfield some Sunday soon. I don't need to add that I should look forward to it with the greatest anticipation. With best wishes for you and the whole work in Plainfield."

Referring to the local congregation's effort, Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, of Buffalo, a former pastor, writes to a friend here:

"I am delighted with the response *which Trinity church made to Dr.* Zwemer's appeal, notice of which has just come to me in The Daily Press. You may imagine how gratified I am at this evidence of missionary interest on the part of the church which it was my privilege to serve at the beginning of its career of usefulness. I have never lost my interest in Plainfield, nor in Trinity church, and if you have opportunity, I hope you will offer my hearty congratulations to my good friends of Trinity."

ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY

The ninetieth anniversary of the I. O. O. F., which occurred yesterday, was celebrated here Monday. Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, had over 100 guests including members of Queen City Lodge, No. 226, and delegations from the lodges at Westfield, Elizabeth and Rahway. The speaker of the evening was Past Grand Master Dr. Frank Crowther, of Perth Amboy, who dwelt on the history of the order and the good it is doing.

The first lodge, which was started in Baltimore ninety years ago, said Dr. Crowther, was a split of what was known at that time as the Manchester Union of England. Of the two hundred and seventy-six lodges in New Jersey every one is in perfect financial condition. The orphans' home at Newark is being well supported and is educating sixteen children.

Deputy B. I. Crosby, of Rahway, made a few remarks regarding the progress of the local lodge in district. At the close of the meeing a supper was served.

Against Sunday Land Sales.

Feeling that Sunday excursions conducted under the auspices of real estate interests tend to cheapen the character of the town as well as desecrate the Sabbath, the Westfield Board of Trade has taken a decided stand against Sunday excursions to the town. The prosecuting authorities of the town have been requested to prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Sunday excursions were run frequently from *New York to Graceland, by a Grace*land promoter.

PLAINFIELD'S AERIE HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Local Eagledom got in the big ring of the social spot-light Monday night when Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held its annual dance at Truell Hall. About a hundred local Eagles turned out for the affair, and the dance was declared to be the most successful in the history of the organization. There were sixteen dances on the card, including the Paul Jones, schottische and barn dance, and the music was by Suhr's Imperial orchestra. Refreshments were served at about midnight and the dancers did not leave the ball room for their homes until well along toward morning.

Horace O. Adams was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Rudolph Kampf and Hugh Reilly comprised the floor committee. The reception committee was composed of Arthur G. Adams, Edward J. McCann and Harry H. Coddington.

COUNTRY CLUB SEASON WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the active season at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday. All departments will be formally opened that day and if the weather is favorable it should be an auspicious occasion. The summer greens are to be cut and rolled every day this week, and players will find them in splendid condition on Saturday, as the new grass has come up well and the turf is of a better quality than ever before.

John Duncan, formerly of the Ajawamis Club at Rye, has been engaged as superintendent on trial until June 1. If he gives satisfaction a permanent arrangement will then be made.

There will be golf and tennis competitions on Saturday and the schedules will be sent to the members before that time. There will be the customary weekly competition for the Spring and Fall handicap cups, in addition to many new competitions. A large number of handsome cups have been offered in competition.

A buffet luncheon will be served on Saturday, and on succeeding Saturdays, until the clubhouse extension is completed. Members desiring luncheon on Saturdays should notify the superintendent, if possible, later than 9 o'clock on the morning as the facilities just now are greatly restricted. Every effort will be made to give as good service as possible during the work of reconstruction; but the present accommodations will limit the service considerably.

The golf committee for the season comprises Willard Wadsworth, W. Lester Greeney and Roger F. Murray.

RANDOLPH RELEASED BY THE NEWARK CLUB

Clifford Randolph, of this city, who has been on the pitching staff of the Newark Eastern League Club, was unconditionally released Monday to the Williamsport Club in the Tri-State League. This announcement is somewhat of a surprise for as late as last week it was intimated that he would remain with the Newark club this season.

However, the Newark club is pretty well supplied with pitchers and Manager Wolverton believes that a season with a minor league club will do a lot for Randolph and put him in line for a steady berth in the future. The fact that Randolph was released unconditionally makes it appear that Wolverton wants a string on him so that in case he does need his services he can recall him at a moment's notice. It is understood that Randolph will join the Williamsport club at once.

VOGUE OF JET.

It is a little early to say good-bye to jet, since it has scarcely made a definite impression upon us yet, but already in Paris there is a feeling against it in the most exclusive quarters because of the sudden vast amount of popularity it has gained.

Jet as an ornament is most effectively worn by the woman of extremes in coloring. The beauty with very dark hair and a very carmine tinted complexion may on her very white throat wear a dog collar of sparkling jet, with one or the new chains of heavy jet beads to accentuate the snowiness of her shoulders.

The blonde may also wear it—that is to say, the extremely fair woman—but those of an intermediate coloring should not be close friends with the dense blackness of jet.

Trinity Defeats Scrubs.

The Trinity A. C. baseball team put up a good game against a scrub nine on Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 15 to 1.

EXPOUNDS NEW THOUGHT

"Do Not Shun the Cult," Says Rev. George A. Warner of Holy Cross.

IT IS CHRIST'S TEACHING.

***Religious Questions* Must Be Met Face to Face, Declares P. E. Rector.**

Declaring that the fundamental principles of New Thought should be accepted and lived up to by every good Christian, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, upheld beliefs of the "new" sect in his sermon Sunday morning. "These followers of New Thought," said the speaker, "serve by the rehearsal of their beliefs to stimulate us in faith, and their claims on this point are sound and founded upon Bible teaching.

The rector's topic was "The Value of *Temptation.*" "In these days of advanced thought and great scientific achievements," he said, "Christians are often puzzled over 'new' interpretations of the long-accepted Christian philosophy of life. 'New' religions and beliefs have sprung up in this generation—Christian Science, New Thought and the Emmanuel Movement. We should not shun these beliefs as fanatics because of the beliefs they hold. Their religion is Christianity only in that, perhaps, a freer interpretation of the Bible than we have been taught to accept. We should meet the questions face to face—not dodge them, and we should give them considerable deep thought.

"These New Thought believers claim that a man is just what he makes himself. And so he is. If we believe that we can be successful, or healthy, or particularly valuable in some field of work, why this faith will enable us to live up to our beliefs. Why it's the same truth that we read in the New Testament over and over again. Jesus Christ himself advocated just this strong faith as a means for accomplishment of desire. Don't then believe?" He asked, in miracles of healing. And we read the answer: 'Lord, I believe.' And when the cure was completed, we read Christ's words, 'Go, thy faith hath cured thee.' This New Thought truth, then, is Christ's own teaching, and as such ought to be accepted by us. It has its practical, every-day value in our lives, but it has remained for New Thought believers to set it before us. The man or the woman who suffers from insomnia, who tosses all night unsleepingly, for the sleeplessness is due to worry and nervous strain brought on by lack of faith. This same lack of faith causes some of us lots of suffering in other illness, real or fancied.

"People say to me: 'I don't like to go to these lectures on new religious movements, or read of the tenets of their followers, because I am afraid they will take away some of the props of my religion.' True Christianity is not strengthened by any 'props.' It is a religion of a thinker, and varies slightly according to the interpretations of the individual. We frequently read in the newspapers and magazines today of New Thought, Christian Science and the Emanuel Movement, and the average Christian sects base their religion on the Bible. We must not shut a thoughtful investigation of their principles.

"There are many disciples of New Thought today, and the thinking Christian must see that the religion is not fanatical by considering its followers. They are in every instance cheerful and healthy people, and theirs is a religion of faith. We must judge by results."

Mrs. Caroline S. F. Marsh, head of the New Thought center in Brooklyn, lectured at the Babcock building Friday night. Assuring a Daily Press reporter of the utter absence of antagonism to the churches, she said that clergymen of all sects were coming to realize the practical side of the belief.

"A Brooklyn minister told me the other day," she said in this connection, "that he frequently preached New Thought from his pulpit. He said that at the morning service, he had to keep pretty close to the old Christian beliefs of the church because he felt that some of the older members of the congregation might feel that a New Thought sermon would shake their long-standing ideas of Christianity; but in the evening, he preaches our tenets. The Christian church is going to keep pace with twentieth century advancement through science and philosophy, and this minister believes, as we do, that it will be merely a matter of time before New Thought is universally adopted." Mrs. Marsh will speak at the Babcock building Thursday night, when her topic will be "New Thought Healing."

Will Re-Try Horse Case.

Justice Snape, of Watchung, had fixed Tuesday, May 4, as the time for the re-trial of the celebrated horse case of Henry Weiss against John Bodenheimer, which resulted in a disagreement last week, after the jury was out all night. V. W. Nash, Jr., represents the plaintiff and Robert Newton Crane the defendant.

THIRTY TAKEN IN RAID

S. P. C. A. Agent Rounds Up Crowd at Cock Fight near Scotch Plains.

SOME ARE SENT TO JAIL.

Fines Aggregate $250—Pit and Drinkables Are Found In Place.

Twenty-five constables under command of Lewis C. Teed, agent of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, swooped down upon a barn in Scotch Plains shortly before dawn Sunday and after a vigorous battle, in which cries of alarm, the dull thuds of clubs, revolver shots and shouts were mixed and mingled, captured thirty men who had spent the night watching game cocks armed with *steel spurs in a series of cruel fights* to the death.

From the moment they dentitely located the spot where the mains *mains were to be held* the agents of the society had left loophole in their preprations. In the raiding party was Justice of the Peace Albert P. Cain, of *Springfield. Once* the frightened prisoners had been corralled, Judge Cain held court on the scene of the carnage and with *dead and crippled birds as certain* evidence of the brutal nature and illegality of the affair, dispensed justice with that traditional rapidity *which has made Jersey famous.* Twenty-three prisoners from New York and New Jersey towns paid fines and costs of $12 each. Eight more *of the prisoners, unable to rustle a* roll of that proportion, were sent to the Union county jail at Elizabeth for thirty days *each.*

William Perrine, proprietor of the barn in which the affair with its sequel was held, unable to pay his fine of $100 and costs, was sent to *jail for ninety days.*

Admittedly the most successful raid of its kind ever negotiated by the S. P. C. A. in this State, the raid *is deserving of detailed account.* News of the big series of cock fights to be held Saturday night was noised abroad as early as Thursday *morning, when Colonel E. S. Ed*wards, State superintendent of the S. P. C. A., received a registered letter from a life member of the *society which contained the tip that* the mains were to be held in Union county. The writer had overheard a conversation in a restaurant which *convinced him beyond a doubt that* cock fighting was afoot.

Colonel Edwards lost no time. He summoned his faithful lieutenant, Teed, and with a cock fighting map of Union county the two endeavored to pick the probable locality where the bird battles were to be conducted. It was decided that *either* Scotch Plains, Fanwood or Westfield would be the chosen spot. Teed, with a number of assistants, looked over the three localities Friday and Saturday. One of the latter saw, Saturday night, small groups of men moving in the same direction along the Fanwood road. *He followed one* of these groups, and was led to Perrine's barn. Hurrying back to his superior officer he reported.

Teed came to Newark, gathered his posse of twenty-five men, notified Justice of the Peace Cain that he would be needed, and with his *fighting force in two large vans, ad*vanced as rapidly as possible toward the position occupied by the enemy.

It is believed the fight started *about 11 o'clock Saturday night.* One bout was in full swing at 5 o'clock the following morning, when the raiders reached the vicinity of *the stable. Disembarking from the* vans, they surrounded the barn, and began cautiously to approach it. It was growing light, and before any of the advancing party *reached the* door they were discovered by lookouts.

A shrill warning cry started all of the thirty-seven men in the barn toward the front and rear doors and windows. Several fierce individual battles were waged, in which the fugitives invariably came out second best. So great was the confusion that seven managed to escape. Five who got quite a distance on their way to somewhere else were captured and brought back.

Menaced by the drawn revolvers of the constables, the prisoners were quickly collected in one sorry group inside the meagrely-lighted stable. Then it was that one of the deputies discovered Perrine among the rafters.

Perrine was tried first, and fined $100 and costs. He could not pay and was sent aside for a trip to Union county jjail in Elizabeth. The following, unable to pay their fines, were made his companions: Hallett S. Perrine, James Connors, Jack Manning and William Connolly, of Fanwood; Robert Moore, William Foster and James Doyle, of Plainfield, and John Herder, of Westfield.

The twenty-one who were able to pay the fines and thus gain their liberty gave the following names, many of which are believed to be fictitious:

Samuel Johnson, Michael Riley, George Green, James Edwards, William Boehm, George Monahan, Ross White, James Rawson, John Brown, John Edwards, James Madison, Frank Dana, Thomas Jones, Frank Sommers, Charles Edwards, Christopher Moffett, Marshall Jones, John Smith, T. Harry Waldron and Peter Fox.

The fines aggregated $272. In each instance the charge of cruelty to animals was made against the prisoners. Colonel Edwards appeared in person as the prosecutor and Judge Toucey was summoned from Westfield to look after the interes's of the defendants.

Perrine and his eight companions were taken to the jail in one of the vans which had borne the members of the raiding party to the barn. In the raid Teed divided the command with Charles A. Sickles and Horace S. Miller, agents of the N. J. S. P. C. A.

In addition to the gamecocks captured the police confiscated the portable pit, in which the fights were held, the scales on which the birds were weighed in, a tally sheet, a double swinging lamp, which *hung* over the pit, several pairs of steel spurs, five cases of beer, three bottles of whiskey, *crates*, boxes and bags.

It had been known for a long time that mains were being conducted in Union county, but it was not until yesterday that this knowledge could be used to such distinct advantage by the officers of the S. P. C. A.

INJURED MACHINIST DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Patrick Gore, a "punch runner" at the Levering & Garrigues Steel Works, who was fatally injured at the shop Friday afternoon, when a heavy casting fell on him, died early Monday at Muhlenberg Hospital, where he has been since the accident. The dead man's home was on East Second street, Bound Brook, and the body was taken there today for burial. He is survived by a widow and daughter. Death was due to internal injuries according to the statement of hospital physicians.

Gore' right arm and leg were crushed and mangled by the heavy weight, which pinned him between the truck from which it slipped and the wall. The arm was amputated at the hospital Monday, and the injured man stood the operation very well.

Gore is forty-three years of age. He has been employed at the Levering & Garrigues works for about six years, and was considered one of the most careful workmen in the shop.

SCOTCH PLAINS FOLK PLEASED BY "MR. BOB"

"Mr. Bob" was greeted with a capacity house Saturday night when he made a two hours' call at Excelsior Hall as the guest of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church. During the entertainment the candy booth was kept busy and when the proceeds are figured a neat little sum will be realized. The entertainment was arranged for the benefit of the newly organized Sunday-school Athletic League, the amount netted will not be known for several days, but it is an assured thing that the new association will have a healthy treasury to start with.

The cast: Eugent Lidgate as Philip Royson; Henry Demarest as Bursons Clerk; Percy Mygrant as Jenkins; Miss Rebecca Lukes, butler; Mrs. Edward Johnson as Rebecca Lukes, servant girl; Miss Louise Mygrant as Katherine, her niece; Miss Lottie Conger, Katherine's friend; "Marion Bryant," Miss Margaret Demarest.

ATE DINNER PREPARED BY THE COOKING CLASS.

North Plainfield's Board of Education Monday decided that the over-crowded condition in the kindergarten department would necessitate short time in that department next year and therefore two sessions instead of one will be held. Before the meeting Mayor Samuel Townsend, Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs and the members of the board were given a dinner by the cooking class under the direction of Miss Ingersoll.

Bills aggregating $3,700 were ordered paid and the supply committee was instructed to purchase fuel for next year. An average increase of $25 was granted to all the teachers.

Korea.

Korea is about 600 miles long and 135 wide. It is very mountainous, and the climate is one of the finest in the world. Nine months in the year the skies are bright, and the winter is superb, with its extreme dryness, clear skies and crisp, frosty nights. From September to June there are no extremes of heat or cold.

Burglars at Fruit Store.

The fruit store of Aaron Bender, on Somerset street, was broken into Sunday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, and about $5 worth of tobacco and candies was taken. Bender claims it was the third time his store has been entered by burglars.

THIS RUNAWAY CAUSED A LOT OF EXCITEMENT

After a wild ride behind a spirited team of horses down Park avenue, Saturday night, William Poland, who is employed by Harry B. MacDonald, a liveryman, was arrested on Somerset street by Patrolman Tobias Nolan. In the course of the trip, which the prisoner declares was a runaway, a rig belonging to James Melick was run into and damaged near Second street, and the speeding horses narrowly escaped injury by another collision near Front street, when a second rig was hit. In the wagon were three women and another man beside the driver.

Pedestrians on the crowded street were furnished with lots of excitement by the speeding horses, which were well managed by the driver, and were finally swung into Somerset street after a circus-like "S" turn behind a trolley car and around an automobile. Melick was in court, wanted a settlement for his damaged rig, declaring that the shafts, cross-bar and some spokes were smashed. The liveryman declares that Melick's fig was in pretty bad shape before the collision, and, while willing to repair damages, takes exception to some of the breakage, declaring it was not caused in the accident. City Judge Runyon has given the two a week to arbitrate repair charges, and next Monday morning will take a judicial hand in ruling just what the liveryman ought to pay.

Poland says that the horses were running away, having taken fright under the Park avenue railroad bridge. None of the occupants of the carriage was injured.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPREE COST 'EM $15. APIECE

When Patrolman Tobias Nolan appeared in the city court Monday with two prisoners, George Ferguson, of East Fifth street, and *Leonard Callaway, of Potter's Sta*tion, whom he arrested on Somerset street Saturday night, his lip was cut and swollen, and he told City *Judge Runyon that Callaway had* struck him in the mouth as he overtook the running pair to make the arrest. Nolan also says that a *front tooth was loosened by the* blow.

The arrest followed an attack by Ferguson on John Poland, who was *knocked senseless* by a blow in the jaw at Front and Somerset street by the man, who came out of a saloon. Poland sustained an ugly *looking bruise on the jaw and was* revived by Patrolman Vanderweg, who saw him fall senseless in the gutter. After striking the man, Fer*guson, with Callaway*, set off up Somerset street. Nolan gave chase and caught the pair just at the county line bridge. He says that Callaway swung at him and landed heavily on his jaw, jarring his teeth and cutting his lip. Both of the men had been in various saloons, and *Judge Runyon fined* them $15 apiece.

According to Ferguson's story in court, Poland, who is an elderly man, *was on the war-path Saturday* night, and came to his boarding-place to "clean him up." The two met in a Front street saloon and *Poland, according to the prisoner's* story, wanted Ferguson to come to a vacant lot and have a fight. Ferguson then met Callaway, and the *latter declares that he tried to pro*tect him and get him home safely. Callaway said in court that when he heard someone pursuing them on *Somerset street, he thought it was* Poland, and fearing that he would attack Ferguson (who, by the way, looks able to take care of himself) he pushed the man away. *Noland*, who was the man, says it was a knock-out punch, and momentarily stunned him.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY CUSTOMS IN HAITI.

Haitian family life is as curious from our point of view that some mention of it is necessary in any discussion of Haitian manners and customs, although there is no space here to give this complex subject the consideration it deserves. As is *pretty generally known*, marriage, as we know it, is very little practised in Haiti. Indeed, it is almost unknown outside of what is called "In societe haitienne," which, so educated Haitians will assure you is "a rigorous guardian of the principles and, in certain respects, the prejudices of French education." *Mothers* are only addressed that their daughters be placed with some reliable man, preferably a young unmarried man who will take good care of them and their children. This custom, established by long usage, seems to them quite as natural and proper as our "engaging a governess." Without going into the final results of such a system, it can at least be said that it bestows certain temporary mercies—*natural children are* received on practically the same basis as legitimate ones, and no disgrace whatever attaches to motherhood without marriage.—Collier's April Fiction Number.

2 HURT IN STEEPLECHASE

C. W. Fisk and R. L. Finch Sustain Injuries at Cedarhurst L. I. Meet.

MR. FISK'S RIBS FRACTURED.

Finch's Collarbone Broken—Horse's Stumble the Cause of the Mishap.

Charles W. Fisk and Rufus L. Finch, representing the Watchung Hunt Club in the steeplechase meet at Cedarhurst, L. I., on Saturday, *came to grief in one of the big races* of the afternoon. Mr. Fisk had two ribs fractured, while Mr. Finch's collarbone was broken. The former was brought to Plainfield by Edwin S. Hooley in his big touring car. Mr. Finch returned in a train yesterday. He returned to his home on Waverly place, New York, last night, and will be detained from business for sometime.

The Plainfielders were on the *homestretch and were about to take* a hurdle, when the rider ahead of Mr. Finch was thrown just after his mount, "Night Hawk," stumbled *going over the hurdle. Mr. Finch's* horse tried to clear the hurdle and "Night Hawk," and fell in the effort, and Mr. Fisk followed close behind, *causing both riders to go off in a* ditch, with the result that they were injured. The horses were about winded and could not finish the race. *Mr. Fisk was riding* Fred Bull's horse, "Midlothian," while Mr. Finch was up on his own mount, "Bounder." The horses were not injured.

LECTURER PRESUMPTIOUS SAYS REV. DR. HERRING

During the course of a brief talk on "Music" at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, took occasion to refer to the recent address of Mrs. Caraline S. F. Marsh on the "New Thought," an account of which appeared in The Daily Press on Saturday.

"I think it is the height of presumption on the part of any speaker to put his or her own interpretation on the Word of God,' said Dr. Herring. He took exception to Mrs. Marsh's statement that the word "father" means "further," or "furthering," that is "progress," declaring that *the Scripture gives no such* meaning.

As to the woman's statement regarding drink and that a person is "all powerful," Dr. Herring denied that a man is "all powerful" and as to her statement that "The great God is yourself, and everything in the world is good, for good stems God," Dr. Herring said that Paten, who has been cornering the wheat market must be a good man, according to her interpretation.

Referring to her interpretation of "Be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors," meaning "Ye everlasting doors," the speaker said that no such meaning was intended by the Scriptural words. "Let us have high thoughts," said Dr. Herring, "but don't put interpretations on the Word of God not there."

Auto and Motorcycle Collide.

A motorcycle ridden by Arthur Olsepy, of 153 Avenue E, Bayonne, and an automobile driven by F. P. Spanker, of 57 Washington Terrace, East Orange, collided at North and Watchung avenues, about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The automobile was but slightly damaged, chiefly a bent wheel, but the motorcycle was practically put out of commission for awhile. Neither Mr. Olsepy nor the occupants of the automobile were injured. Bystanders who witnessed the collision say that the motorcyclist was to blame

Union Labor in Parade.

At a meeting of the Trades Council on Saturday afternoon it was decided to invite all other labor organizations of the city to participate in the Charter Day celebration. Among the organizations which will be asked to take part are the International Association of Machinist, Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Iron Moulders Union, Patrol Makers, Bath Men, Typographical Union, the Hod Carriers and Builders association.

Surprised James McNeil.

A surprise party was tendered to James McNeil, of 959 West Third street, Saturday night. Music and games helped to pass a pleasant *time. The affair was arranged by* Miss Mary McNeil. Those present were the Misses Jennie MacConnell, Mary McNeil, Mabel Lane, Alice Willever, Gladys Stewart, Susie Stewart and Bertram Smith, James McNeil, Harold McMann, Thomas Heron, John Heron, Walter Brown, Lewis Brown, Thomas McNeil, Pierce Emery, William Conger, Raymond Lant, James McMann and Joseph Miner.

New Market Realty Transfer.

Robert L. Pierce, of Dunellen has sold a residential property at New Market to Carl Schmidt, of Brooklyn, for $5,000.

N. W. AYERS AND SONS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Philadelphia, April 26.—The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the house of N. W. Ayer & Son, the leading advertising agency of the country, as well as the successor of the pioneer advertising agency, was celebrated Saturday night at the Bellevue-Stratford by a banquet tendered by the firm to upward of 500 guests, comprising their 260 odd employes and the most prominent men of the country in advertising circles journalism and immense enterprises and industries in commercial lines.

The immense second-floor ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, *beautifully decorated with a profu*sion of flowers, was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the large assembly. Perhaps never has there been a *gathering* so representative of the three forces which make advertising—the advertiser, the agent and the press. With the latter can *be classed the exponents of that* branch of advertising known as "out-door"—the billboard and the street car.

It would be *impossible to conceive* of a more fitting illustration of the growth of the advertising idea as a business—its importance as a factor *in modern commerce.*

The history of the firm thus celebrating its fortieth birthday is in itself a classic, recording advertising *progress in America. From its be*ginning the firm of N. W. Ayer & Son has blazed the way—evolved and improved methods and established the principles which have won for it a prestige and which, as a composite, have created the principles upon which the best in the entire advertising business is today conducted.

The guests at this notable banquet were seated at about nine great tables—one table running the entire length of the ballroom, and, projecting therefrom, eight prongs, each one over fifty feet long and accommodating over fifty guests. At the head table were the active members of the firm—F. Wayland Ayer, Henry N. McKinney, Albert O. Bradford and Jarvis A. Wood—together with the guests of honor.

Following the invocation the good things provided were heartily discussed. During the progress of the banquet, speech and pleasantry were indulged, entirely in an impromptu manner, rendering the occation still more social and familiar in its aspect. There was no formal program of speech-making.

At a given signal, James A. Buchanan, the dean of the businessgetting staff, rose in his place, and, catching Mr. Ayer's attention, in a very apt speech presented him with a massive sterling silver loving cup. Mr. Ayer, although taken completely by surprise, accepted the gift in a most felicitouos way, even though he found it difficult to express himself under the circumstances. This he veiled in a modest way. Miller, of St. Joseph church, in view of the fact that his mother is a communicant of that church. Everything possible will be done to put the boy on the straight path.

When questioned today, Comiskey told an entirely different story than that of yesterday. He said today that he and several companions of his own age "chipped in" and got a man to purchase a case of beer which they drank. They took the beer to the vacant lot on Harmount street, the boy said. In answer to a question Comiskey said he did not know the name of the man who purchased the beer for himself and companions.

Automobile Club Meet.

Twenty-five automobilits met Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the formation of a club. Among those present from out of town were Fred H. Elliott, secretary of the American Automobile Association, and H. A. Bonnell, of East Orange, secretary of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey. Definite arrangements will be made at a meeting next month.

Contralto Soloist Resigns.

Miss Gertrude Hinz, who has been contralto soloist at the First Baptist church for the past three years, has resigned and she gave up her duties on Sunday, following the evening service.

MAGAZINE READERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE
devoted exclusively to stories and articles about California and all the Far West. $1.50 a year

CAMERA CRAFT
devoted each month to the artistic reproduction of the best photographic work and practical photography. $1.00 a year

ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS
a book of 75 pages containing 120 colored photographs of picturesque spots in California and Oregon. $0.75

Total . . . $3.25

All for . . . $2.50

Address all orders to
SUNSET MAGAZINE
Flood Building San Francisco

WANTED SUMMER BOARD

By thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list your house in the BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a printed blank will be sent. The service of the INFORMATION BUREAU

WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising medium in the world. It carries more resort advertisements than any New York paper. It stands PRE-EMINENTLY at the head.

An ADVERTISEMENT in the Eagle costs little, but brings large results, because the EAGLE INFORMATION BUREAU is constantly helping the advertiser.

Write for listing blank and Advertising Rate Card. Address
INFORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement. 4 1 2m

MISS NELLIE APGAR G. J. MORTON'S BRIDE

Miss Nellie Apgar, *daughter of* Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar, of East Front street, and George J. Morton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, of Orchard Park, were quietly married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and intimate friends.

The couple was unattended and following the ceremony which took place in the parlor, a reception was held and congratulations offered. Afterward supper was served. The bride was gowned in white tissue crepe and she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

The rooms were attractively decorated for the affair with palms, ferns and daisies, the arrangement being especially effective in the parlor, where the large mantelpiece was banked with daisies. Mrs. G. J. Apgar played the wedding march.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be away a week and later will reside on Mountain avenue, near Watchung, where the groom has built a new home. Mr. Morton is associated with his father in the ice business and both he and his wife are well known and popular in a large circle of friends. The bride received a large number of gifts from relatives and friends.

PRIEST TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUNG COMISKEY

Michael Comiskey, the sixteen-year-old boy, who was found in an intoxicated condition in the rear of a shop on Somerset street, Saturday night, was Monday turned over to Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Grandview avenue, who, upon further investigation, decided to place the boy in the custody of Father J. Miller, of St. Joseph church, in view of the fact that his mother is a communicant of that church. Everything possible will be done to put the boy on the straight path.

When questioned today, Comiskey told an entirely different story than that of yesterday. He said today that he and several companions of his own age "chipped in" and got a man to purchase a case of beer which they drank. They took the beer to the vacant lot on Harmount street, the boy said. In answer to a question Comiskey said he did not know the name of the man who purchased the beer for himself and companions.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace
Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at
143 NORTH AVE.
is now open ready for business.
All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. H. CODINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices over C. Park avenue and Second street.

DIME
Savings Institution,
Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $5,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. E. Arnold, } Vice-Pres'
Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary
$900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, others to remain at home. Salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions; steady employment and advancement; old established house. Grand chance for earnest workers to secure a pleasant, permanent position. Liberal income and expense allowance. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

THOMPSON—On Tuesday, April 20, 1909, Isabella, widow of James Thompson.

KEIDERLING—On Thursday, April 22, 1909, Julia A. Keiderling, aged 27 years.

DE GROFF—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 24, 1909, Frederick R., son of Christopher H. and Eleanor P. De Groff, in his 48th year.

BREEM—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 22, 1909, Paul Breem, in his 72d year.

BIRD—On Monday, April 19, 1909, Ella, wife of Elias H. Bird.

FIRST CIVIL TRIAL IN SOMERSET CO.'S NEW COURT.

The first trial in the new Court House, at Somerville, Monday, resulted in a victory for Edward S. P. Bretherton, of Bernardsville, defendant in an action brought by John C. Gray, of New York. Bretherton was represented by Robert Gordon Cragg. This case Gray was represented by Kingsley Twining, of the firm of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks.

The action was brought to recover damages for an alleged breach of contract in conveying a farm at Bernardsville. Judge Van Syckel non-suited the plaintiff because he rescinded his contract prematurely.

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR UNFORTUNATE MEN

The Board of Trade's delegates, who visited the Self Master Colony at Rahway are interesting the people of Plainfield to assist with donations and contributions for the Home. The family consists of poor boys and young men between 16 and 35 years of age who through intemperance, lack of employment discouragement are trying to make a new start to build themselves up physically, mentally and morally. They are put upon their honor, surrounded with home influence and kindly treatment and assisted to positions.

The lodge is non-sectarian and the young men work each day in exchange for clothes, board and small pay. They do everything, such as cooking, gardening, weave beautiful rugs, make by hand clever novelties and plain furniture, utility boxes for men and women, etc. Supported by voluntary contributions and sale of articles, subscriptions to Self Master Magazine, we need clothing, shoes, books, in fact anything is very acceptable.

Donations are collected at the People's Clothing Co. by Mr. Adelberg. There is need of money for tools, materials to help more young men who apply weekly and need just such a home temporarily or permanently. Money contributions sent to A. E. Force, president of the Merchants' Association, or A. S. Floyd, president and active leader of Self Master Lodge, 201 East Hazlewood avenue, Rahway, N. J. Telephone 159-W.

DRUNKARDS' GUARDIANS APPOINTMENT OPTIONAL

An examination of the official copy in the office of the secretary of State of the Hillery law for the appointment of boards of protectors for the prevention of drunkenness shows that there has been a misapprehension as to the exact provisions of the measure and that it is not such a drastic law as has been claimed. A certified copy of the law has been received by William R. Townsend, secretary to the mayor.

The general understanding has been that the law was compulsory and compelled every municipality to appoint a board of protectors to investigate drunkenness and proceed against drunkards or liquor dealers who sell to drunkards after being officially notified by mail not to do so.

The second official reprint copy of the bill which was last printed and was the copy under discussion in the Senate gives the provisions as here stated. The copy signed by the Governor, however, shows that the measure was amended at the last minute in the Senate and the amendment was not printed. In the first section of the bill the word "shall," which made the provision for the appointment of such a board compulsory in every municipality, was changed to "may," thus making it optional in every city and town.

As the law stands, therefore, not a city or town in the State need have such a board unless the governing body chooses to act in the matter and appoint one. Of course, if no board be appointed there will be no procedure whatever in the matter of drunkenness, and the whole proposition will stand as present.

In the copy of the bill approved by the Governor, the change from "shall" to "may" was made with pen and ink, and opposite the amendment on the margin are the initials "E. A. S.," this being the certification of Edward A. Sexsmith, supervisor of bills, that the amendment passed the Senate. In the rush of the last hours in the Assembly the fact that the change had been made escaped notice.

OSTEOPATHS WILL FIGHT FOR ACTION ON MEASURE.

Should the Governor decide to call an extra session of the Legislature an effort will be made to bring up for consideration the osteopath bill, House 101, introduced by H. Stacy Smith. The bill provides for the appointing of a State board of osteopathic examiners of five members, who shall organize and shall examine and license all persons who desire to practise osteopathy.

This measure, which failed to get through, has a large number of supporters, particularly in Essex county, and its adherents have announced their determination of continuing the battle for legal recognition.

The osteopath bill was before the House on third reading for several weeks, and since similar legislation has been enacted in Pennsylvania, it has been decided by the osteopaths that action should be taken by New Jersey to protect its people from those who have not qualified in neighboring States. It is understood that the State Medical Examining Board is now in favor of this bill.

George Schwartz, of East Front street, is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lipsett, of Myrtle avenue, are visiting friends in Washington.

Women Dislike Dust

It ruins everything in the house to have a continual shower of flour-like ashes sifted about. Moreover, it multiplies the work of keeping a house clean. When you shake the

BOYNTON

Square Fire-Pot

FURNACE

open the damper of the special dust flue and all the dust goes up the chimney. The clean-burning square fire-pot is another reason why you should select a BOYNTON. Let our dealer in your town explain our coal and labor saving device and give you facts about economy of coal consumption.

There are BOYNTON heating plants of all sizes. Ask about our Steam or Combination Boilers for Steam or Hot Water Heating.

THE BOYNTON FURNACE CO.,
207-209 Water Street, New York
106 West 37th Street, New York.

Your Dull **Headaches**

Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.

All work guaranteed.

FREE EXAMINATION BY

Stiles & Co.

PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS

at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.

Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TIMBO'S Stock for Smokers

Romeo and Juliets, La Carolinas, Rocky's, Manuel Garcias, Acker, Merrall & Condit's La Elegancias, and a fine line of New York and Tampa makes. Fancy Smoker's Articles.

133-135 North Avenue.

JOHN WINZENRIED'S Storage Warehouse

216-218 WEST FRONT ST.
Separate Rooms—Clean and Dry.
Furniture packed with care.
Tel. 863-R. Residence 312 Lee place.

Lincoln Market Frank Neidig Proprietor

94 Somerset St. Tele. 781
Choice Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish, Oysters and Clams.
Heinz's Sauer Kraut and Pickles

McCULLOUGH'S STEAM MILL,

32 Steiner place, North Plainfield, N. J.
R. H. McCULLOUGH, Prop.
Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning, etc.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Try a box of
DOBBINS' CIGARS.
Clear Havana Nickle Tars or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 128 North Avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel. Plainfield, N. J.

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing
Monthly contracts.
Pressing called for and delivered.
EVENING DRESSES A SPECIALTY.
Ladies' Waists Cleaned, 75 cents upwards
Gents' Suits Cleaned $1.50
We do our own work at
M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

COAL DEALERS.

Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

Boice, Runyon & Co.,
Coal, Lumber and Mason Materials.
Park Ave., opp. North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

JOS. HARRIGAN
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
929 South Avenue
Telephone 193.

The best time to order your winter supply of

COAL

is now. Do not forget that

NASH

is ready to supply you.
Telephones 357-W
Evenings 271-W.
OFFICE—686 SOUTH SECOND ST.

TenEyck & Harris,
Dealers' Inn.
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 29-L.

Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Soft Coal. All sizes. Also kindling wood. Prices reasonable. Yard and office 420 West Third St. Tel. 92

HOTELS.

WETUMPKA INN
301-303 East Seventh St.
Remodeled, newly furnished and decorated. Hot water heat, electric lights, gas, bell service. Rooms ensuite with bath. Hotel services and conveniences. Same management as HOTEL WALDRON, Asbury Park, N. J. Capacity 150 guests. Write or 'phone 1268-W.
G. F. BULLING, Proprietor.

HOTEL WALDORF
EAST FRONT STREET
HENRY WINDHAM, Prop.
Gottfried Kruger's Extra Beer on draught. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Hotel accommodations and private Dining-Room.

HOTEL KENSINGTON
(Licensed.)
JOHN BURNS, Prop.
107-109-111 North Avenue.
Everything New and Up-to-date
An Inspection Solicited.

THE Hotel IROQUOIS
Conducted on the European Plan
Park Ave. and Second St.

Bermuda and Return **$15.00**
First Class—Including Berth and Meals
The Most Delightful Resort in the World.
Sail (Steam) 29 hours.
THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD.
Less than two days from New York by the magnificent steamers Bermudian, twin-screw ocean liners, "QUEEN OF BERMUDA" and "PRINCESS MAY," with the fastest and most comfortable steamer to Bermuda. Sails every Thursday at 11 a. m.
CAREFULLY NOTE THESE FACTS:
SS. "PRINCESS MAY." Specially first-class passenger and mail steamer, 5,000 tons, 20 miles per hour. Has the finest and most comfortable staterooms. Sails every Thursday at 11 a. m.
SS. "QUEEN OF BERMUDA." Specially first-class passenger and mail steamer, 5,000 tons, 20 miles per hour. Has the finest and most comfortable staterooms. Sails every Thursday at 11 a. m.
THE FASTEST, STEADIEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE STEAMERS TO BERMUDA. Handsome booklet and full particulars free.
The Bermuda-Atlantic S. S. Co.,
21-24 STATE ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.
W. D. Thickstun, agent, 127 North Ave.

Kindling and Grate Wood.
Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at
60 SOMERSET STREET.
JOHN MOBUS,
P. O. Box 329.

JOHN WIRTH
(Successor to Henry Liefke.)
Bakery and Confectionery.
201-203 West Front St. Tel. 723.
Orders delivered at short notice.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

We call your attention to our fine display of

New Wall Papers.

We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Woolston & Buckle,
143 North Avenue.

SPECIALS IN
WALLPAPER

New floral and stripe effects for bedrooms, 6c, 10c and 12½c, 15c and 18c roll. Rich two-tone, red or green, the kind that always looks rich and satisfies for most every room in the house, 15c to 20c a roll. 12½c good quality kitchen or small dining-room wall paper 5c roll. We have installed a machine to trim the edges of wall paper for the benefit of those that do their own paperhanging. It positively saves one-half the labor and we do it free of charge.

POLK & CO.
Painters and Paperhangers
138 NORTH AVENUE
Tel. 333-L.
Near Depot.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?
Then its beauty and preservation are vitally important to you.
It matters a great deal, for example, how you paint it, what kind of a color scheme you choose, what material you paint with. This is where we can help you. Let us show you some attractive color plans. Both for outside and inside painting.
Then let us give you an estimate. Information will cost you nothing and it may save you from costly mistakes.

James C. Hansen
Dealer in Wallpaper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.
141 E. Front St. Tel. 346

1909 Wall Papers.
IMPORTED & AMERICAN Goods
C. CONOVER & CO.
Decorators, Painters and Paperhangers
Window and Plate Glass
115 Elmwood Pl. Tel. 1145

DRUGGISTS.

A COMMON SENSE METHOD OF TREATING
COLD AND LA GRIPPE!
Laxative Cold and La Grippe Wafers
are a combination of quick acting remedies in powder form, pleasant to take, prepared by a Sterling Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act. Sold only by
Dudley S. Miller, Druggist.
Park Ave. & 4th St. Tel. 326.

Hodge's Pharmacy.
Y. M. C. A. Building.
BELLE MEAD SWEETS.
Tel. 62.

Matchless Values In Canned Peas
We cannot speak too highly of our Early June Peas. Quality and pack made these Famous and our prices are no higher than other standards.
Our Canned Tomatoes, Corn, Asparagus, etc., are also worthy of mention.
Your orders are cordially invited. Prompt, Free Delivories.
W. W. DUNN.
THE PARK GROCER.
Park St. and Lincoln Pl.

E. L. MACK
403 West Front St. Tel. 1039
Incandescent Lights,
35c up
No Extra Cost for Installing.
Gas Fitting done on short notice. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Easy terms. Gas and Electric Fixtures a speciality.
Capable Salesmen to call at all hours.

A. H. ENANDER,
Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Contractor for Sewer Connections.
125 WATCHUNG AVE.

Standard Carpet Cleaning Works
Steam and Compressed Air
Window Shades and Awnings
J. A. GREENE
139 W. 2nd St. Tel. 906-J

FURNITURE.
Repaired and upholstered. Equal to new. Send a postal to
HARRISON, 140 CENTRAL AVE.,
Cabinet maker, Polisher, Mattress Maker.

EDUCATIONAL.

PLAINFIELD SEMINARY
123 WEST SEVENTH ST.
A DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Primary, Intermediate and Academic Departments. Boys in first and second years only. General and College Preparatory Courses. Certificates. Gymnasium and large play grounds.
MISS ARNOLD, Principal.

Plainfield Business College & School of English
Students may enter at any time.
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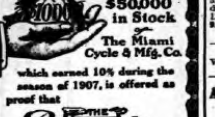

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For Newark—2.49, 3.37, 5.35, 6.26, 6.47, 8.36, 9.45, 10.55, 12.08, 1.19, 2.27, 3.09, 4.12, 4.48, 5.53, 6.29, 7.17, 8.27, 9.21, p. m. Sundays—2.28, 3.37, 5.35, 6.26, 6.47, 8.36, 9.45, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.23 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.15, (8.21 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.05, 5.23 (Saturdays only) p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—9.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.15, 8.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—8.27, 9.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.47 Saturdays only), 3.47, 5.45, 6.27 p. m. 12.32 p. m. Sundays—9.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.47 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09, (3.47 Lakewood only) 5.06 p. m. Sundays—(8.55 Lakewood only) 9.45 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.15, 7.30, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.15, 1.14, 2.30, 3.30, 4.15, 5.13, 6.46, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sundays—8.27, 9.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.32 p. m., 12.42, 1.34, 2.46, 3.42, 4.55, 6.32, 6.44, 8.59, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

For Wilmington—7.15, 7.30, 8.20 a. m., 12.15, 2.30, 4.00 and 7.46 p. m.

For Delaware River Points—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

For Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Somers Point and Atlantic City—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—6.40, 8.30, 11.35 a. m., 12.55, 4.40, 6.30, 7.40 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Via Bound Brook.
Arrive—6.40 a. m., 12.55, 4.40 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 12.55, 4.40 p. m.
Close—5.30 p. m.

Office open from 7.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 8.15 p. m.

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N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"The Gay Life," Harrison Grey Fiske's production of Roy L. McCardell's comedy, began an engagement at Daly's theatre on Monday, April 19. It is a comedy satire of New York life of today, especially the frivolous, flashy life of upper Broadway. Yet back of the surface fun there is a deep moral lesson which teaches that after all the flashy life is only "Dead Sea." The play is based on Mr. McCardel's famous stories of chorus girl life which have appeared from time to time in different newspapers. The mere names of the characters depict comedy. There is Mama de Branscombe, growing old but still in the theatrical game; Amy le Branscombe, her daughter; Lulu, a chorus girl; Puss Montgomery, who marries a tightwad from Marieta, Ohio; Dopey McKnight, the continuous piano player always smoking cigarettes; George, the wine agent; Abe Wogglebaum and Louie Zinzlsimer, two friends of the chorus girls, and many other characters all members of their Bohemian circle. The play tells about a young stage-struck girl in a Pennsylvania town who is a drudge in a railroadmen's boarding house kept by Mrs. Lorrime; into this house comes a party of stranded show people, decidedly frayed out at the edges. Lulu goes with them to New York, partly from stage craze and partly to get away from the man she loves, who has just wounded her to the heart with an unjust suspicion.

Klaw & Erlanger's revival of "The Mascot" at the New Amsterdam theatre in New York is a big success, both artistically and financially. No doubt other managers will follow in the wake of the firm and make other revivals. "The Mascot," however, is the best of the old operas. Only an other, "La Fille de Madame Angot," would attract as much attention, but it is almost impossible to get a competent singer and actress combined for the leading role. "The Mascot" was written by Edmund Audran. It was first produced at the Paris Bouffes December 29, 1880. Edwin Jordan, of the firm of Jordan & Marsh, the builder of the Boston Opera House, was in Paris at the time and acquired the rights for the American production. He returned to Boston in the spring and submitted the book and score to Helen Grayson, of the Grayson-Horcross Opera Company, then playing Audran's "Olivette" at the Gaiety theatre, Boston. Mr. Jordan played the music in his rooms. The opera was accepted at once for production. A translation of the book and an adaptation of the score were made by I. W. Norcross. An orchestration was made by John E. Brahm. The original music

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 2, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—*Life lessons from the book of Isaiah.*—Isa. vi, 1-9.

The book of Isaiah! The mere mention of this literary masterpiece, this gospel of the Old Testament, which speaks of the birth of the Messiah, describes his life and pictures his crucifixion as if the author's words might have been historic instead of prophetic, should thrill us with reverence for his great genius as a writer, his noble consecration to God, and bring our own souls into closer touch with our Divine Lord and Saviour.

Isaiah was not the first of the prophets, but his writings are placed first because of their superior character to those of all other Hebrew prophets. He prophesied during "the reigns Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah." These were times of great material prosperity in Judah, but great spiritual decline. In the first chapter of his book we find the moral and spiritual corruption portrayed as only a master of literature could do it. Human language could scarcely describe the awful conditions that prevailed. At this time also Judah faced *captivity in Babylon. This fact gave* Isaiah his great opportunity for seeing in the ultimate return of Judah the salvation of all through the Messiah, the Christ, the true "servant of the Lord."

The book of Isaiah may be divided into three parts:

First.—Prophetical, chapters i-xxxv. *The main enemy of* Judah in this part was Assyria.

Second.—Historical, chapters xxxvi-xxxix. These chapters contain a plain and simple history of the reign of Hezekiah.

Third.—Prophetical, chapters xl-lxvi. In this part Babylon is the chief enemy of Israel.

Both part first and part third are messianic in character. In part first the Messiah is presented as a mighty king and ruler. "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace" (Isa. ix, 6, a passage from part first). Part second is that the Christ as a *suffering victim, an atoning sacrifice,* a meek and lowly Redeemer. The best illustration of this character of part second is found in Isa. liii, which should be carefully read by every Endeavorer in part preparation for this service.

In these prophecies of Isaiah great moral and spiritual truths stand out. He denounces sin and pleads for righteousness. At the same time he speaks almost like one of the evangelists in his references to Christ. His book has therefore been called "the fifth gospel." 1. Moral and political teachings. These pervade his book throughout. He calls upon Israel to cease to do evil and learn to do good. He declares that, though their sins may be as scarlet, yet they may be forgiven. He calls upon the sinner to forsake his ways and the unrighteous man his thoughts and turn to God, who *Will abundantly* pardon. 2. Denunciation of idolatry. In the time of Ahaz gross idolatry was practiced. Isaiah severely denounced it and saw it overthrown in the good King Hezekiah's reign. But it was restored under Manasseh. 3. He spoke *of the coming Messiah* and indicated His true character. This is the greatest value of his book and what gives it its highest standing. 4. Isaiah also declared salvation to the gentiles. As Paul was the apostle to the gentiles, Isaiah was their prophet. Frequent passages point to the time of coming to Mount Zion, and in direct language he emphasized his prophecy. Paul quotes Isaiah as saying (referring to chapter xi): "There shall be a root out of Jesse, and He shall rise to rule over the gentiles. In Him shall the gentiles hope" (Rom. xv, 12).

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. i, 4-6; 16-18, ii, 1-3; iv, 22-24; ix, 6; xi, 1-7; xxvii, 1-7, 16; xxxv, 1-12; xl, 1-11; lii, 1-7; liii, 1-12; lv, 1-7.

Dr. Conwell's Societies.

In an interview in the Christian Endeavor Times Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, the successful pastor of one of the largest congregations in America, speaking of Christian Endeavor in his church, says: "We have no fewer than fourteen Christian Endeavor societies. They are doing a real practical service, meeting a need for prayer and song, but for definite work. For example, one society devotes itself entirely to a local mission, another to helping drunkards, a third to orphanage work, and so on. The church backs the societies up, and the latter are doing a valuable work in creating an interest in the various objects and thus getting the church as a whole interested. It is entirely due to Christian Endeavor that these agencies are thus taken up. I am convinced that our societies must work along this line if we are to keep alive. Mere meetings are not enough when there is such a vast field in which to work."

Work of Foreign Societies.

The south sea islands have some interesting Christian Endeavor societies. There are thirty-four in the Marshall and Caroline islands, and one of them meets in a church built all of whalebone and coral. In Samoa the Endeavorers issue a manual of their own in the Samoan language and have sold 5,000 copies of it. In the Loyalty islands there are 2,000 members, who gave $8,000 for missions last year. That average may well make some young Christians who do not live in the Loyalty islands feel ashamed.

MINUTES OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, *April 1, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.*

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Doane, Harrison, Haviland, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robinson, Smith, Stephan, Swain and Wilbur—20.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with, and that the same be approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Communications.

The following petition was presented and read:

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—We the undersigned citizens of the city of Rahway recommend the appointment of Alfred T. Crane, Sr., as bridge tender *of the Milton avenue drawbridge.*

M. V. COMPTON,
C. H. HOLLAND,
CHARLES HOWARD,
And 32 others.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan, received and referred to Committee on Milton Avenue Drawbridge.

*The following petition was pre*sented and read:

Elizabeth, N. J., March 5, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—I do hereby make application for the position of bridge tender on South First street bridge, which is about to be opened.

I have had experience as a mechinist, during the time I have operated electric crane and motors. With this knowledge I feel confident *to apply for the above position* and respectfully solicit careful consideration of the same.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH SMITH,
213 Liberty street.

Signed by Louis P. Horning, Mahon Bros., J. Brucklacher and Jacob Meloth.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and referred to Committee on South First street bridge.

The following petition was presented and read:

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned, residents and property-owners of the Borough of Roselle Park, N. J., do respectfully petition your honorable body to improve the conditions now existing on the county road of Westfield avenue, running through this borough.

The avenue has been nothing but a mud road during the past winter, and now we are having the benefit of three or four automobiles daily which the automobiles and winds are carrying through the air, and annoying the residents and pedestrians to such an extent as to render life in this vicinity. These conditions are a detriment to health, and a drawback to prospective property buyers and tenants.

Westfield avenue is one of the roads most used in the county, and is now and has been, in the worst condition of any county road in our county. The section it runs through is one of the fast-growing and developing sections of the county. When Westfield avenue shall be opened, the people of the county were assured that it would be one of the finest boulevards in the State.

We, the undersigned, pray and petition your honorable body to have repaired the macadam road and *made dust proof, and also request* that the Public Service Corporation to repair the road between their trolley tracks, which now is in a deplorable condition, dangerous for conveyances to cross, as the rails are three or four inches above the road in places.

Trusting that this petition will meet with your hearty approval, and be granted at the earliest possible date, we are

Respectfully yours,
WM. C. CLEVERIDGE,
JOHN C. BENDER,
ROBERT GORDON,
And 56 others.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, received and referred to the County Road Committee.

From John T. Earl as follows:

Union Township, Union County, N. J., March 29, 1909.

Aaron D. Crane, Esq., Member Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Dear Sir—I write you in behalf of myself and other property-owners residing on Morris avenue, in Union Township, between Cherry street and the Elizabeth City line.

During the past summer automobiles has become almost intolerable. As you know, most of the houses at that point are situated on the east side of the road, so that in the evening summer winds give us the full benefit of the clouds of dust thrown up by the large and ever increasing number of automobiles passing that way, most of them at high speed. I leave you to imagine the discomfort and annoyance to those who desire to sit on their front porches or even keep their front windows open on a hot day.

The terrific speed at which these vehicles are driven at this end of the township continualy arouses the indignation of us all (particularly those families in which there are small children), and this is an evil which we have come to regard as beyond the power of the authorities to cope with. However, what we would greatly appreciate is sufficient oil on the street to keep down most of the dust. I am therefore writing you in the hope that you will look into the matter, and if necessary, present it to the propery committee, or at the next meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Once last summer Morris avenue was pretty thoroughly oiled above Cherry street, and also Cherry street from Morris avenue to the city line, but that little strip of roadway to which I have called your attention would have been neglected entirely had it not been for the interference of one or two ladies of the neighborhood, who, with some difficulty, induced the men to put some oil on that part of the street, so that it received a thin dressing. I am under the impression that this difficulty was due to a mistake on the part of the men interpreting their orders, but in order that we may get at least all that is coming to us this year under the regular ruling, and as we have no honorable body to see fit to give us, I have thought it well to lay the facts before you.

Thanking you in advance for your kind attention to the matter, I am

Yours respectfully,
JOHN T. EARL,
565 Morris avenue,
Elizabeth, N. J.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and referred to the County Road Committee.

From Sheriff Kirkland as follows:

March 15, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—I would respectfully ask you to authorize W. R. Codington, your county attorney, to act as counsel for the Sheriff's office, and oblige,

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT J. KIRKLAND,
Sheriff.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and placed on file.

Reports of Committees.

By the Committee to Settle with the County Collector.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 25, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Collector's Accounts beg leave to report that it has examined his books, vouchers, coupons, warrants and receipts, bank and check books, and find that the same are correct and agree in every particular. We find that his receipts from January 1, 1909, to March 25, 1909, were $536.52 and that his disbursements for the same period amount to $585,757.52, leaving a balance in hand of $57,779, which is on deposit in bank to the credit of the County Collector.

Respectfully submitted,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
JOHN CADY,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Jones received and placed on file.

By Committee on Soldiers' Headstones, etc.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 28, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen — Applications for monuments to mark the graves of the following soldiers have been made to your committee and are respectfully submitted for your approval.

The following applications have all been investigated and approved by the supervisor, and your committee would recommend that their request be granted.

Robert C. Archer, *private, Co. D,* 5th N. J. and Co. I, 14th eVteran Res. C. Died May 8, 1907. Buried in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

John F. Bullmer, private, Co. I, 3d N. J. Vols. Died Oct. 4, 1908. Buried in Methodist cemetery, Plainfield, N. J.

Thomas Agpar, private, Co. M, 2d Reg. N. J. Buried in Evergreen Cemetery Soldiers' Plot, Elizabeth. Died April 25, 1907.

George Wilk, private, Co. D, 1st N. J. Vols. Died Feb. 2, 1909. Buried in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

Jacob Ennis, private, Cos. C and G, 17th N. Y. Infantry. Died May 9, 1908. Buried in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth.

George A. Sayre, private, Co. D, 11th U. S. Cav. Died Feb. 24, 1909. Buried in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth.

Lawrence V. Buehner, corporal, Co. F, 47th Regt. Died Oct. 28, 1905. Buried in Rosedale and Linden Park cemeteries, Linden.

James T. Taylor, corporal, Co. E, 14th N. J. Vols. Died June 17, 1864 Buried in cemetery at Rahway.

Sylvester Doremus, landsman, U. S. ship Restless. Died Aug 17. Buried Rahway cemetery.

Louis J. McIvcker, First Sergeant Company C, New Jersey Heavy Artilery, Vol., died March 25, 1908. Bur ed Evergreen cemetery.

Respectfully submitted.

J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
CHARLES J. JENSEN,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. N. CADY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the report be received and request contained therein be granted.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail, also the books of the warden.

Number of prisoners confined in jail March 1, 1909, 79; number committed during the month of March, 60; number discharged, 80; in custody April 1, 1909, 81; total number days' board, 2,314; expenses per day per prisoner, 29.4c; total days' expenses of jail for month of March: salaries, C. W. Codd, $125; Fannie Dodd, $50; Charles Drake, $60; Fred Krauss, $60; Dr. Shandon, three months, $62.50; drugs, Henry J. Schmidt, $9; provisions, jail, Central Beef Co., $64.42; warden's house, Central Beef Co., $12.92; provisions, jail, R. T. Potts, $107; warden's house, R. T. Potts, $42.42; fish, jail, J. O. Brokaw, $20.07; milk, warden's house, W. C. Tubbs, $7.42; provisions, jail, Hilderbrandt Company, $37.11; provisions, warden's house, Hilderbrandt Company, $9.05. Total, $643.22.

Jail, $579.91; warden's house, $101.31; total, $681.22.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek received and placed on file.

By Committee to Settle with the Sheriff:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Sheriff's Account beg leave to report that the receipts from the Sheriff's office from November 15, 1908, to April 1, 1909, amount to $1,633.32, and the disbursements for the same period to $2,309.37.

Your committee further reports that it will be difficult to ascertain whether or not the Sheriff's office being on a salary basis has elapsed, for the reason that numerous items, which under the fee system were paid in, and Sheriff charged to the Court account, are not now paid to the Sheriff under the salary basis, so that there should be a considerable saving in the Court account by reason of the Sheriff being placed in a salary basis.

Very respectfully,
JOHN KRONE,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
E. K. ADAMS,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Surrogate's Accounts.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Surrogate's Accounts respectfully reports we have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate for the year 1908, and find them correct, and find the net receipts are $713.99, which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

CHARLES J. SMITH,
BRADFORD JONES,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Fifth Avenue Bridge, Roselle, N. J.

Elizabeth, April 1, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to make an examination and report on the condition of the bridge over stream on Fifth avenue, near Spruce street, Roselle, N. J., would respectfully report as follows:

We have examined the bridge, and find the walls in very good condition; the bridge flooring is very rotten, and has gone in pieces in several places; the bridge is unsafe for travel. The present bridge is about forty feet in length between the gutter lines of the avenue.

Your committee would respectfully recommend that the bridge walls be extended at the southerly end, so as to run across the sidewalk of the street, the extension being about fourteen feet in length. They also recommend that the whole bridge be covered with a deck of steel beams and brick or concrete arches, the whole of the work not to exceed the sum of $900.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY KROUSE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
W. H. SWAIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received and that the motion adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

New Business.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to report on the advisability of replacing the wooden bridge on the road leading from Berkeley Heights to Union Village with a T beam bridge and report at the next meeting of the board as to probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Jones, Cladek and Martin.

By Freeholder Doane:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the condition of the culverts on Terrill road, at East Second street, where the street railway crosses. Said committee to confer with the Public Service Corporation in its responsibility for the condition of these culverts, and report its findings and recommendations at a future meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the committee Freeholders Doane, Krouse and Martin.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the condition of the sidewalk on the bridges on Park avenue and on Prospect avenue, over Cedar Brook, in the city of Plainfield, and report at a future meeting of the board.

On motion of Freeholder Darby the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Wilbur, Martin and Perry.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inspect railing of Bridge street bridge, Rahway, N. J., and also to ascertain cost of replacing with a new one.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, *resolution was adopted without dis*sent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Doane, Krouse and Martin.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the condition of the culverts on Terrill road, at East Second street, where the street railway crosses. Said committee to confer with the Public Service Corporation in its responsibility for the condition of these culverts, and report its findings and recommendations at a future meeting of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Doane, Krouse and Martin.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the condition of the culverts on the bridges on Park avenue and on Prospect avenue, over Cedar Brook, in the city of Plainfield, and report at a future meeting of the board.

On motion of Freeholder Darby the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Wilbur, Martin and Perry.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inspect railing of Bridge street bridge, Rahway, N. J., and also to ascertain cost of replacing with a new one.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, *resolution was adopted without dis*sent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Cladek, Crane and Martin.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Whereas, Mr. John Farrell, a former and highly esteemed member of this board, died at Newark, N. J., on the 29th inst., leaving a wife and seven children, and

KILLED BY DRIVING ROD

Fred DeGroff, Reading Flyer Engineer, Meets Death at His Post.

ACCIDENT NEAR HAMILTON. A USE FOR DREADNAUGHTS.

Engine's Driving Rod Snapped and Victim Was Terribly Injured —Died In Hospital.

Fred DeGroff, of North avenue, an engineer on the St. Louis express of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon, while making his last trip home for the day, and he died at 8:50 o'clock in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where he was taken after the accident. He remained conscious to the last.

The accident which caused DeGroff his life happened on the Reading road near Hamilton, when the right guide rod, directly under the engineer's side of the cab, suddenly snapped, tearing up that side of the engine and cab. DeGroff remained at his post and the train, which was running at a high rate of speed, went a distance of two lengths before it was brought to a stop.

Conductor D. S. Horton, Jr., and his crew hastened to the front of the engine, where they found DeGroff lying along the track. An examination showed that both legs were broken at the ankle and he was suffering from a deep scalp wound. He remained conscious while the crew carried him to a place of safety on the embankment. To one of the trainmen he said: "I guess I am done for now and I will never run an engine again."

A westbound passenger train came along a few minutes after the accident and DeGroff was taken with all possible speed to the Trenton hospital, where everything was done to save his life. The scalp wound, together with internal injuries caused his death.

The passengers on the disabled train were transferred to the Reading train leaving the Terminal, Philadelphia, at 5 o'clock, and the other one was due to Bound Brook by the aid of another engine.

DeGroff has been in the employ of the railroad for many years as an engineer, and for two years and a half has been running the St. Louis train, which leaves 24th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at 5:02 every afternoon. He was considered one of the best engineers in the employ of the company and he had a clean record of which he was very proud. His train was due in Plainfield at 5:44 going east, while on this trip west he passed through Plainfield about 12:42 in the afternoon.

About four months ago while running east one night for some unexplained reason the glass door in his cab was broken and his face and arms were so severely cut that DeGroff was obliged to leave his train and another engineer was summoned to take the train to Jersey City. The accident on Saturday night is one of those things that railroad men cannot explain, and they say that it is likely to happen any time.

Mr. DeGroff leaves a wife and two children; a brother, John DeGroff, of Bayonne; a sister, Mrs. George Jackson, of Roselle, and a sister and nephew in Fresno, Cal.

SEAT OF LEARNING FRACTURED REGION

The ancient seat of learning, Princeton, may be wiped out at any time by an earthquake. So declared Dr. William Herbert Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, in the course of a lecture Monday night on "Earthquakes and Earthquake-Proof Buildings," at Princeton.

Dr. Hobbs declared that practically all geologists agree that earthquakes are due to the oscillation of the level of the ground or to what is technically called the growth of mountains. They manifest themselves in regions where there are fractures in the earth's crust. It was at this juncture Dr. Hobbs made the startling statement that one of these fractured regions includes Princeton, and he furthermore stated that he would not be at all surprised if an earthquake destroyed Princeton and its surroundings at any time with little or no warning.

Dr. Hobbs is one of the leading authorities on earth tremors in the United States and his standard work on "Earthquakes" is used in all the leading universities as a text book. He illustrated his lecture with many lantern slides.

Among the preventions which may be made against earthquakes are earthquake proof buildings, he said. Such a building is one which moves as a unit when subjected to any violent shock and must be built on the plan of an inverted physical pendulum, for all danger of a building collapsing in an earthquake is due to its inertia. A structure ought to be strong enough to separate part from vibrate in the same period of time.

misguided partianship. We nominate straight tickets often made up of crooked candidates. The right of a man to become a candidate should be found in his record. I wish we could get rid of the idea that there is a something watching over the affairs of men.

"Bigness is from without and greatness is from within. If we want a big country let us fashion it after Russia. What nation has left the greatest impress—Judea. Her territory is limited, but it was big enough to give us The Book and great enough to be the home of patriarchs and one whom we regard as our great Prophet. Greece is small in territory, but what has it not given to the world. England is comparatively small, but it gave to the western world the idea of Democracy.

"Democracy in direct nominations, the initiative, the referendum and many political reforms, yet all these things will not change the civic life of Americans. We must reach the consciences of Americans men is always being watched. What wouldn't Russia give if our Democracy should prove a failure? We will fall unless there is a re-birth of patriotism and American Democracy made a blessing, a light and a benediction to all."

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE WILL BE NINETY IN MAY

Julia Ward Howe, the mother of Miss Florence Howe Hall, of this city, will be ninety years old May 27. An interesting article, written by Florence Painter, on Mrs. Howe's activities so wonderfully continued, appears in Putnam's Magazine for May. Mrs. Howe's view of life is summed in these noted words:

"The deeper I drink of the cup of life, the sweeter it grows—the sugar is all at the bottom.

"Yes," Mrs. Howe says, "that is quite true. You see, my husband was a very great man; and I had very dear children; and I have delightful grandchildren; and I have two great-grandchildren—and am very fond of little children."

"That," says the contributor to Putnam's, "was all. Wide fame, memories of great days dead, honors of many years; and of days present of these she did not think. The secret of life kept fresh and sweet at ninety years she felt to be another matter, far nearer to 'the human heart, by which we live.'"

To quote further from the article:

"Mrs. Howe's one friend of long standing says that her charm is to-day the same in quality as at middle age, and far greater; and another, that she grows not only in largeness of spirit, but in vigor of mind and power of presentation. Another editor of a suffrage organ testifies that, at the age when most humanity has reached 'second childishness, and mere oblivion,' even her business notes are full of delightfulness, and her occasional visit brings into the office a breath of the open air. Within a year she has attended and spoken at hearings on woman's suffrage at the (Massachusetts) State house. In a single week she has given three public addresses on technical subjects, and in receiving her niece, Miss Mabel C. Peterson, and her only child, Miss Louise M. Peter on.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were married April 21, 1857, at New Brunswick, by Rev. T. W. Kingshall, of the First Baptist church, of that place. The only guest who attended the wedding fifty-two years ago was a sister, Mrs. John W. Potter, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson lived in Plainfield for over forty years. Mr. Peterson is a brother of the late Thomas H. Peterson, of Perth Amboy, who was the first colored voter after passage of the fourteenth amendment. He received a gold medal for the same from the Government.

Many handsome and costly presents were received, including gold, cut glass, china, a large amount of cut flowers and potted plants and money. Friends were present from Rahway, Perth Amboy, Newark, Bound Brook and this city. The couple received the hearty congratulations of all present and the hope that they would live many years more.

LAW MAY OUST SQUIRES

Almost Impossible for Many to Comply With New Provisions.

COUNTY CLERK IS NOTIFIED.

Irksome Conditions Are Imposed by the Legislature on the Justices of the Peace.

Numerous justices of the peace throughout the State, including a number in this county, are threatened with loss of office as a result of a law recently passed, whose provisions must be complied with by May 1 according to a letter received from Secretary of State Dickinson by County Clerk Calvert.

According to the old law, the justices of the peace would have from May 1 to July 1 to qualify, and therefore they have not made any effort to qualify as yet. According to the new law, which was only approved on Monday, all those who were elected as justices of the peace last fall must appear before the county clerk and qualify by paying the necessary fees and filing a bond for $500, have the same approved by the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and have a certification of this qualification filed with the Secretary of State by law.

The time is so short in which to accomplish this that it will probably be impossible for all who were elected last fall to fulfil the condition of the new law in time. It is thought that scores who were elected in different parts of the State at the last election may be eligislated out unless the time is extended.

Another complication, as far as Union county is concerned, is the fact that Judge Atwater, who must approve the qualifications, is on a short vacation to Old Point Comfort, and is not expected to return before May 3. As there remains but a week before the certificates of those who have qualified must be filed with the Secretary of State, those who are to qualify must do so by the first part of next week. County Clerk Calvert is today sending special delivery letters to the different persons who were elected to the office of justice of the peace in this county, as shown in the list sent to him by the Secretary of State. As stated in the letter of the Secretary of State to Mr. Calvert a record of election as kept by the State may be incomplete, and in that case it may be that some of these will not receive notice of the new law until after the time to qualify is past.

To a reporter Mr. Calvert stated that he was putting the county clerks of the State to great trouble and in his opinion seemed unconstitutional.

According to the new law, the fees have been more than trebled. The fee required in qualification under the old law was $2.50, the new law provides for a fee of $5 for the use of the State and $1.50 for the use of the county, making a total fee of $6.50.

Following is the letter which has been received by County Clerk Calvert from the Secretary of State, in which notice of an appeal to the attorney-general is given:

"In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 168 of the laws of 1909, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, it becomes necessary for this department to send herewith a list of the names of the justices of peace elected in your county as shown by the returns from the election held last fall, said returns being filed with this department.

"In accordance with the provisions of said act, you will notify these parties to appear before you, if they so desire, for the purpose of qualifying and filing the necessary bond, the returns of which must be made to this department on or before May first.

"The passage of the law at this late date will no doubt greatly embarass justices of the peace desiring to qualify, and it might be advisable for you to notify them by wire.

"It may also be that the returns on file in this office, from which the enclosed list is made, may in some instances be completed, and if so the returns should be completed immediately so that the proper qualifications can be made. It may be that you may be able to facilitate the work in this respect.

"In view of this condition, we have today asked the attorney-general whether or not an extension of time could not be given, but we are advised that the law is specific in this respect and that the justices must qualify before the date fixed.

"The fee for qualifying has been fixed at $5.00, with $1.50 additional fee for the use of the county."

Automobile Force.

An automobile weighing a ton and running sixty miles an hour is said to have 25 per cent. more striking force than a twelve pound shot fired from a gun at a muzzle velocity of a thousand feet per second.

The Turkish Navy.

In the Turkish navy the crew and officers of a warship form a regiment, and the officers hold the same rank as on land. The captain is lieutenant colonel, and so on.

HOPE'S MINSTRELS GREAT

(Continued from page 1.)

other solos are by Jack Martin, William Anderson, Russell Randolph and Charles Prior, and were all well received. This is the music:

"Sailing," the company; "Dear Motherland," the company; "Under the Chicken Tree," John Martin; "Roses, Roses, Everywhere," Wm. Anderson; "Medley of Popular Choruses," the company; "Did He Run," Russell Randolph; "The Sea Is My Sweetheart," Charles Prior; "Ephraim Johnson," William J. Firstbrook; "That's a Thing That's Awfully Hard to Understand," Clyde Doane; "The Star Spangled Banner," the company.

The Dixie Quartette, comprising Elmer Martin, Harry Messersmith, Harry N. Hilmes and William Smith, has some good melody in Part II, and David Gordon is the real "Hot Scotch" in some "bonnie" songs, a barrylander solel, and the Highland fling. Edward Bennett, Harry Martin is good," and with some bows by their original sketch, "Little Brothers of the Rich."

"The Barber's Itch, or a Night in a Franklin Barber Shop," was a clever sketch comprising Part III, and each of the eight characters made good in his part. Here's the line-up:

"Mr. Bossem, the Proprietor," Edward J. Harding; "Zack, Head Barber," William J. Firstbrook; "Gus, Assistant Barber," George Rittenhouse; "Reuben Jay," Clarence Rittenhouse; "The Kid," James Moore; "Jeremiah John Joseph Glory Hallelujah Smith, the Town Swell," John R. Fritz; "Marguerite Bell," William Anderson. "Bootblack," Edwin Howes.

Those behind the burnt cork: Interlocutor, Benjamin W. Evans; end men, John Martin, Clyde Doane, Russell Randolph, William Firstbrook.

Chorus: William Baker, Russell Perine, Frank Stodd, John Fritz, George Broadbent, Allen Anderson, Charles Southard, George Bennett, William F. Beltz, B. K. Davis, James Emery, Harry Lude, Charles Hughes, Charles Leighs, Edward Jones, W. S. Terry, Theodore Howes, A. Harris, J. Harris, J. D. Robson, John Chamberlain, Adam Scott, David Gordon, Jr., George Bennett, Weber, R. G. Mitchell, Edward J. Harding, Clarence Rittenhouse, George Rittenhouse, William Anderson, Charles Pryor, James Moore.

The executive committee for the affair is made up of Charles G. August, chairman; Marcus W. Clark, secretary; Charles Leighs, Charles Vincent and William Baker. The ushers are Frank Rimmer, Hugh B. Sweeny, Claude Roseberry, Arthur Fluck, Herbert Fluck, Harry Keen and George Whyte. William N. Runyon, who coached the show, is the pianist and is assisted by an orchestra.

Pirates of the Air

"They come like thieves in the night, dropping hundreds of feet from high up in the sky, catch themselves, circle once or twice, then come at the owl like a thunderbolt."

A quotation from the unusual and interesting story of decoying hawks, which is but one of the many splendidly illustrated articles which appear in the big March issue of

RECREATION

¶ This number is the first of a series of double numbers at the regular price, and is the most superb issue of an outdoor magazine ever published. It contains magnificent full-page plates worthy of framing, reproduced from photographs of thrilling moments in outdoor recreation.

Nowhere else will you find such helpful, entertaining articles illustrated exclusively by the most expert photographers. RECREATION is different from the fact that the men who write for its pages have "Been There" and can start you planning your outdoor campaign.

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A SOCIAL DISEASE

That it is what eminent specialists on the subject call Consumption

The Metropolitan Magazine 15c.

shows how Consumption can be overcome by concerted action of the people.

Read the APRIL Number

The Causes of Consumption

Miss Mary Wagener, of Jersey City, has returned home after a visit with Plainfield friends.

WARREN CHAPEL NOW HAS 304 MEMBERS

Reports of the year's work of Warren chapel and it various societies were submitted at the annual church meeting held at the chapel, Wednesday, and each report presented showed an encouraging increase in receipts, membership, growth and scope of work which marks the congregation as one of the most flourishing local churches of its size. According to the report of Joseph W. Gavett, the church clerk, the membership is now 304, a net increase of seventeen since April 1 of last year. At that time the membership was 287, and during the year ten new members have been received by confession and seventeen by letter. Five of the members have died during the year and five have been dismissed. The church has raised $1,447.02, and Mr. Gavett's report shows a balance of $7.41 on hand at the close of the church year. The church has sent $835 to foreign and domestic missions. There was an increase of 33 1-3 per cent. in the collections for the year.

In the Sunday-school, too, there has been "encouraging growth." There are 329 members, an increase of but two in the year, but the average attendance has been 248. There are thirty-one officers and teachers. The report of Arthur Lovell, treasurer of the school, showed that $165.5 has been raised during the year, and there is a balance of $193.26. A box of clothing and necessities valued at $70 has been sent south.

The reports of the various church organizations showed a gratifying increase in membership. Each case had a splendid scope of work. The men's class, of which E. E. Parvin is teacher, has been changed during the year to the adult Bible class and now has a membership of 24. A newly organized home department already has a membership of 30. The boys' brigade organized last year, is now a thriving organization, and is in charge of DeWitt Brokaw. Its membership is eighteen, and the organization is uniformed.

The report for the Missionary and Benevolent society of the church was submitted by Mrs. John Green, its treasurer. There are 141 members, and $537.66 has been raised during the year. Of this amount about $153 has been sent to home and foreign missions and boxes and barrels valued at $70 have been sent to the settlement organization to Dr. Grenfell, Rev. L. D. Ewing, of Springfield, Mo., the Allison School at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Freedmen's schools at Danville and Clarkton, Virginia.

The report of the Y. P. S. C. E., an organization numbering thirty-seven members, was read by Charles Windham, as treasurer, and showed that of the $262.60 raised during the year, $223.18 has been paid out to local, home and foreign societies of a missionary character. Raising the money entirely by freewill offerings, the society numbers, who are sixty in number, have raised $37.57 during the year.

Last November the sewing school was started, and Miss Laura Lovell is its superintendent. There is a total enrollment of eighty-four, including fifty-seven children. There are nine teachers and the work is divided into three classes—plain sewing, cooking and dress-making. Many of the children have made dresses for themselves and the organization is partially self-supporting. Charles Wheeler, secretary of the men's club, presented the report of the organization, which now has a membership of fifty-four. Regular monthly meetings have been held and there have been several enjoyable lectures an dtalks. The organization contributes a neat sum for the refreshments of the church expenses. William Demarest, as treasurer for the Wednesday Evening Missionary Society, reported that during the year $188.50 has been raised and forwarded to various home and foreign missions.

REV. L. R. HOWARD PREACHES INTERESTING SERMON TO MEN

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, preached a strong sermon to a large congregation of men at Hope chapel Sunday morning. The Scripture lesson was a portion of the fourth and sixth chapters of Nehemiah, the text being "and I said, should such a man as I flee? and who is there, that, as I am would go into the temple to save his life? I will not go in."

The theme was "The Man Who Would Not Flee." In the evening Mr. Howard preached on "Soul-Winning," before a large congregation. In the morning service the congregation chiefly composed men, a special effort being made to secure the attendance of men from the West End of the city.

More Mystery in the Pie.

"Do you approve of chemicals and other foreign substances in food?"

"Certainly," answered the imaginative scientist. "I am now engaged in experiments by which a cure for dyspepsia can be introduced into every pie."—Washington Star.

Beachy Head.

The loftiest cliff on the coast of England is Beachy head, the height of which is 564 feet.

OUTLINE LEAGUE'S WORK

Miss Jaynes Tells of the Consumers' League's Efforts in New Jersey.

BEFORE EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS.

No Store in This State on "White List," Declares the Secretary of the Order.

Urging organization among women to protest against the conditions under which food and wearing apparel are produced and sold in this State and to insist upon a betterment of conditions, Miss Alice Dixon Jaynes secretary of the Consumers' League of New Jersey, addressed the members of the local Equal Suffrage League at the home of its president, Mrs. Stephen Haff, of Sherman avenue, Monday afternoon.

"The American woman," said the speaker, "is an important factor in the economic situation of today, because it is she who spends the American dollars. Single handed, we can do nothing, but by organization we can effect this betterment of conditions."

The Consumers' League, the speaker said, should be known as the Women's Organization of Protest, and should be active in its insistence upon sanitary and healthful conditions where clothing and food is produced. Miss Jaynes scored the Price child labor law as weak and ineffectual, declaring that the provision about the necessity of issuing upon school attendence is inefficient, inasmuch as the law reads that "truant officers may be appointed," and does not make such appointment mandatory. In many cities and towns of South Jersey, the speaker said, there are no truant officers, and the child labor conditions are bad.

"Not a single store in this State," said Miss Jaynes "is on the 'White List,' which includes all stores where goods are produced or sold under conditions satisfactory to the requirements of the Consumers' League. This is a record to be ashamed of, for New York State has a long list of such stores. Then too, in New York, the homes where wearing apparel is made are inspected at frequent periods to insure proper health conditions, while in this State there is no such system of inspection. New Jersey is a large field, and there is lots of work to be done here. We women can secure ideal conditions in time if we organize in this field."

At the conclusion of the lecture, several members of the local organization signified their intention of joining the Consumers' League. A short business session of the Equal Suffrage League was held at which a program of work for the season was outlined. It is planned to have Mrs. Laddie, president of the New Jersey State Suffrage Association, address the local association Monday afternoon, May 24. After the meeting, tea was served and the members spent a social hour together.

WM. ROCKWELL RETIRES AFTER 31 YRS. SERVICE

At a meeting of the directors of the National State Bank, of Newark, held on April 21, William Rockwell, of East Front street, this city, tendered his resignation as cashier. The resignation was accepted and the following resolution unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Mr. William Rockwell has tendered his resignation as cashier of this bank, after occupying that position for thirty-one years, of which time serving as a director thirty years, it is meet and proper, as it is manifestly the duty of his associates on this board, as well as their great pleasure, to express their opinion of the manner in which he has performed his duties.

"Therefore Be It Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the board of directors of the National State Bank of East Front street, this city, tendered to Mr. Rockwell for his untiring fidelity to the interests of this bank, and the board desires to express its regrets that circumstances lead him to decide to sever his connection with this institution, and to deprive the bank of the active co-operation of his ability and judgment.

"We realize, in his retirement, that this bank loses an honest, able, efficient and courteous officer. We extend him our best wishes and sincerely trust that his future will be as happy as his past has been useful, and that we may still enjoy the benefit of his counsel and advice.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this bank, and that an engrossed copy be sent to Mr. Rockwell."

William I. Cooper, assistant cashier, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Rockwell's resignation.

Mr. Rockwell's services are retained by the bank in an advisory capacity.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1909. NO. 19.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SUPERB SONG RECITAL

William T. Carleton Charms Fashionable Audience with Baritone Solos.

PROGRAM WAS WELL VARIED.

A Snug Sum Is Made For The King's Daughters' Baby Camp Fund—At Hartridge Auditorium.

A considerable sum will be realized for the maintenance of the work of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp as the net proceeds of a delightful song recital given by William T. Carleton at the Hartridge auditorium last night. The program comprised five groups of songs, seventeen numbers in all, and these allowed for a wide range of subject as well as style of rendition, the singer's voice ranging from the *wild crescendo passages of Carmen's* "Toreador" to the dainty pathos of Ethelbert Nevin's arrangement of "Little Boy Blue," Eugene Field's pathetic poem about his son. Mr. Carleton's singing won the keen appreciation of the large audience.

Between the various groups of songs, Mr. Carleton took occasion to speak briefly about the songs and their composers, and his remarks *proved a feature of particular interest.* Although the variety of the music was great, the old time beauty of Mr. Carleton's voice was perhaps most noticeable in the group of Italian songs, which came second on the program. The musical adaptations of Kipling's poems won genuine applause, and they comprised the song "Mother O' Mine," with music by Frank E. Tours, and two of the Barrack Room Ballads, "Gunga Din" and "Danny Deever."

Mr. Carleton's singing was accompanied by M. de M. Woodcock at the piano, and the rendition of "Danny Deever, the concluding song, was particularly noteworthy because of the music. The selection is arranged by Walter Damrosch and the accompaniment for the opening verses suggests the dead march, while the final stanzas show the lively music of the military quickstep. The singer's rendition of A. F. Loud's dainty lullaby, "The Slumber Island," in the third group of songs won appreciative applause that made several recalls to the stage necessary, while there was clever music and humor in the song "A China Tragedy," and the Old Irish Air, "The Stuttering Lovers." This is the program:

Descriptive song, "The Village Blacksmith," words by Longfellow, music by Weiss; song, "Mother o' Mine," words by Rudyard Kipling, music by Frank E. Tours; Boat Song (new), Ware; Old Scotch Piper Song, *"The Piper of Dundee,"* (Traditional).

Serenade, "Dormi pure," Scudere; Canzone, "Caro mio ben," Giordani; Aria, "Dio possente," (Faust), Gounod.

Song, "Little Boy Blue," words by Eugene Field, music by Ethelbert Nevin; Lullaby, "The Slumber Islands," music by A. F. Loud; Old Welsh Air, "All Through the *Night," (Traditional), (by request);* Song, "A China Tragedy," words by R. S. Hichens, music by Clayton Thomas; Old Irish Air (new), "The Stuttering Lovers," (Traditional), arranged by Herbert Hughes.

Ballad, "Addio," Behrens; song, (new) "A Little Blue Flower," Trotere; song, "The Toreador (Carmen), Bizet.

Barrack Room Ballads of Rudyard Kipling *(by request)*: "Gunga Din," Gerard Cobb; "Danny Deever," Walter Damrosch.

Surprised William Mayse.

A birthday surprise party was given to William Mayse at his home on East Third street, last night, by the Imperial Social Club, of which he is a member. The club met at the home of Robert Stevens, 609 East Third street, and then proceeded to the home of Mr. Mayse. An informal program of music and recitations was given by the Misses Stevens, Nelson and Smith, and Mr. Mayse also received a number of gifts.

Elks Plan Bazaar.

Elizabeth Elks are busily arranging for a monster bazaar to be held on dates not yet decided upon. Exalted Ruler A. W. Schwartz has appointed a committee on arrangements made up of the most energetic members of No. 289, and the success of the coming fair is already assured. It promises to be the most notable affair in the history of the lodge, and the proceeds will go toward furnishing the new home.

Novel Entertainment at Trinity.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church will give a unique and novel entertainment in the lecture room of the church, Friday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Humbert.

MUECK'S MIND A BLANK FOR WEEKS

The family of young Emil Mueck, who suddenly left his home in Elizabeth early in April and about whose whereabouts nothing was known for weeks by his parents, say that all the time he was away his mind was a blank. Returning home last Saturday, he has been confined to his bed ever since. He had just recovered from an attack of the grip when he disapeared.

He has had little to say, but from what he has said members of his family are convinced that from the time he disappeared from Elizabeth until he had been in Chicago several days his mind was a blank. He does not know how he reached the Windy City, whether he paid his fare or by what railroad he traveled.

He declares that after he had paid several bills for his mother he was suddenly seized with a desire to go away from Elizabeth. He remembers standing in Broad street *trying to fight down his impulse,* but that it overcame him completely. Of events occuring between that time and when he found himself walking "round in circles" in Chicago he has but a very hazy recollection. When his memory did return he remembered who he was, but why he was in Chicago he could not understand. He finally decided the only thing to do was to find relatives, and with the aid of a directory he located an uncle, with whom he remained until he started back to Elizabeth.

Whether it was because of the fact that his father frowned on his attachment for Miss Edith Guenther, of 951 Olive street, who was the first person in Elizabeth to learn of the missing lad's whereabouts, after he went away from home, Emil refuses to say.

NEPHEW FIGHTS FILING OF G. O. HETFIELD'S WILL

The admission of the will of Cora O. Hetfield to probate in the Union County Court, today, is being opposed by his nephew, Scott Terry, of Fanwood, who claims that undue influence was used in the making of the instrument. Mr. Hetfield, who resided in Bridges, near Dog Corners, was one of the best known men in Union county. He died a few weeks ago, and when his will was read it was learned that he had left practically his whole estate, valued at about $75,000, to Joseph Gallagher, Rahway, saloonkeeper.

Mr. Terry is represented by Judge William Newcorn in contesting the will, while Charles A. Trimble, of Elizabeth, represents the estate. Mr. Hetfield was a bachelor and for a great many years lived with a bachelor brother at Two Bridges. Terry was of a saving disposition and when he died it was generally known that he was worth considerable. Why he left his estate to Mr. Gallagher, of Rahway, was not made known at the hearing today.

William Slade.

William Slade, aged fifty-eight years, of West Fourth street, died at his home in the hospital, this morning, from a complication of asthma and pneumonia. He was taken to *the hospital on Saturday,* but his condition was such that he failed to respond to the treatment. Mr. Slade has been a resident of this city for many years. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, one of whom being Mrs. Howard Woolston, of West Front street. The funeral will be private.

"Black Rock" Recital.

For the benefit of the women, the Men's Club of the Congregational church presented a dramatic recital of "Black Rock" by Miss Charille Runals, of New York. Miss Runals is well known in Plainfield as a dramatic reader, having appeared at the Y. M. C. A. last winter. Her readings last night which were partly recitation and partly songs were much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Bonfire Started Barn Fire.

Sparks from a bonfire set fire to the barn in the rear of Frank Cullen's residence, 1001 South Second street, at shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An alarm was sounded from box 47 and the flames were killed with a chemical stream. The loss will be about $20.

J. E. Martine to Talk.

The State Exempt Firemen's Association will hold its annual convention at Phillipsburg on May 19 and 20, and James E. Martine, of this city, will be one of the principal speakers at the banquet to be held the first day.

—Neuman Bros. are offering the choicest Norfolk strawberries at prices that are attractive. The fruit is fine.

FORT AND M'ADOO TO SPEAK AT WESTFIELD

President W. E. Tuttle, Jr., of the Westfield Board of Trade, has appointed a committee of twenty to make arrangements for the first annual banquet of the board, to be held at the Westfield Casino May 25.

Arthur N. Pierson is chairman of the committee. The other members *are A. L. Russell, C. A. Smith, J.* G. Casey, H. C. McVey, J. M. Walsh, R. V. Hoffman, W. E. Reeve, C. E. Pearsall, G. W. Frutchey, C. H. Denman, F. S. Taggart, W. G. Mooney, F. C. Decker, W. K. Wheatley, G. A. V. Hankinson, Hugh Talbot, L. Ganzel, W. J. Lee and Edward Floyd.

Governor Fort will be the guest of honor. William G. McAdoo, President McCarter, of the Public Service Corporation; W. G. Besler, W. C. Hope and C. P. Huntington, of the Central Railroad, have also been invited to attend. The banquet promises to be an eventful one in the history of Westfield.

SOCIETY AT 'SUNNYSIDE' MEET MRS. MEAD'S GUESTS

Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead gave a charming tea at her home, "Sunnyside," yesterday afternoon, for Mrs. George C. Buell and her daughter, Miss Alice Buell, of Rochester, N. Y., who have been her guests for several days. The home was thronged with fashionable society people of Plainfield and North Plainfield and there were many delightful features. The rooms were lavishly decorated for the occasion, the color scheme in the dining-room being lavendar and white, while deep-wood was used with pleasant effect.

Mrs. Mead, Mrs. George C. Buell and Miss Buell were assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Mrs. Francis deLacy Hyde, Mrs. T. W. T. Bakewell, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. D. R. Rowland, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury.

These young women assisted in serving in the dining-room: Miss Helen Harman, Miss Euphemia Bakewell, Miss Elsie Martin, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Marguerite McCutchen and Miss Ursula Rowland.

THIS BOY DESERVES TO BE PUNISHED WELL

Bergen Naylor, aged sixteen years, of Westervelt avenue, who was implicated with Frank Mowery in throwing ashes in the eyes of Theodore Oesnians, of Grove street, Sunday night, was arrested this morning and will be given a hearing before Recorder Dolliver tomorrow night. The boy was put in charge of his father, who assured the police that the lad would be at the hearing.

It was stated yesterday that Edward J. Olssen, of the borough, was the victim of the boy's pranks, but Mr. Oesnians called at the office this morning and stated that it was he who made the complaint. The contents of a candy store on the upper end of Grove street. He will not lose his eyesight as at first supposed.

"One of the Finest" a Hit.

Inspector Memler causes all the groups in the play "The Magistrate" to be given Friday night, May 21, at the New Plainfield theatre, by the members of the Park Comedy Club. In real life Inspector Memler is Kerro Knox, and as the great policeman, Mr. Knox will "do his duty" and do it well. William Flanders makes an excellent Achille Blonde, the proprietor of a French hotel; while the character of Wyke, a butler, is exceedingly well taken by Hugh Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis has had considerable experience in comedy roles while a student at Amherst College.

Reception for Father Bogan.

A farewell reception to Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, who is to sail next week for a three-months' trip of recuperation abroad, will be held at St. Mary's School tomorrow night. The scholarly priest will sail Thursday, May 20, and will tour the continent, visiting Naples and Rome and stopping for some time in Ireland upon his return.

Announce Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. Annie F. Hyatt, of East Ninth street, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cornelia Lawrence Hyatt, to Dr. J. B. Hawes, 2d, of Boston, Mass. The ceremony will take place in Grace church, Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at 4 o'clock.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

SIAM AND ITS MISSIONS

Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley Addresses Crescent Avenue Church Women.

DISPELLS INCORRECT IDEAS.

Praises for King of Siam for His Democracy—Missionary's Life a Hard One.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church held its last meeting for the season, yesterday, when Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, of New York, was invited to address the members. He is a brother-in-law to George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, and a practicing physician in New York. His son, Dr. Duncan Bulkley, is a medical missionary in Siam, and the father has just returned from a visit to Siam. For this reason he was asked to tell about the mission work there.

The speaker was very enthusiastic over the progress of the mission work in Siam. He explained that his son Dr. Bulkley and Dr. Dunlap, and the natives, being especially interested in the presence of the "medical man" make it easy for the minister to get near them and teach them about the Christ. Dr. Bulkley spoke words of praise about the King of Siam, adding that he is most American in his ideas, and in fact has an American for an advisor. He is considered a wide-awake man and one who is very anxious that his people should progress and become thoroughly acquainted with modern ideas as found in America and Europe. Whenever possible he always helps the missionaries.

Dr. Bulkley said that the people in this country so often get erroneous ideas about the work of the missionary, believing that he lives a life of luxury and with plenty of means furnished by the missionary boards. He wished to dispel this fanciful thought, explaining that frequently the foreign governments and others through interest in the work provide quarters for the missionaries and that they are not extravagant, as reported.

At the conclusion of Dr. Bulkley's address, Miss Julia Scribner, who was a delegate from the society to the Presbyterial meeting held recently at Clinton, presented an interesting report of that gathering. Dr. Duncan Bulkley, the medical missionary, is supported in his work by the members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

METAL WORK CONCERN WITH $25,000 CAPITAL

Incorporation papers were filed in the Union County Court today by the Grove Hinman, Inc., the principal place of business and office of which is at 710 East Seventh street, this city. The capital stock is $25,000, divided into 12,500 shares at a par value of $10. Of the shares, 2,500 are preferred and the other 10,000 common.

The purpose for which the company is incorporated is to manufacture architectural and ornamental metal work in the non-ferrous alloys, a business which has been carried on here by Mr. Hinman for sometime. The incorporators are Lewis Bond, who is the agent, with eighty shares; Charles M. Hummer, of North Plainfield, ten shares, and I. B. Vail, ten shares.

GOVERNMENT OR RAILROAD TO PAY FOR MESSENGERS

For the purpose of revising the statistics regarding the distances between postoffices and railroad stations, a Government official has been engaged in that work along the line of the New Jersey Central this week. Yesterday the distances at Fanwood and Plainfield were measured. The idea of doing this is to ascertain whether it is up to the postal authorities or the railroad company to carry the mail between the offices and the stations.

Where the postoffice is under eighty rods of the railroad station the railroad company is obliged by law to carry the mail between it and the postoffice. Here in Plainfield the distance is just a trifle over the eighty rods and for that reason the Government lets the contract to the lowest bidder. When the new postoffice building is erected efforts will be made to locate it within the eighty rods of the railroad station.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

WIDOW CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Although her husband has been dead for several years, yesterday marked the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Jeffery Heenan, of South Plainfield, and the event was celebrated in a pleasant way by a family reunion. The day was given up entirely to social features, and Mrs. Heenan was congratulated upon reaching a ripe age and still being in possession of excellent health. She was the recipient of many useful gifts, including a purse of $50 in gold. Mrs. Heenan is one of the oldest residents of South Plainfield and she has a host of friends.

Among those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbride, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Heenan, Jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heenan, of Oyster Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sofield and Cornelius Heenan, of South Plainfield.

WEDDING BELLS CLIMAX OF LOVE FOR A NURSE

Miss Helen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour White, of Elmira, N. Y., and William H. Webster, of this city, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. A romantic incident of the love affair is that Mr. Webster met his bride while she, as a nurse, was caring for him at Muhlenberg Hospital. Another interesting incident is that the couple will leave on Saturday with Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, to join the latter in his work among the deep sea fishermen of Labrador.

The bride served as a pupil nurse and was graduated from the training school at Muhlenberg Hospital, and while there Mr. Webster was admitted there for treatment, and she was assigned to special on the case. Not long after leaving the institution the couple became engaged and then plans for the wedding and trip to Labrador were made. Mr. Webster is an expert accountant and became converted through the influence of Dr. Grenfell, after which he became interested in his work in Labrador.

During his residence in this city, Mr. Webster has been deeply interested in the work at Hope chapel, where he has been a teacher in the Sunday-school. His wife is also enthusiastic about the work in Labrador, and because of her training as a nurse she will be of great value in the mission work there.

SOME WONDERFUL ACTS AT THE NEW PLAINFIELD.

Hampton's trained animals at the New Plainfield theatre are a big hit. The performing goose is one of the greatest novelties ever seen in this city. This goose adds, multiplies and tells the correct time. The special feature o the act is a monkey *"looping the loop." On the bill are* Jerome & Jerome, in "Fun in Frogland," two of the best acrobats ever seen at a theatre; Mae Russell; Neisuco, the boy magician; the Roys and Byron and Blanch in a sketch called "Matrimonial Sweets in Family Jars."

There will be an entire change of program tomorrow afternoon. Owing to the High School entertainment which is to be given at the theatre on Saturday night the entire vaudeville bill will be shifted to the Orpheum theatre. The regular vaudeville bill will be presented Saturday matinee.

Golden Eagle Memorial Service.

Sunday, May 16, will be observed throughout the country by the Knights of the Golden Eagle as its memorial day, in remembrance of departed members. Freedom Castle, No. 42, of this city, will attend divine services at Trinity Reformed church, in the evening, when Rev. John Y. Brock, the pastor, will address the organization on "Fraternalism," and the choir will sing special music. The members will meet in their rooms at 7 o'clock that night, invested with hat, badge and gloves.

Basket Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the East Association of New Jersey will be held at the Roselle Baptist church on Friday, May 14. Sessions will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Ida Faye Levering, of India, will be one of the speakers. This will be a basket meeting.

—When telephoning to the advertising department of The Daily Press, ask "central" to give you No. 1201. 5 11 tf

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

GREAT TURNOUT FOR TOM MUIR TESTIMONIAL

With an attendance of 120 of Tom Muir's friends as volunteers for the chorus of the mammoth benefit minstrel show to be held at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night, June 19, the first rehearsal of the big company was conducted in the Elks' lodge rooms last night under the direction of City Judge William N. Runyon. It had been hoped, if possible, to secure enough singers to make up a black-face chorus of a hundred, but there were so many candidates that Mr. Runyon now plans to increase the big semi-circle to number 150 singers. Although over a hundred singers "registered" in the chorus last night, more than a score in addition have assured the Judge that they will turn out for the next rehearsal, which will be held Friday night.

The big chorus got right down to business at the first rehearsal, and practised half a dozen choruses for a solid hour. It is planned to have rehearsals at the lodge rooms each Friday and Tuesday night, and the tickets for the benefit show are to be issued within a week. There is very little "green" material among the chorus volunteers and the list includes delegations from the Hope Minstrels, the Franklin and Dixie troupes, the Elks and a Plainfield High School organization. Boroughites and North Plainfield High School boys have volunteered and the personel of the big chorus shows the universal sympathy felt for Tom Muir in his trouble.

With such a big chorus, it is planned to have eight end men and reports as to the make-up of the show lead to the belief of its unqualified success as the largest affair of its kind ever held in this State.

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

The thirty-third and last concert of the season, given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, took place last night before one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the auditorium. The concert was without doubt the best given by the orchestra this season. The program consisted of fourteen numbers, each of which was rendered in a manner that brought forth much applause. The selections the "Poet and Peasant" and the Polish dance, "Klaswrak," by Wieniawski, were the best received and by far the best rendered, especially in time and shading.

Mrs. Theodore Mantz, the soloist, was never in better voice, her two selections, "A Song of Sunshine," by Goring-Thomas, and the "Serenade," from Schubert, were well sung, especially the latter. One of the features of the concert was the 'cello solo work of Miss Emily Moffitt. There was also a cornet solo by Whitney Frazee, and a violin solo by George Spicer, which were well received by the audience. Miss May Vincent Whitney acted as accompanist.

Will Try to Amend Ordinance.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting Monday night, May 24, when among other business to be considered will be the proposed amendment to the police ordinance which provides for the abolishing of the office of roundsmen. It is the purpose of the police board to substitute the word "sergeants" for "roundsmen," which will mean an increase of salary for the new appointee to the office of sergeant, which it is proposed to fill by the appointment of Roundsman Maurice Higgins.

Lodge Women Hold Euchre.

After the business session of Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebecca, last night, when one proposition was received, the members enjoyed a euchre party. The diversion was a pleasing feature. The highest number of points for the women were scored by Miss May VanFleet. Mrs. J. M. Lewin, Mrs. William Johnson, while J. M. Lewin, William Dunham and William Snyder scored the most points for the men. Refreshments were served afterward.

To Hold Recognition Services.

Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor, and the officers of the Temple Baptist church, have arranged for a "recognition service" to be held at the church, Friday night, June 4, marking in an appropriate manner the establishment of the church as an independent body set apart from the First Baptist church. There will be several interest addresses, a program of special music, in which Pastor Chamblisa and others of the First Baptist church will have a part.

CHARTER DAY SUCCESS NOW AN ASSURED FACT

Finance Committee Making Great Progress as are Also the Parade and Other Committees.

MANY BIG DEMONSTRATIONS.

Prizes To Be Awarded At All Parades — Headquarters at Boice, Runyon & Co. Building.

Definite plans for the "big times" in connection with the three-day Charter Day anniversary to be held July 5, 6 and 7 are being framed by the various committees and arrangements for the parades and contests were discussed at the meetings of the parade and finance committees held last night. The celebration headquarters will be in the vacant store in Boice, Runyon & Company's building at Park and North avenues, where Wm. H. Drayton will be in charge. The offer of the use of the building was made for the firm by H. A. Todd at the meeting of the finance committee held last night. The store will be fitted up as general headquarters for all the committees and officials and a competent stenographer will be in attendance.

That residents of the city and borough are willing to support the anniversary movement in a solid financial manner is shown by the fact that although no appeals for funds have yet been made, a substantial amount has already been voluntarily pledged, according to the report made last night by E. M. Lsing, chairman of the finance committee. It was decided at the meeting of this committee to start the campaign for funds this week, and circular letters, appealing for financial support, will be sent out before many days.

Fire Chiefs Doane and Woolston attended the meeting of the parade committee last night, when plans for the firemen's parade were formulated. It was decided to hold this parade on the last day of the celebration, when the firemen will start their march from Watchung avenue and East Front street at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Invitations were to be sent out today inviting sixty-two fire companies to participate in this parade, and there is every reason to believe that the line will be a long one.

The parade committee will recommend to the finance committee that four prizes be given in connection with the firemen's parade. It is planned to have a prize for the best drilled company, the company having the greatest number of men in line passing the reviewing stand, the best uniformed company of Exempts, and the company coming from the greatest distance.

Plans for Tuesday, July 6,—the second day of the anniversary celebration—show that this will be a particularly "big day." Arrangements were completed last night for a bicycle and motor-cycle section which will form a part of the automobile parade to be held Tuesday morning, adn "Jack" Horner, of the Plainfield Cycle Club, has been appointed to complete the arrangements for this two-wheeled section. The various automobile dealers will form a committee in charge of the auto parade, and it is reported plans are under way to enter some elaborately decorated machines. The prizes have not yet been decided upon.

The athletic games will be held Tuesday afternoon, and at last night's meeting of the finance committee, Physical Director G. L. Lissman, of the Y. M. C. A., was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of these sports. F. A. Duttenhofer, M. C. VanArsdale and Herman Schwed were named as a committee to decide upon and select badges and trophies to be presented to winners of the various athletic events.

City and borough will be turned over to the "Mummers" the Tuesday night of the celebration, when the parade will be made up of grotesquefeul costumed men, women and children, and all sorts of practical jokes will be in order. This parade will conclude with a typical Mardi Gras "Mummers' Frolic."

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., held a regular meeting, last night, to further complete details for the annual observance of Memorial Day. All reports showed progress.

CITY TROUNCES BOROUGH

Plainfield High School Defeats North Plainfield by a Score of 13 to 3.

BOROUGH PITCHERS WEAK.

Heavy Hitting By Doane and Conroy Features of First Game For Championship.

The Plainfield High School baseball nine overwhelmingly defeated the team from the borough High School at Crescent Oval Wednesday afternoon, when the first game for the local scholastic championship between the nines resulted in a victory for the city school boys by a score of 13 to 3. Particularly weak in pitchers, the borough boys played an unsteady game in the field as well, for eight errors are scored up against them. The city boys had to shift their players considerably for the game, because Frank Clark, the third baseman, is sick. Dodwell was stationed at the left-hand corner in his place, Lidgate went behind the bat, Doane was put on first, Riffert moved over to centre field and Lyness, the reserve pitcher, let loose in the right garden. This juggling of players made a strong nine, but the team's three errors were made at first base.

The boroughites started scoring in the first inning, when Doane juggled a grounder for Smith. Stealing around, Smith came in on "Russ" Conroy's clean single to short stop. The lead didn't last long, however, because in the second inning the P. H. S. run-making began. It was Doane who brought in the tallies at this time, for there were two on when he came to bat and in the third the bases were full. In each case his single brought two runners home. During the third, Day was taken out of the box and Smith was sent to the slab, while Adams went in at first. Smith was steadier, but the team wasn't, and the city boys scored three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth. With two on in the eighth, Conroy connected with one of Van Zand's curves and landed on second base, with two runs in. Conroy excelled with the stick and in the field, making three hits and accepting six chances without an error. His line catch in the first was a feature.

Van Zandt was in his best form, fanning eight and keeping the seven hits well scattered. He gave no passes. Day and Smith each struck out three and Day gave a pass. Doane and Lyness each made a two-bagger.

How P. H. S. did it:

	P. H. S.				
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	1	1	0	2	0
Van Zandt, p	1	1	2	1	0
Lidgate, c	1	1	8	2	0
Riffert, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Snyder, 2b	2	1	4	1	0
Dodwell, 3b	2	2	0	3	0
Doane, 1b	2	2	11	1	3
Cullen, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lyness, rf	0	1	1	0	0
	13	11	27	10	2

N. P. H. S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bailey, c	1	0	2	1	
Dunning, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, 1b-p	2	1	1	0	1
Conway, 3b	0	3	4	2	0
T. Overton, 2b	0	0	3	3	2
Powlison, ss	0	0	2	0	0
A. Overton, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Day, p-1b	0	1	2	0	0
Adams, 1b	0	0	4	0	1
P. Bailey, lf	0	1	1	1	0
	3	7	24	8	5

P. H. S. . . . . 0 2 3 0 1 4 0 0 x—13
N. P. H. S. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3

Two-base hits, Doane, Lyness, Conway; struck out, by Van Zandt, 8; by Day, 3; by Smith, 3; double plays, P. Bailey to Powlison; bases on balls, off Day, 1; left on bases, P. H. S., 2; N. P. H. S., 5; stolen bases, P. H. S., 8; N. P. H. S., 3. Umpires, Russell and Conover

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. OBADIAH CRANE.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Obadiah Crane, of Westervelt avenue, Thursday, by about thirty of her friends, who called to help her celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Crane was presented with a large mission chair and a bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have just purchased the house in which they live and the affair last night was in the nature of a "housewarming" as well as a surprise on Mrs. Crane. Progressive euchre was the feature of the evening. Piano and violin music was furnished for dancing and during the playing of cards.

At the conclusion of the euchre it was learned that Mrs. H. D. Templin had scored the greatest number of points for the women, Mrs. William N. Tier second and Mrs. Corra Rynn third. For the men, H. D. Templin scored the greatest number of points, William N. Tier was second and P. Van Fleet third. Refreshments were then served and the party broke up at an early hour this morning.

A Woman's Paradise.

In Australia there are nearly a quarter of a million more men than women.

MRS. PHEBE H. VAIL DEAD IN EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Mrs. Phebe H. Vail, widow of Theodore Vail, aged eighty-six years, and one of the oldest members of the Religious Society of Friends in this city, whose place of meeting is on Watchung avenue, died Thursday morning, at her home on Orange place, from troubles incident a severe attack of acute indigestion and old age.

Mrs. Vail's maiden name was Phebe Harned and she was born near Rahway. She spent the greater part of her life here, although at brief intervals her residence was elsewhere, one time being in Indianapolis. Her husband died about twenty years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harry C. Vail and Mrs. Harry C. Adams, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas A. Field, of Port Chester, N. Y. The funeral service were held from the Friends' Meeting-house on Watchung avenue, Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the burial was in the cemetery in the rear of the meeting-house.

HOPE ENDEAVORERS HAVE A BUSY SESSION

The postponed April business meeting of Hope chapel's Christian Endeavor Society, held Wednesday night at the close of the regular devotional meeting. President Snyder called for reports of officers and committees which were read and adopted. The society received an invitation to attend the county convention to be held on Tuesday night, May 18, at Summit, and after some discussion it was decided to accept. Frank Rimmer and Miss Bertha A. Jones were appointed a committee of two to complete arrangements.

The Warren chapel Endeavorers sent an invitation to its anniversary exercises to be held on Tuesday, May 25, and the secretary was instructed to send a letter of acceptance. A congress meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Hope chapel on Monday night. The social committee was authorized to make all arrangements for the entertainment of the members of the union for the occasion. Walter Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the advisability of establishing a junior society at Hope chapel. He was authorized to select two others to assist him in the matter.

It was decided to take a barge of the Sunday evening services on July 4, that day being "Christian Endeavor Sunday" throughout the world. The subject will be "Patriotism that Counts." The matter was referred to the prayer-meeting committee.

These committees were announced for next year: Missionary, Mary N. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Mary W. Clark, Jessie Duncan and Frank Rimmer; prayer-meeting, Bertha A. Jones, Clara Hunter, Peter G. Sweeney, Walter Firstbrook and Mary N. Mortimer; social, Mrs. Harry Keen, William Baker, Elizabeth Slorah, James Roberson and Harry Kenny; Becker, W. Morris Hunter and Peter lookout, Edna Eckert, Elizabeth C. Sweeny; flower committee, Eunice Eckart, Elsie Rimmer, Mrs. William Baker and May Ardern.

It Never Fails.

A child's Irish lace collar was advertised in Daily Press as lost by Mrs. I. N. Van Sickle, of this city. The collar was found by Mrs. W. W. Coriell, of 1200 Denmark road, a reader of this newspaper, and returned to the owner. Another instance showing how advertising in The Daily Press pays is found in the way H. Hanson, of 322 West Front street, secured her gold watch which was lost. She inserted a small adv. in The Daily Press, and Charles Emmons, of Shelter drive, the borough, a subscriber, found it and returned it to the owner, refusing a reward.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED IN NORTH PLAINFIELD.

At the Borough Council meeting last night, Councilman J. J. Stahl submitted eight building applications with favorable recommendations. These permits were granted:

Mrs. George McNabb, residence, Westervelt avenue near Summit, size 24x39x26 feet; Charles Dolliver, dwelling on Grant avenue near Verdon street, size 22x22x26 feet; Charles Dolliver, dwelling on Grandview avenue near Verdon street, size 24x31x24 feet; Charles Dolliver, dwelling on Verdon street, near Fairview avenue, size 22x26x26 feet; George Hummer, dwelling on Codington avenue near Watchung avenue, size 24x26x22 feet; George I. Forgerson, dwelling on Summit avenue, near Westervelt; size 22x26x22 feet; Abram King, addition to dwelling on Duer street, near Park place, size 12x14 feet; Judson Stewart, automobile garage on Willow street, near Girard, size 22x17x22 feet.

The Viewpoint.

The Maid—Do yez know anythin' about them people that jist moved in three doors beyant?

The Garbage Man—Naw, I dunno nothin' about 'em—but they have awful swell swill.—Puck.

AUTO BUS SERVICE PLAN

The Board of Trade Hears of Scheme for Bringing More Trade to This City.

LAUDS THE "CITY BEAUTIFUL."

New Resident Writes Board How Pleased He is Here—Another Industry.

The proposition to establish an auto bus line between this city and Metuchen was reported upon at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday, by Milton Swende, who arranged a "personally conducted tour" with reporters on Tuesday. He gave a description of this trip in the auto, explaining that it required forty-five minutes to cover the nine miles, allowing for usual stops.

The plan is to operate these autos hourly, charge a five cent fare to the Plainfield Country Club, another five cents to Oak Tree and a third nickel to Metuchen and fix a rate of twenty-five cents for the round trip. There will be a meeting of interested citizens tonight for the purpose of organizing a company. It was explained that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company had decided that if the line is established, it would advertise the fact and sell tickets to Plainfield by this route.

A letter was read from G. M. Christian, of a New York dry milk concern, who has purchased a property at 65 Westervelt avenue. He declared that he intended to come here through an advertisement of "The City Beautiful" in a Sunday edition of the New York Herald, and in his letter to the Board he was enthusiastic over the city, adding that he is now trying to get a number of his friends to locate in the "banner town of the country." Mr. Christian said that he spent months in trying to find a suitable place to live and it was not until he came to Plainfield did he see "the desire of his heart." He offered his services toward making the Charter-Day celebration a success. Mr. Christian also said that he had prepared a printed circular which he is sending to his friends, advertising "The City Beautiful," a copy of which was sent to the Board.

F. A. Duttenhofer explained that Levy & Julius, manufacturers of lace waists, had leased quarters on West Front street and the plant would soon be in operation. The Central Park Realty Company was given a vote of thanks for the handsome illustrated booklet published by it under the endorsement of the Board, advertising "The City Beautiful."

During the evening Harry S. Sanderson, Dr. R. S. Stevens and H. R. Palmer were elected members of the Board.

HENRY HAURAND WINS IN DOUBLE RENT SUIT

Judge Vail in the Union County Court Friday granted a non-suit in the action of Mrs. Josephine Mason, one of the heirs of the Schorb estate, against Henry Haurand, of North Plainfield, to recover double rental on the property at 115 East Front street, formerly occupied by the defendant. The plaintiff sued to recover double rental from January 1, 1907, to March 1, 1908, because the defendant remained on the premises after the time when notice was given to move.

Mr. Haurand was in a peculiar position at the time, having been granted his license and the Schorb estate was striving to get possession of the property. It is understood that the defendant stood ready to pay the regular rental, $125 a month, but refused to pay twice the sum.

Judge Vail, in granting a non-suit, stated that the plaintiff had failed to show under the statutes that any relation of landlord and tenant existed between the parties and could not collect double rent. Francis J. Blatz represented the defendant and Melosh & Morten, of Jersey City, the plaintiff.

Sandy's Delicate Hint.

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in the parlor.

"Maggie," he said, at length, "wasna I here on the Sawbath nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, I daur say you were."

"An' wasna I here on Monday nicht?"

"Aye, so ye were."

"An' I was here on Tuesday nicht, an' Wednesday nicht, an' Thursday nicht, an' Friday nicht?"

"Aye, I'm thinkin' that's so."

"An' this Saturday nicht, an' I'm here again?"

"Weel, what for, no? I'm sure ye're very welcome."

Sandy (desperately—Maggie, woman! D'e ye no begin to smell a rat?—Success Magazine.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

"Yes; hope is a great jollier."—Louisville Courier Journal.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY

D. F. Diefendorf, of Newark, Addresses Big District Meeting.

PRESIDENT MARSH IN CHAIR.

Westfield, Somerville, Dunellen and Mount Horeb Sends Delegates.

Attended by delegates from eight of the eleven Epworth Leagues of this district, a highly successful rally was held at the Monroe Avenue church Thursday, when the members of the local church society acted as the hosts. The Monroe Avenue leaguers turned out ninety-five strong, a delegation of sixty-four came from the Somerville M. E. church, forty-five from the First M. E., thirty-three from Grace M. E., thirty-two from the Westfield M. E., twenty from the Somerville M. E., twelve from the Dunellen M. E., and one from Mount Horeb.

N. Mansfield Smith, president of the local church league, welcomed the delegates in a brief address at the commencement of the service and J. J. Marsh, of Elizabeth, who is president of the district, spoke in response. Following prayer by Rev. C. S. Kemble, pastor of the church, and the singing of a hymn, Mr. Marsh introduced Rev. D. F. Diefendorf, of the Roseville Avenue M. E. church, of Newark, who delivered the address of the evening. *Mr. Diefendorf spoke on the topic,* "The Heroism of Gideon," and proved to be an interesting speaker.

At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. C. K. Shreve rendered a soprano solo and was forced to respond with an encore. Miss Charlotte Aldrich was at the piano. At the conclusion of the meeting, a delightful social hour was spent, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The church was tastefully decorated with red and white bunting and a large Epworth League emblem hung directly over the pulpit. The various committees in charge of the rally comprised these persons: John McCormick, decorating; Miss Olive de Cline, Mrs. H. Gardiner, Mrs. C. S. Kemble, Mrs. H. W. Gilmour, Miss Edna Garretson, Miss Lillian Harris and Miss Phoebe Shaw, reception committee; Mrs. N. Mansfield Smith and the Misses Josephine Peterson, Minnie Gunzelman, Stella Rink, Minnie Matthews, Flora Kirch, Irene Sawyer, Louise McCormack, Harriet Marsh, Anna Matthews, Anna Lee, Bessie Gunzelman, Miss E. Decker, Miss H. Le Poidevin and George Weber, George Romaine, Lloyd Van Middlesworth, W. P. Belts, H. L. Smith and John McCormack, refreshments. The ushers were George H. Fisher, Jr., H. W. Gilmour, L. Mulford, C. K. David, Elmer Morrison and George Weber.

The executive committees of the Leagues of this district, League officers, will hold a meeting at Grace M. E. church Thursday evening, May 20. Wallace B. Fleming, of Maplewood, will make an address at that time. Group rallies, similar to last night's affair are held every six weeks and at the meeting May 20 the place of the next meeting will be decided upon.

FOR CATHEDRAL IDEA; NO BISHOP CO-ADJUTOR

Advocates of a cathedral system in the New Jersey Diocese of the Episcopal church gained a victory at the closing session of the diocesan convention at Burlington. Rev. Albert B. Baker presented the report of the cathedral committee. By a very close majority resolutions were adopted which stated that, in the opinion of the convention, it is desirable to establish a cathedral system when it seems probable that it can be properly supported. The bishop was authorized to appoint a provisional cathedral chapter of ten laymen and ten presbyters to present a cathedral plan at the next convention.

Plans to appoint a bishop coadjutor, which have been in the minds of church leaders for three years, were quashed by Bishop Scarborough. In his annual address he expressed his opposition to the scheme, asserting that he desired to serve unaided as long as his health permitted.

John B. Dumont, of Grace church, this city, was again chosen as trustee of church property. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, was chosen a member of the missionary council.

Next year's convention will be held at Trenton.

Old Furniture.

Get a small can of L. & M. Home Finish Varnish all ready for use from H. C. Myer, Scotch Plains. Clean the furniture with soap and water and wipe dry. Then apply one coat. It will make old furniture new at a cost of almost nothing.

Travel.

"You say that inventor's airship traveled clear across the continent?"

"Yes; on a freight car."—Bohemian Magazine.

A. G. STEBBINS DIVORCED

After Hearing Sensational Testimony Against Wife, Decree is Quickly Given.

CASE OF BASE DECEPTION.

Chief Kiely Does Good Work in Collecting Abundant Evidence Against Woman.

Following testimony of a highly sensational character at a hearing in the Chancery Court, in Newark, Thursday, Vice Chancellor Howell granted a decree of absolute divorce against Anna Marie Stebbins, on statutory charges brought by her husband, Albert C. Stebbins, vice president of the Miles-Stebbins Coal Tool Company, whose home is on West Seventh street. The couple were married at Warren chapel June 10, 1908, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the church, officiating. The couple lived together at Mr. Stebbins' home on West Seventh street for about a month last summer.

The story revealed in the testimony is that of a woman who took advantage of the wealth and position of an honorable man and sought to deceive him as her husband by tales of a sick mother in Staten Island, while she really traveled from place to place with a race track bookmaker, whom she was found living with at a hotel at Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island.

Mr. Stebbins met his wife in New York city in December, 1906, when she claimed she was Mrs. Hammerstadt, a widow. Her maiden name is Nelson and she lives at New Dorp, Staten Island. The couple were married at Warren chapel in June, 1908, and spent their honeymoon at Pittsfield, Mass. Upon their return to this city they made their home on West Seventh street, but Mrs. Stebbins soon left her husband for a time, declaring that her mother was seriously ill at her Staten Island home. She made three or four trips "to her mother," according to the testimony, and on one occasion sent Mr. Stebbins $150 for "physician's and nurse's expenses" for the "sick woman."

On July 18, when Mrs. Stebbins had been away for several days on one of these trips, her husband telegraphed to her and, receiving no reply, went to Newark to see if his wife was with her mother, Mrs. Nelson. The woman, it was shown, said she had not seen her daughter in months, and did not know that she had been married. She said that she had not been ill. This statement aroused the husband's suspicions. He consulted Reed & Coddington as his counsel and an investigation started.

Chief Kiely secured several Newark detectives and worked on the case for several months, and it is through his efforts that the case was brought to a successful issue. Together with James T. MacMurray, and two men and a woman detective, Chief Kiely located the woman in the Sheepshead Bay hotel the latter part of July. She was located with Tony Girard, a race-track book-maker, with whom she had been living for two years previous. She had registered as "Mrs. Girard," according to the testimony.

Although certain admissions were made at the hotel, and other things were definitely learned, the woman secured counsel and prepared to fight the application for divorce. Her attorneys were Doremus and Lecour, of Rutherford, and she also had New York counsel. Mrs. Stebbins was not at the trial yesterday at Newark, but her counsel fought the case with rigid cross-examinations. There were eight witnesses for Mr. Stebbins, including City Clerk MacMurray and Rev. J. O. McKelvey. Mrs. Hammerstadt is a strikingly handsome woman of about twenty-nine years of age. Although the final divorce decree will not be issued until six months have elapsed, it is said that the woman will make no further contest.

Miss Carrie VanArsdale Entertains.

Miss Carrie VanArsdale, of Somerset street, entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday night. The evening was spent in enjoying a musical program, several selections being rendered by Miss Edith Meyers and vocal solos by Robert Lowrie, of Dunellen. A feature was the unwinding of cobwebs by the guests. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harden, Mrs. Helen Grant, the Misses Fern Hand, Blanche Sherwood, Emma Voorhees, Nellie Dodwell, Bertha Wilcox, Edith Meyers, Carrie VanArsdale and Mildren Harden and Messrs. George Apgar, Robert Lowrie, Robert Runyon, William Hand, Walter Hand, Robert Mettler and Lloyd VanMiddlesworth.

Queer Justice.

It was the custom in England many years ago that when a person was hanged through a mistake and the authorities were satisfied he was innocent they appointed a commission, which would proceed to the grave in solemn procession and with due rites wave a white flag over the remains. Thus was justice done.

Where Women Propose.

In New Guinea proposals of marriage are made by the women.

REV. MR. D'AUBIGNE'S TALK ON M'ALL WORK

The feature of the closing session of the twenty-six annual convention of the American McAll Association in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday, was the address by Rev. Charles Merle d'Aubigne, of Paris, who spoke on the great work being accomplished by the association throughout France. Of all the mission work in France, said the speaker, none had progressed so rapidly and none had accomplished more real good for the poor than the McAll Association.

"Since the separation of the church and State," said the speaker, "the number of free thinkers has grown rapidly. There is no less infidelism among the middle classes than ever before. There is now a crusade going on among those of the poor class and it will not be long before the strength of the Protestant religion will be felt throughout France."

Mr. d'Aubigne's address was listened to with the greatest interest and at the close he was heartily applauded. With the reading of the minutes the convention closed after the benediction was pronounced by Rev. George T. Scott. The one hundred or more delegates attending the convention had nothing but words of praise for the hospitable entertainment provided by the local branch of the association.

CHILDREN'S HOME ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Reports for the past year and the election of officers comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Children's Home Association, Thursday. The resignation of Miss Lucy Everitt, as corresponding secretary, and Miss Ruth Leonard, as recording secretary, were accepted with regret. Both have served the association for a great many years, but a pressure of other duties compelled them to give up their offices.

These officers were chosen for the year: President, Mrs. Martin I. Codey; first vice-president, Mrs. Laura S. Gilbert; second vice-president, Mrs. James C. Peck; third vice-president, Mrs. Andrew A. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Rowley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Parvin; treasurer, Miss Ella Serrell.

The report of the treasurer showed that about $3,000 was raised during the year and the expenses averaged between $250 and $300 a month. An urgent appeal has been made for more regular subscribers to the association work, owing to constantly increasing needs. The association is glad to accept any amount from $1 upwards and it hopes that during the coming year many new friends will be added to the list of subscribers.

EXPECT DISAGREEMENT ON ACCUSATION CHARGE

The case of the State against Leonard Martine, in which the latter was tried on two indictments by the Middlesex County Grand Jury, was continued in New Brunswick, yesterday afternoon, when the State concluded its side of the case. Some surprise was occasioned this morning, when Layer Harry Cook of counsel for Martine, announced that he would introduce no witnesses in the defense. Instead, he occupied about an hour and a half in summing up. Prosecutor taking about the same time. The case was given to the jury at 11:30 o'clock and it is the general opinion that there will be a disagreement.

Martine was indicted on charges of arson and attempted incendiarism, it being alleged that he set fire to William E. Van Court's barn at Oak Tree and attempted to set fire to his house. The barn and contents were destroyed. The move of Lawyer Cook in making no defense was considered a clever one by disinterested parties.

Dissatisfied With Her Apartments.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her "I ain't a-goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

Properly disgusted, the boy cut her short.

"Get in, mum. Get in," he ordered. "This ain't yer room. This is the elevator."—Everybody's Magazine.

Spring Precaution.

Mr. Robin comes along
Cheering early spring with song;
Wiser birds than all the rest,
Wears red flannel on his chest.
—New York Sun.

The Stumbling-Block.

"Yes," said the old perr, "my son is willing to stand for Parliamen. Unfortunately," he added, after a slight pause, "Parliament does not reciprocate."—Christian Register.

CHARTER DAY REPORTS

Considerable Progress Made by Committees Board of Trade Hears.

WANT THE CITY TO GIVE $1,000.

Trade Board Appropriates $300—Some Members Contribute $300 More.

Encouraging reports from the heads of the various committees in charge of the arrangements for the Charter-Day celebration, July 5, 6 and 7, were received at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday, and incidentally there was *some straight talk right from the* shoulder, which made the members sit up and listen. Among those who spoke their minds were Newton B. Smalley and F. A. Duttenhofer.

The former Mayor of the borough said that he was glad to learn that the celebration was to include not only the fortieth anniversary of the granting of the city charter, but also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the borough. He believed that the affair should be a first-class one in every respect and that the city and borough governments together should appropriate not less than $2,500 and an equal sum should be raised outside. "Only $5,000 will do nothing," said Mr. Smalley. "This Board of Trade is not a financial institution. Judging by the past the members are looking for 'the long green' to conduct their business and the most satisfactory way of raising funds for such a celebration is through the governing bodies."

F. A. Duttenhofer referred to the fact that there had been some dissention because of an impression that the Board wanted to "run the whole thing." *This he declared was* a mistake. He urged that the Board be made not too prominent, but that it do all that is possible to bring about the united co-operation of all the civic organizations, lodges, etc., which in his opinion is the only way to insure success. He declared that this is no one-man affair and the quicker this was understood the better it would be for everybody.

L. B. Woolston, who presided in the absence of President H. W. Marshall, as chairman of the grounds and fireworks' committee, stated that efforts are being made to secure the Hyde property, back of the Children's Home on Franklin street, the borough.

As to the music, Chairman B. Frank Coriell said that nothing had been done except to get options on bands. It was found that at least $100 and expenses would be needed for each band, but further plans would be delayed until some idea of the amount of money to be available is learned.

Reporting for the finance committee, E. M. Laing stated that the work is progressing and that he had received assurances of receiving several good sized subscriptions. The committee had decided that at least $5,000 will be needed to celebrate properly.

Speaking for the borough, Mayor Samuel Townsend said that he was glad to know that it was to be a joint affair, although Mr. Laing explained that this had been merely a suggestion to the incorporators if it met with the approval of the borough. Mr. Townsend said that the matter would be considered at the meeting of the Borough Council tonight. He was pleased to think that there is no difference in the enthusiasm shown in Plainfield and North Plainfield members of the Board; all seem to be working toward one common end.

Captain W. C. Smith, general chairman of all committees, presented a brief report, showing that progress is being made by each committee and he said that there is no doubt but that the first day of the celebration will be a great success. As to the other two days, it is up to the merchants of the city to see that the program is carried out successfully.

It being the opinion of the Board that as a body it should make an appropriation, it was decided to contribute $300 toward the general fund. William R. Townsend, secretary to Mayor Hadley Fisk, was introduced, and he explained that at the request of Mr. Fisk he had come to the meeting to learn exactly what the Board desired of Mr. Fisk and how much money would be required from the city. He was given to understand that $1,000 from the city would be acceptable.

The Board decided to present a regular request to both the Common Council of Plainfield and the Borough Council for appropriations, it having been understood that under the law these bodies are at liberty to contribute toward such affairs.

After the meeting all were invited to subscribe to the general fund and in this way about $300 was pledged toward the celebration.

Training Under Difficulties.

The Man from Down Stairs—Say, whatchu' blazes are you doing up here? Chasing mice?

The Topfloor Back—No, I ain't! I'm training—puff!—for the Dry Goods Clerks'—puff! — Marathon next Saturday! Time me, will you? —Puck.

HUNT CLUB BALL TEAM

Watchung to Meet Englewood, Montclair and Other Clubs on the Diamond.

MORRIS J. DUMONT CAPTAIN.

Plans Made at a Dinner Last Night

—H. E. Butler Manager

—To Arrange Schedule.

In addition to promoting such sports as steeplechases and tennis, the members of the Watchung Hunt Club have now decided to organize a baseball team and devote considerable time to developing a strong aggregation to compete with the Englewood Field Club, New York A. C., Orange, Montclair and others of like strength and popularity. Among the membership of the club are to be found many old college players and they are just as enthusiastic as ever.

For the purpose of getting matters in shape, plans were discussed at a dinner given at the club Friday to about twenty-five interested members. At this time Morris J. Dumont was chosen captain of the team; H. E. Butler, manager, and these two together with Arthur E. Otterson will comprise the committee on baseball. A team will be organized at once, practice begun and a schedule arranged. The club has about forty acres which can be used for baseball, making one of the finest fields in the State for that purpose.

The tennis courts are about completed and the work on the steeplechase, which will be the finest in the country, is being pushed with all possible speed and everything will be in readiness for the race meeting on May 29. Other improvements at the clubhouse is the building of an addition, with a floor space almost equal to that at the Casino, to be used for dancing and receptions of all kinds. This will be completed early in the summer.

MRS. JOHN H. HONEYMAN IS DEAD AT KNOXVILLE

Mrs. Kate Ellis Honeyman, wife of John H. Honeyman, formerly of this city, died Friday night at her home in Knoxville, Tenn., following a severe illness which began last February, shortly following a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse on Grove street. After leaving Plainfield she went to New York to consult a specialist and after she reached her home she was never able to leave it again. Death was due to a complication of troubles.

Mrs. Honeyman, who resided in Plainfield nineteen years ago and who was a frequent visitor here since, had a large number of friends and acquaintances in Plainfield. She was a step-daughter of the late R. H. Westervelt, of New York. She was a devoted Christian woman and a faithful member of the Congregational church, in Knoxville. For several years prior to her death she was totally blind. Besides a husband, who is also well-known here, having been engaged in business in Plainfield for many years, Mrs. Honeyman leaves two children, Miss Edith Honeyman, who lived at home, and Ellis Honeyman, who resides in Arizona, where he holds a responsible position with a large chemical works.

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF SCHOOLS HIS THEME

On account of illness Dr. D. Richards Graff, of Somerville, was unable to read her paper on "Medical Inspection of School Children," before the Plainfield Mothers' Association at the High School, Friday afternoon and Miss Marjorie Phillips, of this city, was called upon to present the paper, which treated with advanced ideas relative to the medical inspection of school children. Dr. Graff is a practicing physician at Somerville, and has had considerable experience in the inspection of children, especially in New York, where she formerly lived.

Some of the suggestions offered were considered excellent, a few of them have already been incorporated in the conduct of the Plainfield schools. After the reading of the paper there was an informal discussion of the subject, which proved beneficial. In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. L. Holt was in the chair.

To Parade Amity Cart.

The North Plainfield Council last night granted a request fro mthe Borough Exempts allowing them to store the Amity silver hose cart, owned by the Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association, at the borough headquarters while it is being repolished. The North Plainfield exempts plan to haul it in a parade at Newark on June 14. The cart originally was the property of the old Amity Volunteer Fire Company, of New York, and cost $10,000.

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES AT OAK TREE SCHOOL

Arbor day exercises at the Oak Tree public school were held in Marconnier chapel Friday afternoon and were a decided success. There was a full attendance and the pupils performed their part in marching, speaking and singing perfectly, reflecting great credit on those who had instructed and trained them. There was a large attendance of parents and friends to witness the exercises and they showed their delight and appreciation of all that was done.

The exercises were in charge of Miss Josephine Flanagan, the teacher, and her assistant teacher, Miss Jenny Lupo. Miss Helen Martin was the pianist.

The program follows:

"Over the Bare Hills," chorus by school; Bible selections, Iva Morrison; "The Sleeping Beauty," Georgiana Frazee; "Arbor Day Law," Daisy Morrison; "The Origin and Use of Arbor Day," essay read by Miss Flannigan; "Useful Trees;" Richard Haynes; "Song of the Rain," chorus by school; "Arbor Day," Laura and Marie Gavin; "On Arbor Day," recitation by Earl Wyckoff, Gus Shoemaker, Max Shapiro, Mendel Shapiro, Johanna Christensen; "We Want Forest Reserves," John Haynes; "The Alder," chorus by school; An Arbor day rainbow song by Gertrude Campbell, Granville Young, Edith Dauber, Leslie Boylls, Richard Haynes; recitation, Gertrude Campbell; "The Maple Leaf Work," Mary E. Lansdale; "Some Interesting Facts About Trees," Iva Morrison, John Haynes, Edgar Baylis, Minnie Ten Eyck, Daisy Morrison, Ruth Nevins; quotations, Iva Morrison, Anna Ingram, Mary E. Lansdale; "Two Robin Redbreasts," Mary Kreskey; "Planting Arbor Trees," Edgar Baylis; "Other Sports of Childhood," chorus by school; "National Flowers," Mary Lansdale; "Little Tulips," Georgianna Frazee and Gertrude Campbell; "Waking," Marie Christensen; "Woodman Spare That Tree," by Felix Christensen; "Down in the Dear Old Orchard," a chorus by the school; "To the Apple Trees," Mary Kreskey; "The Use of Trees," Edith Dauber; "Wild Flower," chorus by school; "The First Green Leaves," Iva and Daisy Morrison; "Robin Song," Marie Christensen; "The Wind," chorus by all the girls above first grade; "Watering the Flowers," chorus by school.

REV. SAMUEL HERVITZ TELLS OF MISSION WORK

On the invitation of Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, of East Sixth street, the Women's Mission Circle of the Second Reformed church held a conference at her home, Friday afternoon. The feature was the address by Rev. Samuel Hervitz, who is engaged in work in Newark among the Jews, under the auspices of the New Jersey Baptist State Convention.

Mr. Hervitz explained that he entered upon this work twelve years ago and during that time a free medical dispensary has been established, also a sewing school and there have been many conversions. The speaker told of the manner in which he was persecuted by those who are constantly opposing him, but stated that he is encouraged by the good results.

After the address, there was a social hour and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dayton. During this time there was an informal discussion of home mission work and all had an opportunity to meet Mr. Hervitz and speak words of encouragement.

"THE MAGISTRATE."

A. M. Abbott to Take a Juvenile Part.

One of the members of the Park Comedy Club, who will take part in the play, "The Magistrate," to be *presented at the New Plainfield theatre*, on Friday evening, May 21, will be A. M. Abbott, who, it will be remembered, gave such a humorous portrayal of "Reddy" the burglar in "Officer Cavilkan" given by the Comedy Club last year. Mr. Abbott is cast for Cis Farringdon in this year's play and it is said will render this juvenile part in a highly creditable manner.

Herbert R. Rogers will take the double role of Sergeant Lugg and Constable Harris. This will be Mr. Rogers' first appearance as a member of the Comedy Club, but it is predicted that these parts will be extremely well done by this clever young actor.

Tickets will be on sale and may be exchanged at the box office next Friday.

To Study Medicine.

R. F. Kieffer, instructor in mathematics and science at the North Plainfield High School, will enter the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., next fall, where he will take up the study of medicine. Mr. Kieffer has been an instructor in the borough schools since his graduation from Franklin and Marshall College two years ago.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE WORKERS AT SUPPER

Seventy-two members of the church attendance bands of Hope chapel enjoyed an excellent supper in the chapel last night. Of the two bands, the boys, who are the reds, had thirty-seven present, the blues, represented by the girls, had thirty-five present. The supper was served in the part of the Sunday-school room, the tables being decorated with peach and almond blossoms.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, gave a talk in which he reviewed the excellent record in church attendance on the part of the members during the past four months. He said that a picnic would be given the bands during the summer. This announcement was met with shouts and laughter. The girls had for favors fancy paper napkins and paper caps to match.

A few remarks were also made by G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school; also by George Leighs, Clinton Firstbrook and Miss Mabel Hunter, all of the speeches were in an optimistic vein in which the members were praised for their faithful attendance and expressive of the hope that the enthusiasm would continue.

The committee which had charge of the affair and served the supper comprised George Leighs, chairman; Mrs. Walter Bradford, Mrs. Marcus W. Clark, Miss Bertha Jones, Miss Clara Hunter, Mrs. G. H. Whyte, Rev. L. R. Howard and Allen Snyder.

TYPICAL COUNTRY FAIR ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

The Cheerful Workers' Circle of The King's Daughters is planning a unique entertainment this spring to be in the form of an old-tashioned country fair, with a tin-type man, a gypsy fortune-teller, a side-show and boats on the lake as a few of the attractions. The affair is to be held on Wednesday, May 26, at the residence of Mrs. Frederick G. Mead on East Front street.

The officers of the circle are: President, Miss Dorothy Fleming; vice president, Miss Grace Kaufman; secretary, Miss Euphemia Bakewell; treasurer, Miss Margaret Mead. The members are the Misses Grace Burke, Florence Curtis, Louise Curtis, Maysie Day, Elsie Goddard, Jean Griscom, Elsie Harman, Helen Harman, Virginia Hegeman, Malda Hyde, Jeanette Kieffert, Margaret Leal, Ursula Rowland, Abi Sykes, Nancy VanDeventer, Marguerite VanDeventer, Mary T. Wadsworth, Eva G. Browne and Mrs. R. S. Rowland and Mrs. Lewis Squires.

The officers and members are now busily engaged in completing the details for the affair, and the plans, if carried out on the proposed elaborate scale, will be one of the most attractive held here this season.

DR. CLARK, C.E. FOUNDER, COMING TO CONVENTION

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement and society, will be one of the chief speakers at the State Endeavor convention to be held in Plainfield in October. Announcement of this was made today by the committee in charge of the program. Of significant, is that the last time Dr. Clark spoke here, it was just prior to making a trip around the world. His presence here in October will be just prior to taking his fifth world tour.

The first Christian Endeavor Society was organized in Williston church, Portland, Maine, in 1881, and today the society numbers four million members, there being eighty languages represented and sixty denominations. There is a society in every country on the globe. Rev. Abraham Duryea is chairman of the *program committee* and he will make the important announcements from time to time.

Miss Shinn Resigns from Board.

At a recent board meeting at Boston of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, the resignation of Miss Julia G. Shinn from the office of secretary of the Home Department, was regretfully accepted. Many friends in this city will be interested to know that Miss Shinn will be married next month to Professor St. John, of Rangon College, Burmah, and at this country on furlough at the home of his parents in St. Louis, Mo.

Will Sing the Old Songs.

The concert to be given at the Plainfield High School, Monday night, May 17, to consist of old-time songs which are now famous, should be of unusual interest, especially when one considers the ability of the artists. The singers will be Dr. Cuthbert Bufft, base; Miss Ellen Learned, contralto; Mrs. Edith Chapman-Goold, soprano; John Young, tenor. The program will consist entirely of the old songs, such as "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Robin Adair," "Home, Sweet Home," and many others

LIDGATE THE CHAMPION

Fanwood Boy Wins the Daily Press Medal as Best P.H.S. Track Athlete.

SOPHOMORES WIN THE CUP.

Many Closely Contested Events in Annual Track Meet of Plainfield High School Athletic Association.

Eugene Lidgate, of Fanwood, won The Daily Press gold medal as all-around champion of the Plainfield High School in the annual track meet of the schoolboys held at the Plainfield Driving Association track Friday afternoon. He scored a total of eighteen points in the various events and helped his classmates, the Sophomores, win the championship class cup with a total of forty-seven points. The Senior athletes finished with second honors, scoring a total of thirty points; the Juniors scored 14 points and the Freshmen got 3 points.

The individual championship was a close contest between Lidgate and Russel Miller, 1911. Miller got a total of 14 points, by winning two firsts, a second and a third; Lidgate scored three firsts and a second. George Durar, a Senior, made a strong showing in the distances, and secured third individual honors with ten points by winning first places in the mile and the half-mile.

A feature of the meet was the three-mile bicycle race, in which there were seven contestants. The winner was A. McLean Parker, 1911, who rode the six laps in 9 minutes, 25 seconds. Harry Brick, 1910, finished second, and Walter Droll, 1911, third. The track was heavy and slow.

Inter-class tug-of-war honors were carried off by the Seniors. The tug between the Freshmen and Sophomores was won by the Sophomores, while the Seniors proved stronger than the Junior team. The six-man teams were as follows: Seniors: Cullen, Drurar, Harrigan, Parsons, Schenck and Snyder. Juniors: Brick, Bullock, Davis, Mason, Ricketts and Runyon. Sophomores: Droll, Manley, Miller, Parker, Smalley and Todd. Freshmen: Fountain, Dunwell, McDonough, Moy, Runyon and Starkweather.

Because of the breaking of the pole, there was no contest in the pole vault. The summaries:

60-yard dash, for boys not over sixteen years of age, won by Nelson Remsey, '11; Harold Schenck, '09, second; Allan Randolph, '09. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, won by Allen Snyder, 09; Russel Miller, '11, second; John Riffert, '10, third. Time 12 1-5 seconds.

Shat put (12-pound shot). Won by Eugene Lidgate, '11; Howard Runyon, '10, second; John Riffert, '10, third. Distance, 35 feet 7 in.

229-yard dash. Won by Russel Miller, '11; Allen Snyder, '09, second; Starkweather, '12, third. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump. Won by Eugene Lidgate, '11; John Todd, '11, second; H. Runyon, '10, and J. Riffert, '10, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

440-yard dash. Won by Eugene Lidgate, '11; Horace Earle, '10, second; Russel Miller, '11, third. Time, 1 minute, 1 1-5 seconds.

880- yard run. Won by George Durar, '09; Alfred Beeken, '09, second; Thomas Ricketts, '10, third. Time, 2 minutes, 26 seconds.

Running broad jump. Won by Russel Miller, 11; Eugene Lidgate, '11, second; Douglas Davis, '10, third. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches.

Three-mile bicycle race. Won by Andrew Parker, '11; Harry Brick, '10, second; Walter Droll, '11, third. Time, 9 minutes, 25 seconds.

One-mile run. Won by George Durar, '09; Andrew McDonough, '12, second; Edward Bingham, '11, third. Time, 5 minutes, 41 seconds.

Summary by Classes.

	1st	2nd	3rd.	Total.
1911	7	3	4	47
1909	4	3	1	30
1910	0	3	5	14
1912	0	1	1	3

These were the officials: Starter, Lindsey Best, time, A. E. Moore; announcer, Stanley Parsons; judges, Lindsey Best, James Riley and Paul Collier.

NEWLY-WEDDED COUPLE IS HAPPILY SURPRISED.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gilmore, who were recently married, were given a complete surprise Friday by the Young Men's Bible Class of Monroe Avenue M. E. church, of which Mr. Gilmore is the president. The surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Praed, of West Sixth street. Mr. Praed is the teacher and leader of the class and he had invited Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore to dinner. The couple was greatly surprised after dinner, when sixteen members of the class walked into the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore received a handsome mahogany rocking chair, the gift of the class. Mr. Gilmore made a happy response to the presentation, thanking the entire class for the remembrance. A program of vocal and instrumental music was then enjoyed and refreshments were served.

TO SAVE A WOMAN HE STRUCK HUSBAND

Because, as he alleged, he didn't want to see Mrs. Edward B. Ivory brought into police court on an assault charge, Walter Gulick deliberately struck the husband on East Front street Friday when the married couple had attracted the attention of Patrolman Vanderweg by a street quarrel, and was himself arrested, while Mrs. Ivory, with a woman friend of Gulick's passed on home free from police court troubles. This strategy was the reason for his arrest, according to the story told by Gulick before City Judge Runyon at the session of court today. Each of the men was fined $3.

It appears that Ivory has a jealous disposition and a quick temper, according to his own acknowledgment; apparently his wife has the same temperamental qualities. At about noon yesterday, Mrs. Ivory answered a telephone call from the wife of her husband's "boss," and her jealousy was aroused because the woman refused to tell her name over the 'phone. When husband and wife went out together in the evening, along with Gulick and a woman friend of his, the married pair had some words, prompted by jealousy. Ivory got pretty well worked up and is said to have threatened his wife. The officer came along to find out the trouble, but Gulick, urging the woman to pass on, went up to his friend and struck him, so as to give the appearance that the two men were in a fight and free Mrs. Ivory from blame.

FIGHT REFEREE BROKE JOHN NEWMAN'S NOSE

Thomas Sheridan, who attempted to referee a private mill between John Cahill and John Newman on the Liberty street railroad embankment last Saturday night, was so disgusted with the pugilistic exhibition that he sailed in himself and broke Newman's nose with one powerful blow. Sheridan says: "If anybody can fight, he ought to be able to make a living at it," but his ability landed him in police court, along with Newman. The arrests were made by Patrolman Sweeney.

Sheridan is a good fight manager all right, because when he found that the two men wanted to scrap, he studied up the location of the cop and led them quietly toward the brook, where the mill was to have been held. Considerable beer, absorbed by the principals, asserted itself by thoroughly arousing their fighting blood by the time they reached the railroad bridge. They would hear of no further delay and, climbing the embankment, sailed into each other. "Say, Judge, that fight made me sick," said Sheridan in court this morning, "why those fellows couldn't hardly stand up long enough to hit each other. I tell you it was awful."

Sheridan told a straight story at his hearing Saturday and enlightened the court on some puzzling points about the encounter. Sentence was suspended. Newman and he have been in police court once before. That was on October 11, 1905, when they were arrested together. They s cured their freedom by promising the court that they would stay away from police headquarters for four years more, and bade a thankful farewell to Judge Runyon until 1913.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING.

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church held a social last night for members and friends. A feature of which was a euchre and checker party. Frank Donnelly won the checker game, Edward Murphy being second. Edward Hanrahan won the euchre game, and Frank Winnefield was second.

After the games there was a lively debate on the question, "Resolved, That Summer Sports are Preferable to Those of Winter." The affirmative side was represented by William Sullivan, Frank Donnelly and Frank Cullen, and won the debate, although James McName, Edward Hanrahan and Garret Keating presented a strong argument. The society was then entertained by James Moore, who appeared in monologue work. The affair was in charge of Father B. M. Bogan.

Elected Member of Exchange.

Edmund Rushmore, the real estate broker, of this city, has received notification of his election to membership in the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange. Since engaging in the real estate business Mr. Rushmore has made rapid progress, having completed a number of important deals in local property. He is president of the Park Club, a member of the Borough Board of Education and vice president of the Board of Trade. He has been a resident of this city for nineteen years. Yesterday Mr. Rushmore rented to J. R. Hefti, of Boston, a member of the firm of Lawrence & Co., Boston, New York and Philadelphia, Mrs. Julia Wyckoff's residence on Putnam avenue, and will occupy the same June 1.

TO REMEDY DEFECTS IN VETOED MARRIAGE ACT

An effort will be made at the next session of the Legislature to secure the passage of a marriage license law remedying the defects which caused Governor Fort to veto the Brown bill passed at the last session. *At the present time* New Jersey and South Carolina are the only States which permit marriages without first obtaining a license, and this fact is said to be responsible for many of the runaway matches which are now consummated in this State. Speaking of the failure of the Brown bill to become a law, David S. South, registrar of vital statistics of New Jersey, said yesterday:

"For a number of years New Jersey has been the matrimonial dumping ground for runaway couples from the States of Pennsylvania and New York, where a marriage license is necessary. In 1897 a marriage license act was passed by the Legislature, for the purpose of preventing persons who wished to evade the marriage license laws of New York and Pennsylvania coming to New Jersey and marrying, and for a short period of time served the purpose. At the present time, however, this State is again the Gretna Green for runaway couples, and there appears to be no restraint on hasty and improper marriages.

"In most countries it has not been considered objectionable to demand that either the church or State have due notice of, the contemplated union, on the ground that their interests are deeply involved in the act. The *constitutional governments* of modern civilization concern themselves with the act and conditions of marriage, not merely because of certain legal necessities growing out of it as a compact and contract, but because its conditions concern national existence and national permanency.

"The State authorities regularly have requests from the parents of runaway sons and daughters for information as to the fact of their marriage, and many times, when the certificate is produced, a tearful scene ensues. Midnight marriages are a regular thing in some cities of this State, and it is hardly necessary to say that a large percentage of such marriages end in disgrace and divorce."

FORT TO RE-APPOINT FREDERIC H. ANDREWS

Frederic H. Andrews will be reappointed a member of the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, Governor Fort having so informed Senator Frank E. Ackerman. The Union solon, in compliance with numerous requests throughout the county, recommended that Mr. Andrews be reappointed explaining to the Governor that he had done good work in that capacity and that the best interests of the county would be served by continuing him in office.

At present the Union county board consists of but two members although the law provides for three. This condition is due to the fact that the Governor has been slow in making appointments and as Mr. Andrews' term expired on May 1, it is impossible for his colleagues to legally do business until the vacancy is filled. It is generally expected that Mr. Andrews will receive his new certificate some time next week.

WESTFIELD BOY SAYS HE WON'T DRINK AGAIN

Befuddled with liquor, Charles Eustice, a nineteen-year-old Westfield boy, climbed in the window of a Park avenue place of business early Saturday, while looking for his home, and went to sleep. He was found by Patrolman Tobias Nolan at about 4 o'clock this morning, and was arrested.

Eustice went to the circus yesterday, and while at the grounds, met a fresh friend who handed the contents of a pint flask with him. He contracted quite a jag, and hasn't a very clear idea of anything that happened after he left the show grounds. He assured the court that he had not bought the liquor, and although he has been drinking "just to be sociable with the fellows" for about two years, he said he had never taken anything in a saloon. Judge Runyon assured him that a person could get drunk into a drunkard just by taking the stuff "off the hip," and advised him to be less "sociable" in future, as a necessity dependant upon his growing up to be a decent man. Eustice was much mortified by his night of debauchery, and took his lesson with keen contrition. He assured the court that he would never drink again, and sentence was suspended.

N. P. H. S. Honors.

Miss Hazel Rose has been chosen valedictorian, and Miss Frances La Porte salutatorian, of the graduating class of the North Plainfield High School this year, while Miss Jennie Nelson has been awarded third honors.

BOROUGH COUNCIL BUSY

Plans to Deposit Funds in New Bank and to Take Part in a Celebration.

MAYOR TOWNSEND'S VIEWS.

Special Meeting Next Wednesday for Consideration of Banking Proposition—Matters of Routine.

Mayor Samuel Townsend at the No. Plainfield Council meeting Friday proposed that inasmuch as the borough now has a National bank of its own, the municipal funds should be deposited with that institution. His Honor stated that he was a firm believer in "home trade" and that as the Borough National Bank is a local institution it should be given preference. He also suggested that the finance committee ascertain what rate of interest could be obtained and what charge would be made for temporary loans from time to time.

Councilman M. C. VanArsdale, a director of the North Plainfield bank, coincided with Mayor Townsend's views and said that he was glad to see a local institution patronized whether he was personally concerned or not. At the suggestion of Councilman Charles L. Nichols, it was decided that the finance committee should immediately confer with the bank's directors and that a special meeting be held by the borough fathers on Wednesday night to receive its report.

Councilman Lemuel B. Woolston, M. C. VanArsdale and William L. Smalley, Jr., were appointed a committee to consult with the committee of the Plainfield Common Council as to what part the two municipalities should take in the Charter Day celebration to be held on July 5, 6 and 7. Mayor Townsend explained that he had conferred with Mayor Mark and that the city executive had expressed himself as heartily in favor of the celebration. The borough mayor added that as originally planned the event was to mark the fortieth anniversary of the granting of the city charter but as it could also mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the borough, in his opinion a joint celebration would be desirable.

The city fathers have been asked to appropriate $1,000 for the affair but as yet the North Plainfield Council has not been requested to make any appropriation. It is expected, however, that the borough will gladly bear its proportionate share of the expense.

It was explained by Mayor Townsend that the time is drawing near for the annual tax assessments and that therefore he advised each taxpayer to confer with the assessor provided he had any complaint regarding his assessments.

R. A. STOUT IN CHARGE OF REFORMED CHAPEL

Further progress in the matter of inaugurating a religious work in the East End of the city under the auspices of the Board of Domestic Missions of the *Reformed Church in America*, was made Friday, when it was decided that Royal A. Stout, a young man now a student in the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, should be placed in charge of the work.

Mr. Stout was sent to Plainfield yesterday by the board to consult with Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church and took over the territory. If everything was satisfactory, Mr. Broek was instructed to inform Mr. Stout of that fact and make arrangements for starting the work. Mr. Stout will commence his visitation work on Monday, May 24, and have charge of the chapel during the summer months. He was formerly engaged in a similar work in Oklohoma, and has a promising future.

Mr. Broek has received word from the board of missions that the work on the new chapel to be erected on Leland avenue be pushed as rapidly as possible so that there may be no delay in the religious undertaking. The expenses of Mr. Stout will be borne by the board of missions.

Mr. Phelps Engaged.

The current issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly contains the following item, which will be of interest to the people of Plainfield: "Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Halladay, of Suffield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarissa J. Halladay, to Benjamin C. Phelps, of North Plainfield." Mr. Phelps is the principal of the North Plainfield High School. He is a graduate of Yale and he has many friends in both city and borough.

Swedish Iron Ore for America.

An attempt is to be made to ship Swedish iron ore to the United States, and a few days ago the first cargo of 5,000 tons left Narvik for Philadelphia. If the results of the first shipment are satisfactory, regular shipments will be made, and in the opinion of the Swedish iron producers the sale of the ore in the United States will compensate them for the present stagnation in the markets of Europe.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1909.

SEVEN COURSE DINNER; NO KNIFE, FORK OR SPOON

Perhaps the most novel dinner given in this city in years was a seven-course birthday repast, arranged by a Plainfielder for his wife, to which a dozen friends were invited on Saturday night. The remarkable feature of the dinner was that not a *knife, fork or spoon of any* kind was used, the guests partaking of the meal only with their fingers. The Plainfielder attempted the affair to prove that one can eat a dinner without such conveniences and at the same time not be put to any trouble.

The family silver was placed in a large bowl in the centre of the table to let the guests know that they owned such things, but the use of it was not permitted. The menu consisted of lettuce, soup, broiled mushrooms, lamb, asparagus, German fried potatoes, grape-fruit salad, strawberries and cream, coffee and cigars.

The experiment was greatly enjoyed by all the guests and they were quite surprised to find that they could eat such a meal without even soiling their fingers to any appreciable extent. When first the proposition was suggested by the man in his wife, she laughed, but he explained that he wanted to take *her back to childhood days, and the* scheme worked so well that it is said that it is likely to become a fad in Plainfield.

GOLF SEASON OPENS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The Plainfield Country Club began its active season on Saturday with the initial play for the spring handicap cups. It was an ideal day for the event and with the course in perfect condition, there was nothing to mar the competition. There was a large field out to engage in play for the cups and everything started off under most favorable auspices. The clubhouse, while not just suited for the best of service at present, was the mecca for the members and their friends and it is hoped that when the improvements are completed, it will meet "a long felt want."

The Golf committee has divided the Classes A and B this year by placing all players with a handicap of 14 or under in Class A and those of 18 and over in Class B. This will make it a little harder for Class A contestants and serve to encourage those of the other class.

On Saturday the honors for Class A were won by Owen H. Fleming, W. Lester Glenney and Roger F. Murray, while in Class B the point-winners were E. P. Goodman, Hugh F. Fox and Howard Lapsley. The best scores for the day are as follows:

Class A—Owen H. Fleming, 88, 12-76; W. Lester Glenney, 83, 4-79; Roger F. Murray, 90, 10-80; 18-87; Arthur Murphy, 97, 8-89; Arthur L. Wills, 99, 10-89.

Class B—E. P. Goodman, 92, 20-72; Hugh F. Fox, 100, 26-74; Howard Lapsley, 97, 20-77; G. F. Earl, 104, 25-79; W. Barclay, 104, 23-81; A. W. Kleinecke, 118, 36-82; W. F. Merrill, 108, 25-83; R. G. Morse, 99, 15-84; W. L. C. Glenney, 110, 26-84; D. H. Rowland, 103, 18-85; C. C. Burke, 104, 19-85; L. H. Gates, 11, 27-88.

Funeral of Mrs. Phebe H. Vail.

The funeral services of Mrs. Phebe H. Vail were held from the Friends' meeting-house on Watchung avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were largely attended by relatives and friends. There were two addresses, one by W. D. Williams, of this city, and the other by James C. Adams, of Newark, both speaking words of eulogy concerning the devoted Christian life of the departed. The burial was in the cemetery back of the meeting-house, the pall-bearers being Charles E. Vail, Fowler W. Vail, E. M. Vail, C. B. Vail, W. H. Vail and R. W. Vail, all relatives of Mrs. Vail.

A Concert That's Different.

A concert that is different from others will be given at the Plainfield High School on Monday night, May 17, by Dr. Carl Duft, bass; Miss Zilla Learned, contralto; Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano, and John Young, tenor; assisted by Miss Gertrude Ina Robinson, harpist. The popular price should attract a large audience.

Held a Successful Cake Sale.

Henry Seader's Sunday-school class of young women held a successful cake sale in the lecture room of the church Saturday afternoon. Between $11 and $12 was realized and this sum will be used to assist in paying the cost for re-graining the front doors of the church.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Whatever "Going Some" does, it never belies its name. The action and the laughs are so rapid—or, rather, constant, for there are no intervals of inaction or rest from laughter—that one does not wonder that it took two scintillating brains to produce it. Both Paul Armstrong and Rex E. Beach are spontaneous *humorists, and this rattling Western* farce, which is playing at the Belasco theatre, plainly shows the originality of the former and the rugged strength of the latter. It is abounding in youth and beauty, and who does not enjoy these two factors in a play? Belasco perfection as to atmosphere, costuming and accuracy of detail seems to be a part of the house, for though this is a Shubert and not a Belasco production, it is there as apparently as in any of the Belasco handiwork. This is a play which is so breezy and refreshing that even the humid breath of a New York summer cannot wither the crisp bloom of its vivacity.—Philip Mindil, N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Eva Tanguay is at the head of an excellent bill at the Colonial for the week ensuing where she begins her second and last week. Several new songs are in the cyclonic comedienne's repertoire and she interprets them in her own inimitable style. "I Don't Care," one of the latest successes is among the topliners. This is a musical comedy with twenty-five people, included in which are several pretty girls in handsome costumes and plenty of tuneful musical numbers. Stuart Hall, the *clever monologist*, will be on hand to entertain with his funny stories and songs. Among the other attractions are: Linton & Lawrence in a *singing and talking act*; Jean Clermont's Circus; Griff, the English comedy juggler; the Carlsey Brothers, dancers, and several minor features. On Sunday, concerts will be given as usual.

Ten thousand persons will have an opportunity of witnessing *Maude* Adams' first appearance as "Joan of Arc"—in The Stadium at Harvard, on the evening of June 22. The "bowl" of The Stadium will be used for seating purposes and will give the capacity mentioned above. At this rate Miss Adams will more than maintain her record for playing to large audiences. All that portion of the field and a large section of the Gridiron that faces the "bowl" will be used for the stage. The actors will tread upon the turf. A special scenic setting, adaptable to the Stadium, is being built under the direction of Ernest Gros. In the matter of costumes Miss Adams has the co-operation of John Alexander, the artist. Thousand supernumeraries will be employed by Miss Adams. These will be in charge of fifty super captains, and to dress *them there will be a small host of* armorers, costume masters, wardrobe masters, etc. Every essential, down to a pin, necessary for the costuming of this horde, will be transplanted to The Stadium. In addition Miss Adams' master electrician will install a complete electrical plant in The Stadium, sufficient to furnish every requisite of lighting, etc., known to the modern theatre, only on a scale vastly larger than any hitherto contemplated in America.

The ninth week of Mr. Mantell's season in New York and the fourth week of his engagement at the Academy of Music will be ushered in Monday with "Richard III," a role in which Mr. Mantell stands pre-eminent. The concensus of opinion of the best critics of the English speaking stage voices the noble authority and splendid conception with which the tragedian invests the role of the crooked limbed king. This great and striking play, always a favorite with theatre-goers, should arouse interest in this revival next week. "Richard III" will be repeated Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. The first romantic play of Mr. Mantell's season is announced in the production on "The Lady of Lyons" at the Wednesday matinee in which Mr. Mantell will appear as the sentimental hero, Claude Melnotte, in Bulwer Lytton's play. Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee Mr. Mantell will reappear in Richelieu in which he scored such a triumph last month on Broadway. This striking and picturesque drama is always a prime favorite in the classic repertoire and its announcement has already stimulated a large seat sale for the engagement. On Mr. Mantell will make a digression into the romantic field, reappearing as Raphael, the sculptor, in the classic romance, "The Marble Heart" or "The Sculptor's Dream."

Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger, is back at his desk after a month's tour in Europe. While abroad he visited about twenty theatres. He observed that without a single exception every popular song in the plays he saw was written by an American. The plays themselves were taken without credit, financial or otherwise, from American authors. The performances, Mr. Erlanger witnessed proved profitable in showing him what to avoid when he begins to rehearse the productions for next season. The only features of the foreign stage which excel those of America is the painting of scenery, which is magnificent, and the superiority of the European orchestras. The arrange-

ments for the production of "Little Nemo" in London were left in the hands of his partner, Charles Frohman. His visit, he announces, gave *him the ambition to present in Lon*don, Berlin, Paris and Vienna a company of ladies and gentlemen in a real American production. In order that the venture may have the advantage of reputation and not be a setback instead of an advance, the attraction that he has in mind for this purpose (which in Europe they call an American invasion) is Mlle. Genec in her new play by Harry B. Smith, with an American company, costumes, scenery and music.

LITERARY

Jack London is represented in the May issue of the Smart Set by one of the most charming stories he has ever written. "Aloha Oe" is a tale of Hawaii, full of the romance and perfume of that sun-bathed island empire. In the development of the story is shown the basic idea of race-difference that introduces an interesting problem apropos of this country and its island dependencies.

A score of unusual articles of timely interest to all people who love the outdoors are to be found in the May number of Recreation which is now on news-stands. Recreation makes one claim for distinction, which is certainly warranted by the current issue. Its articles and pictures—there are 123 fine reproductions from photographs in the May number—are from the pens and cameras of men who have "been there."

TO MARK THEIR GRAVES

Freeholders to Place Stones Over Fallen Soldiers Resting Places.

MANY OF THEM AT HILLSIDE.

To General J. Madison Drake Is Due Credit for the Plan of the County Board.

The Board of Freeholders of Union county ordered the erection of monuments over the graves of the Spanish and Civil Wars, and the work will be begun at once. Since General J. Madison Drake assumed the position of Union county Supervisor of Soldiers' Monuments, he has labored assiduously to this end, and it was upon his recommendation that the board decided to mark the soldiers' resting places.

Those to be erected in Hillside cemetery, this city, are as follows: George N. Cortright, corporal, Company D, Third New Jersey Volunteers; John W. Van Horn, Company B, Sixth New Jersey Volunteers; Henry L. Mollison, Company I, Eleventh New Jersey Volunteers; Theodore Rutan, Company E, Thirteenth New Jersey Volunteers; Jason M. Pruning, Company H, Thirteenth New Jersey Volunteers; Samuel Moore, Company I, Thirtieth New Jersey Volunteers; Tunis J. Carey, Company A, Thirtieth New Jersey Volunteers; John Bauman, Company F, Thirty-ninth New Jersey Volunteers; Joseph Duryee, Twenty-fourth New York Artillery; William Fechner, Company D, First New York Volunteer Engineers; Prime Carman Company, Forty-first U. S. Volunteer Infantry (colored); Samuel B. Randolph, seaman, U. S. Navy; Martin Herling, Company A, Forty-first U. S. Volunteer Infantry (colored); Robert S. Mundy, Company K, Forty seventh N. Y. Volunteers.

LIFE OF JOHN MILTON THEME OF DR. LOOMIS

Rev. Dr. S. L. Loomis, formerly of Boston, made an address on the life of John Milton at the Congregational church Sunday in connection with the evening service. The speaker particularly emphasized the religious life of the great author and poet, declaring that his religious writings place him as one of the deepest thinkers of his time, and that as a composer of hymns, his work is at least on a par with that of any church music.

Mr. Loomis said that of all the men of letters there is none who *can or will compare with the great* poet, except, perhaps, Carlisle, and he spoke at length upon the religious influences which acted upon *the young Milton.* He was the grandson of a staunch Catholic, he said, and his father was a Puritan by conviction. The son was a prominent factor in the era of the Reformation, and spent years of his life in earnest work and writing upon the movement.

Only Lost a Few Planks.

One of the early morning commuter trains to New York Saturday morning wrecked a wagon at Cranford, the horse escaping. The demolished wagon landed parallel with the train. Andrew McCardell was asked by Jabez Gilbert if the Republican party had gone to pieces. "No," replied Mr. McCardell, "we've only lost a few planks."

CLINTON AVE. SHUT OUT BY THE M'NULTY BROS.

Because of a misplay in right field the McNulty Brothers nine, of New York, defeated the Clinton Avenue team at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, by a score of 2-0. The runs were made in the second inning. The contest was a pitchers' battle between Ortlieb and Morris; the Clinton Avenue twirler was touched for four hits and fanned eleven, while Morris allowed but three singles.

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
J. Martin, 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Emery, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Seery, c	0	1	10	1	0
R. Scott, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Schoof, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Snyder, rf	0	0	2	0	1
Ortleb, p	0	1	1	2	0
	0	3	27	5	1

McNulty Bros.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrecker, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Seamont, c	0	0	8	0	0
De Roiser, lf	0	0	1	0	0
McGruth, ss	1	1	3	2	0
Conly, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Damasan, 3b	0	0	0	6	0
O'Donnell, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Morris, p	0	0	1	5	0
	2	4	26	13	1

Strike outs—Ortleb, 11; Morris, 5. Base on balls—Ortleib, 5; Morris, 2. Stolen bases—Seery, 1; McGrath, O'Donnell. Double plays—J. Martin, B. Martin, Barnes, McGrath, Clark.

HIGHLAND DEFEATED BY SCOTCH PLAINS

The Highland A. C. was defeated by Scotch Plains, Saturday afternoon, on the latter's new grounds at Forest road, by the score of 10-6.

Conshay and Curtis worked for *the H. A. C., while Johnson and* Jimmie Montross, with Alberts on the receiving end, were the battery for Scotch Plains. Montross relieved *Johnson in the fourth inning and* finished the game for the home team.

Scotch Plains.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Montross, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Baldwin, cf	1	0	3	1	0
J. Alberts, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Frants, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
H. Alberts, c	2	3	6	1	0
Allen, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Dodge, ss	1	1	0	1	2
Reick, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Montross, J., p	1	0	0	0	0
Trotter, ss	0	0	0	0	0
	10	8	27	9	3

Highland A. C.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Higgins, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Kyle, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Emmons, ss	1	1	2	3	1
Buckley, cf	1	1	1	0	1
Coon, 3b	1	3	2	1	2
Conshay, p	1	2	0	5	1
Hurst, 1b	1	1	11	0	1
Curtis, c	1	1	6	1	0
Hansen, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
	6	10	24	12	7

Score by innings:
Scotch Plains ..0 0 1 7 0 1 0 0 x—10
H. A. C. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—6

Home runs, Coon; 2 base hit, Allen, Dodge, J. Alberts, Hansen; base on balls, Conshay 2, Montross 1; struck out, Conshay 5, Johnson 1, *Montross 4; left on base, H. A.* C. 6, Scotch Plains 6; double play, Scotch Plains 3; wild pitch, Conshay 2; scorer, J. Mottley.

Celebrated Anniversary.

Miss Mary Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Bennett, of *Dyer street, celebrated their thir*teenth anniversary of her birthday, Saturday afternoon and evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock. There were eleven young girls present and all had a grand good time playing games. There was a birthday cake and refreshments were served. Miss Bennett received a number of gifts as reminders of the happy vent.

Surprised Alexander Campbell, Sr.

A surprise party was tendered to Alexander Campbell, Sr., at his home on East Second street, Friday night, by the Plainfield Athletic Association. There was vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

Climax A. C. Lost.

The Climax A. C. lost its first game of the season to the New Market F. C. Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. Both teams put up a ragged game in the field, the Climax nine making ten errors.

Trinity Team Wins.

The Trinity A. A. baseball team defeated Western chapel, Saturday afternoon at the Myrtle avenue grounds by a score of 10 to 7. Both teams did some heavy hitting.

Iolas Loose First Game.

The Iola baseball team lost its opening game of the season Saturday to the Neshanic nine by a score of 3 to 1.

WHAT NEW JERSEY COULD DO IN IRELAND

The Irish home going movement, *which is expected to culminate in* 1910 with the emigration of 50,000 Irish Americans back to the "old sod," is a matter of much interest to New Jersey, as well as to the rest of this great country, says the Newark Evening News. It is a movement that has its natural springs in the heart of every man who has true Irish blood in his veins, and it is a movement that appeals to the patriotic of every nationality on the globe.

The object is to promote an industrial revival in that beautiful but long misgoverned island, to develop its natural resources, to build up its agriculture, its manufacturers, its commerce; to inspire new life, new *interest, new hope, new enthusiasm* in the people who have not left the evergreen isle but have struggled hard and unsuccessfully to better their *conditions, happily now measurable* success in the past decade or two.

The idea is that Irishmen who have attained success in the United States can go back to Ireland and tell the people there how it is done; how they can make the best of their opportunities; how they can secure legislation; how they can make Ireland great, even if they cannot make it free and independent.

It is worth while to think what New Jersey could contribute to this army of 50,000 professional men; men who were either born in Ireland or who are proud of their Irish parentage. There's David Baird for example. He could tell how to beat the government and how to control *members of Parliament.* And next might come Congressman Hughes, of Paterson, and Kinkead, of Jersey City, both natives of Ireland, who *could tell what laws should be made* and how to make them. And at this work Assemblyman Davidson, of Jersey City, a native Irishman, could give valuable points.

Going a little wider afield, William McAdoo, a somewhat interesting personage in New Jersey, would no doubt undertake to tunnel from Dublin to Hollyhead. Mayor McBride, of Paterson, might govern Sligo for a while, the two cities being about of a size, and Brigadier General Meany might put the whole Irish army on a war footing.

This by no means exhausts the list, for there is yet "Tom" Hillery, who was born in Ireland, and "Jimmy" Kerney and "Bob" Bremer, who could show the newspaper fraternity in Ireland many tricks they never yet dreamed of. New Jersey could in a word, supply a very *large proportion of the 50,000 visi*tors to Erin in 1910, and Kilkenny, their meeting place would not be able to hold them. A very few of *them, perhaps, Ireland might keep* if it wanted to, but New Jersey would insist all the rest return when their mission is accomplished.

THE PARK CLUB BEATS Y. M. C. A. AGGREGATION

The newly organized Park Club nine defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 6 to 2 in a well-played game at Hope Common Saturday afternoon. The new team showed its strength both in the field and at the bat, and Van Zandt was effective in the box, fanning seven and keeping the six hits scattered.

The scores:

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, 3b.	1	1	2	0	1
Gilmore, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Jacot, 1b	0	0	6	1	3
Lake, c	0	2	13	1	1
Peacock, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	1	0
Murpery, cf	0	0	1	0	0
J. Lyman, rf	0	0	0	1	1
	2	6	24	8	5

Park Club.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Lyman, 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Hegeman, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Craig, 3b	2	2	0	0	0
Daniels, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Long, ss	0	0	1	0	1
Glenny, c	0	0	9	3	1
Slockum, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Brakhan, 2b	0	0	3	0	1
Van Zant, p	0	0	0	6	0
	3	3	26	9	4

Earned runs—Y. M. C. A., 1. Sacrifice hits—Long, Glenny. Strike outs—Russell, 12; Van Zant, 7. Base on balls—Russell, 2; Van Zant, 1. Umpires—Doane and Flanders.

Park Club ..0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Y. M. C. A. ..0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Dance at Fanwood.

Nearly a hudred young people from this city held a dance at the Fanwood Club Saturday night. The affair was an informal one, the women appearing in shirt waist suits and the men in flannel suits. Included in the program of dances, the German proved a notable success. It consisted of various figures with many novel features. During an intermission refreshments were served. Music was furnished by Miss Mary Collier. The committee in charge comprised C. Bttram Leggett and Geoge Bentley.

KEEPING NEGRO OUT OF HOME HE BOUGHT

With a negro clergyman unquestionably the legal owner of the handsome dwelling house at East Orange just sold by their mother, Floyd D. and Elmer V. Soverel, members of one of the original families of the Oranges, stand guard today and refused to let the new purchaser take possession of his property. They assert that their mother, Mrs. Wallace M. Soverel, was tricked by a real estate dealer, and had no suspicion that the sale was to be made to a negro.

The rightful owner, the Rev. Solomon P. Hood, who is connected with the Board of Foreign Missions and formerly was pastor of a negro church in Orange, attempted to move in yesterday, and it was only *then that the significance of the deal* became known to Mrs. Soverel. She communicated with her sons and they took up the guard, summoning a policeman to help them out. Under the presentations made at the time by the Soverels the police induced the Hoods not to attempt to move in at that time, and the van carrying their household effects was hauled away again. Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Soverel moved back into the house, and now the contest will be fought out in the courts.

The sale price as arranged between Mrs. Soverel and the agent was $10,000. Edward D. Berkholz, the agent, who purchased the property ostensibly for Benjamin F. Stasse, required a first payment of $100, it is said, and also demanded the posting of a forfeit of $500 in case the deal should not be consummated. *The significance of the for*feit was not appreciated by the seller until she learned who in fact was the purchaser. No sooner had Stasse obtained the title than he transferred it to Hood. The house is in the centre of an undeveloped tract, and values will tumble if the negro holds possession.

BIG BIKE MEET HERE ON DECORATION DAY

Arrangements are about completed for the twenty-five mile road race to take place here on Decoration Day. Jack Horner, the local bicycle leader, announces that there will be at least 150 riders to compete in the meet. There will be riders from all the big clubs in the East. Among the entries are the Bayview Wheel*men, of Bayonne; the Amsterdam* Wheelmen, of Harlem; the Century Road Wheelmen of America; Lackerton A. C. and New Harlem Wheel *Club, of New York. Among the* New Jersey cycyers to enter are the Trenton Cycle Club.

There will be thirty prizes given, the first a Pierce Racer; second, Crawford Special; third, Queen City Roadster; fourth prize, pair of Hartford No. 80 tires. The other prizes will consist of lamps, tires, coaster brakes, bells, etc. The referee, judges, time-keepers and starters have yet to be chosen which will be sometime next week.

GRACE M. E.'S PASTOR ADDRESSES JR. O. U. A. M.

About one hundred members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., representing Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, attended divine services at Grace M. E. church, last *Sunday, and heard a sermon by Rev.* Ora J. Shoop. The quartet choir of the church rendered special music, appropriate to the occasion.

The subject of the discourse was "Remember the Brotherhood," and he based his remarks on the three cardinal principles of the order; "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism." He lauded these principles taking occasion to explain their true meaning. He said that any organization that would follow the essentials of virtue, liberty and patriotism would become a strong factor in the world and would exert a *wide influence for* good. The speaker sounded the praises of the order in a way that showed that he had a thorough *knowledge of it. He urged the mem*bers to continue their good work and maintain their stand for the open Bible in the public schools, an American flag from every public school and their protection of the interests of all Americans. The discourse lasted for more than an hour and was listened to with much interest.

Parent Fined One Dollar.

Peter Blume, of Race street, who was arrested a few days ago on a complaint made by Truant Officer Richard McDonald for keeping his daughter out of school, was fined by Borough Recorder Dollyer Tuesday morning. Blume contended that his daughter was old *enough* to work in the silk factory, but the school records show the girl to be but twelve years of age. At the conclusion of the case *Blume promised* to send the child to school. He was warned by the Recorder that should any more complaints be made *he would be sent to the county jail.*

KNIGHTS OF MALTA IN ANNUAL SESSION

The seventeenth annual convoca*tion of the Grand Commandery of* New Jersey, Ancient and Illustrious Order of Knights of Malta, met Friday at Asbury Park, with about 100 delegates from subordinate commanderies and officers of the Grand Commandery in attendance. The convocation elected Somerville for its annual meeting place after two ballots were taken, as Plainfield, Phillipsburg and Elizabeth were also after the honor. At the session yesterday afternoon there was an installation of the following officers:

Grand commander, Edward E. Sa*vill; grand generalissimo*, Walter R. Swift; grand captain-general, Robert Smith; grand recorder, I. C. Bleam; grand treasurer, Charles L. Mohler.

The officers who presided over the session were: Grand Commander William Rolleston, of Paterson; Grand Generalissimo Edward E. Seville, of Trenton; Grand Captain-General Walter R. Swift, of Elizabeth; Grand Prelate James Chalmers, of Paterson; Grand Recorder I. C. Bleam, of Trenton; Grand Treasurer William Brindle, of Pat*erson*; Grand Senior Warden William C. Smith, of Phillipsburg; Grand Junior Warden Charles N. Truscott, of Dover; Grand Warden *Charles Steward*, of Elizabeth; Grand Standard Bearer Samuel Pritchard, of Paterson; Grand Sword Bearer Paul Govett, of Phillipsburg; Grand First Guard Robert E. Wigley, of Trenton, and Grand Second Guard William Saunders, of Paterson.

Mr. Cochran, of Paterson, supreme representative, made his annual report, and there was a report of the committee on conditions of the order showing a light decrease in membership of the body since last year, but a growth in financial strength. While in Asbury Park the knights are making their headquarters at the Grand Avenue Hotel. The order was founded in 1048 in Jeru*salem by Crusaders, and has a total* membership of 30,000.

EXCHANGE TO GIVE DELEGATES DINNER

The Board of Governors of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange are planning a reception to the delegates of the New Jersey Development Federation, which meets for final organization at the rooms of the exchange on Tuesday. On that occasion the federation is to be permanently organized, and at the conclusion of the meeting the delegates are to be the guests of the exchange at a dinner to be tendered in their honor.

The following new members of the exchange were elected at the last meeting: Oliver H. Holt and H. R. Gillette, of New York city, and Charles B. Thomson, of New Monmouth, New Jersey. The board also elected four new governors in the persons of George B. Corsa, Eugene V. Magee, P. S. Parish and Edmund Richmond. A special committee consisting of Messrs. H. A. Rounds, E. H. Lambert and Wm. A. Lambert, was appointed to devise ways and means for listing the property of the members of the exchange and circulating among the members their real estate wants and offers, similar to the plan in use by the Real Estate Board of Brokers of New York city.

The report of the committee in charge of the annual dinner of the exchange was received, and it was the consensus of opinion that the second annual function of the exchange at the Plaza on April 21 was *a signal success, and by unanimous* vote the dinner committee received the thanks of the board of governors.

GENERAL D. F. COLLINS LOSES HIS LIBEL SUIT

A jury found a verdict of "not guilty" at Elizabeth yesterday for the defendant in the $15,000 libel suit brought by General Dennis F. Collins against the Daily Journal. The case went to the jury soon before four o'clock Monday afternoon. The jury was out fifty minutes.

The trial was one of the most in*teresting ever before Judge Benja*min A. Vail in the Supreme Court. About two score of the most prominent men in the county testified as *witnesses for the plaintiff and de*fendant.

General Collins brought suit because of a published account of an address made by him at the Kern mass meeting in that city last October. He was the Democratic candidate for Mayor at the time.

Rahway Hose Co.'s Horse Shot.

Because of injuries received by breaking through an insecure floor *three weeks ago, the favorite horse* of Rahway Protection Hose Company was ordered shot Wednesday night. The horse was very intelligent and cost $300.

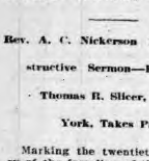
UNITARIANS CELEBRATE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Reception and Special Services Mark the Anniversary of All Souls' Parish.

PASTOR REVIEWS HISTORY.

Rev. A. C. Nickerson Delivers Instructive Sermon—Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, of New York, Takes Part.

Marking the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, past and present members gathered at All Souls' church Saturday and Sunday, when a reception and special services were held. The first service was held twenty years ago on Wednesday. The church now has a membership of about a hundred families.



Rev. A. C. Nickerson.

The anniversary reception was held at the church Saturday night, when many former members of the congregation came from out of town to celebrate the occasion. A notable feature was the presence of five of the church members who had attended the first Unitarian services held here. These were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Osgood, Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Miss Caroline Barber and Miss Edith Leonard. Other former members present were Mrs. William P. Tildon, wife of the first pastor, of Milton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Gaston, of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Mumford, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edwin W. Conklin, of New York. The reception committee comprised Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, Samuel Huntington, Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Osgood, Rev. Hobart Clark, the second pastor, and his wife, and Mrs. W. P. Tildon. The church parlors were tastefully decorated with spring flowers and blossoms, and music was furnished by Suhr's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The anniversary observation Sunday was marked by a historical sermon, delivered by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, the pastor. At the service, he read a letter of congratulation from the venerable Rev. Robert Collyer, former pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York, who preached at the first Unitarian service held in this city. Rev. Mr. Collyer is now 86 years old. A commemoration ode, written by Mrs. Warren B. Travell, was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." In the evening, Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of All Souls' church, New York, preached. The committee in charge of the celebration comprised Warren B. Travell, Stephen R. Krom, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, Mrs. P. K. White and Miss Laura Osgood.

Rev. Mr. Nickerson's sermon follows:

Of the nine Unitarian societies in Northern New Jersey ours is the oldest parish. Could the faithful who were here at its birth have known that their initativewould be followed in two decades by eight groups of people as near them they would have been greatly encouraged. Could they have foreseen all the local difficulties which would beset the coming years they would have been greatly discouraged. Happily for us the spirit of the Most High, which is a spirit of righteousness and peace is making such gains in our day as compensate for all the difficulties which beset those who are in its service. The good spirit has been the Maker and Preserver of this church. We have not been a mighty folk in any ways; we have not had social influence and power in the community, but we have had here the spirit which Paul commends in his wonderful 13th chapter of First Corinthians and which is the heart of the Beatitudes of Jesus. I think the people of this church have lived their religion.

I have been in the ministry long enough to know when the prevailing spirit of a parish is one of kindness and forbearance (always interpreting intentions kindly), considerate, hopeful, generous, appreciative of every good. You make less and less profession, as you go on, either theologically or socially, but I think you "make good" today, and that you will, in the future, grow to better and best.

It is told of the beloved disciple of Jesus, St. John, that, in his old age and feebleness, he was carried by his followers in their arms from place to place, and that his one sermon or text everywhere, was "Little children, love one another!" You were most fortunate in your earliest years to have as your first pastor one in face and tone, a child of the Holy Spirit, who, having served long in larger fields, came in his old age, a most gracious personage, to bless your start with his benediction. I think that the spirit of William P. Tilden, whose name honors our walls today, has been a spirit interfused here, a sacred spirit—

"The fountain light of all our day."

A master light of all our seeing. And when I note here the general absence of that irritating spirit, born of the world and of selfishness, which is at least occasionally transiently present in too many Christians and which you, too, must have striven to avoid. I thank God that the spirit of Jesus Christ, so early come to you in Mr. Tilden, is today here "full of grace and truth."

The first service of Unitarian Christians was held in Plainfield May 12, 1889, and by the courtesy of that parish, in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, the now venerable Dr. Robert Collyer, of New York, preaching the sermon. Before that, however, Mrs. David W. Pond had written on the back of her visiting card an invitation to any sufficiently interested in the formation of a Unitarian society to assemble at the Public Library. She left this card wherever it seemed wise to do so, and the first meeting of Unitarians here was at the library April 10, 1889.

The Rev. Daniel W. Morehouse was at that time our secretary of the Middle States Conference, and he continued the preaching here, begun by Dr. Collyer. Back of Mr. Morehouse were the first trustees of the new church. Mr. Job Male, the first Mayor of Plainfield, was one of these trustees. Rev. Hobart Clark, a former pastor, writes me that Mr. Morehouse, Mr. Male and Mr. Tilden were the real founders of the church. Neither Mr. Tilden nor Mr. Male lived to see the church building dedicated. Of Mr. Male, Mr. Clark writes, "He was an octogenarian, a man widely known and highly respected by every one; English born, self-made, large hearted, broad minded and practical. He might well be called the Father of the city of Plainfield." The other members of that first board of trustees were Henry Bartlett Wells, our first president, whose name we have memorialized here; George B. Patten, Charles W. Opdyke (deceased), I. W. Nicholls, Mrs. D. W. Pond and Mrs. Ruth C. Leonard. Mr. Morehouse preached at first in a shop on Park street, but the society soon availed itself of an offer made by Mr. Male of a house of his on Second place, where Mr. Tilden found and plac. Mr. George V. George V. Pierce occupied the second story with his family and his daughter, Eva, was the organist at the services in the house. Many of us remember well the Pierces (all now gone), their devotion to and interest in the church, later the devotion of the church to their necessities, both before and after their self-sacrificing daughter broke under the strain of her parents age and misfortunes, dying quite suddenly.

The society seems to have had a very happy time when it was "the church in the house," Mr. Tilden's invaluable service was rendered there. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe there gave a lecture, the receipts from which were given (the first money so given) to start a building fund—a "nest egg" Mr. Tilden called it; and, it is of this time of early growth that Mr. Tilden wrote, "Our history is brief but our hopes are boundless. If our small tree does not bring forth much fruit we hope that it may prove a good quality. We value most not unity of belief but unity of spirit, a life filled and animated with love to God and love to man." About this time many lectures were given in Seminary hall for the benefit of the new society. Prof. John Fiske gave the proceeds of his lecture to our treasury. Mr. Tilden, who came to be the apostolic pastor, December 1, 1889, was obliged by ill-health to withdraw March 1, and died at his home in Milton in October. Mr. Clark says that "the influence of Mr. Tilden was the best gift the society ever had." Verily, "the virtues of the just small sweet and blossom in the dust." Mr. Clark also tells me that three of the most faithful, diligent and useful men of the early years, all three now departed, were Mr. Wells, Mr. Broadway and Mr. Pond.

Mr. Clark, Mr. Tilden's immediate successor, was installed pastor of the society in Seminary hall, June 13, 1890. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, now (in his 87th year) chaplain of the United States Senate, preaching the sermon. On January 27, 1890, the society proceeded to raise funds for the erection of a stone church building. Mrs. Pond and Mr. Opdyke were requested to act as a committee and to their names that of Mr. Male was later added. The canvass proved very successful, and Mr. Male soon after gave the lot on which this building stands (worth then $5,000) with certain conditions, which are a matter of record. A building committee was appointed October 13, consisting of D. W. Pond, Joseph O. Osgood, H. B. Wells, L. B. Woolston and William T. Broadway. Plans were submitted May 28, 1891, and the committee was authorized to proceed with the building. Contracts were made soon after, and the cornerstone was laid by Rev. D. W. Morehouse, November 8, 1891. The church was dedicated, almost free from debt, (and the deficit was soon provided for) May 14, 1892. Dr. Minot J. Savage preaching the sermon. I think it well for us to hear again today the words of dedication which Mr. Clark and his people read responsively, that we may have them well in mind in the understanding for the spirit of this church:

"To the reverent search for the truth that maketh free; to that religion of righteousnes which createth clean hearts and giveth the peace which passeth all; to the religion of love; to the memory of all saints; to the service of all people! To the spread of pure gospel of Jesus Christ, and to a growing tolerance and union of his followers. To the fellowship of hearts, to the gospel of universal brotherhood and to the bearing of one another's burdens. To the memory of dear ones, to the defenders of the nation's righteousness; to the prophet souls of all ages; to him who died upon the cross; to God and man. To the sanctity of home ties; to the honoring of our country; to an ever broadening Christianity, and to the cause of universal religion. To worship, to reverence, to thanksgiving and praise. To the consecration of babes, the sanctification of marriage vows, the lifting of the shadow of death, the church of All Souls was dedicated." Dr. Collyer offered the praper of dedication.

In Mr. Clark's pastorate the society grew and we have taken on much literary activity, not only in its Women's Branch Alliance, which was soon organized, and which now directs the women's work in the church, but also by lectures in the church by our own people and others. This work, I am told, was under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. Bret Harte, Mrs. E. W. Conklin, Miss Edith Leonard and others. "The meetings and lectures arranged by them were wonderfully successful for many years, the attendance steadily increasing from a handful in the Second place house to audiences that completely filled the church. It was during this pastorate that Mrs. Sarah Stout, Mrs. Male's sister-in-law, became the largest financial benefactor the church has ever had, giving the parish $3,400, after rendering it other service. Mr. Clark would have recalled today the names of other women—not now with us, but who were helpful in his work. Miss Mary B. Brown, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Krom, and several men, Messrs. Nichols, Hodges and Lyons, men whom this ministry has not known. He also recalls gratefully the advent into the parish in his time of Mr. Edgar H. Mumford, wife and mother, the Riley family, Mr. Edgar B. Smith and the Hon. Roswell G. Horr and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Leonard, found an especially happy home here then. Mrs. Leonard becoming a "All Souls" a church of her own faith and Mr. Leonard becoming a convert, and an enthusiastic one, from another Christian body. Mr. Leonard became later one of our ministry, going from the editorial chair to the pulpit. It was during this pastorate that some one dropped a quarter into the colection basket one Sunday with these lines;

"Should every one his quarter give,
This church, which now is small,
With such capacious quarters have
So will prove for all.
So herewith find the quarter, which
I freely give to thee.
And some day may the good Lord show
Some quarter unto me."

We now come to the present pastorate, which covers more than half the years of our existence as a society. It was begun on the first Sunday of January, 1897, although the installation services were not held until January 20, when Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, now president of the American Unitarian Association, preached the sermon. Rev. Stephen Camp (our St. Stephen, as John Chadwick called him), of Brooklyn Third church, gave the charge to the new pastor. Mr. Morehouse made the installation prayer, Mr. Badger gave the right hand of fellowship and Rev. Wm. I. Nichols the charge to the people. There has been nothing to talk about in this ministry. It has been very quietly pursued. Neither pastor nor people have been favorites of sensationalism. In its very beginning an advance in the Christian spirit of the community was noted, due perhaps to the influence of the preceding pastorate, for, whereas all the pastors of the city were invited to Mr. Clark's reception, and none of them came, four responded to the invitation to meet the present minister, showing a decided advance in Christian courtesy in six years. And there was very soon another indication of growth in the Christian spirit inside the society, where after the first cold plunge, our women so far forgot their differences in their duties and their agreements, that an harmonious, united "bearing and forbearing" society has been for all these years an especial joy of the pastor's heart.

How often disagreements arise simply from misunderstandings! How often there are positively favorable traits in those from whom we differ! Sometimes they will do better and benedicent work which we neglect. How rarely is opposition to our personal opinion really malicious. How frequently it arises from intense zeal for a cause, or a misken notion of what is best, or sometimes sheer mental inability to comprehend more than one side! As we get older we positively sigh to get, at least for ourselves, that religious spirit which is more than Christian, which is godly, and which was exemplified by the Hindu Christ Gotoma Buddha, who said, "The more evil a man does to me the more good will I do to him." I would that men might say of me, when I am gone, "He could not hold a grudge against any. It was easy for him to forgive." I think there must be many of us who thoughtfully pray, "Remember not, O Lord, our offences, nor the offences of our forefathers. Spare us, Good Lord!" If we remember indelicely offenders against our wish or judgment we cannot pray this, nor any prayer, for if the Christian's brother trespass against him he is to be forgiven seventy times seven times.

Sometimes it is said that Unitarians are conceited, and I have been known to assent to this accusation. Socially and historically we have had so much that is complimentary to us as a church, complimentary to the men and women in it, we are reporting in such good sort of character we stand for has been stimulated and we have stood a little straighter and looked a bit more confident, probably because of it. But our conceit is as Unitarians, not as Christians, conceit of the body, not of the spirit. It is an intellectual and moral satisfaction—not any personal pride of heart! I have never known more modest or self-distrustful Christians than some in our church, who, although learned and deeply read contenders, too, for the truth as they saw it—bold, when speaking for God and right, were personally retiring and often self-deprecatory. I sometimes think that the very fact that our beliefs are frowned upon, by the ignorant crowd, makes us desire to be the more sedueously careful in our daily walks and ways, broad minded, pure hearted, helpful to any in distress, believing good things of people, and even warming them sometimes to good things by assuming their probably disposition to ally themselves with whatever is excellent. Call a person bad and you have gone a long way to make him so. No, we are not conceited as to our private selves or blind to our many deficiencies!

And, in this discourse to day I am most forcibly reminded that ous is a Congregational church and, that in it we are "all kings and priests unto God." We all preach by our lives, and the pastor, over and over, sees, hears and heeds the excellent admonitions which his people's lives set before him. It his been so here! It has been most pleasant for one born in New England, where the liberal atmosphere so strongly prevails, to note the appreciation of the simple fact that here our cause has "a local habitation and a name."

I can seem to see today the serene satisfaction, smiling in the face of Miss Mary Brown, as she came on a Sunday morning to the church tower doorway. It was impossible for her to conceal her heart's gratification at the establishment of this church, and well we all know, who knew her, that her many friends of other faiths here, were made aware of the location of the heart's religious treasure. And another I recall, with a man's strength and fervor; whose attitude and word were ever as a clarion call to a rejoicing fidelity Mr. Henry Bartlett Wells—one to trust and be reunited even where his religious faith was much spoken against, to count it all joy in frankly saying to his neighbors, as St. Paul once said to his, that, "after the manner which men call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers." Mr. Wells stayed with us just long enough for me to know his loyal spirit, and to see what one, of the liberal faith all compact, could do, anywhere, for its upbuilding. I think in those early days, when the wing for the church was often scened doubtful, Mr. Wells's cherry optimism and thorough confidence must have proved over and over a tonic 'gainst despair. And Mr. Wells was in other ways an ideal layman. Superintendent of the Sunday-school, first president of the "New York Sunday-school Union," and a director, for some years, of the American Unitarian Association, he exemplified that enthusiasm for "the cause" when when himself not in matters, becomes miserably inefficient. Perhaps no one among us in my day more fully illustrated the typical Unitarian layman from Dr. Hale's point of view, than Mr. Wm. H. Riley. With an extremely active mind, ever open to and searching for the truth, most appreciative of its religious presentation, as his faithful attendance here and generous co-operation with all our projects sufficiently evinced, very public spirit, really anxious to minister to the general good, feeling, with Dr. Hale, that the good Unitarian always means the good citizen, alert, cheerful and interested in all true reforms, political, social, religious, his life, so suddenly ended, (and to our great dismay, we think back upon as a living dynamo, electrifying us all into greater earnestness and more widely availing moral activity! We hailed him here one Sunday, and are the 'next had said to him our last farewell.

We are more and more, and one of the old and conservative school, not much known, I take it, to many of you, was Mr. Horace Cunningham, a Boston Unitarian, with Harvard ah his Alma Mater, and very appreciative of the spiritual is best, or sometimes sheer mental inability to comprehend more than one side! He shunned publicity, did good by stealth, lived plainly, travelled far, read much, and although so well provided for that he never had to earn a dollar, was not spoiled by idleness, or morally undermined by freedom to do as he chose. He "kept his soul's great chamber free from wrong, when, in old age, he died, he left our church $500.

If, on an anniversary occasion like this, a Unitarian church is asked what it has done, our reply is usually a pointing to the sort of lives our Unitarian atmosphere is favorable to, in the spirit of these lives, to the marks they bear that are indicative of imperishable virtues, and to have enumerated our conversions to exhibit today, although many conversions these years have seen, from the narrower to our more inclusive faith.

We are not working with our people for conversion, but for education and growth, the sort of evolution and growth, the sort of evolution in character which Jesus knew, but only a story of natural conservation and growth in wisdom and stature, in favor with God and man. We are reporting no such memberships, although such we have and greatly prize. The pastor brings today no statistics as to baptisms, marriages and funerals. These duties have been attended to as they befell. We point to what our people do most and strive to exemplify; to sacred human lives, the fruit of righteousness, which grows untrellised by a creed, unsupported by a dogma, untended by ecclesiastical nurserymen, not recommended to the public by any traditional guarantees of apostolic succession, but, growing, in the open, common way, where daily the feet of traffic tread, and where secular occupation hedges its every hour and is yet wholesome and good to live by! Neither says, for us, "The dear Lord's best interpreters are humble, human souls!"

In outward service here, however, these souls advanced in ways of serving, and I may be pardoned for mentioning briefly as examples of new ways, in which we find we can do good, outside the parish, the comparatively recent taking on by us, of the support of a free bed at the Muhlenberg Hospital, its cost $600 a year; the adoption of the Service Pension Society, for aged ministers, into our list of annual collections, and the giving each year, by individuals in the socity, to the Calhoun Colored school in Alabama. May our giving continually expand as our resources increase! But, better yet, may we become more and more children of the good spirit, helpful wherever any good cause needs us giving our lives; peacemakers among our neighbors, strong for righteousness where evils corrupt and defile; peace lovers, where brutal war rears its horrid head; brothers of our fellow-men, of every creed and clime and just to them, if they be rich or poor; loyal to our country's democratic ideals, and to the religious democracy of our free faith!

A. C. NICKERSON.

May 7, 1909.

JERSEY'S SENATORS DINE THE GOVERNOR

New Jersey State senators gave a dinner in honor of Governor Fort at the Arrowhead Inn, New York, last Monday night.

Of Jersey's living senators there was only one absentee, Mr. Osborne, of Essex, who defeated Mr. Colby not long ago. There was, of course, one vacant chair, that of William J. Harrison, who died during the session. Those who sat down in the Colonial room of the Arrowhead were Governor J. Franklin Fort, were Senators Robbins, Fielder, Minch, Cornish, Silzer, Wakelee, Plummer, Ackerman, Brown, Hand, Bradley, Wilson, Gaunt, Leavitt, Frelinghuysen, Hillery, Hinchliffe, Gebhardt and Price; and there also sat Secretary of the Senate Howard Tyler.

According the Senator Frelinghuysen, who may be the next governor of New Jersey, according to some of his happy friends of last night, he was a light among the senators and they felt that they really need not make their speeches public.

Thurlow Still In Charge.

The report that Assistant Health Officer John O'Brien, of the Plainfield Board of Health, has been appointed health officer to succeed Leon Thurlow, was denied today by a member of the Board. Mr. Thurlow, who has taken a position in New York, is still acting as health officer. Mr. O'Brien, who resigned his office as health inspector of North Plainfield a short time ago, will be continued as assistant under Mr. Thurlow, who will hold the position indefinitely.

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FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. GEORGE H. BURGESS

The funeral service of Mrs. George H. Burgess was held from the late home on Central avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many from the First M. E. church, of which Mrs. Burgess was a prominent member for thirt-seven years. There was a large number of floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, was in charge of the service, and there were impressive eulogistic remarks by two former pastors of the church, Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass and Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, both speaking words of tribute concerning the exemplary Christian life of Mrs. Burgess, referring to her great devotion to the church and all its interests as well as the strong home ties. Appropriate scripture selections and fervent prayers and the committal service by Dr. Anderson concluded the rites. There were four selections sung by a quarter, comprising Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Elmer D. Cutting, tenor, and William Holmes, baritone. They sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Shall We Gather at the River?"

The remains were taken today to Albany, N. Y., where the burial will be in the Rural cemetery.

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23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST ENDEAVORERS' MUSICALE

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church gave another one of its enjoyable musicales Thursday. It was largely attended. The program consisted of both vocal and instrumental music, and some monologues by W. K. Flannigan, of Newark. The violin selections of Mrs. Violet Truell Johnson were especially well received. The duet "Calm Is the Night" as sung by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, was particularly fine. There were also two vocal solos that were well rendered, the first being the "Spring Song," sung by Mrs. John Cottrell, and the other, "O Dry Those Tears," sung by Mrs. Theodore Davis. The quartet, consisting of Roy Titsworth, Dr. O. B. Whitford, Theodore and Arthur Titsworth, rendered a number of selections. Mr. Flannigan in his monologues made a decided hit.

At the conclusion of the entertainment a silver offering was taken.

DUNELLENITE VALEDICTORIAN OF CITY'S HIGH SCHOOL

To Dunellen goes the highest honors of the Plainfield High School graduating class this year. The fact was made known Tuesday when Principal Ira W. Travell gave the valedictorian honors to Miss Sarah Brower, a niece of Miss M. E. Brower, of Dunellen. The salutatory will be Miss Anges M. Van Norden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Norden, of Clinton avenue.

Next year Miss Brower will enter Smith College and Miss Van Norden will graduate at the Ethical Culture School, Central Park West, New York city. Both are members of the high school orchestra.

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DIED.

VAIL—At her late residence, 304 Orange place, on Fifth day, Fifth month, 6th, 1909, Phebe H., widow of Theodore Vail, in her 86th year.

GREEN—At the residence of her son, Oscar W. Green, 521 West Fourth street, on Saturday, May 8, 1909, Sarah, widow of William Green, aged 68 years.

BURGESS—On Monday, May 3, 1909, Anna Scott, widow of George H. Burgess, aged 75 years.

LOCAL SYNDICATE ACQUIRES CATHERINE WEBSTER'S LAND.

The property of the late Catherine Webster, on Watchung avenue, 202x123 feet, was disposed of at public sale Monday by the executor, John H. Van Winkle. P. H. Lattarett, upon the auctioneer, L. B. Manning purchased the tract for a syndicate for $54 a front foot.

The land is located on the southwesterly side of Watchung avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and adjoins that owned by H. W. Marshall, upon which he has just erected a handsome business block. It is considered one of the most desirable tracts in the business section of the city. The plans of the syndicate have not yet been announced.

800 PRESBYTERIANS TO BE IN ASSEMBLY

Presbyterians all over the country have their eyes turned toward Denver, Col., where will be held the one hundred and twenty-first General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, beginning Thursday, May 20, and continuing a week or more. The business sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Cole, a former moderator of the assembly, is pastor, and the popular meetings each evening in an auditorium. The eight hundred clergymen and elders from all parts of the country who will be commissioners will be the guests of the Synod of Colorado, presbyteries of the State and several civic organizations.

This is the first time the assembly ever met in Denver, and in connection with the great gathering the semi-centennial of Presbyterianism in the West will be celebrated. Fifty years ago the first home mission effort was made in Colorado. Now, there are more than one thousand Presbyterian churches, with one *hundred thousand members; seven* synods and forty presbyteries among the Rockies and beyond to the coast.

The matter which is interesting the whole church is who will be the next moderator. The present incumbent is the Rev. Dr. Hunter B. Fullerton, of Nashville and Chicago. *Never have more* candidates appeared for this highest position which the Church has to give.

Men who have looked into the matter, are laughing at a story widely reported in the press that John Marshall Harlan, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and an elder in a Presbyterian church in Washington, is a candidate and will be there in person to push his candidacy. Provided a layman was eligible for the office, Mr. Harlan would not be elected because he was not chosen a commissioner from the Presbytery of Washington. Those who have studied up the church government find that no layman can be a moderator.

No layman ever has been made moderator. The vice-moderator has often been a layman. The late Darwin R. James held this position when he died.

Candidates whose names have been widely mentioned are the Rev. Dr. Robert MacKenzie, retiring pastor of the Rutgers church, this city, and president elect of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, of the Third church, Pittsburg; the Rev. Dr. James M. Barkley, of the Forest Avenue church, Detroit; the Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, of Colorado Springs, and the Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of McCormack Theological Seminary, Chicago. The most prominent layman who is a commissioner is Rear Admiral Watson, of the Louisville Presbytery.

One of the important *questions to* come up will be that of the meeting only every four years, as does the Methodist Episcopal church, or once in three years, as does the Protestant Episcopal church, instead of each year. The Presbytery of West Jersey has sent up an overture asking for a meeting every three years. Advocates of this plan argue that thereby about $120,000 will be saved.

The Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of Philadelphia, long stated clerk of the General Assembly, a former moderator, in an interview this week with a reporter said:

"This would be a failure both as to *the letter and the spirit of Pres*byterian government. A triennial assembly means the loss of stimulus for all church work for three years. The Presbyterian church does not have a board or a house of bishops that attends to all the administration between national assemblies. The Presbyterian General Assembly will cost about $60,000. The Methodist Board of Bishops last year cost the church $140,000. The cheapest governed body of the kind in the world is the Presbyterian church. The assembly, synods and presbyteries, including four millions of people, last year cost only $137,000."

Another question to come up will be the reduction of the size of the assembly. Since the absorption of the Cumberland Assembly the body has become too large, many think. At present each presbytery is allowed a commissioner, clerical and lay, for every twenty-four ministers and moiety thereof. Now there is a proposition to make the representation from synods rather than presbyteries, and allow one delegate for every 10,000 communicants. A commission will ask for $3,000,000 for a uniform budget for benevolent and mission boards.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD.

Two men working in a clay pit in the Staten brick yard at Paterson, that had not been pumped out in seventeen years, overturned an old stump and found a quantity of gold coins among the roots. The coins were French and American pieces. The American pieces were of the denomination of $5, $10 and $20. The total value of the gold pieces is believed to be about $300.

Bert Beattie, owner of the brickyard, bought one of the old coins for $20 and the workmen kept the rest.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

GOOD DRIED FRUITS

THEIR POSSIBILITIES IN THE WAY OF DESSERTS.

Are Most Delicious and Wholesome When Properly Cooked—How to Retain Sweetness and Flavor of Fresh Fruit.

At this season, as the preserve closet stores are dwindling on the shelves, the housewife naturally turns to dried and evaporated fruits. Properly cooked, the dried fruits are delicious and wholesome. The only reason that their popularity has ever waned has been due to bad cooking. All dried fruits require long soaking to restore the lost juices, then slow cooking to develop the latent sweetness and fruit flavor. Prunes cooked in this way need no sugar at *all, unless one has a phenomenally* sweet tooth. Currants and raisins lend themselves to a great variety of wholesome dishes, the currant particularly being now recognized as a real health food. Carefully dried apples make a sauce almost as good as the fresh apples, to say nothing of delicious pies and cakes. Cherries, plums and pears properly treated may be used satisfactorily almost any way that fresh fruits are cooked.

Few housekeepers realize the possibilities of dried apricots as the basis of delicious desserts. Added to mince meat or combined with other dried fruit their delicate acid flavor serves to bring out the rich flavor of other ingredients. They require long soaking—from ten to twenty hours—using plenty of sugar in the water in which they are soaked; if they are ripe and appetizing they are then ready for use, *without any cooking whatever.* Simply drain, boil the syrup down one-half and pour over the fruit. If the fruit was put up a little green they may need some cooking; but it must be a gentle simmer, not a rapid boil, which toughens.

A nice combination of flavors is found by using equal quantities of prunes and apricots. Wash thoroughly and soak over night in water to cover. The next morning simmer until tender, then press through a colander. Sweeten to taste and cook a little longer. Serve as sauce or allow a tablespoonful gelatin to each pint of the cooked fruit. Soak the gelatin in cold water for half an hour, then dissolve in boiling water or over the tea kettle. Stir thoroughly in with the fruit, turn into a mold and set in a cool place to harden. Serve with cream.

Cherry Salad.

Two cups of canned cherries, one cup canned pineapple cut in small pieces, one cup white grapes, from *which the seeds are removed, cut in* quarter, and one-half cup English walnut kernels. Mix fruit and nuts together. Add mayonnaise dressing mixed with cream. Do not mix until before serving. This serves six or seven people.

Tapioca Salad.

Cook one cup of tapioca until transparent. Remove seeds from half a pound of large white grapes and cut in halves; three large bananas, two oranges, one cup of pineapple, all cut in small pieces, and one cup of cherries. Add to this the cooked tapioca, mix thoroughly, spread with shredded cocoanut and serve with whipped cream.

Dainty Orange Baskets.

Use large, well-formed oranges. Cut out two corners to make a handle to the basket, scoop out inside. Make a filling of tapioca cream flavored with the orange juice; let cream cool, fill the orange basket with the cream and top with whipped cream. Add either a *maraschino cherry or a dot of red* jelly to either side of handle.

Winter Chili Sauce.

One can of tomatoes, two large onions, one tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon of pepper or a pinch of cayenne, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of vinegar, one-half teaspoon each of the different spices. Let cook slowly about two hours. It is nice on beans or cold meats and can hardly be told from fresh tomatoes.

Apple Sauce Pie.

Line a plate with plain paste. Cover bottom with pieces of bread spread with butter. Over this pour custard made of one egg, one tablespoon sugar, *one-half teaspoonful* cornstarch and one cup milk. Upon this spread apple sauce thickly and sprinkle with cinnamon, then bake until custard is thick.

Sardine Appetizer.

Have bread toasted crisp, hard crust removed. Beat together one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, a little cayenne pepper, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a little lemon juice. Spread on toast, lay on sardines and set in oven a few minutes before serving.

Sandwich Ham.

After boiling a piece of ham the short, shank end is generally stringy and often wasted. If this is passed twice through a meat chopper and then mixed with a little sweet cream, it makes ham which is excellent for sandwiches.

Time Savers.

When ready to core apples, if you do not own a corer, use a common wooden clothes pin—does the work just as well.

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For New York—2.40, 5.37, 5.55, 6.26, 6.37, 6.59, 7.37, 7.58, 8.10, 8.37, 9.00, 9.11, 9.30, 9.56, 10.44, 11.29, 11.59, 12.30, 1.37, 2.37, 3.00, 3.37, 4.00, 4.37, 5.00, 5.37, 6.00, 6.37, 7.00, 7.37, 8.00, 8.37, 9.00, 9.37, 10.00, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.47, 1.00, 1.37, 2.00, 2.37, 3.00, 3.37, 4.00, 4.37, 5.00, 5.37, 6.00, 6.37, 7.00, 7.37, 8.00, 8.37, 9.00, 9.37, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—2.40, 5.37, 8.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.37, 9.00, 9.37, 10.00, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.47, 1.00, 1.37, 2.00, 2.37, 3.00, 3.37, 4.00, 4.37, 5.00, 5.37, 6.00, 6.37, 7.00, 7.37, 8.00, 8.37, 9.00, 9.37, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 7.05, 7.47, 8.26, 9.26, 9.59, 10.55, a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.24, 6.26, 7.27, 8.27, 9.21, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.46, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.15, (8.21 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 3.25, (5.37 p. m. to Allentown), Sundays—8.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton—5.15 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc —5.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 8.26, 7.27, 11.21 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 8.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—5.37, 8.11 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 3.00, (3.42 Lakewood only) 8.00 p. m. Sundays—7.58 Lakewood only) 8.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 2.42, 3.16, 4.42, 5.13, 6.44, 8.58, 9.46 p. m. 1.16 night. Sundays—8.52, 10.29, 10.45, 11.42 p. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.29, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.11 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.42, 6.44 p. m. 9.46 p. m., 1.11 night.

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SHE WAS IN DOUBT.

She—You will love me always?
He—Passionately, my darling.
She—And you will never cease to love me?
He—Never, my darling.
She—And you will save your money?
He—Every penny.
She—And you will never speak harshly to me?
He—Never.
She—And you will give up all your bad habits?
He—Every one of them.
She—And you will get along with mamma?
He—Yes.
She—And papa?
He—Yes.
She—And you will always do just what mamma wants you to do?
He—Yes.
She—And just what papa wants you to do?
He—Yes?
She—And just what I want you to do?
He—Of course.
She—Well, I will be yours; but I fear I am making an awful mistake.

THEIR RESERVATION.

Bronson—I tell you, a bald head is expensive.

Woodson—In what way?

Bronson—In many ways. For instance, when I used to go to the theater I could sit anywhere. Now I have to sit in the front row or attract attention.

Love's Fervor.

He held her close unto his heart
Upon the cold, bleak thoroughfare;
Nor did the wind's relentless dart,
For whirling snow seemed not to care.
The children did not stop to play,
But, shivering, home from school they ran;
While still in scanty, gay array
Stood the poster girl and the poster man.
—Jane O'Ryan, in New York Herald.

Domestic Economy.

Daughter—Pa, you remember you *told me to save all the pieces of string* from store packages and wind them into a ball.

Economical Pa—Yes, my dear. Did you?

Daughter—Every bit, and it makes the cutest little ball you ever saw. Now I'm going to knit a handy little bag to put it in. Give me a dollar and fifty cents for *zephyr, please.*—New York Weekly.

Prodigality.

The flowers that were born to blush unseen became tired, all at once, of wasting their sweetness on the desert air.

"We'll have to stop it," they sighed. "We are not *conserving our natural* resources!"

As for the desert air, lo, what did it care!—Chicago Tribune.

His Way.

Agent—Let me sell you one of these speedometers.

Chauffeur—What for?

Agent—*To show how fast you're* driving.

Chauffeur—Don't need it. The police can always tell me that.—Cleveland Leader.

In the Wrong Place.

"Do you administer free gas here?" asked the stranger as he entered the *dental parlor.*

"No, sir," answered the attendant. "You are in the wrong place. The barber shop is next door."—Chicago Daily News.

New Burglar-Alarm.

Wife (suddenly awakening)—Hark! Horrors! What's the matter? Fido is *'way downstairs, yelping as if he were* hurt. What's happened to the little dear?

Husband—I threw him at a burglar. —New York Weekly.

Seemed Reasonable.

First Citizen (excitedly)—Can you tell me where the fire is?

Second Citizen (calmly)—I think it must be the schoolhouse. There are a lot of boys dancing and yelling gleefully just around the corner.—Chicago Daily News.

Training.

"Your husband seems to enjoy sitting at the table. He doesn't mind the dust at all."

"No. You see he's used to it. His auto was never fast enough to keep him in front."—Detroit Free Press.

Diagnosed.

Jones—You look ill, old man. What's the matter?

Smith—The vibration of my motor has affected my liver.

Jones—Automobilious, eh?

He's Settled Down.

"Have they been married long?"

"I guess so. She says she can hardly drag him out to a dance now."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 16, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series—V. *At the cross.*—John xix, 16-27; Luke xxiii, 33-43.

The parting words of Interpreter to Christian were, "The comforter always be with thee, good Christian, to guide thee in the way that leads to the city." Christian then continued his way. There was "a highway up which Christian was to go that was fenced on either side with a wall, and that wall was called Salvation." Through the walled way of Salvation every sinner seeking salvation and the celestial city must pass. As he nears the cross he still feels' even more than ever the burden of his guilt and is often bowed down with fears. That at the cross he can have the burden of sin rolled away seems too wonderful, and until it is an actual experience with him doubts and fears remain, only in an instant to be wiped away completely when the actual experience has taken place. And when he knows that such has been the case his joy is great, the change being so sudden, and he wonders how he ever could have been possessed of doubts or fears.

Along the highway of Salvation Christian ran, still with great difficulty because of the burden on his back. "He ran thus till he came at a place somewhat ascending, and upon that place stood a cross and a little below, in the bottom, a sepulcher." * * * Just as Christian came up with the cross his burden loosed from off his back and so continued to do till it came to the mouth of the sepulcher, where it fell in." With all sinners seeking the celestial city, through the walls of Salvation in Christ, it is the same. When convicted of our sins, burdened with them as a load, we come up with the cross, trusting in Christ's atoning sacrifice for our sins, the burden of sin falls from off us and we feel it no more.

At the cross, at the cross,
Where I first saw the light
And the burden of my sins came rolled away.
It was there by faith I received my sight,
And now I am happy all the day.

May this be the experience of every one who has not found Christ as his Saviour.

The vision of the cross, which removed the burden of sin, made Christian very happy. "Then was Christian glad and lightsome and said, with a merry heart, 'He hath given me rest by His sorrow and life by His death.'" He looked and looked at the cross, and "as he stood looking and weeping, behold, three shining ones came to him and saluted him with 'Peace be to thee.' So the first said to him, 'Thy sins be forgiven thee;' the second *stripped him of his rags* and clothed him with a change of raiment; the third also set a mark on his head and gave him a roll with a seal upon it, which he bid him look at as he ran and that he should give it in at the celestial gate. So they went their way. Then Christian gave three leaps for joy and went on singing:

"Blest cross, blest sepulcher, blest rather
The Man that there was put to shame for
me."

Oh, the joy of being saved at the cross and knowing it! The cross is able to save all men. If not saved let us come to it, for there alone can we find salvation.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii; Mic. vii, 18-20; Rom. v, 1-11; viii, 31-34; xiii, 11-14; 1 Cor. xv, 1-4; Phil. ii, 1-12; I Cor. xv, 1-4; Heb. ix, 12-14; I John i, 7; ii, 3.

A Visitor From India.

The United States had the great pleasure recently of welcoming the Rev. D. Downie of the Lone Star Mission, Nellore, in India. Mr. Downie is president of the South India Chris-

REV. D. DOWNIE.

tian Endeavor union and a warm friend of young people's work. He plans to return in time to attend the world's Christian Endeavor convention at Agra in November next.

Hymns Cut in Two.

Dr. Cowan, the new editor of the Christian Endeavor department in the Hawaiian paper, the Friend, is making those pages fairly shine. Here is a sample of his pointed paragraphs:

"I like the Hawaiian practice of singing the hymns through. In the east too many Endeavor societies chop off the head of the hymn—the first two stanzas—and throw the rest away."

It's Mission Is Its Strength.

No organization has a right to exist which has not a distinct mission, a unique place which none other fills. All others are cumberers of the ground. Because Christian Endeavor has such a mission and fills such a place it will, with God's blessing, go on from strength to strength in the years to come.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

FAME.

Beloved of all the earth, woo'd of all men,
She smiles and frowns, favors and spurns again;
Mistress of wide-eyed nights, or visionary tide!
Maid-o'-the-Mist upon the marsh of care—
Fame—so like a woman!

I send her all the sweetness of my lands;
I send her all the labors of my hands;
And all my pride of youth before her lay.
She curtseys low, but, then—she turns away.
Fame—so like a woman!

I rose up with the sun and wove a chain
Of blossoms, jewel'd with the leaf-born rain.
She paid no heed to me or mine,
She smiled on one who had not sought her smile.
Fame—so like a woman!

He came. He conquered! For he met her eyes,
With no abatement—nay, nor pleading sighs.
Definately, despite her frown, he stood.
Strange! But she fell to loving in that mood.
Fame—so like a woman!
—Stephen Chalmers in the People's for May.

MISS MAUDE ADAMS TO MAKE A TOUR OF EUROPE.

Charles Frohman, who recently left Berlin for London, accompanied by J. M. Barrie, announces that a year from now Miss Maude Adams will make a continental tour in a cycle of Barrie's plays; also in "L'Aiglon," "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet." She will bring her entire American company to Europe *for the purpose of this tour,* which will be the first American theatrical enterprise of such magnitude ever undertaken on the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Frohman has also arranged for his London "Peter Pan" company, numbering one hundred persons, to appear in Berlin, Vienna, *and other continental centres next season,* while arrangements are also under way for both English and American companies to appear over a Continental circuit.

The latter will include the appearance of Mr. Frohman's London repertory company in Berlin after which has given a sufficient number of *performances in London to make up* its repertory of English plays. The engagement will be limited to ten days.

Dogs Must Be in Before Dark.

Under a new order dogs are arrested in Middlesex if they are found roaming after dark. The first case was heard at Highgate yesterday, when Stanley Smeeton, of High street, Whetstone, was fined two shillings inclusive for allowing his dog to stray at night. The object of the rule which provides for a maximum penalty of £20, is to prevent sheep and cattle from being worried.—London Express.

Rained by the Regulators.

"Poor man," said the kind-hearted lady, "you look as if you had seen better days."

"I have, madam. I was once a prosperous druggist in Kansas."

"How did you lose your business?"

"*They passed a law stopping* the sale of whisky to people who had prescriptions for it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Measly Trick.

A Kansas City boy told the teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher sent him home and told him to stay there until his sister got well. After he had skipped joyfully away another boy held up his hand and said: "Teacher, Jimmy Dolan's sister what's got the measles lives in Omaha."—Kansas City Star.

Let Her Help Herself.

Mother—Just run upstairs, Tommy, and fetch baby's nightgown.

Tommy—Don't want to.

"Oh, well, if you're going to be unkind to your new little sister, *she'll put on her wings and fly back* to heaven."

"Then let her put on her wings and fetch her nightgown."—Exchange.

Cracks and Holes.

Correspondent—Do you know, Senator, that the crack in the Liberty Bell has extended several inches lately?

Pessimistic Statesman—No, I hadn't heard that. But I know there's a hole in the Constitution big enough to drive an elephant through.—Chicago Tribune.

Bridegrooms Must Qualify.

"Do you believe in trial marriages?"

"No, but I think it would be a good thing if a young man could be called on to button his sweetheart's waist down the back a *few times* before the wedding, so that she might be able to decide whether he was really the man for her or not."

"He's a *confirmed* pessimist."

"As to how?"

"Always buys a fur overcoat with the advent of spring."—Kansas City Journal.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Sheriff Valpert has just liberated at Peru, Ind., a man believed to be the largest tramp in the country. He has no name except "Doc," weighs 275 pounds, is always hungry, and, strange to say, prefers walking to riding.

It has been reported to the guardians at Taum, County Galway, Ireland, that a man named Hasty, whose age is alleged to be 120 years, is living at Gallew in a cabin which is surrounded by snow, and an effort is to be made to induce the hermit to go into the work-house.

Joseph Anderson, aged 60 years, of St. Louis, formerly a workman in a quarry where the fine dust affected his eyes, has been compelled to sleep for twenty years with his eyes open. Physicians say that neglected inflammation has caused the eyelids to grow fast to the eyeballs, making it impossible for the man to close his eyes.

Accumulating evidence shows that lightning flashes may have a much more varied structure than was formerly supposed. Photographs by A. Larsen, a Danish photographer, indicate that flashes may be made up of small electric discharges, or rushes of which forty may follow along nearly the same path in half a minute.

There has been secured by a New ork State pulp company an option on 4,000 acres of sunken pine now lying submerged in the Rideau river and lakes back of Kingston, Ont. The piling was sunk about 80 years ago when the Rideau river was a centre of commercial activity. The piling will be converted by mechanical process into the finest grade of stationery.

During the excavations on the Janiculum hill in Rome some interesting discoveries have been made. A chamber with an altar has been found in the temple, and on the walls was a tablet commemorating the Emperors Antonius and Commodus. *There were also discovered a small* statue of Jupiter, the shaft of a column, a statue of acchus in marble, three skeletons placed in a line before the chamber, and a little figure representing Chronos.

KITCHEN INFORMATION FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

Discolored china baking dishes can be made as clean as when new by rubbing them with whiting.

Roasted chestnuts are said to be very delicious when salted the same as peanuts.

Most stains will disappear from cloth by the following method of *cleansing: After brushing the dry* mud away, sponge the remaining stain with a weak solution of ammonia and water. This is absolutely safe to apply to black cloth. Colored goods, however, should be sponged with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, as the latter does not affect coloring matter.

*The care of drippings in the kitch*en with the price of food so high should command attention. In cooking all meats, poultry and in making soup the grease should be carefully skimmed off and saved. Render it out once a week and after a good boiling strain through cheesecloth. When cool skim the *fat off and use in place of lard ex*cept for pie and biscuit.

The Man Himself.

A lady employing a colored man asked him his name.

"Mah name is Poe, ma'am."

"Poe? Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe."

The darkey's *eyes opened* with great surprise.

"Why," he grasped, pointing a dusky forefinger at himself, "why, Ah am Edward Allan Poe!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Japanese Egotism.

Japanese children have too great a tendency to be egotists, to distrust all other beings—and the man remains what the child was. It is time Japanese manners should be modified in that respect.—Ryoku Kai, *Tokio.*

Woman In Italy.

A recent inquiry in Italy in regard to women workers shows that out of 224,717 registered laborers more than 45,000 were women, while out of a total of 35,623 employers, 1,182 were women.

Man to Man.

After the last wagon had rattled up and left its precious package on Christmas Eve, Dolly's mother thought the occasion a suitable one for impressing something of the religious significance of the festive season upon her small consciousness.

So while she undressed her she pointed out the window to where Mars burned in the heavens and said:

"That beautiful star is your heavenly father wishing you a happy Christmas. Now what should you do to show him how grateful you are?"

Small Dolly looked perfunctorily *at the glowing planet,* then between yarns she said:

"Wish the same to him, I 'spose."—Lippincott's.

Building Fund Euchre.

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church will give a building fund euchre in Debele's Hall, Chatham street, *in the near future. Mrs.* A. E. Kenney is chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Mrs. A. A. Cannon and Mrs. J. E. Bailey and other women of the church.

SOME SIMPLE AIDS TO BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

A glass of rich, creamy milk should conclude each of the thin woman's meals.

A fine-tooth comb, valuable for certain purposes, is capable of injuring the scalp if used unwisely. Use the tiny points, close together, irritate the skin, and, far from removing the dandruff, as many persons think, will increase it.

Though you may think so, your face is not entirely clean after even the most thorough washing with soap and water. Put a little cold cream on, rub in well and then rub off with a dry towel. You will be surprised at the amount of dirt on the towel.

This is pre-eminently the time when fresh green vegetables should be eaten, even if it is necessary to give up some other article of diet for them. The system craves just the properties they contain and the best aid to digestion will be much better if spinach, greens of any other kind, string beans and the like are eaten once, and preferably twice, a day. Fresh salads should be considered a daily necessity. Lettuce, with oil and vinegar, is wholesome, but not more so than other fresh leaves. Apples, both baked and raw, will be effective, as well as tomatoes, the system requiring acid to an unusual degree for several months now.

There is nothing so indispensable to beauty of form as the proper exercise of all the muscles. It is rarely, if ever, the case in this nation that any care is taken in this respect. Children, in their sports, do not do—especially if they have *full run in the country*—to accomplish this; but grown persons generally confine their exercise to a small portion of the body. In this way the perfect and rounded form of childhood is rarely preserved to mature years. It is not a matter of proper care. This shows the need of the rule: Let special care be directed to the gen*eral development of all the muscles* during the period of childhood and youth, and take care that, all through life, the muscles of the whole body be duly exercised.

FEMININE SPIRIT OF '76.

"One summer afternoon in 1176, *Jemima Boone and two sisters, named* Callaway, while boating on the Kentucky, allowed their canoe to drift close to the opposite bank. Here, behind a bush, five Shawnee warriors were in hiding, and although the spot was not more than ten rods from Boonesborough, one of the Shawnees struck *boldly out into the water, seized* the canoe, and dragged it to shore with its screaming occupants.

"Once in the power of the Indians, however, these youthful daughters of the wilderness betrayed a wonderful self-possession and resourcefulness. They knew enough of the Indian customs to realize that *if their strength failed them,* and they should prove unequal to the struggle, all was to the Shawnee town on the Ohio, they would be slaughtered mercilessly. So they stifled their sobs, and calmly accompanied their captors without protest or struggle. At every opportunity, though, they secretly tore little *pieces from their clothing and at*tached them to bushes on the trail. Nothing more was needed to inform Boone and his fellow settlers, who had quickly started in pursuit, that they were on the right track, and on the second day the captives they caught up with the Indians. A volley laid two Shawnees low, the rest *fled, and by the close of another day* the girls were safe in the arms of their thankful mothers."—H. Addington Bruce in an article on "Woman in the Making of America," in the May Smith's.

Egg Cutlets.

Remove the shells from six hard-boiled eggs and chop eggs in small pieces. Make a thick white sauce with two tablespoonfuls of butter, rubbed smooth with four tablespoonfuls of flour and stirred into one and a half cupfuls of boiling milk. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of paprika and a few drops of onion juice. Take from the fire, add one tablespoonful of minced parsley and the chopped eggs. When cold form into cutlets, roll in crackercrumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Nice served with cream sauce.

Lady Baltimore Cake Filling.

Dissolve three cups of sugar in a cup of boiling water and boil until it threads. Have ready beaten the whites of two eggs, and pour the syrup gradually upon these, whipping them steadily. To this mix*ture add a cup of seeded and chop*ped raisins, a cupful of chopped pecan meats and five figs cut into thin strips. Cover the layers and top of the cake with this mixture.

Skirts Are Full.

Skirts incline to greater fullness. For the street they are instep length, *with a few plaits sometimes* set in about the bottom. For the evening costume they are much fuller than the extremely narrow models of the winter, but these will cling about the figure owing to the soft fabrics employed. Trained skirts are correct for costumes intended for formal afternoon occasions.

About the Same.

Hewitt—Every man has his price, Jewitt—And there doesn't seem to be much change in rates.—Judge.

VALUE OF EDUCATING CHILDREN AT THE TABLE.

To borrow from the slang dictionary: the child needs the ten or twelve hours' sleep in his business of *growing tall and robust,* steady of nerve and sane of mind. Furthermore, he needs food adapted to his needs; plenty of cereals, plenty of milk, plenty of ripe fruit in the season thereof, meat once a day, nourishing broths and a few green vegetables; no fried things whatsoever; neither tea nor coffee; no pastry, no mince pie or plum puddings or highly seasoned entrees. Time enough for these delicacies when the inches (and feet) are all in, the muscles in splendid working order, the gray matter of the brain "all there" and ready to do the duties of a man's brain for fifty years to come.

One branch of the child's education, *surely neglected in tens and* thousands of homes, is mastication. As soon as he cuts his teeth teach him why they were given him. Make his chew everything he takes into his mouth. Able dietitians are proclaiming bodily that milk should be chewed, a mouthful at a time, if one would not have it change to cure *about the diaphragh. The child's* meat should be finely minced for him, that *he will lay the foundation of* sound digestion. He will have better chance of long life and no dyspepsia than if he had been allowed to gulp down milk by the glassful without drawing breath, and to gobble steaks and chops in two-inch chunks.

Insist that the child shall behave *decorously at the table, as well as* eat properly, from the time he can comprehend an order conveyed in the simplest language. Do not let him make a porridge of his soup by crumbling bread into it, or churn crackers into cocoa, or work vegetables and gravy into a mound, using the knife as a trowel. He should *be reproved for sipping soup and* coffee audibly, and for loud inspirations after drinking. Line upon line and precept upon precept, gently but regularly enforced, will make a well-bred boy of him. And right habits learned in childhood last a lifetime.

There is common sense in each of *the conventions at which vulgarians* scoff.

Way of the World.

"I understand the weeds are having trouble," remarked the spinster boarder. "Some people take her part and some others side with him."

"And I suppose," growled the scanty-haired bachelor at the pedal extremity of the mahogany, "there are a few eccentric people who mind their own business."—Chicago Daily News.

The Popular Jet.

Hats are formed of it.
Or there may be a mere touch.
A band of "mailheads" is around a Leghorn.
Great jet cabochons are on some chapeaux.
Coat costumes show both tiny and immense jet buttons.
Festoons, fringes and chains of jet are noted on evening cloaks as well as dresses.

Care of Patent Leathers.

Every time patent leather shoes are removed they should be wiped off with a soft piece of old linen or cheesecloth. Then dip the fingers into sweet oil and rub thoroughly over the shoes, using just a few drops each time. This keeps the leather *soft* and *prevents* the cracking so usual in patent leather.

Carrot Pudding.

One cup, each, of chopped raisins, *grated carrots* and *grated potatoes;* one-half cup of butter, one cup of flour, three teaspoonfuls of nutmeg, one teaspoonful, each, of cinnamon and sodo; one beaten egg. Steam for three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Why the Baby Cried.

Mrs. Newpop—What's the baby crying for, I wonder?

Mr. Newpop—Oh, he tried to swallow my cuff buttons.

Mrs. Newpop—What did you do?

Mr. Newpop—Gave him a couple of cuffs."—Chicago News.

A Matter of Training.

"Yes, she certainly is an economical dresser."

"Who was she before he married her?"

"Don't you know? She was in *the ballet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer*

Prayed For Shower; Got Deluge.

Little Johnnie, who had been praying for some months for God to send him a baby brother, finally became discouraged. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he told his mother, "and *I'm going to quit it."*

Early one morning not long after this he was taken into his mother's room to see twin boys who had arrived in the night. Johnnie regarded them thoughtfully for some minutes.

"Ge!" he remarked finally, "it's a good thing I stopped praying when *I did."*

Chinaware.

The making of chinaware is the oldest of all industries.

BIG CYCLING EVENT WANTED IN THIS CITY

What promises in the future to be a big cycling event in Plainfield is being planned by the Plainfield Cycle Club, application having been made to the National Cycling Association for the annual bicycle race formerly held over the famous Irvington-Milburn course. The promoters of that event abandoned the project after last year's race.

Now the Plainfield Cycle Club wants to continue it, and the chances are that the national association will give the local association the date, May 31, and also its sanction for holding the race. It is proposed to make it twenty-five miles, the same as the *Irvington-Milburn contest,* and the officers of the club are now engaged in deciding upon the course, provided promission is given to hold it here. The has been considerable correspondence and a majority of the crack bicycle riders who have heretofore taken part in the annual event have promised to come to *Plainfield if the race is held.*

The club is one of the best in this part of the State and Metropolitan district and has been assured of sufficient support to make the race a success. Suitable prizes will be offered which will attract the best riders in the country.

Another event planned is an annual bicycle parade of the club-championship of Plainfield, to be held on Labor Day. This will also be under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club. It is expected that sanction for the twenty-five mile race will be granted so that it can be held on May 31 next.

* Checked Suitings Popular.

Black and white check suitings are sold more than ever, and they come in tiny *hair-line* plaids to great blocks measuring almost an inch square. There is more demand for black and white than any other combination.

Reliable materials on this order *may be* had in a fifty-two-inch fabric at $2, in a fifty-four-inch width at $2.25. White suitings striped in black from a hair line to an eight-inch stripe are also the rage, and ultra smart for seashore and mountain suit. These sell for $2 the yard.

Qualities out of which one does not expect hard wear will prove satisfactory at 95 cents.

Greatest Satisfaction.

"So you enjoy going into the *woods and living next to nature?"*

"Yes," answered the energetic citizen. "But the greatest satisfaction of a hunting trip is derived from the arguments you can have with the naturalists after it is over."

The Most Interesting.

Teacher of Elementary Physiology—Can any of the class tell me which of all the bones in the body is the most interesting?

"Yes'm," promptly answered up a boy in the rear.

"Well, which bone is it, Eddie?"

"The wishbone!"—The Circle.

How Ananias Lost Championship.

Ananias had just gotten off one he thought rather good.

"That's pretty," said the new member. "Just before I came here *Mississippi sent a colored delegate* to the Democratic national convention."

And amid a sickening silence Ananias unbuckled his championship belt and gave it to the newcomer.—Judge's Library.

The Rose Diamond.

The rose diamond *is quite flat in* the under part or base, and the whole of the upper part is cut into lozenge shaped facets divided to form triangles, and it terminates in a point. From this point the facets spread in a star shape.

Making Moving Pictures.

Carbons for lights used in taking moving pictures are grooved toward the condenser, so that in burning away faster on that side they will not cast a shadow, as frequently is the case with *ordinary* carbons.

Old Age and Late Hours.

A statistician affirms that the ma*jority of people who attain old age* have kept late hours. Eight out of ten who reach the age of eighty have never gone to bed till after 12 at night.

Japanese Children.

Japanese children are not allowed to attend school until after six years *of age,* as the Japanese believe that school education before six is physically and mentally detrimental.

The Straits Settlements.

The Straits Settlements is what is known as a free colony. The only duty levied is on opium, wines, liquor and opium, all other articles being admitted free of duty.

A Wonder.

"They say Fluddub's youngest boy is quite a prodigy."

"Yes; he can name all the vice-presidents of the United States."—Puck.

A Sad Dog.

Bull Terrier—Dad's dead, eh? Leave you anything?

Fat Pug—Yes; I inherited his pants.—New York Life.

SECOND REGIMENT TO "HIKE IT" TO SEA GIRT

Although no official announcement has been made, it is generally understood that the members of the Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, will "hike" it to Sea Girt, the scene of the annual encampment, this year, departing from the customary mode of traveling by *train.*

Arrangements to this effect are now under advisement by Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins, commanding the Second brigade, and Major General Wanser, chief officer of division headquarters, from both of whom consent must be secured before the long walk will be undertaken.

Adjutant John M. Rogers, of the Second regiment, when interviewed in reference to the matter last evening, said: "While no notice has been officially given to the guardsmen of the Second regiment to travel by foot to the Sea Girt encampment this year, it is the presumption that *such orders will be issued in a few* days."

The idea of "hiking" it to the shore resort originated after a troop of Philadelphia guardsmen set a precedent a few weeks ago by walking from the Quaker City to New York, a distance of nearly 100 miles.

The *route to the metropolis,* the soldiers camped at the Trenton armory over Saturday night and left early Sunday morning.

This troop was under command of Captain Harriman, a relative of the famous financier of the same name. Captain Rogers and a number of other local officers were much im*pressed with* the appearance of the men and conceived the idea of having the guardsmen of the Second regiment walk to Sea Girt this summer.

If the "hike" is taken, the guardsmen will be allowed three days in which to complete the journey, a distance of about sixty miles. By walk*ing to the encampment, the guards*men will lose a day or two of the regular camp week, as they will not arrive until some time on Tuesday. The start will be made on Sunday. The week of August 7 has been set aside for the Second Regiment this year.

The practice of taking "hikes" *has become quite prevalent of late,* and last summer a number of the local companies went on short trips during the day. On several occasions a squad of men would suggest a "hike" and would walk fifteen or twenty miles in a day.

The trips proved to be not only beneficial, but rather enjoyable to *the men, and it is thought* that they will look forward to the walk to Sea Girt this year with more eagerness than if they were to travel in the usual way by special trains.

PRESERVE THE BOOKSTORES!

An injury to the small bookstores of the country is in reality an injury to one of the sources of national culture. The old-fashioned bookstore, conducted by a bookish man who loves his stock-in-trade, always has about it the quieter atmosphere of the library. A capable director of such a shop always insists that his clerks shall have some familiarity *with the commodities* which they handle; that they shall have read the more important of the new publications, and shall have "read at" the books of lesser reputation sufficiently to be able to describe the character of their contents. The greatest foe to these old-fashioned bookshops exists chiefly in the large *cities; it is the great department* store. There the book counter is used chiefly for advertising purposes. The individual sale often is made to make no profits on its books, but to announce them at cost for the purpose of drawing people to the building.—Leslie's Weekly.

FISH CHOWDER.

To make fish chowder, skin a four-pound haddock, wash thoroughly and cut the flesh from the bones in pieces about two inches square. Cover the head and bones with cold water and boil one-half hour. Slice two small white onions *in a pan with four slices of thin,* fat salt pork. When tender skim out the pork and onions and add the strained bone liquor and one quart of hot milk which has been thickened with two ounces of butter and flour mixed together. Do not break the fish by needless stirring. Butter six slices pilot bread, arrange in a tureen and pour the fish chowder over them.

Supperrogant.

Mere Man—Women in our legislatures—absurd!

Suffragette—And why not, pray?

Mere Man—What's the need? Haven't women been laying down the law to us for ages?—Boston Transcript.

Handed Down.

"Father," said the minister's little daughter, "the paper says you 'officiated at the wedding clad in the traditional garb of the clergy.' What does 'traditional' mean?"

PREACHES ON SOCIALISM

Rev. C. S. Kemble Urges Socialists to Accept Christ as Their Leader.

ITS HOPE IS IN HIM ONLY.

Simon, the Zealot, a Socialist, Followed the Master, Says M. E. Pastor.

An instructive sermon on "The Social Reformer and Jesus" was preached by Rev. Charles A. Kemble before a large congregation at the *Monroe Avenue* M. E. church last Sunday. His discourse follows:

The universality of the appeal of Christ's personality is, one of the marvels of history. When fairly interpreted to any nationality, this Jewish Messiah never fails to win adherents. Prince and pauper, philosopher and peasant feel equally his charm. We need not be surprised therefore to find on investigation a decided variety of temperaments represented among his first disciples. The nineteenth century doubter was found had his prototype in Thomas; the materialistic business man in Philip; the impulsive, impetuous, frank blundering, lovable fellow in Peter; we are looking tonight at one if not revolutionary firebrand, any socialist, he will say, was drawn into that remarkable inner circle of intimate companions of Jesus. Strangely enough we find such a one, although there is no recorded act or word of his in the gospels to assist us in any way to *define his character. In the two* lists given of the Twelve, afterward called Apostles, we have in Matthew X: 4, the name of Simon, the Kanaite (not Canaanite), which scholars inform us is not a geographical but a political designation, and in Luke VI: 15, "Simon called Zeloter," that is Simon the Zealot, or revolutionary patriot of the party formed to revolt against Roman taxation, when Judea and Samaria some twenty years before had been brought under direct Roman rule. He was an ardent Jewish patriot, a believer in the prophecies of Jewish supremacy, looking for and willing to help on the coming kingdom of righteousness under the *direct rule* of God, even if need be by force of arms.

The Jewish monarchy had always been regarded by the prophets as a theocracy, an earthly government run upon a heavenly schedule unsuccessful only in so far as it departed from the direct commands of God, halting today, perhaps, because of a deobedient king but looking forward to a distant day when under a true king, the Messiah, the perfect will of God should be done on earth as it is done in heaven. The anathema of the prophet-patriots were hurled not at private but at national sins. During the captivity private delinquencies were denounced and personal piety cultivated, while a messianic deliverer was fervidly expected. The New Testament times, like the captivity, presented a congregation in no way responsible for social condition, hence it is filled with advices as to personal relationship and responsibilities, but scarcely anything of materialistic pictures of the coming king—done he quietly inaugurated the kingdom which comes without observation, propagates itself like leaven, grown surely as the mustard seed.

The leaders of the Jews were filled with expectation of this kingdom but *they failed to recognize in Christ* the promised Messiah and in His kingdom of heaven their restored Jewish theocracy. Instead of accepting Him they exclaimed "we have no king but Caesar," although they hated Caesar. Simon, the Zealot, was filled with just such false notions as led these chief priests to reject and crucify Jesus but he accepted Jesus as his Master and let Him teach him the proper interpretation of the Messianic hope. The prophets had differed very radically in their pictures but their inspired hope was one. Their pictures are far from photographs of Christ—their maps most inaccurately portrayed the kingdom, yet Christ and His kingdom are now seen to be the essential fulfillment of them all.

So with Socialism, it too is an ideal and a program, open to criticism and perhaps with good reason this, that and the other program of Socialism for they differ radically from each other, the burning ideal of humanity living as a real brotherhood under laws seeming only justice and the universal welfare, that underlies all the conflicting programs, and that ideal is the Christian ideal of the kingdom of heaven, which is this earth transformed by Christ's spirit working in the hearts of men.

O, Socialist enthusiasts with hearts buring with enthusiasm for humanity don't make the mistake of the rulers of the Jews, don't turn your back on Jesus because of poor sketches of Him, such like Simon, the Zealot, the revolutionist, with plans that may be impracticable, accept Christ as your leader for none else has ever proved capable of arousing this enthusiasm for humanity which alone can make Socialism possible. This passionate brother feeling even among agnostic, asthetic Socialists had its origin in the same source as among avowedly Christian Socialists; it sprang up spontaneously in an environment created by Christianity, Confucius and Buddha never inspired it; it is a constant product of heart contact with Christ. *Follow Him; He only can lead us into* this land of promise; He only can unify by a glorious realization the imperfect programs presented by the many who have sincerely "followed the gleam."

NEW JERSEY TEACHERS ARE NOW UP IN ARMS

At a joint meeting of the executive and legislative committee of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association held at the *Hotel Albert, New* York city, some important matters were considered. Because of the aggressive action of some boards of education towards their teachers, caused by the recent enactment of a teachers' tenure of office law, the committee, realizing the gravity of the situation, unanimously decided to call a special meeting of the association for Saturday afternoon, May 23, in Jersey City, to consider questions that may arise in regard to the duty of the association towards those members whose interests may be jeopardized in the interim before the recently enacted law goes into effect on Sept. 1, 1909.

The teachers who are in most danger of dismissal are those who are wearing their fiftyfifth year of service in the State which would render them eligible to the district thirty-five year pension act. This pension has to be paid by the district in which *the teacher* has been employed the last twenty years. In order to escape this "burden" some teachers have already been dismissed.

In view of this situation, the committee decided that it was now time to take action in defense of such cases, hence the meeting to be held on May 29.

The association numbers about six thousand, and, of course, such action would not apply to teachers who are not members.

PERTH AMBOY CHURCH IS NINETY YEARS OLD

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, of Perth Amboy, began the celebration of the ninefieth anniversary of its organization with special services Sunday at which former pastors assisted Rev. George C. Wil*ding, now in charge of the church.*

Sunday Rev. Dr. W. S. Galloway, the oldest living former pastor, preached at the initial service of the series. Tuesday night the addresses will be made by Rev. W. V. Trumbower, of Bayonne. Rev. Dr. S. T. Jackson, of Arlington, will discuss "The Value of the Church in the City." Thursday, Rev. Wesley Martin will speak, and Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, formerly of Plainfield, who immediately preceded Dr. Wilding, will be the speaker. Saturday night, May 15, Rev. Dr. D. F. Randolph, also formerly of Plainfield, who was pastor of the church twenty-five years ago and who is now a district superintendent, will hold the first quarterly conference of the church year, and on Sunday he will preach at the morning service. Dr. Wilding will preach at the final service in the evening.

NEW STAMP ISSUE WILL MARK BIG EXPOSITION

Postage stamps commemorative of the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition will be put on sale at the local post-office on the *first of next month*, according to information received by Postmaster Elias H. Bird yesterday. The stamp is somewhat larger than the regular 2-cent stamp and is printed in red ink. No books containing the stamps will be issued, and it will not appear on wrappers or newspaper wrappers kept for sale. *These stamps will not be used ex*clusively, but postoffices will be required to keep a sufficient supply on hand.

In the panels at the top and bottom will be the words, "U. S. Postage" and "Two Cents," respectively. In the centre the larger part of a circle rests upon the lower panel and in*closes a ribbon bearing the words.* "Alaska-Yukon-Pacific. 1909."

In the centre is a portrait of William H. Seward, Secretary of State at the time of the purchase of the Alaskan Territory from Russia, and below this is his name. On each side is an eclipse containing the number "11," in Roman numerals.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bond, of East Front street, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Wright Bond, to Allen Edward Beale, also of this city. The affair will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday night, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Beale was formerly on the reportorial staff of The Daily Press and is now editor of a trade magazine.

PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND CARRIERS' CONVENTION

Delegates have been chosen by the Plainfield Letter Carriers' Association to the annual State convention of letter carriers, which will be conducted in Jersey City on May 20 and 21. President William H. Taft has announced that he will attend the convention, providing he can get away from Gettysburg in time. Postmaster General Hitchcock will be present, as will the postmasters of all the larger cities of the State.

This convention is expected to be quite the biggest affair that the carriers of New Jersey have ever had. Practically every letter carrier in the State will be in attendance, and there are to be large complimentary delegations from New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. New York has promised 2,000 men and Brook*lyn about 1,000.* Of the New Jersey offices, Newark is expected to take the lead with 250 men.

The actual work of the convention is to be done during the afternoon and evening of May 30. The next day (Monday) will be observed as a general holiday by Jersey City folks, and the letter carriers will be per*mitted to parade and have a ban*quet and to be generally popular.

That Jersey City is taking great pride in the convention of letter carriers is perhaps best shown by the fact that Mayor Wittpenn some weeks ago appointed a citizens' committee of fifty to arrange for the affair. The Mayor and Postmaster Wanser, of Jersey City, are much interested in the local letter carriers from all over the State, and their friends. The convention and the *aftermath* on the next day will probably mark one of the biggest gathering of postal men ever held in this section of the country. The Postmaster General will have some men with him, and the postmaster guests are to be accompanied by their staffs, and it is tactily understood that there will be a little—maybe *more—shop talk.*

CHARLES DESHLER DEAD IN NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Charles Dunham Dreshler, widely known as a literary critic and historian, once connected with the Newark Daily Advertiser, died at his home at *New Brunswick Monday*, aged 90 years. He had written literary criticisms for Harper's Magazines for years. He owned a valuable historical library, and was one of the best-informed men in the State upon New Jersey history.

He was one of the most active workers in developing the public school system in New Brunswick, and was one of the founders of the original New Brunswick gas company, the New Brunswick Savings Institution and the New Brunswick Free Library. For a number of years he was lay judge of Middlesex county, and was the first superintendent of schools in New Brunswick. He was appointed postmaster under President Cleveland.

Mr. Deshler was born in Easton, Pa., on March 1, 1819, and came to New Brunswick to live with his grandfather, Dr. Jacob Dunham, when but four years old. He was educated in private schools and finished his education at the Rutgers *College Preparatory School. He en*tered the drug business as a clerk and rose to owner. In 1859 he retired from this business and went to Jersey City, where he edited the Jersey City Standard. From there he went to Newark and edited the Newark Daily Advertiser. He then went to the Pennsylvania oil fields, *where he remained until 1868, when* he moved to New Brunswick and had lived there continuously since. Death was due to old age and general debility.

The funeral will be held at Christ church, New Brunswick, of which he had been a life-long member, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Churchmen's Summer Festival.

Under the auspices of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, a summer festival *will be held on the church grounds,* Saturday, June 19. An entertainment will also be held in the parish house and among those who will appear will be City Judge W. N. Runyon, bass; Mrs. Edward Hawthorne, contralto; Bayard Hawthorne, tenor; Prof. H. Warren Rathkin, prestidigitateur; Dr. J. Hervey *Buchanan and his orchestra will as*sist. The grounds will be illuminated with electric lights and Chinese lanterns. The committee in charge comprises J. M. Hull, chairman; Juan A. Babcock, J. S. Forster, L. M. Leek, Robert Larmour, William J. Ochiltree, Charles Graves, John Krisey and Peter *Mauger, Jr.*

Y. M. C. A. Summer Camp.

Fred S. Coombs, Paul Manning, Delmore Weinberger, Robert Gavett, Gerald Linke and Joseph Sattels will be among the boys from the local Y. M. C. A. to go to Camp Wanayanga Lake, N. Y., from July *15 to 29. The seventh boy will be* sent by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association, while the eighth boy will be chosen by J. Harry Manning and C. William Bingaman.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY

Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed Church 28 Years Old.

PASTOR PRAISES MEMBERS

Splendid Reports Heard by Enthusiastic Organization at Special Service Sunday Night.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church was observed at the church Sunday. The platform and pulpit were tastefully decorated with cut flowers, apple blossoms, etc. There was special music by the quartet choir and Rev. Dr. E. T. Johnson, of New Brunswick, made the anniversary prayer. The members of the society, wearing their badges, occupied pews in the front of the church reserved for *them.*

Before delivering his sermon the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock, addressed the society in these words:

"I congratulate you upon this celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your society. It is an inspiration to have you present and a privilege for me to address you. I have heard a great deal *concerning* the Ladies' Christian Work Society before and after I came to Plainfield and find that all I have heard is true. The Consistory places utmost confidence in you, recognizing that your ingenuity in church work is unsurpassable. You are, therefore, an indispensable asset to the *church's activities. Your record of* the past year's achievement is perfectly splendid."

Mr. Brock's text was taken from Mark 14:9: "This also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." "The incident tells us plainly," continued Mr. Brock, "that there comes a time when the heart must liberate its affections. If the heart's affections were more liberated, how vastly happier this world would be. No words could express Mary's feelings. The fragrance of such diffused love and service did not end in that home, but it became fragrant to all within reach of its influence.

"The world often condemns love's effort. It considers service waste, as being so much effort expended without visible return, for all love from a commercial standpoint is waste. Although the world may often condemn our service, Christ will always commend it. He always makes our deeds more than we in*tend them to mean, and consequent*ly all our service should be made worthy of His love. A good deed for Christ does not end in simple performance, but it lives on to stimulate others to similar action. Like Mary's ointment, it spreads its fragrance of diffused love."

During the service the secretary, *Mrs. Mary G. Woodruff, read her re*port, which was an excellent one, and the annual report of Mrs. Mary E. M. Dunavan, the treasurer, was read by an elder of the church.

The secretary's report showed that the society was organized in 1881 and grown to have 60 members and at Easter a donation was made for the work among the Japanese in America. In addition $80 was given to the Missionary League.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas generous dinners were given to those poor in purse, and fruit to fourteen others, who were shut in by sickness. In many other ways the society has accomplished much for Christ and His church.

The report of the treasurer showed the total receipts to be $975.15, the disbursements $589.70, leaving a balance on hand at present of $385.45.

Find Quick Boy's Body.

The body of George Quick, eight years old, who was drowned at Boonton Falls, Wednesday afternoon, was found last night in a pool below Boonton Falls, about two hundred feet from where he fell into the river, Young Quick and another boy "played hookey." They were at the river bank when the school bell rang, announcing the day's session ended. Quick's companion heard the bell add he turned to the other boy to tell him that it was time to go home, but Quick had disappeared.

Very Like Himself.

Old lady (rather deaf)—Are you any relation to Mr. Green?

Green—I am Mr. Green.

Old Lady—Ah! Then that explains the extraordinary resemblance.—*Pittsburg Observer.*

SERIOUS PRANK OF BOYS

Edward J. Olssen Almost Blinded by Ashes Thrown in His Eyes.

ONE CULPRIT IS PUNISHED.

Frank Mowrey Given a Three Days' Sentence for the Assault By Recorder Dolliver.

Almost blinded by a handful of fine ashes thrown in his eyes by Frank Mowrey, a borough boy, Edward J. Olssen, a Civil War veteran, who keeps a confectionery store on Grove street, is in a serious condition at his home today as the result of an outrageous attack Sunday night. Mowrey, who lives on Howard street, is a prisoner in the borough lock-up, having been sentenced to a three-day term of imprisonment by Borough Recorder Charles Dolliver. The Mowrey boy, who is but seventeen years of age, was arrested Monday upon complaint of Mrs. Olssen, wife of the injured man. He was accompanied by another boy, but has stubbornly refused to divulge his name to the police.

According to Olssen's story of the attack, Mowrey and his companion entered his store at about 8 o'clock Sunday night and asked for some candy. Mr. Olssen, who is about seventy-five years old, went to the confectionary case and as he bent over it, Mowrey came close to him and threw a handful of fine ashes full in his face. Temporarily blinded by the dust, the shop-keeper staggered and clutched the counter for support. The two boys dashed from the place, laughing.

Mrs. Olssen, wife of the veteran, heard his groans and rushed to his assistance. The shop-keeper was removed to his rooms in the rear of the little store, and a physician was summoned. A large quantity of the *dust had gone in his eyes and for* some hours he was unable to see at all. His condition is still serious.

A complaint was made by Mrs. Olssen for her husband to the North Plainfield police, and Mowrey was arrested Monday. He acknowledged that he had thrown the ashes, but said that his companion, whose *name he positively refused to di*vulge, had also thrown a handful at the same time. At his hearing before Recorder Dolliver Tuesday he said that the ashes were thrown as a joke, and it is not believed that the boys planned to make any purchase. The police are at work in an effort to find out who Mowrey's *companion.*

SURPRISED ON 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, which occurred in Elizabeth, May 10, 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Van Fleet were pleasantly surprised by about a score of their friends at their home on North avenue Monday. A handsome cut-glass punch bowl and glasses were presented to the couple as an anniversary gift, and the guests brought the materials for a prime collation with them.

After congratulations had been tendered, the party played progressive euchre. At the conclusion of the play, it was announced that the greatest number of points had been scored by Mrs. Obadiah Crane, while Mrs. J. M. Lewin had the second greatest number. Of the men, H. D. Templin and William N. Tier had the highest scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet have been life-long residents of this city. They were married at Elizabeth thirty-five years ago yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, now a resident of this city.

MRS. WILLIAM RUNYON, AGED 63 YRS., DEAD

Mrs. William M. Runyon, aged sixty-three years, daughter of the late Dr. Randolph Titsworth, for many years one of the best known physicians in this city, died at 11:40 Monday night at her home on East Front street. She had been ill for the past three years with a complication of diseases and has been confined to her bed for nearly four months.

Mrs. Runyon was born in New Brunswick, but spent the greater part of her life in this city, where her father was a practicing physician for many years. She was almost a life-long member of the First Presbyterian church and always interested in the work there. She is survived by a husband and two sons, Louis R. Runyon, of Brooklyn, and Thomas Albert Runyon, who lived at home. The funeral service will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Ant hills in west Africa sometimes reach the enormous height of fifteen *feet.*

CRANFORD MAN MISSING

Mysteriously Disappears in Detroit and Friends Hunt for Him.

HAS BEEN ABSENT TWO WEEKS.

Started For Mackinac—Wife Believes Him Ill in Some Hospital.

The police of Cranford Monday sent to many cities descriptions of Frank S. Curtis, for some time a resident of that place, and who has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen at Detroit, Mich., on April 28, but since then not a trace of him has been found. His wife, who lives at 48 Bernard avenue, Cranford, got a letter from him bearing that date and in it he said he was suffering with sever pains in his head. It is her belief that he is unconscious and *unknown in some* hospital.

Curtis, who was a civil engineer, went to Cranford from New York some months ago, and but little is known of him there as most of his time was spent away from home on engineering work. On April 26 he attended a dinner at the Transportation Club, New York, and next morning, with Frank Grannis, an engineer, left the city. Grannis to go to Buffalo and Curtis to Mackinac.

Grannis was ill when the train reached Buffalo, and Curtis got off there with him and saw him safely to the home of Grannis' sister. Curtis checked his suitcase to Mackinac from Buffalo and took the next train. When Grannis soon he got off at Detroit and was registered at the Wayne House. He paid for two days' board, but the first night did not re*turn to the hotel, and up to last* night had not been seen there since.

Curtis was subject to severe headaches and Mrs. Curtis is confident he has been stricken ill somewhere and is unable to make his identity known. All the Detroit hospitals have been communicated with, but no man of his description is in any *of them. He is said to be a sober* man, and when Cranford did not have much money with him. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, 703, of New York, and its members are interesting themselves trying to locate him.

LINEMAN IS SHOCKED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE

Walter Murley, aged about thirty years, employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, as a lineman in this city, received several severe electric shocks Tuesday morning while helping to string wires at West Front street and Rock avenue. He was sitting on one telephone line and at the same time pulling up on another. The lose line came in contact with an electric light wire and in the mixup he received the shock in the back of the neck.

Murley was partially dazed, but managed to descend the pole as far as an automobile sign. There he was assisted to the ground, where he fainted away. A telephone message to the company's office on East *Fourth street resulted* in Dr. W. H. Murray being sent to the scene of the accident. By that time the lineman had recovered consciousness and was removed to the company's office. Later he was able to return to his home in Elizabeth. His injuries were not serious. He is a new man in the Plainfield gang, hav*ing been employed here but a short* time.

MUST HUNT FOR BEER AFTER JULY FOURTH

The discomforts of hot weather will be increased this summer by an added obstacle to the quenching of a sever thirst, for after next there will have been removed from the exterior of every saloon, restaurant hotel in New Jersey the hundreds of *dollars worth of signs, advertising* various makes of beer and ale and brands of whiskey and other liquors, in compliance with a law passed at the recent session of the New Jersey Legislature and signed by Governor Fort.

It provides that all signs advertising breweries and wholesale liq*uor dealers or manufacturers must* be removed from the outside of the establishments of retail dealers in intoxicating beverages by July 4. Failure to do so will result in criminal action against the violator of the law.

In Trenton while the bill was under consideration by the Legislature *it was freely said* that the brewers were behind the bill. The retail liquor interests were widely opposed to it, but no serious clash resulted.

Use of Bread Crumbs.

Bread crumbs are much better than cracker crumbs for covering things to be fried, since they do not absorb the grease.

CRANFORD MAN MISSING

Robert Dixon Thrown 20 Feet But Other Passengers Escape.

SPLIT SWITCH THE CAUSE.

Women Become Hysterical When Car Jumps the Track at West Front Street.

A "split switch" caused the rear trucks of a main line trolley car, westbound, to jump the tracks at West Front street and Grant avenue, at 5:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. One passenger, Robert Dixon, of 815 South avenue, who stood on the rear platform, intending to alight at the corner, was hurled about twenty feet, landing on his face and head, which were severely cut, bruised and scratched.

Dixon started for the hospital in a carriage, but the police *patrol* overtook him and he was removed to his home. Dr. P. B. Cregar was summoned. It was found that he was not seriously hurt. The car was filled with passengers, mostly women, who were shaken up as the car ran over the macadam road. Motorman Newton C. Martin and Conductor Joseph Tompkins, *over* Elizabeth, were in charge of the car which just passed the switch light on West Front street, near Grant avenue, and had started up the hill. The front trucks passed over the "run-out" switch at the corner, but when the rear trucks followed the tracks into Grant avenue as far as *possible and then skidded toward* the gutter. The car swayed, but fortunately righted itself, not until half the passengers, however, were thrown from their seats into the aisle.

While the car was doing these "stunts" Dixon took his aerial flight. He was carrying a large bundle of clothing and at first it was taken for a small child by those who saw the mishap. Most of the women in the car became hysterical and it was some time before they recovered their composure.

Motorman Martin shut off his controller as quickly as possible after the tracks left the track. He was uninjured. The conductor, who had just entered the car a moment before the accident to collect fares, calmed the women, with the assistance of the male passengers.

A telephone message to police headquarters brought the police patrol in charge of Lieutenant Overbaugh, but its services were not required. *Another telephone mes*sage summoned the wrecking crew of the P. S. C. from Dunellen and within an hour the car was put on the tracks and traffic was resumed. Immediately after the rear trucks left the track, the chains which hold them to the body of the car, snapped, allowing the body to swing at *will.*

Division Superintendent George Luhr was among the first to arrive at the scene and he took charge of affairs. Among those who suffered from shock were Miss Ella Boice and Miss Dealaman, of Dunellen; Chas. Rice and Philip De Hart, of this city.

UNION OF ENDEAVORERS MEET AT HOPE CHAPEL

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union held held a Congress meeting at Hope chapel Monday night, which was attended by members of every society. Rev. L. R. Howard opened the meeting with devotional exercises, after which the business session was held.

William La Tourette, treasurer, *reported a balance on hand for con*vention needs of $194.75. An amendment to the constitution providing for a pastor's advisory committee, was adopted on third reading. Charles F. Windham, secretary, was authorized to prepare a report of the year's work and to give a summary of the committee *work. This will be presented at the* meeting to be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday night, May 20.

President Clarence B. LaRue spoke of the Endeavor meeting and rally which will be held in Summit Tuesday night, May 18. He urged all Endeavorers to go if possible. *He also called attention to the fact* that the next mass meeting will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church May 20. Rev. Herbert J. T. Sproull will make the address. Last night's Congress will be the last until September.

Following the business session the Endeavorers were invited to the Sunday-school rooms where ice cream and cake were served and a social hour enjoyed. The committee in charge of the social comprises these persons: Mrs. Harry Keen, chairman; William Baker, Miss Elizabeth Slorah, Harry Kenny and James Robeson. The finance committee held a short meeting after the social. The general committee held a lengthy session at which the question of badges, music, place of holding convention and other detail matters came up for considera*tion.*

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SOCIETY 21 YEARS OLD

Warren Chapel Endeavorers Celebrate "Majority Anniversary" of Organization.

REPORTS SHOW FAST GROWTH.

Rev. W. B. Greenway, of Jersey City, the Principal Speaker—President Windham Names Committees.

In celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel the members acted as hosts to delegations from other societies of the local Christian Endeavor Union at the chapel last night, when a delightful program, including addresses and reports by the society's officers, was rendered, and a pleasant social hour passed at its conclusion. Delegations from the societies of Dunellen, Hope chapel, the Monroe Avenue church, Trinity Reformed church, the Congregational church, the Park Avenue Baptist church, the Temple Baptist church, and Grace M. E. church joined with the Warren Endeavorers *in the celebration of the anniversary.*

The edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion, red and green being the predominating colors, although white flowers were used in abundance. Over the pulpit, the anniversary dates, "1888-1909," were displayed, and festoons of red and green paper were strung in ropes from the central chandelier.

Following music by Martin A. Korff, accompanied by Miss Berg, Charles F. Windham, president of the Warren chapel society and vice-president of the local union, made an address of welcome, and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, conducted devotional exercises. Mrs. E. D. Young sang a solo and following this came the report of the secretary, William Kenney, read by Mrs. E. D. Schenck. This report, which summarized the growth and work of the society since its foundation in 1888, showed that there are now thirty-eight active and four associate members, and the earnest work of the various committees has resulted in the steady growth of the organization.

Mrs. J. O. McKelvey reported for the Junior Endeavorers a flourishing organization with a membership of sixty and an average attendance of forty-two. The Juniors have had a prosperous growth during their *fifteen years of existence in the chapel* and their bounteous weekly offerings have been used to aid in the support of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp as well as various domestic and foreign missions. Miss Nora B. Schenck read the report of Treasurer Windham, and this showed that during the year $329 has been raised by the society. Of this $101 has been sent to missions and the balance has been devoted to the needs of the various departments of the chapel, including $40 given toward the new library fund, and $27 for flowers for the pulpit desk during the year.

Rev. W. B. Greenway, of Jersey City, delivered the principal address. His topic was "Ditch Digging," using his thought and following Old Testament history. He spoke of the valuable work of the society since its organization by Rev. Francis E. Clark, and urged a maintainance of its strength and an increase of its usefulness by the efforts of its members to "talk up, pray up, cheer up and stick to the Warren chapel Christian Endeavor Society." After the singing of the hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," the benediction was given by Rev. O. J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

The anniversary committee comprised Charles F. Windham, T. J. Martin, Miss Adele Kirby, Miss Harriet Squier and Miss Nora Schenck. The social committee was under the direction of Mrs. John Schenck and A. J. Everitt headed the decorating committee. These committees were announced by President C. W. Windham:

Prayer Meeting Committee—Miss Adelaide Stiglitz, chairman; Miss Adele H. Kirby, Miss Hattie Taynor, Miss Florence Newmiller, Miss Elizabeth Kline and Miss Nora Schenck.

Lookout Committee—Alexander Galloway, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Kelvey, Miss Louise Windham, Elizabeth Kline, Theodore J. Martin and Francis Caldwell.

Social Committee—Miss Harriet Squier, chairman; Mrs. R. D. Schenck, Miss Helen Van Denburgh, Miss May Newbill, Francis Caldwell, Ellison Caldwell.

Missionary Committee—Miss May Bennett, chairman; Miss Adele H. Kirby, Miss Lizzie Betsold, Miss Dollie Bolsterli, Martin A. Korff and Miss Florence Windham.

Sunday-school Committee — Alfred J. Everett, chairman; Miss Nora Schenck, Miss Marion Wake-

(Continued on page 8.)

MR. MURRAY TO SPEAK WHEN NURSES GRADUATE

William D. Murray will make the chief address at the nurses' graduation exercises to be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, tomorrow night, while Dr. J. H. Carman will talk to the graduates. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, will offer prayer, and Charles Suhr's Imperial orchestra will furnish music during the exercises and also for the dancing to follow. It has not yet been decided who will present the diplomas and pins to the graduates. During the social time refreshments will be served. E. H. Ladd, Jr., vice-president of the Board of Governors, will preside in the absence of the president, William C. Kinney.

The graduates are Miss Ethel Eugenia Humphrey, Miss Kate Embury Bodine, Miss Ina Rudd, Miss Jane M. Everitt, Miss Ellen Van Horn Dempsey, Miss Anna Marshall and Miss Olive Louise Schreibvela.

FINE DINNER ENJOYED BY MASTER MASONS

The annual dinner of the Master Masons' Association was held at the Hotel Kensington, last night, and it was one of the most enjoyable affairs in the history of the organization. After a fine dinner was served by Proprietor Burns, the evening was devoted to speech-making in which the interests of the association were advanced.

Captain William C. Smith was the toastmaster and began the speeches with one of his characteristic after-dinner talks. He lauded the association, its objects and urged a continuance of the cordial relations among the members. Those present, all of whom spoke, were Captain William C. Smith, Seaman Williams, Warren Townley, Lorenzo Townley, Chief T. O. Doane, Albert Pangborn, Richard B. Van Arsdale, Walter Mundy, Joseph Brandt, Titus Lange, John Cuniff and Frank Meinerney.

PLAINFIELD WOMEN HEAR MR. HOCKMAN

Arthur Hochman, of the Damrosch school, New York, appeared for the first time in Plainfield yesterday at the home of Mrs. John P. Stevens, Hillside avenue. The program was of great interest to an audience which crowded Mrs. Stevens' home. The concert by Lizzie Lashan piano is not often rendered except by an artist of the greatest virtuosity on account of extreme difficulties in technique. Mr. Hochman, however, did full justice to the great work. His rendition was brilliant, artistic and wonderfully clear.

The songs which Miss Hulda Lashan sang with exquisite feeling were all from Heine, the music composed by Mr. Hochman. Miss Lashan has shown well how to interpret the sadness which blends with all joy in the German poet's songs and in the modern Russian's music. Miss Lashan was obliged to give an encore, the favorite, "Mother 'o Mine."

Mr. Hochman's closing numbers were a beautiful melody by Brahm's given with a lyric touch as consummate as the pianist's dramatic style. The Barcarolle by Mr. Hochman won such applause that he was forced to give an encore, one of Gluck's loviest pieces from "Alceste." This brought to a close one of the most noteworthy musical *events which has taken place* this season.

"Ladies' Night" at Trinity.

The May meeting of the Dutch Arms will be held tomorrow night at Trinity Reformed church, being postponed from last Friday night on account of the weather. The regular business will be followed by an entertainment and the women of the church and congregation have been invited.

Senior Reception Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira W. Travell will hold a reception in honor of the senior class of the Plainfield High School in the auditorium of the school on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Change in Clinic.

The Clinic will not be held at Muhlenberg Hospital tomorrow afternoon, and those planning to attend are requested to call either tomorrow or Friday morning.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

ATE AT "CAFE CHANTANT"

Novel Church Entertainment at St. Stephen's Parish House Well Attended.

AUDITORIUM A FRENCH CAFE.

Program of Music and Dancing Rendered While "Patrons" Dined at the Dainty Tables.

Reflecting Parisian life in a French cafe, as well as could be, a highly novel and successful entertainment was given at St. Stephen's parish house last night, when the auditorium was thronged with merry diners, seated at typical French cafe tables, while a program of songs, recitations and dances was *rendered by local and New York* talent. The seats had been removed and little tables substituted, where light refreshments were served, members of St. Faith's and St. Mary's guilds of the church, acting as waitresses. Those who took part in the program gave their numbers from the platform at the end of the auditorium, and the entertainment *was furnished as the patrons ate* and chatted at the various tables. A Parisian effect was produced by elaborate floral decorations and the electric lights were shaded with colored papers and flowers. Light for the tables was furnished by dainty candelabra.

Previous to the presentation of the musical program, those who took part sang the Marseillaise in chorus behind the scenes, and the opening number was by Harry E. Hayden, who told some clever dialect stories, and later appeared in a monologue. Six-year-old Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, gave a dainty French dance, which won enthusiastic applause. Her mother furnished the music at the piano. Frederick J. Pope and G. H. Smith sang a duet, and later in the evening each sang a solo.

J. M. Beck and J. P. Scott, who came out from New York city, made a big hit in singing and dancing in which they apepared. Particularly clever was the former's appearance as "The Camphell Kid," introducing "The Yama Yama Man," and some excellent dancing. He later won lots of applause by a clog dance. Mr. Scott sang various songs in costume and was enthusiastically received. Albert Crawford acted as *accompanist for the pair. Fred Van* Eps delighted the patrons of the "cafe" by some excellent banjo music, appearing in two numbers.

The proceeds from the affair will amount to about $80, and the money will be used for the church work. Mrs. Robert H. McCready was at the head of the general committee in charge, and was assisted by members of St. Faith's and St. Mary's guilds.

HOPE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TO HAVE HOME DEPARTMENT.

Interested members of Hope Chapel will form a Home Department of the Sunday-school this week, a number of persons already having signified their intention of joining. Mrs. Donald McInness has been appointed superintendent and the visitors are Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. James Busby and Mrs. Willard H. Cook. The movement has the hearty support of Superintendent G. Herbert Condict, assistant Superintendent Ira W. Travell, of the Sunday-school, and Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of the chapel. The quarterlies will be received this week and work will be started at once.

The aim of the Home Department of the Sunday-school is to encourage and systematize the study of the Holy Bible at home, along the line of the international lessons, by those who for any reason are unable to attend the regular services of the school. The sole condition of membership is that he or she devote at least half an hour each week to Bible study unless prevented by sickness or other cause.

Women's Auxiliary to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital will be held Friday morning in the parlors of the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church. Reports for the past year will be presented and officers elected.

Levy Bros.' Anniversary Sale.

Apron ginghams 5c; dollar waists 79c; ladies' 15c hose, 9c; sheets 33c; men's 59c shirts for 39c; ladies' $1.25 lace trimmed skirts 79c. The sale lasts only 4 days longer.

***

—The vegetables now being received daily by Neuman Bros. are the choicest to be found anywhere. They include everything that you could wish for, making it an easy matter to prepare one's dinner.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

CHARTER DAY SOUVENIRS

The Committee Arranges for Handsome Badges to Commemorate Celebration.

MANY BANDS ARE ENGAGED.

City to Be Asked to Give $1,000—Contributions Are Coming in Rapidly from Business Men and Private Citizens.

Handsome souvenir badges to commemorate the occasion have been provided for by the Charter Day celebration committee, a committee having been made by the executive committee last night with Grove Hinman, of New York, to furnish many thousands of these mementoes for the observance. They will be sold by the committee at ten cents apiece and the design is sure to make them popular.

The music committee, of which B. Frank Coriell is chairman, last night arranged with Benjamin LaVere for six bands and a drum corps for the first day's parade. These will be in addition to any bands engaged by private organizations. For the firemen's parade on July 7, there will be six or seven bands to be brought here by various volunteer and exempt associations. For the entire three days, an agreement has been made with Benjamin LaVere to furnish a band of eighteen pieces and this organization will provide music at open air concerts each afternoon and night.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has found an old law which permits the city to make an appropriation for the demonstration. The committee will request the Common Council to donate $1,000 towards the expense, which will aggregate about $8,000, and it is believed that the mayor and city fathers will grant the petition. It is also expected that the borough will find some legal way of making an appropriation.

Private citizens and business houses are responding liberally to the finance committee's appeal. Since yesterday, these are numbered among the larger contributors:

Received today:

Plainfield Ice & Supply Co.	$ 50.00
Plainfield Ice & Supply Co.	$50.00
Park Club	25.00
Morris Abrams	25.00
Wm. H. Pangborn & Son	25.00

Previously acknowledged:

Board of Trade	$300.00
Master Builders Association	150.00
Crane, Bangon & Co.	50.00
Mayer Fisk	50.00
D. F. Ginna	50.00
J. D. Lozeaux Lumber Co.	50.00
Plainfield Trust Co.	50.00
Plainfield-Union Water Co.	50.00
Plainfield Courier News	50.00
The Thum & Co.	40.00
A. E. Force & Co.	40.00
Frank Linke	40.00
Woolston & Buckle	30.00
Arthur E. Smith	25.00
Herbert Buxton	25.00
R. Frank Coriell	25.00
W. Fa Coddington	25.00
A. M. Griffen	25.00
Liefke & Laing	25.00
Alexander Milne	25.00
Harry W. Marshall	25.00
Pond Tool Works	25.00
Courier Printing Press Co.	25.00
W. L. Smalley & Co.	25.00
William C. Smith	25.00
George J. Tobin	25.00
Samuel Townsend	25.00
M. C. Van Arsdale	25.00
Van Wagenen	25.00
S. Scheuer & Co.	25.00
Howard A. Colby	25.00
F. L. C. Martin Auto Co.	25.00
M. Tepper & Co.	25.00
Henry Haurand	25.00
Schwed Bros.	25.00
Woodhull & Martin Co.	25.00

Hope Men's Club Meets.

The Hope Chapel's Men's Club met at the home of Rev. L. R. Howard on West 10th street, last night, chiefly for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising money to defray the expense of publishing the church bulletin. Communications will be received from magazines offering to furnish programs on a 70 per cent. basis, but these were rejected. It was the concensus of opinion of those present that the club dispense with an entertainment and that each member give according to his means. In this way $13 was subscribed. Refreshments were served. It was suggested that hereafter the club meet once a month at the home of a member, and was approved.

Bike Club Meeting.

The Plainfield Cycle Club will hold a regular meeting tonight at the home of Jack Horner on Dover street. It is urged that all members be present as this will be the last meeting before the twenty-five mile race will be held and there are matters of importance to be brought before the club.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Winfield Scott Post and the Public Schools to Observe the Day.

VETERANS TO HEAR SERMONS.

Past Dept. Commander Charles Burrows to Be the Orator—Company K in the Parade.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., held its final meeting before Memorial Day, last night, when *details for the observance of the day* were completed. The Post members will assemble at headquarters in Reform Hall, Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock in full uniform or dark clothing, to attend memorial exercises in the public schools as follows:

Plainfield High School, 8:30, L. V. F. Randolph in charge; Stillman school, 9:30, J. N. Bogart in charge; Bryant school, 9, W. I. Chittenden in charge; Irving school, 10:45, W. I. Chittenden in charge; Franklin school, 2 p. m., H. Craig Smith in charge; Parochial school, 2, F. I. *Haley in charge; Somerset High* school, borough; Somerset primary school, W. W. Coriell in charge; Watchung school, borough, W. W. *Coriell in charge;* Scotch Plains, Captain William Hand in charge; Dunellen, Captain M. C. Dobbins in charge.

Post members will assemble at headquarters Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in dark clothing uniform, hat and gloves to attend divine services at Scotch Plains Baptist church at 2:30. Rev. Franklin K. Mathews, pastor, will make an address and G. A. R. services will be held at the 'Plains cemetery under the direction of Captain William Hand.

The veterans will assemble again at 7 o'clock Sunday evening to attend divine services at the First M. E. church at 7:45, where the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson will make an address.

On Memorial Day morning, the veterans will assemble at 7:30 o'clock in full uniform to participate in Memorial services, including the decorations of graves, parade and reunion in G. A. R. Hall, and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon public exercises will be held at the hall, when Past Department Commander Charles Burrows will be the orator of the day. There will also be exercises by children and veterans *of the Post.*

Commander H. Craig Smith has appointed J. L. McVoy as marshal of the day.

It is expected that the members *of Co. K* will participate in the annual parade on Memorial Day morning and the usual visit will be made to the local cemeteries.

PISCATAWAY WILL HAVE ANOTHER MACADAM ROAD.

At an adjourned meeting of the Piscataway Township Committee held at the Hotel Nelson, New Market, last night, John McNabb was awarded the contract of building the macadam road on Beechwood avenue, between Prospect place and Union avenue. The contract price is $6,854.50. Another bid was made by George Frecht, of Somerville.

Peter Osborn was appointed supervisor of gas mains to be placed in New Market. The Board of Health gave notice to George Leikle to remove his hog pen within the next ten days.

Walked Here From Hopewell.

A telephone message to police headquarters last night summoned the patrol wagon to take care of Peter Hamilton, an epileptic, who became exhausted near the Industrial Home last night after walking to this city from the New Jersey State Village for Epileptics, near Hopewell. Hamilton told City Judge Runyon at his hearing this morning that he had been at the Hopewell institution for the past four years, but yesterday left without word and as a farm hand. The Judge advised him to go back to the Village, and he agreed to do so.

To Wed Easton Girl.

The marriage of George Allen, of 247 East Second street, and Miss Anna Thatcher, of Easton, Pa., will take place at Easton Tuesday, June 15. Mr. Allen is well-known locally as a member of the Scotch Plains ball team. His bride is the daughter of Thomas Thatcher. The couple will make their home in this city.

W. W. St. John Goes West.

W. W. St. John, formerly of this city, and more recently connected with the Trenton True American, has gone to Colorado for the benefit of his health. While in Trenton he "covered" State House news for the Americas.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

ELKS MOST POPULAR AT CLUB'S CARNIVAL

The standing in the voting contest for the most popular fraternal organization conducted by the Clinton Avenue Baseball Club in connection with its carnival, was as follows at 9 o'clock last night:

Elks, 281; Knights of Columbus, 275; Jr. O. U. A. M., 245; Red Men, 225; Knights of the Golden Eagle, 220; Y. W. C. A., 210. The flag will be on exhibition at Edward Laing's stationery store on West Front street. A wheel to be presented is exhibited at Harry Dreier's store, while a Morris chair, also to be presented, can be seen at L. B. VanCamp's store.

The attendance at the carnival last night was large and all the attractions were well patronized, especially the women's booth, while the merry-go-round, the shooting gallery and the circus all helped to swell the receipts. The carnival will be continued until Monday night.

HERO WOOLLEY'S PLUCK REWARDED BY RAILROAD

Percy R. Woolley, of Roselle, the fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio fast line train who saved his train from being wrecked at Hamilton, on April 24, when, after his engineer had been killed and the cab of the locomotive ripped off by a broken driving rod, he crawled over the tank and under the tender and disconnected the air brakes, stopping the train, was summoned before the directors and officers of the railroad yesterday in New York.

Fireman Woolley had no idea what he was wanted for, and after being ushered into the presence of the railroad men was presented with a handsome gold watch for his bravery. W. G. Bester made the presentation speech. The watch bears the inscription, "Presented to Percy R. Woolley by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, in recognition of exemplary service at Hamilton, N. J., on April 24, 1909."

HIGH LODGE OFFICERS VISIT FREEDOM CASTLE

Receiving a fraternal visit from prominent lodge officers of Asbury Park and New Brunswick, members of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, gathered as hosts at their rooms in the Babcock building last night, when there were addresses by the visitors and by the officers of the local order. Nearly one hundred of the knights turned out for the meeting, at the conclusion of which a social hour was spent and refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee, were served by the entertainment committee.

The visitors were Grand Sir Herald Martin L. Ferris, of Asbury Park, and District Deputy Grand Chief Greenwald, of New Brunswick. Mr. Ferris, who is one of the best known and most popular members of the organization, spoke on the welfare of the order, and was listened to with great interest. Following him, Mr. Moore made a brief address. Grand Vice Chief Horace E. Martin and Past Vice Chief Dr. J. Herrvey Buchapan spoke as officers of the local castle.

CHAMPS TO PARTICIPATE IN BIG BICYCLE RACE.

Among the entries already received for the twenty-five mile cycle race to start from this city next Monday, are those from D. S. Herr and Wallington Smith, two of the best-known road racing cyclists in the East. Each has been a winner in the Irvington-Millburn road race, and the two are said to be in the best condition.

Herr, whose home is in Newark, is a great friend of Frank Kramer, while Smith is well-known as a speedy rider in the vicinity of Maplewood, where he lives.

Announce Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Alice Burt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Burt, of West Seventh street, to Charles Gillespie Bodley, of New Britain, Conn. Mr. Bodley is the son of the Rev. Harry F. Bodley, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, New Britain, Conn.

Hahne & Co. In Big Combine.

The United States Dry Goods Companies, capitalized at $51,000,000, which took out a Delaware charter last Friday, has bought outright four stores, including Hahne & Co., of Newark.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

MR. FORT ON GOVERNMENT

At Westfield Banquet, Governor Says People are Responsible for Bosses.

PRAISES BOARDS OF TRADE.

Frank Bergen and William G. Bester Also Address the Diners.

Good fellowship and good citizenship, together with those essentials which combine to make a town all that it should be were features of the first annual banquet of the Board of Trade held at the Westfield Casino, last night, and were made the keynote of several excellent speeches. The board had for its guests Governor J. Franklin Fort, Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth; William G. Bester, of Plainfield, who is vice-president and general manager of the New Jersey Central, and Mayor Augustus L. Alpers, while the Governor was accompanied by one of his aides, Col. Condict.

More than two hundred members and other citizens of Westfield and the guests sat down at the banquet and the affair proved to be a great success. The Board of Trade was organized in October last and has been an active force for Westfield's good ever since.

President W. E. Tuttle was the toastmaster, and in his introductory remarks set forth the objects for which the board was organized, namely, the promotion of the best interests of Westfield, co-operation *with other boards of trade,* the investigation and solution of difficult problems, the encouragement of home trade and not to meddle with affairs that do not concern the board. He said that during the past five years the population of Westfield had doubled, while the real estate values had doubled in that time. He urged the people of Westfield to be an ideal suburban home town and one of the best governed in the State.

After a few remarks by Mayor Alpers in which he said among other things that it was within the power of the citizens by way that Westfield was to be an "open town" on Sunday, that the saloons and hotel bars were closed every week day night at 11:30 and all day Sunday, the principal speech of the evening was made by Governor Fort. He was given a rousing reception when introduced by President Tuttle.

In part the Governor spoke as follows:

"I recall that one evening during my campaign last October I stood in this hall and addressed a large meeting of citizens. Tonight I am somewhat embarrassed for I realize that I may have made some promises then that I have not kept. However, I do say that I have tried and mean to keep all those promises. I am glad that you have a Board of Trade here and I only wish that every community had one. What we need mostly today is a quickening of civic spirit on the part of every citizen.

"The great danger lies in the indifference of citizens. If the republic fails it will be through the neglect of citizens as well as indifference. You are not good citizens when you fail to take proper interest in public affairs. It is easy to criticise, but it is worse to neglect to criticize or pray.

"The basis of good government is the primary. There is where you should be found at the proper time. You talk for months prior to the primaries about the campaign, but it is impossible to get men out to vote. In my town we have to send carriages for the respectable citizens if we want to get them out to a primary. The quickened interest of citizenship will bring the improvements you so desire. We must make New Jersey a paradise if we are to bring people into our State.

"New Jersey has often been called a corporation State, which is true. We should encourage corporations and give them the support of the State in what is right. I believe in State regulation of public utilities, to control, not manage. That should be left to a board of directors and all differences should be settled by a commission on a fair basis.

"We haven't go to that yet, according to my promise. I have not had, as you perhaps know, the corporation of everybody to accomplish this object. There are legislators who want a little more time to think things over, but I hope to accomplish this and other things next year. What we want is courage. There are lots of people who fail at the important moment in public affairs. Today man counts for more than ever before. The time has arrived when men do not follow the strict party lines and it is one of

(Continued on page 8.)

"TRAFFIC COP" IS INSANE

W. W. Elliott, Piscataway Man Who Stopped Vehicles, Sent to Asylum.

A NUISANCE TO THE POLICE.

Aged Former Postoffice Employe Was Only Released From Morris Plains Last Fall.

Plainfield's self-appointed traffic "cop," William Wallace Elliott, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on West Front street by Patrolman Charles Flynn, and was committed to the State asylum for the Insane at Morris Plains. Examined by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow and Dr. J. H. Carman at police headquarters Wednesday, the man was declared insane. Elliott's himself is heart-broken over the action of the police in interrupting his duties as controller of the traffic in the business section of the city. For the past week he has been on his job day and night, although the police have urged him to return to his home in South Plainfield.

Arraigned for creating a disturbance in the brick pavement section about a week ago, Elliott told City Judge William N. Runyon that he *felt it his duty to secure better traffic arrangements.* He secured a whistle and a section of a broomhandle for a club and went right on the job. He would dart into the street in front of an automobile or trolley car, stand directly in its path and signal it to stop. Some sudden stops had to be made and Elliott, who is more than fifty years of age, had some narrow escapes from being run down. When the vehicle would stop, the "traffic cop" would stand aside, blow his whistle, and with a lordly bow, allow the driver to proceed.

Elliott is songful, too. When he would become tired from his duties as policeman, he would seat himself on the curbstone and start singing. Upon the completion of his "selection," he would applaud himself loudly and long, and these subjective encores always resulted in more singing.

The "traffic cop," who told Judge Runyon that he has been crazy since he has been seven years old, was discharged from Morris Plains last fall. He is a widower and has a son and a married daughter. When Postmaster Wallace Vail was in charge of the local postoffice, Elliott was an employe. Freeholder Bunting, Piscataway, Postmaster of the Poor John M. Dayton, of Piscataway, and Dr. Whitford, of Dunellen, were at police headquarters today, when the commitment papers were completed. Elliott spent a sleepless night in his cell, talking about his plans for regulating traffic much to the disgust of a fellow-prisoner.

COMMISSION SOON TO SPRAY ELM TREES

The Shade Tree Commission is now making preparations to begin the annual spraying of the elms on the city streets to protect them from the elm-leaf beetle. This year the work will be done by two gangs of men instead of by the one that did the work last year, so that the whole city can be covered promptly and all the trees sprayed at the right time.

Arrangements have been made by which trees on private grounds may be sprayed at the same price that it costs to spray the street trees, if the commission is notified in advance, so that the spraying of such trees can be done when the men are working in the street near which such trees are located. An extra price may have to be charged if the men have to come back to do private spraying after they have sprayed the street trees in that section. Application should be made to the Shade Tree Commission at 151 North avenue. It is understood that R. P. Gay and some other local men will also do private spraying.

MAY DAY DANCE AT HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE.

The May Day dance given at the parish house of the Church of the Holy Cross Wednesday by Miss Eva Kelly, was a success. About sixty couples attended the affair. The parish house was attractively decorated with dogwood, which with its white flowers and green branches was very effective.

The gowns worn by the young women were attractive and the men with light trousers and dark coats, combined to make a pretty picture. While all the dances were enjoyed, the May Pole Cotillion was undoubtedly the best one on the card. With the May pole in the centre, with long streamers attached and sixty couples waltzing in figure, the young people had a jolly time.

Miss Eva Kelly and Leslie Stewart were the cotillion leaders and many of the figures they introduced were original. The young women brought baskets of lunch and ice cream and lemonade were served by the committee in charge.

CHARLES B. OVERBAUGH, AN INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Charles B. Overbaugh, of this city, an inventor of some note, died Thursday following a long illness from a complication of disease. During the past year he was under treatment in a sanitarium, but his condition was such that the best of medical skill was unavailing. Mr. Overbaugh was born at Scotch Plains and spent his early life in this vicinity. After his marriage he lived in Baltimore for a time, later moving to Plainfield, where he continued to reside until about a year ago.

During recent years he turned his attention to works of invention, and among his most notable achievements were the invention of a non-refillable bottle and a non-clogging salt-cellar, both being a success. The salt-cellar is used in hotels and restaurants throughout the entire country.

Mr. Overbaugh is survived by one daughter, who lives in New York; two sons, Charles F. and Paul Overbaugh, of this city; also four sisters, Mrs. Amos Gray, of this city; Mrs. Charles Dow, of Elizabeth, and two residing in Washington Territory, and five brothers, Sergeant Herbert L. Overbaugh, of the local police department, and T. W. Overbaugh, also of this city.

The funeral was held from the residence of his son, Charles F. Overbaugh, 148 Fifth street, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

LINCOLN SCHOOL'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The pupils of the Lincoln School received their parents and friends Thursday to see what has been accomplished during the year in sewing, wood-cutting, basketry, rug-making, drawing, etc. Since there is no assembly room in the building, the work of each class was shown in its own room.

In the Fifth grade the girls have sewing and the boys wood-cutting for the first time. The products exhibited showed not only painstaking work on the part of the teachers but interest and delight in the work on the part of the pupils. Many of the drawings would reflect credit on much more advanced pupils.

The manual training in the Fourth grade for both boys and girls is basketmaking. Some of the baskets with nicely fitted covers, show the deftness that the pupils have acquired—a skill which may be applied in a very practical way later in life.

The Third grade exhibited hammocks which made one long for summer days and shady trees. They also showed a great variety of rugs—in these as well as the hammocks, each child was allowed to follow his own fancy in arrangement of color and design. In addition to this work each pupil had a large card on which were mounted specimens of his own work, thus giving an excellent chance for comparison. The work of the little Second grade boys and girls was to furnish a house—constructing the furniture from heavy paper, decorating the wall paper, and weaving the floor covering. The completeness and daintiness with which the houses were furnished brought forth exclamations of admiration and surprise from old and young alike.

The mothers of the little people in the First grades were justly proud of their work. In one room a model farm and in the other a model village were represented on sand tables, everything from the barns and grain to the pretentious churches and school buildings to the pump and watering-trough and the gay borders of tulips, sunflowers, fields of cabbage, etc.

The kindergarten had no formal exhibit although the room was made most attractive by the work which has been mounted from time to time during the year.

BOROUGH HIGH DEFEATS ROSELLE HIGH SCHOOL

North Plainfield High School added another victory to its list Wednesday afternoon when defeating the Roselle High School by a score of 9 to 6. The feature of the game was the pitching of Smith who fanned twelve batters. "Tone" Overton wielded the willow in lively fashion. The fast second baseman also made three runs. For the visitors Dedrick pitched good ball. Besides fanning ten men he allowed but two men to walk to first on balls.

N. P. H. S.—Baily c; Dunning, cf; Smith, p; Conroy, 2b; T. Overton, 2b; Powlison, lf; A. Overton, rf; Percy Bailey, ss; Adams, 1b.

Roselle—Hagar, ss; Strickland, 3b; Wilmore, 1b; Waller, c; Wasllik, rf; Butler, 2b; Fitzgerald, cf; Hoffnik, lf; Dedtz, p.

R. H. S.. 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—6
N. P. H. S..0 2 0 1 2 0 2 1 x—9

Tough Luck.

Dickson—Can he play baseball?
Wickson—Not very well; he has a stutter.

BACON KILLED BY TRAIN AT HOME IN THE HOSPITAL

Real Estate Broker Mortally Hurt at the North Avenue Station.

HE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

The Victim, Francis M. Bacon, Aged Seventy-two Years, a Familiar Figure in This City.

Struck by the west-bound local train due in this city at 3:27 o'clock in the afternoon, Francis M. Bacon, a real estate broker, of 419 West Fifth street, was mortally injured at the North Ave. station Wednesday, and died at Muhlenberg Hospital twenty minutes after being taken there in an ambulance. The victim, who was 72 years of age, sustained a severely crushed foot and was bruised and cut about the head. The hospital physicians say that death resulted from shock; the aged man never recovered consciousness.

Mr. Bacon, who was negotiating the deal for the sale of the A. C. Bechstein place at Holly Park, had been in consultation with J. T. Vail at his North avenue office for half an hour before the accident. He left the broker to go to the station where he said he was to meet a man. As he approached the track, an east-bound train drew in, and Mr. Bacon, recognizing a friend in one of the cars, went out to the fence to talk with him at the window. His first intimation of the approach of the 3:27 train was the warning whistle of the engine. Seeing the train, the old man became confused, and realizing that he could not escape injury by squeezing close to the fence, he tried to cross to the west-bound platform again. The train, which was moving very slowly, struck his foot, crushing it, and throwing Mr. Bacon. Bystanders rushed to his assistance as the train stopped, but shock and pain rendered the old man unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where he died as an examination was being made.

Mr. Bacon had been a resident of *this city for thirty-eight years*, living at 419 East Fifth street. He was at one time a Republican, later a prominent Prohibitionist, but of recent years has supported the Democratic party. He was one of the few Plainfielders who knew President Lincoln well. Mr. Bacon was a member of the Asbestos Club. His only living relative is a brother, residing in Greenbush, N. Y., also a familiar figure in the business section of this city for many years.

The accident is very similar to the one in which Mrs. I. V. Bond, of Newark, met her death, in 1901. She was struck and instantly killed by 4 fast trains as she was about to take a train for home, after being here for the wedding of a niece.

The Funeral service was held from his late residence, 419 West Fifth street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

RUTGER "PREPS" DEFEAT HOLY CROSS BY 7 TO 4

The Holy Cross baseball team proved an easy victim for the Rutgers Prep. nine at the Cricket Field Wednesday afternoon, being defeated by a score of 7 to 4.

For the Preps, Zeiger, who won many laurels on the gridiron last year, pitched a magnificent game. At no time during the contest did he give his opponents a chance to win, even when his support was ragged he never lost his head but kept cool and steady. His batting was also a feature, Todd caught a pretty game. Hoe at second accepted many hard chances in grand style.

The weakness of the home boys was due to the switching of players from one position to another. For Holy Cross, Capt. Todd put up a good game as did Coyle at short. The "Preps." got at Harriman early in the contest and for three innings touched him up in lively fashion. In the fifth inning they added three more runs. In the sixth, Russell was sent to his relief and for the next three innings stopped the slaughter. The final score ended 7 to 4. The line up:

Rutgers Prep.—Scanlon, ss; Zleger, p; Hoe, 2b; Prentiss, 3b; Phelps, lf; Dunham, 1b; Smith, cf; Fingry, rf; Todd, c.

Holy Cross—Russell, p; Blazier, rf-lf; Wilson, c-rf; Coyle, ss; Brokaw, 1b; Mosher, cf; Stein, cf; Hush, 3b; Bailey, 2b; Harriman, p-c.

R. P.....1 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—7
H. C.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—4

Preferred a Mortgage.

This story is being told in Kansas now. A Swede bought a farm, and when he put up the money the owner of the land told him he would make him a deed. The Swede refused to accept the deed. He said he wanted a mortgage. "I bot farm once and took deeds," he said, "but anoder feller com round with a mbrtgage and took it. I tank I take mortgage this time."—Kansas City Journal.

ANNUAL STEEPLECHASE OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

All the details for the annual steeplechase meet of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon, May 28, are rapidly being perfected and it promises to be the best in the history of the club. Considerable interest is being shown in the meet for the fact that it will be held for the first time at the club's grounds, where a fine course has been laid out. The entries are coming in rapidly and they include the best horses throughout this section of the State and New York.

The club has selected the following officials to serve at the meet:

Stewards for the meeting—J. Searle Bardwell, Jr., of Morristown; Frederic Bull, of New York; H. L. Herbert, of Lakewood; Charles Pfizer, master of the hounds, Bernardsville. Judges—W. C. Campman, of New York; Henry C. Collins, master of the hounds, Pittsburg. Paddock and patrol judge—Frederick W. Jones, Jr., of Gladstone. Starter—John Shields, of Bound Brook. Clerk of the course and scales—E. C. Smith, of New York.

This is the race committee from the hunt club: C. E. S. Bellows, chairman; Rufus C. Finch, Charles W. Fisk, Charles F. Wildey, Jr., and Lewis E. Waring, master of the hounds.

N. J. EXEMPT FIREMEN ELECT JAMES MANNING

James Manning, of Elizabeth, was elected president at the twenty-third annual convention of the New Jersey Exempt Firemen's Association at Phillipsburg Wednesday. The meeting was held in Parochial Hall at 11 o'clock, followed by dinner at Ortygia Hall and a parade of twenty-seven organizations. State President D. W. Littell, of Plainfield, presided.

After prayer by Monsignor Connelly, Mayor Firth welcomed the visiting firemen and extended the freedom of the town. The chief feature of the convention was the contest for the presidency between Manning and D. W. Littell, of this city, the latter being defeated in a meeting by two votes out of a poll of 224. E. T. Humphrey, of Nutley, secretary, and Nicholas Snyder, of Trenton, treasurer, were re-elected without opposition.

The following vice-presidents were named for the ensuing year: Fred Kruston, J. L. Agnew, John Clancy, John Kenkle, J. E. Booth, H. R. Scott, E. H. Paulus, D. C. Benedict and John A. Burn.

The new executive committeemen are George Kenkle, H. G. Adams, P. W. Walsh, C. A. Howlett, W. J. Hagerman, James McDonald, James Fitzpatrick, J. C. Tier and John D. Perchner.

Seventy-one associations are enrolled in the organization, an increase of forty-one during the incumbency of the present secretary and of eight during the past year.

The treasurer's report showed receipts for the year of $913.71 and expenses of $549.87, with a cash balance May 18, 1909, of $281.90.

The next session of the place for holding the next convention was left to the executive committee.

The parade was viewed by hundreds of spectators an decorations and displays of the national emblem all along the route of the march gave the city a holiday appearance.

The feature of the parade that was most applauded and appreciated was the Newark Exempt Firemen's delegation of forty-two men, ranging in age from 62 to 83 years, with their unique hand pump of a hundred years ago.

The festivities closed with a ball at Ortygia Hall last night.

HE OFFERS PRINCETON HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Princeton University has just received an offer of a gift of $500,000 for the proposed Graduate college. Although not officially announced it is known that the donor is William Cooper Proctor, '83, of Cincinnati, O. The gift, which is given on certain conditions, is the largest one which university has received in a long time. The conditions are that an equal sum of $500,000 be pledged by May 1, 1910, and that a site satisfactory to the donor be chosen instead of the "prospect site." The Prospect site referred to is that on which President Woodrow Wilson's home is located.

There have been a great many objections to the location for the Graduate college, and the alumni of Princeton generally will be glad to learn of the new plan. There is little doubt that the additional $500,000 will be subscribed. Already $100,000 is practically assured, and the remainder will probably be forthcoming in less than a year.

Knicker—Is that a stock chart?
Bocker—No, only a diagram of the movements in women's waist lines.—New York Sun.

TOWNSEND COMMANDER

United Spanish War Veterans' Camp is Formally Organized Here.

MANY MEMBERS ENROLLED.

Dr. Corbusier, U. S. A., Surgeon in "Boxer" Uprising, Is Selected As the Adjutant.

A camp of the United Spanish War Veterans was formed Thursday night, at a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of eligibles held in the City National Bank building. Commander J. W. Desmond, of Jersey City, and Department Inspector G. E. Spittlehouse, of Elizabeth, were present. It was decided to apply to the national headquarters for a charter and the name of the camp was left to be decided later.

These officers were elected: Commander, William R. Townsend; senior vice commander, Dr. D. C. Main; junior vice commander, Daniel J. Shea; officer of the day, T. E. Martin; officer of the guard, F. S. McCarthy; chaplain, Irving Weaver; surgeon, Dr. W. J. Guthrie, U. S. Navy; trustees, one year, John Scott; two years, Charles A. Flynn; three years, Michael H. Keefe. The commander appointed Dr. H. D. Corbusier as adjutant and James D. Macnab as quartermaster.

There are now nearly one hundred names of men in Plainfield and vicinity who are veterans of the Spanish War, Philippine insurrection and Chinese campaign. Any man who served in the army or navy, regulars or volunteers, during the above campaigns prior to July 4, 1902, is eligible. Those who have not been notified should send their names to Adjutant Dr. Harold D. Corbusier, 612 Park avenue, so that they may become charter members. The charter roll will close Thursday night, June 3, the date of the next meeting.

Article 2, of the constitution of the organization, provides that all honorably discharged officers, soldiers, sailors and acting assistant surgeons of the regular and volunteer army, navy and Marine Corps of the United States who honorably served during the war with Spain or in the incidental insurrection in the Philippines prior to July 4, and all officers or enlisted men, in the U. S. Revenue Cutter service, on any vessel assigned to duty under the control of the U. S. Army or Navy Departments during such war or insurrection, prior to said date, are eligible to membership.

The Department Encampment will be held in Bayonne, Saturday, June 19, and the local camp is anxious to get in shape to attend the affair. The veterans among other things, see that the graves of departed members in Plainfield and vicinity are cared for and appropriately decorated.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICE FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T.; Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. A. M.; Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., will assemble in Masonic services at the Church of the Holy Cross Thursday. They were accompanied by the New Brunswick Commandery, escorted by a brass band, of that city.

The services were in charge of Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the church, who delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion, in which he lauded the noble purposes of the organizations present. There was special music by the vested choir of the church.

After the service the Masonic bodies returned to the Masonic hall, where a banquet was served under the direction of a committee appointed for the occasion. The whole affair was one of the most satisfactory in recent years and the attendance was the largest since the Masonic bodies have observed the day.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the Union county court: Morris Chicock et ux. to Annie Wilensky, southeasterly side West Third street, corner Spooner avenue, Plainfield, 1$; Sophia A. Willis et al. to Robert B. Chamberlin, South avenue, corner Annie Hand, Plainfield, $500; Annie Hand et al. to same, South avenue, corner Edward Willis, Plainfield, $1; Central Park Realty Co. to F. L. C. Martin Automobile Co., northerly side Martine avenue, 60 feet westerly of Kensington avenue, Plainfield, $1; Same to same, northerly side Martine avenue, corner Kensington avenue, Plainfield, $1.

Dingley was contemplating the purchase of a country place, and had driven his wife out to look at it.

"How do you like it?" he asked.

"Oh, I am delighted," she cried; "it's beauty fairly renders me speechless."

"That settles it," exclaimed hubbie. "I'll buy it this afternoon and we'll move out tomorrow."—Ally Sloper.

ORDERS ISSUED FOR SEA GIRT ENCAMPMENT

Major General P. Farmer Wanser has issued the following orders, carrying out the encampment of the national guard at Sea Girt this summer. The full details of the plans have been worked out and the orders provide for a five weeks' camp.

A feature of this order is that no man, unless he has been enlisted prior to March 31, is eligible for service at the camp. Men who have not had experience have gone there in the past, proving themselves the rawest kind of recruits, not knowing the first duties of a soldier, and the United States war department has asked that this thing stop.

The full order carrying out the 1909 encampment follows:

"Pursuant to special orders No. 6, office of the adjutant general, dated January 21, 1909, the several commands comprising the Division National Guard will encamp upon the State camp grounds at Sea Girt, N. J., as follows:

"First brigade—First Infantry and First Troop, Cavalry, Monday, July 19, to Saturday, July 24, inclusive; Fourth Infantry and Signal Corps, Monday, July 26, to Saturday, July 31, inclusive; Fifth Infantry and Battery A, Field Artillery, Monday, July 12, to Saturday, July 17, inclusive.

"Second brigade—Second Infantry and Battery B, Field Artillery, Monday, August 9, to Saturday, August 14, inclusive; Third Infantry and Second Troop, Cavalry, Monday, August 2, to Saturday, August 7, inclusive.

"The several organizations may enter camp on Saturdays, July 10, 17, 24, 31, and August 7 respectively; provided, it is understood that the command so entered will receive no pay for the additional two days.

"No enlisted man (original enlistment) unless enlisted prior to March 31 this year will be taken to encampment. Regimental, troop and battery commanders will cause their commands to be mustered each day of the encampment, and will allow no man to be present in uniform and as a part of the command who has *not been regularly enlisted.*

"Transportation, camp equipage and subsistence will be furnished by the quartermaster general and commissary general, upon requisition duly approved.

"The troops so encamped will be paid by the paymaster general, as provided for in paragraph 123 of *'An act concerning the militia of the State of New Jersey,'* May 16, 1906. Company pay rolls must show the correct names of the entire command, whether present for duty or not; the absentees will be marked 'absent with leave, 'absent without leave,' or 'absent sick,' as the case may be. No man will be paid for duty at camp whose name is not of record in the office of the adjutant general. To avoid delay in payment for services at camp, regimental, troop and battery commanders will cause the pay rolls to be audited and see that they are properly and correctly made before forwarding.

"The commanding officers of brigades, with their staffs, will encamp in the time of the organizations of their respective brigades and be in command of the camp during that period.

"The commanding officer of the First brigade will detail one commissioned officer, one corporal and four privates from Battery A, Field Artillery, for the purpose of firing salutes at the encampment, July 31 to August 7, inclusive.

"The encampment hereby ordered will be named 'Camp Fort.'

"By command of Major General Wanser.

"THOMAS S. CHAMBERS,
"Colonel, Chief of Staff.

"Official:
"Leon W. Manton,
"Adjutant General."

STATEN ISLAND COURT REPRIMANDS MR. RADEL.

FREEMAN STRAIT WINS TENANTCY LITIGATION.

Reversing the decision of Justice of the Peace David D. Smalley in the dispossess proceedings instituted by *Annie H. and Gerard Underhill* against Freeman Strait, Chief Justice Parker of the Supreme Court at Trenton has ruled that the constable may continue as the tenant of Fairview Farm at Watchung. Justice Smalley gave his decision in the matter on April 14, in favor of the Underhills.

Upon the advice of his counsel, Francis H. McGee, Mr. Strait commenced certiorari action, and appealed the case to the higher court. The contention was that the justice of the peace had no legal power to judge in such a case, and this was sustained by the higher court.

The Ithaca Spinning Circle.

Penelope occupied herself in spinning a shroud.

"Ulysses will need it if he tells me that I detained at the office story," she explained.

Grimly she continued her task.—New York Sun.

TRUSTEE FOR SAFE CO

Directors of Defunct Manganese to Wind Up the Concern's Affairs.

ARGUE FOR AN INJUNCTION.

Application Made to Permanently Restrain Sale of Company's Assets.

While Vice Chancellor Walker was making an order in the Court of Chancery, Trenton, *advising the* appointment of the directors of the Manganese Steel Safe Company, of this city, as trustees to wind up the affairs of the concern, final argument was heard before Vice Chancellor Howell in Trenton, on an application to make a temporary injunction permanent to prevent the sale of the assets as a whole. Decision was reserved. The petitioners are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rodman, minority stockholders, who are represented by George Ball and Winfield S. Angleman.

The company has a plant here said to be worth $440,000, and the directors are Alexander C. Humphreys, Robert E. Jennings, Henry D. Hibbard, Howard D. White, James H. Sullivan, Knox Taylor, Lewis H. Taylor, Jr., *Edward J. Jennings and* Clifton F. Williamson.

The application for the appointment of the trustees was made by Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, of Newark, counsel for Henry D. Hibbard, of this city, complainant in the action, and was consented to by McCarter & English, of Newark, for the company. In the argument before Vice Chancellor Howell, John R. Hart, Judge Skinner and former Attorney-General McCarter represented the company.

The order directs the trustees to take charge of the assets of the company, to collect the debts and perform other duties necessary to the dissolution of the corporation. They are not to make any disposition of the assets except as directed by the Court of Chancery.

On March 5 last the directors resolved that the company should be dissolved as a corporation and that *action was indorsed* by the stockholders. Subsequently the certificate of dissolution was filed with the Secretary of State. The action for the appointment of trustees was taken to dispose of the property and other assets to the best advantage.

MUST DELIVER DEED TO PISCATAWAY FARM

Charles Brickoff, of Piscataway township, succeeded Wednesday in suit in the Court of Chancery against the executors and twenty heirs of the Taylor Jelliffe estate to compel them to reorganize a contract which he had made with Taylor Jelliffe for the purchase of the farm which he had occupied for a number of years in Piscataway township.

Jelliffe came into the ownership of the property eight or nine years ago by the foreclosure of a mortgage. The Brickoff family then occupied the place, and Charles Brickoff proposed to Jelliffe to buy the place on installments and agreed to pay them the amount of money which Jelliffe had in the place. Jelliffe agreed to this proposition, and Brickoff continued to occupy the farm and paid moneys to Jelliffe from time to time, before the entire amount was paid, however, Jelliffe became insane and later died.

As there was no written contract the executors of the Jelliffe estate refused to recognize to give him a deed when the small balance due was tendered them. They also claimed that there were certain trust provisions in the will and the rights of infant heirs in the estate which prevented them from recognizing the agreement.

Brickoff then brought suit in the Court of Chancery through his lawyer, Henry S. Suydam, to compel the executors and heirs to give him a deed to the property, and the case came to trial yesterday in Jersey City before Vice-Chancellor Garrison. The defendants were represented by Pennington Enlight, of Jersey City; Clark and Case, of Somerville, and Vredenburgh, Wall and Carey, of Jersey City. The complaint's interests were looked after by Counsellor Henry C. Suydam and Counsellor W. S. Angleman, of this city.

After hearing the testimony the Vice-Chancellor gave a decree in favor of the complainant and directed *that a deed be given the complain*ant by the defendants on the complainant paying the balance between $500 and $400 due under the agreement.

Most Unusual.

Seaver—Most unusual thing about this trolley line.

Weaver—Unusual! Huh, fuses blow out, end-seat hogs predominate, flat wheels on every car, no heat, no ventilation, just the same as any other old railway.

Seaver—Yes; but I notice our conductor has clean hands.—Puck.

'THE MAGISTRATE' SCORES

Park Comedy Club Makes Decided Hit in Pinero's Great Comedy.

SOCIETY THRONGS THEATRE.

Most Pretentious Show Yet Presented By Talented Amateurs to Be Reproduced.

The presentation of A. W. Pinero's famous three-act comedy, "The Magistrate," by the Park Comedy Club at the local Plainfield theatre, Friday night, was the most notable achievement of this ambitious organization. The performance was witnessed by a capacity audience of enthusiastic and admiring friends, that was generous in its applause of the praiseworthy work of the cast. The play was by far the most pretentious thing yet undertaken by the club and was a success in every detail.

While every member of the cast scored heavily, the leading honors were divided by Miss Elizabeth Goddard, as "Agatha Posket;" Charles H. Lyman, as "Mr. Posket," and Walter Vaughan McGee, as "Mr. Bullamy," magistrates of the Mulberry Street Police Court; Alson M. Abbott, "Cis Farringdon," in his first marriage; Miss Frances L. Vandeventer, Mrs. Posket's sister; Alson M. Abbott, as "Popham," a servant; Miss Helen Ray Hooley, as "Beatie Tomlinson," a young lady reduced to teaching music, and John F. Myers, as "Ingadore," a waiter, and "Mr. Worthington," chief clerk at Mulberry street.

The entire cast was line perfect and acted with an ease and grace that made it impossible to distinguish between the amateur and professional. The play furnished one great big laugh from the first act, when "The Family Skeleton," at Mr. Posket's home starts the trouble. Mrs. Posket and her sister are called away, under pretence to see a sick friend, but in reality go to see an old beau, Colonel Lukyn, to warn him not to divulge the correct age of her son, "Cis Farringdon." The two women meet Col Luykn and Captain Horace Vale at the Hotel des Princes, and while there Mr. Posket and his step-son, who have gone out for a lark, occupy an adjoining room at the hotel, although Mrs. Posket believes that they are at home. The amusing situations that follow, trying to keep the women in ignorance of the presence of the two men in the other room, while they themselves are endeavoring to prevent their identity becoming known, is well carried out. Col. Lukyn has a troublesome time entertaining the women, while his friend, Captain Vale, is compelled to stand outside on the balcony in a driving storm.

The women stay so long that the closing hours have been violated, and the hotel is "pinched," by the police. When the officers of the law arrive they find the whole party in one room, except Mr. Posket and his step-son, who escape. The rest of the men and the women are arrested, taken to jail, where they are held to await appearance before Mr. Posket, a magistrate. It seems that he does not know that one of the women is his wife, only complicates matters. His son has led him a fearful chase and when he appears the next morning in police court he is "all in" himself. He is still in ignorance of the predicament of the two women, until he faces them and then the whole party becomes hysterical.

The women are given seven days, but Magistrate Bullamy is called in, reopens the case and releases the women on their own recognizance and they return home to learn the true facts, that Mr. Posket and the step-son were implicated in the night's celebration.

Mr. Lyman as "The Magistrate" could not be improved upon. His interpretation of the character was such as to call forth the loudest praise. In the first act he was very prone to disregard the wishes of his wife, even when she insisted that he remain at home, instead of going to the club. But his stepson persuaded him to go to the Hotel des Princes. His appearance at the hotel and upon his return the next morning after his escapade, brought down the house. He had a black eye, and was the most woe-begone looking person imaginable as he tried to look enlightened out for the session of court.

Col. Lukyn tried his best to persuade Mr. Posket to release the women before he saw them, but he was obdurate and scorned any interference with court affairs, explaining that justice must not be tampered with. Mr. Lyman was very much at ease in his part and one would think that he had been a "Magistrate" for years.

The play is concluded with scene two in the third act, when all return to Mr. Posket's home and after much explanation everything is straightened out to the satisfaction of all. Much of the plot of the whole affair centers about "Cis Farringdon," impersonated by Mr. Abbott, and he is the life of the whole play. Miss Hooley, as the young woman reduced to teaching music, devotes most of her time to Cis, one of her pupils, and after his escapades, he promises to be good and she promises to marry him.

Frederick W. Goddard made a typical Englishman, and convulsed the audience with laughter, while Henry Crofut White, as "Colonel Lukyn," a soldier and a proud record, made a hit. As a French waiter, John P. Myers was fine, and he also scored as the chief clerk in the police station.

Kerro Knox as "Inspector Messiter;" Herbert S. Rogers, as "Sergeant Lugg," and "Constable Harris," and Hugh S. Jarvis as "Wyke," the servant at Mr. Posket's, gave a true interpretation of their parts. It was Mrs. Abbott's first appearance as an active member of the club, and she left nothing to be desired in the character of "Popham," the sentimental parlor maid.

The whole performance was given without a hitch of any kind. Special mention is due to those in charge of the stage settings. The decorations were both and appropriate in every detail. The production was given under the supervision of Frederick C. Patterson, of New York, and much credit is due him for the success attained.

The officers of the Park Comedy Club are as follows: President and stage manager, Henry C. White; business manager and treasurer, Alson M. Abbott; assistant stage manager, Charles H. Lyman; stage committee, Charles H. Lyman, Henry C. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGee. Following the performance a flash-light of the company was taken. Between act three and scene two, every member of the cast was generously remembered with beautiful flowers, while Magistrate Bullamy and Posket, as well as William Flanders, who was the proprietor of the Hotel des Princes, each received a bunch of rhubarb tied with satin ribbon.

ON MARRIAGE AND THE WORKING WOMAN.

"I know, of course, that many learned gentlemen who view with the gravest apprehension' everything that women have done since they stopped making their own soft soap and lye, worry themselves a good deal about the tendency of the working woman not to marry. Sometimes they ascribe her failure in that respect to her loss of charm—ye gods! when they see the women who do marry, too!—and sometimes to her reluctance to give up a paying occupation for one which is pecuniarily less secure. They have pages on pages of statistics to prove that fewer women marry today than in our revered grandmothers' time, and they ascribe it all to the curse of higher education and the opening of professions and industries to women. I'm not much of a statistician myself—when one conducts current events classes one's mind becomes too fluttery-flighty to retain many statistics except in notebooks—but I think I'm right when I state the percentage of marriage has lessened all along the line, among the working women and the non-working women, among the higher educated and the lower educated, and among men themselves. However, be that as it may, here's my friend Sarah and her four daughters, all beautifully trained in the old-fashioned way so highly commended by the gentlemen who view with apprehension,' and all husbandless. And my friend Sarah is the representative of a large class."—Smith's for June.

The Wedding.

The young pair had so many friends that the police were quite unable to cope with the situation. She bride was headed up in a barrel and thrown into the river, while the groom was bound and gagged and suspended by his feet from a tall tree.

At this point the military was called out and arrived at double-quick just in time to save the baggage from being pasted over with insulting placards.

A number of shots were exchanged.

At a late hour the city was reported quiet and the authorities, though not denying the popularity of the high contracting parties, were confident that there would be no more violence."—Puck.

Horsley Had No Difficulty.

Sir Victor Horsley, the great pathologist, was engaged in a discussion with brother physicians on hydrophobia when a crusty old son of Aesculapius burst out:

"Mad dogs, indeed; I would like to know who can say when a dog is mad?"

"I think," said Sir Victor, quietly, "that if one entered the room just how you would find no very great difficulty in deciding."—Chicago Tribune.

HOME REALTY BUYS THE LETSON PLACE.

A deal has just been closed by which forty acres of land, known as the Letson Estate, adjoining Highland Park Terrace, at Lindenan, has been bought by the Home Realty Company of New Brunswick.

Work has already been started of clearing away the timber from the land, which will be sub-divided into building lots and sold to home seekers. When this tis done there will be no timber between New Brunswick and Piscataway town, with the exception of a small grove on the Duclor estate, now owned by the Flemings.

DINNER AT GRACE M. E.

Sunday School Officers and Teachers Guests of William J. Conroy.

SPEECHES AFTER THE REPAST.

Pastor and Others Give Informal Talks Music Enlivens Occasion.

The Sunday-school officers and teachers of Grace M. E. church were given a banquet at church Friday night, by the superintendent, W. J. Conroy, in connection with which there was a general discussion of work and plans for the future. The affair was a most enjoyable one, bringing together those who have worked successfully for the best interests of the school.

The church was decorated throughout with dogwood and wild honeysuckle. The color scheme in the decoration of the table was yellow and white with ferns. During the evening there were musical numbers furnished by Miss Edith Major and Miss Edna Sebring.

At the conclusion of the banquet several addresses were made as follows: "The Pastor's Relation to the Sunday-school," Rev. Ora J. Shoop; "The Young Men of the Church," W. J. Cochran; "The Growth of a Sunday-school Through Its Social Life," J. L. Bennett; "How to Develope Sunday-school Pupils into Christians," Miss Jesse Billett; "General Discussion of Year's Work and Plans for Future in All Lines of Activity," W. J. Conroy.

The speeches resulted in bringing out a number of valuable suggestions which will be of help in Sunday-school work during the coming year. The committee of arrangements comprised Miss Emma Smalley, Miss Stella Vermeule, Miss Della Yoell, Miss Mary Steiner, Miss Mary Hoagland and W. J. Conroy. Benjamin Schuck, Raymond Miller and David Smalley had charge of the decorations.

The officers of the Sunday-school are as follows: Superintendent, W. J. Conroy; first assistant, W. J. Cochran; second assistant, A. B. C. Bodine; secretary, Benj. Schuck; treasurer, David Smalley; pianist, Miss Mary Steiner; primary department superintendent, Miss Belle Lunger; assistant, Miss Alice Carroll; home department superintendent, Miss C. J. Barnes.

HE PLEADS GUILTY TO CRIMINAL CHARGES

Andrew Wagner, of this city, a truckman employed by the American News Company in New York, was one of two prisoners arraigned Friday before Magistrate Breen, in the Tombs Court, charged with the petty larceny of magazines and receiving stolen goods. The other prisoner was Martin McNamara, of 574 Broome street, who has a newsstand at Desbrosses street ferry. The newsdealer pleaded guilty and was held in $500 bail for trial. Wagner was held in a similar amount.

In explaining the prosecution of the driver and newsdealer, Superintendent W. H. Eckelston of the packing department of the news company, said that the crimes were serious ones, inasmuch as the company is under heavy bonds to protect purchasers of their contents from being placed in the market before the date of publication.

MR. AND MRS. WM. GRAY GIVEN SUPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of 827 West Third street, Friday, when an enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, dancing and music, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Crawley, Mrs. A. Riley, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. F. Rushton, Mrs. Neil Head, Sr., Mrs. Neil Head, Jr., the Misses Gray, Field, Head and Jones and Messrs. Gray, Hahn, Dorwood and Master David W. Hendry.

Lakeside Council to Celebrate.

Lakeside Council, Daughters of Liberty, of New Market, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary Tuesday night, June 1. Invitations have been sent to Old Glory Council, of Plainfield, and Rockview Council, of Dunellen, to attend. J. W. Gangloff will furnish the entertainment.

Surprised Miss Wheeler.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Miss Ida Wheeler, of Stone street, Thursday night, by a number of friends. The evening was spent playing games. Music was furnished by Allen Squier, after which refreshments were served. Miss Wheeler received a number of gifts.

WHITE PLAGUE CRUSADE

Dr. W. H. Murray Chosen a Vice President of State Tuberculosis Society.

ANNUAL ELECTION FOLLOWS.

Dr. Hutchinson's Talk—Dr. B. Van D. Hedges Member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, who is recognized as one of the leading experts of the country in the cure of tuberculosis, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, held in the Free Public Library at Newark. Dr. Hutchinson's talk was plain and straightforward, laying the blame for the spread of the disease upon the community in which it exists.

"The medical profession," he said, "has found what causes consumption and how it may be cured. What will the community do? We have pointed the way in which the disease may be stamped out. The question is, 'Is the community willing to spend the time and the money?'"

The annual election of officers and directors resulted as follows: President, Dr. George K. Dickinson; vice-presidents, Dr. William G Schaffer, Lakewood; Dr. William H. Murray, Plainfield; the Hon. J. Franklin Fort, Trenton; the Rigt. Rev. James A. McFaul, Trenton; Andrew Wilson, Princeton; secretary and treasurer, Fred Edson Clerk, Trenton.

Executive committee—Dr. G. K. Dickinson, Fred Edson Clerk, Dr. William H. Murray, Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, of Plainfield; Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Dr. James A. Exton, Professor E. H. Loomis, Dr. T. W. Corwin.

Directors for four years—Philip La Tourette, North Branch; Dr. Philip Marvel, Atlantic City; John D. Prince, Ringwood; Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Raritan; William W Smalley, Bound Brook; Dr. G. B. Philhower, Nutley; William M. Daniels, Princeton; Edmund Wilson, attorney general, Red Bank; Dr. Wilton Mcamsey, Trenton; J. William Clark, Newark.

To fill places of resignations, Mary M. Pierson, two years; Dr. Addison B. Poland, Newark; Bleecker Van Wagenen, four years; Mrs. William Brunsdell, Jersey City; James Abercrombie, five years; Thomas H. Williams, Jersey City.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

Freund Yeast Company, Newark; capital, $50,000. Incorporators, Gilbert M. Cornish, Joseph Carracino and Elizabeth O'Neill.

States Garage Corporation, Atlantic City; capital, $5,000. Incorporators, Charles G. Zimmerman, Gilbert Turner and Lewis B. Glenn.

Jersey City Electric Company, Jersey City; capital, $25,000. Incorporators, Charles Thomas, Edwin Thomas and Edwin Gordon Thomas.

New England Lighting Company, Jersey City; capital, $20,000. Incorporators, George Lucas, Richard F. Tully and George Lotterhouse.

Masonic Building Association of the City of Hoboken; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, John McFadden, Thomas E. Sherman and F. William Bender.

Ampere Building Company, Jersey City; capital, $50,000. Incorporators, Valentine Werner, Anna Depontbier and Ernest Jacobs.

Central Garage Company, Newark; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, David Wyllie, John Swan and Louis F. Aldis.

Charles Blakeman Sons Company, Newark; capital, $2,000. Incorporators, Charles Blakeman, George R. Blakeman and John F. Blakeman.

Italo Company, Perth Amboy; capital, $25,000. Incorporators, Ferruccio Pucci, Giovannis Pinns and Francesco Panconi.

Kerns Live Stock Express, Jersey City; capital, $25,000. Incorporators, E. L. Kerns, John P. Wade and Joseph O'Brien.

Lever Company, High Bridge; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, William M. Williams, William C. Paul and John A. Doane.

Ruckstuhl & Co., Passaic; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, George Ruckstuhl, Thomas J. O'Neil and Philip Gyr.

Scott Fountain Pen Company, Jersey City; capital, $150,000. Incorporators, Frank Whitecar, John O. Seifert and Neil M. Macdonald.

Hegeman & Co., Jersey City; capital, $2,000. Incorporators, John H. Glazier, Frederick H. Pouch and George Ramsey.

Mercer County Amusement Company, Trenton; capital, $25,000. Incorporators. Charles C. Hildinger, Morris Steiner and Max Lamb.

Industrial Land Improvement Company, Jersey City; capital, $500,000. Incorporators, H. C. Coughlan, A. C. Beer and John R. Turner.

"He might have been a millionaire today but for an accident."

"What happened!"

"He was making a fortune dealing in eggs when he broke one."—Life.

BABY CAMP'S "TAG DAY"

City Union of King's Daughters Adopts Popular Plan to Raise Funds.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mrs. F. W. Jones Re-elected President and Mrs. F. W. Butler Vice President.

The City Union of The King's Daughters at its annual meeting in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Friday, decided to make good use of the Charter Day celebration to be held here July 5, 6 and 7, by holding a "tag day" on the first day of the affair, similar to the one held at Paterson and proposed at Elizabeth. All the proceeds from this souce will be used for the summer work of the King's Daughters.

There were eleven circles represented at the meeting, the Benevolent Band, Charity Circle, Cheerful Workers, the Cup Bearers, the Brightside, Golden Rule, Young Daughters, Daughters of the Cross, Whatsoever, Silver Cross and the youngest circle, In His Name.

After the devotional exercises, which were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, these officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank W. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Butler; recording secretary, Mrs. A. N. Lagren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. P. Pelckert; treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Mott.

The reports from each circle showed that much was accomplished during the past year both at the summer camp on the mountain and The Day Nursery, where thousands of children have been cared for through the means of charity. The report of the treasurer was most gratifying. On December last there was a cash balance of $169.29, and the balance at present is $755.60, due to several benefits given. "The Chorus Lady" netted $245; "The Blue Stocking Tea" $263 and the recital by W. T. Carlton $77, while the balance, $160, represent cash donations.

Each circle represented Friday reported its pledge for the coming year, according to the annual custom, and this giving a working cash capital to carry on the various charitable enterprises in which the union is engaged. The necessity for more money was urged as The Day Nursery is an expensive proposition, while the summer camp work demands are always great. About $1,200 was subscribed.

COUNTY PARK SITE FOR LYONS FARMS

Residents of Lyons Farms have under way a well-defined movement looking to the purchase of a tract of land in that vicinity by Union county for the formation of a public park. There is a section containing about twenty-eight acres adjoining the quaint little village, which is ideally situated naturally laid out for park purposes, and the residents have succeeded in arousing strong sentiment in favor of the plan. The tract referred to runs into Weequahic Park on the north, and those interested in the present movement say that it would be possible to merge the properties and afford a continuous stretch of park land from the cemetery at Lyons Farms to Meeker avenue in Newark, and extending from Elizabeth avenue on the west to the old Lower road on the east.

The site can be reached by the Elizabeth-Newark or Main Line cars in a ten-minute ride from the Broad street arch. The promoters of the park scheme refer to the fact that the property is within the limits of the city and all the territory between Elizabeth and Newark. Two years ago an amusement company made an effort to secure the tract mentioned for a pleasure resort. The staid villagers were greatly perturbed on learning that merry-go-rounds, shoot-the-chute attractions and the other amusement features being set in the heart of their natural Eden and a remonstrance was framed. The opposition was so strong that the plan of locating at Lyons Farms was abandoned. It is explained that the tract would not be suitable for building lots and that its geographical make-up fits it for nothing so much as a park. On the property there is a chain of small spring-fed lakes and the beauty of the site could scarcely be enhanced. There are wooded sections and a gentle undulating country throughout the twenty-eight acres.

It is shown that the section is the continuation of the surface scheme of Weequahic Park, which the Essex County Park Commission is now beautifying at a heavy outlay. The Lyons Farms residents have always been proud of their natural park, which is referred to as "The Cove," and they will oppose any movement which aims to sacrifice the beauty of the spot for an amusement or manufacturing site.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE OUT WITH CONSOLIDATED

The New York Stock Exchange authorities, who have been trying to minimize the connection of exchange members with the Newark Consolidated Exchange, in both of which many Plainfieldens are members, has entered into an aggressive campaign to sever every relation by prohibiting any business intercourse at all between active members of the two boards.

At the same time is put forward another resolution, yet to be passed, which asks for an investigation of the curb market, and implies a chance for a like sundering of relations with the curb.

It is said that if this contemplated prohibition becomes effective it will be put through with the design of driving several good curb securities, such as Standard Oil, to apply for listing on the Stock Exchange.

E. S. Mendels, agent of the curb market, said yesterday that the curb would keep on doing business as hitherto.

VETERANS NOT TO SEEK ANY STATE PENSIONS

The Legislative Committee of the State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in session at Atlantic City reported that the heads of the departments in the organization were not favorable to further pressing the demand for a State pension in addition to the one received from the government.

The statement was made that the committee found both Houses indisposed to consider an appropriation because of the lack of funds, and the committee did not believe it advisable to again seek it.

The State Encampment gave its enthusiastic indorsement to the State invitation to have the next national encampment in Atlantic City, for which the State has appropriated $25,000.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

This year Cochin China has the largest rice crop of record, but prices are unsettled.

Norwegian law prescribes that all factories shall provide accident insurance for their employes. The law gives general satisfaction.

Experiments in the German navy with steel hemp ropes have been satisfactory. For towing purposes they have supseded manila hemp lines and are cheaper.

San Francisco receives practically all of the copra (dried cocoanut meat) imported into the United States. In 1908 the import was 177,986 pounds, worth $471,501.

Shipments from Manchester, England, to the United States and the Philippine Islands in March, 1909, totaled $586,544, as against only $586,544 in March, 1908.

The roller flour mill erected by an American company for La Compania Anonima de Molinos de Trigo de Venezuela, with headquarters at Caracas and mills at Maiquetia, Venezuela, has been compelled to shut down owing to adverse circumstances affecting the condition of the flour trade in the country. Its output was 600 barrels a day, making a high grade flour from Manitoba and Duluth wheat. Changes in the wheat and flour tariffs injured the company's business, though it is still sound financially.

The Mills of the Gods.

They tell us that ever so slight a change in the earth's tipping on its axis brought the glacial period that swallowed up all life in the north as the ice crept down from the pole inch by inch, year by year. When it righted itself again our present day broke and the river wore its way through the rock, draining the migaty glaciers. So the dawn of a new humanity in which man, facing toward the ideal of brotherhood, shall do justice and love mercy is upon us now. It is good, when one gets impatient, to remember that these things are so, that though the mills of God grind slowly they grind exceedingly small.—The Survey for May.

Different.

Patience—I see Mexican men pay from $1 to $50 for a hat, depending on the amount of embroidery in silver or gold thereon.

Patrice—And do they say harsh things when the bills come in, do you suppose?

"Oh, no; these hats are for themselves, not their wives."—Yonkers Statesman.

Will Hold a Lawn Fete.

Under the auspices of the Benevolent Band, King's Daughters, a lawn fete will be held Thursday afternoon, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Ginna on Watchung avenue. Elaborate plans for the affair are now underway and there will be a sale of candy, cake, ice cream and novelties of all kind. The decorations will be especially attractive.

To Present a Play.

The members of the North Plainfield High School Athletic Association are rehearsing the "The Merchant of Venice," which will be produced in the near future.

NEGROES SENT TO JAIL

Ten Women and Three Men Branded as Dogs Given Thirty Days Each.

WERE CAUGHT IN A RAID.

Two Others Taken by the Police to Be Given Hearings Next Saturday.

Thirteen negroes, ten of them women were sentenced Saturday by Judge Runyon to thirty days in the Union county jail, the court branding them as "a disgrace to themselves, their race and the community," adding that their depravity showed that they had no respect "for the laws of God or the laws of man," and that their "morality is no better than that of dogs." They were caught in a raid made by the police early Friday morning on No. 214 New street. Two others found by the police at the time, William Hackett and James Scott, were each held in $200 by request of their counsel, for a hearing next Saturday.

The inmates of the place sent to Elizabeth were Charles Carr, Robert Brokaw, Harry Parker, Henrietta Lewis, Ennie Carr, Mittie Jones, Mary Mason, Brown, Annabel Wilson, Hattie VanByke, Julie Fleming, Emmline Connet, Ethel Tims and Pearly Webster. They had been occupying cells at headquarters since 2 o'clock Friday morning when they were gathered in by Roundsman Higgins with Patrolmen VanDerweg, McGinley, Saffron and Sweeney. The resort had been under surveillance for some time.

Robert Crane, as counsel for Hackett and William G. DeMeza as Scott's lawyer alleged that there were mitigating circumstances in their cases and asked that the hearings be postponed. The request was granted by the court and the pair were held in bail until next Saturday morning.

NEW JERSEY STATE BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The eleventh annual meeting of the New Jersey Bar Association will be held at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, on June 11 and 12, the call having been just issued by William J. Kraft, the secretary.

Associate Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver an address to the meeting, as will Clarence L. Cole, president of the association.

Governor Fort will be present, and invitations have been extended to United States Senators Kean and Briggs, ex-Governors Stokes, Murphy, Voorhees, Griggs and Werts; Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, Chief Justice William S. Gummere and all the associate justices of the Supreme Court and vice-chancellors and judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

A large and interesting meeting is anticipated.

GENESIS OF GHOSTS.

Although it might be difficult for Elliott O'Donnell to find a haunted house today, in the seventies one stood ready to hand almost in the very heart of London. Every one then knew the famous haunted house in Berkeley square, the subject of many stories and speculative articles. Three people are said to have died as a result of their experiences while sleeping in a certain room, one, at any rate, of them being a skeptic bent on solving the mystery. The late Bishop Thirwall is credited with finally laying the ghost, just as Bishop Wilberforce dealt with another spirit in a Kensington mansion—by bell, book and candle.

The genesis of ghosts was well understood by Scrooge. "You may be an undigested bit of beef, a blot of mustard, a crumb of cheese, a fragment of underdone potato," he said to the ghost of his whilom partner, Marley, to its face on that memorable Christmas eve told of in "A Christmas Carol." And the association of ghost stories with the Christmas season may in this be traced to its origin.

"There!" growled Mr. Suburanite, as he stored the snow shovel in the farthest corner of the basement. "Ding you, I won't have to wrestle with you for a few months, anyway!"

Turning suddenly around in the dark, he fell over something that gave forth a nerve-tearing rattle and clank. With a wild shriek he fled up the cellar stairs before the lawn mower could catch him.—From Judge's Library.

An Unkind Epithet.

"In my opinion," said the positive woman, "Miss Sniffins doesn't mean a word of her violent talk about demanding the ballot."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "she's a bluffragette."—Boston Transcript.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1909.

CHARTER DAY!

Nothing of the kind that has ever taken place in New Jersey can be compared with the promised program for the Charter Day celebration to be held here on July 5, 6 and 7, under the supervision of the progressive Board of Trade. This is the assurance given by the chairmen of the committees working most energetically for the success of the greatest undertaking ever attempted in "The City Beautiful," whose claim to greatness as a model and advanced municipality is not confined to the State in which it is situated.

Plainfield has ever been known for superb civic pride and for its consequent unexcelled government. Two months hence, the municipality will have reached its fortieth year as a chartered city and it is to appropriately commemorate this fact that the demonstration is planned. In truth, the project is on a broader scale for the ultimate aim is to call out among the homeseekers in other parts, particularly among the cramped apartment-dwellers in New York what we have to offer. The campaign of publicity inaugurated by the Board of Trade in New York papers, particularly in the Herald, has had results that have surpassed the most sanguine expectations. There will be no let-up in that policy, but in addition this celebration is arranged to draw attention to our city.

Readers of The Daily Press have been kept informed of the elaborate plans for the huge demonstration. It is, therefore, useless to rehearse here the programs for parades, band concerts, fireworks' display and the multitude of other attractions. What we want our readers to do is to open up their purse strings and contribute, according to their means, the few thousands that will be needed to defray the expense. This appeal will not be in vain, as experience has demonstrated. We want them also to write to their friends extending an invitation to visit this city during the Charter Day celebration. Do it now!

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

New Yorkers should not be misled by misleading advertisements in Metropolitan papers apparently offering Plainfield realty at ridiculous prices. One concern is running a display advertisement which reads in bold type, "Plainfield, one-quarter acre for $95," and in small type through the word "Plainfield" is run the word "South." The offer is also made of five "city lots" at $19 per lot. South Plainfield is not a city; not even a borough. It is a village in Middlesex county, which has no means of communication with this city, three miles distant, except over a wagon road. Plainfield property is not and never has been on the realty bargain counter. We say this in response to inquiries from New York investors who might have been gullible enough to believe that they were buying Plainfield property. Many of these advertisements, of other concerns, have appeared recently, and it is only fair to warn the public that South Plainfield is as near being Plainfield as the Hackensack meadows are to be being New York city.

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL."

Of the many booklets advertising Plainfield as the ideal suburban community, none equals in attractiveness the recent publication of the Central Park Realty Company. The booklet in question, "The City Beautiful," presents in a concise, interesting and convincing form the multitude of advantages offered to home-seekers; advantages that certainly cannot be offered by any other city in New Jersey and in all probability by any other municipality in the East. This may seem like a vain boast, but certainly none who has resided within our gates or who has visited this queenly city will dare dispute the assertion. If this reads like an advertisement for the Central Park Realty Company, all the better. It is entitled to all the free publicity it can get for it has heralded abroad in a most effective manner the grandeur of "The City Beautiful."

THE DUST NUISANCE.

In recommending to the street committee at a hearing last night that some practical patent preparation be used to allay the dust nuisance, the public spirited citizens who appeared before that body corrected instance. It is said, one forty odd miles of improved macadam roads have been damaged by it. What is needed, and without delay, is the introduction of a modern method. Assurance is given by road experts that the cost would be practically the same and the results would be vastly superior. Results are what we want and we are not getting them by continuing the expensive and unsatisfactory sprinkler system.

DO IT NOW!

It is roughly estimated that some eight or ten thousand dollars will be needed to defray the expenses of the Charter Day celebration and as a means of raising this amount the finance committee is addressed an appeal to the residents of both city and borough urging prompt contributions. Past experience has amply demonstrated that such appeals have never been made in vain and the Board of Trade is confident that there will be a favorable response to its committee's request. It is important, however, that the fund be obtained as speedily as possible in order that the various committees may be guided in making contracts. Don't put the matter off. Mail your check today to Eugene M. Laing, chairman finance committee, Charter Day headquarters or hand it to the duly authorized collector, Wm. H. Drayton.

That seismographic disturbance probably emanated from the jungle when The Mighty Hunter let loose a special message branding the Nai robi staff correspondents as "nature fakirs."

The report that James E. Martine's float in the Charter Day celebration will be a hearse labelled "the lost cause" is lacking of confirmation.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Congratulations.

We desire to congratulate Plainfield on the way in which it does many things. We have now before us the prize list of the sixth annual Plainfield Horse Show, which will be held by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club on June 10, 11 and 12.

The prize list before us is a good illustration of the progress that has been made in the printing art, and of the progress that Plainfield is making toward becoming an ideal city.

Perhaps we sometimes think that Plainfield can learn a good deal from New Brunswick, but in our more modest moments we are willing to concede that perhaps we can learn a little from Plainfield. Both cities, in their own ways, are striving to make progress. Circumstances have forced them to proceed along somewhat different lines. Our ideals are not the same. But in many things Plainfield sets us an example that we can with advantage follow. In the Horse Show, which will inevitably attract to Plainfield some very desirable persons, one of them?—New Brunswick Home News.

MANY OLD FRIENDS AT F. M. BACON'S BIER.

The funeral of Francis M. Bacon, who died in Muhlenberg Hospital as the result of injuries received at the North Avenue station, Wednesday afternoon, was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late residence, 419 Fifth street. There was a large attendance of friends and old acquaintances. Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, officiated. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Henry Leifke, Armstrong Mulford, William Abbott, M. F. Gano, D. Foster Updike and L. M. Johnston.

Gave a Crab Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Wernig, of 1112 South avenue, entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday night, the affair being announced as the first annual "Crab's Debut," and in the invitations the "lobsters" bidden to the feast were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fincke, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Burdenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wernig, George Brock, William G. Mangan, of this city; Mrs. A. Bebler, of New York. After the spread there was a fine musical program.

Andrew J. McClintock Resigns.

Andrew J. McClintock, who during the past year has been the tenor soloist of the First Presbyterian church, has tendered his resignation to take effect after next Sunday. The church regrets that Mr. McClintock is to retire, but he is compelled to do so on account of ill health, which may prevent him from singing again. During his service in the church he has made many friends.

Whippany Steeplechase Meet.

Col. T. J. Donohue's "Victory Belle," Wilder up, won the third race at the annual steeplechase meet of the Whippany River Club, at Morristown, on Saturday. Several Plainfield horses were entered but they failed to get a place. The meet was a great success. Nearly all of the horses in that meet will come to Plainfield on Saturday.

D. of A. Entertain Visitors.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, entertained seventy-five members and visitors at its class initiation, Saturday night. The degree team did excellent work and was highly commended by the State councilor, Phillip Handschuck. After the business the good and welfare committee served a banquet.

PLANS SERIES OF FOUR RECITALS BY PUPILS

During the week beginning May 31, J. Edmund Skiff will give four recitals with his pupils in his studio in the Babcock building. The first program, on Monday night, May 31, will be presented by Miss Hope Irene Miller, contralto, and Miss Laura E. Gesswein, soprano. The second on Tuesday evening the program will be given by Miss Helen Smalley, soprano; Miss Harry R. Moyer, contralto; Harry R. Moyer, baritone. Thursday evening's program will be presented by Miss Florence Conroy, soprano; Miss Helen J. Hall, soprano; Joseph S. Dunham, tenor, and Fred C. Kreidler, bass, and on Friday night Mrs. Arthur B. Price, soprano; Mrs. Joseph S. Dunham, soprano, and Miss B. Mae Rodenbaugh, contralto, will sing.

On Tuesday evening, June 8, there will be a recital at the First M. E. church, the program comprising solos and choruses, with the following soloists: Mrs. Arthur B. Price, Miss Hope Irene Miller, Harry R. Moyer, Miss Helen Smalley, Mrs. Harry R. Moyer, Miss Laura E. Gesswein and Fred C. Kreidler.

The latter part of the program will consist of excerpts from Cowen's "Rose Maiden," with the following soloists: Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis, soprano; Miss B. Mae Rodenbaugh, contralto; Herman F. Thiele, baritone. Complimentary tickets for these recitals may be had by addressing Mr. Skiff.

MUSICAL RECITAL AT MISS KARR'S HOME

An enjoyable musical recital was given Saturday afternoon by pupils and friends of Miss Grace P. Karr at her residence on Putnam avenue. The bous was artistically decorated with Japanese roses and other cut flowers of the season. The pupils played without notes and all of them performed creditably to themselves and their instructor. The Misses Brown rendered their respective violin numbers brilliantly and with a sympathetic interpretation, which was pleasing to the audience.

Among those who played were Miss Valborg E. Steuer, Miss Edith M. Little, Miss Helen E. Crane, Miss Dorothy M. Crane, Miss Eleanor Vincent Searing, Miss Marjorie L. Brown, Miss Mildred M. Clark, Miss Esther M. Brownlee, Alfred E. Seidel, Miss Grace P. Karr, Miss Lillian E. Steuer, Miss M. Adelaide Ricketts, Miss Arline Brown, Miss E. Blanche Stout, Miss Dorthy Manning, William Mine Carson, Miss Sarah L. Schuck, Miss Catherine Hodges Stout and Arthur Dudley Stout. After the recital refreshments were served.

LOCAL SYNDICATE IS OPERATING THIS MINE.

Operations were begun this morning on the property of The Plainfield Mining Company, situated at Negley, Virginia. This property comprises one hundred acres of iron pyrites land and the syndicate is owned by business men of this city. Sulphuric acid is manufactured from the pyrites. The work of development will be in charge of Charles Emery, who was formerly superintendent of the Cabin Branch mine, where 250 men are employed. He has had years of practical experience.

Augustus Runyon, of this city, will have charge of the timbering, and if present indications count for anything, the Plainfield Mining Company property will probably develope into a valuable one within a short time.

Veterans to Attend Services.

The members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will attend divine service at the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, the pastor, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. In the evening the veterans have been invited to attend service at the First M. E. church, Westfield, where the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, will preach to them. There will be special music.

Back From Long Trip.

H. Russell Voorhees, who is associated with an advertising house in New York, has returned home after seven months' absence. Mr. Voorhees, while on a business trip, visited the entire Western country, including Washington, Oregon, California and also old Mexico. He states he has had an interesting and delightful trip.

Clark, Asparagus "Champ."

John Edward Clark, of Piscataway, proprietor of the Clarkhurst Farms, recently Democratic candidate for Congress, defeated James M. Parsons, of Millburn, former director of the Middlesex Board of Freeholders, in a asparagus contest at the Mansion House, New Brunswick, Saturday.

Not an Authority.

Jones—Is your wife fond of the society of gentlemen?

Brown—I asked her that question once and she said that without experience she could not say.—June Smart Set.

PRINCETON PROGRAM AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The plans for commencement week at Princeton University are complete. They include the following:

Friday, June 11, 2 p. m., annual golf match, graduates vs. undergraduates; 4 p. m., regatta, Lake Carnegie.

Saturday, June 12, exhibition of drawings in the engineering and graphics departments in the School of Science; 10 a. m., one hundred and eighth annual junior oratorical contest in Alexander Hall; 12 m., dedication of Campbell Hall, the gift of the class of 1877; 3 p. m., thirty-second annual championship baseball game, Yale vs. Princeton, on University Field; 8:15 p. m., Triangle Club, "The Duchess of Bluffshire," at the Casino.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 13, 11 a. m., address by the president of the university in Alexander Hall; 5 p. m., alumni prayer meeting in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Class day, Monday, June 14, 8 a. m., annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Murray-Dodge Hall; 9:30 a. m., the annual meetings of the Cliosophic and American Whig societies; 11 a. m., the one hundred and sixty-second commencement meeting of the board of trustees; 11:30 a. m., opening exercises of class day in Alexander Hall; 12 m., planting the class ivy and the ivy oration in front of Nassau Hall; 3 p. m., cannon exercises; 8:15 p. m., Glee Club concert in Alexander Hall; 10 p. m., sophomore reception in the gymnasium.

Commencement day, June 15, 10:30 a. m., the one hundred and sixty-second annual commencement in Alexander Hall; the academic procession will form at 10:15 in front of Nassau Hall; 12 m. to 1 p. m., polls open for election of alumni trustees in the office of the secretary of the university, University Library; 1 p. m., alumni luncheon in the gymnasium; the procession will form in front of Nassau Hall at 12:45; 3 p. m., swimming exhibition in Brokaw Pool; 4 to 6 p. m., reception by the president and Mrs. Wilson at "Prospect."

The commencement committee is composed of Henry W. Green, 91, chairman; Cornelius C. Cuyler, '79; Henry G. Duffield, 81; Andrew C. Imbrie, '85; Professor Stockton Axson, C. Burns, secretary.

The following classes will hold reunions: '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, 02, '04, '06, '08.

WOMAN PROPHET NOW HAS CROWDY'S JOB

A new "prophet" has appeared in the ranks of the "Saints," whose membership numbers at least a hundred in Plainfield, and whose leader, William D. Crowdy, known to his flock as Elijah III., disappointed the "Saints" by dying in Philadelphia some six months ago. His mantle has fallen upon the dusky shoulders of Melinda Morris, formerly chief evangelist and presiding genius of the "Church of God Cash Grocery Store," at 82 Livingston street, Newark.

Crowdy's followers have just recovered from the surprise and chagrin caused by his demise. They devoutly believed that he was indeed Elijah III., and that he would live forever. He said so himself. When he was on his deathbed, however, he modified his claims to immortality by declaring that although he was about to die he would shortly return to earth, pick up the thread of his career as prophet and live on forever.

To preserve the church intact during the period of his absence from earth, he appointed Melinda prophetess ad interim. Should he fail to return, he said, within a reasonable time, Melinda is to direct the destinies of the church for all time. The "reasonable time" has expired and Melinda has taken hold of the reins.

Crowdy organized the "Church of God and Saints of Christ" fifteen years ago. He came from Emporia, Kan., announced his identity and started a "tabernacle" in a small town in Maryland. Soon he had 100 names on his church roll. He then started other "tabernacles," which now dot the country from New Jersey to Florida, became prosperous, started a weekly paper in Philadelphia, and planned to invade New York and build a mammoth "tabernacle" there. He was just about to execute his plans when he died.

Crowdy was a negro. His followers are all negroes, with the exception of the bishop of the church, Grove, of Emporia, Kan., who is white.

Special Services at Hope.

The services at Hope chapel on Sunday morning will be of a patriotic character, with appropriate music and a patriotic memorial address by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Howard. In the evening there will be a musical praise service in recognition of the complete payment of the indebtedness on the organ. Mrs. L. R. Howard and the choir will be assisted by other singers and musicians.

P. V. R. VAN WYCK'S NEW $75,000 HOME IN SUMMIT

At Oak Ridge avenue and Roan road, on a site overlooking the picturesque valley of Pelyville and the beautiful mountainous section extending to the Baltusrol Golf Club on the south and affording unobstructed view of the surrounding country for miles in all directions, Philip V. R. Van Wyck, formerly of this city, but who lives in Summit and is in business in Newark, erected what is undoubtedly one of the handsomest and most costly residences in this State. The house is now nearing completion, and is to be occupied by Mr. Van Wyck and his family.

The structure is about 60x100 feet, of Colonial style of architecture and two and one-half, stories in height. The exterior is constructed of hollow terra cotta block with Berkshire cement stucco with a white finish. The roof is of stained shingles in green, and old-fashioned window shutters painted green add to the attractiveness of the building, the exterior woodwork of which is in dead white.

The basement, which is flooded with light and entrance to which is made on a level with Oak Ridge avenue, contains a large "den," billiard and smoking rooms. The first floor contains a reception room eighteen feet square, library 18x24 and dining-room twenty feet square. A hall fourteen feet wide leads from the rear of the building through to the terrace at the front of the structure. The vestibuite is wainscoted with fluted columns and pilasters. Leading from the vestibule or main entrance hall to the second story is a handsome staircase.

The walls of the library to the door heights are in paneled Indiana quartered white oak, while the ceiling is elaborately finished with boxed beams and cornice. In the library and dining-room there are French windows running to the floors, which provide exits to the terrace on the southern exposure.

In the second story there are six rooms arranged en suites, with large bathrooms for each suite. The upper story contains five large rooms and bathroom. On the south side of the house is a large balcony and this is to be fitted up for sleeping quarters.

The construction throughout is fire-proof, the boors being of terra cotta block and reinforced concrete and quartered oak.

The building will cost almost $45,000, while a stable which Mr. Van Wyck has erected on the property cost about $9,000. The stable is of the same exterior finish as Mr. Van Wyck's residence. Near the stable is a large conservatory. In the centre of the broad lawn on the westerly side of Mr. Van Wyck's residence is to be laid out a sunken garden, containing a summer house with a thatched roof.

Mr. Van Wyck will have expended more than $75,000 on his residence, stable and grounds when they are completed. A. L. C. Marsh, of Plainfield, is the architect, and Jilson & Falkenburg, of Summit, have the general contract for the construction of the residence and stable.

WILL NOT ABOLISH ROUNDSMEN'S JOB

The amended police ordinance which provided that the office of "roundsmen" be abolished and that of "sergeants" be created so that Maurice Higgins, who is now a roundsman, might be promoted to a sergeancy, was withdrawn at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman George S. Clay. The matter was then referred back to the police committee. It is the general opinion that the ordinance will not be amended at present.

It was the plan of the police board to make Roundsman Higgins a sergeant, but this could not be done unless the ordinance was amended. Then Chairman Frank DeWitt Randolph of the police board offered the amendment and it was left on the table for further consideration. The supporters of the change claim that if there is another sergeant the efficiency of the force will be measurably increased for the authority of a sergeant is considered much greater than that of roundsman and it would permit the head of the department to delegate that sergeant duty which is not possible now under the present regime.

There is a strong feeling against the change, however, for it is believed that what the department needs is more patrolmen instead of additional officers and that the efficiency of the force will not be improved by creating more officers. The matter possibly may be considered at further length Thursday night, when the Council will meet as a committee of the whole.

Explanation.

"How much insanity develops in hot weather!"

"Yes; people lose their minds when their ice bills come in."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SECOND REGIMENT TO MARCH TO SEA GIRT

Permission has been granted the Second Regiment to march to Sea Girt August 8 next. The soldiers, it is planned, will camp two nights on the way and reach their destination in time for dress parade August 10.

According to the plans of Colonel Dungan, to Adjutant John M. Rogers, Companies C, H, T, K and M will mobilize at the Trenton Armory and march at the same time under command of Major Horace M. Reading.

The New Brunswick detachment will bivouac at Jamesburg Sunday evening, and the Trenton detachment will bivouac at Hightstown the same evening. The next day the two detachments will march on Freehold and join near that place. At that point Colonel Dungan will assume command.

On the march the men will be taught "security and information." They will march through the country as though actual warfare was on. The advance guard will be thrown out and the rear will be guarded. The advance guard will be in command of Major John H. McCullough. No one has been assigned to the duty of commanding the rear.

The officers and men of the regiment hail the event as a novelty, which will teach them how to take care of themselves in actual field work should war come, and this is believed to be the precedent which will be adopted in the future by other commands. The expense for taking care of the men this way is about the same as by train.

TAFT WILL BE JERSEY CITY'S GUEST MAY 31

With a parade of 25,000 men reviewed by President Taft and a party of national, State and local officials, followed by open-door ceremonies, Jersey City's celebration this year bids fair to surpass that of every other municipality in the country.

In magnitude and elaborateness the coming occasion will be the greatest celebration ever held by Jersey City. The reviewing party will be one of the most notable assemblages of prominent men in the history of New Jersey. In addition to the 25,000 men in the procession there will be hundreds of thousands of spectators. The navy department will officially recognize the celebration by having two war ships anchored in the river off Jersey City.

Four thousand letter carriers, coming from all parts of the country, will hold their national convention on Saturday, May 29, in Columbus Hall, in Jersey avenue. The letter carriers will, of course, have a prominent place in the parade on Monday.

Such an occasion, it was thought, was quite worthy the attendance of President Taft. The latter has promised to be present unless something unforeseen occurs to detain him in Washington. The reviewing party is also expected to include two members of Mr. Taft's cabinet, Secretary of War Dickinson and Postmaster General Hitchcock. In addition there will be Governor Fort, Senators Kean and Briggs, Representatives Kinkead and Hamill, of the two Hudson county congressional districts; Mayor Wittpenn, who will preside at the principal ceremonies; Mayor Hausaling, of Newark; a majority of the county and municipal officials in Hudson county, while invitations have been sent to the mayors and other officials of New York and nearby places in New Jersey.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

Gramer's Guarantee Lens Protective Co., Hoboken; capital, $10,000. Incorporators: Louis Kramer, Samuel Greenspan and Dorothea Kramer.

Rankin Dry Dock Company, Newark; capital, $100,000. Incorporators: William J. Rankin, Thomas Conquest and Thomas A. Christopher.

American Chulax Company, Jersey City; capital, $150,000. Incorporators: Edwin B. Potts, Richard O. Gluck and Hovey P. Low.

Papers of incorporation were filed by the newly organized Hohokus Bleachery Company, of Paterson. This concern will operate the plant formerly owned by the Brookdale company, which recently went into the hands of a receiver. James G. Blauvelt holds 2,000 shares, Edwin H. Walker five shares and Walter S. Blauvelt one share of the stock.

Tommy's Wise Selection.

Little Tommy Whacken was taken by his mother to choose a pair of knickerbockers, and his choice fell on a pair to which a card was attached stating: "These can't be beaten."—Current Literature.

SCHOOLS NEED $148,290

Of This Amount for Year's Expenses, $62,000 Will be in Local Tax Budget.

STATE CONTRIBUTES MUCH.

For New School $45,000 Will Be Needed and $10,000 For Furnishing Another Building.

The Board of School Estimate met Saturday afternoon to discuss and determine upon the amount needed for the current year to June, 1910, and to fix upon the appropriation for the new eight-room primary school to be erected on West Front street, near Clinton street.

The estimated total amount for all school purposes for the coming year was decided to be $148,290. The amount to be received from the State and including the railroad tax, is $79,681, while in addition there will receive $2,500 from the State for manual training purposes; also $4,000 for tuition from out-of-town pupils, making a total of $86,181 to be received from outside sources.

The board fixed upon $62,000 as the sum to be raised by general tax and $45,000 for the new primary school. At a previous meeting $10,000 was determined upon as necessary for furnishing the new Darrow avenue school, which with the $45,000 for the new building will make a total of $55,000 to be raised through an issue of bonds. This will be arranged for within a short time.

The new building to be erected on West Front street, will be on a lot purchased by the board some time ago. The need for a primary school in that section of the city has been urgent for several years and will meet the demands for sometime to come, while at the same time it will relieve the Irving and Darrow avenue schools. The amounts named above will be incorporated in the tax ordinance.

BIG BIKE RACE STARTS ON WATCHUNG AVENUE

The start of the twenty-five-mile bicycle race, to be held Monday of the Boro, 400 C. T. under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club, will be made from the corner of Watchung and Mountain avenues at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The course will be 6¼ miles to the Mountainside Inn, by way of the Springfield road, and the riders will go two laps. Freeholder Andrew Lutkins and Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, have given permission for the use of the highway, which will be put in good condition for the race. Benjamin King, director of the Boro, 400 C. T. under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club, will be made from the corner of Watchung and Mountain avenues at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The course will be 6¼ miles to the Mountainside Inn, by way of the Springfield road, and the riders will go two laps. Freeholder Andrew Lutkins and Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, have given permission for the use of the highway, which will be put in good condition for the race. Benjamin King, director of the Boro, 400 C. T. under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club, will be made from the corner of Watchung and Mountain avenues at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The course will be 6¼ miles to the Mountainside Inn, by way of the Springfield road, and the riders will go two laps. Freeholder Andrew Lutkins and Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, have given permission for the use of the highway, which will be put in good condition for the race, Benjamin King, director of the Boro, 400 C. T. under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club, will be made from the corner of Watchung and Mountain avenues at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The course will be 6¼ miles to the Mountainside Inn, by way of the Springfield road, and the riders will go two laps. Freeholder Andrew Lutkins and Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, have given permission for the use of the highway, which will be put in good condition for the race.

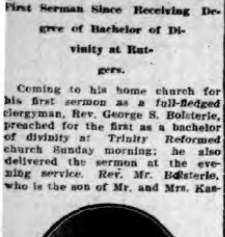
HEAR A YOUNG MINISTER

Rev. Geo. S. Bosterie Preaches Twice to Trinity Reformed Flock.

HE MAKES AN IMPRESSION.

First Sermon Since Receiving Degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Rutgers.

Coming to his home church for his first sermon as a full-fledged clergyman, Rev. George S. Bolsterie, preached for the first as a bachelor of divinity at Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning; he also delivered the sermon at the evening service. Rev. Mr. Bolsterie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kas-



Rev. George S. Bolsterie.
—Photo by Stone.

par Bolsterie, of Watchung avenue, received his degree from the Rutgers College Seminary on Thursday and became a member of the State Classis at Newark Saturday, when he made a highly favorable impression before the clerical body. He has accepted a call to the Reformed church at West Leyden, New York, and he said his wife will shortly make their permanent home at that place.

In introducing the young clergyman to the congregation, Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of the church, took occasion to speak in the highest terms of the new clergyman's place in the church community and his enviable record during the seminary course.

"There have been many important days in the history of Trinity Reformed church," he said, "but truly this is one of the most important. Today we send one of our own sons into the gospel ministry. He finished his Seminary course at Rutgers College last week, he was examined by the classis at Newark yesterday afternoon, and now he goes to take charge of the Reformed church at West Leyden, New York, and will be ordained as its pastor on June 14. He comes to us today to preach the first sermon after his graduation. We all welcome him and shall ever follow him in his career with our good words and our prayers."

A large congregation, including Rev. Mr. Bolsterie's church friends and associates in the various societies of the church with which he was identified before going to the Seminary was present. He was cordially greeted by the consistory and members of the congregation at the conclusion of the service. Marked by a delivery which is powerful in the earnestness of his tone, Rev. Mr. Bolsterie's sermon is of a type which is perfectly audible to all. He used but few notes and made an impression by his scholarly phraseology, his apt metaphors and his word-pictures.

His text, from Isaiah 54: 7, comprised these words: "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee," and his topic was "God's care of His Church." At the outset, he dwelt on the hardship of being forsaken by God, as shown in the history of nations and churches, and compared such abandonment to being forsaken by man as being more far-reaching in its results.

"But my message today is not one of sorrow," he continued, "but of encouragement. We read that we are to be 'gathered to God.' This means much, for the individual, for the nation and for the church. To the individual this assurance comes as a message of comfort. We think of the Savior as the Good Shepherd and we remember that those who stray from the flock are carried back to the fold in His arms. For a nation, too, these words mean new hope, bringing their message of redemption to a people. In our church life, we are true to our Christ, but do not worship under a single roof. People of all classes and color, the white, the black, the yellow and the red, are joined in the common brotherhood, and the Church is a gathering of individuals from the north, south, east and west. If it seems at any time as if the house of God were being forsaken, remember that God will never forsake us if we remain true to him."

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Bolsterie preached a sermon for young men. His text was from Psalm 116, 12: "What shall I render until the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

SUMMER PLAYGROUND ASSURED FOR SUMMIT.

Through the generosity of the Summit Horse Land Company and the persistent efforts of a joint committee of the Ladies' Town Improvement Association and the department of social science of the Fortnightly Club, the children of Summit are to have a playground during the summer months.

The children are to have the use of the block of land between Elm street and Summit avenue, Summit, this tract comprising about one-half of the property which it is proposed the city shall acquire for a public park between Park and Railroad avenues, south of the Lackawanna Railroad station.

After the joint committee, which is composed of Mrs. Hamilton W. Mabie, Mrs. Henry B. Twombly, Mrs. Ernest D. North, Miss Anna Cromwell and Miss Louise Connolly, superintendent of the local public schools, secured from Jonathan Bonnel, representing the Home Land Company, permission to use the land for a playground, without cost, the members of the committee began the task of soliciting subscriptions to a fund with which to furnish equipment. During the past few days $465 has been collected. Saturday Miss Connolly, with a number of the pupils in Public School No. 1, spent several hours in laying out the ground for swings and other appropriate apparatus.

Water is to be supplied on the ground free of charge by the Commonwealth Water and Light Company, of which Carroll P. Bassett is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Bassett is chairman of the committee of the Board of Trade, which submitted at the last meeting of the board the report in which it was recommended that the city acquire at a cost of about $110,000, the several tracts of land for a public park and playground, and as sites for public and semi-public buildings in a project for a city beautiful.

The committee which has thus far carried on the work of providing the playground for the children for this summer is to be enlarged by the addition of two or three male members.

Robert J. Muldowney was named as a member of the committee Saturday, and the other men will be selected within a few days. It is planned to have an expert go over the ground next week and ascertain just how much money will be required to fully equip the property. The land is admirably adapted for a playground, and little, if any, expense will be necessary to put the ground in shape. All of the money necessary to procure equipment will be secured by private subscription and, it is expected, the children will be in full possession of the playground within a short time.

MISS WARING TO WED J. HARTLEY MELLICK

Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Waring, of Park avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Waring, and J. Hartley Mellick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mellick. The event will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on Park avenue, Monday night, June 14. About two hundred invitations have been issued to this ceremony and reception to follow.

Miss Waring is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waring and she has been prominent in the younger society set, where she is a favorite. Mr. Mellick is also popular in the same set. He is a member of the Plainfield Country Club, the Watchung Hunt Club, The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. He is engaged in the brokerage business in the well-known New York firm of which his father is a partner.

WHAT MY LADY WEARS.

Veils of white figured net are modish.

Narrow suede belts fastening with a small buckle are good. Patent leather belts are also worn this summer.

All the very pale tan and yellowish shades are apparently to be fashionable. Bione, pale ale, "pain bis," champagne, "pain brule," and various names they are called. The popularity of these shades will do much to make natural pongee particularly elect.

Bronze green is modish for the tailored suit, and another fashionable green of the gray quality is known as "dried pea" color.

The short tailored packet is rarely seen this spring. A long hip length, three-quarter fashion, or seven-eighths are the approved lengths.

Foulards are really fashionable. The woman who always has a "little foulard dress" in her wardrobe can this season, rejoice in both its usefulness and its modishness.

Many a fashion is set by the French stage, and just now, because of the vogue of Rostand's play, "Chanticleer," in Paris, a cock's head is appearing on many a French hat.

GOOD EXERCISE MEANS HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

There has been no much said of late regarding a woman and athletics that it behooves us to look it up at least.

There are more athletic girls in this age than there were in the time of our grandmothers. In those days they had more physical exercise in household duties, for these were less luxuries in housekeeping, if the family lived in the country and had little means.

What would grandmother have said to the child who wished to wrestle or throw her brother over her back, and she should manage the double arm lock or the armlock which the policeman has to understand.

There are many opinions on the subject still among women, but grandmother would have been horrified; she knew how to lift the ax to chop wood and how to climb a tree to perfection. She could doubtless jump a fence as well as her brother and she rode a horse better, generally speakeing. Nowadays the girls live sedentary lives and need something more strenuous than walking or playing tennis. To belong to a gymnasium is really a good idea if you do not understand the dumbbells, swinging clubs and exercises that will make you supple and healthy.

It is seldom a woman is called upon to act in self-defense, but she can do herself no harm by understanding these points. It seems unnecessary, when we have protectors with us, but there is never any harm in knowing things, even if we never have to use them.

We are becoming too feminine again, many of us, and the fact makes us very helpless in many ways. Try to take up one hour of each day in learning exercises and practising them so that you can benefit yourself in every particular of health as well as to keep a little knowledge under cover to surprise yourself in time of need, says Diana in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Practise on your friends at home; your girl friends would be surprised to know that you were shorter and slighter and still had a power which does not come of strength alone, but a knowledge of how to use your muscles after they are strengthened and hardened.

Mannish practises of gymnasits are never attractive to any gentle woman, and it is often for that reason the necessary amount of exercise is not indulged in. Make it a point to do something. If you play golf, all right. If you prefer good old tennis, all right again; if you are given to the delights of equestrienne sports, that's a joy unexcelled, to my mind; for you have the pleasure of seeing nature at her best, and a beautiful animal to share this exercise with you, if you care for horses —and most women do.

The dumbbells and calisthenics, which most women practise before breakfast, are good enough, too, for any one if persisted in; but then you can still find more help in a gymnasium if you have a keen zest for this exercise, and it is there you will learn these rules for making yourself a woman of resource in time of trouble.

GERMANY SUPPLANTS US.

United States Third In South African Trade.

The South African Customs' Union has issued from its Cape Town bureau a summary of trade for the past calendar year, a copy of which has been forwarded by Consul-General Julius G. Lay, who comments:

The returns disclose the fact that Germany has ousted the United States from the first place after the United Kingdom among the foreign countries in the South African market. Of the total importations into British South Africa of £24,428,266 ($118,928,821) in 1908, the United Kingdom supplied 56.2 per cent; Germany 8.7 per cent., and the United States 8.3 per cent. The figures for 1907, when the imports were valued at £25,920,278 ($126,141,032), were 57 per cent., 7.6 per cent., and 7.8 per cent., respectively.

While the relative position of the United States may now be lower in the scale of foreign countries supplying this market than it was the previous year, American manufacturers may perhaps feel some consolation from the fact that while the total imports into this country declined nearly $7,500,000 during the year 1908, the percental share of the United States increased from 7.8 per cent. to 8.2 per cent., while those from the United Kingdom, with a preference in duties of 3 per cent., declined from 57 per cent. in 1907 to 56.2 per cent. in 1908.

These figures are accurate as far as they go, but are not given in sufficient detail to explain in what articles the import trade of this country has been effected from one country to another. When the annual import trade returns are available, however, this question will be more exhaustively discussed in the annual report from this office.—Consular Reports.

A Sign.

"I understand Brown is a baseball fan."

"What makes you think so?"

"Mrs. Brown told me this morning that she had quit getting hot meals for supper."—Detroit Free Press.

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS SITS FOR FIRST TIME IN NEW DISTRICT COURT

Representative Men of City and Borough to Boom Charter Day.

NAMED BY THE TWO MAYORS.

Residents Representing All Walks in Life to Actively Work For Big Event's Success.

Mayors Charles Joel Fisk, of this city, and Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, Sunday announced the complete list of members of the Citizens' Committee, 150 in all, who will co-operate with other committees in planning for the Charter Day celebration.

This is the committee:

F. H. Ball, E. S. Boyer, F. O. Ball, W. J. Buttfield, Herbert A. Bonn, George H. Campbell, H. K. Carroll, Robert Clark, Jr., W. J. Conroy, Charles Debele, W. G. Debele, C. M. Dey, Dr. F. E. Du Bois, John F. Emmons, A. E. Faber, Elston W. French, E. P. Goodwin, C. Frank French, A. M. Griffen, D. N. Groendyke, George D. Hallock, F. Harrington, A. G. Hooley.

B. S. Hooley, A. W. Kenworthy, Ruben Knox, Allen B. Laing, S. St. John McCutchen, C. W. McCutchen, H. A. McGee, Nelson A. Miller, C. L. Nichols, J. O. Osgood, J. F. Parker, J. C. Peck, Hugh C. Pierce, Champlin L. Riley, George T. Rogers, L. M. French, Edmund Rushmore.

W. L. Saunders, Harold Serrell, Herman Schwed, Augustus Van Deventer, Edward Taylor Wilson, George F. White, Alexander Thorn, Harrison Coddington, J. Worth Coddington, D. F. Kenney, Captain William W. Winn, Ernest A. Lowe, Hiram A. Woodruff, George C. Worth, E. T. Bonney, John F. Wilson, Morris Abrams, Murray Burtis, Dr. J. H. Buchanan, T. B. Brooks, William Griscom, B. A. Hegeman, Jr., W. W. Howland.

Augustus V. Heeley, James R. Joy, C. William Krausse, Dr. D. C. Adams, Charles A. Lee, C. H. Rugg, Newton B. Smalley, H. R. Munger, A. M. Abbott, Ernest R. Ackerman, H. Adelberg, Thomas C. Aldrich, W. M. Ailing, Daniel S. Alpaugh, W. de la R. Anderson, Amos Andrews, W. S. Angleman, Dr. F. C. Ard, Albert H. Atterbury, T. W. Bakewell, Noah C. Barnhart, E. T. Barrows, George A. Beaton, H. W. Beebe, John Beekman, F. B. Bell.

W. G. Besler, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Dr. W. C. Boone, E. H. Booth, B. O. Bowers, Irving H. Brown, Charles C. Burke, John Bushnell, Frederic Butler, Henry E. Butler, Dr. John H. Carman, J. Ernest Case, E. M. Cave, George S. Clay, William R. Cock, William A. Coddington, William R. Coddington, Howard A. Colby, Dr. J. H. Cooley, Allan Cowperthwaite.

S. A. Danielskhank, Dr. T. S. Davis, Thomas Day, Henry De Forest, James W. De Graff, Frank S. Martin, James Dodd, R. Henry Depew, Charles H. Detwiler, John B. Dumont, G. Wharton Edwards, Dr. George W. Endicott, William A. Garrigues, A. Gilbert Gilman, W. L. C. Glenney, George Goddard, William T. Gough, Thomas Greenleaf, John F. Harman, F. Harrington, Eugene H. Hatch..

Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., R. H. Hood, F. J. Hubbard, A. A. Hubbard, Dr. L. Hyde, Louis K. Hyde, F. W. Iredell.

Edward E. Iremonger, Henry Irons, James W. Jackson, William C. Kinney, W. T. Kirk, Edward H. Ladd, S. D. Lounsbury, L. N. Lovell, R. H. McCutcheon, Clifford W. McGee, William McIntosh, Rev. Joseph McKelvey, Harry B .McDonald, J. T. McMurray.

Pierre Mali, A. L. C. Marsh, Craig A. Marsh, F. L. C. Martin, Henry M. Maxon, T. W. T. Maxwell, George P. Mellick, M. B. Mellor, Alexander Millar, Dr. Richard Moldenke, G. W. V. Moy, T. J. Mumford, Arthur Murphy, John W. Murray, Roger F. Murray, William D. Murray, Frederic E. Mygatt, William Newcorn, Joseph Noonan, J. F. O'Keefe, Henry G. Ostermoor, Arthur L. Otterson, Stuart H. Patterson, Asa F. Randolph, A. W. Ransome, L. V. F. Randolph.

George S. Ring, David H. Rowland, D. Runkle, H. G. Runkle, Elmer E. Runyon, Robert Rushmore, Joseph W. Sandford, Emanuel Schloss, Moses Schloss, Isaac Schwed, A. M. Seiter, J. M. Shellabarger, J. F. Stewart, John W. Stewart, Rogers Stevenson, Percy H. Stewart, Walter E. Stewart, H. M. Stockton, Henry P. Talmadge, Duncan Taylor, John Tenney, Jr., H. K. Tetsuka, Albert A. Tilney, Lewis G. Timpson, David Titsworth, William B. Tyler, William C. Tyler.

L. E. Waring, O. T. Waring, Dr. Frank S. Wells, Clifton Wharton, Jr., C. C. Wheeler, George J. Whelan, William M. Wherry, Jr., George F. White, Henry C. White, E. G. Whiton, C. P. Wildey, E. T. Wilson, Theodore D. Wilson, R. T. Woolzuit.

Woe of Young America.

As far as fashions are concerned,
Forthwith at least one thing he'll rue,
And it is this: That fences are
Not cut on lines called peek-a-boo.
—New York Sun.

MRS ALICIA M'INTYRE DIES IN 94TH YEAR

Mrs. Alicia McIntyre, widow of Francis McIntyre and the mother of John F. McIntyre, died at her home on North avenue Sunday night, aged 93 years. Death was due to the infirmities of old age, but notwithstanding, she was remarkably well preserved and was conscious a late as yesterday, recognizing members of the family.

Mrs. McIntyre was born in Queens county, Ireland, and came to this country when a young girl. She was married in New York to Mr. McIntyre and soon afterward moved to this city, where she resided for sixty-two years. Her husband died in 1887. Since then she made her home with her only son, John F. McIntyre. Her only daughter, Mrs. Sophia Mullen, died about a year ago.

Throughout her long residence here Mrs. McIntyre was deeply interested in the work of St. Mary's church, of which she was a faithful member. Besides her son, she is survived by six grandchildren, Mrs. William Chamberlain, of Westfield; Mrs. Adam Jordan, Mrs. Clare Bickel Miss Charlotte McIntyre, Francis and John F. McIntyre, Jr., of this city. There are also several great-grandchildren.

GOT DOUBLE SENTENCE FOR TELLING COURT LIE

Because he lied to City Judge Runyon at his hearing Saturday morning, William Hackett will go to the colored men caught in the police raid at 214 New street Friday night, was "soaked" double term at his hearing Monday. Hackett will go to the county jail for sixty days, and while he will be a fellow-prisoner with the thirteen others caught in the raid, he will remain in his cell for thirty days longer than they.

At his hearing Saturday morning, Hackett told the court that he was the husband of the woman with whom he was found, having married her at Easton, Pa., four years ago. His attorney, Robert N. Crane, urged him to tell the truth, but the colored man stuck to his story. The woman denied his statements when seen later, and at his hearing this morning, Hackett acknowledged that he had "falsified," but said that the other members of the party had told him to tell the story he did. The Judge gave him short shrift.

FOUNDRYMEN ELECT MOLDENKE PRESIDENT

The four allied national foundrymen's associations that held joint conventions last week closed Saturday at Cincinnati, Ohio, after recommending that next year's convention be held in Detroit and the convention of 1911 be held in Pittsburgh. Arthur T. Waterfall, of Detroit, was elected president of the American Foundrymen's Association. Other officers elected were: Secretary and treasurer, Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, N. J.; vice president, F. B. Parnsworth, New Haven, Conn.; Walter Wood, Philadelphia, and A. F. Clare, Preston, Ont.

Dr. Moldenke is said to be the virtual founder of the National Foundrymen's Association, and has been its secretary since its formation.

Appoint an Instructor.

Prof. Eugene Seymour, who for the past four years has been instructor of mathmetics in the Poughkeepsie High School, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been selected by the Board of Education of North Plainfield to take the place of Prof. Richard F. Kiefler, who recently resigned. Prof. Seymour is a graduate of Syracuse University.

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FUNERAL SERVICE OF MRS. ARTHUR D. STOUT

The funeral service of Mrs. Arthur D. Stout was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeWitt Brokaw, 38 Sycamore avenue, the borough. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young woman, who mourned her untimely death. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes expressive of the high regard and esteem in which Mrs. Stout was held.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Stout was a member, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Walker, pastor of the Baptist church, New Brunswick, of which Mr. Stout was a member, before coming to this city. The burial was in Hillside cemetery, and the pall-bearers were Alexander Milne, Laurence Milne, Thomas Buck, Allen B. Laing, Edward T. Wilson and L. H. Biglow, 3d.

REUNION OF MATTISON FAMILY IS HELD HERE

Mrs. Cinderella Mattison, of East Fifth street, entertained her brothers and sisters at a dinner, Saturday night, the occasion being a reunion of all the surviving members of the immediate family, which originally numbered eight children. Two brothers, the youngest and eldest, were called away by death some years ago. Covers were laid for six.

This reunion was the fourth, the first one being held in the "Old Homestead," at Petersburg, N. Y., and the third at the home of a sister in Peekskill, N. Y., last October. The affair was characterized by an old-fashioned turkey dinner, during the course of which many reminiscences of the "old days" were recalled, the former reunions discussed, and matters of family interest talked over. The absent members were not forgotten. There was a spirit of thankfulness for success and happiness and many wishes that there would be frequent gatherings of the kind.

The dinner was served by Mrs. Mattison's two daughters and niece. The prevailing color was yellow as being appropriate to the ripening years of the guests; the favors were the place cards which were decorated with yellow roses. After the seating of the guests, Mrs. Mattison read an original poem of greeting.

The guests were Mrs. Eleanor West, Waverly, N. Y.; Mrs. Cinderella Mattison, Plainfield; Mrs. N. L. Burdick, Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. George Horton, Peekskill, N. Y.; I. N. Burdick, Orange, and Mrs. Henry A. Tower, North Adams, Mass.

Successful Fishing Trip.

Assessor H. C. VanEmburgh, of East Second street, accompanied by his father-in-law and brother-in-law, George and William Kline, and Dr. J. H. Keenan, of Elizabeth, have returned from a fishing trip to Long Pond, Culver's Lake. They caught a large number of pickerel, bass and perch.

Grocerymen Getting Busy.

A majority of the grocerymen of this city are planning to place an elaborate float in the Charter Day celebration parade on July 5, and promise to make a strong bid for some of the prizes to be offered for the best trimmed float.

MAGAZINE READERS

SUNSET MAGAZINE beautifully illustrated, good stories and articles about California and all the Far West. $1.50 a year

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Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

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Wm. F. Arnold, Jeremiah Manning, } Vice-Pres.
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

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STAFFORD PRESS, 23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

BACON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 19, 1909, Frank M. Bacon.

STOUT—On Thursday, May 20, 1909, Elsie Brokaw, wife of Arthur D. Stout.

McALVANAH—On Saturday, May 22, 1909, Fannie, daughter of James and Agnes McAlvanah.

McINTYRE—On Sunday, May 23, 1909, Alicia, widow of the late Francis McIntyre, in her 93rd year.

THOMPSON—At her late residence, 917 West Fourth street, on Sunday, May 23, 1909, Elizabeth V., widow of Isaac S. Thompson.

STOUT—On Thursday, May 20, 1909, Elsie Brokaw, wife of Arthur D. Stout, and daughter of Daniel De Witt and Emma Hafferty Brokaw.

OVERBAUGH—On Wednesday, May 19, 1909, Charles B. Overbaugh.

Miss Olive Randolph to Wed.

Mrs. Daniel Randolph, of Plainfield avenue, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Olive Randolph, and Fred Baker, of this city, which will take place at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday night, July 7. The couple will reside on Plainfield avenue. The groom has been employed at the Potter Printing Press Works for a number of years.

AS A TIME SAVER

THE CHAFING DISH WILL BE FOUND OF DISTINCT VALUE.

Especially to Be Appreciated by the Mother to Warm Baby's Milk in a Hurry — Some Dishes Easily Prepared.

The chafing dish is valuable not only as a graceful means of entertaining a few friends of an evening, but as a time-saving device to the mother who has to get up in the night to heat baby's milk, and to the business woman who dreads to go out for her meals in bad weather. Then, too, the chafing dish is invaluable of a Saturday or Sunday morning, when each member of the family comes down at a different time for his eggs and coffee.

Everyone who owns a chafing dish knows how to make Welsh rabbit and fudge, but there are some more novel dishes for the informal little supper. The meal is of course not complete without a dainty little table and a frilly white apron for the hostess; and if she possess the true instinct of hospitality she will allow each guest to have some part in the savory preparations.

Shrimps are good at this time of year. A good way to prepare them is to lay a good-sized can of them in water and let simmer for 20 minutes, then strain, and set the liquor aside for some future soup tureen. Next cut the shrimps in half and chill, making the usual white sauce in the blazer, adding a bay leaf and a blade of mace until it boils, add the shrimps, and when thoroughly heated, serve.

If the shrimps are to be the chief or only hot dish, they may prove more palatable if mixed with an equal quantity of canned French peas, which are added to the white sauce at the same time with the shrimps. It is nice to serve this compound on crackers.

Curried oysters are another great delicacy. These are prepared by browning one tablespoonful each of butter and flour with one teaspoonful of curry powder. Add gradually one-half cup of rich milk and one-half cup of strained liquor juice. Stir this mixture until quite thick and, if desired, add a few drops of lemon juice. Drop in 25 oysters, carefully examined. Cook until they are plump and serve at once.

If one has on hand a respectable remnant of cold chicken or turkey, or even of veal, the appetizing chicken a la McDonald may be produced. Cut the meat into strips, cut firm, cold boiled potato into thin slices, cut one large truffle, if desired, into strips, and place in the blazer with three tablespoonfuls of butter. Now pour on a cup and a half of milk, season with salt and pepper, and serve as soon as hot. Bits of celery add to the flavor of the dish, whether coked with the milk or added raw at the last minute.

Eggs with black butter are another substantial supper dish. The recipe calls for three tablespoonfuls of butter, half a teaspoonful of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste, and three or four eggs as you have room for them in the blazer.

Cook the butter in the blazer until it is a dark brown—almost black. Break in the eggs then, one at a time, carefully, lest they should run, baste with the butter until they are done, adding the vinegar just before you take them up, and sprinkle with pepper and salt.

Tapioca Cream Without Eggs.

Soak in water till soft three rounding tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca. Put one pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and the soaked tapioca, with the water in which it soaked, in a double boiler. Stir often until boiling to prevent the tapioca from lumping; then only occasionally till it gets thick. Then add sugar to taste, about one-half cup, and continue boiling till the consistency of heavy cream. This usually takes about two hours. When done remove from the fire, flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla; stir in a teaspoonful of butter if desired, and serve cold.

Removing Scorch.

An old negro laundress is responsible for the following cure for bad scorched places caused by too hot irons: A half pint of vinegar is put on the stove in a porcelain-lined saucepan. To this is added the juice of a large onion and two ounces of fuller's earth. The mixture is boiled for five minutes, strained, cooled and bottled.

In removing the scorch a little of the mixture is put on a clean white linen rag and rubbed over the scorched place until it disappears. Several applications may be necessary.

Two Suggestions.

Rub bread and meat boards with cut lemons, then wash with cold water. It is much better than scrubbing or scraping.

If the upper part or edge of the saucepan is well buttered you will find that chocolate, milk and other liquids will not boil over.

String Bean Salad.

String and wash one pint string beans. Boil till tender in boiling salted water. Drain and when cold put in a salad bowl, season with salt, pepper and paprika, pour over one teaspoonful salad oil over, also one-half cupful vinegar, and serve.

To Polish Damp Shoes.

However damp boots or shoes may be they can be given a high polish if a drop or two of paraffin oil be added to the blacking. This also prevents the leather from cracking.

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Beyone.

Think thou and act; to-morrow thou shalt die.
Outstretched in the sun's warmth upon the shore,
Thou sayst: "Man's measured path is all gone o'er;
Up all his years, steeply, with strain and sigh,
Man climb until he touched the truth; and I,
Even I, am he whom it was destined for."
How should this be? Art thou, then, so much more
Than they who sowed that thou shouldst reap thereby?
Nay, come by hither. From wave-washed mound
Unto the farthest flood-brim look with me;
Then reach on with thy thought till it be drown'd.
Miles and miles distant though the gray line be,
And though thy soul sail leagues and leagues beyond—
Still, leagues beyond those leagues there is more sea.
—Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

Said Love to Loveliness.

Said Love to Loveliness: "Loose down thy hair—
Pluck out the golden comb, the band of pearl,
Set me the prisoned grace of braid and curl,
To fall or ripple as it may, or dare—
Unlace thy straightened girdle, and forswear
Jewel for neck and bosom, waist and hand."
The hidden beauty of thy feet make bare;
Be thy sweet self alone . . . Dost understand
That only so, to Love, shouldst thou be seen
A beggar maid, that he may make thee Queen?"

Then Loveliness uptossed her charming head:
"Why should I stoop to be a beggar maid?
For Love as all men know, since Time began,
Suing to Loveliness, is a beggar man!"
—Smart Set.

The First Snow.

The clouds had gathered far and wide;
The wind, unshackled free,
Went whirling through the realms of space
In wild, exultant glee.

The oaks, majestic in their strength,
Upon their trumpets played;
The pines, with their solid, measured sounds,
High in the darkness swayed.

Then came a spirit noiselessly,
A radiant, snowy form,
In dancing, rhythmic motion to
The music of the storm.

It danced above the craggy cliffs;
It danced above the sea;
The song of Neptune all upsprung
And joined the revelry.

So passed the night; when morning came
A silence vast and deep
Hung over all, and Nature's soul
Lay wrapt in placid sleep.
—Herbert Randall, in Boston Transcript.

Masks.

We all put off the mask in sleep;
I saw your face last night,
And, left uncovered by disgrace,
It made me know you right.

The countenance at command worn,
The jussus vultus look
No longer seen, your lineaments
Were those of hardened crook.

I came to rob you in the night,
With lantern, dirk and pistol;
I left you in the arms of sleep,
For you are one with me.

Your course of life, my course of life,
Free from suspicion's breath,
Upon our features will be stamped
Indelibly by Death.

And I, the thief, will wear no mask,
And you, no deep disguise;
St. Peter has our photographs,
No rogues in Paradise!
—New York Times.

Bachelor Days.

Ah, our bachelor days,
And our bachelor ways,
What a charm they possessed for us then!
When we thought every girl
Was a peach or a pearl,
And we trusted the friendships of men.

When we lighted our pipe,
And we dreamed half the night,
And we longed—with the longing of men—
For the ships sent to sea
That for you and for me
Have never been sighted since then.

From the smoke of my pipe
Comes a face in the night,
And it brings back the parting of ways;
And my heart is aflame,
For I love her the same
As I did in my bachelor days.
—Adele M. Whitgreave, in Smart Set.

My Love.

Like rain-pools over autumn leaves
My sweet Love's eyes to me;
Like sunlight over golden sheaves
Her wind-blown tresses be;
Like snow upon the mountain's face
The whiteness of her throat;
Her movements are of the languorous grace
Of lilies all afloat.

Her voice is sweet as silver bells
O'er sheets of moonlit snow;
Her mouth, a full ripe flower, where dwells
The sunset's vermeil glow;
Her soul is tender as blue skies
At southern day dawn;
While in her heart all priceless lies
The diamond of her love.
—Alvin Trabor, in Appleton's Magazine.

Importance of Little Things.

There was a time when she included
Him with the bores she chanced to know;
She used to sigh when he intruded;
Her sigh was not a love sigh, though.

Her estimate of him at present
Should serve to make him very glad;
He's sent a birthday present
Upon the last birthday she had.

'Tis strange how little things may often
Be of importance, after all;
The hose that caused her heart to soften
Were silken—and a size too small.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Holiest Thing.

O world, I sing of my baby's dream.
Close, close I bent to hear.
I caught it like a diamond's gleam,
A smile and then a tear.

The tiniest ripple of a brook,
One drop of summer mist,
Out of my little baby's heart
From its dainty lips I kissed.

I blow it to world-tired feet;
O wandering hearts,
'Tis sweet! 'tis sweet!
—Gertrude Brooks Hamilton, in House-keeper.

C. E. UNION'S ELECTION

Clarence B. La Rue is Chosen President of Local Endeavorers.

STATE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Temple Baptist Wins the Banner—Purdy F. Benedict Makes Address

About two hundred Endeavorers attended the annual mass meeting and business session of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday, when reports, election of officers and an address by State President J. T. Sproull were the features. These societies were represented: Park Avenue Baptist, 27 delegates; New Market Baptist, 3; Seventh-Day Baptist, 10; Temple Baptist, 46; Warren chapel, 16; Trinity Reformed, 3; Hope chapel, 22; Congregational, 4; First Presbyterian, 6; Wilson Memorial, 10.

The Temple Baptist church society won the banner for the best attendance, with 80 per cent., having 46 members present out of an active list of 53. Hope chapel was second *with 68 per cent. President Sproull* presented the banner and Frank T. Stewart made a response for his society. After the singing of a hymn, Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, conducted the devotional services.

The report of the secretary of the union was of special interest. It showed that the executive committee had held five meetings, the Congress has had five regular and two special meetings, and the Union has held the three regular mass meetings. There have also been nine meetings of the convention committee, making in all twenty-four for the year. The convention committee is representative of all the societies *in the Union and the Epworth* Leagues and Young People's Societies of other churches. This committee is now preparing for the entertainment of the State convention here in October.

The report also called attention to the fact that the Union has again put itself on record in favor of local option and protested against the weakening of the existing laws governing Sunday observance. Grateful acknowledgment was made of the courtesy of the *Y. M. C. A.*, also to the local papers for the large amount of space given for announcements.

In reviewing the work of the year it was found that all the efforts has been concentrated upon the preparations *for the State convention.* William LaTourette, treasurer, reported a balance of fifty-eight cents with a convention fund of $149.05.

Purdy F. Benedict, the newly-elected county president, spoke about raising funds to send the delegate chosen at the Summit meeting to St. Paul, and spoke a few words commendatory of Miss Sara Curry's work at the Netherwood Free Air Home. Greetings were received from Miss Nellie K. Foote, district secretary; the Sussex and Warren county conventions held at Hackettstown; from the Hudson county conference and the Paterson Endeavorers. Greetings were sent to the absent.

The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen unanimously: President, Clarence B. La Rue; vice-president, Frank T. Stewart; treasurer, William LaTourette; secretary, Miss F. Winifred Ham; assistant secretary and chairman press committee, Alexander Galloway; chairman lookout committee, R. C. Burdick; chairman prayer-meeting committee, Allen Snyder. President La Rue made a few remarks thanking the Endeavorers for the honor conferred.

The address of the evening was made by State President J. T. Sproull, whose subject was "Practical Lines of Christian Endeavor Work." Among the excellent *thoughts suggested by the speaker* were loyalty, knowledge of service and how to serve, spirit of prayer, the prayer-meeting and what it means, the individual work of the Endeavorers and to know Jesus Christ. Rev. A. E. Finn announced the benediction.

Mean Joke on a Parrot.

An ardent golfer, by way of a joke, dropped a golf ball into a nest his ancient pet had built in the corner of its cage. *Polly sat* with egg, and appeared pretty well heartbroken when the weeks went by and she found herself unrewarded. At last parrot flesh and blood could stand it no longer. A terrible screeching brought her owner downstairs at 3 o'clock one morning.

"What's the matter, Polly?" he asked, as he noticed the bird's beak was chipped trying to get at the egg's interior.

"Matter!" screeched the bird, "Great Scot! I'm bunkered!"—Tit-Bits.

The Romans had just received Paul's epistle.

"Why, he scolds us as if he were a President of the *United States* and we were nothing but a Congress!" they said.

Consequently they paid no attention to his recommendations.—Chicago Tribune.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 30, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Heroes of home missions.—Matt. 8, 7-13.

The first missionary tour of the twelve apostles was strictly a home missionary one. They were sent out to the Jews only, as the day for the offering of the gospel to the gentiles had not yet come. Christ's command to them was, "Into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not, but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." But of what they did we have little knowledge, but their later lives were heroic in missionary zeal.

America does not want for heroes of home missions. Our country was settled by Christian people who preached the gospel to the native Indians and subsequently to the unevangelized people who have lived within our borders, usually called the exceptional populations, such as the Mormons, Mexicans, mountain whites, colored race and others. *In this work the highest kind* of heroism was often displayed.

1. John Eliot, "the apostle to the Indians," was the first to enter our home mission heroes. Eliot labored among the Pequots and other tribes in eastern Massachusetts. He began his work in 1646, while pastor of the church at Roxbury. His incessant labors were crowned with success. He gathered his converts into towns and established schools and civilized industries. The towns were known as "Indian praying towns." *Eliot* made two catechisms for the Indians and translated the Bible into their language in 1658. Two years later he published the first Bible printed on the American continent. How appropriate it was that it should have been in the Indian tongue! Eliot labored among his people for thirty years, often amid great dangers, teaching, preaching and establishing

GAS CUT-OFFS DEMANDED

Ordinance Provides for Safety Device to Be Installed by Gas Concerns.

P. S. C. MAKES OBJECTION.

Measure Is Passed On Second Reading and Is Ordered Advertised Now.

Apropos the suggestion made sometime ago to guard against dangers of fire, Councilman F. L. Holt, chairman of the committee on laws and ordinances, at the adjourned meeting of the Council, Monday, introduced an ordinance which *provides that any person or corporation* furnishing illuminating or fuel gas in the city, must install "cut-offs" under a penalty of $100 for each violation.

The ordinance was drafted to cover gas pipe an inch and a quarter or more in diameter, and it provides that all gas pipes used or that hereafter may be used to supply gas to school buildings, churches, Sunday-school buildings, hotels, theatres, public assembly rooms, music or concert halls, shall be supplied with "cut-offs," on and after September 1 next. It is not intended that the "cut-offs" be placed in front of every private residence, but only where the supply pipes are located, it being the idea to safe-guard all buildings of a public character.

The ordinance was adopted on the first and second readings and ordered advertised. It will be recalled that sometime ago, when the matter was called to the attention of the Public Service Corporation, it replied that such a requirement would be so expensive as to be practically prohibitive. Chief P. O. Doane, of the fire department, brought the matter to the attention of the Council, believing that such a change is an absolute necessity to protect life and property.

MRS. BARBARA N. FRANCE DIES IN HER 81ST YEAR

Mrs. Barbara Newman, wife of Simon W. France, died suddenly at her home, 1278 Park ave., Monday night. She had been in failing health for a number of years and following a recent illness, owing to advanced age, her recuperative powers were not great. She was taken suddenly worse last night and passed away within a short time.

Mrs. France was born at Canton, Ohio, eighty years ago, and spent her girlhood days and early married life in that city. Later the family moved to Brooklyn, where they resided until seven years ago, when they came to Plainfield. While a resident of Brooklyn, Mrs. France and other members of the family attended Plymouth church, of which Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott is pastor. *She was greatly devoted to her home* and all its interests and her hand was always open to the needy and those in trouble, and she had a large circle of friends in Brooklyn and this city who mourn her death.

Beside a husband, who was an active New York business man for many years, Mrs. France is survived by a son, Thomas J. France, of Brooklyn; two daughters, Miss M. E. France, also of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Henry Reed, of Winsor, Vt. The funeral will be held from the late home, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STRIP OF TERRITORY NOT IN ANY WARD

The Councilmanic committee on laws and ordinances having discovered that in the territory embracing the First and Second wards there is a certain strip of land that is not included in either ward, Chairman F. L. Holt, presented an amendment to the ordinance to divide the city into wards, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday. The amendment was read for information and will be acted upon later.

The proposed amendment provides for the change of section 2 by striking out the word "main tracks" and inserting the words "center line of right of way." The reason for the change is that in the First and Second wards the line dividing the wards is the main railroad tracks, while there is land on either side not included in the wards as defined.

In the Third and Fourth wards the dividing line is Fourth street and the same difficulty is not experienced. There was no opposition to the amendment last night, but the councilmen thought it best to lay the matter over until the next meeting to allow full investigation.

On account of the weather the baseball game scheduled for Saturday between the Watchung Hunt Club and South Orange Field Club, was postponed to another date to be announced later. In fact all local ball games were postponed for the day.

DAN. M'NAMARA BEGINS TO SERVE HIS SENTENCE

Daniel McNamara, formerly employed at the local postoffice as a letter-carrier, convicted on a charge of withholding and tampering with United States mail and sentenced to serve a sentence of nine months, began his "time" on Saturday at the Essex County Penitentiary, Caldwell. Following conviction and sentence, the accused man's counsel took an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Last week the appeal was dismissed, and on Friday a Government marshall came to Plainfield and took Mr. McNamara to Trenton, where in the United States District Court he was committed to the Essex County Penitentiary.

TO SHUT DOWN PLANT; TO STILL FIRE WHISTLE

It being the intention of the Public Service Corporation to shut down its electric light plant on West Second street, having transferred the power station to Metuchen and Cranford, it communicated with the Common Council, Monday, asking to be relieved of maintaining the fire alarm whistle at that place. E. D. H. Gilmour, assistant counsel for the company, brought the matter to the attention of the Council, and it was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances and finance.

The proposition of being considered is to establish a fire alarm whistle at the Pond Machine Tool Works and another one at the Walter Scott Printing Machine Works and this will probably be done. If it were not for the call-men in the department, the city could abolish the whistle entirely, and this will probably be done in the near future.

WANTS PAY FOR LOSS ON A CITY CONTRACT

The Dunellen Concrete Block Company communicated with the Common Council, Monday, with a view to being reimbursed by the city for money lost on its unfulfilled contract in connection with the South-side sanitary sewer. The company explained that it lost $2,000 on a $5,200 contract, and if the city did not feel like making a settlement on that basis, suggested that it be reimbursed for an amount equal to the benefits derived by the city to date.

The company explained that it was unable to complete its contract because of certain conditions over which it had no control, in that after using every possible method to remove the water from the excavation, it was found an impossibility to do so, even with the use of the fire department steamer. The company contended that it proved its inability to complete the work and believes that it should be reimbursed inasmuch as the city assured it protection. The whole matter was referred to the street committee.

The work referred to by the company in connection with the defaulted contract of Peter Morgan, who was given the entire work and then failed to live up to its provisions.

DR. NOBLE CHOSEN AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Eugene Noble, president of the Women's College, Baltimore, Md., will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the North Plainfield High School at the New Plainfield theatre on June 25.

There are twenty in the graduation class this year. They are Marion Mager, Gertrude Mair, Jennie O. Nelson, Ernestine Richter, Hazel D. Rose, Rae Woodhull, Florence Wyckoff, Margurite Lee, Frances La Port, Elvira Hoerster, Florence F. Fowler, Ruth A. Day, Anna V. Daly, Elsa Brose, Pierson H. Bailey, Gascoigne Hartley, Leslie Powlison, George M. Parsons, Merlin L. Vanderbeek and Wolftone C. Overton.

Miss Weinberger Entertains.

Miss Ruth Weinberger, of Duer street, entertained a social club of Newark, of which she is a member, at her home on Saturday night, the members coming here by trolley. Among the guests were several Plainfielders. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and enjoying vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

Dr. Hughes Much Improved.

The condition of Borough School Physician F. J. Hughes, who is recuperating from overwork at Trudeau, near Saranac Lake, N. Y., shows great improvement. He has been enjoying bungalow life there for the past month, and has gained sixteen pounds. His wife will join him June 1, and he will remain at Trudeau for the summer.

FARMERS DINNER TO FOLLOW STEEPLECHASE

Everything looks bright and promising for the annual steeplechase meet of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon. The meet will be held on the club's own grounds for the first time, an exceptionally fine course having been established there. The entries are coming in rapidly and every class is assured of being filled. A large number of people from the surrounding towns and cities are planning to attend and with good weather the meet should be a gala one for Plainfield and the club.

The members are making an outlay of about $1,000 and all that is needed to make the meet a success is good weather and a big local crowd. The farmer's dinner will be *more of a feature than usual, 250* invitations having been issued to the farmers and their families, as a courtesy here on the club to hunt over their lands.

Stages will be run from the North Avenue station to the grounds and arrangements have been made to have the 12 o'clock Reading express, dining car attached, from New York will stop here on that day. The grounds can also be reached by taking the Fourth street trolley car to West Eighth street and Sherman avenue, from which point it is only a few minutes walk to the club.

THREE ELECTION DISTS. FOR THE SECOND WARD

An ordinance introduced by Mr. Holt at the Common Council meeting Monday and read for information only, provided for the establishment of a two election districts in the Second ward, the vote at the last election showing that the ward is entitled to another voting place. According to the proposed amendment the Third district would be included in the territory beginning at the point of Terrill road and the railroad tracks to the city line, to Woodland avenue to Berckman street and Woodland avenue to the right of way of the railroad tracks to point of beginning.

The First district is described as follows: Beginning at the point of Washington street and the railroad, to East Fifth street to Franklin place, to Watchung avenue, to Kensington avenue, to Park avenue to railroad tracks to point of beginning, while the Second district is described as follows: Beginning at Washington street and railroad tracks to East Fifth street to Franklin place, to Watchung avenue, to Kensington avenue, to Park avenue to city line to Woodland avenue to Berckman street to city line and railroad tracks and point of beginning.

CITY FATHERS AWARD STREET CONTRACT WORK

Three bids were received at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, for macadamizing four streets decided upon by the street committee, and the one of Mobus & Burke, of this city, being the lowest and most advantageous, was accepted. The bids were offered on the basis of so much per square yard as follows:

Mobus & Burke—Union street, $1.40, $1.55, $1.68; Stelle avenue, $1.71; Madison avenue, $1.48; Darrow avenue, $1.54; Compton avenue, $1.50; Ravine road, $1.70.

Warren B. Travell—Union street, $2.09; Stelle avenue, $2.38; Madison avenue, $1.99; Darrow avenue, $2.27; Compton avenue, $2.29; Ravine road, $2.34.

Weldon Contracting Company, all or none—Union street, $1.88; Stelle avenue, $2.03; Madison avenue, $1.72; Darrow avenue, $1.92; Compton avenue, $1.93; Ravine road, $1.97.

Deposit Boxes in Demand.

The Plainfield Trust Company is today installing an additional supply of safe deposit boxes to meet the rapidly increasing demand for this service. When the company erected its building in 1906 a large safe deposit vault was constructed and equipped with boxes sufficient, as the company then thought, to care for the requirements for some years but so popular has the service proven that it has already been found necessary to increase the facilities. A large number of additional boxes are now being added and unless calculations again miscarry, the present installation will meet the necessities for some time to come.

Early Ideals.

"Arthur, dear, why do you keep that cheap plaster cast of Venus eternally on your mantel?" asked the artist's bride.

"It is to retain my ideals of you, love," answered the artist, "to retain the one impression I had before discovering the proportionate elements of linen handkerchief, excelsior, horse hair and cotton batting in the modern female figure."—Puck.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

By CLINTON DANGERFIELD.

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The alarmed echoes caught up the crack of Carshalton's rifle, flinging the sound from rock to rock in the ravine below. A second shot followed the first so quickly that they might have been deemed one, but the effect was twofold, for with the first John Rexford reeled in his saddle, with the second his startled horse came crashing to the ground.

The bursting of a rotten stirrup saved Rexford from being crushed to death, the horse rolling clear of him in its last struggles. As it was, his case was bad enough, his right leg was broken and over him stood Carshalton, seller of all properly unsalable things, who was just now about to close a deal on his well-salted "Lady Lu" silver mine which would make him some fifty thousand dollars richer, and the purchaser as much the poorer for the rest of his life.

To be sure, Col. Wayne, the would-be buyer, had sent Rexford to give an expert opinion on the mine. And just here had arisen a serious difference of opinion between Rexford and Carshalton.

Experience had so far justified Carshalton in the belief that experts were of two kinds; either they were fools who knew nothing about the customary mine ruses, and therefore were easily handled, or else they were wise dogs, who, on the strength of due consideration, saw everything through *rose-colored glasses. Rexford had dis*concerted him by belonging to neither class, and had outraged Carshalton by his outspoken remarks concerning the worthlessness of the "Lady Lu" and by contemptuously refusing the heavy bribe delicately offered him.

The victor now coolly proceeded to help himself to the fallen man's papers, especially a written message of warning which Rexford expected to send by wire the instant he reached the foot of the mountain. By a little work this message could be altered to satisfactory wording, and yet appear to be written in Rexford's hand all the way through, this copy being held for proof later.

Rexford, despite his agony, drew his revolver on the vultured-faced sharper approaching him, but a snap was the only result. Carshalton laughed.

"Didn't reckon I'd leave your pistol in fix to spoil the whole thing, did you? Nothing personal. Come now—quiet with your hands. You can't stop me. All this is your own fault, anyway, you blamed fool!"

Without more ado he went whistling down the steep mountain road to his horse, riding off in haste. Once mounted, he made all speed possible, though the ground was villainously rocky, set with sharp limestone fragments.

For a few seconds Rexford lay still, in exceeding bitterness of soul. Originally the fall would have been bad enough, but to stand well in Col. Wayne's eyes was more than life to Rexford, since the colonel's pretty daughter idolized her father, and the best passport to her favor was the good will of the father and fellow-colonel. Now both father and daughter would despise him, for on the strength of the telegram he knew Carshalton would send at once, in the expert's own name, the deal would be closed and the colonel practically ruined.

He looked around him in frantic desperation. To the right lay his dead horse, to the left the fragments of an old ox-wagon abandoned by some disgusted bark hauler, who had in vain endeavored to use the discarded mountain road.

The wreckage seemed significant of how little hope he might have of passers-by. Rexford groaned aloud, his wound reminding him that he might die there, so far as Carshalton's mercy went.

He shouted at the top of his voice, again and again, but only the echoes *or the shrill cry of frightened wood*peckers answered him. His head dropped on his arms; he abandoned himself to despair for what seemed a century.

Then suddenly the stillness of the mountain woods was broken. Plaintive, sweet, tuned to a monotone, came the voice of a woman.

The melody, dropping like honey of strange sweetness from her lips, was only a wild camp-meeting hymn, but Miss McArthur's thoughts were not on the church. Wrapped in a maiden dream of her own, not less potently glamourous for its primeval qualities, she came on swift, bare feet around the corner, and found herself shocked from her vision of love to a comprehension of tragedy.

"Was that you a-hollerin'?" she cried in quick repentance. "I never 'lowed there was anybody in trouble—jest thought 'twas one o' them valley critters prowlin' in the hills. The lights an' air allers gettin' loited. What's the matter?"

"My leg is broken," said Rexford feverishly. "Look here, girl, there's a man gone ahead of me. He wants to send a message by wire at the station below. I must get in first. Take it there before him, and you shall have $500 of your own."

Her eyes flashed fire, not with lust of the money, but with the thought of how easily it would solve the problem of extreme poverty which had so delayed her wedding.

"That feller who's tryin' to git his ta fast," she returned rapidly, "was be in or gray suit, carryin' er rifle, ridin' a bay?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Too late," said the girl bitterly. "I seed him from the p'int up yender 15 minutes ago. He'd git thar afore me beat I could do!" Then a rich color flooded her face—she laughed out, mellowly, triumphantly. "No, he won't, neither! I'll head him off yet! Quick stranger, gimme your piece er writing."

"I must write it first," gasped Rexford. "But how are you—"

"Don't waste no time talkin'—do it!"

Fired, in spite of his disbelief, with new hope, Rexford, in painful haste, managed to scribble his warning on the back of a torn envelope in pencil.

That finished, he found the girl supporting one of the substantial old wheels of the ox-wagon. She had snatched a long, faded ribbon from her hair, letting down the tumbled masses of black, and now she bound the wreck firmly to the hub of the wheel and then dictated another to the astounded Rexford:

"Mister Agent, send this soon's you clap eyes on it, er don't you never show yourself near Ellen."

She tied and command securely to Rexford's message, observing sagely that he would understand, meaning the operator.

"But surely," cried Rexford, "you are not so mad as to think you can roll that wheel down the side, blocked as it is by a thousand obstacles?"

"Mad?" said the girl, "I don't git mad very often, stranger."

She vanished behind a huge rock, which on the lower side partially out off the view of the valley.

Tormented beyond words by an agony of mind greater than that of his body, Rexford actually rose. He was near the boulder. By clinging to its rough surface he managed to attain the other side.

Then he understood her idea. Fifty feet below began an almost perpendicular tie-chute, or slide, once used for sending white-oak ties to the railroad below. It ran sheer to the track. As far as Rexford could see nothing stood in the way.

The girl having struggled to a good starting point, now stood poising the great wheel. Her long hair blew backward in the wind, her wide eyes were fixed eagerly on the course. Never helmsman looked more anxiously to his ship than she to her wheel of fortune. Her bare feet, seeming the smaller for her lithe and graceful height, were dug desperately into the leaf-mould, for the weight of the wheel was pulling to be free.

At last, after what seemed to Rexford an age, she loosed it. It bounded wildly at first, while she, glancing upward to her companion, clapped her hands joyously.

"It's gwine!" she cried. "It's gwine! It'll go plum to the very kyar-track, plum into Seth's door! Thar it goes—thar! Thar it is!"

In anguished suspense, Rexford clung to the bowlder, while his companion called out the progress his eyes were too dim to follow.

"See how small it's gittin'—no bigger than mammy's ole platter! You'll batter go pretty fast, mister man! Mighty nigh flew in Ed Reed's work ketchin' up with a woman an' a wheel! Thar, clip! hit's on the track. Hooray! Seth's seed hit—he's on ther kyar-line hisself. I'd know that red shirt of him in a thousan'. He's bendin' over it!"

She turned and climbed back toward Rexford, tossing the wind-tangled hair from her forehead with satisfaction as she talked. "Don't ye fret, stranger, hit's all right. I reckon I might as well tell ye—Seth will do anything for me. He's to be my man. I don't allers run ez wild-lookin' ez you ketched me, fer I had jest slipped down here ter peep at ther office from that big rock. You bet he'll send it. You warn't foolin' me 'bout that money—no, siree!"

This query was not answered until later, when she met full assurance of her prize. Rexford had fainted.

Below, the astounded agent had barely secured and promptly dispatched the message so cavalierly hurled at him (he happened to be *lounging on the platform as the im*promptu wheel struck the track) when a horseman galloped up and swung into the narrow office.

"Send that message, instantly!" he said imperatively, flinging a piece of paper on the table. "Mark it 'rush.'"

The operator read it slowly aloud, to make sure he had deciphered it correctly, then as he sat down he said dryly, with the freedom of the privileged:

"Sort of a contrairy-minded fel low! Air you his agent?"

Carshalton nodded. "Why?"

"Oh, nothin'; only I jest sent one from him to the same party sayin' the Lady Lu was but a mine swindle out."

Carshalton went purple.

"You lie! He could not. I left him—that is, I know I got here first."

"I ain't disputin' that," returned the agent coolly, his shrewd mind suddenly grasping an inkling of the truth. "His message is here, but his message has. Thar's the copy of you an don't believe me."

Carshalton snatched up the shakily scrawled message. "How did it get here?" he asked, burning with suppressed rage.

"Come in mist get in first. Take it there before him, and you shall have $500 of your own."

"Damn you—no! How did this come?"

"By the particlar post," said the operator, grinning. "See that ole wheel out thar? Smarter woman in the state sent it down the tie-chute! Come like greased lightnin,' just afore you turned up, and—say, stranger, but you can swear!"

MR. FORT ON GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

the hopeful signs of the time.

"You must realize your responsibility. They talk about bossism, and there is enough of it, God knows, but you are responsible for it. You let the bosses control. Just remember that power always takes on and never casts off, and the bosses will regulate affairs just so long as the people permit them to do so. The people of the country are the country, it is a government of individuals and not a few and any man who fails to do his duty is a traitor.

"What do you stand for as a Board of Trade? Are you ready to stand on the skirmish line of affairs of State? We have a splendid State and in Sussex county you will find as beautiful hills as can be seen in the Berkshires Our schools are the best and our churches are in charge *of faithful men of God*, standing as sentinels for liberty.

"As to the question of water supply: That should be controlled by the State and I want to see her citizens quicken their interest in this matter before it is too late and the Bergen concern gets it all. The time will soon be here when you will be less than an hour from the city hall in New York and if you are to attract people here you must give them the best possible government in State and local municipalities. New Jersey in the future will be a place of homes and we should do all in our power to make it as attractive as possible and give the best reason for making their homes within our borders."

Frank Bergen, who is the general counsel for the Union Water Company, spoke to the toast, "Virtues and Faults of Corporations," and in the course of his remarks explained that not only Westfield, but the whole State was indebted to corporations for the many improvements enjoyed, such as trolleys, gas, telephone, light, steam railroads. In replying to Governor Fort's reference to corporations, Mr. Bergen called attention to the fact that both are members of the Bar and, of course, must be loyal to their clients.

"I admit what the Governor says is true," said Mr. Bergen, "when he advocates the control of corporations, but not to the extent of dictating unreasonable terms. Westfield has arrived at a critical period of its career, having abandoned its *Jeffersonian idea of government for* a town government, and it is important that you insist on pressing into service the best men possible. I am not one of those that believe that the voice of the rabble is the voice of God, which the yellow journals have been pandering to our ears. There is one thing that should be stopped and that is the Sunday brass band and auction sale of lots. It is against the law of God and man.

"I do represent corporations, but I reserve the right to express my views whether the corporations like them or not. I promise you that I will not lay a straw in the way of the State controlling the water supply for it will relieve us of much responsibility. I doubt whether the Governor realizes the importance of this question. Within the next few years millions of dollars must be spent or there will be a water famine.

"One thing that is to be commended is that our legislature and the Governor have set their faces against radical legislation. Corporations will not spend millions of dollars on the risk of getting four or five per cent. on their investment and then be subject to the ridicule of a fickle community. It is the duty of the people to uphold corporations and make it possible for them to improve the service which the people are entitled to, and it should be done on a broad, rational public policy. You pool your interests in money and conditions do the same thing. Through the energy of corporations we have the many *improvements of the day* and the public gets the benefit."

The several Plainfielders attending the banquet were somewhat puzzled over a remark by Mr. Bergen. In his reference to the critical period in the career of Westfield, he said that the Council and Mayor of Plainfield have powers which have never been exerted and they may have a great influence on Westfield's future. Pointing Westfield on the back, Mr. Bergen said that the town has the foundation for a city which will rival Plainfield within the next decade. This statement brought the Westfielders to their feet while they gave three cheers for the speaker and his remarks.

W. G. Besler was the last speaker and his remarks were brief. He praised Westfield and its government and urged the hearty co-operation of the governing body with the railroad in securing needed improvements, such as the abolishment of grade crossings and a new eastbound station. He said that the company he represents has adopted a motto, that a pleased patron is the best advertisement and is striving to maintain it. He believed that patrons are reasonable and fair and hoped for a continuance of good feeling now existing between the people of Westfield and his company.

—The strawberry season is now in full swing and you will find those sold by Neuman Bros. to be the choicest in flavor. Prices reasonable.

COMMON COUNCIL'S ROUTINE BUSINESS

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett informed the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night that he had found a building at 314 Plainfield avenue over the building line and that despite a notice served on the owners, David Steinman, no attention had been paid to it and he asked for instructions as to what he should do. The matter was referred to the street committee, with the understanding that it would consult with Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh.

The Public Service Corporation reported that three lights were installed on April 27 as ordered. Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed William F. Walters a special policeman and W. H. Kitchen as poundkeeper, and the appointments were confirmed. The home of Mr. Kitchen on Everitt place, was also named as the place where the pound shall be established.

A petition for three electric lights on Gresham road was granted on motion of Councilman T. L. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee. The petitions from the Mutual Land and Improvement Company and Trinity Reformed church, asking for street improvements in the East End of the city, were denied on motion of Councilman Montgomery, the committee having decided that as there is so much street work to be done this year it cannot afford these improvements at present. On motion of Councilman F. E. Mygatt the committee on public affairs was discharged from further consideration of the park association proposition, and it was referred to the Council as a committee of the whole, and the Shade Tree Commission was invited to attend the meeting on Thursday night.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, the city clerk was authorized to advertise for 150 tons of coal to be apportioned among the various city departments, and another resolution by the same member, designated the City National Bank and the First National Bank as the city's depositories.

A communication was received from the City National Bank offering to take the $11,000 issue of street bonds at par and interest, and the offer was accepted. These are three year bonds and are retired as the assessments are received by the city treasurer.

Councilman Buxton's motion that the finance committee be authorized to purchase a safe for the tax collector's office at an expense not to exceed $250 was adopted. The safe will be a second-hand one and is greatly needed in the tax office.

"FIRST AID" LECTURE BEFORE CO. K BOYS

The second of a series of talks on "First Aid to the Injured" was given by Dr. Daniel C. Main at the meeting of Co. K, Monday, and for three-quarters of an hour he held the close attention of the soldier boys. He first began by describing dislocation of the jaws and fingers, explaining the use of the first aid package and the triangular bandage. In giving a practical demonstration he used Sergeant Oliver Pierson to show how sprains of the ankles and wrist should be treated. The doctor then took up the treatment of burns, frost bites, shocks and fright, explaining that there was nothing near actual death than a severe shock or fright. He also referred to fainting, chafing and sore feet, relating experiences he had while a surgeon in Cuba with the regular army. An interesting part of his lecture was that devoted to heat stroke, which he defined as heat prostration and heat exhaustion, going into the details of the treatment of hemorrhages, drowning, fits, resuscitation and the proper methods to be employed.

The talk was concluded with a reference to gun-shot wounds, the making of four, eight and ten tail bandages and how to treat swellings of all kind. The boys were so much pleased that they invited Dr. Main to give another lecture. He promised to do so and said that the next time he would exhibit a skeleton and give further demonstrations.

SOCIETY 21 YEARS OLD

(Continued from page 1.)

field, Miss Emma Windham, Miss Mina Beck and Miss Emily Morcom.

Temperance and Good Literature Committee—Mrs. Dollie Bodwell, chairman; Miss Minnie Gulick, Miss Susie Gardner, Miss Mabel Wakefield, Miss Harriet Squier and Miss Helen Van Denburgh.

Flower and Decorating Committee—Theodore J. Virtues, chairman; Alfred J. Everett, Miss Florence Windham, Miss Adelaide Stiglitz, Miss Florence Newmiller and Edson Gardner.

Music Committee — Miss Nora Schenck, chairman; Miss Marion Wakefield, Miss Emma Windham, Miss May Bennett, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey and Martin Korn.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1909. — NO. 23.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

JUST FOR FUN.

Here's a gentleman substantial, who in everything financial
Is acquainted with the game from A to Z.
Never idle, never quiet, figures form his daily diet.
Bill's as busy as a busy bee can be.

MARRIES A CLERGYMAN

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall the Bride of Rev. Hugh Birckhead.

BISHOP GREER OFFICIATES.

Groom Is Rector of St. George's, New York, Where the Ceremony Takes Place.

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, daughter of Mrs. David Prescott Hall, *formerly* of this city, and grandparents of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, known to fame as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was married this afternoon to Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's church, Stuyvesant Square, New York. The wedding took place in the church of which the groom is rector and was witnessed by a large and fashionable throng of people.

Bishop Greer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, performed the ceremony. Phillip G. Birckhead, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were John and Henry M. Hall, Donald McKay Frost, Walter G. Lane, William G. Low, Jr., Dr. Reginald S. Sayre and Frank E. Hagemeyer. Miss Laura Richards and Miss Rosalind Richards, Miss Marion Clark and Miss Louise Clark and Miss Margery Swan and Miss Eleanor Swan were the bride's attendants.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Memorial House, adjoining the church, and within a few days the newly-married couple will sail for Europe to spend the summer abroad.

The bride is an artist of distinction, having taken prizes at various foreign exhibitions, notably in Paris. Her painting, "The Oaks," was given a place of prominence in the Paris salon a few years ago.

TO ERECT MANY ARCHES

Charter Day Committee Plans for Building of Six in City and Borough.

THE LIGHTING DECORATIONS.

Public School Pupils to Form Big Chorus for City Park Meeting—Organizations Active.

Aside from ornamental arches to be erected on the principal business *streets of city and borough by fra*ternal organizations for the Charter Day celebration, the decorating committee, at its meeting last night, decided to erect half a dozen arches in the city and residential streets. The locations of these arches has not been decided upon, but these suggestions have been received with approval: At the county line on the bridge at Somerset street; at Fourth street and Watchung avenue, at Watchung avenue and East Front street, in front of F. L. C. Martin's auto garage on Park avenue, at Somerset street and Lincoln place, and at Watchung avenue and East Sixth street. This arch at Watchung avenue and East Sixth street is to be a double one, centered at *the northern point of the park lawn* in front of the Crescent Avenue church, and spanning Watchung avenue on one side and Crescent avenue on the other.

The erection of a double arch at this point is favorably considered because of the fact that this has been suggested as the starting point for the running races to be held in connection with the athletic meet, the last day of the celebration. Physical Director G. L. Listman, of *the Y. M. C. A., who is chairman of* the athletic sports committee, has recommended that these games be held "on this side of the brook," because the bicycle races are to start from a point on Watchung avenue in the borough. Should it be decided to have the running races start at this point, the course will be along Watchung avenue, which will be closed for traffic between East Seventh street and Woodland avenue on the afternoon of the contests.

The Public Service corporation has offered to carry out an elaborate scheme of decoration by electric lights in the streets of the business section. Wires bearing many electric lights will be looped along the curbs on both sides of the streets between the trolley poles and the transversal guys which support the feed wires will be dotted with lights. This is the scheme of decorative lighting used at a recent civic *celebration in Newark*, and was suggested by President McCarter.

Pupils of the public school of city and borough will form a chorus for the rendition of patriotic songs at the open-air meeting to be held in the city Park Monday afternoon, the first day of the celebration. There will be more than a hundred pupils in this big chorus, and the singing will be conducted by Herbert Lloyd, musical instructor in the borough schools. A special platform is to be erected in the park for this chorus, which will be made up of boys and girls. Members of this chorus will ride in a float in the parade to be held in the morning.

Muhlenberg hospital will be represented by a float in the celebration parade the first day, and the float will probably be a representation of a hospital ward, with uniformed nurses in attendance. The Red Cross flag will be used in the decorations, the color scheme for which will be red and white. It has been suggested that this float may be used as an emergency hospital in case of necessity. Local physicians have offered their services during the celebration, as has the S. P. C. A., through its president, Mrs. E. S. Hyatt.

The Plainfield Veteran Exempt Firemen's Association is considering seriously of joining in the parade of the firemen in the coming Charter Day celebration. The firemen's parade is set for Tuesday, July 7, and it is hoped conservatively that event will be a success without the old vamps in line together with their famous silver carriage and the dozen or so silver trumpets as a side attraction. If they do turn out it will be in civilian dress and they will be *seventy-five strong. Provisions will* be made for those who are unable to walk to accompany the procession in stages. The sentiment is strongly in favor of this turnout among the veterans and a meeting will be held early next week to make a decision and the final arrangements. In any event the $10,000 carriage will be the show piece in the parade.

—Ben Greet peformance tickets. L. W. Randolph and T. S. Armstrong pharmacies. *** 6 7 tf eod

SEMINARY PERFORMANCE

"The Woodland Princess" Presented by a Cast of Talented Pupils.

A WELL WRITTEN PLAY.

Miss Louise Saunders' Latest Effort Proves Exceptionally Meritorious.

Once upon a time, in the midst of a deep wood, lived a little girl whose *name was Elsa. And she was very* gentle and good, but not beautiful at all. So when the Prince Mimblepea wished to marry her, the Lord High Bethrothal Maker put his foot down flat. That's where the Fairy came in with her many helpers, the sleepy poppies and saucy dandelions, shy wild roses and prim forget-me-nots, Dindlebender, the dwarf, and his gnomes. All these, under Fairy's orders, changed homely good little Elsa into a beautiful Princess with golden hair from the dandelions, big blue eyes from the forget-me-nots, and pink cheeks from the wild roses. Dindlebender made the little girl's nose straight and when the Lord High Bethrothal Maker saw that he withdrew all objections and *they lived happy ever after.*

This was the highly satisfactory story of Miss Louise Saunders' little play which the pupils of the Seminary enacted yesterday morning to the great joy of their friends and parents. Harvey Worthington Loomis made the music for the songs in the play and it was very, very, happy. The charming musical verse and the quaint humorous dialogue proclaim Miss Saunders to be a very promising aspirant to the mantle which Robert Louis Stevenson let fall upon the shoulders of Mr. Barrie. Indeed the Woodland Princess does not suffer by comparison with that present day classic Peter Pan.

Playwright and musician were fortunate in the cast and scenery of this "first performance." The stage was a "really wood" and it was hard to feel that the flowers and fairy-folk were not really too. So stiff in her joints was Elderberry, Miss Dorothy Quick, so bright and sunny was Buttercup, Miss Elizabeth Denton. Miss Ruth Timpson was more convincing in her later part as the Beautiful Princess than in the role of a homely little girl. But it was a kind and good little Elsa always. No wonder the Prince, Miss Edith Palmer, was very determined to win such a lively princess in spite of the spirited resistance of the Lord High Betrothal Maker, Miss Marion Rocap. No wonder that even the crusty Dindlebender, Miss Katherine Overton, angry as he was at being called from his underground workshop, was ready to do his artistic best for the gentle girl. The Fairy, Miss Dorothy Leal, was sweet enough to be fairy humans as well as flowers. And the flowers—*but one must not praise children* and flowers. Only one must be very particularly glad because of the Poppy, Miss Marie Boles, who sang so sweetly and the little Dandelions, Henry Mygatt and Mary Wright, who were bowled over by the breeze.

Baskets and bunches of flowers were showered upon the young artists and Miss Saunders had to reply to persistent cries of "Author." Mrs. Laurens Van Buren, who assisted at the piano and Miss Elvira Kenyon, who *designed* the arrangement of the stage and managed the play, were both remembered with flowers from the cast.

MAIL THIEF CONFESSES

John Conkling When Arrested by Inspectors Admits the Crime.

PRISONER IS ARRAIGNED.

Assistant Mailing Clerk Made a Specialty of Riffling Special Delivery Letters.

John Conkling, aged 21 years, an assistant mailing clerk at the local *postoffice, was arrested at the office* yesterday afternoon by Inspectors Gibbins and Butler, charged with violating section 1609 of the postal laws—stealing money from letters. The clerk made a confession before the inspectors and Postmaster E. H. Bird and later was taken to Jersey City, where today he will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Lindsly Rowe. He was detained at the Hudson County Jail, last night, in default of bail.

Although there was some surprise over the arrest of Conkling, it is said that he had been suspected of wrong-doing for the past two months. When he confessed yesterday, he said that he had been engaged in the practice since last Feb*ruary. It is not believed that he* got more than $100 in all. Special delivery letters were his hobby, and many complaints were received from time to time about the non-delivery of such letters or that the contents had been removed.

Conkling was caught yesterday on two "test" letters, one being mailed at the local postoffice at 8.30 o'clock and the other at 9.30 o'clock in the morning. Both were addressed to New York parties. These letters *should have been in the mail* pouches on the 9:59 and and 12 o'clock trains from Plainfield, but when the inspectors boarded these trains at Westfield and made a search for them they could not be found, indicating that they had not left the postoffice where mailed.

Not finding the two letters the inspectors returned to Plainfield and arranged to have Conkling summoned to Postmaster Bird's office upon his return from dinner. He was accused of taking the letters and then, it is said, made a confession. Both marked letters contained money and this was recovered.

The latter part of May a similar test was made by *inspectors*, but it just happened that the letters went through all right, but Conkling happened to be off-duty that day. Conkling's method, it is said, was to destory some of the letters after opening them, while in other instances he would remove the contents, seal them again and forward them. Because assistant mailing clerk he helped to handle outgoing and incoming mail, and an investigation showed that most of the missing letters *were taken during* the morning, when Conkling was left alone for a time.

Conkling was one of the principal witnesses for the Government in the case against former Letter-carrier Daniel McNamara, who was accused and convicted on a similar charge, and it is said that it was chiefly through his testimony that McNamara was convicted. The clerk, it is said, had been under suspicion for two months and it was at the request of Postmaster Bird that inspectors were sent to Plainfield. He took the matter up with *inspector J. T. Cortelyou*, who has charge of the district included in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and he planned to send In*spectors Gibbins and Butler here.*

Postmaster Bird was first attracted to Conkling as a boy, when he was employed as a special messenger at the office. He was bright and was quick to learn the different lines of work at the office. In October, 1906, he was appointed a substitute clerk and he also served as a substitute carrier for a time. Later he was made assistant mailing clerk, his salary being $900 a year. On July 1 his salary would have been raised to $1,000.

It is said that on his way to Jersey City yesterday, Conkling said that he had spent the money "on girls." He was known to be very popular and had a host of friends. He attracted no little attention, perhaps, *through his manner of dress*, than in any other way. He was the "Beau Brummel" of the local postoffice staff and was always attired in the height of fashion.

Conkling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Conkling, of Pearl street, and has always lived in this city.

In commenting on the case last night, Postmaster Bird said that he wished he could persuade people to use money orders when sending

(To effect on page two.)

PROFESSIONAL TALENT FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Through an invitation extended by Manager William J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, and "Sam" Cunningham, Leo Connelly, a big star among monologuists on the vaudiville stage in this country today, has consented to appear in theolic of the minstrel show to be given for the benefit of "Tom" Muir at the theatre next Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Connelly, who is a personal friend of the local theatre men, has played all the houses on both the Orpheum and Keith circuits, and has an unusually clever act. Arrangements are also being made for the appearance of *several other big-vaudeville acts for* the show.

William Crandon-Bevan, who has been busy on the orchestration of the chorus music, now has his work completed and those who have seen the score, arranged for an orchestra of eleven pieces, say he has been unusually successful. The local man, who is well-known in the field of music, has had charge of many of the English pantomines produced in London from year to year, and is now at work on the music for one to be given this year. He is a native of London.

The big minstrel chorus held its second rehearsal at the theatre last night, and there was a big turnout. The rehearsal was in charge of Judge Runyon, and was unusually successful. The chorus will not meet again for practise until Friday night, for tonight and tomorrow night there will be rehearsals of the principals, under the direction of Mr. Runyon.

Have you bought your tickets?

BURGLARS RANSACKED A BOROUGH BLACKSMITH SHOP

The blacksmith shop of Horace Martin, on Somerset street, was broken into Monday night and the office ransacked. Upon finding no money in the desk the thieves turned everything upside down and when Mr. Martin opened up yesterday morning he found his things strewn all over the office. Investigaion showed that the thieves had entered from the rear. The window in the back door had been broken open and entrance obtained by the help of some empty kegs stood on end.

"It looks to me," said Mr. Martin this morning, "as *though it was the* work of boys who were looking for loose change. Had they been men they would have stolen a number of horse shoe pads that were in the office."

Carnival Notice.

Drake College night has been postponed to Friday evening, this week, owing to unpleasant weather. ***

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

FINED A DOLLAR FOR MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

George Berry, fourteen years old, of Howard street, North Plainfield, was arrested yesterday by Chief Marshal Weiss for breaking down the fence and stoning the house of Mrs. Mary McClimont, of Duer street. He was brought before Borough Recorder Dolliver last night and was fined $1.

Bennie, his brother Willie, John Kuldosher and five other boys will appear before Recorder Dolliver tomorrow night on a charge of breaking the windows and tearing the shingles off the roof of a barn, on the corner of Dupont and Stone streets, belonging to Clifford Applegate. *For the past two months* many complaints have been coming to the police that young boys have been prowling around nights and disturbing people in their homes.

WAND'S 1909 DIRECTORY A VALUABLE HANDBOOK.

Wand's 1909 directory for Plainfield, North Plainfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Fanwood and Mountainside, has been publish*ed and is now being distributed* throughout the different towns. It is, perhaps, one of the best and most complete yet compiled by Mr. Wand, being thoroughly up-to-date and filled with valuable information. In addition to the complete list of names in the several towns covered, there is also an excellent business directory.

Appropriate to the forthcoming Charter Day celebration, Mr. Wand has devoted space to setting forth the advantages of Plainfield and North Plainfield, which will prove of interest to all the residents. The directory is substantially bound and intended to stand plenty of hard wear.

Lawn Festival Postponed.

The lawn festival planned to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Angleman on West Front street, today, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., has been postponed until tomorrow on account of the weather. Mme. Carnellita, the celebrated palmist, and Signor Alvinbini, famous as a fortune-teller, have been secured as attractions, and in addition there will be a May pole dance.

Eats Canned Salmon, Dies.

Canned salmon eaten Satrday night resulted Monday night in the death of T. Wesley Blackburn, at No. 17 Lee place. A physician pro*nounced the case of ptomaine poi*soning. Mr. Blackburn was a son of Robert Blackburn, a wealthy paper box manufacturer of Railroad Avenue and Taylor street, and was associated with his father in business. He was unmarried.

J. EDMUND SKIFF GIVES FINAL MUSICAL RECITAL

There was a fair sized and sympathetic audience at the First M. E. church last night who listened to some particularly good music under the direction of *J. Edmund Skiff*, organist of the church. The program as a whole was well rendered, but the choruses are deserving of more than passing notice. Singularly enough the ensemble singing was not applauded notwithstanding it was the best thing on the list, being sung with a shading and expression decidedly pleasing to hear. Of the soloists of the first half of the program Miss Laura A. Geeswein and Alfred C. Keidler were, perhaps, *the recipients of the most applause* although every number was sung with feeling and good tonal effect. The second half was devoted to a partial rendition of Cowan's "The Rose Maiden," with a chorus of thirty and the following soloists: Miss Bertha van N. Wills, soprano; Miss B. Mae Rodenbaugh, contralto, and Bertram F. Tallamy, barritone. Every part of this cantata was delightfully sung, particularly the duet "The Rose of Love," by Miss Willis and Mr. Tallamy and the trio "Hast Thou Wandered in the Forest." The final "Bridal Chorus" was a treat worth going miles to hear. Mrs. Harry N. Taylor, the accompanist read the score with appreciation of its meaning and contributed *much to the success of the* concert. Between the two parts a collection was taken up for the benefit of the choir fund which netted a considerable sum.

A Special Service.

Three will be a special service at the Salvation Army, Second street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. C. E. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. Church. Several workers from the church will be on hand and a profitable time is expected. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Will Hold Final Meeting.

The Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest will hold an important meeting tomorrow night, when a new constitution and by-laws will be adopted. This will be the last meeting of the association for the season and a full attendance is desired.

Pastime A. C. Fair.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold a fair June 19 at the corner of De Lacy and Jackson avenues. The proceeds will go towards purchasing suits for the team. The committee in charge consists of William Tuffard, E. J. La Porte and John Herbert.

—Delicious muskmelons grown from the choice Rockyford seed are now obtainable at Neuman Bros., and there are none finer.

DISCHARGES GRAND JURY FOR THE TIME BEING

The Union county May Grand *Jury was discharged yesterday, af*ter returning eighty-eight true bills. There was no presentment.

Eighty-eight is more than the average number of indictments. It is expected that a considerable number of them are for selling liquor without a license. Some drug stores were investigated in this connection.

In dismissing the grand inquest Judge Atwater said that he was discharging them subject to the call of the court, as the *next Grand Jury* will not be called until October and something might arise in the meantime to make it necessary for this body to reconvene.

The members of the Grand Jury are: Foreman, Alexander Gilbert, Plainfield; James H. Alexander, Elizabeth; Captain William C. DeHart, Elizabeth; William M. Oliver, Elizabeth; Joseph J. Carter, Elizabeth; Francis Engel, Elizabeth; Walter . Timms, Elizabeth; Charles C. *McBride*, Elizabeth; Robert A. Shirrefs, Elizabeth; Arthur Lee, Elizabeth. John H. Cose, Plainfield; Alexander D. Ayers, Plainfield; the Rev. Robert H. Middleditch, Westfield; John W. Clift, Summit; Alfred M. Jones, Summit; Frank M. Stillman, Rahway; John W. Apgar, Union; William C. Freeman, Rahway; Charles S. Beadle, Garwood; John I. Howe, Roselle; William M. Sperry, Cranford; Burton P. Hall, Fanwood; Charles E. Chambers, Roselle Park.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS KATHERINE LINCOLN.

The funeral services of Miss Katherine Rutgers Lincoln was held from the home of her niece, Mrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding on, Belvidere avenue, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and a number of friends. Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, of which Miss Lincoln was a communicant, officiated. There was a large and beaautiful display of floral tributes.

Miss Lincoln was a niece of Henry Bedlow, one of the owners of Bedlow's Island, New York, and was *noted as a woman of exceptional* beauty. She lived in Plainfield as a young woman and for a number of years sang in Grace church. She also gave a number of private musicales, and at when she moved to New York she sang in one of the leading metropolitan churches. The interment was in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth, which place was the birthplace of Miss Lincoln.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

AUTO AND BICYCLE IN COLLISION ON FRONT STREET

Struck by an automobile driven by Chester H. Briggs, of Albert street, at Front and Somerset street, last night at about 6 o'clock, Edward McNee, fourteen years old, of Madi*son avenue, who was riding a bi*cycle, was thrown and his wheel, a brand new one, was wrecked. The lad was uninjured and there was no damage to the machine.

Briggs, who was alone in the car, was turning from Park avenue into West Front street when the accident happened. McNee, who is employed as delivery boy for a Somerset street fish market, was crossing from Somerset into Front street, and the machine struck the rear wheel of his bicycle. McNee took a sudden tumble and the wheel crumbled up, the frame also being badly bent. Briggs immediately stopped the car and when he found that the boy was uninjured, took the bicycle to a repair shop, where he left orders to have the bill for damages sent to him.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***9m-w-f tf

G. E. CONVENTION PLANS MR. RANDOLPH'S ADDRESS

Clarence B. LaRue the Local Chairman for Annual State Meeting Here.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Dr. Clark, the Founder, to Be Here —C. F. Windham Chairman of Transportation Committee.

The committee of arrangements for the State Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here October 6, 7 and 8, was held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A., when a number of important matters were discussed. The invitation of the trustees of the First Presbyterian church, to have the convention meet there was accepted and the secretary was authorized to thank the trustees for courtesy.

Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., chairman of the printing committee, is sending to the societies of the State 2,000 special bulletins announcing the coming of Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark to the convention. Reports from all parts of the State indicate that there will be a record-breaking attendance at the convention. The advisability of forming a transportation committee was discussed and the matter was left in charge of the secretary, Charles F. Windham.

The general committee has organized as follows:

Chairman, Clarence B. La Rue; vice-chairman, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr.; secretary, Charles F. Windham; treasurer, William Latourpitte; chairman finance committee, Frank Stewart; chairman entertainment committee, Alexander Galloway; chairman reception committee, Miss Eva Rogers; chairman registration committee, Miss Bertha Jones; chairman Junior committee, Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry; chairman printing committee, Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr.; chairman ushers committee, Elmer Gayle.

The churches represented in the convention committee are Temple Baptist, Seventh-Day Baptist, First Presbyterian, First M. E., Park Avenue Baptist, Hope chapel, Congregational, Warren chapel, Grace M. E., Monroe Avenue M. E., Trinity Reformed, Wilson Memorial chapel, Dunellen Presbyterian, New Market First Baptist and Seventh-Day Baptist and South Plainfield Baptist.

The committee is planning special musical features for the convention. There will be orchestra and a trained choir in charge of Charles L. Lewis. A hymnal published by the United Society of Christian Endeavor and containing hymns used in the recent revival meeting in Boston will be used here. Copies will be distributed among the Endeavorer societies for practice several weeks previous to the convention.

BLOCK NUMBER SYSTEM FOR NORTH PLAINFIELD

Because there have been a lot of complaints about the numbering system used on Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, the borough Council took action at its June meeting last night providing for a new system. Hereafter the numbers will begin at the brook and the system will be by blocks, a hundred to a block.

Upon the motion of Councilman J. J. Stahl, three new callmen were appointed after the fire department. Frank Keller will take the place of Patrick McDonough; Percy Culver will succeed John McCullough, who is now in Chicago, and Albert Camp is to be an extra man. Frank and August Anderson were appointed special police marshals.

There were thirty-seven arrests in North Plainfield during the month of May, according to Borough Recorder Dolliver's report, and the fines totalled $68.25.

The bill sent to the Council by County Clerk A. D. Anderson for the recording of various deeds was held up. *Mayor Townsend said that* upon checking up the items he found that there was an over-charge of twenty-five cents. The bill was referred to the finance committee for payment with this deduction.

A permit was granted to Dr. Hervey Buchanan for the erection of a garage at his home on Duer street, and J. S. Bartle, of Manning avenue, was granted a permit for the erection of a two-story building on Watchung avenue.

Borough Exempts to Parade.

A delegation of North Plainfield Exempt firemen will parade at Newark Monday, June 14, when forty local men will be in line. The local Exempts plan to take the famous Amity silver hose wagon with them. The parade will mark the cornerstone laying of the new home of the Newark Exempt Firemen's Association and will be the biggest celebration ever held by firemen in the State. There will be eleven divisions in the parade, 10,000 men in line and seventy-five bands. The borough exempts will have a place in the fifth division.

Former Mayor's Talk on "Civic Enterprise and Economy."

BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE.

Following is the address delivered last night by former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph at the Board of Trade meeting, his subject being "Civic Enterprise and Economy:"

Perhaps the first duty of a public speaker is to assort his ideas. Confusion of thought and of expression has not infrequently created confusion and panic in the world. It was, I think, to that distinguished Irish parliamentarian, Sir Boyle Roche, that the speech concerning the proposed new prison at Newgate was attributed; and part of his speech is said to have run somewhat like this:—

"The gintlemin opposite has bin sayin' as how we oughtn't to be burdinin' posirity wid a heavy debt all along of this interprise. Now, Mr. Sphaker, what has posirity ever done for us that we need be so particiular? An' this, I think, will perhaps show that it wu'd be an aisy matther to tear down the ould prisin, and to build a new one on the same sphot, an' wid the same matareals an' as fir th' prisiners, they could remain in the ould prison while the new one was in process of consthruction."

Whether Sir Boyle Roche ever delivered any such speech or not, there is in the story a picture of delicious confusion mixed with a charming optimism.

Now, optimism is not criminal, nor is confusion of mind and speech a crime—though its results may often be worse than crime.

You may well be asking yourselves why your speaker has linked together in his speech two thoughts so distinct as "enterprise" and "economy." The answer is, because they are related, and should ever be regarded as akin. The two questions—and a third proposition (which seems desirable) really practicable? and, How much will it cost to realize it? must ever belong together. Of late, the French scientist, Camille Flammarion, has repeatedly suggested that the volcanic heat (or the heat confined within the earth's crust) should be utilized for great mechanical and industrial purposes. In discussing this subject with other scientific men I find them conceding the proposition that the utilization of it would be most desirable. Some admit, also, that it is possible; but all those able men with whom I have chanced to converse on the subject believe that, even if practicable, the cost of putting into effect such a proposition would be too great to render it available, and that therefore, for the present, at least, the world must content itself with other enterprises of like usefulness but less expensive.

In a certain earlier day it was charged against an eminent teacher that much learning had made him mad. In our day many a man has gone mad from the ambition; and many a community has gone, not only mad but bankrupt, from too much ill-judged "enterprise." Making haste to be big is as foolish as making haste to be rich. Cost and worth must be always considered together. We must work for what we need—not mortgage our future for it.' As writes the poet Holland—

"God gives no value unto men
Unmatched by meed of labor;
And cost of worth has ever been
The nearest neighbor."

Our public representatives would do well to look twice at a dollar before spending it once, and to avoid entirely spending dollars not yet in sight.

In our day the ease with which public indebtedness can be "floated;" or, in other words, the ease with which municipal and other public bonds can be sold, constitutes in a certain sense a temptation to borrow not only at the "cost of posterity," but at the cost of the present day tax-payer. This being the case, it requires a good degree of judgment, courage and restraint on the part of our civic authorities to avoid incurring debt for objects seemingly desirable. Civic enterprise is a fascinating proposition. Who would not like to see progress? What citizen can have a mind so clod-like as to be content with unimproved conditions? And then, the inevitable condition of progress is cost! If the proposed enterprise is to be defeated because of its cost, how aggravating, how humiliating, how retarding is such a policy! And, if the current tax-receipts are insufficient for the enterprise, then why not anticipate the growth of the community and its means by "running in debt" for the improvement! All this seems so reasonable, and so natural!

Civic enterprises are numerous and greatly varied. It often requires great breadth of ability and long experience to know the actual and the relative merits of the suggestions constantly arising for consideration of the public interests and for steps in the direction of advancement. The able administrator of public affairs must not only have clearness of views, so as to avoid confusion of thought and mind, but must have also the ability to compare, and to weigh, and to rate at their relative value, the suggestions looking to public policies. Such questions as these will naturally arise:—Is a given thing to be desired for the actual benefit of the public? Is it a legal and legitimate object of expenditure? How much will it cost? How about its actual importance and value to the public, compared with the actual importance and value of other things which are clearly necessary? What means are available out of the general or specific revenues of the commonalty for this purpose? If no means are available for it out of current revenues, is the proposition of so imperative or commanding a character as to necessitate the issue therefor of public indebtedness, and to justify the placing of such a mortgage upon our prosperity and properties?

Such questions as these might arise also, not only in relation to enterprises entirely new, but, to some extent, in relation to the extension or maintenance of civic institutions already in existence. To be more specific—Even in cities many degrees below the rank of a Metropolis, there might be enterprises large and new (such as consolidation with a neighboring municipality, the creation or enlargement of a great sewer system, the erection of municipal buildings, the erection of a public park) and, on the other hand, in the line of maintenance of existing institutions or departments, there might be the upkeep of the fire department, and of the police department, and of the city highways, or public streets.

Now, I shall hardly be considered too conservative in declaring my view that these last occasions for expenditure ought to be entirely met out of current municipal income, and that no excuse should ever be made or found for "bunching together" a variety of deficits arising out of the expenditures and bonding the city for the excess sum.

Much judgment should be shown in regard to this character of expenditure; avoiding, for example, the tearing up, at much expense, of a good street for the purpose of experimenting with a new kind of pavement of doubtful utility or desirability, and avoiding, also, the enlargement from year to year of the kind of cost whose results add nothing to the permanent property of the city, and little, if anything, to its protection or comfort.

It is by no means the purpose of this address to a tack the good faith or policy of any particular administration, much less of any particular man. Nevertheless, the following more generalities must have but little significance for us fulness; and I will venture to pause just here in my remarks (which have thus far been somewhat of a general character) to say that the two points (one subject which at this moment are somewhat alive and pressing, and to express such views as I have gained by observation and experience on one or two of these matters.

It is fair to say that, throughout our whole history, and down to this day, we have been particularly fortunate in the administration of the department under the control of our street commissioner, and also in the department of municipal justice, presided over by the city judge. No breath of suspicion, no doubt of ability, or of good judgment has, in our city, ever for one moment attached to the gentlemen who have been entrusted with these matters. The moneys duly expended and vouched for by them we all believe that the city has received good value. My time is too short for all that might be said on subjects of general administration for commendations that might be given, and for some reasonable criticisms that might be made. It is at this moment strongly borne in upon my mind that errors of judgment are liable to creep into the conduct of our police department, and that, if we are exposed to such mistakes, they are most likely to lead in the direction of civic economy, nor in the direction of better protection to public and private property. I have been long convinced that our local police scheme is rather a poor and costly imitation of the metropolitan scheme. So far as I can ascertain, the point of departure from which this mistaken course started was the uniforming of the body of police. This, in itself, was probably an innocent procedure, and one intended to promote the public benefit and protection. There is ample room for doubt as to whether the purpose has thus been fairly secured. The results have been fairly costly, and liable to become much more so. I am one of those who believe that neither civic enterprise nor civic economy is promoted by the existing plan, and that it will be still less served by its enlargement. The police force may not said that eight additional patrolmen are desired upon the force. My own opinion is that they are not fairly required, and that it would be much more reasonable to reduce the number of patrolmen than to increase them.

In a great city like New York, or Philadelphia, or Chicago, the requirement for a great number of patrolmen is imperative. Wherever there is activity, or bustle, or danger, or temptation, since the days of many liquor shops, there must be a fair number of strong, able, faithful policemen, and it is better for such purposes that they be in uniform. I would by no means advocate the taking of uniforms from all the policemen of our city; but I am persuaded that a number of them (one half or more) could do better service, and during recent years I have conversed with a number of my fellow-citizens, and also with a number of the policemen of this city, and have found that the latter, as well as the former, have expressed earnest concurrence in my views. Policemen have repeatedly told me that they cannot accomplish certain lines of work whilst wearing their uniforms.

Though, as I have said, patrolling certain exposed, or active, or disorderly localities by uniformed policemen is necessary, the patrolling in uniform of most of the town is, I believe, in very large part a fruitless folly. In this connection it may fairly be remarked that there is but limited thoroughness of protection generally for a patrol—unless it is by policemen on bicycles, or otherwise mounted, to prevent dangerous speeding. On the other hand, there is, every now and then in each quarter of the town, a necessity for careful, thorough, competent and persistent detective work.

Some weeks before leaving here last winter I called upon the police force for some service in this regard in a single instance recommended to my call. He began his service by explaining that he was the only detective, or "plain-clothes man," on the force; that, whilst he would do the best he could, he was necessarily under some disadvantage in such circumstances in trying to answer all the calls upon him. I do not know how conscientiously or how carefully he may have attended to the duty he then undertook. I was at home for some weeks afterward, having been driven from him again. Perhaps he did his best under the existing limitations. I speak of it now to show what I consider to be a fault of the existing system.

I am taking it for granted, in the remarks which I make, that all the policemen are true and honest men. It is no purpose of this address, or of any of it, to bring personal charges against any of them. What I do say is, that I believe that they are laboring under great disadvantages, and that an increase in the patrol force, and their wandering about, or following certain rounds day and night, passing certain corners once in so many hours, ringing up the report of their progress, and all that kind of thing, whether in uniform or not, is largely useless. I do not say that no good has ever come from any of it. It may be said that good has come, from point to point, in the protection or information given, from conversations and personal courage of private citizens. What I do say is that, taking the greater portion of the area covered by this city, there is no more particular importance in a policeman's passing at one point, once in so many hours than there is in the passing of that point by any other reputable person once in the same number of hours. The burglar, or other evil-disposed person, is not likely, upon finding out—as he easily can—the habit of the policeman on his patrol, to commit his crime just at the moment when the policeman is passing and ready to "take him in." The evil-disposed person knows that, after the policeman has once gone on his way for some minutes, he will not have occasion to deal with him in the course of his regular travels for some hours to come, and he can then peacefully pursue his wicked work in the assurance that he will not be disturbed from that quarter. More than three-quarters of our city is no more exposed to depredations from evil-doers than is our neighboring borough, or than is any bit of peaceful countryside where neither burglars nor their crimes are dreaded nor provided against. This whole fashion of walking up and down over town and country in uniform or without it at all hours of the day and night, on paths regular and irregular (and especially on paths regular, such as can be marked and timed) approaches in character and effect to the ludicrous.

It may be that some of my good friends, in or out of the municipal administration, will consider me too narrow and old-fashioned in the declaration of such views. I desire to be liberal and enterprising, and liberal also; but I think that here, as elsewhere, economy should be reasonably fitted to the enterprise, and both of these elements should be joined together under the control of the best and most experienced judgment.

Not very long since, some statistics which were published by one of your city papers indicated that about thirty years ago we had municipal requirements for police protection of a pressing character; that within the space of ten months there were not less than 4,789 cases of vagrancy. In those days I was much interested in public affairs. I cannot confirm positively the statistics given; but I know that arrests were numerous, as they were necessary. The area of our city has not increased, nor has the population, since the days of my own mayoralty. The population has increased. It has doubled. The number of policemen now on the force is more than seven times what it was then. The cost of maintaining the police force is more than twelve times what it was then. The order and good behavior of the city was quite as good then as it is now. These may be facts worth considering. I am not bringing them forward as in any way disparaging to anybody now endeavoring to serve the city; but I say, earnestly and confidently, that a further extension of this mistaken patrolman scheme is neither enterprising nor economic, and that I believe the whole plan of the administration of police matters should be gone over and revised and thoroughly reformed by our civic authorities.

During my absence from home public attention has been at least twice attracted by leading citizens to the practical doubling of our public debt during the year 1908. At the end of the year 1907 our public indebtedness appears to have been something over a quarter of a million dollars. At the end of the year 1908 it was, (as pointed out in an article published in February by Mr. John B. Dumont) $511,500. Amongst the items of increase during the last year appear these:—

Police Station	$25,500
Fire House	15,000
Brick pavement	31,000
Street macadamizing	14,000

Total of these 4 items....$85,500

Towards the end of Mr. Dumont's pithy article he put the pertinent question? "How long can Plainfield stand such increase in debt and maintain her credit?" and he closed with the significant remark: "Excessive bond issues bankrupted nearby city not many years ago."

Former Mayor Stevens, in his interesting address before this Board of Trade delivered on the eleventh of March said: "Twenty years ago no Common Council would have thought of issuing bonds without first submitting the question to the vote of the people."

Eager are those who talk about starting new and expensive sewer systems, buying out waterworks, and entering into other costly plans and contracts as gayly and light-heartedly as if these were the amusements and recreations rather than the responsibilities and burdens of a municipality of moderate dimensions. If we have a public indebtedness, already existing, of half a million dollars, without as yet possessing any public park or city hall, is it not full time that we should call a halt in the matter of indebtedness. Is it not at least reasonable that before another dollar of public indebtedness is issued the taxpaying community should vote the authority to issue bonds? We have had an almost continuous rise for a period of years in the valuation of taxables, and in the amount of money raised by taxation. I am far from saying that all this was wrong at every point, but it has proceeded to such a point as seriously to begin to threaten our welfare and prosperity. I, who am one of the oldest citizens of Plainfield, and as one of the larger tax-payers. I am content to hold the properties I possess, and even to build houses, and otherwise add to my holdings, paying taxes thereupon proportionately, on the basis that the added value of my property is not likely to be destroyed or impaired by excessive taxes. If, on the other hand, taxes are to increase, I shall desire to sell, even at a loss, my own holdings, and hundreds of other property holders in this city will wish to do the same, and will offer their properties for sale. The purpose of your Charter Day movement is, if I understand it aright, to encourage parties to take an interest in Plainfield—those who are already here, and those who may be induced to come here. If the burdens of taxation can be reasonably kept down, your arguments and your advertisements will undoubtedly be successful. Plainfield has many attractions: it is clean, healthy, beautiful, holds a fairly large number of excellent and well-to-do people, can conscientiously say that in the course of many thousands of miles of travel I have found no city more inviting or healthful; but such advantages as it has will be lost to view if any ill-considered course of public administration, and especially by an increase of taxation or public debt.

This subject has been brought home to me of late with renewed force by remarks from a number of private citizens of modest means as well as by the increasing fears and complaints of many larger property holders. Holders of very small properties have said to me that they desired to sell what they had because they felt that they could not afford to pay the increasing taxes; and even citizens who possess no property at all, but who have their homes under rentals, are finding it a hardship to pay the increasing rentals necessitated by the increasing taxation. There is no adequate answer to this difficulty in the statement that certain other cities tax their residents even more severely than does Plainfield. This in no wise touches the merit of the subject, aside from the fact that some of these cities own more in the way of permanent valuable property than does this city. I venture to assert confidently, that it could be known as a certainty that within the next twelve years Plainfield would pay off every cent of her public indebtedness, and would not issue another bond, and would secure the reduction of the entire rate of taxation to one per cent., in that event our vacant lots and outlying lands would be swiftly taken up by new and desirable settlers. All this is entirely possible. Effort should be made in this direction, and no step should be taken in a contrary direction.

With a view, also, to the promotion of confidence in the economy as well as the enterprise of public administration, no backward step should be taken in safeguarding our public expenditure, and the utmost carefulness should be observed at every point. Any proposition, for example, to give the chairman of a council committee power by himself to purchase supplies, or to break down any system of fair and open competition for supplies required by the city, should be entirely discountenanced. "Eternal vigilance" is the price of "safety" as well as of "liberty."

This Board of Trade is entitled to high praise for its desire and efforts to increase our civic prosperity and influence. It has manifested a spirit of enterprise, and has worked with a fair degree of success. Probably certain sorts of advertising are useful, especially those which carry to the minds of desirable persons in other places the advantages offered by our city. I have ventured to wonder in my own mind whether some forms of Charter Day celebration might not be performed in a sufficiently dignified and useful a character to serve the purpose. You gentlemen of the Board of Trade can perhaps judge more correctly than I can in such matters. I have seen carnival frolics in many places in many countries; for example, at New Orleans, in Cuba, in Spain, in Algiers, and in Italy. These carnival frolics appear to succeed best in countries not favored with the higher degrees of education and intelligence. I do not think that ours is a carnival country: I am inclined to hope that it will never be such. I believe in recreation and in fun in its proper place. Our American festal occasions have more significance, I think, than those of other lands, whilst at the same time there is associated with them an abundant element of recreation and joy. Let us hope it may be ever thus; and, when we are celebrating any particular thing, let us put into it a fair measure of thought as well as a good degree of enjoyment. So far as Plainfield is concerned, it may even prosper under conservative management without ever becoming a "boom" town. The Spaniards have a proverb, "Good wine needs no bush." It is better that our progress should even fall of acceleration rather than be subject to reactions, disappointments, and losses.

I think I am known in politics as a fairly consistent Republican. For fifty years I have pretty constantly voted the Republican ticket, but I am free to say that I am sorry that national party lines and principles should dominate our local affairs, and that a habit of "give and take" as a compromise has arisen in politics (municipal, state and national) should sometimes interfere with wise and necessary local management. *This danger and difficulty* could perhaps be partly overcome with us if there were also an opposite party of civic ambition and ability, able now and then to take the reins of administration and improve upon the record of the party whose administration was not wholly successful. Unfortunately, with us there is no such opposite party. With us the Democratic party does not exist. As yet, the Plainfield Protective Association has not organized an independent movement. When we are dissatisfied, we can only go to the Republican party and take our chances along with those who are already fairly entrenched in a well understood position. Is it too much to hope that members of the Board of Trade, and other public spirited citizens, will in one way or another exercise such watchfulness and well-guided energy as shall secure to our city for the future the best fruits of worthy enterprise combined with the exercise of wholesome economy?

FUNERAL SERVICES OF A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

The funeral services of N. Douglas Drake, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Dodge, 34 Duer street, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including a delegation from the Plainfield Bar Association, of which Mr. Drake was a member. There were also a large number of floral tributes, among them one from the bar association. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Drake was an earnest and active member, conducted the services.

The burial was in Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue, and the pall-bearers were Asa F. Randolph, J. H. VanWinkle, Jr., Charles M. Dolliver, representing the Plainfield Bar Association, and Fred C. Fountain, Fred Armstrong and Leslie Powlison, co-workers with Mr. Drake in the First Baptist church.

The long sham, whether made of handkerchiefs and put together with bands of insertion, or of a single oblong piece of linen, are less trouble to keep in position on the pillows than the old-fashioned shams in two pieces.

PUPILS ANNUAL RECITAL

Seven Hundred in Appreciative Audience at Miss Whitney's Musicale.

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE.

Many Interesting Numbers On the Well Varied Program at the Auditorium.

An appreciative audience of nearly seven hundred people attended the annual musicale by pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney, at the Plainfield High School auditorium, Thursday, and thoroughly enjoyed the program. The pupils were assisted by William N. Searles, Jr., basso cantante, of Newark, who delighted the audience with four numbers, sung in a manner that enthused everyone.

The recital afforded an excellent opportunity for the young pupils to display the careful training by their teacher, and their interpretation of the many difficult numbers, all classical, was quite remarkable. Their technique and expression were all that could be desired and would do credit to older pupils. Their mastery of the most difficult passages showed a thoroughness that was greatly appreciated by music lovers.

Perhaps, the most difficult number and one that called forth the greatest applause, was the "Intermezzo in G," for twelve hands, two pianos. This was rendered by the Misses Elizabeth Martin, Dorothy Stelle, Helen Weseman, Julia Rowley, Mildred Barnett and Grace Hall. Another notable rendition was that by Miss Martin Weeks, who played "Minuet in E," Boccherini-Joseffy, and "Mazurka," by Leschetisky, in a finished manner.

Miss Muriel Collins, one of the older pupils, delighted all with two numbers, "Prelude in A Op. 28, No. 17," Chopin, and "Fantasie from Rigoletto," Verdi-Liszt, in which she displayed unusual talent.

Others who contributed largely to the success of the recital were Miss Martine Weeks, Miss Edith Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Julia Rowley and Miss Ellen George. It would be difficult to criticize the work of these young pupils, all was so uniformly good. Those who have followed these young people were impressed with the marked improvement and progress made during the past year.

Interesting numbers for eight hands were Serenade from "Don Giovanni," and "Minuet and Trio from The Symphony in E," Mozart, by Miss Anna Warnock, Miss Ethel Neumann, Russell Conroy and Egbert Fountain, and the rendition of Valse from "Faust Tarantelle," for two pianos, Tschaikowsky, by Miss Muriel Collins and Miss May Vincent Whitney.

In part two, Mr. Searles sang "The Mighty Deep," Jude, and "A Winter Lullaby," Reginald de Koven, his two numbers were "Voices of the Woods," Rubinstein-Watson, and "Vulcan's Song from Philemon et Baucis," Gounod. The program concluded with a selection for eight hands, "Rhapsodie Hungroise No. 2," Liszt, by Miss Muriel Collins, Miss Ellen George, Miss Marguerite Van Zandt and Miss Edith Hamilton. During the evening the pupils were generously remembered with gifts of flowers.

TO INSPECT CANAL FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, is planning another visit to Panama, this time in the interest of the New York Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of making a thorough inspection of the work and making a report. Originally it was arranged for several members of the New York chamber to make the trip, but for reasons the others who expected to go have given up is impossible, and therefore Mr. Saunders has made up his mind to visit Panama alone. What the chamber desires particularly to be advised on is whether a lock or a sea level canal is preferable.

Although Mr. Saunders is one of the youngest members of the Chamber of Commerce, he has risen rapidly to a position of prominence in the body and is considered today one of the ablest men in that line in the country, and is frequently consulted for an expert opinion on great engineering feats to be undertaken.

Sheridan's Spelling.

The author of "The School for Scandal" had highly original views on the rules of spelling. In his critic days, for instance, a "thing" to Sheridan was always a "think," and never by any chance did he remember that a "which" or a "where" to be really respectable must needs possess an "aitch apiece." This rule Moreover, he scorned the use of a double "m" or a double "s." For example, "blessedness" was always "blesednes."—London Eve. Standard.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic for the Week Beginning June 12, 1909.

By REV. B. H. DOTTLE.

Topic—The noble life of Frances Willard.—Prov. xxxi. 10; xvii. 22, 25, 29-31.

The temperance cause is making great progress today. State prohibition and local option laws are made great inroads upon the liquor traffic, and in the providence of God it seems doomed. Public sentiment is fast being aroused against this cursed traffic, and in this country the people have what they want if they only want it bad enough to arouse themselves from their lethargy *and demand it of those* elected by them to make and execute laws for them. This sentiment is rapidly growing against intemperance and the law's relation to it, and more loudly every day the people are saying to the liquor traffic, "Go!" and when the voice of the people becomes loud enough it will go.

At such a time it is pleasant and profitable to recall the great pioneers of the movement against intemperance and especially those who did so much to educate public opinion that is now beginning to manifest itself. One of these leaders, the greatest at least of all the women who have labored for this cause, was Frances E. Willard, for years the president of the Woman's *Christian Temperance* union and acknowledged as the leader of the temperance forces of the world, so far as women were concerned.

Under the topic "A Heroic Woman" Anson R. Bain has the following to say concerning Miss Willard:

Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1839. In her childhood the family removed first to Oberlin and then to a pioneer home near Janesville, Wis.

Her education was finished at the *Northwestern Female college*, Evanston, Ill., where she won a host of friends, displayed great intellectual power and became valedictorian of her class.

Taking up the teacher's vocation after highly successful work in many institutions, she became dean of the Northwestern Female college and professor of aesthetics in the Northwestern university.

Miss Willard was moved to take up temperance work by the women's crusade, that "whirlwind of the Lord which in fifty days swept the liquor traffic out of 250 towns and villages." At great financial cost she became president, in 1874, of the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance union. In 1879 she became president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, until her death, Feb. 17, 1898, being the acknowledged leader of the temperance forces of the United States and the world.

Among the outstanding events of her life are her pioneer work for temperance organization in the west, labors for prohibition constitutional amendments in many states, the editorship of the Union Signal, the writing of an autobiography and other books, heroic work for the Woman's temple, the National Temperance hospital and the Woman's Temperance Publishing association. The polyglot temperance petition addressed to the governments of the world and the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union were her plans. She spoke everywhere, being heard often on Christian Endeavor platforms, for she was a warm friend of our society. Rightly has she been called "the uncrowned queen of America."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii. 18-23; Ruth ii. 1-12; Prov. xx. 1; xxii. 1; xxiii. 29-31; Luke ii. 46-55; x. 38-42; John xii. 1-9; I Pet. iii. 1-6.

Stand by the Boy.

"We must stand by the boy and show the world that we have not cast him aside."

"The boy" was the younger son of an honorable family. He had committed a great wrong, and the question was what to do with regard to him. His brother, a man of high moral integrity, said, "We must stand by the boy."

This attitude was Christian. It suggests a duty to the boy in general, the boy that has gone astray. We have not always even seen the problem. It is being magnified today. We must show the world we must stop the awful waste of lives—we must reach and influence the young people. We must stand by the boy. It is urged against the Christian Endeavor society that it reaches twice as many girls as boys.

The same might be said of Christianity. It is an unmistakable fact that the churches draw far greater numbers of women than men. The reasons are many. But no one ever thinks of questioning Christianity or minimizing its value on this account. The fact is, take it as we will, that Christian Endeavor reaches more girls than boys, just as the churches do.

On the other hand, Christian Endeavor is the best movement to reach and hold the boys too. What is needed is a class of workers that understand the boy and will stand by him. Such workers are rare, yet that is not the fault of Christian Endeavor. The Christian Endeavor movement has trained many workers, and it is capable of training still more. We need men that will study the boy and do something for him. Along with our study of missions and civic righteousness why may there not be committees to study the boy—to find out his needs and the way to meet them? If the boy needs boys' clubs, why may he not have them in Christian Endeavor? A vast field of usefulness is lying fallow here. It is a new country, but it is the natural inheritance of Christian Endeavor. May many hear the call to go forward and conquer "for Christ and the church."—Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

NOVEL EVENTS FOR CHARTER DAY GAMES

George L. Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of the committee on athletic games for the Charter Day celebration, Tuesday, July 6, has sent out entry blanks for the various events. The competition is confined to Plainfield, North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Dunellen and Scotch Plains and a feature event is to be the 100-yard dash in which each runner will carry a man fifty yards and be carried the other fifty yards by him to the finish. There will be a quarter mile obstacle race and a contest of baseball throwing for distance. In addition to these events there will be a 100-yard dash, a mile run and a three-mile run, closing events.

The open events will be the 220-yard dash and the mile relay, four men teams. Special events will be a 60-yard dash for boys under sixteen years of age, and a mile relay for four men teams of the Sunday-school Athletic league for all various

Gold medals will be awarded the winners in each event, silver medals to those who finish second, and bronze medals to the third place men. Handsome silver loving cups will be awarded to the winning relay teams. Entries for all various events close with Mr. Listman or A. L. Conant at the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday, June 26.

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR WINS SIGNAL VICTORY

Deliberating on the evidence but ten minutes, a jury in the case of the State against Joseph Weinstein and son, Harry Weinstein, charged with assaulting Dr. Frederick Zucker, State officer of the S. P. C. A., returned a verdict in the Union county court, Friday afternoon, finding both defendants guilty. *Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.*, handled the case alone for the State and achieved a notable victory. He had but four witnesses against twenty-two for the defense, represented by former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, John Stamler and Charles Wagner.

Although opposed by brilliant array of counsel, Mr. Hetfield presented the case before the jury in a masterly way. He spoke of the contradictory evidence given by the *witnesses for the defense* and the witnesses failing to agree on many details.

Dr. Zucker was attacked and badly injured by a mob in Court street, Elizabeth, on March 1, while investigating a case of cruelty to animals. His nose was broken in the fight. The defense claimed that Dr. Zucker was the aggressor, but Mr. Hetfield showed conclusively that the Weinsteins were wholly responsible. Charles Segolosky, one of the men indicted, turned State's evidence, while Joseph Albert, another witness, was excused, it having been shown that he knew nothing about the trouble. There was a large number of interested people in court, including Col. Edwards, one of the State officers of the S. P. C. A.

THE COLOR OF GOWNS.

A writer in the June Delineator says that the value of color is something that a clever dressmaker understands fully. She continues: "Two dresses can be cut alike, line for line, but in different shades of the same silk, and one of them will make a woman look slender, *straight and supple, and the other* will give her an unaccountably dumpy, round-shouldered, square-cut figure. All women ought to make a careful study of colors. It is especially important for women of small means who have so few gowns that they must live with those of their choice very intimately. A woman who can buy twenty or thirty dresses a year can afford to make an occasional mistake when her fancy for a trying color or a too daring line carries her away for a moment. She can hang an unsuccessful dress in a closet and forget about it, and it does her no harm —helps her, perhaps, in choosing more wisely in the future. She does *not suffer from her folly.* But a woman of small means who meets with a mishap in her choice of her one new gown must wear it weather or no—a harsh commentary on her vanity, her poor judgment or her bad taste. Yet one can only tell her to choose carefully and buy slowly."

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

A roast of meat which is to be served cold will keep its flavor much better if wrapped in a cloth when set away.

Black silk may be effectually cleaned by rubbing it well with a cloth dipped in hot vinegar.

A little salt sprinkled in the oven under the cake pan will prevent the cake "catching"—at least this is what an excellent cook says.

It is well to scrub a ham with a stiff brush and warm water before boiling it.

Windows and mirrors are perceptibly brightened if a little turpentine is added to the water used in washing them.

THE OBJECTION TO JOHN.

The Gaylords and Nelsons have always been neighbors and intimate friends. So when John Gaylord, at twenty-four, as fine a fellow as ever was, began to see what an altogether charming girl Molly Nelson was, there was, naturally, no opposition, according to Youth's Companion. Indeed, as the "affair" became serious *it was evident to all, including John* and Molly themselves, that the parents concerned were delighted. As yet there was no formal announcement, but every one knew that it was "understood," and evening after evening John talked to Molly on the front porch, often lingering after the other Nelsons had retired.

The surprise of the two was consequently great when one evening a shuffling step was heard in the hall, and presently Mr. Nelson appeared in slippers and dressing-gown, candle in hand. Quite evidently he had gone to bed and then got up—for some purpose.

"Why, father, what is the matter?"

Molly's cheeks were burning, as her father stood there hesitating and blinking. John closely. John, leaning against the door-post, where he had stood for the last fifteen minutes saying good night to Molly, felt decidedly uncomfortable under Mr. Nelson's gaze.

In fact, it was embarrassing all 'round. But John is a young man who goes straight to the point.

"Is anything wrong, Mr. Nelson?" he began, directly. "Am I to infer *that you object to my being here?*"

"Well, no, not exactly, John," Mr. Nelson coughed, slightly hesitating. "It's only that mother and I would like to get a little sleep.'

"Father," cried Molly, quite indignant, "we couldn't have been disturbing anyone! John has been talking very low—"

"I don't doubt that, my dear," Mr. Nelson was beginning to enjoy the situation. "It's not that, nor have I any objection to John's talk*ing to you. In fact, I haven't an* objection in the world to John, nor to his conduct, except—"

Mr. Nelson is open to suspicion of having prolonged the matter unnecessarily at this point.

"Except in one thing. Mrs. Nelson wished me to object seriously, my dear John, to the habit you seemed to have this evening of leaning against the bell-push. Our bedroom is next to the kitchen, and this continuous bell-ringing is not conducive to repose."

FEW AUTOMOBILE TRAPS LEFT IN NEW JERSEY.

Traps for automobilists are rapidly disappearing in New Jersey, according to J. B. R. Smith, commissioner of motor vehicles. At the present time there are less than half a dozen in the whole State, and one of those is operated in such a manner that it is welcomed by the department. The operator is now a department agent.

It is located near New Brunswick, and is at the home of Justice of the Peace Carver. The road on which he lives is one the direct route between New York and Philadelphia, and is much used by automobilists. A mile from the 'Squire's home is the beginning of a grade. The stretch is in perfect shape and tourists are apt to increase speed there *to see what their machines can do.*

As soon as the machine comes in sight it is just a mile from the lookout, and a knowledge of calculus is not necessary to learn whether or not teh owner has exceeded the speed limit.

No attempt is made by the 'Squire to persecute the violators. They are simply dealt with according to the law, and in that way the squire has done much to make that road safe for team drivers.

There are several traps in South Jersey, but they are conducted in such a manner that it has not been found necessary to attempt to break them up.

Taken as a whole, Commissioner Smith has been so successful in wiping out the traps that with one or two exceptions tourists are not making complaints as they did a few years ago.

JOTTINGS ON THE FASHIONS.

Pumps, whether of bronze or patent leather, will be much worn. They are cut low and adorned with a slight bit of silk bow.

Some of the new long silk gloves have a series of tucks beginning just above the wrist.

A smart tailored suit is made of white shantung. A collar and cuffs of velvet finish the coat nattily.

Shades of white lace, *braided in* the wash soutache, will be worn much this season.

Sleeveless coats, of silk, lace or linen, seem to be increasingly popular as the season advances.

Ready to Vote.

Mr. Bacon—If you women had the privilege of the ballot you wouldn't know how to vote.

Mr. Bacon—Yes, I would, too.

"Well, how would you vote?"

"I'd write my name opposite the candidate's name I wanted to vote for."—Yonkers Statesman.

SOMETHING HE COULD NOT FORGET.

Everything in this story except two names is vouched for as the truth by the publishers of the American Magazine.

The story concerns a rich man whom I will call Ebenezer Openhearth. He is a prosperous manufacturer of steel, well known and highly esteemed. He is said to have an excellent heart, and here and there he has done a notable public service. Since he accumulated his fortune he has been anxious to cultivate some of the graces of life. He has wanted to know people of consequence and have people of consequence know him and respect him.

Well, then, about fifteen years ago a well-known Scotchman came to this country. We will name him for convenience Donald Bannockburn. One bitterly cold day he was on a railway train which stopped at a station in Pennsylvania. The day was so cold that the piston rod of the engine became clogged with ice, and the fireman and engineer had to thaw it out. The Rt. Hon. Donald Bannockburn, M. P., got out of the train to "take the air," and while he was walking up and down the platform thumping his numbed hands against his chest a train of flat cars loaded with slag was pulled into a "siding." A crowd of train hands that gathered at the side of one of the cars attracted the attention of Bannockburn to a sight that chilled his blood more than the bitter wind. On top of a pile of slag lay the mangled body of a man, the very rags and tatters of humanity, so crushed and mangled that it was beyond the mutilating bluntness of human life to see that he lived and was conscious. There he lay, exposed to the withering winds on his pallet of iron cinders till the railway men carried him away.

The Scotchman turned to a train hand and asked: "What has happened to that man?"

"Oh, he got busted up at the mills. It often happens. We call the mills the 'slaughter house.'"

"Why didn't they take him to a nearby hospital?"

"Ain't any. Have to fetch him down here."

"How far are the mills from here?"

"About four miles."

"Do you mean to say that they have sent that poor devil four miles on a day like this?"

"Sure thing."

The Scotchman went on his way homeward and resumed his busy life, but he never could quite shake the horror from his mind. He told me afterward that the vision of the man on the slag train came to him in his dreams for years. Long afterward, when he had become a member of the cabinet and a person of great mark in the kingdom, an English iron master and fellow M. P. came to him in the House of Commons and said: "Come out and see an American who wants very much to meet you." Bannockburn followed his friend into the lobby, where a good-looking, well-cared-for man stepped forward eagerly, thrust out his hand and cried:

"Ebenezer Openhearth is proud to grasp the hand of Donald Bannockburn!"

"Do you know," said the statesman in telling me about it afterward, "for a moment I couldn't see *him. At the mention of the name,* the scene at the railway station rose before my eyes—the bitter day, and the thing on the slag train. And here before me was the proprietor of the 'slaughter house.' Not for the like of me could I take his hand. I looked him in the eye and said: "But, Donald Bannockburn refuses to grasp the hand of Ebenezer Openhearth.' And I turned away without telling him why. But I explained afterward to my friend, and I *expect it was silly.* Of course it was childish and theatrical, but I had to do it."

A RANCH QUEEN OF THE "PAN HANDLE."

Everyone in the Texas Panhandle has heard of Pauline Whitman. She is noted as a cattle expert and a ranch manager. Mrs. Whitman was compelled to take charge of the L. S. ranch by the death of her husband, and then became one of the largest stock growers in the world, having over 100,000 acres of stock yards, pastures and her ranch house and a score of other buildings to look after. Her yearly beef crop aggregates train loads of from *10,000 to 20,000 steers sent yearly* to Kansas City and Chicago, and she gets some of the best beef experts calls "fancy prices."

Mrs. Whitman knows every point in the business from judging the age of a calf to throwing a steer with a lasso. She is a skilled horsewoman and one has on the ranch frequently visits the different herds, especially at round-up time, when the calves are separated from the older stock and branded. The ranch has doubled its income since she took charge, which shows how well she knows her business, although she finds time to make trips to New York and Europe to buy art treasures for her collection and to go to the opera.—Van Norden Magazine.

The Eternal Motorist.

Mrs. Gossip—They do say that her husband has acquired lomomotor ataxia.

Mrs. Parvenue—I don't think much of those cheap cars; my husband has an imported one.—Juno Smart Set.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Judge I. P. Runyon.

"So much for this new court and its business but there remains a word to be said as to the new judge.

"It is quite true that he is comparatively a young man—not having a gray beard and a bald head to testify as to his long experience, but he certainly has a *certain judicial* dignity about him that involuntarily commands respect and forbids any impertinence in his presence.

"He has had some years practice at the bar in which he has shown solid qualities and a broad knowledge of law and withal he seems to have a mind accustomed to analyze legal puzzles and strike at the central merit of the question presented for his consideration, and while his courtesy is shown in his treatment of both counsel and witnesses, his calm judgment is not to be influenced by any other consideration than that of strict enforcement of the law.

"We noted with pleasure that he promptly decided points made by counsel, and by so doing did not lower the dignity which belongs in a peculiar manner to the bench, nor follow the pernicious example of some neophytes on the bench by arguing points with counsel, thus wasting time of counsel, litigants and witnesses as well as juries.

"While a just decision is always to be desired, promptness is of equal importance and he certainly gives satisfactory than any argumentative position the judge may assume.

"In this initial administration of the judicial function we can assert positively that Judge Runyon has given strong promise of a successful career on the bench and it is quite safe to predict that continued action on the line he has so far laid down and followed is building a sure reputation, which in a very few years will warrant his elevation to a still more exalted position.

"That there have been some opposition to the organization of a District court in Somerset county is well known, but if this first day's procedure is to be accepted as a precedent we feel sure that that opposition will soon be changed to unqualified satisfaction with the result, and the District court become indeed the People's Court."—Somerset Democrat.

THE GUEST-ROOM.

From that most helpful exchange of ideas "The Housemother's Problems," in Harper's Bazar, comes the following good suggestion:

Try sleeping in your guest-room for a week. You will probably then discover that the bed is so placed that the first rays of the morning sun fall directly in the eyes of the sleeper, that the bedclothes are too heavy, the bureau stands so that it is impossible to get a good light on the mirror.

For 50 cents the following list can be purchased; items that will be missed in the costliest bedroom if they are lacking, and which will do much to make the plainest room grateful to the guest:

For five cents, enough lavender can be bought to make the bed-linen always deliciously fragrant; for five cents, a package of hairpins; for ten cents, a cube of honey-scented pins; for ten cents, a paper of ordinary pins to fill the pin-cushion; for five cents a cake of really good soap in the special guest room size; for five cents, two coat-hangers; for five cents, a bottle of ink; for five cents, some needles, threaded with black *and white white silk and cotton*, and stuck in the pin-cushion.

It does not seem worth while to miss so much comfort, when its cost is so trifling. For another fifty cents can be added a pad of writing paper, envelopes, stamps, some ready-stamped souvenir cards of the town, a box of talcum powder, and a plain penholder with some assorted pens.

AMENDING A PICTURE.

An eminent French art collector once bought at the Hotel Drouot a landscape by Corot. "Impressionist," in which he showed, with much pride in his purchase, to an artist friend, relates an exchange:

"But I think," quoth he, "that the picture lacks animation; it wants personages. Now, if you would paint for me a man on that road that runs through the middle of the lanscape it would greatly improve the picture."

"That is easily done," said the artist. So he took off the painting and sent it back in a week or two with the figure of an old peasant woman going to market, with her basket and her red umbrella, introduced great satisfaction of the picture's proprietor. Meeting a shortly after with the "impressionist" who had painted it, the artist remarked:

"I had the audacity to alter a landscape of yours belonging to M. X. the other day. I painted an old peasant woman walking down the road."

"Down the road? I remember no work of mine with a road in it. I should like to see the picture and judge of the effect of your alteration."

So the artist carried him off to M. X.'s, and they speedily stood before the landscape. The "impressionist" turned perfectly green with wrath and horror.

"Miserable man," he shouted, "what have you done? That is not a road that runs through the centre of my work.. It is a river!"

THE STAINLESS BANNER.

Down from the highlands and off the far islands,
Out of Armenia, Finland and Spain,
Celt and Ionian, Semite, Slavonian,
Come to commingle their blood with our strain.

Why, when the Old World begs,
Why shall we take her dregs
Why give them welcome to heart and to vein?

Spawn of the peasant—uncouth and unpleasant,
Son of the pauper and child of the thief;
Bred thorough the ages of dwellers in cages,
Starved of all but starvation and grief—

Why do they grope us?
Do they bear hope to us?
What would they write us on history's leaf?

Here be a haven, but not, for the craven,
Welcome each builder by brain or by hand,
Thus were the sires who lighted our fires—
God found them worthy and gave them the land.

Far will we fare with them,
All will we share with them,
But for our cause must they steadfastly stand.

Brothers, remember to nurture the ember,
Let not the glory of Lexington fade,
Sound on the clarion, honor to Marion
(He who fought starving in morass and glade),

Perry and Decatur and Boone,
And what the Texas moon
Saw when the Alamo's score had been paid.

Theirs were the sorrows, and ours are the morrows;
Into our hands have they given in trust
Stainless the banners that heard their hosannas—
Flag which no heel ever ground in the dust.

They who would share its folds
Gladly must bear its folds,
This is the price they shall pay for their crust.

—Herbert Kaufman in Everybody's Magazine.

WHEN GRANT PROPOSED.

When young Grant reached the banks of the Gratiot he found it a mad, muddy torrent, which had torn trees and bridges from its banks and was carrying them with a roar of waters through the valley to the river. But what was that to daunt a lover? Like the hero of the legend, "he spurred his steed and plunged in." But he plunged in over his head, with his horse under him, writes Mrs. Emma Dent Casey to The Circle Magazine.

It was a startled swain that stood in the presence of his lady-love a few moments afterward. Lieutenant Grant took it all good-humoredly enough, but there was a studyseriousness in his usually twinkling eyes that must have suggested to Julia that the had come on more serious business, for the teasing did not last long. John carried him off to find some dry clothes, and when he returned the usually natty soldier looked scarcely more like himself than he had when he came out of his bath.

Of course, this roused more laughter, which the soldier took in the same good part, but those rosy telltale cheeks of his reddened, as usual with him when the inward *state of his feelings did not agree* with his outward composure.

I think it shows something of the character of the man that Lieutenant Grant should not have allowed his natural embarrassment at the house of his sweetheart that night to have unsteadied his purpose in coming there. When he left the barracks he had it in his mind to offer the lady his hand and heart. He offered it, although in the world could have prevented him, probably since he had once har it in mind. It was characteristic of the man, as his campaign of after years from Spottsylvania to Appomattox showed. Grant was often most slow and hesitating in his efforts to come to a decision, but when that decision was once made it was irrevocable and acted upon immediately.

It is, perhaps, not necessary to say that Lieutenant Grant rode away from White Haven the morning after, he took with him what he had gone after.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Schedule for Newark, Trenton and Camden June 17.

Civil service examinations will be held in Trenton, Newark and Camden Thursday, June 17, for the following positions:

Stenographer and Office Assistant (female)—Montclair Heights Normal School; salary, $50 per month; first-class general education required. Successful candidates should be willing to reside in Montclair.

Head Dairyman, State Institutions —Salary between $650 and $700 per annum. Vacancy exists in the State Hospital, Morris Plains. The be held at Morristown in addition to the above named places.

The examinations will be open to citizens of the State of New Jersey, and candidates for same must file their applications not later than noon, Monday, June 14.

EARS AND EMOTIONS.

"Unlike the eye, which chiefly informs the mind, the ear stirs the emotions," says Dr. William Hanna Thomson, in an article, "As to Ourselves." in Everybody's. "We can see a fish writhing in its death agony without pity, but no one can so listen to an animal's shrieks of pain. This is as it should be, for however wrong the head, the heart should keep right. The ear also is intensely personal. It makes no mistakes about whose voice we hear.

"Once on the deck of a Glasgow steamer I parted from a student friend, and we did not meet again for thirty-three years. I could never have known him then by sight—for time sadly spoils eye memories—but his voice told me who he was the moment he spoke. All such facts reveal why through the ear the profoundest depths of being are revealed; for some persons, indeed, music, instead of being only sounds proceeding from instruments, is the instruments. is the speech itself of the inmost soul. Beethoven composed some of his finest symphonies after he had become stone deaf.

"Nor has that great being who is behind the universe ever failed to remedy the deficiency of the ear more wondrously than those of the eye. I was once told that a gentleman wished to speak to me by long-distance telephone, and on my asking what his name was I was astonished as he said that his child had pneumonia. He and his own physician, who was with him, then spoke alternately; and, though they were hundreds of miles away, I could distinguish their different voices as readily as if we were actually together.

"It was by means of an electrified wire that the ear heard personal voice and tone transmitted a thousand times farther and faster than waves of sound can travel. But what is that marvel compared with wireless telephony? Here is a man bidding that mysterious ether which pervades the entire universe to become a human voice speaking to a human ear!"

LIFEBOATS FOR SUBMARINES.

A new lifeboat for submarines greatly minimizes the dangers of submarine navigation, says Popular Mechanics. A water-tight compartment is situated in the upper portion of the centre of the submarine.

In the upper part of the hull, or deck, of the submarine, just over the centre of this boat, is one or two or doors which open outward. Supported on a suitable frame within the compartment is a lifeboat. The boat is entirely enclosed and water-*tight, a small trap-door in the top* providing admittance.

If, for any reason, the submarine fails to rise, the crew enter the compartment through a lower hatchway and close it after them. The crew then enter *the lifeboat, the last man* unscrewing the bolts which lock the hatches leading from the compartment to the open water. He also opens the valves before closing and securely locking the trap-door of the lifeboat.

The flooding of the compartment floats the lifeboat and also overcomes the pressure of the water without. The lifeboat, being filled with air, naturally rises, pushing the hinged hatches upward far enough to permit it to pass freely.

INTERNAL HARMONY.

Assured of worthiness we do not
Competitors; we rather give them
hail
And greeting in the lists where
we may fail;
Must, if we bear an aim beyond the
day
My betters are my masters; purely
fed
By their sustainment I likewise
shall scale
Some rocky steps between the
mount and vale;
Mean while we mark I have and I
will wed.

So that I draw the breath of finer
air,
Station is naught, nor footways
laurel-strewn,
Nor rivals tightly belted for the
race.
Good speed to them! My place is
here or there;
My pride is that among them I
have place;
And thus I keep this instrument
in tune.
—George Meredith.

Union County Fixes Budget.

The Union county budget of estimated expenses for the coming year as fixed at Elizabeth yesterday, it was decided that $385,000, an increase of $42,000 over last year, would be the total sum needed, and of this amount $50,000 will be necessary to retire to forty-year road bonds: $1,000 for the establishment of a law library under a new act, and the court items was increased from $60,000 to $65,000. The sum of $33,000 was appropriated for roads last year, but this will be omitted this year on account of the plan to issue bonds. The lunacy account was raised $2,000.

An Added Trimming.

"Drat the cat!"

"What's the matter, girl?"

"Oh, the cat won't let to sleep on my new hat, and I wore her down town and back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. J. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1900.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL AT MRS. PIERRE MALL'S

A delightful musical by the young pupils of Miss Maud Van Boserck was given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierre Mall, of East Front street, when a charming program of instrumental music was presented by fifteen of the pupils. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the young musicians, and the playing was of a high order and showed careful training and conscientious practise.

The opening number was a piano duet by Loechon, played by the Misses Mildred and Margaret Miller with excellent effect. Following this, Master Dale Warren played "The Dance of the Marionettes," (Mrs. Crosby Adams), and this and Reinhold's Russian Dance, by Miss Catherine Glinna, won enthusiastic applause. Miss Margaret Patterson played Leibert's dainty Berceuse and Gavotte with good appreciation, and Misses Katherine Glinna's rendition of Pleyel's Tempo di Minuetto on the violin showed careful practise and appreciation.

Master Martin played Newin's "Love Song" and Miss Aline Lane rendered the dainty "Scarf Dance" from Meyer-Helmund. Master Harry Mall showed careful practice in his playing of "Pirus" and "The Cat," by Florence Maxine, was well rendered by Master Dale Warren, who later played "The Kangaroo," another piece by the same composer. "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," by Liebert, was played with charming expression by Miss Margaret Patterson, and Miss Margaret Miller's rendition of Schumann's Roundelay showed careful practice and was well received. Miss Eva Mall rendered Bach's Gavotte, and Miss Kathryn Yates showed excellent expression in her rendition of Marcarolle by Adolph Fischer. A Gypsy *Song from* a serenade by Reinhold was especially well played by Miss Helen Irons and Miss Gertrude Mall won applause by her rendition of Mendelssohn's Spring Song. Two dainty selections by Miss Mildred Miller were well received, and Miss Marjory played a dainty Madrigal in pleasing style. The program concluded with an able rendition of Mendelsohn's "Consolation," by Master Jack Stevens.

WORLD'S STRENGTH IS WITH THE WOMAN

"The strength of the world is with woman," said the Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook in St. John's Episcopal Church at Elizabeth Sunday afternoon in addressing the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Vail-Deane school. The sermon throughout voiced a glowing tribute to women and the part they have played and can play in the world's work.

The church was filled with the school faculty and friends and relatives of the graduates. Members of the junior class who acted as ushers and led the procession through the body of the church to their seats were the Misses Anna Kempshall, Marjorie Patterson, Helen Grow and Elizabeth Walls.

Dr. Glazebrook's text was Psalm 144, verse 12, "That our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of the palace."

"Although I think that woman is the product of Christianity," he said, "I think that her character has done more for her than religion. The ideal of woman should be strength and duty; a strong woman is always safe. Woman is the corner stone of the home and the salvation of society. The glory of the home lies in the gentle wife, the loving obedient daughter and the mother. The strength of the world is with woman, not with man."

CO. K ENJOYS "HIKE" TO WESTFIELD AND SUPPER.

The members of Co. K to the number of fifty-five enjoyed a "hike" to Westfield Monday night. The boys were in charge of Captain H. B. Kitchell and en route they went through the out-post, flank and platoon movements; also did some skirmishing, and when they arrived at Westfield were surprised to find a fine supper awaiting them at Mooney's restaurant. This was furnished by the Westfield members of the company.

These weekly jaunts have been arranged to put the boys in condition for their walk to Sea Girt when they go into camp from August 7-14. The whole Second Regiment will walk to camp this year instead of going by train as formerly.

New York Firm to Start Factory.

Levy & Julius, a New York firm, have rented lofts in the Gavett building, next week and will open a factory for the manufacture of fancy shirt waists. The plant will employ about seventy girls at the start.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT THE GOLF CLUBS

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented many golf enthusiasts from indulging in their favorite sport at the Plainfield County Club, Saturday. There were about twenty-five contestants for the Spring Handicap cups, Class A and B. In the former class the honors were divided between Arthur Murphy, who returned a score of 82, 8-74, and C. B. Morgan, who posted an 84, 8-76. The leading scores in Class B were as follows:

Henry L. DeForest, 93, 22-71; T. W. T. Maxwell, 100, 27-73; G. F. Earl, 98, 25-73; R. G. Morse, 94, 13-79; H. J. Cochran, 126, 20-116.

At the Park Golf Club a larger field was out to engage in competition for the various cups. In the second round for the club championship, match play, only two matches were completed, Dr. H. K. Carroll defeating Charles B. Morse, 6 up and 4 to play, and S. St. John McCutchen defeating Alexander Gilbert, 3 up and 2 to play.

Walter C. McNaughton won from J. B. Betts by default, W. B. Faber won from Geo. Kissam by default, R. V. Carpenter won from C. W. McCutchen by default, Rev. C. L. Goodrich won from G. T. Rogers by default, Samuel Townsend won from J. H. Howell by default and W. V. Byard won from G. S. Fisher by defaults.

The point-winners for the President's and golf club cups were as follows:

Dr. H. K. Carroll, 92, 10-82; R. B. Titsworth, 113, 30-83; C. B. Morse, 100, 17-83. These scores were returned for the Presidents cup.

Dr. H. K. Carrol, 92, 10-82; C. B. Morse, 100, 17-83; R. B. Titsworth, 113, 30-83; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 101, 17-84; W. R. Faber, 98, 14-84; L. T. Fisher, 107, 20-87; W. C. McNaughton, 103, 11-92; W. E. Lough, 114, 21-93; W. V. Byard, 111, 14-97.

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. NINE WON 12 INNING GAME

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team defeated High Bridge on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon in a twelve inning game, the score being 15 to 11. Both teams made four errors each.

The feature of the game was the catching of Titus, who proved a wonder in handling wild pitches. Fritz of the home team was the star batter, getting two two-base hits.

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Williams, 2b	1	1	1	7	0
R. Schoenmaker, 3b	1	3	2	1	0
Evans, ss	1	1	2	5	0
O'Laughlin, 1b	2	0	13	0	2
Burns, c	2	3	6	2	0
Conover, cf and p	3	4	1	5	1
Fritz, lf	1	4	3	1	0
Parks, rf	0	1	1	1	0
Scott, p and cf	2	2	2	0	0
	15	20	36	18	4

High Bridge.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Scully, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Titis, c	2	3	15	0	0
Paschal, ss	2	1	4	1	1
Morgan, 1b	2	2	9	0	1
Apgar, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Greenfeldt, rf	1	1	3	0	1
Jacoby, p	1	2	0	4	0
Kenney, 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Armwester, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
	11	10	36	9	4

Y. M. C. A. 3 2 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 4—15
H. B. ....5 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—11

Two-base hits—Conover, Fretz, 2, Scott. Stolen base—Y. M. C. A., 11; H. B., 4. Strike outs—Conover 4, Jacoby 12. Base on balls—Conover 2, Scott 2, Jacoby 6. Double plays—Y. M. C. A., 5; H. C., 1. Umpire, Creegan.

"MARTY" O'LOUGHLIN MAKES FIRST HOLE IN TWO STROKES

A remarkable achievement in golf was the work of "Marty" O'Loughlin, the professional at the Plainfield Country Club on Thursday of *last week, when he made the first* hole, a distance of 385 yards in two. This has never been accomplished before and will likely stand as the record for this season, at least. "Marty" is playing a match with George Schoonmaker at the same, and both were putting up an unusually fine game.

O'Loughlin is now about at the top of his game and during his career has never played better. He is playing a match in the championship tournament at Englewood the latter part of the month, where he hopes to finish among the leaders. He is practicing every day on the local course keeping in condition for the tournament.

Germans Led Plainfields.

The Gesang and Turn Verien baseball team of North Plainfield defeated the Plainfield Baseball Club on the Clinton avenue grounds in a four inning game Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The battery for the winners was Lutman and Hansen, for the P. B. C. Brown and Townley.

TELLS FLAG'S HISTORY

John M. Whiton Addresses High School Pupils on Country's Emblem.

BETSY ROSS' HANDIWORK.

The American Banner Represents Freedom and Nobler Civilization, Speaker Says.

John M. Whiton, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday-school, delivered an excellent address on "The History of the Flag" in connection with the opening exercises at the Plainfield High School Monday morning. Tracing the history of a National flag from the days of the Roman standards, surmounted by the eagle of Rome, the speaker said that the first cloth flag was the banner carried by William the Conqueror in his invasion of England in 1066. This flag was the red cross, the symbol of St. George, on a white field, and had been blessed by the Pope at the start of the invasion. Mr. Whiton told of the various changes in the English flag made by James I and Queen Anne.

In speaking of the United States, Mr. Whiton said that at first the American colonists did not have a regular flag, but used various emblems, as in the ante-Revolutionary days when the tree and the serpent were used as symbols. A blue flag with a silver crescent was used by General Moultrie's forces in the Revolution. Washington adapted the first striped flag when he took command of the American forces at Cambridge. This had thirteen red and white stripes, and the emblem of St. George in the corner. Admiral John Paul Jones carried the first American flag to be used at sea on his ship in 1812. This was the "pine tree flag."

The present flag, the stars and stripes, was adapted by a committee of prominent men, including George Washington, Roger Sherman and George Ross, in 1777, and was made by Betsy Ross. It had thirteen red and white stripes and thirteen stars on a blue field. The red stood for war, and white for peace and the blue for truth; the stars in a circle were emblematic of the States. "This," said Mr. Whiton, "meant that the endless union of the thirteen States was founded on truth, devoted to peace, but ready to defend itself in war." The flag first flew at Fort Stenwix in 1778, and was victorious.

In concluding his talk Mr. Whiton said: "Our flag represents freedom for the oppressed and a nobler civilization, and there is none other figure on the history or with its mission. It stands for liberty and life and the coming dawn, and you can see written upon it our past *and future history and the hopes* of our great Republic."

WARREN DIXON MENACED BY HIS WIFE'S THREATS.

Mrs. Eleanor Bentley Dixon, wife of Warren Dixon, corporation counsel of Jersey City, who is being sued for divorce by her husband on statutory grounds, gave out a statement Saturday at Elizabeth in which she makes sinister threats of scandal still to be disclosed. Mrs. Dixon has been living at 350 Clinton street with her parents. Her statement today is the first she has made since the institution of the suit. Mrs. Dixon, who was married some time ago by Mr. Dixon, who had been told that Thomas A. Alton, mentioned as co-respondent in his suit, was there.

Mrs. Dixon asserts that Alton intends to bring a suit against Dixon for $50,000 damages and that she expects to be a witness in Alton's behalf. She also declared a suit *would be started by her based on* her husband's forcible entry into the children's street house.

"The scandal in this case," she said Saturday, "has not begun to come out yet. I have only begun my fight. As long as I live I will continue to battle against Mr. Dixon. I promise you that there is plenty of scandal yet to come out.

"Mr. Alton, who has been so sorely assailed by Mr. Dixon, and who is absolutely blameless, will next week begin suit for $50,000 for the damage he has sustained, and I will be a witness in the action. Furthermore, I myself will bring suit against Mr. Dixon for unlawful entry of my home."

Mrs. Dixon specifically charged her husband against whom she has a counter suit for divorce, with acts of infidelity.

She told of stories that her sister, Mrs. Eugene Rountree, who now resides in the West, told her. Mrs. Rountree will be a principal witness for Mrs. Dixon. Mrs. Dixon declared that she would name half a dozen co-respondents in her action, some of them well known in New York and other cities.

She declared that her relations with Alton have been entirely proper and denied the charges growing out of the raid on her home here. She gave a vivid description of the raid. She declared that she had called Alton over, so as not to be alone in the house.

Mrs. Dixon would not say where *she was going for the summer, but* said she will quit the city this afternoon and not return.

DEATH OF TALENTED AND BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Miss Katherine Rutgers Lincoln, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lincoln, of New York, died at 9:20 Sunday night, at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. Clinton Willmerding, on Belvidere avenue, at an advanced age. She had been an invalid for a number of years and her death was not wholly unexpected.

Miss Lincoln was born in Elizabeth, where she spent her girlhood days. Later the family moved to New York and then to Plainfield. During her residence in New York, when a young woman, she was considered the belle of that city and pronounced by many to be the prettiest woman there. She possessed unusually talent as a soprano singer, and was a leader in many private entertainments. For a great many years she sang at Grace Episcopal church, this city, and won many honors as a soloist. She also sang at a number of private musicales. She never appeared as a public singer.

Miss Lincoln was a niece of Henry Bedloe, one of the owners of Bedloe's Island, New York, who is still living, and her mother was a Rutgers for whom Rutgers street, New York, was named. She was of Dutch descent and had a long line of distinguished ancestry. She was a communicant of St. Stephen's church.

She is survived by four nieces and a nephew, Mrs. F. L. Small and Mrs. H. C. Frothingham, of New York; Mrs. J. D. Flack, of East Orange; Mrs. A. Clinton Willmerding and Archibald G. R. Bache, of this city.

P. H. S. LEAD WHEN PINGRY LEFT THE FIELD

Because of a dispute about a decision of G. Stanley Robins, umpire in the Pingry-P. H. S. game at Elizabeth Monday afternoon, the Pingry team left the field in the fourth inning with the score 5 to 2 in favor of the Plainfielders. As four and a half innings had been played at the time the dispute arose, the local schoolboys claim the game.

Robins, who was base umpire, called Snyder safe at the plate when the local captain tried to score on a short hit to left. The Pingry pitcher got the throw in, and swung at the base-runner, striking him with the back of his glove. The local umpire's decision was based on the fact that Snyder did not touch or touch Snyder with the ball. Although the local nine decided to give the out, the Elizabethans refused to continue the game.

The Plainfielders had everything their own way at Elizabeth and had established a safe lead by hard hitting. Van Zandt was in the box, and had good control after the first, when the home team scored four runs. P. H. S. scored two in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth. The splendid local home would have been the sixth run for P. H. S. Lyness and Giddes won the hitting honors, pushing out three-baggers in succession.

MAY'S MANNERS.

Mistress May is cold and chilly,
Mistress May is churlish, too.
Time was when she smiled upon me,
Time was when she let me woo.
Now she freezes me completely,
And her smile is never sunny,
Mistress May, I wonder can it
Be your father's made some money?

Mistress May, I well remember,
Laughing gayly used to come,
Strewing flowers along the roadsides,
And her moods were never glum;
Now she's haughty, cold and distant,
This the thought that comes to me,
Can it be that May has butted
Into high society?

Where are all her ways so winsome?
Why this sneer and why this frown?
Aren't we good enough, I wonder?
Is that why she turns us down?
Mistress May, come, tell us truly
Is your cold and icy stare
Proof to us you're "somebody?"
Have you wed a millionaire?
—Detroit Free Press.

HARRIGAN.

That's Me for the City's Coal Contract.

Joseph Harrigan's bid to furnish the city with 180 tons of coal for the various departments at $5.40 a ton, was accepted at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, through a resolution offered by Councilman Duncan W. Taylor, chairman of the fire committee. There were four bids in all and Mr. Harrigan's was the lowest.

VanZandt & Voorhees bid $5.50, the Consumers' Coal Company $5.58, while George O. Stevens agreed to furnish the coal at $5.83 *per ton. According to the terms of* the bids, the coal is to be well screened and delivered as wanted.

JUNE 19 TO BE TAG DAY

Yes, Everybody May Wear a King's Daughters' Badge That Day.

HELPING A WORTHY CAUSE.

Mrs. Edward F. Feickert Chairman of Committee to Manage the Tagging Campaign.

At a meeting Monday of the Tag Day committee of the City Union of The King's Daughters, it was decided to make June 19 a "tag" day for the benefit of its various charities. The committee is composed of the following women:

Mrs. E. F. Feicket, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Butler, Mrs. D. M. Van-Vliet, Mrs. C. Frank French, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Helen Timpson, Mrs. A. M. Mott, Mrs. L. N. Laggren, Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, Mrs. J. C. Peck and Mrs. Frederick Ball.

Everybody in Plainfield is familiar with the work of the King's Daughters in the city alone, who made over 1,700 visits last year to people who had no way of paying for the services of a nurse; The Day Nursery, which cares for an average of over 200 children a month, children who but for this charity would be left on the streets, or shut in their homes, while their mothers are away working during the day; also the camp on the mountain for sick babies, where over 300 small children were cared for during the summer months of last year.

The scope of all these charities could be much increased if the organization was not so handicaped by lack of funds. The Kink's Daughters have therefore decided to adopt the "tag" day method of raising funds, not asking for a great deal from anyone, but a little from every one. It is hoped that everybody in town will wear a King's Daughters' badge before the end of the day on June 19. The tags will be offered for sale by a number of workers for whatever people choose to pay for them. People are requested not to be offended from buying one because they cannot afford to pay much for it, but on the other hand, be as generous as possible in determining how much a tag is worth to them. No one is expected to purchase more than one tag, and if already "tagged" no more tags will be offered to such person.

The following women will act as chaperones at the various clubs on June 19, and will be assisted by committees of young women who will actively engage in the "tagging": The Watchung Hunt Club, Mrs. F. W. Butler; The Plainfield Country Club, Mrs. Frederick W. Yates; the Park Club, Mrs. Frederick Ball; the dog show, Mrs. Henry L. Hall.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. JOHN F. VAN HOESEN

The funeral services of Mrs. John F. Van Hoesen was held from the late residence on West Sixth street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which Mrs. Van-Hoesen was an attendant, officiated. During the service a quartet comprising Mr. and Mrs. David E. Titsworth, Mrs. William C. Hubbard and Charles P. Titsworth sang "Asleep in Jesus," and "Abide With Me."

The remains were placed in a vault in Hilliside Cemetery, until fall, when they will be buried at Preble, N. Y. The pall-bearers were Joseph M. Wilcox, Arthur L. Titsworth, Fred VanHoesen, David E. Titsworth, Frank J. Hubabrd and D. VaLois St. John.

Miss Jennie Grady Entertains.

A party was given at the home of Miss Jennie Grady, of this city, Friday night, the evening being spent playing games, while piano selections were rendered by Miss May Beams, of New Haven, Conn.; also the Misses Minnie Hook, Henrietta Giles and Charles Bremmer. Those present were the Misses Minnie Hook, Carry Coon, Jennie Grady, Henrietta Giles, Amanda Terry, Mabel Dunham, Ella Connolly and Clarence and George Hook, Charles Bremmer, John Journey, George Perry, Jerry Griffin, George Wilson, Frank Huff, Frank Mobart, Harry Wilson, John Connolly, George Howe, of Plainfield; Miss Rose Wilson, Miss Helen Bernard, of Dunellen; John McGarrigal, of Lincoln; Miss May Beams, of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Crahin and Mrs. Hook, of this city. Refreshments were served.

Dislikes Retired Life.

When a man devotes fifty-four years of his life to one calling it is not surprising that he does not quickly shake off the habits of a lifetime. Joseph A. Haynes, the veteran station agent of the Jersey Central at Plainfield, although retired recently, is frequently seen about the railroad station, uneasy *at the restrains of the inactivity so* kindly thrust upon him by the railroad company.—New York Tribune.

VOCAL SOLOISTS FOR CHARTER DAY CONCERTS

"Could You Grow Fond of a Nice Young Blond If You Loved a Sweet Brunette?" That's the title of "Ted" Snyder's latest song, and he's going to sing it at the opening meeting of the Charter Day celebration, to be held in the city park Monday afternoon, July 5. Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph and "Former-Orator" James E. Martine will speak.

Bandmaster "Ben" Le Vere, of the music committee in charge of the celebration, has arranged for some of the leading popular singers from New York musical houses to come to this city during the celebration and sing at the various meetings and the band concerts. In addition to that "beautiful little two-verse ballad" the title of which forms the first sentence of this story, Snyder will sing "Beautiful Eyes," "Let's Go Back to Babyland," and "Dublin's Irish Skies." The singers already secured include Ernest Ball, David Reed, John J. Nestor, "Eddie" Weston, "Bert" Fitzgibbon, "Jack" Elliott, "Billy" Murray, "Billy" Redmond, and Willman Foster, amade comedienne whose singing will be remembered as features of band concerts in past years.

HUSBAND FARED BADLY TRAPPING WIFE'S SUITOR

Rob't Davis, proprietor of a merry-go-round at Somerset and Middough streets, Somerville, was placed in the Somerset County Jail Monday charged with committing an atrocious assault Sunday night on Mrs. Phillips, of the borough street cleaning department. Phillips declared that he had become *suspicious of Davis's attention to his* wife. Sunday night he hid under the portico of his home at Somerset and New streets awaiting developments. Phillips said that he was in concealment but a short time, when Davis came around, and in the shadow of the porch proceeded to pay fervant attentions to Mrs. Phillips. Davis, acording to the story told by Phillips, called Mrs. Phillips so many endearing names that it made Phillips furious. He crawled *out from his place of concealment* and confronted the pair. Phillips says that Davis then attacked him with a club and fled. Phillips displayed a badly battered eye and other injuries about the head in court as an evidence of his encounter.

Davis, when arraigned, told a different story. The prisoner is a good-looking, well-built man, while Phillips is under-sized.

Davis, who claims a residence in Texas, stated that he was not aware that Mrs. Phillips was a married woman. She was at the ticket attendant at his merry-go-round and in that way he had formed her acquaintance. He said he called on her at her residence Sunday night and was seated on the portico with her, when he was attacked by Phillips, who was a stranger to him, with a club. He took the club away from Phillips and used it with telling effect on his assailant. Mrs. Phillips also appeared in court and corroborated the story told by Davis. She said that Davis was a perfect gentleman and that her husband was a brute.

Justice of the Peace Kitchen held Davis to await the action of the grand jury.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Although it is sixty miles from the sea, Hamburg is the greatest seaport of continental Europe.

The Chinese soya bean has been *found to contain from 15 to 16 per* cent. of oil suitable for soap making.

In 1899 there were organized in Australia thirty-four joint stock companies, with $15,590,000, about half the 1907 record in number and amount.

Belgian works are getting large orders for steel rails from Brazil, Sweden, the Congo and other countries, also for bolts and metal ties.

The coal fields of Columbia are well placed to take advantage of the markets which will be made available by the Panama Canal. At present they are imperfectly and crudely worked, and the means of transport are inadequate. Both these drawbacks can be remedied. There are twelve short railways, none of them over seventy miles long, all planned without regard to coal export, although several of them traverse coal fields. The navigable rivers are suitable only for vessels of light draught. The lower Magdalena is navigable for about *600 miles, and the upper river at* times for about 10 miles. The coal fields are quite numerous. See Consular Report No. 3,461.

Elizabeth's "Lid" Was Down.

Although there were indications Sunday that "the lid" was not down very tight in Elizabeth, the city was very orderly and no arrests were made for excise violations, nor were any drunken men to be seen on the street. The police authorities were *satisfied with the way the law was* being observed and so was Mayor Mraving.

ENDS LIFE ON BIRTHDAY

While Suffering from Temporary Insanity, Frank H. Coward Kills Himself.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM.

Depressed by Business Reverses, Wealthy Man Commits Rash Deed—Wife and Child Survive.

Slashing throat, wrists and legs in a fit of despondency at his home, 77 Sanford avenue, Saturday afternoon at about 5 o'clock, Frank H. Coward, a retired shoe man, fatally wounded himself and died shortly afterward. He ended his life on his fifty-third birthday and it is believed that he was temporarily insane at the time.

To make death absolutely certain, Coward had swallowed iodine before slashing himself with a razor. He inflicted teh fatal wounds while sitting in the bath-tub, gashing his throat from ear to ear and cut both wrists and the calves of both legs. Death was due to loss of blood.

Mr. Coward, who is survived by his second wife and a daughter, Angelina, two years old, spent the early part of the afternoon on the piazza with his family. At about 4 o'clock went into the house, saying that he did not feel well. An hour later he had swallowed a quantity of iodine and going to investigate found her husband in the bath-tub bleeding profusely.

Rushing to the telephone, Mrs. Coward summoned Dr. Edward Rushmore, and afterwards notified police headquarters. Chief Kiely and Drs. Corbusier and Lufburrow arrived with the patrol wagon, before Dr. Rushmore came, and stop*ped the bleeding by stitching up the* wounds. Mr. Coward made repeated efforts to tear off the bandages, but was removed quickly to the hospital, but died before the institution was reached.

Mr. Coward, who owns considerable valuable property in both city and borough, and was held in high esteem here, was a shoe salesman for Powell Brothers & Company, of Dunellen street, New York city, up to about a year ago, when he retired *from business. He had planed to* start in business as a shoe manufacturer, but a notification from the Coward Shoe Company, it is said, that legal trouble would follow any move to use his name in the shoe manufacturing business had caused him to abandon the project. The matter caused him considerable worry and is said by some of his friends to have been the cause of the nervous breakdown which led to his suicide. Mr. Coward had been a resident at a sanatarium on two different occasions, when he was threatened with a nervous collapse, and left the sanatarium at Wernersville, Pa., a month ago. The funeral will be private.

HEART ATTACK WHEN RUNNING FOR A TRAIN

Attacked with heart trouble while running for a train Saturday afternoon, George Good, a New York architect, staggered into Armstrong's saloon at about 4 o'clock and fell to the floor. The druggist relieved the attack and Dr. T. S. Davis was summoned. The injured man was removed to the hospital, where he is considerably improved today.

Mr. Good, who had been in this city on business, gave his address as 161 West Thirty-sixth street, but inquiry there revealed the fact that he is not known at that address. He is thirty-seven years old. He stopped in this city on his return from Somerville, where he had been on business earlier in the day. Concluding his call here, he had but little time to make his train, and ran up Park avenue toward the station. Pedestrians, seeing him stagger with the attack of anginia pectoris, supported him and led him into the *drug store.*

HUGHES TO SEE BRIDGE SITES.

Gov. Fort Also Will Inspect Proposed Points on North River.

Gov. Hughes, of New York, and Gov. Fort, of New Jersey, will take the first definite steps looking to the erection of bridges across the North River from Manhattan to New York next Friday, when they will make an official inspection of the sites recommended by engineers. In the yacht Privateer, owned by R. A. C. Smith, of New York, the two Executives will make a close study of the suitability of sites at Forty-eighth street, 125th street, and at Fort Lee.

The inspection party will include the members of the Hudson River Bridge Commissioners of New York and New Jersey, together with the *respective consulting and advisory* engineers, and the personal staffs of *the Governors. Several members* of the Senates of New York and New Jersey also have been invited.

TALKS ON GOVERNMENT

Former Mayor Randolph and Mayor Fisk Address the Board of Trade.

THEY DISCUSS CITY'S POLICIES.

Mr. Randolph Sounds a Warning—Mr. Fisk Throws Light On Administration's Work.

Referring to several of the points taken up by Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph in his speech on "Civic Enterprise and Economy" before the meeting of the Board of Trade last Thursday, Mayor C. J. Fisk, who arrived at the meeting shortly after Mr. Randolph had concluded his remarks and departed, took exception to several of the statements made by the city's former chief executive, and clearly and simply outlined the work, growth and needs of the several municipal departments. Mr. Fisk, who at the outset of his remarks expressed a regret that he had not been present to hear Mr. Randolph's speech, talked for fifty minutes, informally outlining the financial position of the city, and pointing out its steady growth and increasing needs since the period of thirty years ago.

In speaking of the financial condition of the city, a point alluded to by Mr. Randolph, Mayor Fisk went into considerable detail to show that the bond issues of this city are not regrettable, nor do they threaten the financial standing of the city. "The city's bonds," said Mayor Fisk, "amount to $511,600, which may be itemized as follows: Schools, $230,000; sewers, $183,000; police, $25,000; Netherwood fire house, $15,000; roads and road improvements, $31,000, and assessment bonds, $27,000. Of these assessment bonds, $10,000 has been paid off. This entire bond amounts to but 2½ per cent. of the city's real estate valuation, and from my financial experience with municipal bonds, I am able to say that financiers do not consider a city's financial condition at all jeopardized until bonds are issued for 7 per cent. of the real estate valuation, exclusive of water debt. You see, then, Plainfield is well on the safe side."

In alluding to the steady growth of Plainfield, Mayor Fisk took occasion to review the development of the city from the year 1735, when the first frame dwelling was erected Ox earts, he said, were the only vehicles used in Plainfield up to th last quarter of the eighteenth cent ury. In 1770, according to the records, there were but eight dwelling houses and the population ... between thirty-five and forty.

"The growth of the city has been a steady, conservative one, said Mr. Fisk. "Plainfield as never had a boom and we don't want one. We want to have one—what the—of a ... has a sanitary ... effort and safety of its ... we want improvements ... has been a cry- ... the new schools which ... course of construction. ... the fine protection in the ... wood section, where some of the most valuable property holdings ... the city are to be found. Then there is the constant necessity of refurnishing the supplies of the city departments; more horses, new apparatus, more men and new locations for the fire department have all been found absolutely necessary, and have been provided. All these things cost money. The building up of the Board of Health to its present state of efficiency has been a definite step in municipal advancement, as has been the improvement of the police system and the construction of adequate police headquarters to house the men who are protecting the citizens from those who are a detriment to a city. The city needed new roads, new sidewalks, a system of drainage to carry off the water from the streets and prevent the flooding of cellars. All these things have been done since I first went into the Council in 1892."

The Mayor then spoke of the need for a larger police force, brought about by the petition of the patrolmen for shorter hours. "The men now work on the average twelve hours a day," said Mr. Fisk, "and it is to remedy this condition that it is planned to increase the force."

"Chief of Police Kiely," continued the speaker, "has come in for a lot of unjust criticism in connection with the police department, and I want to say that if there are things to be criticised, he is not to blame. As Mayor of this city, I am at the head of the municipal departments and any complaints or criticisms about the management of any of these departments should come to me."

Former Mayor Randolph's address is reproduced in full in another column. He was introduced by President H. W. Marshall of the Board, and his remarks were listened to with great interest. Professor Tucker, of Mount St. Mary's College, gave an interesting talk on the scope of the work at the institution. In her introductory remarks, the speaker declared that the prevalent idea that the college is strictly a Catholic institution is an incorrect one, and she said that there is no compulsion about the religious training of any of the students, although instruction in the Catholic faith is given those who may elect it. Professor Tucker told of the growth of the college and extended a cordial invitation to the members of the Board of Trade to attend the Bon Great plays to be presented on the campus in the near future, distributing admission tickets.

The meeting last night was largely attended, members of the various men's clubs of the local churches being included in the gathering.

FIVE FAIR GRADUATES

Dr. Talcott Williams Makes Address at Hartridge Commencement.

HOLD RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Many From Out-of-Town Among the Large Audience at the Exercises.

Five young women were graduated at the commencement exercises of the Hartridge School, held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. They are Miss Helen Besler, Miss Carita Doggett, Miss Helen McGee Joy, Miss Alice Ross and Miss Dorothy Stiles. All but one of the graduates will go to college next year, Miss Besler, Miss Joy and Miss Ross going to Wellsley and Miss Doggett to Vassar.

The exercises were attended by a large number of friends of the school and the graduates. The address was made by Dr. Talcott Williams, of Philadelphia. His subject was "Letters and Being," and he emphasized the importance of reading as an indispensable part of everyone's education. Dr. Williams held the close attention of his audience and delivered his usual inspiring eloquence. In introducing the speaker, Miss Hartridge referred to his remarkable fund of information on every known topic, and he was given a hearty reception by the audience.

The opening prayer was made by Rev. E. Vicars Steven on, rector of Grace church. After the address Miss Hartridge presented the diplomas to the graduates. The hall was decorated with massive screens of daisies and blossoms and ropes of white snowballs. In the evening at 8:30, Miss Hartridge and the seniors gave a dance to their friends, there being about two hundred guests. Muller's orchestra of Brooklyn, furnished the music and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served and dancing was continued until 1 o'clock. There were a number of out-of-town guests.

TO INCORPORATE BUS CO. WITH $50,000 CAPITAL

Fifteen men who are interested in the formation of The Plainfield Auto Bus Company met at the store of F. A. Duttenhofer on East Front street, last night, and took important steps toward completing an organization. Judge William Newcorn, who has been engaged as attorney for the company, presided. He will draft immediately the papers of incorporation, which will be filed soon. The capital stock of the company is $50,000, the par value of each share being $1. It is expected that the auto buses will be put in operation between this city and Metuchen within four weeks.

There will be a meeting of stockholders on Friday night, June 11, at Mr. Duttenhofer's store to complete the organization and elect officers, and decide upon to make and style of auto bus to be used for the service. It is proposed to operate the cars between this city and Metuchen by the way of South Plainfield.

MISS SMITH, P. H. S. TEACHER, DECLINES A REAPPOINTMENT

Miss Gertrude Hunter, a graduate of the Plainfield High School and a student at Barnard, is taking Miss Laura H. Smith's classes at the high school. Miss Smith, who teaches Latin an Endglish at the school, has resigned on account of ill health, and has gone to her home in Massachusetts.

Although recommended for reappointment for next year, Miss Smith, who joined the teaching staff at the local school at the beginning of the school year last fall, has positively declined a reappointment.

As to Buttonholes.

When putting buttonholes in the box plaits of a shirtwaist, always work them crosswise. Then they will not pull out of shape when any strain is put upon them. If the shirtwaist studs are used, see that the buttonholes on the two flaps are reversed. It is well to put the crosswise ones on the right hand side, and the vertical ones on the left, so that when the garment is buttoned the buttonholes will not be directly opposite each other. Then the studs will not be likely to pull out.

Mending Lace.

A clever way of mending a piece of lace is to sew a piece of paper under the rent. Then insert the lace in the sewing machine and stitch back and forth till the paper is quite covered. Take out of the machine, remove the paper and the hole will have disappeared.

MISS M'CUTCHEON WEDS

Daughter of Robert H. McCutcheon Marries Lewis A. Williams, Jr.

SOCIETY ATTENDS CEREMONY.

The Bishop of Michigan and Rector Officiate—At Grace Episcopal Church.

Miss Marion Hills McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homer McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, and Lewis Alfred Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alfred Williams, of E. Seventh street, were married at Grace Episcopal church at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends from this city and distant points. Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Michigan, uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride had for her attendants, Miss Verna H. McCutcheon, her sister, as maid-of-honor; Miss Augustus Granger Porter, of Niagara Falls, as matron-of-honor, and the Misses Katherine McCutcheon, Dorothy McCutcheon, sisters of the bride; Natala Bishop, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Gladys Clark, of New York, as bridesmaids. Miss Hayward Mason Butler, of this city, was the flower girl.

The best man was Morton Atwater, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the ushers were Victor H. McCutcheon, Gurth Williams, Henry E. Butler, Harold Fisk, Owen H. Fleming and Gilbert B. Brower, of Plainfield; Walter Stevens, of Scranton, Pa., and A. Wilder Browne, of New York.

The bride's costume was of ivory satin crepe, embroidered and trimmed with Cavac-ma-Cross lace, with a veil of Brussels lace held with orange blossoms. The maid-of-honor's gown was of pale pink cloth, painted in white lilacs and wore a white lace straw hat, trimmed with white and pink lilacs and pale violet bow. The costume of the matron of honor was of pale green chiffon cloth, painted in white lilacs, and wore a white lace straw hat trimmed with white lilacs and pale green velvet bow.

The gowns of Miss Natala Bishop and Miss Dorothy H. McCutcheon, bridesmaids, were of pale yellow chiffon cloth, painted in white lilacs, and wore white lace straw hats, trimmed with yellow and white lilacs and bows of pale yellow velvet. The other two bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Clark and Miss Katherine McCutcheon, wore gowns of pale lavendar chiffon cloth, painted in white lilacs and wore white lace straw hats, trimmed with white and lavendar lilacs and lavendar velvet bows.

The bridal party entered the church preceded by the ushers, the flower girl, matron-of-honor, maid-of-honor, the bridesmaids and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. At the chancel they met the groom and best man. S. Frederick Smith presided at the organ, rendering the wedding marches and other selections of a classical character.

The church was elaborately decorated for the affair, there being a profusion of dogwood and white lilacs banked about the chancel. At the house, where a large reception followed, decorations consisted chiefly of pink and white roses. A novel feature in connection with the reception was the out-of-door arrangement, refreshments being served in a marquis on the spacious grounds. An orchestra furnished music during the reception. Later Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on an extended wedding journey and they will be at home after October 1, at "Oakwood Lodge," the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been prominent in social affairs of the city and borough, especially among the younger set at the Park Club, and they are favorites in a large circle of friends. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Yale '03, and his best man, Morton Atwater, was a classmate. The bride was the recipient of a wealth of wedding gifts of great value. Mr. Williams is engaged in business in New York as a stock broker.

Declared Member Out of Order.

Just before the Common Council meeting adjourned last night, Councilman Bexton announced that a carnival is being held in the Fourth Ward, and all the members were invited to attend and take plenty of money. President Tolles declared the member out of order, adding that the carnival has nothing to do with the City Council.

Mending Lace.

A clever way of mending a piece of lace is to sew a piece of paper under the rent. Then insert the lace in the sewing machine and stitch back and forth till the paper is quite covered. Take out of the machine, remove the paper and the hole will have disappeared.

NEED LIBRARY BUILDING

Present Structure too Small and Antiquated for the Growing Demands.

ANNUAL CIRCULATION 62,670.

Year's Visitors Number 70,246—The Library Contains 38,248 Volumes.

The Plainfield Library directors' annual report is about ready for transmission in regular course to the Common Council. A largely increased usefulness is growing out of better means and earnest effort, the directors will say. The reading room is more frequented, and the books owned by the institution, it is shown, are much more widely read. It must be evident to every friend of public education in Plainfield, says the directors, that the growing usefulness of the library will soon render absolutely necessary a new, properly constructed, fire-proof building. Already its shelves are crowded and overburdened, but its books must and should increase. This requirement cannot be met by taxation, but must be met by our generous and public-spirited citizens.

A year ago, the library had a larger circulation than ever before. It was then 53,005 for the year ending May 31, 1908. For the year closing, May 31, 1909, the circulation is 62,670. During the past year 70,426 visitors are recorded, of which 2,219 were Sunday visitors. The character of the circulation is also increasing in excellence. While fiction books lead the record, the circulation of books of biography, philosophy, religion, sociology, philology, natural science, useful arts, fine arts, literature, description, travel and history aggregates for the year 19,069 volumes.

The additions to the library during the year just closed comprised 3,237, exclusive of 246 volumes bought and 113 volumes bound in the Babcock collection, and exclusive also of seventy-five volumes added through the Mason W. Tyler fund. The splendid bequest under Col. Tyler's will is coming into active usefulness and used for the acquirement of a high class of books. The library has now, of good, serviceable books, 38,248 volumes.

Among the important donations of the past year to the library should be counted the valuable medical periodicals received from Dr. A. E. M. Purdy, of New York, and the gift of music by Lewis G. Geary, of Belvidere avenue, comprising compositions and arrangements of the classical symphonies, in all about 800 music titles.

The "financial budget" adopted a year ago by the library trustees has been conscientiously followed and is found to be admirably adapted to the needs of the institution. A similar budget, in relation to the general fund, has now been adopted by the board for the year to come, as follows:

Receipts.	
Income from City	$7,500
Income from Petty Cash	500
Total	$8,000

Disbursements.	
Salaries	$3,000
Subscriptions to periodicals and binding	800
Stationery and printing	300
Fuel	300
Lights	250
Repairs, insurance and library fittings	600
Books	2,500
Sundries	250
Total	$8,000

CARMON R. HETFIELD IS DEAD IN BROOKLYN

Carmon R. Hetfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetfield, of Scotch Plains, died Friday at his apartments in Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, where he had lived for ten years. Mr. Hetfield was born at Scotch Plains and moved to Brooklyn fifty years ago. For a great many years he was engaged in the cracker business, being a member of the well known firm of Hetfield & Decker. Later the business was purchased by the National Biscuit Company, and Mr. Hetfield retired.

Mr. Hetfield was prominent in church affairs in Brooklyn, being a member of the board of trustees of the Baptist Temple, president of the Baptist Homes, in Brooklyn, and prominent in the establishment of a new orphanage under the auspices of the Baptist Temple. He contributed liberally to worthy charities. A wife survives him.

Intuition.

Bridge Teacher—Now, if your partner is dealrr and has a dreadful hand, what will she make it?

Mrs. Baker—No trumps.

Bridge Teacher—Why, you don't know anything about bridge!

Mrs. Baker—Possibly not; but I know all about my partner.—Harper's Bazar.

HITS SECRET SESSIONS

State Superintendent Barker Opposes Star Chamber Board Meetings.

EXPRESSES VIEWS CLEARLY.

Executive Sessions Should Be Exceptional Rather Than the Usual Thing.

The agitation in Morristown resulting from the practise of the local Board of Education in holding secret sessions has resulted in a further expression of views on the subject by State Superintendent Charles J. Baxter. He declares with positiveness that a Board of Education making all its meetings private is exercising its discretion unwisely.

When first asked concerning the propriety of secret sessions, Mr. Baxter, in a letter to Morris County Superintendent J. H. Hulshart, made the following reply: "The meetings of the Board of Education may in accordance with its discretion, be either public or private. Whenever a board shall deem it advisable to hold an executive session no one outside of its membership is warranted in claiming admission."

Mr. Baxter believes that any Board of Education while makes a practise of transacting its business in secret, fails in its conception of the relations between it and the public. At the same time he holds that there are certain matters principally relating to discipline and of a personal character, which may properly be discussed in executive and behind closed doors.

In defining his attitude upon the question of secret sessions, Mr. Baxter supplemented his original decision with the following statement:

"Only the executive session is a private meeting and the inference seems to me entirely clear that it is to be regarded as the exceptional rather than the usual meeting. The public is vitally interested in certain items of business and these should be transacted at public meetings. It would, however, be a grave error of judgment to discuss in open session some of the details of school administration, particularly those into which the personal element enters.

"I have known educational sentiment to be corrupted and communities to be disrupted by sucr errors of judgment. You have not, I am sure, have your Board of Education consider at a public meeting the respective merits of the several candidates for the city superintendency or one of the perplexities connected with school discipline. A few of the meetings of a Board of Education are necessarily private and it is quite as often necessary to emphasize this as the more patent fact that the majority of said meetings should be public."

It is the discretion of a Board of Education to make all of its meetings private, then such discretion is not wisely exercised and if public sentiment in any municipality shall demand that they all be public then public sentiment is equally at fault. Some of the meetings of a Board of Education should be public, others should be private, and the power to determine the character of each of said meetings is necessarily vested in the board.

BIG OUTING FOR JERSEY EDITORS.

Annual Meeting This Year Will Be Held at Lake Minnewaska, Ulster Co., N. Y.

New Jersey's editors will hold their annual meeting and outing at Lake Minnewaska, Ulster county, N. Y., from June 25 to 28, inclusive.

This beautiful and well known resort is in the Shawangunk Mountains, nearly 2,000 feet above the sea and commanding a magnificent view of the valley of the Hudon, its tributaries and surroundings. There are two very large, well-conducted hotels situated upon eminences overlooking the lake. The hills are wooded with pine and hemlock, and small lakes, falls and cascades abound in very picturesque forms.

Members of the Editorial Association, their wives and families will leave New York city on the morning of the 25th on one of the Hudson River steamers for Poughkeepsie, thence crossing the river to Highland and taking a trolley to New Paltz, from which point the journey of twelve miles will be made by carriage.

The business meeting of the association will be held on Saturday morning and Friday will be given up to drives, boating, bathing and other forms of recreation. The return trip will be made on Monday, probably by the way of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad.

Exempts to Parade.

The exempt firemen of North Plainfield will leave Monday morning at 9.30 for Ngwark where they will take part in the New Jersey Exempt Firemen's parade. Between fifty and sixty will go from the borough. The invitation sent by Chief Doane, of the city for the exempts to parade during the Charter Day celebration was accepted.

WANTED SUMMER BOARD

By thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list your house in the BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, for which purpose a printed blank will be sent. The service of the INFORMATION BUREAU

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Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement. 4 1 2m

FOUR BISHOPS SLATED FOR OCEAN GROVE CAMP

Four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church—Bishops Wilson, Neeley, McIntyre and Goodsell—are slated to preach at Ocean Grove the coming season. The services in the Ocean Grove auditorium will be opened on Sunday, June 27, the initial sermon being preached by Bishop Wilson. Following are the principal features, religious and musical, of the summer program:

July 3, lecture by the Rev. Dr. L. C. Severance, Scranton, Pa.; July 4, sermons by Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Hill, of the Metropolitan Temple, New York; July 5, Children's day celebration; July 6, Sunday-school assembly, eight days; July 10, first concert; July 11, sermon by Bishop McIntyre; July 16, Anti-Saloon League; July 17, concert, Mme. Maconda; July 18, sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Mead, of Hazen, and Rev. Dr. Baker, of New York; July 20, W. C. T. U. convention, two days; July 22, Hackettstown educational day; July 24, concert, Mme. Louise Homer; July 25, children's Sunday; July 26-27, United States Marine Band; July 28, Women's Home Missionary Society convention, three days; July 31, concert, Mme. Jomelli.

August 1, sermon by Rev., Dr. Robert Forbes, of Philadelphia; August 2, National Convention of Organists, New York; August 3, song recital, David Bispham; August 8, sermons by Rev. Dr. Lewis, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., and Rev. Dr. R. J. Cooke, of New York; August 12, concert, Mme. Schumann-Heink; August 14, children's concert; August 15, sermons by Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, of Brooklyn Baptist Temple; August 16, illustrated lecture by Dr. Myers; August 21, oratorio of Eli; August 22, sermons by Rev. Dr. W. R. Weddespoon, of Pittsburg; August 23, children's carnival, three days; August 24, college night; August 25, fairyland festival; August 26, sacred concert; August 27, opening of the annual camp meeting; August 29, sermons by Bishop Wilson and Dr. Cooke.

September 5, sermons by Bishop Goodsell and Dr. Temple; September 6, close of the camp meeting, a. m., and final concert, p. m.; September 7, firemen's night; September 12, sermons by Bishop Neeley and the Rev. Dr. Edgar Blake; September 26, closing services in the auditorium.

TOUCH-BUTTONS.

If you were an employer would you be glad to employ your present self?

Accomplish something every hour and your achievements will make history.

Tact is a mixture of sympathy, common sense an dforethought, with a little dash of make-believe.

Even punctuality may sometimes be purchased at too dear price of a flustered mentality.

Ask yourself: What sort of business would it be if every man in it were just like yourself?

A theme for a book: The ethical obligation and the commercial value of being well dressed.

What is your weakest point?

Nothing dulls the keen edge of life quicker than the spirit of "What's the use?" To appreciate every thought.

Set a mark for yourself. It's an old story, but try it. It has been said over and over because men have found that it works.—Waldo P. Warren, Collier's.

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Savings Institution,

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Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $5,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
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Money deposited on or before January 4th will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; increased as business and experience advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure permanent position with liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

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DIED.

DRAKE—At Saranac Lake, New York, on Tuesday, June 1, 1909, Newton Douglas, son of P. Newton and the late Carrie Baldwin Drake, in his 30th year.

VAN HOESEN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 4, 1909, Sophena Wilcox Van Hoesen, widow of John F. Van Hoesen, aged 74 years.

RAE—At the parents' residence, 722 Berkley avenue, on Thursday, June 3, 1909, Jessica, infant daughter of Marvin De Witt and Jessica R. Rae, aged 15 months.

MATTICE—At Plainfield, N. J., June 1, 1909, Eleanor J. Mattice (nee Terry), widow of the Rev. Henry Mattice.

COWARD—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 6, 1909, Frank Holmes Coward, in his 52d year.

COVELY—Died Thursday, June 3, 1909, at 206 East Front street, city, Mrs. Anna Jones Covely.

WILSON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Manning, 521 East Third street, on Saturday, June 5, 1909, Janet, widow of James Wilson, aged 77 years.

HETFIELD—At Brooklyn, on Friday, June 4, 1909, Carmon R. Hetfield.

LINCOLN—On June 6, at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding, Netherwood, Katharine Rutgers Lincoln.

WANT CAMP INDEPENDENT

Anti-Tuberculosis League Members are Against Hospital Supervision.

PRESIDENT STEVENSON'S VIEWS

Committee to Consider Site For Tuberculosis Camp Appointed at League Meeting.

Declaring that the proposed local tuberculosis camp, sites for which are now under consideration by the Plainfield Anti-Tuberculosis League, should not be under the control of the hospital directors, nor too closely identified with that institution, Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, president of the League, spoke in favor of an independent camp to be controlled by the league at the meeting of the *anti-tuberculosis organization* held Wednesday at Grace church parish house. This idea, which is not a new one, was endorsed in remarks by Walter Nolting, Leighton Calkins, F. D. Lounsbury, R. Henry Depew and several physicians. The reason is primarily one of simplification of the work for it is believed that as much as the agitation for the camp has been made through the League, it will be easier to raise money for the construction of the camp and secure financial endorsement for its suport if it is an independent institution. Many local people are interested in the *establishment of such a tuberculosis camp,* and an officer of the League has stated that offers of funds for its construction and maintainance have been made, with the condition that it be an independent institution.

While the plans for this camp are as yet but incomplete, it is probable that it will include tuberculosis pavilions and it is the desire of the League officers to secure the cooperation of Muhlenberg Hospital by the use of the operating room for the surgical cases and perhaps the services of some of the pupil nurses. The interest of several local lodges and fraternal orders has *been aroused by the League's* agitation of the need of such a tuberculosis camp and one such organization has agreed to supply a pavilion if the camp is maintained independent of the hospital. Similar provisional subscriptions have been promised, both by organizations and individuals.

The question of a site for the camp was discussed informally at last night's meeting, and the consensus of opinion seemed to be in favor of a location somewhere near the hospital. A site on the Watchung mountains is also under consideration and President Stevenson appointed a *committee to consider this* question of location and report at the next meeting of the League, to be held within two weeks. The committee is headed by Duncan W. Taylor, and serving with him are State Senator Garret A. Hobart, Sherman, Dr. W. H. Murray, Dr. B. Van D. Hodges, William Dutcher and R. Henry Depew.

The membership committee *reported twenty-two new members to* the League. Dr. W. H. Murray, who has been a member of the League since the resignation of Health Officer Leon Thurlow, resigned the office, and his brother, James P. Murray was elected.

AROUSED FROM SLUMBER BY A HUNGRY ITALIAN

Entering the house of Marvin De Witt Rae, of Berkeley avenue, at about 1 Saturday morning, Desquale de Domanio, an Italian who says his home is at Germantown, Philadelphia, climbed the stairs to the bedroom where Donald C. Rae, *Mr. Rae's father, was sleeping,* and waking him, asked for food. Mr. Rae got the man some crackers and held him until the arrival of the police, summoned by telephone by Mrs. Rae.

At his hearing before City Judge Runyon today Domanio, through an interpreter, told the court that he was lost, wet and hungry, and went to the house to ask for food. He said that he was on his way to Germantown, but had lost his ticket and was put off the train at Fanwood. He wandered around, lost, for several hours, falling into bogs and getting soaked to the skin. He entered the house through the front door, which had been left unlocked. He seems simple-minded, and carried no weapons. According to Mr. Rae's story, he asked him for money to pay the fare to Germantown. He does not seem like a desperate man, but is held at police headquarters until tomorrow morning when Mrs. M. D. Rae will be in court to tell her story of the early morning visit.

A Copper Panic.

Nurse Maid—I'm going to leave, mum.

Mistress—Why, what's the matter? Don't you like the baby?

Nurse Maid—Yes'm; but bh is that afraid of a policeman that I can't get near one.—London Tattle.

J. F. HUGHES MARRIES MISS CHARLOTTE COCKLEY

Miss Charlotte Blanche Cockley, formerly of this city, but now of Flatbush, L. I., and Joseph F. Hughes, of North Plainfield, were married at 7 Wednesday night at Holy Innocents' church, 17th street and Beverly road, Flatbush, in the *presence of a large number* of relatives and friends from New York, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Garwood, Roselle and this city. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry W. Burns, of *1016* Beverly road, Flatbush.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin, en train, with a veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Hartman, of West Front street, as bridesmaid, and she wore an empire gown of white batiste over pink silk. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was John Cockley, of Garwood, a nephew of the bride, and the ushers were Clarence Waldron and John Sharp, of Flatbush.

The church was elaborately decorated for the affair with cut flowers, palms and smilax. The home where the reception was held was also decorated attractively. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were the recipient of a large number of handsome gifts. They left at 11 o'clock last night on an extended trip through New York State and upon their return they will reside in Plainfield. Among the Plainfielders at the wedding were Mrs. Philip Maag and daughter; Miss May Hughes, the Misses Anna and Olga Weigmann, Mrs. Elvaine VanName and Miss Kathryn Cooley.

MISS CAROLINE DILLERT, P. J. HICKEY'S BRIDE

Miss Caroline Dillert and Patrick J. Hickey, both of North Plainfield, were married Wednesday in the presence of the relatives of the two families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church, at the rectory. Miss Nora McCarthy acted as bridesmaid and John Hickey was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Leary, on West Fifth street. Owing to a recent death in the family, only the immediate relatives were present. *The bride received a numbr of* handsome and useful gifts, among them being a silver service. Following the reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in their newly-furnished home in the borough.

SOMERSET COUNCIL IS EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its eighteenth anniversary in Junior Hall Friday night. There was a large attendance of members of the Council, as well as other councils in the city and State Vice Councillor Gray, of Elizabeth, spoke in behalf of the uniform rank of the order. He was accompanied by forty members of the uniform rank of Mack Council, Elizabeth Franklin, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils and the Cranford Council and delegations from all of which were interested in the idea of forming a uniform rank.

Remarks were made by visiting members and it is now believed that the local councils will soon organize a uniform rank. Following the meeting Somerset Council members served refreshments.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FIST M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At the annualmeeting of the Sunday-school of the First M. E. church Thursday, these officers for the ensuing year were elected: Superintendent, Dr. James R. Joy; secretary, Arthur Humble; treasurer, Arthur Crone; librarian, Leslie Leland; president of the Sunday-school Missionary Society, M. H. McGrath; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Crone.

The secretary's report showed the school had a membership of 394 not counting thirty-two officers and teachers. The report of the treasurer was satisfactory. During the past year the total amount collected in the school was $615.98, and the disbursements $400.76, leaving a balance of $215.26. Each department showed an improvement over that of the previous year and it is expected more interest will be taken during the coming year and a better showing made.

Observed Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Thursday, by giving a pink tea to *their friends. All had an enjoyable* time and Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell received many congratulations.

BEN GREET PLAYERS AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S

On the afternoon and evening of June 18, the people of Plainfield and vicinity are cordially invited to embrace the rare opportunity of seeing that world famous company, the Ben Greet Woodland Players, on the Campus of Mount Saint Mary's College. The charm and delight of the comedies, played under the spreading branches of the great trees have been widely heralded throughout America. One San Francisco critic says, "Nay, but pen and ink is but poor stuff to paint a Taming of the Shrew,' like yesterday's. Shakespeare himself must have joyed in it; one hoped he was there, behind the waving elms that flower the lawns where the Ben Greet players walked. Mozart, only, in the morning of his genius could have caught the freshness, the fine simplicity, the delicate, frolicsome humor of the thing. It was the very spring time of *comedy—comedy* in its clear-eyed joyous youth, played blythesomely by a company of gay lads and lassies."

They will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 3 in the afternoon and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 in the evening. The afternoon performance played in the brilliant sunlight, with its green forest background, the evening performance *under stars, the beautiful* light effects, and both performances accompanied by the songs of the birds, will be occasions long remembered by the people of this city.

The company includes such distinguished artists as Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, Frank Gillmore, Arthur de Brensk, Jack O'Brien, Charles Stone, Stanley Drewitt, Mark T. Wilson, Edmund Mortimer, Walter Robinson, Leona Shepherd, Percy Waram, Frederick Macklyn, G. Breneghi Hale.

This is the first dramatic performance under the auspices of the College of Mount Saint Mary. Let us *hope that so many people will at*tend that the scholarship fund will be greatly increased.

DEVOE PROPHESIES A TORRID JULY 4.

Hackensack Weather Seer Says Next Day Will Be Thunderstormy, Too.

Weather Prophet A. T. Devoe, of *Hackensack, stakes his reputation* on the statement that this month of June will be noted for its torridity. He says that this section of the country will be visited by a succession of hot waves, while he predicts a season of floods in the Western States. Incidentally, Devoe says that July 4 will be very hot and that July 5, the day which will generally be observed as the Fourth, because of the holiday falling on Sunday, will be remarkable for heavy thunderstorms.

Devoe, after sending forth his prediction for June, was asked to give a reliable line on the weather for the Fourth.

In a very brief time the Hackensack prophet made the announcement of a hot day, with thunderstorms on the 5th.

So that those who are already laying plans for the Glorious Fourth may not place too much faith in Prophet Devoe's forecast, it may be well to say that he was way off the mark in his May prediction, being correct, or nearly correct, only eight times out of thirty-one.

ALLEN H. VANDERHOEF WEDS MISS EDNA LEWIS

Miss Edna Antoinette Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lewis, and Allen Holmes Vanderhoef, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of Prospect place, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents on Somerset street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The home was prettily decorated with daisies, sweet syringa, Southern smilax and oak leaves. In a corner of the parlor, where the ceremony took place, a large wedding bell was suspended under which the young couple stood. The bride wore a gown of crepe de-chine over silk trimmed with old lace and satin *appliqué. Her traveling gown was of* silk pongee, with hat and gloves to match. The maid of honor, Miss Anna Lewis, wore a gown of pink messaline and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. Henry Clerking, of New York, was best man. The music was furnished by Prof. William Holt, of New York.

A dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoef left for an extended wedding trip.

The young couple received many handsome presents, among them was a check for $100, a gift from the Colgate Co., *the firm with which Mr.* Vanderhoef is employed.

Machine Embroideries.

Not for many years have the machine embroideries used on lingerie dresses been so *beautiful as this* year. They challenge admiration, both for design and workmanship.

CITY TROUNCES BOROUGH

Plainfield High Defeats North Plainfield High on Crescent Oval.

THE SCORE IS SIX TO TWO.

Smith, in the Box, Gets Poor Support—Lyness Makes a Two Bagger.

Had the North Plainfield High School team supported their pitcher, Carlton Smith, in the game against the Plainfield High School, at Crescent Oval, Wednesday afternoon, the score of 6 to 2 would never have been *registered against him.* As it was, Smith's teammates put up a somewhat ragged exhibition of baseball behind him, making in all ten errors. Bailey, the short stop, made two in the first inning that let in two runs. Smith pitched a great game despite the fact of his poor support. He allowed but two scattered hits, one a two bagger by Lyness, passed but two batters and struck out ten men. On the other side "Wiggy" VanZandt couldn't have received much better support, his team making but five errors, which were in no way costly. It must be said the blond haired twirler of the P. H. S. was also in fine condition, by allowing the boroughites but one clean hit, he passed but one man and made seven batters shatter the atmosphere.

Snyder put up a good game for *the city boys. The fast second* baseman handled some wild heaves, that had they passed would have made the score much closer. Giddes at short and Clark at third did some good stick work. Conroy was the only player for the N. P. H. S. to connect safely with "Wiggy's" slants, but it did him no good.

The P. H. S. team went to bat first, with Giddes up. After lookfield, with Giddes up. After looking over Smith's variety of shoots, he swatted a stiff one that proved too hot for Bailey to handle. Clark seeing short was a weak place followed suit and in less than five min*utes Mr. Bailey had two errors* against him, which netted two runs. Lidgate and VanZandt struck out and Snyder made a pop fly that retired the side. Smith showed his real ability in the fourth, after two errors that both netted runs, he retired the side practically alone by fanning three batters in succession. The Plainfield High School made two more in the fifth on Lyness' two bagger, he advanced by two more errors to short and Lidgate's single. After that the borough team pulled together and shut off the run-getting.

It was easily seen the N. P. H.S. *team outside of Smith and Conroy* are not of the same class with the boys from this side of the brook. Lidgate, Snyder, Clark and Giddes make a strong combination to support Van Zandt. The score:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	0	0
Clark, 3b	1	0	0
Lidgate, 1b	1	1	0
VanZandt, p	1	0	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	1
Dodwell, c	0	0	0
Runyon, lf	0	0	0
Cullen and Terry, cf	0	0	0
Lyness, rf	1	1	1
	6	2	2

N. P. H. S.

	R.	H.	
Bailey, c	1	0	
H. Smith, lf	0	0	
C. Smith, p	1	0	
Conroy, 3b	0	1	
T. Overton, 2b and cf	0	0	
Powlison, cf and 2b	0	0	
A. Overton, rf	0	0	
P. Bailey, Stein, ss	0	0	
Adams, 1b	0	0	
	2	1	

R. H. E.

P. H. S. ...2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—6 2 2
N. P. H. S.2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 1 0

Miss Margaret Kenney a Graduate.

Miss Margaret Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenney, of East Second street, was graduated from Barnard College, New York, Wednesday, with a degree of A. B., having completed the four years' course with credit. She was graduated from the Plainfield High School five years ago, taking a year's rest before entering Barnard.

Miss Kenney's parents and a number of relatives from this city and Bound Brook, attended the com*mencement exercises.*

Entries Will Close On Monday.

All entries for the first annual dog show to be held on Saturday, June 19, at the horse show grounds, will close on Monday, June 7, and after that date no entries will be received. The office for receiving local entries will be opened at Frank Rowley's drug store, 218 West *Front street, and a representative of* the Plainfield Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show will be held, will be there on Saturday and Monday to receive entries and explain details to those not familiar with *these things.* The entry fee is $1 per dog, which includes a pass to the show.

NAME CAMP IN HONOR OF ENSIGN BAGELEY

The local camp of Spanish-American war veterans met Thursday at headquarters in the City National Bank building, and State Inspector George Spittlehouse, of Elizabeth, mustered in thirty-three charter members. The newly-elected officers were confirmed, but the installation was postponed until the next meeting when the department commander will be present.

Several names were suggested as a suitable one for the camp and *finally all voted in favor of the* following: "Bageley Camp, No. 21, United Spanish War Veterans." The name is in honor of Ensign Bageley, the first man from the army to be killed in the Spanish-American War. The camp also includes in its membership those who served in the war in China.

The veterans are planning several "stunts," and it is possible that the members will take part in the Charter Day parade on July 5, provided the complete equipment can be secured in time. The camp will also be represented at the annual State encampment to be held at Bayonne in the near future.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS OF THEIR 2 DAUGHTERS

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Goodenough, of Bristol, Conn., announced the engagement of their two daughters at their home, this week, which is of more than ordinary interest here. Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Sara, to Arthur Case Wadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadley, of Central avenue, this city, was followed by that of their other daughter, Miss Marjorie Alice Goodenough, to William Ken*neth Sessions, youngest son of Mr.* and Mrs. William E. Sessions, of Bristol. In honor of the double event, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sessions gave a dinner party at their home this week for a number of friends.

While no date has been fixed for the wedding, it is planned to have a double event in the fall, possibly October. Arthur Case Wadley, who *is engaged* in the coal business here, has for his partner Arthur T. Goodenough, the son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Goodenough, of Bristol, who five years ago married Mr. Goodenough's sister at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Goodenough is pastor of the Prospect Avenue M. E. church, Bristol, and is one of the most prominent members of the New York East Conference. Mr. Sessions is engaged with his father in the foundry business at Bristol.

MRS. S. W. VAN HOESEN DIES IN HER 75TH YEAR

Mrs. Sophena Wilcox Van Hoesen, aged 74 years, died Thursday night at her home, 417 West Sixth street, following a long illness from a cancerous growth. Mrs. Van Hoesen was born at Syracuse, N. Y., and had been a resident of this city about twenty-five years. She lived with her mother, Mrs. F. Wilcox, who still survives, and who is ninety-nine years of age, and considering her advanced years is remarkably well preserved. The latter was born in 1810.

Mrs. Van Hoesen was the mother of twin daughters, one of whom was the first wife of Arthur L. Titsworth, and the other wife of his brother, the late George Titsworth. Beside a mother, Mrs. Van Hoesen is survived by one brother, who conducts a hotel in the Catskills. She was an attendant at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. The funeral was held from the late residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

The J. H. Sutphin Company, Morristown; capital, $40,000. Incorporators, John H. Sutphin, Fred C. Reeves and Carl E. Voigt.

Lowie & Berger, Newark; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, Milton Lowie, Harry Berger and Julius B. Finger.

Erie Consolidated Mines, Summit; capital, $500,000. Incorporators, A. W. Hicks, E. P. Hicks and R. P. Williams.

S. & F. Investment Company, Newark; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, Philip J. Schotland, Helen Jedell and Max H. Horwitz.

Moore Dry Goods Company of Atlantic City, N. J., Atlantic City; *capital, $10,000.* Incorporators, C. M. Moore, S. V. Moore and Lyda A. Irwin.

Belleplain Heights Land Company, Trenton; capital, $25,000. Incorporators, M. S. Lightkep, Edmund E. Walton and Cassel R. Ruhlman.

KING'S DAUGHTERS NET $150. AT A LAWN FETE

Under the auspices of the Benevolent Band, of The King's Daughters, a successful lawn festival and sale was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Glana on Watchung avenue. The spacious lawn was attractive in its own decoration, while the numerous booths and tables added to the picturesque scene.

There were offered for sale, fancy and useful articles, aprons, cake, candy, ice cream and lemonade. The heads of the various committees were as follows: Fancy, Mrs. L. R. Hopton; useful articles, Mrs. L. V. F. Jones; apron, Mrs. H. J. Cochran; ice cream, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney; candy, Mrs. E. E. Parvin; cake, Mrs. E. S. Craft; flower, Mrs. Geo. A. Benton and Mrs. H. C. Irons. Mrs. F. S. Martin as president of the band, had general supervision of the affair, and the other members *assisted at the tables and* booths. In the decorative scheme, the organization color, violet, was used.

There was a large attendance at the affair and the patronage was liberal. The band will net about $150 with which to meet its pledge to the city union.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Marked by an attendance of more than 400, the third annual ice cream and strawberry festival of the Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue church, Thursday night, proved one of the most successful social events in the history of the church. Ice cream and berries were served at prettily decorated tables, presided over by members of the League as waitresses. Practically every member of the church society had a part in the arrangement of the affair.

The special feature of the affair was the novel decoration of *the church parlors. In the centre of the* room was a large representation of the Atlantic City lighthouse, about twelve feet in height, and covered with red and white bunting. The foot of it was massed with large ferns, giving the effect of waves, and surmounting the large Japanese umbrella which served as a roof, electric lights had been fixed to throw forth streams of light. Direct*ly above this "light-house" hung* the Maltese cross emblem of the Epworth League, executed in bunting, and suspended by streamers of bunting from the ceiling. Those who acted as waitresses were dressed in white and red costumes.

John McCormack acted as general chairman of the committee in charge of the festival, and was assisted by N. Mansfield Smith, Miss Anna Matthews, Miss Olive Bodine and Miss Phoebe Snow. John W. Daub and John P. Reed acted as ushers, and Herbert Hand rendered several piano selections. These were the other committees: Strawberry committee, Mrs. Harry Gardener, heading a committee of eleven; decorating, John McCormack, with eleven assistants; cake, Mrs. John W. Daub with a committee of four; candy, Miss Minnie Gunzleman and committee of four; ice cream, Miss Olive Bodine and committee of four; the short-cake committee, Mrs. N. Mansfield Smith and committee of six; tickets, Lloyd Van Middlesworth *and committee of twelve; Orangeade* committee, Mrs. E. H. Beekman and committee of three; equipment, C. K. David and committee of twelve.

UNION COUNTY TO MARK SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

Freeholders Will Erect Tombstones Over Resting Places Now Unassigned.

At the recommendation of General J. Madison Drake, the Freeholders of Union county have decided to mark with tombstones the graves of more Union county soldiers who saw service in the Civil War.

The graves to be marked are as follows:

John Danneberger, Co. H, Fourth N. J. Vol. Infantry; buried Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

John Henry Simons, Co. I, Thirtyseventh U. S. Vol. Infantry; buried Evergreen cemetery.

Henry Von Weeks, Cos. C and I, Third N. Y. Cavalry; buried Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Edwin R. Brown, Co. F, Third N. J. Vol. Infantry; buried Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Abram Henry, Corporal Co. A, Twenty-fifth U. S. C. T.; buried Evergreen cemetery.

Daniel McIntyre, First Lieutenant Co. K, First N. J. Cavalry; buried Hazelwood cemetery, Rahway.

Samuel H. Walpole, Co. F, Eleventh N. J. Vol. Infantry; buried Baptist cemetery, Scotch Plains.

William Henry, Co. C, Fourteenth N. J. Vol. Infantry; buried Evergreen cemetery.

The Upset Price.

Automobilist—Well, how much *do you consider yourself damaged?*

Farmer Brown—Waal, $200 is my upset price.

FATHER BRENNAN BURIED

Sixty Guests Attend Requiem Mass for Mount Saint Mary's Chaplain.

IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

Bishop McFaul and Four Monsignors Take Part in Solemn Service.

Nearly sixty clergymen from all parts of the State were in attendance at the mass of requiem celebrated for the repose of the soul of the Rev. Michael Brennan, chaplain of Mount St. Mary's College, North *Plainfield, in St. Patrick's Cathedral,* Newark Wednesday morning.

The body was brought to the cathedral at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, followed by coaches containing relatives and friends. Half an hour later the chanting of the divine office for the dead was begun by a score of priests. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Rev. Dr. James A. McFaul, bishop *of the Trenton diocese,* to which diocese Father Brennan belonged.

It was after 10 o'clock when the solemn high mass of requiem was begun. The Rev. William Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, with whom Father Brennan lived, sang the mass. Very Rev. John F. Mackin, of Madison, was deacon and the Rev. D. J. Duggan, of Bordentown, sub-deacon. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Griffin, of Trenton, secretary of Bishop McFaul, was master of ceremonies. The quartet of the cathedral choir sang the music of the mass.

The Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop *of the diocese of Newark,* was seated in the sanctuary on his throne. Bishop McFaul was opposite him. Four monsignors from the Trenton diocese were in the sanctuary. They were Mgr. John F. Brady, Asbury Amboy; Mgr. John A. O'Grady, New Brunswick; Mgr. P. F. Connolly, Phillipsburg, and Mgr. A. Pozzi, Trenton.

Among those at the mass who *studied with Father Brennan at* Seton Hall College or in the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception there were Monsignor Brady, the Rev. Maurice P. O'Connor, of Holy Cross church, Harrison; the Rev. Isaac P. Whelan, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, and the Rev. John Callaghan, of East Orange.

In pews reserved for them in the body of the church were priests of *the diocese of Trenton* and the diocese of Newark. All wore white surplices.

The interment was made in St. John's cemetery, Orange, where the parents of Father Brennan were buried in the Brennan plot.

Father Brennan was curate of St. Patrick's Cathedral under the late Monsignor Doone thirty-three years ago and served as chaplain of St. Michael's Hospital.

Among the clergy from the Trenton diocese present besides the four monsignors named above and the Very Rev. Dean Bernard J. Mulligan were the Rev. William P. Cantwell, Long Branch; Father Lyons, Spring Lake; the Rev. P. J. Petri, Atlantic City; the Rev. William F. Mittrich, Bound Brook; the Rev. Jos. J. Zimmer, Raritan; the Rev. Martin A. Bogaard, Somerville; the Rev. Michael C. O'Donnell, Keyport; the Rev. Dennis J. Duggan, Bordentown; the Rev. William H. Miller, North Plainfield; the Rev. John B. McCloskey, Atlantic City.

There was not a *large representa*tion of priests of the Newark diocese, as many of the associates of Father Brennan years ago are dead. Among those in the cathedral were the Rev. Eugene P. Carroll, rector of St. Bridget's church, Newark; the Rev. M. J. Donnelly of St. James' church, Newark; the Rev. John P. Callaghan, rector of the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, East *Orange;* the Rev. Maurice P. O'Connor, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Harrison; the Rev. Isaac P. Whelan, rector, and the Rev. William P. Brennan and the Rev. John E. Kiernan, assistants, of St. Patrick's Cathedral; the Rev. Francis A. Foy, of Nutley.

JOHN M. WHITON SHOWS FINE VIEWS OF JAPAN

Sharing with the members of the Congregational Sunday-school some of the pleasures of a tour of Japan from which he has but recently returned, Superintendent John M. Whiton showed about seventy beautiful stereopticon slides of "Cherry*tanthemum Land" at the church last* Friday, and told some interesting facts about the geography and the habits and customs of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiton toured Japan at the height of the chrysanthemum season last fall, and their pictures appeared several times in the gardens and street scenes. The affair was primarily for the mem*bers of the Sunday-school,* for whom special seats were reserved, and there was a large attendance. Thos. Hyland operated the lantern.

ALL EMPIRE MODES

NOTHING ELSE CAN BE CONSIDERED IN STYLE.

The Latest Ideas in Bridal Costumes —Suggestion for Dainty and Inexpensive Bordering for Sleeve and Low-Cut Neck.

One point is everywhere demonstrated by the prettiest things, and that is that to be really captivating, as well as stylish, the bride of to-day will need to bend to a large extent to empire modes. For if the wedding gown is not in the shirt-waisted style, which it commonly is, three out of

Traveling Dress.

four evening frocks, and two out of three reception dresses will be sure to reflect it.

Everything really graceful, really suited to youth and the enchantment of the wearer's attractions, is empire. One must often forget the serious consideration of age to be in the swim, for these light-hearted and coquettish models pervade even the sacred niche of the middle-aged.

The most dainty of the empire wedding models show trimming on the bodice, and either a perfectly plain skirt or else one ornamented with a long square stole, swinging back and forth from the bodice. The superb embroideries of the waist deck these Greece-like draperies, which may start from the neck or start from the shoulder and bust.

The skirt of the empire gown being a skimpy affair, and covering at most only a slip as scant of thin silk, or a chemise made in the same way, there are often trains, made separately, and interlined for weight, which go with such a wedding frock. The low necks and short-sleeved bodices are filled in with long-sleeved gamps of tucked net lace or tulle, the popular veil being also in the last airy textile.

Never by any possibility does good taste allow the flesh of the neck and arms to show outright, but the gamps are to a great extent transparent, which adds to looks, especially when everything is overhung by the misty veil.

There are no absolute rules for wearing the veil. It may either be draped at the back of the head from a half-wreath of orange blossoms or tiny white roses, or be allowed to fall over the face in the usual way.

A smart walking, traveling or informal visiting dress could be made after our illustration. Plain cloth, striped suitings, or Scotch suitings are correct stuffs, with braid or velvet trimmings. Seven wards of material 27 inches wide may achieve this dapper and useful dress, but with wide materials, of course, less would be needed. Tan cloth in a soft almost yellow shade, or in gray or mauve, are all good selections.

With the tan dress have the broad hat a mushroom shape, if this popular style is becoming, and trim it with black velvet and violet flowers. The headgear of the smart bride is either one thing or the other—a bewildering shape very simply trimmed, or else a bed of posies. Some imported shapes in superbly tinted straw Panama have the brims faced with black.

Collar Bag.

A collar bag for a young girl is useful. Use pink linen for the top and bottom, and for the band which goes between cream-colored linen embroidered with running design of pink roses buds and leaves. The design may be tinted and outlined or worked solid, using three shades of green and two of pink. The cardboard base is covered on both sides with pink linen and should be about seven inches in diameter. The embroidered linen band is also lined and whipped to this. The top of the bag is turned in about two inches and the casing finished with a row of feather-stitching on both sides.

Bronze Stockings.

If you are wearing bronze slippers be sure to get the right shade of stocking. The shops now make a specialty of the bronze stocking. It is always wiser to get silk ones for evening slippers, especially when they can now be had at such reasonable prices.

IT isn't any one thing, but all things combined that makes for

Victor Quality

Best artists, best selections, best recording and best materials produce the very best records.

The Machines are so designed as to get all the music in the records and deliver it full and sweet at your bidding.

Come in and judge for yourself.

H. V. Lough

150 East Front Street

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Lucy O. Embury, complainant, and Esther E. Mundy et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly side of Fifth street, which is the northeasterly corner of lot of land belonging to Edward C. Mulford, and which point is distant along the said side of Fifth street four hundred and twenty-six and eight-tenths (426.8) feet, more or less, from the northeasterly corner of said Fifth street and Richmond street, thence running from said beginning point in a northwesterly direction at right angles with Fifth street (two hundred and forty (240) feet, more or less, to the southeasterly side of a street called Fourth street; thence northeasterly along said side of Fourth street and parallel with the Pennsylvania Railroad of New Jersey for a distance of sixty-one and five-tenths (61.5) feet, more or less; thence southeasterly and parallel with the first mentioned course at right angles with Fifth street two hundred and forty-two and four-tenths (242.4) feet, more or less, to the northwesterly side of Fifth street; thence southwesterly along said Fifth street sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning. Being part of a tract of land sold by Edmund B. Edgar to Edward C. Mulford, dated the first day of February, 1875, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office in Book [illegible] of deeds for said county, on pages 259, etc. Excepting and reserving out of the above-described tract of land all such parcels released by deed of release of Edmund Embury to said Edward C. Mulford, recorded in book No. [illegible] of releases for Union county, on pages 468, etc.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
CHARLES L. HOFFETT, Sol'r.
6 7 5m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$21.84.

Your Dull **Headaches**

Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you

All work guaranteed

FREE EXAMINATION BY

Stiles & Co.

PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS

at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.

Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Proposals For Sidewalks.

SEALED bids or estimates will be received by the Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, on Monday, the 14th day of June, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., prevailing time, at the bridge office of said Board, County Engineer, 201 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, June 9, 1909, at which time and place the construction of concrete sidewalks, and work in connection therewith, on the bridges over Green Brook on West Front and Prospect Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the County Engineer as above

P. T. WILBUR,
Chairman Committee.

6 3 4t f m t u

Proposals for Coal.

Sealed bids will be received by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of Muhlenberg Hospital at the office of F. J. Hubbard, 207 Park Avenue, until five o'clock p. m. on Monday, June 14, 1909, for the entire supply of the Hospital for the ensuing year. There will be required about 200 tons buckwheat and about 100 tons egg, stove and nut coal, to be delivered as required. Bidders will state name or kind of coal they propose to furnish.

4 1-7-12

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Primary, Intermediate and Academic Departments. Boys in first and second years only. General and College Preparatory Courses. Certificates. Gymnasium and large play grounds.

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Clear Havana Nickle Tars or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 139 North Avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

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94 Somerset St. Tele. 781

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.

Commissioner of Deeds—Resig.

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SPRING SPECIALTIES at MILLER'S PHARMACY

Osaka Camphor, 25c lb; Cedar Flakes, 15c lb; Moth Balls and Moth Flakes, 3 lbs for 25c; Sulphur Candles and Formaldehyde Fumigators, 25c each.

Park Ave. and Fourth St. Tel 203.

Hodge's Pharmacy.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

BELLE MEAD SWEETS.

Tel. 62.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m.; closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays open one half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7.00, 8.40 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 6.05, 8.30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7.30, 7.35, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 12.35 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—2.30, 7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.00 p. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close— 7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton
Close—8.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.00, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m., 12.00
Close—6.30, 7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—12.30 p. m.
Close—6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.47, 8.36, 8.44, 9.55, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 1.27, 3.09, 4.12, 5.03, 6.25, 7.23, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 2.10, 3.50, 5.03, 6.41, 8.27, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

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For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.24 a. m., 3.24 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.18, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.46, 5.18, 5.44, 8.09, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.45, 1.44, 2.43, 3.46, 4.56, 6.19, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

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WHEN HASTE MAKES WASTE.

Great Mistake to Skimp Time Needed for Proper Dressing.

Some women boast they can dress in ten minutes. They may be clothed in that time; they won't be dressed. In nothing more than in dressing does great haste make little speed.

The girl who respects her appearance never makes the attempt to do stunts in her dressing. The five-minute habit is shunned as are all half-way measures.

If only the boaster of swiftness could read the thoughts about her of the careful dresser she would cease to flaunt her celerity. "You look fit!" thinks the other woman, or: "You can't be clean clear through," or: "Your room must resemble a pig pen."

One cannot give the attention to bathing, hairdressing and careful adjusting of clothes that is required in less than half an hour. The woman who says she does, either stops her clock or shirks important toilet duties.

Apart from looks, the woman who dresses in ten minutes is putting her nerves to an unnecessary strain. There is nothing so trying as dressing in a hurry. The flurry gets into pins, buttons, laces and gloves; what does not prick or break willfully rides itself.

Hurried dressing usually means looking one's worst instead of one's best. Ten minutes leave no allowance for a careful inspection with a hand-glass or for accurate adjusting of belts and ties, Psyche angles, and hair nets.

The girl who boasts of whirlwind dressing generally looks as if she had just come through one. Straggly locks, a gaping placket, and misfit stock show her shoed, while her mad haste makes for a red countenance that is not a beautifier.

One need not be such a slow dresser that some one is always on waiting orders; there is a difference between dawdling and careless haste. The ten minutes dressing habit, except in an emergency, verges closely on uncleanliness.

ADAPTED FOR THE EVENING.

Charming Costume Best Made Up in Shell-Pink Silk Voile.

Shell-pink silk voile makes up a charming dress in this style. Our model has a panel of the material finely tucked up front of skirt; at each side is a band of pearl embroidered insertion. The voile has a tucked front, and bretelles of the in-

sertion edged with lace, and sleeves composed of two frills of lace. A band of the insertion edges the front and back.

Materials required: Nine yards, 44 inches wide, about 5¼ yards insertion, 7 yards lace, 1¼ yards silk for bodice lining.

Boots and Shoes and Slipper.

Among well-dressed women of quiet tastes there is nothing more popular for wear with an afternoon costume than the patent leather boots with very high cloth tops.

These are black velvet shoes as well as black velvet slippers to wear with the many modish black toilettes.

For women who cannot afford to match their different gowns, slippers of patent leather, with rhinestone buckles, are a good investment.

Bronze slippers make the daintiest foot covering imaginable, especially when finished with a metal buckle and worn with silk stockings to match.

Bronze is more charming than sensible, however, and should be worn with all sorts of house gowns, as can the black slipper, and is likely to peel if it gets scuffed.

Bordered Silks.

There is a charming new fabric for elaborate spring frocks which is a combination of opalescent gauze with a wide border done in lovely colors. It will be used to make tunics over the one-piece slips of mesaline or the silk cashmere, which is now as soft as crepe de chine.

Sewing Room Hint.

In basting the goods on the lining of jackets and waists full the lining a trifle at the waistline. Then when basting the waist together stretch the goods until the fullness in the lining is gone. This will make a snug fit and there will never be any wrinkles at the waistline.

To Protect Flowers.

Cover window plants with papers. If it is necessary to cover a stand of flowers more closely, push a heavy reed into several crocks and throw a woolen shawl over them to make a tent. Burn lamps near by and Jack Frost will not get your flowers.

OUR CHIEF TO BE THERE

Mr. Kiely to Commune with Other Heads of Police at Convention.

TO ADVERTISE PLAINFIELD.

Will Let Him Off at Buffalo—$100 "and," Appropriated for "Helpful" Sojourn.

Chief of Police Kiely will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs to be held at Buffalo, June 16-19, the Common Council Monday appropriating $100 for the trip, but that body also attached a string to the appropriation and Chief Kiely on his return will be required to make a detailed report to the convention to the police board; also an itemized statement of his expenses.

The question of sending Chief Kiely to Buffalo came before the Council through a resolution offered by Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police board, calling for an appropriation of $100 for the trip.

Immediately afterward, Mr. Buxton took exception to the proposed action, saying, "There goes another $100 added to the expenses of the city, while the Mayor wants additional officers in the police department." Mr. Buxton said that he would like to hear from Mr. Randolph on the subject.

The chairman of the police board explained that for the past nine years the city has been sending its chief of police to such conventions and he believed that much good to the department resulted through acquaintanceship with the chiefs of other cities and when any matter comes up of interest to Plainfield, the assistance of the police in other cities is always secured. Mr. Randolph said that perhaps it was not so much what a chief is likely to learn at these conventions as the friendships made that count.

"I use to think that these trips were mere excursions for the chiefs," said Mr. Montgomery, "but my views were changed after an experience I had at Schnectady, N. Y. While there I met the chief of the fire department; learned that he had been to a firemen's convention, met Chief Doane and knew about the advantages of Plainfield. I now believe that such trips are as much of an advertisement to Plainfield as the chiefs and that the expenditure of money is a right one."

At this point Mr. Holt moved to amend the resolution to read that the expenditure of the $100 be under the direction of the police committee, and this led Mr. Mygatt to inquire how this could be done. Mr. Gloak suggested that it might mean that the whole police committee should take in the trip. Mr. Holt said that he did not object so much to the appropriation of the $100, but he believed that there should be a report of the convention and some accounting of the money.

Chairman Randolph of the police board wanted to know whether the Council desired an itemized accounting of the trip. This question was followed by another amendment offered by Mr. Buxton providing that $100 or so much as may be necessary be appropriated for the trip, Mr. Buxton said that if the trip is a good thing for the chief he was willing to vote for the appropriation, but he desired to give notice that if the appropriation was made he would ask for one for Chief Doane to attend a firemen's convention.

Mr. Gloak supported the resolution stating that he thought it to be a wise expenditure of money. President Tolles was one of those taking exception to the proposed action. He said that since he had been in the Council an appropriation of from $100 to $150 had been made each year for the chief's trops, and he thought it would be a good idea to cut them all out this year and see whether Plainfield suffers or not.

Another amendment to the original resolution was then offered by Mr. Clay, providing that Chief Kiely make a report to the council of the proceedings of the convention.

In speaking against the resolution, Mr. Mygatt said that the Mayor had been urging the importance of appointing more policemen, that the city is not properly protected, and he thought it would be a greater loss to have the chief out of the city for a week. If the convention was to be held nearer home it would not make so much difference, but he will be a great ways from the city for a week. He suggested that inasmuch as there had been no marked results from these annual trops it might be well to "cut out" the jaunt this year.

Speaking again on the subject, Mr. Holt said that he had heard considerable criticism about these jaunts without a full report to the council.

Chairman Frank Randolph added that Chief Kiely's stationery all has the stamp of "I. A. P. C." International Association of Police Chiefs, and this carries weight when doing police business with other departments. This led Mr. Mygatt to ask whether it was necessary for Chief Kiely to attend the conventions to be a member. Mr. Randolph thought not.

Referring to Mayor Fisk's request for additional policemen, Mr. Montgomery said that this would take time, but he did not think the city so poor that it could not afford to appropriate $100 to send Chief Kiely to Buffalo.

In the opinion of Charles C. Randolph, the heads of all departments would be entitled to the annual excursion, if Chief Kiely is extended the privilege. He referred to Street Commissioner Gavett, who he said should be sent to a convention. He then moved to lay the resolution of Councilman Randolph on the table and Mr. Mygatt seconded the motion. On the roll call this was lost, Councilman Mygatt, C. C. Randolph, and President Tolles voting in the affirmative and Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Holt, Montgomery, Frank Randolph, Taylor and Wilson in the negative.

Another amendment was then offered by Mr. Holt which was adopted by a vote of eight to three. This provides that the sum of $100 or so much as may be necessary be appropriated to send Chief Kiely to the convention of police chiefs in Buffalo, June 16-19, the chief to make a detailed report of the convention and his expenses to the police board.

A. E. BARLOW TO REVISE BUILDING ORDINANCES

The city building ordinance is to be revised and re-written by Alfred E. Barlow, an expert architect in such matters and the Common Council at its meeting Monday, appropriated $500, Mr. Barlow's bid for doing the work. The changes are to be made under the supervision of the fire and building committee, of which Mr. Taylor is the chairman, and it was he who offered the resolution calling for the appropriation.

Many important changes are needed in the ordinance, especially to provide for the use of concrete in construction work, which was not known when the ordinance was originally drafted. Other changes are demanded to conform to the modern method of building. Mr. Barlow was largely instrumental in drafting original ordinance and was for that reason his services are desired to make the changes.

CITY FATHERS APPROVE PUBLIC PARK SCHEME

The Common Council at its June meeting, Monday night, put itself on record as favorable to the proposition to establish a public park in the West End of the city, as proposed by the Plainfield Park Association. The matter was discussed during a long recess, and afterward Mr. Mygatt, chairman of the public affairs committee, presented the map of the proposed park, together with the offer of the association to deed certain land for a park, free of incumbrance, and that the city agree to open up and lay out Albert street through this tract and pay one-half of the cost for macadamizing. The matter was laid on the table, simply being read for information. Each member will receive a copy of the resolution. Last night's action does not bind the city to the proposition.

Mr. Montgomery objected to the action, because he explained it would mean that the city would be paying to open up a road in North Plainfield which he did not think it had a right to do. It so happens that a portion of Albert street, which it is proposed to open up is in North Plainfield, although it was explained that it would belong to the city and be under its jurisdiction and subject to its control. There will be further consideration of the matter before a final vote is taken.

PUBLISH BIOGRAPHY OF THE LATE DR. LEWIS.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner, editor of The Sabbath Recorder and successor to the late Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, has in preparation an interesting biographical sketch of Dr. Lewis, which has been dedicated "to his afflicted wife who shared his burdens for more than fifty years, and to his children who found in him an ideal father."

In the preface of the volume, Dr. Gardiner says that the material for the biography was gathered from notes and memoranda left by Dr. Lewis and from such data as could be found in the files of the denominational literature.

The story includes the childhood of Dr. Lewis, his home in Wisconsin, his college life, beginning his life work, hard work and broken health, teacher, pastor and reformer, the war opening, hopeful labors at home, studies abroad, the new church, secretary and editor and "Crossing the Bar."

The book contains 166 pages, is handsomely gotten up in convenient size and also has a fine portrait of Dr. Lewis, making it of special interest to all the friends of this leader of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

MORE COPS ARE WANTED

Mayor in Special Message Shows That Increased Force is Urgent Need.

SHORTER HOURS ARE ASKED.

He Also Suggests Again the Substitution of Sergeants for Roundsmen.

Reviewing the needs of the city relative to increased police protection, and also urging that the office of roundsman be abolished, Mayor C. J. Fisk sent the following message to the Common Council, Monday night. No action was taken, it being decided to lay the matter over for a week:

"The city has been growing steadily and the population increasing every year. Many new dwellings have been built and new sections opened up. According to the statistics of the Board of Health the city now has a population of from 21,000 to 22,000. During the past year the records of the building department show 285 permits issued for new buildings and improvements to buildings, estimated at $854,000. The built-up section has been extended east, west and south, so that the force required to be policed has been very much extended.

"In order to properly protect the citizens and property it is absolutely necessary to increase the police force. At present we have twenty patrolmen, sixteen at night and four in the daytime.

"The most important part of the city has been divided into sixteen sections or police beats. Six of the districts each, have nearly seven miles of streets, and there are other parts of the city opened up and occupied during the last few years that are not patroled and have no regular police protection. This is the fact in the Netherwod section, east of Belvidere avenue. All sections south of Randolph road and west of Grant avenue, and the sections east of Richmond street, south of Ninth street and west of Plainfield avenue are only partially protected, as the police beats, as explained above, cover too large a territory.

"For this reason I have asked your honorable body to authorize an increase in the force, so that there will be twenty-one men available for night duty, and seven for day duty.

"At the present time there are over eighty-five miles of streets, seventy-five of which should be patroled. Another reason for asking for the increase is, that the men now are over-worked, being called upon to do from ten to twelve and fourteen hours duty at one time.

"Although a policeman is always on duty in the city, a day if called upon, it is not right, and you cannot expect good duty if you give a man more than eight or nine hours straight duty at one time. I, therefore, request you to pass a resolution authorizing an increase of the force by adding eight additional men.

"I also ask, in order to better protect the system, that the office of Roundsman be dispensed with, and that the ordinance be amended so as to provide for three sergeants and one detective sergeant. This is asked and recommended as it has been found in places with a small force that it is much better for the service to have these men all of one rank.

"Should the above recommendations be concurred in, as I sincerely trust they will be, the force will then consist of the following: chief, captain, three sergeants, one detective sergeant, one driver of patrol, one doorman, and twenty-eight patrolmen, thirty-six men in all; and I feel confident I can then more fully and satisfactorily protect and patrol the city.

"The men now on the force are loyal, active, and not only ready to perform their full regular duty, but such extra or special duty as they may be called upon to do. I feel a personal responsibility to the citizens in this matter, as, while the Common Council, by resolution, fix the number of men, salaries, etc., as provided by the city charter, the mayor is the responsible executive head of this department, and, as such, is looked to, to see that the citizens and property are protected."

CITY GRAMMER SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 102 PUPILS

The grammar school graduating class this year will be the biggest in the history of the Plainfield schools, for 102 pupils will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises, to be held at the Plainfield High School auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, June 22. The class last year numbered eighty-two. The pupils all attend the Stillman School.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates, and the pupils will receive their diplomas from President Leander N. Lovell of the Board of Education. Various prizes are to be presented.

CITY APPROPRIATES $1,000 FOR CELEBRATION

The question of appropriating money for the forthcoming celebration on July 5 was discussed at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, following the receipt of communications from the finance committee of the general committee in charge of the celebration. The Council was previously informed by Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh that it could appropriate such an amount as thought wise for the observance of July 4, and it was under this advice that the sum of $1,000 was set aside for the affair, that amount being requested by the finance committee, through the chairman, E. M. Lum.

There was a division of opinion among the councilmen as to the wisdom or right of doing this and President Tolles and Councilman Mygatt voted against the resolution, the latter explaining that he opposed the measure because it was not intended as a celebrate July 5 but another occasion. In response to a question as to how the appropriation is to be expended, Mr. Clay was informed that the resolution provided that it is to be done under the direction of the Mayor and finance committee of the Common Council.

Councilman C. C. Randolph in stating that he would vote for the resolution said that he believed the people of the city would approve of such action; that the people; had shown by their willingness to subscribe to a popular fund that they are heartily in favor of the celebration. The communications from the Fourth of July and Charter Day committee were referred to the laws and ordinance committee and later reported back by Chairman Holt.

CHANGES IN MEN'S APPAREL.

Men change the style of their dress slowly, their tendency being to develop the useful and convenient. Whether it be the robes of the church or law or civic dignataries is very largely the survival of what was once the every-day fashions for men, says the *London Queen*.

The tendency is not entirely to do away with the mode of dress that has become inconvenient for ordinary occasions, but to give it a sort of superlative or best-clothes place.

The usual dress for a football match is a short frock coat and a high hat, and high hats are always seen in engravings of ancient cricket matches. The competitors also in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race used to row in high hats! As early as 1820 days no one who was any one wore a frock coat on quite ordinary occasions, and West End cheese-mongers wore high hats behind the counter.

Utility has now said that the frock coat is too cumbersome for knock-about wear. For all that, the frock coat's star is in the ascendant. The twentieth century Bachelors' Book says that "correct dress for weddings, receptions, afternoon calls and dinners is a frock coat and a high hat; the same applies to Sundays." Evidently the frock coat is being promoted to strictly best wear, but, although *no gentleman can dispense* with it, it is worn far less than it used to be.

And although the frock coat is so sacred a garment, yet for certain wear it is not good enough. There are occasions when the swallowtail coat is more esteemed still. The swallow-tail coat has not only an older origin than the frock coat, but a more utilitarian one, for it is a survival of the every-day coat worn by men in the time of the Georges, and it is certainly less in the way than a "frock" for general use.

Thus it comes to pass that in one day a man often wears the fashions of three periods, and the more of state there is in the occasion the further he looks back to find the appropriate dress. He goes to his office in the top hat worn during *a morning* or perhaps a lounge coat; he makes a call on a lady in the afternoon properly attired in his nineteenth century frock coat. When he goes out to dinner he dons his eighteenth century evening clothes, and if he were attending a levee his knee breeches and silk stockings would be very reminiscent of the every-day dress of gentlemen of the Stuart period.

The wig, which is now associated entirely with legal state dress, was in Stuart times the ordinary wear of gentlemen. Gradually changes came, and the wig became less and less worn, until it was reserved entirely for judges, barristers and other legal dignitaries.

Mayoral robes have their origin in the ordinary styles worn in Tudor days. Ecclesiastical robes have certainly more ancient history than any other ceremonial dress, yet even these may be traced back to the usual dress worn in the very early centuries.

A HEART SONG.

Had I the voice I would sing,
Had I the touch I would play.
And oh! the beautiful world would ring
With music all the day!

Had I the gift I would write—
I would paint, had I the skill—
A world so fair and full of light
That none should know its ill!

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

City Decides to End the Chinese Mode of Celebration.

THE ORDINANCE IS DRAFTED.

Mayor Supports Innovation Which Will Prevent Fires and Personal Injuries.

With the idea of insuring a safe and sane Fourth of July and rendering less likely the possibility of accidents, Mayor Charles J. Fisk requested the Common Council at its meeting Monday night to pass an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fire-arms, cannons, and other mighty explosive things on the public streets on that occasion, which this year will be July 5. The ordinance, which was passed on two reading and ordered advertised, does not prohibit the discharge of fireworks, cannons, sky-rockets, etc., on private property, nor the use of blank cartridges, pistols or any celebration by military organizations, which will probably be a part of the Charter Day celebration. The ordinance carries with it a fine of $20 for each offense.

In this connection Mayor Fisk asked for permission to swear in twenty special policemen for duty during the three days celebration; also the privilege of issuing free licenses to Plainfielders who may wish to engage in the vending business at that time, and the right to charge non-residents a day fee, a license fee to sell anything here during the three days set apart for the celebration. The permission was granted.

The ordinance regulating the discharge of fireworks was drafted by Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh at the request of the Mayor, and the former stated that he believed it would answer every purpose and accomplish the desired result. Mr. Marsh aded that some people might consider the ordinance unpatriotic and unreasonable, but he did not believe it to be either.

BRUTUS, THE FELINE HERO.

Twelve years is a long time for a cat to live, unapreciated, but Brutus never seemed to mind, says Youth's Companion. The tenor of his life had run smoothly, in spite of constant gibes and jeers from the man of the house, who had no liking for a cat that loved asparagus above all things, and refused to show the least interest in a live mouse.

"If you will insist on calling him 'brute,' I shall have to name him Brutus," the gentle mistress had remarked to her husband one day, while the peace-loving cat was still a kitten; so Brutus he was from that hour, a queer, big, unoffending creature, that not only declined to catch mice, but utterly disdained meat of all kinds, dining contentedly every noontime on a plain cold boiled potato, with perhaps a bit of lettuce or on special feast-days a dish of asparagus.

For years he was a neighboring joke, a harmless, amusing oddity, until one morning a terrible commotion called the mistress of the house to the kitchen where she found that the small kitten belonging to the neighbor on the north had scaled her fence, and the fierce little bulldog belonging to the neighbor on the south had crept under his, and now the two were met in unequal combat by the gentle Brutus, who had so long held peaceful away.

"Call your dog off! Get him away, quick!" the neighbro behind the north fence was demanding excitedly, while the neighbor behind the south fence was wringing her hands in helpless anguish. That dog would not mind, and he would surely kill the kitten, and what in the world could they do!

Just at this point twelve-year-old vegetarian Brutus, the cat without spirit, roused from a peaceful snooze on top of a barrel, and giving a mighty leap into the midst of the fray, furnished that bulldog with a surprise.

It was a snarling, clawing, merciless surprise; it shed blood and caused howls of pain, but it was thoroughly effective, and in less than two minutes it sent the bulldog whipped, slinking home to his own back yard, while Brutus calmly picked up the frightened kitten by the nape of the neck and carried it straight to its mistress.

This done, he resumed the barrel-top, an appreciated cat, and since that moment no silk cushion in the neighborhood has been too fine to hold Brutus, the hero.

MAIL THIEF CONFESSES

(Continued from page 1.)

money through the mails. He declared this to be the only safe method, insuring absolutely against loss. This also removes the temptation from employes of the Government who are inclined to rifle mails.

Conkling was arraigned this morning before Commissioner Rowe at Jersey City, and in default of $1,500 bail was committed to the Hudson county jail.

Raw Cherry Pie

Wife Tries Hard to Please.

"Then make it yourself, if you know more than anyone else about it," said Mrs. Adams, coldly.

Mr. Adams wagged his head sorrowfully.

"Nobody," he said, slowly, with an irritated eye upon his boss, "can discuss anything with you, Minnie. The moment I mention that pie you rush ahead as usual, and jump all the hurdles before you get to 'em. What I said was that a cherry pie would be—"

"And because I try to please you and tell Gussie to fix one you insult me!" cried his wife.

Both members of the Adams family tightened their lips and drew in their breath through distended nostrils. Gussie, the cook, cannily observing these signs, withdrew hurriedly.

Mr. Adams suddenly relaxed his features and smiled wearily.

"Let the thermal gas go," he said.

Mrs. Adams sighed.

"Why should it be let go?" she demanded. "For goodness' sake, what ails you? Upon my word, I cannot understand the processes of your mind, Frank. Only you can kindly know more about cooking than I do, you know. If you mean that your mother made pies with raw cherries, I have only to say that there are pies and pies."

"My maternal parent," retorted Mr. Adams, "made no pies. The servants made 'em. You told Gussie to cook the cherries. Well, I may be a fool, but, by gosh! you don't cook 'em, madam. They're not fit to eat—raw!"

Mrs. Adams smiled this time. She made it an indulgent smile that would prickle and hurt him.

"All right, dearest," she said, soothingly. "Certainly they shall be raw."

She uttered the sentence in the tone she would employ when addressing a weeping infant or a fretful idiot.

"Gussie!" she called.

The cook appeared and saluted.

"Mr. Adams doesn't wish cooked cherries in his pie," she said. "He wants them raw."

Gussie bowed with dignity.

"Yessum," she answered.

"She'll have that pie for dinner, Frank," said Mrs. Adams.

Watched by the eyes of the ladies of the household, Mr. Adams hastily disposed of the substantial but important portion of his dinner, and happily announced that he was ready for pie.

He tried it.

"Well?" queried his wife. Despite her well-put-on air of unconcern, it was only too evident that she did care a little about his opinion.

"Can I have a word to say about feelings?" he asked. "Well, this pie's soggy. And I tell you, Minnie, the cherries ain't right. They were cooked."

The meal was finished in a dreary silence.

In the kitchen only the smash of crockery sounded. Gussie was angered. "I thought it was a very nice pie," said Mrs. Adams, an hour later.

Mr. Adams yawned.

"Why, George, I could make a pie myself!" he ejaculated. "You fix the crust and I'll tend to Mister Pie. You cook the fruit too long."

"The crust," shouted his wife and Gussie, "that's the main part."

"Not in our pies," said he, stubbornly. "The cherries soak up. Now, honest, haven't you been kidding me? These pies had cooked cherries in 'em, sure."

Mrs. Adams protested.

"It's the oven, then," she decided. "It doesn't heat right."

"Get a pound of cherries, stone 'em and throw 'em in with some sugar," said he, authoritatively. "The pie'll come out as it should."

Two more pies did the household make, and each time the cherries were massed in red profusion, as he had directed. When the last sample was pronounced unfit for consumption, Mrs. Adams went to the kitchen and consulted with Gussie. They awaited Mr. Adams' departure, then went into the bedroom and there, giggling, they took a box from a closet and began snipping at what it held.

"That's plenty," said Gussie.

At dinner the cherry pie came on.

"These haven't been cooked so much," said Mr. Adams, cheerfully.

The pastry lattice work showed the ripe, shiny cherries beneath it.

"There," said Mr. Adams. "At last. That pie's right. Gimme a big piece. I'd stake my life you've had it, and you ought to have, I told you."

He began to eat.

At the first bite his mien became thoughtful.

"See; we should have cooked 'em," reproached his wife. "You don't like it."

"Yes, I do," said he, fiercely.

One large slice was downed.

"I—guess that'll be enough," he murmured, faintly.

"It's the way you said to make it," cried Mrs. Adams, accusingly.

"And it's a blamed good pie," his manner was valiant; "best I ever had. But I'm tired of pie. Those cherries were bully. Where'd you get 'em?"

His pale face excited no compassion in Mrs. Adams, for she knew he was lying, and theirs was a home where cherry pie would never be made to suit all parties.

"From my spring hat," she said.—New York Telegraph.

ASK FOR APPROPRIATIONS

For Schools $107,000 is Desired and for Health "Extras" $2,734.

COMMON COUNCIL ROUTINE.

Petitions, Resignations, Resolutions and Reports are Filed.

Some Minor Matters Considered.

The Board of School Estimate certified to the Common Council, at its meeting, Monday, that it had determined that $45,000 would be needed to build the new primary schol on West Front street, near Clinton avenue, and that $62,000 would be necessary for general school purposes for the coming year. Later Mr. Buxton offered resolutions, which were adopted, accepting the certification and the amounts will be incorporated in the annual tax budget. The Board of Health communicated with the Common Council relative to the expenses incurred by the recent outbreak of smallpox here and requested that $2,734.84 be appropriated to cover the same. The matter was referred to the finance committee and will be reported upon at another meeting.

Residents of Clinton avenue and West Front streets petitioned to have the latter street but to grade as far as the city line, explaining that new houses are constantly being erected in that section and street improvements are desired. The matter was referred to the street committee.

The annual report of the Board of Directors of the Public Library and Reading Room, as published in The Daily Press on Saturday, was presented and filed.

The resignation of Patrolman John Kelly was presented and accepted. The action was a little belated, as Kelly left the force several weeks ago. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts for the past month of $156.90 and $40.15 was disbursed. The report was filed.

Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed William Christoffersen as a special policeman and the appointment was confirmed. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that thirty permits were granted during the past month, and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett that fifty-three permits were granted during the same time.

Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D. Ayres reported alms house expenses for the past month to be $364.65 and the outside expenses were $159.35, making the total amount $524.

The contract and bond of Mobus & Burke, whose bid was accepted for furnishing the city with crushed stone during the coming year, were presented to the Common Council, by Chairman Gloak of the street committee, and they were referred to the corporation counsel for his approval.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the transfer of $2,500 from the general fund to the fire fund.

Mr. Gloak reported back the communication of the Dunellen Concrete Block Company respecting bids, an opinion from Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, which stated that the city legally has no right to reimburse the company for money lost on its sewer contract here, as requested. On his motion the clerk was instructed to inform the company to that effect.

The petition of the Highland Park Realty Company to vacate Raymond avenue, was denied on motion of Mr. Gloak, and when he called up the ordinance on third reading, it was killed which finally disposes of the matter.

Mr. Gloak reported back the petition of Street Commsioner Gavett regarding his inability to prevent the owner of the property at 314-316 Plainfield avenue from erecting a building outside of the building line, and on his motion Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh was instructed to institute ejectment proceedings against the property-owner. Mr. Mygatt moved that when council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, June 14, when in accordance with the motion of Mr. Holt, a public hearing will be had on the ordinance providing for the installation of "cut-offs" in gas pipes, and notices will be sent to the Public Service Corporation and the Union, Middlesex and Somerset Lighting Company, who are directly interested in the ordinance.

HEAR REPORT ON THE EAST END FIRE HOUSE.

Councilman Duncan W. Taylor, who is chairman of the fire and building committee, presented a brief report to the Common Council, Monday, relative to the progress on the new East End fire house. He said that it had been found that $2,906.00 is the balance left after providing for the cost of the building and purchase of apparatus, which it is proposed to expend for equipment, such as hose, beds, bedding, etc., and he offered a resolution that such disposition be made of the balance. The resolution was adopted.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909. — NO. 25.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHARTER DAY IS NEAR

The City is in Gala Attire for the Three Days Celebration.

MORE MONEY IS RECEIVED.

The Catalogues Ready Tomorrow—Firemen's Committee Meeting Tonight.

The Charter Day contributions still continue to arrive, forty-five dollars being added to the big total today. The metamorphosis which is taking place in the streets of the city is inciting the wonder and admiration of everybody who comes into the city. At Grant avenue columns similar to those on Park avenue are being erected and painted and nearly every building on West Front from Grand avenue east is decorated. Somerset street, Park avenue and the adjoining streets along the line of march are gradually assuming a gala-day appearance.

The catalogues containing the lists of events, races, prizes and other information are due to arrive this afternoon or tomorrow moning and will be put on sale for ten cents each.

The committee on parades will hold a meeting tonight to decide on the line of march for the firemen's parade on Wednesday. It is possible that the line may be changed somewhat.

In addition to the elaborate street illumination provided by the Public Service Corporation, special transportation facilities are being arranged for by Superintendent George Lahr. Mr. Lahr said today that during the three days of the celebration the terminal of the Fourth street and Netherwod lines will be at Grant avenue and West Front street, instead of at Front and Somerset streets. He has asked for some large open cars to use on these lines to handle the patrons of the east and south ends of town, and announced that the main line trolleys will be run on a ten minute schedule in order to facilitate travel for those coming from out of town.

These additional contributions were received today:

Grand Union Tea Co.	$10.00
Walter Apgar	10.00
E. T. Barrows	10.00
W. H. Olmstead	5.00
Alfred DeNise	5.00
George Conover & Sons	5.00

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT PARK AVENUE BAPTIST.

Following the suggestion of the Charter Day committee, Rev. A. E. Finn will preach a special Independence Day sermon at the morning service in the First Baptist church on Sunday, and there will be a program of special patriotic music by the choir. The pastor's topic will be "The Legacy Our Fathers Left Us."

The music will include a soprano solo, sung by Mrs. R. E. Humpston as an offertory. The song will be Schnecker's "Still With Thee." R. E. Humpston, organist of the church, will render William Adrian Smith's "A Musical Journey" as an organ prelude, and the selections by the choir will include Excell's "Awake the Song of Jubilee" and Gabriel's "Auspicious Morning, Hail." "God Bless Our Native Land" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" will be the hymns sung by the congregation.

LOWERS ASSESSMENTS ON P. S. C. BY $248,605.

The State Board of Equalization of Taxes yesterday reduced from $1,575,000 to $1,321,295, the assessments levied against the property of the Public Service Corporation in New Jersey. The announcement of the decision was accompanied by a brief memorandum stating that the case had been very ably and exhaustively tried by both the Public Service Corporation and Jersey City.

From the evidence the board said it was constrained to the opinion that the proper valuation was the smaller sum, which in its judgment was the market value of the property in question on May 20. The company in its appeal asked that the valuation on its 226 cars, overhead wires and equipments in Jersey City be reduced from $1,575,000 to $1,042,775.

Miss Jarvis Leaves Muhlenberg.

Miss Bertie Jarvis, who has been operating room supervisor at Muhlenberg Hospital for the past two years, has resigned her position and will leave tomorrow for her home in London, Ontario. Her successor will be named at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

AUTO WRECK VICTIM TO BE BURIED HERE

Edward Cooley, who was killed in an automobile accident on Morris avenue, between Elizabeth and Springfield, yesterday morning, will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery in this city tomorrow. The other members of the party who were injured are reported to be doing well at the General Hospital in Elizabeth where they were taken immediately after the accident.

Another accident in which Essex county people were involved at Eastern boulevard and Pelham Parkway, the Bronx, at the same time as the Elizabeth accident. Those injured were Jonathan Moore, a builder, of 328 Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, and Edgar Lethbridge, of 161 Cleveland street, Orange. Moore sustained a compound fracture of the hip and Lethbridge was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg.

Two women who accompanied the men in the ride were thrown out but did not sustain any injury beyond a few scratches and a general shaking up. They gave their names as Mrs. Alice Howland, of 242 West Forty-ninth street, and Miss Lillian Webster, of 230 West Fiftieth street, Manhattan.

The cause of the latter accident was the wet pavement on which the car skidded. The car took an erratic curve landing on a side path and ran into a tree. The machine turned turtle and was badly wrecked.

THE MISSES QUINN GIVE A CHARMING RECITAL

The annual piano and violin recital by the pupils of Miss Alice M. Quinn and Miss M. Katherine Quinn, was held in Knights of Columbus Hall, last night, and the place was thronged with parents and friends of the pupils, who thoroughly enjoyed their work on the piano and violin. The young people showed marked progress, reflecting much credit on their teachers. The class is a large one and the uniform playing was a marked feature.

The program follows:

Part I—Quartet, "Dance of the Fairies," Fowler, the Misses Katharine Kane, Elisha McKeon, Miss Mary Weirenga, Miss Madeline Blimm; Minuet, *Newton*, Miss Gertrude Brown; Mazurka, Messerschmidt, Miss Elizabeth Geary; "Memory," Wilson, Miss Madeline Blimm; violin solo, "Summer Night," Franklyn, John Powelson; "Gypsy Mazurka," Bohm; waltz, Chopin, Miss Mary Weirenga; duet, "Ronde Populaire," Herrod, Miss Helen Walsh, "May Bells Ringing," Stewert, "Robins Return," Fisher, Miss Charlotte McIntyre; quartet, "Martha," Flotow, the Misses Rose Kreger, Katharine Kane, Caroline Giles; "The Pretty Skater," A Hume, Miss Caroline Stresm; "The Bells of Shandon," Elisha McKeon; "Military March," Martel, Miss Katharine Leahy; quartet, "Serenade," Mozart, the Misses Helen Callahan, Helen Walsh, Katharine Leahy; "waltz," E minor, Chopin, "La Gazelle," Wollenhaupt, Miss Grace Norman.

Part II—Duet, "Spielmann's Stanshen," Low, Miss Helen Callahan; "Nocturn," Leybach, Miss Katharine Kane; *violin trio, Dancia*, Miss Elizabeth Shuck and John Powelson; "The Mountain Stream," S. Smith, Miss Nellie Geary; vocal solo, "Merry Zingara," Balfe, Miss Grace Norman; Grand Valse de Coacert, Mattel, Elisha McKeon; "Dance Caprice," Greig, "Les Sylphs," Bachman, Miss Rose Kreger; violin solo, "Cyrolienne," Kafka, Miss Elyizabeth Shuck; "Heliotrope," Clement Schultze, Miss Grace Norman; "Rondean rillant," Weber, Miss Elizabeth Mara; quartet, "Zampa," Latenburg, Miss Grace Norman and Elisha McKeon.

KENILWORTH ASKKS NEW TAX DIVISION.

The proceedings instituted by the borough of Kenilworth asking that a new apportionment be made of the State school and county tax was argued before the Court of Errors and Appeals yesterday upon a writ of error, bringing up the refusal of the Supreme Court to order a reapportionment.

The borough asked to have eliminated from the total taxable valuation of $22,754, made up of the following items: Reductions in assessments, $267,779; exempt property, $49,050; second class railroad property, $5,925.

Franklin W. Fort represented the borough. He was opposed by former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, representing the defendants.

—Charter Day Celebration, July 5, 6 and 7.

MISS MARY BUCKLE WILL WED TONIGHT

Miss Mary Buckle, daughter of former Mayor James F. Buckle, and William F. Finny, of Liverpool, England, will be married at the bride's home on Watchung avenue tonight, when the ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Hobart Clark, of New Brighton, Staten Island, formerly pastor of All Souls Unitarian church in this city.

The ceremony will be a simple affair, only a few relatives and friends of the couple being present. The house has been tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers, the prevailing color scheme being pink and white. The ceremony is to be performed in the living room, and the wedding march will be played by Miss Mabel Maxson, with a violin obligato by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson.

Miss Buckle's wedding dress is a hand embroidered robe, trimmed with Irish crochet, made over *messaline*. She will wear a veil, and will carry a shower boquet of lillies of the valley. She will be given in marriage by her father, and will be unattended. C. F. Pipe, of New York city will be the best man.

Following the ceremony a collation will be served by Morrisey, of New York, at which there are to be fifty guests. The couple will make a honey-moon tour of the White Mountains and in the fall will take up their temporary residence in New York city.

NINE SCARLET FEVER CASES IN THE CITY

The mild outbreak of several cases of scarlet fever in the West End of the city has given rise to rumors that it had reached an epidemic. Inquiry at the office of the Board of Health today brought forth the information that there have been nine cases in all, chiefly among children, and that the quarantine will be lifted on six this week, leaving but three cases under quarantine in the West End and one in the East End. Two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss and Harold Fink, on Crook st. Grant avenue, are ill with the disease in the contagious ward at the hospital, while a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weed, of West Front street, is being treated at home.

All of the cases have been unusually light. In numerous instances the children were ill only for a few hours or a day and the parents believing it to be measles did not keep the children at home. They were discovered in a peeling condition and physicians promptly diagnosed the disease that of scarlet fever. Many of the boys taken ill, it was learned, had been congregating at a swimming pool in the West End and at the request of the Board of Health the police closed the pool yesterday and no further trouble is anticipated in that direction. Other than the above, there are very few cases of contagious diseases in the city, health conditions being good.

DEFENDED CINCINNATI IN 1862; IS JUST PAID.

Theodore W. Marsh, a cigar dealer, of 15 Bridge street, Paterson, has just received a check from the State of Ohio for services performed in defense of Cincinnati during the Civil War, at which time Mr. Marsh was a lad of twelve years. Like many more of the younger generation living in the State at the time, he took up arms and joined the 25,000 or so of boys and men who hurried to the front in response to urgent appeals for the defense of the endangered city forty-seven years ago.

The State authorities announced that the recruits, who were called "squirrel hunters," were to serve one week, for which they were to receive one month's pay—$13. At the end of the week the Union army had arrived and forced the Confederates back into Tennessee and the danger was over.

The home unaccountable reason the "squirrel hunters" army failed to receive the pay promised for several years. The Ohio Legislature eventually made an appropriation for the purpose, but this was soon exhausted. Recently the legislature made a second appropriation, and it was from this account that Mr. Marsh a few days ago received his check for $13.

MISS JUBILEE RAWLEY HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank Rowley *gave a delightful party yesterday* afternoon for her daughter, Miss Jubilee Rowley. There were about a dozen guests who spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Rowley and took occasion to congratulate her and wish her many happy returns of the day. She also received a number of fine gifts, including a check for a substantial amount.

The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with flowers, and the young people thoroughly enjoyed the playing of all sorts of games on the spacious verands and lawn. Later refreshments were served. While the party was announced from 3 to 6, it was nearly 8 o'clock when the young folks departed.

Those present were Miss Dorothy Lyon, Miss Marion Lyon, Miss Mildred Burnet, Miss Mariel Dunham, Miss Madeline Blair, Miss Marion Blair, Miss Marguerite Barkalew, Miss Florence Small, Miss Katherine Day, Miss Jubilee Rowley, Franklin Rowley and the *Misses Ruth* and Jessie Thompson, of Bloomfield.

Samuel Rothberg Chosen President.

At a special meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, last night, Samuel Rothberg was unanimously chosen president by the members, the other candidate withdrawing from the race. This was the only business transacted, but a regular meeting will be held Wednesday night, July 7, when considerable business will be taken up relative to the coming year.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

HOLTON WILL CONTEST

Hearing to Take Place Before Judge Schenck on Friday, July 30.

THREE CAVEATS ARE FILED.

Estate Valued at Between $30,000 and $50,000—Heirs Fight for It.

William A. Coddington, representing the Miss Mary G. Holton estate, has made application before Surrogate Dalzell at Somerville, for the probate of Miss Holton's will. The matter was referred to Judge Schenck and July 30 was fixed as the date for the hearing. In the meantime all interested parties are being notified of the date of the hearing.

Thus far caveats against the admission of the will to probate have been filed by Charles H. Rand, represented by W. S. Angleman; Mrs. J. K. Arnold and Mrs. Phoebe Marsh who are represented by Beekman & Wessells, of Somerville.

A few years ago Miss Holt was estimated to be worth about $203,000, but since that time she gave away various amounts to charitable and other objects and now the estate is variously estimated to be worth between $30,000 and $50,000. In her will she left a bulk of her estate to the First Baptist church and to Baptist missions, and left little to her relatives.

SINGER PLANT TO CLOSE FOR NEXT THREE WEEKS.

Concern over their own welfare is being expressed by thousands of employes of the Singer factory at Elizabeth because the annual summer vacation this year will be much longer than usual. The factory will close down today at 4 p. m. and will not open until Monday, July 26. The employes will receive a pay on Saturday and again on July 10. They will not receive any money after that until the second week in August.

"Trade depression" the employes of the plant give as a reason for the long shutdown. The vacation is the longest vacation the employes of the big plant have ever had. It means that many of the workers will have little or no money after the middle of next month.

Most of the employes were satisfied last year when they were given two weeks vacation in July. Even this was longer than any other vacation they ever received during the summer. The week of 4 has always been the regular summer vacation. Some years the vacation did not last longer than four days.

Not only are the employes of the big plant a bit worried but the merchants and tradespeople of the city are fearful the long shutdown of the big plant, because they realize that there will be a decided falling off in business while the thousands of employes of the Singer factory are out of work.

You may bungle over labor, you may bungle over play,
You may bungle over anything you touch;
But a bungalow, veracity compels me now to say,
Is a thing you cannot bungle over much.

MIXED FOURSOME ON COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

An event of considerable interest at the Plainfield Country Club this afternoon will be a mixed foursome in which seven couples will take part. The women are evincing more than the usual interest in the game, and as a result others are encouraged to play. Recently there was a competition for a cup offered by Mrs. Arthur Wellington Opp and another for a cup offered by the club. Mrs. Opp won the latter trophy with a low score.

This afternoon the couples will pair up as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Wellington Opp and Henry D. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Miss Margaret Goddard and W. Lester Gleaney, Miss Maude Van Boskerck and Arthur Murphy, Miss Alice Titus and Garthwaite Carman, Miss Martha Robey and C. B. Morgan, Miss Louise Craig and E. T. Willson.

On Monday, July 5, there will be a clock golf competition for women, in which a large number are expected to take part, and on July 9 there will be a match tournament for women, with suitable prizes for the winners. There is a possibility that last season's arrangement will be adopted for July and August, that is the club allow the women to take part in the men's competitions. This proved a great success before and it will tend to hold the interest of the women until fall, when several events have been scheduled for them.

TROLLEY AND AUTO CRASH BUT NO ONE IS HURT.

A large touring car, in which were three women and two men all from Passaic, and a Fourth street trolley car collided at Fourth street and Plainfield avenue, this morning, and both were damaged to same extent. None of the occupants of the auto or the car were injured.

The running board of the cra was shatered and the front axle of the auto was twisted. However, it was possible for the machine to proceed to Martin's garage on Park avenue for repairs.

Who was to blame for the collision is a matter of dispute. The motorman claimed that the driver of the machine was at fault and vice versa. Later in the day a conference was held with the trolley officials with a view to settling the matter. In the meantime the damaged auto is being repaired.

Montclair's Fourth.

One of the features of the Fourth of July celebration at Montclair will be the explosion of 20,000 fire crackers which will be strung from the top of a tall flagstaff near the Upper Montclair postoffice. Six hundred children will sing national songs at the exercises in the Central part of the town.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—The delicate aroma and choice mixture of our teas and coffees make them the most used in the city. *Fine* as silk for iceing. Neuman Brothers, grocers.

JURY CONVICTS FIREBUG

Leonard Martine, Aged Cuban, Jury Finds Set Fire to Van Court Barns.

IT WAS HIS SECOND TRIAL.

Enmity Towards Farmer's Wife, Prisoner 's Testimony Shows as the Cause.

Leonard Martine, the aged Cuban who was arrested shortly after the barns of W. E. Van Court, of Oak Tree, were destroyed by fire last fall, charged with incendiarism, was convicted of arson at his second trial, held at the Middlesex county court, New Brunswick, yesterday. The jury was only out fifteen minutes. Martine will be sentenced on Friday.

The Cuban was indicted on two charges, one of setting fire to Mr. Van Court's barn on September 17, and the other of attempting to set fire to the Van Court home a few weeks later. He was arrested after this second attempt, when peach baskets, which had been filled with oil-soaked papers, were found in the cellar on a shelf. The testimony was about the same as that which developed in the first trial, when the jury could not agree. Witnesses for the State included Mr. and Mrs. Van Court, W. H. Randolph, George Angelinger, Georgiana M. Rhodes, Joseph Wale, Samuel Webb and Edward Dunham.

Martine's testimony developed the fact that he had a grudge against Mrs. Van Court, but he said that he was from a relations Army home in Brooklyn the night of the fire. Martine was arrested in February by the local police and was held a prisoner in a city court cell until taken to New Brunswick by the Middlesex county authorities.

MR. AND MRS. GROGAN AGAIN APPEAR IN COURT.

Mrs. William Grogan, of East Front street, caused the arrest of her husband at her home last night, and Patrolman McCarthy locked the man up. In court today, the woman preferred charges of non support and asked that the court rule that her husband keep away from her. J. Henry Crane, her lawyer, withdrew the complaint, which was incorrect for the specific case, the testimony showing that Grogan had not threatened or abused the woman last night, but was arrested because he refused to leave the house.

Grogan told City Judge Runyon that he would give his wife a wide berth in future, and was granted permission to visit the house for the purpose of getting his clothes. The two were separated for nine years up to about five months ago. Mrs. Grogan testified that her husband was continually asking her for money. The woman is self-supporting and declares that her husband frequently comes home drunk and assaults her.

MR. AND MRS. LEO ZEISEL'S INFANT SON IS CHRISTENED.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zeisel, of Park avenue, was christened at the home of the parents, last night. Rev. S. Lamm, of New York, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rabbis S. Rathman and Davidson, the later of this city. The boy was christened "Ephraim Abraham," and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frucht, were godfather and godmother.

After the ceremony there was a program of vocal and instrumental music, and supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Zeisel's son received many gifts from relatives and friends, and altogether the occasion was a happy one. There were guests present from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and this city.

It Will Be a Money Meet.

The race meet to be held at the driving park, Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the Plainfield Driving Club, is to be a success, and will not be a matinee affair, as previously announced. The list of entries published yesterday give promise of fine sport and a big crowd is expected. There will be post entries *in the running races only, and not in* any other class. In each race there will be a purse of $150 and three and five heats will be run off.

Star's New Color Section.

The first issue of the evening edition of the Newark Star with a colored magazine section will be printed on *Friday*, and the newspaper stands as the first in New Jersey to issue a daily newspaper in colors. The work will be done on the paper's new $100,000 sextuple printing press, especially made for The Star by the Potter Printing Press Company, of this city.

DISORDERLY PASSENGER FINED IN POLICE COURT

Hailing a passing automobile as Niles Risberg, of Arlington avenue attacked the conductor on the back end of his car, Motorman Charles Brant left the main line trolley car he was running on Front street near Plainfield avenue, and sped westward along the street until he found Patrolman Dobson, whom he brought back to the car in the automobile, and who arrested the scrapping passenger. George Schlick, the conductor, got some stiff jolts in the jaw and body, and preferred charges at the city court today, when Risberg was fined $10 by City Judge Runyon.

The scrap which took place at about 6 o'clock last night arose in the rear of the car, when Risberg, who boarded the car near Lincoln, refused to pay a second fare, demanding a transfer with his first nickel, which he paid after much delay it is said. According to the conductor's story, Risberg had some liquor in him when he boarded the car. He started sorting over a big roll of bills when asked for his fare and took lots of time getting his nickel. He asked for a transfer, but as another fare was due before it could be issued, the conductor refused to issue it. Risberg got grouchy and finally went out on the back platform and started to pick a quarrel with Schlick, striking him several blows.

Seeing the trouble, the motorman stopped the car and went for an officer. Risberg was taken to the trolley stand under arrest on the trolley car.

MAYOR HITS AT PARTY BOSSES

Mayor W. E. Florance, of New Brunswick, sent sharp veto to New Brunswick Common Council Monday night, upon the awarding of four city street-paving contracts, amounting to several thousand dollars, to Thomas H. Riddle, of New Brunswick, for "Clymer" brick. The Mayor declared the award "savors of favortism" and that if only local bidders are to be favored they had better insert in their next advertisement "local bidders preferred."

The veto was read and laid on the table for action at the next regular meeting, in July. This is the usual proceeding under the rules. The award of these bids has created no little criticism.

BLOW AT TRAFFIC REFORM.

Engine Driver Who Refused to Move Train Set Free in Trenton.

Efforts of the city of Trenton to prevent delay of traffic at railroad crossings came to naught in a police court there yesterday when Daniel Barry, a Pennsylvania engineer driver, who was under arrest, declared that he would not move his train against signals under any consideration, not "if trolley cars were blocked from one end of the town to the other."

Counsel for the railroad declared *that to move a train against signals* might result in a serious loss of life. Judge Harris dismissed the case.

MISS ADA DECKER WEDS

Mrs. W. S. Decker's Daughter Marries Arthur Fritts at Bride's Home.

REV. MR. KEMBLE OFFICIATES.

Miss Annie McCloskey Maid of Honor—John Fritts Best Man —Reception Follows.

Miss Ada Frances Decker, daughter of Mrs. Luella Petit Decker and the late W. S. Decker, and Arthur Fritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fritts, of this city, were married at 8 o'clock on June 23, at the home of the bride's mother, 823 West Third street. Rev. Charles S. Kemble, *pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E.* church, performed the ceremony. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends from Staten Island, New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway and this city.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with fringe with guimpe of embroidered filet net. *She wore a veil and carried a sheaf* bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Annie McCloskey, of this city, as maid-of-honor, who wore a gown of pale blue silk, empire, and carried a sheaf of pink roses. The best man was John Fritts, brother of the groom. Chester Decker, brother of the bride, gave the latter in marriage.

Preceding the ceremony, William Anderson, an intimate friend of the couple, sang "O Promise Me." The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played as the bridal party entered the parlor, the Wedding March from Mendelssohn after the ceremony by Mrs. Frank Ernst, of Mariners Harbor, S. I. Mr. Kemble used the Episcopal service, the couple being married with a ring.

Congratulations were showered upon the couple during the reception and refreshments were served. A feature of the reception was a soprano solo by Mrs. James Gilbert. The bride received a large collection of handsome and costly gifts, including one of much value from her former employer, Councilman W. W. Wilson. The collection also comprised cut-glass, solid silver, furniture, etc.

The couple left Plainfield on the 9:20 train for Trenton, where fellow-employes of the groom in a large automobile concern, gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Fritts at one of the hotels in Trenton. In a few days they will leave in an automobile for a wedding trip through *South Jersey, stopping at Atlantic* City. The bride's going away gown was of grey Shantung, with gray hat and plumes. The couple will reside in Trenton upon their return.

UNION COUNTY TRUST TO ERECT MARBLE BLDG.

The Union County Trust Company, of Elizabeth, which has for the past seven years occupied the old First National Bank building, corner of Broad and West Grand streets, in that city, has found its quarters far too small to meet the demands of increasing business, and has decided to put up a new structure of modern style, with all the latest equipments, and one that will be a credit to the city. The new building will be one story in height, fifty feet front by 150 deep, and the banking-room will be about 47x100, with ceiling thirty-two feet high and surmounted by a large skylight.

The material will be of white marble from Congressman Fowler's Vermont quarries. The interior will be furnished to correspond and will have a safe deposit vault with 500 boxes to begin with and capable of being extended to 1,500. The Hedden Construction Company, of Newark has the contract for the building, and the Herring, Hall, Marven Company for the vault. There will be a three-story annex to the West Grand street side of the new building, which the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark will occupy in part as its Union County branch office. The new building will cost about $15,000.

The Union County Trust Company took over the First National Bank of Elizabeth, in 1902, and at that time had a business of about $900,000. At the last meeting of the directors the business reported was not far from $3,500,000. The tearing down of the old bank building will be commenced about September 1, when the trust company will move to temporary quarters in the Edwards & King building, Broad street and Central Railroad. The new building will be completed in about a year.

A Trifle Acid.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

"Yes," said the sarcastic damsel, "after the time for Christmas presents, valentines and Easter flowers has passed."—Washington Herald.

Mrs. Andrew Muir, of Essex street, spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, Alexander Muir, in Newark.

WON DAILY PRESS PRIZE

Essay of George Stanley Robbins on "Municipal Playgrounds."

MRS. TIFFANY WAS JUDGE

Washington McIntyre's Paper on the Subject Accorded Honorable Mention.

George Stanley Robbins won the gold prize offered by The Daily Press to the senior of the Plainfield High School, submitting the best essay on "Municipal Playgrounds." Mrs. Dexter Tiffany was the judge, she having kindly consented to decide which of the papers submitted showed the highest degree of merit. Honorable mention was awarded by her to Washington McIntyre.

Mr. Robins' paper follows:

The guardianship of a municipality over its population may be properly compared with that which is exercised by the head of a household. Each has responsibilities, moral and economic, and these are allied, one with the other, as closely in the conduct of a city government as in the provision for and care of a family.

Considering the municipality as a large family, it must be seen that the forces, working on the one hand toward moral development, and on the other toward the administration of economy, should be co-operative. As city's activities toward the betterment of morals, the preservation of peace, and the enforcement of measures conducive to right living, may well be considered as a worthy end in themselves rather than as a means to economy; yet it is evident that the former is a cause and the latter an effect.

As a city protects itself from lawlessness, it protects itself from poverty.

In preventing its citizens from becoming criminals, it keeps them from being a tax upon the community; in shielding them from pestilence and disease, it economizes in its health department appropriation; in providing for the children, resulting with its borders, insuring them of a healthful and upright environment in which to grow, it establishes a generation of men and women, strong morally and physically, capable to take their place in the building of the commonwealth and to *administer its affairs with integrity.*

And this is the function of the municipal playground.

The most effective sociological reforms of recent years have dealt with the youth of the community. The old theory that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," has proved a valuable axiom *in the study of criminology.* People are beginning to realize that education is cheaper than reformation.

It is upon this principle that Judge Ben Lindsey's Juvenile Court was organized in Denver, and the spirit, which has actuated this man's remarkable work, has spread into many departments of justice in many quarters of the globe.

To save the child from becoming contaminated by the evil influences and unsavory environments is to build aright the foundation of his life, and to fit him for his place in the community. This is the work that Judge Lindsey assigns to the public playground, when he says.

"We cannot overdraw the picture of the increase in weakness and crime among the youth in the cities of this republic. It is not their fault; it is ours. It is not only due to their environment, to that condition that we have created. Cities and states are false to their duty to this child unless they furnish the best remedies *for relief* against the monsters that attack it. It is not pretended that any one remedy will suffice, but no one remedy proposed can be more serviceable than the public playground.

"We do an injury to these little ones; just so far as by lack of interest we compel our school boards to put fifty children in a room where there shouldn't be over twenty, deny a trade school to equip for industrial efficiency and a playground to equip the child for the advantages of the school and for life beyond. It is no longer questioned that such agencies do more to prevent crime than jails, courts, and policeman.

"In Colorado the parent who shirks duty is punished. Justice demands that this responsibility be extended to all persons who might properly share it. We might become guilty just so far as we fail to strengthen those whom we have burdened with this responsibility. That strength depends upon our support of these agencies, such as school boards, park boards, etc., to provide the equipment necessary to give the child a square deal through the public playground and the school.

"One obstacle to the public playground has been the cost. If the average citizen, if the average business man, if you please, would only wake to the fact that the most economic scheme for handling the problem of crime is that which prevents rather than that which at a fearful expense is merely the engine to convict and punish after crime has become an established fact, we would make progress faster."

So much for the subject from a general standpoint.

In the city of Plainfield we have to be thankful for an unusually clean atmosphere, free from many of the bad influences existing in larger cities, where congestion, unsanitary quarters, and lack of educational facilities, present problems *difficult to solve.* Plainfield is under going, however, a rapid industrial as well as residential growth, and, as the years advance, we must be prepared to cope with the conditions which in larger communities are the breeding places of crime and lawlessness. Already we have within the city many children, who, by *cumstances* of birth, are deprived of those advantages which stimulate healthful moral character.

And it is not only for this class that the municipal playground would be of value, but many wise and prudent parents, in good circumstances and capable of providing their children with every necessity, *appreciate the need of a suitable* place where their boys and girls may reap the benefits of mingling with others of their age under proper supervision. It may be, from a physical standpoint that these children need the healthful activity of the systematically conducted playground; it may be that discipline, *outside of that administered in the* home, is an essential requirement in the development of the child; or it may be that the youngster would profit by the broadening of character, absorbed from such democratic surroundings—there are countless reasons which would profit the Plainfield parent to cordially support a municipal playground.

As the school season nears its close and every praent realizes what the lack of the customary school playground will mean, the question becomes timely as to whether a public playground is not simply justify its existence at such a period.

We have strived to treat the subject *from the civic standpoint* rather than from a consideration of the individual effect of the public playground, as it must be realized that any action tending toward the establishment of such an institution in this city, would involve municipal jurisdiction. Volumes could be written, tracing the child's develop*ment in character under the influ*ence of the public playground, but we will leave this for future advocates of the project in the Halls of Council. It has been our purpose merely to point out, from a social and economic standpoint, the paramount advantage of the municipal playground.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"GOING SOME."

Last Monday evening marked the premiere performance of a new comedy entitled "Going Some," presented by the Messrs. Shubert, at the Belasco theatre. The new play scored an instant success and will no doubt fill David Belasco's 42d street playhouse with amused and enthusiastic audiences throughout the spring and summer months.

[NEW YORK HERALD.]

"Going Some' is comedy on the jump. Brisk moving play at the *Belasco delights a first-night audi*ence. After the fall of the final curtain the large and enthusiastic audience was glad the authors had come from the West, glad because they have written a wholesome, clever comedy that is a winner."

[NEW YORK AMERICAN.]

"'Going Some' starts well on *opening night. A new farce comedy* entitled 'Going Some' was presented at the Belasco theatre last night before a tremendous audience. The play scored a triumph from the very outset."

"PAULINE."

Pauline—Dr. Pauline, the celebrated French hypnotist and greatest of psychological demonstrators—the man whose legitimate and truly wonderful demonstrations of mind over matters are now the most sensational feature of vaudeville, has hitched his star to the William Morris band-wagon, and commencing on Monday, June 21, he will open for a fortnight's engagement at the American Music Hall.

Pauline, who has proven the greatest drawing card ever played at *the Hammerstein or Percy G. Wil*liams houses and his popularity has grown to such an extent (and the demand for his services in equal proportion) that his salary has been stripled in less than six weeks.

Last week Pauline was drawing $1,500 as the top-line feature in an opposition house in Brooklyn. In a week his salary has leaped to the surprising altitude of $2,500 and to-morrow the figure for three weeks, then graduating down to $750 for the summer months, only to soar again to the $2,000 mark, where it will remain stationary for next season under the William Morris management. This is the high*est salary ever paid for a perform*ance of the kind, but then, Pauline's marvelous demonstrations surpass those of all the Kennedy's, Svengalis and the great army of imitators.

Premium Florida Peaches.

Harry Campbell shipped his last car of Florida peaches yesterday. His brand from the Round Lake orchard has commanded a premium of $1.50 per crate over Georgia peaches all the season. The quality of the fruit has been extra good.

MRS. FESMIER HIS BRIDE

William F. Coulter, of Newark, Wed Plainfielder at Her Home.

REV. DR. HERRING OFFICIATES.

United States Judge Cross' Niece Becomes Wife of Widower—Couple Are Unattended.

Mrs. Jennie Allen Fesmier became the wife of William F. Coulter, of Newark, June 23, when the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the bride's home, 247 East Second street. The guests were about fifty in number, comprising *the relatives and most intimate* friends of the couple.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home, which was tastefully decorated with a profusion of cut flowers, and lighted by candle light. The bride was simply gowned in white silk, trimmed with Irish lace, and the wedding march *was played by her sister-in-law,* Mrs. Frank Allen, of Passaic. The bridal party was unattended, except by two ushers, William F. Trowbridge, of Newark, and Frank Allen, the bride's brother, of Passaic.

Mrs. Fesmier is a niece of United States Circuit Court Judge Joseph H. Cross, of Elizabeth, her mother be*ing his sister. She is a sister of* Joseph Cross Allen, of this city, head of the Allen Pharmacal Company. Mr. Coulter is a retired manufacturer, well known in Newark and East Orange. He is a widower.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will live in Newark, after a wedding tour in the White Mountains, and left after the *wedding collation,* at which covers were laid for all the guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen, Joseph K. Allen, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bogart, Passaic; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Mary L. Thatcher, Mrs. Julia Thornton, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Giesler, of Newark.

MISS DOROTHY SMALLEY NOW MRS. CHAS. POTTER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Smalley, daughter of John Smalley, and formerly of this city, and Charles Potter, son of Rev. Charles E. Potter, of Norwich, Conn. The wedding took place Wednesday night, June 16, at Norwich, the father of the groom officiating. Only the imme*diate relatives and a few friends of* the couple were present.

The bride is a trained nurse, and it was while nursing Mr. Potter through a severe attack of rheumatism, that the acquaintance ripened into love and led to the marriage of the couple. The bride had resided in Norwich about three years prior *to meeting Mr. Potter. She is now* visiting elatives in this city for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Potter is superintendent of construction work for the State of Connecticut, a responsible position, and is highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The couple will continue to live at *Norwich.*

ECHO SOCIAL CLUB HOLD LAST DANCE OF SEASON

The Echo Social Club, an auxiliary to the T. A. B., held its Friday dance of the season until fall in T. A. B. Hall, last night. The hall *will be completely remodelled inside* and out during the summer, making it one of the most attractive in the city. About two hundred attended the dance, including a number from out-of-town. The dancing was continued until 2 o'clock this morning. A light supper was served at midnight.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Heismeyer's orchestra of seven pieces from Elizabeth. The decorations were striking, red, white and blue bunting being intertwined and festooned about the hall, while Chinese lanterns added to the attractiveness. The committee in charge comprised Joseph T. McCue, *chairman;* Michael D. O'Keefe, Thomas Boubout, James Lynch, W. Brown, Harry Forrestell, John O'Keefe, Charles H. Waldron and James P. O'Keefe.

Too Much Blueing.

If an article is blued too deeply, soak it for a while in a pan of boiling water in which is dissolved sufficient cream of tartar to make it sour to the taste. Soak for ten or fifteen minutes and then hang out to bleach.

Mr. Rendall and daughter, Miss Rendell, of Jersey City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Demler, of Watchung.

WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S

Miss Teresa Lynch Becomes the Wife of Timothy J. Meaney.

THREE PRIESTS TIE KNOT.

Miss Helen Walsh Bridesmaid and Michael Develin Best Man —Reception Follows.

An elaborate and largely attended wedding took place June 23 at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's church, when Miss Teresa Lynch became the bride of Timothy J. Meaney, of High Bridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Bogan, assisted by Fathers Delehanty and *Sciola. The bridal chorus from* Lohengrin was sung by the choir as the couple marched up to the altar. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Walsh, of Newark, and the best man Michael Devlin, of High Bridge.

The bride was attired in white mousseline satin en train and wore the conventional veil. In place of *a bouquet she carried a white* prayer book. The bridesmaid wore white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The flower girl was Miss Catharine Schaefer, a niece of th groom, and was attired in white mulle.

The ushers were Henry Hughes, of Jersey City, Wilbur Schafer, Michael O'Keefe, Francis Lynch and John Connolly. The church was handsomely decorat.d in palms and daisies and presented a beautiful setting for the wedding ceremony. Guests from Newark, Jersey City, New York and other cities were present.

Mr. Meaney is manager for the E. Howard Clock Co., in New York, and is a native of *High Bridge.* The happy couple left on a late train from New Brunswick for Philadelphia, leaving Plainfield for the former city in an automobile after 10 last night. From Philadelphia they will go to Atlantic City and later to Washington, D. C., being gone altogether about three weeks.

*A reception was held at the res*idence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catharine Lynch, 679 West Fourth street, at which dancing was one of the features, music being furnished by Suhr's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Meaney received a large number of handsome and useful presents including some fifty pieces of cut glassware.

INTERESTING FACTS OF P. H. S. CLASS OF 1909.

For the second time within three years the valedictory address of the city high school has been on the same topic, Joan of Arc. It was first given by Miss Agnes Hunt in 1906. Another peculiar feature of the graduation last evening, is the fact that the boys outnumber the girl graduates—and this by 7. Fur*ther, for the first time in many years* a boy, Harold Schenck, has completed the preparatory course in three years, and has been awarded a diploma. Two girls did this last year. Though there were more boys than girls in the class, girls carried off both the valedictory and salutatory honors for the first time since 1906. 1909 was the first class to be graduated from the Baptist church since 1907, and the last class to have Principal Ira Travell.

Of the girls of the class of 1909, 7 will pursue a higher education: Five will go to Smith college. Of the boys, 15 will pursue a higher education, five will go into business *and five are "undecided."* So far as is known no member of the class of 1909 is engaged, but two announcements are expected soon.

THE HELPLESS ONES.

I have to weep o'er stories that they print in magazines,
So full am I of sympathy with all those woeful scenes
In which the authors mix the folks
—poor souls!—that they put through
Such dreadful complications full of misery and rue.

In real life you can help a man, *no matter what his pain,*
'Tis possible to lift him up onto his feet again.
If he does wrong there's hope ahead, if sorrow points the way,
Or if he's plunged in darkness, you can lead him to the day.

But in the magazines, alas! there's *no escape at all,*
Once printed, bound and published and spread out upon a stall,
Their fate is sealed forevermore, and of their bitter cup
They drink, and drink, and drink, and drink, till someone burns them up.
—Wilberforce Jenkins, in June *Smart Set.*

Loses Valuable Jersey Cow.

Harry Campbell, who recently returned from Crescent City, Fla., where he has extensive orange groves and peach orchards, has received word that his prize Jersey cow, valued at $300, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in ten minutes.

Miss Margaret H. Schick, of Silver Lake, N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schamidt, of Watchung.

GREAT SHOWS COMING HERE NEXT SEASON

Manager William Counihan is planning several attractive improvements at his New Plainfield theatre for next season. The store on the left of the main entrance is being remodelled into an attractive parlor for the women. It will be hand*somely decorated and will be pro*vided with couches, lounges, mirrors, etc. A colored maid will be in attendance to look after the comfort of women patrons. The lobby and inside of the theatre will be touched up and made more beautiful.

Theatre-goers will be pleased to learn that Klaw & David Belasco's *and Harrison Grey Fiske's attrac*tions will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre during the season, such as Blanche Bates, Frances Starr, Mrs. Fiske, David Warfield, "The Girl of the Golden West," and many others.

Following is a list of attractions which will appear at the theatre *during the season of 1909-10,* but not in the order named:

A Knight for a Day, Dockstader's Minstrels, Cohan & Harris' Minstrels, The Honey Mooners, Thos. Ross in the Fortune Hunter, James O'Neill, The Man from Home, The Three Twins, The Smart Set, Florence Bindley, The Third Degree, *Polly of the Circus, Time, Place and* Girl, Chauncey Olcott, revival of A. Texas Steer,

The Candy Shop, Wilton Lackaye, A Stubborn Cinderella, Chas. K. Champlin Rep. Co., Taylor Stock Co., Kirk Brown Stock Co., The Commuters, The Count of Chance, Brewster's Millions, Sousa and his *Band, DeWolf Hopper.*

Joe Weber and his All Star Stock Co., Richard Carle, Leigh De Lacy Rep. Co., Chas. De Vaun Rep. Co., The Traveling Salesman, Wild Fire, Buster Brown, Dorothy Wood Stock Co., The Melting Pot, In Dreamland, Eddie Foy in a new play.

Max Rogers and Maude Raymond *in a new Klaw and Erlanger* production, David Warfield, Louis Mann, Grace Van Studdiford, Cole and Johnston, The Rays (John and Emma), Robert Edeson, Lottie Williams, Little Chip and Mary Marble, McIntyre and Heath in a new play, The Climax, First appearance in Plainfield of Anna Held, Joseph O'*Mara, Beverly of Graustark, James* K. Hackett, The Lion and the Mouse, May Robson.

Eleanor Robson, Robert Mantell, Paid in Full, The Rose of the Rancho, George Primrose Minstrels, Cohan Stock Co., Al. G. Field's Minstrels, Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York," The American *Idea, J. E. Dodson in "The House* Next Door," McFadden's Flats, The White Squaw.

The Soul Kiss, The Inner Man, The Old Homestead, Al. H. Wilson, The Newlyweds and their baby, Andrew Mack, In Old Kentucky, The Sins of Society, Henrietta Crossman, The Thief and many other all star *productions.*

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND P. H. S. ALUMNI DANCE

Regardless of the intense heat, about 200 alumni and friends of the graduates of the Plainfield High School attended the graduation *dance held at the high school audi*torium Thursday after the exercises at the First Baptist church. The affair was declared the most successful social in the histor yof the school dances, and it is now a practical certainty that in years to come the dance will be held at the school.

The decorations brought enthus*iastic* praise from the dancers, for the auditorium was strung with college flags, and the few red-shaded electric lights gave a cool and pleasing effect. Suhr's Imperial orchestra of ten pieces furnished the dance music, and the musicians were on the auditorium platform, which was banked with wild ferns and palms. Upstairs the library had been transformed into a cozy corner, lighted with red shaded lights and furnished with easy chairs and rugs.

The card included twenty dances, and supper, furnished by B. W. Evans, was served at midnight. C. Bertram Taggart was the head of the general committee in charge of the dance, and was assisted by Miss Florence Emily Prior, Miss Sara Bernhardt Sanderson. Miss Elsa Mae Cook, Arthur Titsworth, F. Rollin Williams, William C. Douglass, Chauncey R. Burgher, Frederick M. Smith and Orlando H. Lounsbury.

KETCHEN AND SMALLEY PURCHASE VALUABLE SITE.

y John H. Kitchen and Albert I. Smalley have purchased from W. G. Besler the property on the south *side of East Third street adjoining* the Armour Beef Company's house. The property is 40 by 120. The consideration is not disclosed. A railroad siding running into the property is one of the valuable acquisitions.

It is the purpose of Messrs. Kitchen and Smalley to erect a *building to be used as a private* freight station where the concern's wholesale lumber, cement and other building materials will be handled. Work on a temporary structure will be begun at an early date.

LAWS EFFECTIVE JULY 4

Anti-Saloon Sign Measure One of Many to Become Operative Then.

"JOY" RIDES ARE CRIMINAL.

All Vehicles to Carry Lights—Inheritance Tax and Primary Law Changes—Other New Laws.

Besides the law requiring brewery and other liquor signs to be taken from saloons, there are several im*portant statutes enacted by the* 1909 Legislature that will become effective on July 4. Where the act itself fixes no date upon which it shall become effective, the Constitution provides that Independence Day shall mark the beginning of its operation. While the New Jersey State Brewers' Association is in fa*vor of the Eppinger* anti-liquor law, Philadelphia brewers have taken steps to contest it, and will make some move in the courts before July 4. Violation of this constitutes a misdemeanor.

One of the laws to become operative on the nation's birthday was put through by Colonel Austen Colgate, Essex Assemblyman. It requires that every horse-drawn vehicle shall carry a light or lights from one hour after sunset to *one hour before sunrise,* the light to be visible from front and rear for a distance of at least 250 feet. Penalty for failure to live up to this law is $1 fine. It does not in any way affect motor vehicle legislation.

The anti-"joy-ride" law is another that will go into effect next month. This act makes it a misdemeanor to *drive a motor vehicle for any* wager for the purpose of breaking any speed record, or for any person to drive such vehicle while in an intoxicated condition, or without the positive consent of the owner thereof, or after his license shall willfully fail to display proper registration marks.

On the date mentioned the act amending the primary election law will become operative. This act provides a more definite record for *voting at the primary elections* to prevent the voters of one party from voting in the ballot box of the opposite party, thereby "packing" the primary in the interest of certain nominations. In the new act the prohibition against voting in a primary box instead of putting opposite the name of each voter on the *registry list the initial of his party,* such as "R" for Republican or "D" for Democrat, the new law provides that there shall be, in addition to the registry lists, two books or lists, one for each political party, "which shall be called and labeled Republican primary book and Democratic primary book, or as the case *may be."*

The Board of Registry and Election is required to write the name of each voter in ink in the primary book of the party in whose box he deposits his ballot. These books must be signed by the members of the election board and preserved until the next primary election for reference then as to how each voter cast his ballot the year previous.

The new 5 per cent. inheritance tax is another one which takes effect July 4. Religious bequests and transfers and bequests to immediate relatives are exempted. The tax is to be levied upon the transfer of property, real or personal, of the value of $500 or over, and is made a lien upon the property until paid.

The other new laws in this class are the following: Providing for *competitive examinations the first* Friday and Saturday in June, each year, for the free scholarships at the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick; amending the Monmouth county act for the purchase of armories in third class counties in this State by making it apply to all the counties in the State; to the *playground act, providing that play*ground commissions may provide for outdoor exhibitions, games and contests and charge a reasonable admission thereto, provided that the commission shall not employ any player or team for any such purpose for more than eight days in any week, and no admission shall be *charged children under 12 years of* age.

The Ackerman employers' liability act and the teachers' tenure of office act both take *effect September* 1, 1909. The new act relating to the certification of births and deaths takes effect October 1, 1909. The act incorporating the First Judicial District of Hudson county takes effect January 1, 1910.

The last section of the laws for this year will be delivered by the *printer in a few days* and then the completed volume will be distributed. The State law requires that the statutes shall be ready for distribution by July 4.

The volume will contain the complete code giving the State standard for the purity of food.

Others Will Be.

When Crazy Snake is captured,
And they fix the tariff bill,
There'll be other freaks, I reckon.
That the pages front will fill.
—Detroit Free Press.

Plainfield High School Graduating Class. —Photo by Langhorne.

FORTY-FOUR GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Former Governor George H. Utter, of Rhode Island, Delivers Address; Leander N. Lovell, President of Board, Presents Diplomas and Charles F. Abbott Awards the Prizes.

Receiving their diplomas from Leander N. Lovell, president of the Board of Education, at the commencement exercises held at the First Baptist church Thursday forty-four pupils were graduated and a large audience heard the address of the occasion by Former Governor George H. Utter, of Rhode Island. Twenty-six of the graduates were boys, and this predominance over the girls is unusual, never having been the case in the local schools before. The occasion marked the last appearance at a commencement of Principal Ira W. Travell, who has resigned to become superintendent of the public schools at Morristown. Lindsey Best, head of the science department, will enter upon the duties of the principalship next fall.

The intense heat had but little effect on the attendance, and special *interest was felt in the address of* the evening and in the prize awards. At shortly after 8 o'clock, the members of the graduating class filed up the church aisles and took seats on the platform. Seated there were Superintendent of Schools Henry M. Maxson, former Governor Utter, of Rhode Island, Principal Ira W. Travell, Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who delivered the invocation, and Vice-president Charles F. Abbott, who presented the prizes to various pupils of the school.

Suhr's Imperail orchestra of ten pieces was placed in the gallery, and after the rediton of the march by which the graduates entered, the invocation was pronounced by Rev. John Y. Brock. After an orchestral selection came the salutatory address, by Miss Agnes Marguerite Van Norden.

Miss Van Norden's salutatory in part follows:

"We who love so dearly our Alma Mater, and the joys and opportunities that it has brought to us, feel most grateful toward all of you, our friends, who have labored to make our school life both profitable and happy. To the Board of Education, who have worked so hard that our schools might give the best advantages; to Dr. Maxson, who has watched over us from the time we first entered school with almost a father's care and devotion; to Mr. Travell, who has been our friend and adviser throughout the four years of our High School life; and, finally, to the citizens of Plainfield, who have helped us by their support;—to you all we would express our sincere gratitude and welcome you most heartily to our commencement exercises.

"Tonight as we look forward to the new experiences that we are about to begin, I want to tell you about a man, the story of whose happy, self-sacrificing life has been to me a source of help and inspiration.

"Few people have heard of Bishop Patterson, an English missionary, who gave all of his energy, and his full manhood, and finally his life itself to uplifting the poor, ignorant savages of the islands around Australia."

The speech of former Governor Utter, of Rhode Island, was listened to with the keenest interest, and was interrupted by frequent applause. Mr. Utter's speech follows:

"I feel tempted to address this graduating class as 'fellow-alumni,' because I feel that I might well have been one of the graduates of the Plainfield High School. You see, I am not a stranger here, because I was born in the city of Plainfield—over here on Second street. I have come back feeling in a measure as though I've come home to stay.

"Every life has its anniversaries —events by which one can mark time, climaxes in life from which one can look forward and back. Such a time *is a graduation time. It is* a time when you realize that you have completed a course of study that will tend to develop you in this community.

"The system of education has been made over since I left the little Massachusetts college where I had your superintendent of schools, Dr. Maxson here, as my room-mate. In my time, 'going to college' used to be a solemn event, accompanied by prayers and almost fasting at the time of the farewell, when the son was sent to an institution to be fitted for the ministry, or to get 'general culture.' Nowadays it's all different. There's no fasting when the boy goes away, and there's feasting for the boy when he gets to his college.

"The original aim of a college was to impart a broad culture, but in these days there are many so-called optional courses, and the student may specialize in one phase of learning more and more. If I had my way all college courses would be 'required courses.' My idea of a college is rather as a place for culture and general training than as a place for specializing and training for a definite end. The tendency in our colleges today is to seek for efficiency, and the fact that our college presidents are no longer chosen universally from the ministry is a proof that this thing is broad in its scope. Now when a principle begins to show itself in the college, it also shows itself in the high school and in the grammar school. The trend *in college is following the trend in* the business life. It is toward the individual today, it is the corporation. All are seeking for efficiency in some one thing.

"You graduates are products of our public schools, and you sit here tonight in testimonial of what the Plainfield public has done for you in giving you an excellent education in the city's schools. You have been given something of inspiration toward efficiency in your school training here, and it is that which you will carry with you through life—not the book-learning you have acquired. To be really efficient there are some things that you must do. First, it is necessary for you to protect your physique, young fellows. If you know that there is anything that is creeping into your lives and habits which tends to mar your physique, cut it out, tonight.

"Then there is another thing. Americans, I feel, have come to consider the dollar as the grade of success in life. The real standard of success in character consists in doing the best you can. Every man or woman knows whether the best use has been made of opportunity. This sort of success you owe to the community which has educated you. Sometimes no one knows that you have attained it except the individual.

"Then to you all there is the danger of admiration for the idle. So many people take educational training solely so that they may have an easier time. I tell you a high school education will never enable you to remain idle; it will only fit you for harder work. The spirit of the times should not be toward idleness, it should be toward labor, inspiring a desire to work hard.

"Now I hope none of you think that because his course of study is completed, he is complete. No one is more to be pitied than the 'finished' man or woman. 'Look at me,' they say, 'I'm done.' And they generally are done. Don't be that way. Keep reading. Read good literature, read Shakespeare, Dickens, Tennyson and Eugene Field, and remember what you read.

"And so finally, members of the graduating class, when you finish your study and get out in the world, whether it be in the home, the college, the office, do your best. If you've done your best, you can face your conscience."

The presentation of rewards, which followed, was by Charles F. Abbott. These are the awards:

Following the presentation of prizes, came the valedictory essay and address, "Joan of Arc," by Miss Sarah Anne Brower.

Miss Brouwer's valedictory in part follows:

"Classmates, I have touched but feebly on the life of this nearly perfect woman, but I have touched lovingly. To me she is an example of a beautiful life, made beautiful not so much by what she did, though she did greatly, as by what she meant to do—the purpose which she took and held and which she never let herself forget. It was her devotion to purpose that made her victorious even in death, a conqueror in death.

"Now, as we meet for the last time as Seniors of Plainfield High School, stirred by the example of a true and noble life, let us resolve to see our purpose clearly as she did, and in a radiant light. Let us never falter on the steep, bright pathway, but climb up, to be sidetracked by nothing, though tempting voices may call, as perhaps they called Joan in the remembered sheep bells of Domremy, and the peasant lispings of her home.

"But—'vestigia nulla retrorsum'—our own motto—'no footsteps backward.' And—there is nothing more. When our feelings are the strongest it is most hard to speak. This is our last night together. Before us throng our hopes and behind us our precious memories; and there is only one thing to say—a simple, hard good-by."

The diplomas were presented by President Leander N. Lovell, of the Board of Education. There were fifteen ushers at the church, in charge of Charles B. Morse. These are the graduates:

Classical Course: Miss Sarah Anne Brower, Miss Rosalie Kling, Miss Harriet Moodey, Miss Louise Towne and Nicholl, Miss Marguerite Ramsey, Clara Savage, Agnes Marguerite Van Norden, Washington F. A. McIntyre and Harold William Schenck.

Scientific Course: Edward Price Abbott, Alfred De Pierre Beeken, Levis Arthur Bingaman, Frank Burdick, Isidor Kunzman, Charles William Stanley Parsons, Seely Sherwood Parsons, Charles Edward Prior, Jr., Alan Fitz Randolph, George Stanley Rollins, Cornelius Prelinghuysen Schenck, Joseph Silbert, Francis Parsons Wilcox.

Modern Language Course: Miss Mary Pauline Cowen, Miss Ethel Skillman and David Bryant Thickstun.

General Course: Miss Edna Bli s Burdick, Miss Frances Thayer Carr, Miss Elsie Loretta Knowlton, Miss Caroline Alice Lambert, Miss Loretta Ely Mitchell, Miss Helen May Rogers, Franklin Clyde Doane, Guion Hillman Fountain, Albert Hardcastle, Walter Edward Knowlton and Harry Ferris Sawyer.

Commercial Course: Miss Caroline Markley Baker, Miss Mary Jane Mathews, Miss Esther Wolfe, Ernest Lawrence Banks, Richard Joseph Harrigan, Barnard Kline, John Walsh Lyness and Allen Samuel Snyder.

These prizes were awarded:

English Composition:

The George H. Babcock Prize, given by Mrs. George H. Babcock. First prize—$15 expended in books, Miss Grace Denton Parker; second prize—$10 expended in books, Miss Clara Savage; honorable mention—Albert Hardcastle, Kathryn Moynihan, Celestine Waldron.

The Daily Press Prize for the best essay written by a member of the senior class on a topic relating to municipal affairs: Prize—ten dollars in gold, George Stanley Robins; honorable mention—Washington McIntyre.

Prize for best essay on a given topic, offered by the Equal Suffrage League, prize—$5.00 in gold, Miss *Caroline Lambert*; honorable mention—Wilbur Tovell, Miss Madeline Durar.

Prize for the best essay on a given topic, offered by the W. C. T. U., prize—$5.00 in gold, Allan Fitz Randolph; honorable mention—Douglas Davis.

Mathematics: The Dr. C. H. Stillman prize, given by William M. Stillman. First prize—$15.00 in gold, Miss Meta Pennock; second prize—$10.00 in gold, Lewis T. Matlack; honorable mention—Miss Bessie Alpaugh.

Translation Prizes: For the best translation of assigned passages, a first prize of three dollars, and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books chosen by the receiver of the prize. Modern Language—Given by Mr. Ernest R. Ackerman. Junior French—First prize, Washington McIntyre; second prize, Miss Elsie Bird; honorable mention, Miss Mary Pauline Cowen, Miss Ouida Hetfield. Senior German—First prize, Alan Fitz Randolph; second prize, Miss Agnes Marguerite VanNorden; honorable mention, David Bryant Thickstun. Junior German—First prize, Edmund Y. Sampter; second prize, Otis Hovey; honorable mention, Miss Marguerite Van Zandt, Miss Ethel Skillman. Latin prizes—Given by Alexander Gilbert. Virgil—First prize, Miss Louise Townsend Nicholl; second prize, Agnes Marguerite Van Norden; honorable mention, Sarah Anne Brouwer, Cicero—First prize, Miss Ruth Klein; second prize, Elsie Emiery Bird; honorable mention, Miss Meta Pennock. Cæsar —First prize, Miss Louise Bird; second prize, Miss Helen Pearce; honorable mention, May Day.

Commercial Prizes: Given by Ernest R. Ackerman. A first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books. Bookkeeping—First prize, Horace Nathaniel Adams; second prize, Miss Louisa McCormick; honorable mention, Louis Rother. Typewriting —First Prize, Miss Ruth Frances Stryker; second prize, Gertrude Wilhelmina Enander; honorable mention, Marion Wheeler. Stenography—First prize, Miss Ruth Frances Stryker; second prize, Miss May Greenwood Stafford; honorable mention, Miss Alice Agnes Leighs. Amanuensis—First prize, Harry Brick; second prize, Beulah Miriam Van Winkle; honorable mention, Miss Annie Mauger.

GAVE A TALK ON ITALY

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph Illustrated His Remarks at Y.M.C.A.

PICTURES OF EARTHQUAKE.

Lecture For Benefit of the Local Protestant Italian Mission.

Under the auspices of the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. having charge of the Italian Mission work here, L. V. F. Randolph gave an interesting illustrated lecture at the association hall, Friday night. He displayed a large number of views taken by himself in Italy, following the great earthquake, and related numerous interesting incidents in connection with his recent travels through that *country.*

Mr. Randolph spoke in praise of the Italian and of the prominent position that people occupy today in the world's affairs. His views showed in part the awful results of the earthquake in Italy, but explained that the natives are struggling bravely against great odds in their efforts to rebuild and recover from their fearful loss.

The pictures shown first and then Mr. Randolph gave his lecture. Rev. Lewis Bond, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the Italian work here, presided and introduced Mr. Randolph. He forward Dominic Borretti, the Italian who is in charge of the work among Italians here, made a few remarks, showing the progress being made. He said that there is an average attendance of about forty Italians at the Sunday-evening gospel service and about twenty-five at the Sunday-school. A class in English started for the Italians, which meets Wednesday night, has an attendance of about twenty-five. This work is supported by the young people's societies of the local churches, and the annual expense is about $600.

Mr. Borretti is the protege of Rev. Charles Stelvie, of New York, and was a former student at the Bible Teachers' Training School, New York. He is thoroughly competent for this work and has met with remarkable success during the short time he has been in Plainfield. At the close of the lecture a collection was received for the Italian work here.

Who Got It?

Jack Sprat would eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean.
But it didn't matter, because
Bridget was cooking for the policeman on the beat, anyway.—Harper's Bazar.

A Modern Sapphira.

Chief Clerk—Here comes the lady who *wrote those articles on "How I* Live Regally on $6 a Week."

Satan—Put her over there with the other liars.—Lippincott's.

EDUCATION FROM 2 POINTS

Miss Mary Lawrence La-Porte's Salutatory at N. P. H. S. Commencement.

Miss Mary La Porte delivered the salutatory at the North Plainfield High School commencement exercises at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night. Her remarks follow.

Education is an all comprehensive subject. It began with the dawn of creation, whether we accept the origin of life as set forth in the scriptures or pin our faith to the theories wrought out by later day scientists.

If, as life had a beginning it also has an end, as a few think, then education reaches out to that end. If on the other hand, there is no end to life, as most people think, then education reaches forward to a boundless and endless eternity. Consequently, we can with emphasis say that education in life, in all of its meanings, and just as it is difficult to adequately define life in its various phases, so really education defies definition and admits only a description and analysis. It is true, however, that many definitions have been advanced and some of them are worthy of consideration for they have served their day and generation well. But, since it is not the purpose of this paper to define education, this education that embraces our home, our school, our churches, our State, and our nation, let us consider briefly two aspects of education, which bear a most vital relation to every one of us, in that these aspects involve the whole essence of life. First, let us consider education from the view point of getting a living and then let us contrast with that education from the idea of living.

At once when we think of education from the standpoint of getting a living we realize that the great majority of us belong under this heading. For self preservation is the first law of life. We are all primarily bread winners, or if by favor of fortune we are not, they ought to be. For a man who fails to earn his living is a burden to society.

And now since we see that this class is so large, we may well ask, "What is the nature of the education which this great host in rank and file possess?" It is hard to determine the exact time its members have spent in school. But it is most certainly true that their school days have been far from few. It is also true that they are for the most part in their condition before they have neglected to improve the wonderful opportunities offered by our public school systems and state colleges. It is a sad fact, indeed as most a tragedy that out of the great numbers graduating from our grammar schools this year, a vast proportion either do not enter the *high school at all or drop out after* the first year. Only those who graduate from the high school how few ever enter the university!

Why this wreckless disregard for college training on the part of so many? Is it because a higher education, being in the dim distance in the eyes of the youth or are our younger generations, blinded by lack of foresight, listening to the call of the Coin?

Because of this tendency of the youth to drop out of school, many modern educational theorists have advanced splendid schemes for trade schools and industrial institutions, all very good in their sphere, but no boy or girl who has the ability to obtain an education of greater breadth should be content to enter such schools. These theorists would make a machinist or a cook out of every pupil supported by public moneys. But a matter of fact human race they would rear when they hold up before the eyes of youth the all mighty dollar and say, "Struggle for that!" Our young people before entering upon any course whatsoever, at the present, ask the following questions: "How much money am I going to get?" "What is the position?" and "How soon am I to get it?"

In this mad commercial world of the present day, into which our youths enter, many young men who might have been, under right direction, leaders in the world of affairs, and their spheres, have been reduced to mere machines and have no more influence on their surroundings than the adding machine in the bank in which they labor beneath an electric light or the pen with which they dash off the daily correspondence of their employers. We would not depreciate their services, but we would lament a system of education which so cramps their entire life until it has made them but machines to be fed and renders life for them nothing more than food and raiment. Since they have become machines they too often are treated by the big captains of industry as such. Just as when their typewriting machines wear out they purchase another, so when their clerks break down, soon find others to take their places.

Doubtless many would say, "but look at the money that a captalist has heaped up," and he had not a cent to start with. But we must not measure any system of education purely from the amount of cash that it will produce. It is true that there are a great many men in this class which views life from the standpoint of getting a living, who are very wealthy, but as rich as they are, they are not really living. How often we have heard them lament the fact that they have never had the advantages of a liberal education. They have a winter home here and a summer home there, both of which are filled with works of art that to their narrow minds is an ornament, not an inspiration; they have libraries, embracing the best literature of the world, upon which they gaze with admiration, but into which they can never look without misgivings. They envy the youth who has a trained mind and a skilled hand, they would give gladly of their millions for the privilege of entering into that life which is hidden from them. They have labored under the system which trained them to get a living and to accumulate dollars and cents, and when they come down to their last days, realizing that all that is material avails not, they most generously contribute their means for the founding and endowment of those institutions which will give in a way the opportunity to rising generations of being reared under an educational system which educates not from the standpoint of getting a living, but from the view point of living.

But many say at this point, every body must have bread to live. It is indeed true that everyone must have bread to exist but not to live. To live means more than daily bread. We live when a grander and nobler motive enters into our lives, a conception that lifts us above temporal necessities and awakens the drudgery of daily existence, wrought out by dire necessity. This conception was set forth by the world's greatest teacher many centuries ago and has come down through the ages with no uncertain though too often neglected tongue, "Man shall not live by bread alone," but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

What are we to understand by every word that proceedeth out of *the mouth of God?* That would be determined to some extent by the nature of God. We are probably of that God be the gilded image of molten gold, then there is but one message, materialistic and metallistic in its ring. If on the other hand our God is the God of all knowledge, then the message embraces all that is contained in a broad and liberal education, whether we be initiated into that education through the medium of our high schools and colleges or through self-directed methods depending upon that one Source and Emanation of all Knowledge.

There are certain words, every word a world in its self, which come from the mouth of God with no uncertain sound. "The proper study of mankind is man." Most of us here tonight have studied some portion of the world's history, not realizing that we were investigating our own selves, nor feeling that we were listening to the voice of God. For each one of us it is true that he is a stranger to nothing human. There is no one study which is so valuable to us as history in its various forms, as it reveals to us the rise and fall of nations and gives us the power of judging the past, of understanding the present and of glancing into the dim future. Surely this is one of the words and one of the worlds and so full of meaning. Have we listened to its sound?

But our ears are capable of at least catching the other words and as we glance about us and behold the rising sun bringing light and sustaining life; the lightenings flash spreading terror, yet the key that has unlocked so many modern improvements; the forces of nature whose fury, controlled, yields to our comfort; the growing herb breathing out the very quintessence of life. It comes home to us with great force, that if we would know the world in which we live, we must study physics and chemistry and all natural sciences. This is one of the farthest reaching words. Has its sound come to our ears?

Do we pause to listen to strains of sweet music? Do we linger in the presence of sublime works of art? Are we cheered and comforted by the flowers of yonder valley? If so, we are listening to words of no mistakable meaning, which put us in touch with living worlds.

Our ears with studious zeal and attentive ear have caught these wonderful words and have handed *the meaning they derive down to us* in the beautiful gems of literature, not written in one language but set forth in many tongues. If we have interpreted this word then we have in a measure caught their inspiration, and ought we not by the aid of first hand knowledge strive to understand these words for ourselves and then perchance generations to come shall be benefited and the world shall, once more produce men of literary genius.

God speaks then through history, through natural sciences, through art, and through literature. Have we inclined our ears? If so we will endeavor to lay a foundation in our education which will permit us not to merely exist but to live.

We must not be left under the impression that an education of the nature we have been talking about requires a large income for its support. Any person receiving a living wage may and ought to be included in this class which views life and education on from this broader standpoint, whether he has passed through a school system conducted by others or has created his own school system.

We doubtless shall forget much of what we have learned from books unless we are so situated as to live out in actual experience the ideas we have received in school. It is not, however, so much what we learn in school that profiteth us, but it is the effort we have put forth in acquiring the knowledge and the methods by which we have trained our minds. A very good attempt to define education is certainly advanced as as follows: "Education is that training of the mind which renders the individual competent to adapt himself to his environment." But a far better definition is this: "Education is that training of the mind which renders the individual competent to adjust himself to a changing environment."

Cicero struck the keynote when he said that the great men of Rome so adjusted their plans as to meet new and unexpected situations with new plans. There is nothing stationary or stupid in that statement, *but it bristles with progress, growth* and development. Such is the value dated to live and their fame has so endured that for hundreds of years one of England's most gifted sons paid them this tribute:

"Surely it is no exaggeration to say that no external advantage is to be compared with that purification of the intellectual eye which gives us to contemplate in infinitive wealth of the mental world, all the hoarded treasures of primeval dynasties, all the shapeless ore of her yet unemployed mines. This is the gift of Athens to man. Her freedom and her power have for more than twenty centuries been annihilated. Her people have degenerated into feeble slaves; her language into a barbarous Jargon; her temples have been given over to the successive depredations of Romans, Turks, and Scotchmen, but her intellectual empire is imperishable. When those who have rivalled her greatness shall have shared her fate, when civilization and knowledge shall have fixed their abode in some distant quarter of the globe, when the sculptured marbles of Pentelicus shall have passed away from England, when perhaps travellers from some distant region shall in vain labor to decipher on some mouldering pedestal the name of our proudest chief, when his countless armies shall have trampled to some misshapen idol over the ruined dome of our proudest temple, shall see a single naked fisherman wash his nets in that river of ten thousands masts, her influence and her glory will still survive. Like eternal youth, exempt from mutability and decay, immortal as the intellectual principles from which they derive their origin and over which they exercise their control."

HOLY CROSS CHOIR GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

Only a few score people braved the heat to attend the fourth annual concert given by the choir of Holy Cross church at the parish house Friday night, but there was a large sale of tickets and a good sum has been realized. The money will be used for choir music.

Features of the program were the solos by Karl Ball and Frederick J. Pope, who deserved the applause of a larger audience. The chorus work, by the full choir of the church, was excellent, the singers showing the result of careful training by the church organist and choirmaster, Theodore Beach, who furnished the piano accompaniment for the singing. The men's choruses, "A Catastrophe" and "Little Tommy Went A-fishing," won merited applause, and a feature of the chorus singing was the rendition of "The Clickety-Click March," for which there was an accompaniment of clappers.

At the conclusion of the concert, there was a reception in addition under the auspices of the women's guild of the parish, and ice cream was served. The singers were George Ball, Ashley Burner, Russell Brakeley, Loren Gliddes, Walter Kenyon, Carl Noble, Martin Ryan, Clarence Hendrick, Charles Schneegas, Evan Stevens, William Taylor, Ericson Van Norden, Charles Wakefield, Edward Waldron, Herbert E. Harrold, Frederick J. Pope, Edwin M. Schorb, Russell Ball, Thomas Ball, Grant Boos, Allen Diman, Clarence Higgins, Frederick Noble, Raymond Mosher, Howard Riley, Paul Skenk, Carroll Taylor, Walter Thomas, Frederick Van Norden, Edmond Wakefield, Karl Ball, Charles Kregar, Herbert Stine, Ira Vail, Chester D. Western and George A. Westervelt.

Leather Fringe on Bags.

Many of the new shopping bags are of leather, finished around the bottom with the cut leather fringe. Others are made up of row upon row of the cut leather fringe of varying depths.

Exceptions to All Rules.

"If you agree with everything a person says, that person will think you have good judgment."

"Nonsense. I've tried that unsuccessfully on my wife."—Kansas City Journal.

Cherry and Nut Salad.

A delicious salad is made from canned cherries and peach nuts tossed up with a well-mixed French dressing. Served on leaves of lettuce hearts it is as pretty as it is tasty.

SCHOOLS' NEW TEACHERS

Many Changes in Public School Corps When Session Opens in Fall.

These are the new teachers for next year:

Anne K. Miller, graduate of Wellesley, now teaching in Hartridge school; Daisy T. Day, graduate of Smith, now teaching in Caldwell, N. J.; Grace E. P. Lee, graduate of Cornell, also of Cortland (N. Y.) Normal, formerly taught in East Orange, now teaching in Olean, N. Y.; Madelia H. Waterbury, graduate of Vassar, now teaching in Wellsville, N. Y.; Elmina L. Eason, graduate of South Carolina Normal, now teaching in Charleston, S. C.; Frederica Gibbs, graduate of Trenton Normal, now a supply assistant at the normal; Caroline M. Shaver, returns from a year's leave of absence, at home; Mary M. Jones, graduate of Albany Normal, now teaching at Jacom Tome Institute, Maryland; Helga Johnson, graduate of Trenton Normal, with long experience in Somerset county schools; Bessie R. Allen, graduate of Westfield (Mass.) Normal, now teaching in Chicopee, Mass.; Elizabeth Smith, graduate of Potsdam (N. Y.) Normal; Elizabeth M. Greenleaf, graduate of Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal, now teaching in Norwood, Mass.; Ethel Sleight, graduate of Plattsburg (N. Y.) Normal; Edna A. Post, graduate of New Britain (Conn.) Normal, now at Tome Institute; Mary Wilkens, graduate of Plattsburg (N. Y.) Normal; Grace Berry, graduate of Ethical Culture School (N. Y.), now in Roselle; Anna Gosman returns from a year's leave of absence which she has spent in the Philippines; Martha Klein, graduate of Plainfield High School and Trenton Normal, now teaching in High Bridge; Ethel Burton, graduate of Potsdam (N. Y.) Normal; May Lamson, graduate of Framingham (Mass.) Normal, now at Port Deposit, Md.; L. Eloise Wells, graduate of Rochester Technical Institute; Evelyn Fischer, graduate of Oneonta (N. Y.) Normal, now teaching at Glens Falls, N. Y.

These are the reporting teachers:

Laura H. Smith, H. S., for rest and recovery of health; Ellen K. Cumming, H. S., is needed at home; Helene M. Pope, H. S., goes to Connecticut; Mary L. Perley, Whittier, goes to Seattle; Charlotte Reynolds, *Whittier, is to be married;* Helen M. Tilden, Franklin, for rest and recovery of health; Cordelia G. Waters, Franklin, to go to Pacific coast; Gertrude March, Franklin, becomes a teacher in Normal; Blanche Lake, Franklin, to be married; Jeanette Burrows, Bryant, to be married; Jessica L. Brightman, Bryant, to be married; Susan R. Waters, Bryant, has an appointment to N. Y.; Agnes her bonny; Gladys Brown, Lincoln, to be married; Wil-Warder Steele, Irving, to be nearer home; Lillian T. Glen, Irving, to be married; Mary Marsh, Lincoln, to take a year for rest; Kate M. Marsh, Bryant, to take a year for rest.

These are the teachers for this year:

Ira W. Travell, S. Lena Bass, Katherine F. Ball, Lindsey Best, James D. MacNabb, Ariadne Gilbert, Samuel B. Howe, Jr., M. E. Benedict, Henry S. Dubbaff, Allen Forsyth, Anne K. Miller, Grace E. Per Lee, Daisy T. Day, Iola Moore.

Stillman School—Anna M. Day, Principal; Alive W. Lansing, 8D; Elmina, L. Eason, 8C; Dorothea E. Doll, 8B; Madelia H. Waterbury, 8A; Ada M. Smith, 7E; Eleanor T. Wilbur, 7D; Katherine M. Beebe, 7C; Isabelle G. Ross, 7B; Stella M. Barnett, 7A.

Whittier School—Alice R. Bayliow, 8F; Caroline M. Shaver, 6D; Lulu H. Fuller, 6C; Mary L. Searle, 6B; Mildred C. Beard, 6A; Helga Johnson, Special.

Franklin School—Noel J. Bullock, Principal; Harriet H. Humphrey, 5B; Edna A. Post, 5A; Clara J. Churion, 4B; Anna Stillman, 4A; Florence Martin, 3B; Helen C. Trenbath, 2A; Ethel Churion, 2B; Fanny L. Beckwith, 2A; Mary Wilkens, 1B; Caroline A. Barber, 1A; Elizabeth T. Angell, kindergarten; Grace A. Harris, kindergarten; Pearle V. Knapp, unassigned.

Washington School—M. E. Humpston, Principal; Bessie R. Allen, 6; Lilla F. Bateman, 5; Anna W. Boorsem, 4B; Ora M. McIntire, 4A; Jean Gilfillan, 3B; Theresa A. Fischer, 3A; Maydee Fields, 2B; Minnie V. Copeland, 2A; Catharine E. Carman, 1B; Alice Boyd, 1A; Evelyn Fischer, kindergarten; Edith Weaver, kindergarten.

Bryant School—Flora Griffin, principal; Anna Gosman, 5B; Martha Stevens, 5A; Mathilde Von Vogel, 4B; Geneva G. Cowen, 4A; Helen Whitton, 3B; Marjorie B. Barbour, 3A; Frances Weed, 2B; Katherine Newman, 2A; Hazel Curtis, 1B; Louise B. Runyon, 1A; Cora F. Tadmus, kindergarten; Mabel L. Near man, kindergarten; Ethel Burton, unassigned.

Lincoln School—Carolyn B. Lee, 5; Myrtle S. Reynolds, 4B; Allie T. Eastman, 2B; May Lamson, 3A and 2B; S. Louise Wood, 2A; Addie D. Eastman, 1B; Alice G. Barrett, 1A; Charlotte H. Tennant, kindergarten; Clara L. Crane, kindergarten.

Irving School—Genevieve Petrie, principal; Mary M. Jones, 6; Roberta H. Reynolds, 5B; *Elizabeth E. Greenleaf,* 5A; Ada B. Stark, 4B; Alice A. Lee, 4A; Ada H. Clark, 3B; Mary J. Dennis, 3A; Louise Egan, 2B; Lucia N. Wood, 2A; Hattie Filmer, 1B; Georgia A. Ricker, 1A; Elizabeth S. White, kindergarten; Frieda Gray, kindergarten; Ethel Sleight, unassigned.

Special—Henry M. Maxson, superintendent; Anna J. Bennett, drawing; Charles L. Lewis, music; Addie P. Jackson, physical trainer; Charles R. Bostwick, manual training; Mildred M. Parker, Dom. Sc.; Mary E. Decker, Man. Tr.; L. Eloise Wells, Dom. Sc.; Truant Officer, Adelaide G. Ball.

AFTER TICKET SCALPERS

Jersey Central Seeks to Enjoin Plainfielders Engaged in Traffic.

THE LOSS $4,500 ANNUALLY.

Five Are Named as Defendants to Appear on Tuesday, July 6—Others Too.

Tony Lusardi, Alexander Lusardi, Samuel Rothberg, William Brummel Feiring and Joseph Cadmus, all of this city, have been summoned to appear before Vice-Chancellor Garrison at Jersey City, on Tuesday, July 6, to show cause why they should not be enjoined for ticket scalping. Vice-Chancellor Garrison signed the order today.

The New Jersey Central, complainants, claim that these defendants have made a business of purchasing commutation tickets between Plainfield and New York and selling two rides for fifty cents. Up-ward of ninety instances of this alleged unlawful use of tickets have been discovered since January first last, it is said. The company declares that it is losing not less than $4,500 by this scalping process.

There has been no particular secret as to the practice here, although it has not been carried on openly. It has often been the custom of regular commuters to loan or hire their tickets out over Sunday or on Saturday, when not in use, and in fact this is done all along the line of the railroad. The fact that the New Jersey Central has taken steps to stop the practice has aroused great interest not only here but in other suburban towns and the outcome will be closely watched.

NEW JURY PANEL IN UNION COUNTY

Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland Monday drew the fifth petit jury of the May term of the Court of Common Pleas. Twenty-one of the jurors are from Elizabeth. They will begin their duties next Monday.

The panel is as follows:

Elizabeth—Thomas P. Mulligan, Benjamin Dalrymple, John Kling, John M. Steckline, James E. Desmond, Edward Knapp, William H. Perrine, Charles V. Marsh, Charles G. Dow, Walter S. Arthur, Joseph Kaufman, Moses E. Bals, Nicholas W. Smith, Frederick Rieke, James L. Campbell, Simon Robinson, Edward F. Kench, Harry McCloskey, Harry L. Cook, Frederick Clause, Peter P. Kelber.

Plainfield—Albert M. Lederer, William Starr Bullock, Herman A. Weber, Stephen H. Tugwell, Bertram Talbot, Lucius C. Hilair, George H. Alcorn, Edwin D. Tuck, George W. Van Boskerck, Frederick W. Hand, Percy M. McVoy.

Rahway—Arthur S. Smith, John Roarke, William Lamphear, Leon J. Dauffy, George McLish.

Summit—Lawrence Kenney, Chas. M. Abbott, Alexander Thompson, Joseph Frank, Franklin Day.

Westfield.—George W. Baker, Harry P. Udell, Charles Crickenberger, John G. Tee Eyck.

Roselle—Joseph W. Goodliffe, Edward Drake.

Roselle Park—Charles E. Cawl, Arthur Churchill.

Cranford—Edward J. Merriam, George Bates, Frederick Woodruff.

Union—Joshua F. Benedict.

Springfield—Jay Smith, Clifford *Woodruff, John Kimely.*

Kenilworth—William Wyckoff.

Fanwood—Percy Mygrant.

Garwood—Adolph D. Washburn.

EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT AMONG LOCAL MERCHANTS.

The early closing movement among the merchants of the city is being agitated, and the following have decided to close at noon on Saturdays during July and August, and keep open Friday night: Powlison & Jones, J. P. Hansen, Shirley & Johnston, Harold Hansen, Woolston & Buckle, J. Gavett, and *it is expected* that the hardware merchants will follow the example.

President A. E. Force, of the Merchants' Association, has spent considerable time in an effort to get the dry goods merchants to keep open Friday night and close at noon Saturday. Several leading dry goods merchants have promised to close *and they are now waiting for some* of the smaller stores to fall in line.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 4, 1903.

By REV. R. H. BOYLE.

Topic—Patriotism that counts.—Neh. iv, 4, 5-15.

In Nehemiah we have one of the most inspiring patriots in ancient history. He was one of the number of the Jews who remained in Babylon after the return of many in the reign of Cyrus. He held a high position under Artaxerxes, being a cupbearer of the king in Shushan, the winter residence of the king of Persia. While thus situated *visitors from Jerusalem* told him the story of the sad condition of the people and city of Jerusalem. He became and sorrowful in appearance, which led the king to ask him the cause of his trouble, and when it was explained the king allowed him to return to Jerusalem. On doing so *he aroused the people from their* lethargy and, overcoming various difficulties, finished his task. He ruled for twelve years, restoring the temple and the ancient law, which was found in the ruins of the temple, and dealing out justice and equity to all. Nothing is known of him except what is *contained in his book, which should* be read at this time by every Endeavorer. It is intensely interesting from beginning to end and gives us a complete picture of the patriotism of a man, which counted.

1. Patriotism that counts is an inborn, inherent patriotism. True love of country cannot be manufactured. It cannot be made to order. It must be born into the man and be a natural part of his being. The patriot is born, not made. It was so with Nehemiah. No sooner did Nehemiah hear that his country was in distress than he "sat down and wept and mourned certain days and fasted and prayed before the God of heaven." No such results could have been produced by a pretense of patriotism. Nothing but an inborn love of country could have produced them. His sincerity could not be doubted, because his feelings were manifested in his appearance. True patriotism is always of such a character, and we may thank God that no nation exceeds our own in this kind of patriots.

2. Patriotism that counts must be self-sacrificing. The man who says "I love my country" and then when it is in distress refuses to deny himself for it belies his words. Nehemiah was no such a patriot. Once he left a position of ease and luxury, returned to his native land and, amid great privations and dangers, gave all his powers for the restoration of his people. The patriotism that counts must not consider self. It does not weigh personal pleasure and ease against privation, sacrifice and danger.

3. Patriotism that counts must be exercised in peace as well as war. Nehemiah's sacrifice was not that of his life, though it may at times have been in danger. His patriotism existed in living, though at great sacrifice, for his country. Times of peace often require higher standards of patriotism than times of war. Nations are free from danger when they withsides allen armies. Indeed, most great nations die as a result of inward iniquity rather than by conquering armies. To crush out evil, to uphold righteousness, is a patriotism that counts. But many who would shoulder a gun at the approach of an enemy calmly sit by and allow national, social and personal sins to eat out the vital life of the nation. Our own country is fast approaching the point where we shall need more living patriots than dying ones. The presence of social luxury, which breeds idleness and sin and arouses the anger of the toiling masses, and the undeniable corruption in high places in our commercial and political life are signs of the times that need to arouse the attention of every true patriot in our land and lead him *to stand firmly against these things,* which are as deadly to a nation's life as leprosy and cancer are to the human and belching guns. "Righteousness (and righteousness alone) exalteth a nation" and preserves it.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ezra vi. 8-10; Neh. ii. 1-5; Ps. xxxiii. 12; cxivii. 20; Prov. xiv. 23; Jer. xxix. 7; Matt. xxii. 24-27; xxii. 15-21; xxiii. 37; Heb. xi. 10, 13-16.

Made by Its Atmosphere.

No one claims that Christian Endeavor has already attained or is nearing perfection, and the following, developing movement, not a dead method or stereotyped form of words, and it can be adapted to *the needs of* any church. Like all other departments of church life, it depends for its success largely upon the atmosphere that surrounds it. If that atmosphere is worldly, indifferent, selfish or critical the society will probably be weak and inefficient. Whenever you hear the question asked, "What is the matter with the Christian Endeavor society?" you will usually find equal reason for asking, "What is the matter with the church, the Sunday school and the minister?" Some recent criticisms of Christian Endeavor seem to hold the little company of young people who are trying to stem the tide of worldliness that is sweeping so many from their moorings exclusively responsible for the success of the church prayer meeting and the Sunday evening service. If the society is enterprising enough to attract a company of young people to its meeting, but not strong enough to compel them all to go to the second service, then, instead of commending it for what it has accomplished, the advice *is given, "Disband it." "Dynamite it."* —General Secretary William Shaw.

MILK COMMISSION WORK

Veterinary and a Bacteriologist are Appointed by the Board.

DR. DUNDON IS PRESIDENT.

Dr. Butler Secretary—George E. Clark's Experiments Are Interesting.

The Milk Commission of Union and Middlesex counties, comprising five physicians, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Butler, of New Brunswick; Dr. Fisher and Dr. Church, of Bound Brook, and Dr. A. H. Dundon, of *North Plainfield, met Monday* afternoon at the home of George E. Clark, proprietor of the Clarkhurst Farm, and organized by electing Dr. Dundon president and Dr. Butler secretary. Among those attending the meeting was State Senator Geo. Silzer, through whose efforts the commission was appointed, and he *spoke in the interest of the move*ment.

The chief purpose of the commission is to insure a certain standard of milk supply, guaranteeing purity. The members will meet once a month. While not a member of the commission, Dr. Voorhees, of Somerville, has been retained as the veterinary, and Dr. Thompson, of Rutgers College, is the bacteriologist for the body.

The commission was greatly interested in some experiments being conducted by Mr. Clark, tending to di prove the theory that while Holstein cattle give large quantities of milk it is lacking in quality. These *experiments have proved that the* richest butter can be made from milk obtained from Holstein cattle. Experts from Rutgers College have become greatly interested in these experiments and others of a similar character will be conducted from time to time.

ENTERTAINS MINSTRELS ON HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY

George D. Wilson entertained the Franklin Minstrel troue at his home, 426 Madison avenue, Monday night. In the reception of the members Mr. Wilson was assisted by his mother and two sisters. The occasion was the twenty-first birthday of Mr. Wilson and it was taken advantage of by his friends to surprise him. There were about 40 present which included all the members of the troupe excepting Edward J. Harding, who is ill and at the hospital. The lawn about the house was decorated and of course the wives and sweethearts of the members were present to help make the event an enjoyable one. Dancing and singing were enjoyed, the following singers rendering solos: Geo. D. Wilson, Thomas Connolly, George Rittenhouse, George Smith, William Tunison, William J. Fitzgerald add William H. Anderson. James E. Moore contributed a monologue and with the refreshments that were served a jolly good time was spent.

The surprise of the evening came when W. J. Firstbrook, in a neat little speech, presented Mr. Wilson with a silver shaving set, which Mr. Tunison carried in with all the dignity of a feudal retainer. Mr. Wilson's response was lost in the general hand-clapping which followed the presentation, but the boys are sure it was sensible and appreciative.

This reception marked the close of the season for the troupe and according to Mr. Firstbrook it has been a successful one. The net proceeds added to the treasury amounted to $283.85. Next year the troupe will have entirely new costumes and expect to do much better than during the season just closed.

Daughters of America Elect.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, elected these officers at a regular meeting Saturday night: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Van Orden; associate councilor, Mrs. A. E. Fritts; vice-councilor, Edward Hughes; associate vice-*councilor, Mrs. John Goodman;* recording secretary, George Allen; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. E. Dye; financial secretary, F. G. Walsh; treasurer, G. E. Martin; warden, Mrs. John Wenzel; conductor, Mrs. Mary Walsh; inside sentinel, John Goodman; outside sentinel, George Mobus; trustee, Mrs. *Mary Walsh; representative to State* Council, George N. Van Orden. Committee on Charter Day float: George S. Allen, chairman; John Goodman, G. H. Rockafellow, Mrs. Ethel Van Orden and Mrs. G. S. Allen.

Fairview Wins.

The Fairview Cycle Club defeated the Pastime A. C. Saturday on the De Lacy avenue grounds by a score of 10 to 6. This was the last contest this season for the Fairviews. They have won seven of the ten games played. The club will hold a fair Wednesday afternoon at the home of Charles Beckman on Fairview avenue. The committee in charge, comprises Edmund Kenney, chairman; Frank Lowe, treasurer, and Charles Beckman.

SIXTEEN LOCAL ELKS TO GO TO LOS ANGELES

Sixteen Plainfielders are planning to go to Los Angeles, California, on Monday, at which place the Elks Convention is to be held about July 12. Those expecting to take the journey are Clarence E. Teel, the delegate from Plainfield Lodge, No. 885; A. D. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Laing, Miss Ethel Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Black, Miss Black, Miss Dorothy Bull, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Westcott and Miss Catherine Fingerwere planning to go, but the illness of Mrs. Westcott may prevent it. Two Brooklyn women will also join the Plainfield party.

The Plainfielders will go with the Jersey City Lodge, leaving that place on a special train Monday morning over the Leigh Valley Railroad. They will go to Buffalo, St. Louis and Kansas City and then go over the Atkinson, Topeka and Santa Fe route. The party will make a stop to visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona. After the convention of Elks, the party will attend the Alaska Yukon Exposition at Seattle, returning by the Northern Pacific Railroad to Salt Lake City and then will visit Yellowstone Park, after which they will return home. The entire trip will cover thirty days.

The Plainfielders have secured about 200 gold Elk emblems, which they will exchange for souvenirs en route and at Los Angeles with other member of the order.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL FOR THE CHARTER DAYS

For the dispensation of "first aid to the injured," and as a retiring and rest room for those effected by heat and weariness, the court-room at city police headquarters is to be transformed into an emergency hospital for the three days of the Charter Day celebration next week. Mayor C. J. Hahn has requested Coroner Kiely and City Physician C. B. Lufburrow to complete the arrangements for the equipment of the court-room as such an emergency hospital.

Cots are to be set up in the courtroom and it is probable that a nurse will be in charge. Various local physicians have offered their services in short tours, and will be relieved periodically day and night. "First aid" remedies will be at hand at all times, the "hospital" being especially for those overcome by the heat or attacked by sickness on the street.

The City Union of King's Daughters is negotiating for a West Front street store in which to establish a similar emergency hospital, which will be in charge of members of the Union during the celebration. The establishment of such emergency hospitals, it is believed, will be a means of simplifying the duties of those at Muhlenberg Hospital, for the petty cases will be attended to at these places.

MANLY TRAINING OF GIRLS.

Our training of girls approaches close to the idiotic, claims Katherine Eggleston in Woman's Home *Companion for June. The average* girl, from the minute she leaves her dolls to go to kindergarten, till she matriculates at college, is told about boys and men's affairs, and not about women. The kindergarten song and tales are about Lincoln and Washington—and even the pictures of animals show the lion and forget *the lioness. In older childhood she* is taught to build sand forts instead of mud-pie houses, and to add up even the sums in arithmetic dwell on "Billy's" marbles and "John's" apples, to the total neglect of his sister.

Later still she goes to high school and learns history with all its feats of brave men—and here again the woman's share of quiet courage is completely overshadowed. She learns carpentering, although she cannot cook an egg or sew a seam. And finally, her education finished, she knows all about higher mathematics and is short-changed by the butcher. She learns political econ*omy, but doesn't know who are the* members of her own school board. Miss Eggleston's bright article concludes:

"If your boy wanted to be a lawyer, and your neighbor told you to put him to work in a carpenter's shop by way of preparation, you would think your daughter, who is *to be a wife and mother (and noth*ing can get away from the grim statistics that a majority do, in spite economic independence, the higher education and all other arguments in favor of coeducation), precisely as you trai your son, who will enter some profession or trade, there to first earn his own living, and then *to provide for a family of his unborn.* The one to bear the family and to rear it, the other to provide shelter and comfort for the mother of that family, and yet both trained precisely in the same way."

He (pointing on field)—That's Green over there. In a few weeks he will be our best man.

She—Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden!—Princeton Tiger.

SCOTCH PLAINS WINS BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 2

The Scotch Plains baseball team outplayed the McKiernan A. C. in the game at the Plains Saturday afternoon, defeating the visitors by a score of 6 to 2. The down the line team got busy in the first inning and found Byers' delivery for two singles. This and some daring baserunning put the visitors in the air and when the smoke cleared the game was well in hand. To make a sure thing of it the home team scored again in the second and third and again in the eighth.

The visitors could do nothing with Montross, only two hits being secured off his delivery. In the second, Shott, first man up, put a clean three-bagger in centre field, but the next three men up could not help him across the plate. In their half of the ninth the home team became too confident and began throwing the ball around and two runs came in on a bad throw to second base. The score:

Scotch Plains.	R.	H.	E.
Baldwin, cf	2	1	0
H. Albert, 2b	1	1	0
J. Albert, 3b	1	1	0
Allen, 1b	0	1	0
Montross, p	0	0	0
Relck, lf	0	0	0
Dodge, ss	0	0	1
Hand, c	2	1	1
Eller, rf	0	1	0
Flannery, lf	0	0	0
	6	8	2

McKiernan A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Sedlack, cf	0	0	0
Krause, rf	0	0	0
Bell, 2b	0	0	1
Shott, ss	0	1	0
B. Smith, lf	1	1	1
Sacks, c	1	0	0
Prochaska, 3b	0	0	0
A. Smith, 1b	0	0	1
Byers, p	0	0	0
Richter, rf	0	0	0
	2	2	3

Scotch Plains....2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—6
McKiernan A. C..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

THE OLD CLASS.

"Why, Father, is it really you?
I ain't saw you since '82—
Or was it June of '83?
Eh? Surely you remember me!"
The Bishop questioningly scans
With kindly eyes teh ragged man's
Rude aspect, and assays to trace
Some look familiar in his face.
"No?" says the man, and his bleared eyes
Wear something of a pained surprise;
"We went to school together then—
Eh? Yes, you've got me now! I'm Ben.
How things have changed since then the old days,
The old boys scattered different ways—
Who? Me? Oh, yes, I'm doin' fine;
Though things is quiet in my line,
I've got a little scheme in sight
That's certain sure to pan out right
The other boys? They—tell the truth—
Ain't filled the promises o' their youth.
Most of the fellows in our class
Has proved nearly gone to grass,
Bill had h isfather's store, but failed,
And Johnny Brown's in Texas—jailed;'
Jack White was workin' in a store,
But I don't see him much no more—
Jim's got a ranch with all the fixin's,
Good fellows, chances of the best,
And yet they couldn't stand the test,
In fact, when all is said and done,
Not one of our old class, not one
Of all them boys that *once* we knew
Amounts to much but me and you!"
—T. A. Daly, in The Catholic Standard and Times.

TRINITY REFORMED NINE DEFEATED BY GRCAE M. E.

The Grace M. . E. baseball team defeated the Trinity Reformed team on the former's grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 7 in a loosely played game. The outcome never was in doubt after the first inning, the Grace boys getting on to Scofield's shoots in great style. Ira Vall relieved Scofield in the sixth and held his opponents down to three hits. No one run for the last three innings.

The Trinity team, like many others which played in the terrific heat, were unable to put up their usual clever game.

Following is the score by innings:

G. M. E.. 3 1 1 5 0 0 0 1 2—13
Trin. R..0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 1—7

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, of Grandview avenue, will take their vacation during August.

D. R. Millar, of 817 West Third street, is entertaining his nephew, John R. Embolt, of Lebanon, Pa. He will remain here until after the Charter Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wikoff, of 721 West Fourth street, are entertaining Mr. Wikoff's sister, Mrs. Clarence C. Smock and the Misses Clara and Delcef Smock, of Fairhaven, this State.

Miss Mabel Jenkins, a teacher in the public schools of Pittsburg, Pa., has returned to her home on East *Sixth street for the summer. She* is now entertaining Miss Mabel Taylor, of Cincinnati.

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Difference in Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before

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Coal, Lumber and Masons Materials.
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Evenings 371-W.
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Dealers' Ins.
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
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Best and some very fine Hard and Medium Coal. All kept under cover. Prices right.
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L. A. RHEAUME
148 East Fourth St. Telephone 418-W. Yard, 674 South Second St. Telephone 238

GEORGE O. STEVENS
747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE
(Successor to C. H. Ruggs & Co.)
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New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.19, 3.27, 5.41, 5.55, 6.09, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.46, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.38, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.29, 10.59, 11.29 a. m., 12.14, 12.29, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.32, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 6.45, 7.05, 7.29, 8.00, 8.29, 9.41, 10.28, 11.29 p. m. Sunday—2.19, 3.27, 5.41, 7.55, 7.58, 8.42, 9.24, 9.45, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 2.45, 3.50, 4.32, 5.52, 6.29, 7.29, 8.35, 8.46, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.47, 8.06, 8.44, 9.59, 10.56 a. m., 1.27, 2.27, 3.09, 4.32, 5.52, 6.29, 7.29, 8.35, 9.41, 10.41 p. m. Sunday—7.29, 8.52, 9.24, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 2.45, 3.50, 4.32, 5.52, 6.29, 8.41, 9.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Boston, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.13 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.52 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, (6.37 p. m. to Allentown). Sunday—5.13, 9.52 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.13, (8.17 to Allentown), 9.52 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, (6.37 p. m. to Allentown). Sunday—5.13, 9.52 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.13, 9.52 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sunday—5.46 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 5.11, 10.56 a. m., 1.27, 2.50, 4.45, 6.25, 8.46 p. m. Saturdays only, 11.59 p. m. Sunday—7.23 (Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 5.16 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.15, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 3.15, 4.45, 5.00, 5.44, 6.30, 7.13, 8.00 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.15, 1.44, 2.44, 3.45, 4.50, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.26 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 8.44 p. m. Sunday—8.45 a. m., 8.44 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
W. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

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P. S. C. LINEMAN KILLED

Paul Wood's Death Follows Fall from a 35 Foot Pole.

LIVE WIRE WAS THE CAUSE.

The Shock Loosens His Hold and Man is Fatally Injured—Wife at Death Bed.

Paul Wood, a P. S. C. lineman, was thrown to the street and fatally injured late Sunday night while engaged in repairing the damage caused by the lightning in the morning. Wood was at work at the top of a thirty-five foot pole at Clinton avenue and South Second street and in reaching for his safety belt seized a live wire carrying 2,500 volts.

The shock loosened his hold and he fell to the ground striking the curb which crushed in two of his ribs, one of which pierced his lungs and was the immediate cause of death. James Ellis, another lineman, was in Wood's company, but owing to the darkness did not observe the accident until Wood fell to the street.

Wood was removed to the hospital at once with City Physician Lufburrow in attendance. At the hospital an examination showed that Wood's injuries were fatal and his wife was summoned and remained with her husband till the end.

GOLF SCORES RETURNED AT THE PARK CLUB

There was an unusually large field out at the Park Golf Club on Saturday, when several interesting events were scheduled. The club championship was decided, Dr. H. K. Carroll defeating Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 5 up and 4 to play in the final round. This match was close throughout.

In the play for the President's golf club and Summer cups, several low scores were posted. As a result of the play, Charles B. Morse now leads for the President's and Summer cups. He went out Saturday in 42 and came home in 47, fine playing, considering that course has been made even more difficult. At times he was playing equal to bogie. Dr. Carroll is second for these two cups, W. R. Faber third and R. B. Titsworth fourth.

There is a great revival of interest in golf at the club, thirty new members have been elected recently. The course was never in better condition and it is crowded every Saturday with players. An added feature is the accommodations at the clubhouse, where luncheons and dinners are being given frequently.

The leading scores for the President's, golf club and Summer cups, were as follows:

C. B. Morse, 89, 17-72; W. E. Lough, 96, 21-75; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 90, 10-80; W. C. McNaughton, 98, 11-87.

Mrs. F. W. Jones won the women's handicap competition, nine holes, with a net score of 50. The best scores:

Mrs. F. W. Jones, 62, 12-50; Miss Harriet Shreve, 63, 12-51; Miss May Shreve, 65, 12-53; Miss Grace Tenyck, 70, 15-55.

ELEVEN TO ELEVEN AT END OF 11TH INNING

With the temperature hovering around the century mark, and the sun sending forth its hottest rays, the baseball teams of the Watchung Hunt Club and the Plainfield Country Club struggled for eleven long innings Saturday afternoon, each hoping for victory. Ordinarily nine innings would have been sufficient, but eleven stanzas were played and the contest was called with the score a tie, 11 to 11. If the players recover another game will be played on July 10.

Duncan Bulkley was in the box for the hunt club, while Robert Abbott was the pitcher for the country club aggregation. The former was not up to his usual form, and was hit hard throughout the contest, while Abbott seemed to have better curves and control. In the sixth inning the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the hunt club, and then the opposing nine got five runs over the rubber, making the tally to 9. In the next inning the hunt club got busy and tied the score, 9 to 9, and tallied one run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

This spurred the country club fellows to greater things and they tied the score in the ninth. The score then stood 11 to 11 up to the end of the eleventh inning when the game was called. Some of the players were "all in down and out" as a result of the intense heat, and of the contest had not been called in the eleventh inning, it would doubtless have been necessary to call the ambulance and a corps of physicians. While the game was not played strictly along scientific lines, it furnished no end of fun for the spectators. Both Morris Dumont and Henry DePorest caught well and tried hard for victory.

Mylie Goodwin and J. Hartley Mellick umpired, and they were kept busy deciding the plays, many of them being very close. Several times they were threatened with annihilation by fans' decisions, but they were immovable. The teams lined up as follows:

Watchung Hunt Club—A. L. Otterson, 1b; W. L. Righter, 2b; Stuart Johnston, ss; Wylie Brown, 3b; Gilbert Fletcher, cf; Henry L. Ackley; f; Duncan Bulkley, p; Morris J. Dumont, c; Ford Johnston, W. B. Tyler, lf.

Plainfield Country Club—W. R. Rushmore, 1b; T. W. Wallace, 2b; H. L. Eaton, lf; Henry Cochran, ss; Robert Abbott, p; Henry DePorest, c; Arthur Lovell, 3b; Amos Brooks, rf; F. D. Warren, cf.

FAST HORSES ENTERED IN MATINEE RACES

That the race meet at the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club grounds Monday, July 5, will bring together in contest some of the fastest horses in this part of the State is now a certainty, for horsemen from several near-by cities have entered some fast animals. All entries will be post entries, but the advance list of entries has been given out as follows:

2:17 pace and 2:16 trot: "Point Breeze," Hunt Brothers, Jersey City; "Ned," Dr. Harris, Flemington; "Potter Boy," F. L. Graves, Rahway; "Aaron B," A. C. Blair.

2:25 trot: "Hartwood Belle," or "Half Moon," John Osborne; "Maude C.," B. B. Edwards; Westfield; "The Minister," N. M. Gilpin, Lincoln; "Judge Rifford," George Forgerson; "Prince Belle," W. N. Burgess, Flemington; "Glen Dillon," E. L. Young, Jersey City; "Handy Andy," John Rummell, Newark; "Fred A.," D. Irving, Westfield; "Queen R," W. Prentis, Westfield; "Lady Sidnut" or "Ithyn," C. Smith, Westfield.

2:27 pace: "Hazel Belle," W. N. Burgess; Flemington; "Lady Sealskin," James G. Keenan, Elizabeth; "Jim Dick," Nelson E. Taylor, Rahway; "The Rector," H. W. Evans, Westfield; "Mary S.," A. Schuler, Montclair; "Black Duke," B. B. Waldron.

Five eighths mile running race: "Altheno" and "Yard Stick," H. Creery, Jersey City; "Polly Wall," L. Tingley; "Bowery Lass," C. McCarthy.

There will be a purse of $150 for each event, and there will be three and five heats. Especial interest is being shown in the five-eighths mile running race. This event is for $10 sweep-stakes, and a purse of $50 has been added by the club.

Stages will meet all trolley cars for the accommodation of patrons of the race meet, and special arrangements have been completed for band music, during the races.

Buys Taylor Building.

W. A. Clark, president of the Borough National Bank, has purchased the Taylor building, at Park and North avenues, as an investment. Mr. Clark, whose home is in Elizabeth, has not announced his plans concerning the building, but it is reported that there will be alterations in the near future. The former owner of the building was Mrs. J. P. Taylor, of West Seventh street. The consideration could not be learned.

DISCUSS CITY'S WELFARE

Plainfield Protective Association Holds Its Annual Meeting.

RE-ELECT R. HENRY DEPEW.

Mayor Fisk, Former Mayor Randolph and Others Make Addresses—President's Report.

The meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association held Monday in the office of George W. V. Moy, was attended by sixteen members with president R. Henry Depew in the chair. In the absence of secretary Henry C. White, Champlin M. Riley was elected secretary pro tem The president's report, which is printed below, gave the members the topics for the evening's discussion and they were thoroughly threshed out, although no decisive action was taken on any one of them. Mayor Charles J. Fisk spoke at length on the Sewerage Disposal, Water Contract, Police and Public Park, and former Mayor Randolph, A. H. Atterbury and others presented their views on the same subjects. The report of Treasurer Moy showed a balance of $1,686.13 in the treasury.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. Henry Depew; vice-president, G. H. Rogers; secretary, Champlin M. Riley and treasurer, E. W. Bulkley. Executive committee: Albert H. Atterbury, Henry C. White, C. W. McCutcheon, David E. Titsworth, Thos. M. Day, Jr., George W. V. Moy, D. M. Vliet and Henry C. Deknatel.

Mayor Fisk in speaking of the water contract said that there were two things that could be done, acquire the water works either by purchase or through condemnation proceedings, or make a contract for the supply. The first would involve the getting of a value on both the plant and the franchise, which at present could not be done accurately, because the company withholds the information regarding their revenue and expenses. After making an estimate of the cost of a city water works the Public Affairs Committee had come to the conclusion that a city water works would be inadvisable.

Referring to sewerage disposal Mayor Fisk said that the whole State is agitated over this question. The present sewerage bed will be sufficient for some time, but the present tanks will have to be added to within a few years according to the growth of the city. The matter has been taken up with other municipalities and the subject of a trunk system was found to be too expensive at the present time. He also said that sooner or later Plainfield would have to take care of the sewerage from Fanwood, and suggested that a meeting of citizens be called to specially consider the sewerage question.

In the matter of a public park the Mayor said that he believed *there ought to be such a park*, but that the city ought to own it without any strings attached to it such as the reality people wanted to burden it with, i. e., helping them to enhance their holdings by cutting their street through for them.

Police matters have been laid over for the present as far as the Mayor is concerned, but he said that an increased force would become imperative some day in the not too distant future. The Mayor also explained his reasons for his action in voteing certain street improvements which was on the ground of unequal assessments. At present experiments are being made on the different streets of the city in order to determine what will be the best material for road and street paving. As a peroration his Honor said: "The Common Council and Mayor are simply a corporation of which the people are the stockholders and as such are entitled to their perogative of voteing their say in the administration of the affairs of their city."

Former Mayor Randolph took a fall out of the police system saying that at present there are more patrolmen than it is wise to have and suggested the substitution of "plain clothesmen" whose services would be more effective in the prevention of crime and the detection of criminals. The expenditure of $6,000 to $8,000 more per annum for additional policemen would be unwise, Mr. Randolph also said that as Plainfield is not at the mercy of any water company and the people ought to own the water supply.

Secretary Riley spoke along the same lines and added that such a proposition would be a fine education for citizenship.

Mr. Atterbury referred to the series of burglaries committed several years ago and commented upon the incompetence of the police in those cases and the inefficiency of the present system.

A motion to refer the different subjects to the executive committee with power to appoint sub-committees to look into them was carried and the meeting adjourned.

The annual report of President Depew follows:

In carrying out a suggestion contained in my last annual report a plan of co-operation was arranged with the city authorities and in August the Borough Council passed a resolution which was communicated to us by the Mayor asking our interest and co-operation in the work of the borough government.

The following are some of the important matters taken up:

Veto of Macadamizing Ordinance.

In April or May, 1908, an ordinance to macadamize certain streets was vetoed by the Mayor. As it was understood that the ordinance would be passed over the veto we were asked to obtain an expression of opinion upon the subject. This Association felt that the ordinance should not be passed, and the signatures to petitions and postal cards overwhelmingly endorsed this position. The ordinance was passed but the expression of opinion of the tax payers will tend to induce greater care in future.

Streets—Care and Repair.

In June, 1908, the care and repair of the streets was taken up and during a period of severa lmonths a number of inspections were made *and the attention of the authorities* called to:

Gross negligence on the part of contractors in not properly protecting streets which had been excavated;

The lumping of heavy cracked stone on streets, particularly along trolley tracks and leaving same without rolling or rolling and wrong methods used in replacing macadam over excavations.

The first complaint was corrected and improvement made in the others, but upon finding that the old method was being used this year the question was again taken up. The attention of Mr. Thomas, of the Street Committee was called to the absurdity of arresting and penalizing *a driver of a wagon who permitted* any stone to drop in the streets, while the authorities themselves had large sections of streets covered with cracked stone and left without dressing or rolling.

It is unfair to owners of rubber tired vehicles, and particularly to owners of automobiles, to subject them to the loss from damage caused by the carelessness. Efforts to improve the methods have been promised but complaints of such conditions whenever discovered by owners of automobiles and carriages will no doubt assist materially in securing better methods. As there is a specific tax on automobiles the the revenue derived therefrom might be set apart to keep the streets properly surfaced.

Sewage.

On July 6th, 1908, a special meeting of the Association was held to consider the proposed arrangement for Plainfield to care for the sewage from North Plainfield. After an able discussion, the sense of the meeting was favorable to the project under a proper form of contract. Since then a new plan has been proposed involving an expense of about $400,000 of which the city's share would be about $240,000 to $280,000 less amount to be realized from sale of land on which the present plant stands. It is stated that the new plan would involve a reduction of $1,500 or $1,600 a year to Plainfield in cost of maintenance, and there would be additional revenue from increased valuations of surrounding property if plant were removed, and that retention of present plant will necessitate an expenditure of $5,000 or $6,000 within a year and about $50,000 within two *or three years.*

Netherwood Fire House and Street Opening.

When the new fire house was located at Netherwood, a proposition to extend either Johnson or Madison avenue under the railroad to South avenue, seemed to be favorably considered by the Council. The chief reason advanced by those favoring the project was the necessity of giving quick access to the north side of the city. Upon finding that *the city's share* of the expense would be from $25,000 to $30,000 we urged a change in location of fire house rather than the assumption of this additional expense. As the Council were strongly against changing location of engine house demonstrated that *loss of time from use of present* streets was so slight as not to justify the great expense of opening another street and we believe that this was largely instrumental in the project being dropped.

Lights.

In September last the street lights were again in very bad condition, owing to insufficient and irregular voltage and serious neglect of renewal of lamps. Many complaints as to conditions in houses were also received. *The matter was taken up* with the Public Service Corporation and a series of joint investigations made with the result that all lamps were changed throughout the city and borough and a better system inaugurated. A number of defects in wiring and apparatus were also corrected, resulting in greatly improved service. We are now able to follow up renewals as the company have furnished us with a card cabinet, and lamp renewal slips are sent to us daily. The connecting of the Cranford plant with Plainfield has produced a great improvement in service, but a very serious question arose in connection therewith. The company proposed to carry their high potential wires on poles through North avenue to Richmond street, and from there to their Plainfield plant through a conduit. Owing to the very serious menace of life and property from these wires, the city authorities strongly objected to the overhead method but were advised by the Corporation Counsel that they could not prevent it. At a conference with city officials, we stated that the carrying out of this plan would be absolutely against *our arrangement for friendly co*-operation and at our suggestion a meeting with Public Service representatives was arranged at which the matter was discussed from this standpoint. As a result of this conference they extended their conduit to Leland avenue beyond which is the water company's park. This minimizes the danger, and we feel that the result does credit both to the Protective Association and the Public Service Corporation. At this meeting we called attention to the very dangerous condition under the bridge at Netherwood where 11,000 of high voltage wires dropping down within reach of all pedestrians. As many of these wires carried 2,200 volts, and as 1,200 volts will kill a man, the danger from defective insulation is apparent. A request to Grover Neville to notice was refused on the ground that in eight or ten days they would be carried over the railroad tracks. The city authorities had the power and *should have compelled immediate* removal of this danger, but three or four weeks later they were still in the same condition. We then took the matter up with the Council and urged immediate action and the wires were lifted beyond reach on receipt of our communication.

Trolley Service.

Assistance was rendered in bettering the trolley service but an urgent request to the city authorities to compel the company to *furnish new cars as agreed remains* without action. The city authorities appear to have been lax in their failure to incorporate in provisions in the written franchise or agreement and in allowing a year and a half to elapse without compelling *fulfillment of the verbal agreement.* Failure to compel the Public Service Corporation to live up to their agreement will be quite inexcusable and had to be shot. This animal ran fully a half-mile after breaking its neck before it dropped.

Failure to compel the Public Service Corporation to live up to their agreement will be quite inexcusable comment and it is to be hoped that no further delay will be allowed. With the aid of the Corporation Counsel no great difficulty should be experienced in compelling the company to live up to its word and the withholding of all further payments on account of public lighting and, if necessary, the removal of the second track would probably be an effective means of bringing the matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

Various other questions have been considered from time to time. Complaints have been received and assistance rendered in securing *improved service and correction of ex*cessive bills. An investigation of the character of persons moving furniture shows, with the intention of quietly securing the elimination of objectionable ones, was being made when action by the Mayor made *further action unnecessary. The water* question has been considered, but no conclusion reached.

In my last annual report I called attention to the rapid increase in municipal expenses and bond issues and the resulting increase in taxes. Since then other citizens have written and spoken upon the subject, but no concerted action has been taken to find a solution of the question which I presented, namely: "Is it advisable for Plainfield to go on piling up a debt and increasing its expenses, and thereby continually increasing taxes, or to apply the brakes and go a little slowly in our effort to change from a suburban city of homes into a metropolis?" That the warning was more than justified is borne out by the fact that the tax rate will be tax rate from 160 to 165.

Consider for a moment the following gtable:

	Assessed Valuations.	Tax Rate.	Taxes Raised.
1905	$17,240,128	1.45	$250,779
1906	20,895,619	1.35	288,043
1907	21,886,433	1.40	306,409
1908	22,687,789	1.40	324,217
1909	23,000,000	160 to 165	Estimated.

In 1906 the total assessed valuation was more than doubled, therefore this year's rate, on the basis used in 1905 will be up to 320, an increase of from 72 to 82 points or 30% to 33 1-3%—surely an extraordinary increase. The increased amount raise dover that in 1905 will be about $120,000 or about 46 2-3 cents valued at $1,000 in 1905 paid a tax of $248. This year the tax will be $320 to $330. If the taxpayers do not wish to allow these conditions to continue and to stand the further increases which must follow the present extraordinary increases beginning in 1906, indicate erroneous assessments, necessary increase of expenses or extravagance in administration.

The happy-go-lucky way in which we have gone on making improvements and piling up of expenses regardless of consequences should no longer continue. If assessments are wrong let them be corrected. If the increase of our County tax since 1905 from $45,604 to $65,711 and of our State School tax from $117,409 to $147,844 is due to inequality of assessments throughout the county and State, action should be taken to secure a proper readjustment. If increased expenses are necessary we must accept the fact, but any increase due in whole or in part to extravagance should be promptly checked. And in order that the development of Plainfield may go along the best lines, progressive and yet conservative, sufficiently liberal to promote the best interests but not extravagant to result in disaster and having in mind the interests of the small taxpayers as well as the large, I would suggest that an invitation be extended to all taxpayers to join this association. That a general committee, divided into sub-committees be formed to carefully investigate all of the different questions in Plainfield, including schools, police, fire, water supply, parks, streets, sewerage, trolleys, lights, assessments, taxes and finance, and in conjunction with the city authorities, endeavor to work out a general plan of harmonious development for the future. Sufficient time should be taken to make careful investigation of, and to give thought to all sides of the various questions and in the meantime all unnecessary expense should be eliminated. A movement of this kind should accomplish immense good both by arousing the interest of all citizens in public affairs, and by securing a broad and liberal and enduring foundation on which to build, and if this plan is approved, I would suggest steps be taken to put it in effect as soon as practicable.

RUFUS C. FINCH HURT, HE LOSES FINE HORSE

Rufus C. Finch is detained at his home with severe injuries, the result of a mishap which occurred in the steeplechase meet of the Monmouth County Hunt Club, Saturday. He was *mounted on Fletcher Harper's* horse, Gendarme, and the animal crowded the rider into a fence twisting the ligaments, until it was thought that the leg was broken. Mr. Finch was found on the course by his brother, Harry Finch, who *assisted him to an automobile* and brought him home. He will be detained to his bed for several weeks. Today it was learned that no bones were broken.

The many sore spots from which Mr. Finch is suffernig do not compare with his great loss in the death of his fine horse, Lady Potentate, which fell and broke its leg in the same meet and had to be shot. Mr. Finch has hunted with this horse all season and he valued teh animal highly. Earlier in the season at Cedarhurst, Mr. Finch lost another horse in a neck being broken and had to be shot. This animal ran fully a half-mile after breaking its neck before it dropped.

BRIDGE WHIST PARTY FOR CHILDREN'S CAMP

For the purpose of raising funds for the summer children's camp near Riverton, Conn., in which they are interested, Miss Jessie Goddard and Miss Mattie Merrill, of this city, gave a bridge whist party Monday afternoon at the Cedarcroft on Park avenue. There were thirteen tables and the play was greatly enjoyed. Five prizes were presented for the affair and after the play it was announced that Miss Josephine Lapsley received first honors, Mrs. W. A. Conner second, Mrs. Harry Lovell third, Mrs. Grandi Wilson fourth and Mrs. Reeve Mockton fifth. Refreshments were served.

This summer work for New York children is established on a large farm at Riverton, owned by Miles Roberts, of this city, and is conducted by the Union Settlement, of New York. Miss Goddard and Miss Merrill became interested in the work last year and they will have charge of the camp during Agust this year. Twelve children from New York are *allowed to remain at the camp for* one week, or nearly fifty children a month. Yesterday's affair was a success and as a result $35.00 was realized for the charity.

THE PARISIAN ACTRESS.

A very prevalent idea about the Parisian actress, says M. Raphael in the Lyre Illustrated, and she is in the main a lay figure on which to hang pretty clothes. But this is anything but true. An American or Englishman in speaking of the Paris stage and of the actresses upon it, will mention Sarah Bernhardt, Jane. Bartet and then stop. "And, of course, there are lots of charming little actresses," he probably will add. Now, this is all wrong. The *great fault of the average visitor* to Paris is that eleven times out of seventeen, his French does not enough for him to order dinner in a restaurant where the head waiter learned some English in Margate, but is entirely insufficiently to enable him to appreciate the French play. In consequence he does not try to, forgere, where he admires Mlle. Marville as Queen Victoria; his second at the Olympia, his third at Barrasford's Alhambra, his fourth at the Moulin Rouge, and so on. In all these places the chief attraction is not the acting. There is acting in all of them, of course, and good acting, too; but the shows are arranged to suit the taste of foreigners as much as, or more than, that of Parisians.

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DIED.

RICHARDS—At Dunellen, N. J., June 24, 1909, Frederick Norman, youngest son of Charles Edward and Edith Richards, aged 6 months.

BETTS—On Thursday, June 24, 1909, Elizabeth Ballantine, wife of J. Brognard Betts.

WOOD—Suddenly, on June 28, 1909, Paul Wood, aged 28 years.

HOTCHKISS—On Saturday, June 26, 1909, Elias Hotchkiss, in the 82d year of his age.

"A PENCIL PISTOL."

There is never complete freedom from danger of some kind or another, but there are some dangers that might be minimized in result were a capable means of self-defense at hand. A mad dog, a highwayman, and many other "scares" which be*set us in everyday life may come* when we are in a state of unpreparedness. Armed with a little ingenious device, such as the "pencil pistol," a new invention, many such predicaments might assume less dangerous aspects.

The "pencil pistol," which can be carried in a vest pocket or in a lady's handbag, is a very simple contrivance, consisting of only three parts—a barrel, a trigger spring and the stock. It fires .25 calibre short cartridges, and with sufficient power to penetrate at thirty feet a two-inch plank. There is this point about all such weapons. They are dangerous in the hands of the mischievous and inexpert, and they should be in the hands of responsible adults only.—William R. Carpenter, in the June Van Norden.

Going to C. E. Convention.

The New Jersey delegates to the St. Paul International Christian Endeavor Convention will leave Newark Monday morning at 10 o'clock on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Among the State officers who will attend are President John T. Sproull, Miss Ida B. Stevens, secretary; A. R. Baxter, treasurer, and Miss Nellie K. Foote, district secretary for Union county.

GOVERNOR GETS DEGREE

LL. D. for Fort at 143d Commencement of Rutgers College.

HE SPEAKS AT A BANQUET.

"The College Man Is the Man of the Hour," Says New Jersey's Executive.

Forty-six young men were graduated June 23 from Rutgers College at New Brunswick at the 143d commencement, held in Ballantine Gymnasium. Governor J. Franklin Fort attended the exercises, and the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him. There was a great throng at the exercises. The following were the speakers:

"Industrial Reform," Arthur Douglas Pringle, third scientific honor; "The Conservation of Sight," Samuel A. Davan, of Highland Park, first classical honor; "The Lincoln, Douglas Joint Debate," Luman J. Shafer, Schenectady, N. Y., third classical honor; "The Growth of the United States as a World Power," Samuel A. Devan, Highland Park, rhetorical honor; "The Goal of Our Public Schools," Archibald Taylor, Somerville, second classical honor; "College Education and Success," Maurice J. O'Leary, Brooklyn; "The Healing of the Branch," Allen D. Cloke, Rahway, first scientific honor.

President W. H. S. Demarest announced that the college trustees had conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Governor Fort, in recognition of his ability and success in the law, his service as a justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and his attainment to the office of Chief Executive of the State.

He announced also that the trustees had conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in absentia upon George William Hill, of New York, on his fiftieth anniversary of his graduation.

The other honorary degrees conferred were: Electrical engineer, Charles E. Pattison, New York, '84; master of arts, Dr. William Carr, New York; Rev. Dr. Charles Burroughs, Kinderhook, N. Y.; doctor of divinity, the Rev. James L. Kittell, of Albany, N. Y.; the Rev. George L. Curtis, Bloomfield.

Governor Fort received a great reception at the banquet of the Rutgers College Alumni Association yesterday afternoon, where he was one of the speakers. He followed President W. H. S. Demarest, who had referred to the need of a memorial building and hinted that the State of New Jersey might build it for the college.

The Governor said in opening that if it were possible for him to vote on the question of the State supplying such a building he would vote affirmatively. "The State of New Jersey owes very much to Rutgers College," he continued. "The history of this State could be written from the memoirs of the men who have come from this college to take their places in the administration of the affairs of the State. The list of famous men who have gone from Rutgers is a long and wide one. The names we can remember have brought honor not only to the State and college, but to the entire nation.

"The college man is the man of the hour. A man without the advantages of a college education may do much, but the college man leads to make for better government and civic righteousness. If you go on without doing something for the betterment of conditions you have not done your duty. If you do not help to further the cause of better government and better conditions you help defeat the purpose of this republic. The man who does not do all in his power for the betterment of conditions is just as guilty by nonaction as the man who by wrongdoing helps to defeat improvements. Failure to do anything is dangerous."

Consolation.

Adam and Eve were moving.

"Thank heaven, there are no neighbors to see we haven't any furniture," she cried.

Thus she extracted a crumb of comfort.—New York Sun.

Household Posts.

One cannot be too careful about keeping the outside of the molasses jug and of the cans of fruit or jelly perfectly clean. Nothing draws pests sooner than a few sweet drops.

Washing Milk Bottles.

Milk bottles are washed most easily if filled with cold water immediately on their being emptied. Later rinse with soap suds and then with clear water.

Separate Skirt Tops.

Many of the new petticoats come with the jersey tops. The tops may be bought separately, too. Then flounces, as simple or elaborate as one wishes, may be fastened on at will.

INVESTIGATED WOOD CASE

American Institute for Scientific Research Studies Strange Murder.

"THE LITTLE BLACK MAN."

Psychological Phenomena Interests Scientists Who Complete Investigation.

The American Institute for Scientific Research has just returned to Codington & Swackhamer the evidence taken in the George Wood murder case, which was tried in 1905. This was probably one of the most interesting cases of the kind in recent years. George Williams, a well-to-do grocer, residing at Watchung, was murdered on the Warrenville road one day, while visiting his customers.

The dead body was found in a sleigh by neighbors, and the search for the murderer continued for several days, finally leading to New York, where George Wood was arrested and after a sensational trial, was found guilty of the charge of murder. The trial was remarkable in many ways, one peculiar feature being that the defense claimed that Wood had been mysteriously accompanied through all his strange wanderings by a "Little Black Man," who directed his movements and never for a moment quitted him.

The introduction of the "Little Black Man" to the public resulted in the enormous sale of little black men all over the country. S. S. Swackhamer, who was assigned by the Supreme Court to defend Wood, was associated with Attorney George Bird.

The record of the evidence was obtained by Dr. James H. Hyslop, of this institute, some time ago for the purpose of psychic research, the case showing some extraordinary psychological features. During the progress of the trial sixteen newspaper reporters were in constant attendance and over 32,000 words were telegraphed to the local and New York and Philadelphia papers, it is stated.

The case excited a wide interest and during its continuance defendant's counsel received communications concerning it from scientific men in various parts of the country. Five eminent physicians in New York city volunteered their services, and working with Dr. Hall, Wood's New York family physician, and Dr. Lufburrow, of this city, devoted weeks to the preparation and maintenance of the defense, and though the State produced thirty-five witnesses against the defendant he was kept from the electric chair and was given a sentence that will confine him for twenty years in State prison at Trenton, where he is now serving his time.

In opening the defense to the jury Mr. Swackhamer stated that Wood had been mysteriously accompanied through all his strange wanderings by a little Black Man, who directed all his movements and never for a moment quitted him. This little black man, Dr. Parker demominated the Psychic Aura. This Psychic Aura or little black man was afterwards put into concrete form by some enterprising manufacturer of New York city and little black men sold along the streets. Mr. Swackhamer, who was assigned by the Supreme Court to defend Wood, was associated with Lawyer George Bird in the trial, and a short time ago both counsel visited the defendant at the State prison where they found him in much the same condition which he had shown during the trial.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS

RECORDED AT ELIZABETH.

These deeds have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Highland Park Realty Co. to J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., northwesterly side George street, 450 feet northwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield $1

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. to Jennette D. Wiegand, same as above $1

M. Carrie Hart et al. to Francis J. Blatz, southeasterly side West Front street, corner Elmwood place, Plainfield $1

Decorated Dishes.

Ices and creams look most attractive when put into individual glasses, with perhaps a cherry or a bit of candied mint or a strawberry on top; but a home-made cream which is turned directly from the cylindrical freezer on to the dish may have a few split ladyfingers pressed around the edge and a handful of cherries and citron leaves arranged on top, which at once it becomes quite an elaborate dessert. Fresh strawberries arranged with their leaves around a plain brick of cream also transform it at once into a festival dish.—Harper's Bazar.

Sprinkling Clothes.

If clothes are to be ironed soon after being sprinkled it is well to use warm water for sprinkling. Warm water spreads more quickly than sold, and so the moisture becomes evenly distributed in a shorter time than if cold water were used.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Grammar Schools' Graduates Addressed by Rev. Dr. Anderson.

THE YALE CUP IS AWARDED.

Interesting Exercises at High School Auditorium—Dr. H. M. Maxson Speaks.

More than five hundred attended the commencement exercises of the city grammar schools, held at the Plainfield High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon, when the graduates, 102 in number, received their diplomas from President Leander N. Lovell, of the Board of Education. Because of the extreme heat, the exercises were short, the brief address of Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, being followed by remarks to the graduates by Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of the city schools.

In the course of his remarks, which were of an informal nature, Dr. Anderson said that the two great systems most admired in society today are the public school system and the universal church of Jesus Christ. He added that the two go hand in hand, and are the sources of all the benefits and advantages that come to young and old. The part of his address was on the topic "What the school may do for us," and he spoke of the opportunities for character development in the daily school life. "The school life," said the speaker, "teaches us to form the proper kind of habits. If we can form good habits, we are fortunate, for a person must form habits, and if we do not form good habits, we will form bad habits." The address concluded with the citation of various Bible passages which the speaker said would form a guide to right living.

Dr. Maxson's talk, which followed, was patriotism. "It is just as noble to live for one's country as it used to be considered to die for one's country. Few men are privileged to die for our country, but it is within the range of all of us to live for our own country. We must all live right, for the best interests of our community and our country. To live right does not mean only not to do wrong, but to live positively. We need boys and girls and men and women who shall do right things strongly and efficiently. To live this kind of a life we must train our judgment. To be the best sort of patriots, we must have good judgment of right and wrong, the power to think quickly, and discernment. In other words, we must have education. Thus you see that by going to school, you are performing a patriotic duty, and increasing your efficiency to this land of ours. The boy or girl who neglects this opportunity is a greater foe than a traitor to the United States."

Three of the graduates gave recitations in connection with the graduation exercises. These were Miss Mary Gwendolyn Stanton, Miss Maude Ivy and McAfee and Stanley Williams Burke. Their reciting won merited applause. The musical program included choruses by the class, which was seated in tiered seats on the platform, and two soprano solos by Mrs. Guy Bender. The invocation was by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich. The ushers were F. Clyde Doane, G. Stanley Robbins, Charles Prior, Jr., and Guion H. Fountain.

OF THOSE WHO WALK ALONE.

Women there are on earth, most sweet and high,
Who lose their own, and walk bereft and lonely,
Loving that one long heart until they die,
Loving it only.

And so they never see beside them grow
Children, whose coming is like breath of flowers;
Consoled by subtler loves the angels know
Through childless hours.

Good deeds they do; they comfort and they bless
In duties others put off till the morrow;
Their look is balm, their touch is tenderness
To all in sorrow.

Betimes the world smiles at them, as 'twere shame,
This maiden guise, long after youth's departed;
But in God's book they bear another name—
"The faithful-hearted."

Faithful in life, and faithful unto death,
Such souls, in sooth, illume with luster splendid
That glimpsed, glad land wherein the vision saith,
Earth's wrongs are ended.
—Richard Burton in the May Century.

Miss Crosskie Engaged.

Mrs. James W. Cronkite, of Grant avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Reed Cronkite, to John Gilmore Loizeaux, son of J. D. Loizeaux.

CITY FATHERS' SESSION

Public Hearing on Gas Stop Cocks Develops Little Opposition.

THE FIRE WORKS ORDINANCE.

Sane Fourth of July Measure Passes on Third Reading—Other Matters.

The public hearing granted by the Common Council June 23, on the proposed ordinance compelling the installation of gas "cut-offs" was a tame affair, contrary to expectations. It was believed that the representatives of the Public Service Corporation would make a vigorous fight against the adoption of the ordinance.

L. D. H. Gilmour, assistant counsel for the company was present and he simply requested the Council to amend the ordinance so as to provide that "cut-offs" be installed on gas pipes of 1¼ inch and over, instead of 1¼ inch pipe. He explained that the company is not putting in pipe of the latter size, but is installing "cut-offs" on all pipe of 1¼ inch and over.

This suggestion seemed to meet with the approval of the Council and at the next regular meeting the ordinance will doubtless be amended and adopted. By this proposed action the company will be relieved of the duty of installing "cut-offs" all over the city wherever an 1¼ inch pipe is run into a dwelling.

The ordinance providing for the regulating of the discharge of fireworks, fireworks, etc., and prohibiting such display on the public streets, was called up by Mr. Holt and adopted on third and final reading, and ordered engrossed and advertised. This will become effective before July 4.

R. A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur and H. B. MacDonald, sewer commissioners, appointed to assess benefits and damages in connection with work done during the past two years, asked for an extension of time to make a final report. A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, extended the time to August 16, 1909. The total estimated cost for this sewer work has been determined to be $74,683.24, and the commissioners are required to assess the cost of same equitably upon the affected property-owners.

MISS DEWEY'S PUPILS IN PIANO MUSICALE

Pupils of Miss Carrie C. Dewey pleased an attentive audience at the parlors of the Crescent Avenue church Friday afternoon, when they showed considerable ability in the rendition of a program of piano music. The young players were at their best, and the various selections were rendered with confidence, technique and expression rarely equalled in pupil recitals. There were seventeen pupils who took part in the program, which included a trio by the Misses Helen Newman, Edith Lowrie and Ruth Voorhees and duetts by the Misses Virginia and Jocelyn Nolting, and Elmer and Laurence French.

The program follows: "Slumber Songs," duetts by Miss Virginia and Miss Jocelyn Nolting; Farandole, (Schmoll), Chester Alpaugh; trio, Waltz in G, (Streabbog), the Misses Helyn Newman, Edith Lowrie, and Ruth Voorhees; "The Hunter's Horn," (Schmoll), Louie Starkweather; "Away to the Woods," (Heins), Helyn Newman; Melody in, F (Rubenstein), and "Momen Musicale," (Schubert), Philip Phillips; Polonaise, (Mildenbarg), Miss Ruth Voorhees; Polonaise, (Schmoll), Miss Katherine Bingham; Melody, (Bingham), Miss Edith Schwartz; Gavotte, (Ambrose), Elmer French; "Pilgrim's Chorus," (Wagner) and Polka, (Spindler), Miss Jane Brower; "Spring Song," (Merkel), Miss Hannah Bingamin; Sonata, (Reinecke), Miss Helyn Newman; Romance in C, "Le Contes d'Hoffman," Laurence French; "Spring Dawn," (Mason), Miss Edith Richards; Prelude in D flat, (Chopin), a Melody, (Lichner), Miss Martha Camp; Masourka, (Meyer-Helmund), Miss Constance Pitts; "Country Dance," (Nevin), Elmer and Laurence French.

Valuable Book for Autoists.

The 1909 edition of "The Pennsylvania Automobile Road Guide and Route List," revised and enlarged, with new maps and routes (80 pages) is now out. It covers the principal points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, also contains a list of over one hundred leading hotels and garages, valuable to the automobilist contemplating a trip in the above territory. Copies of the book can be obtained from W. Nassau Stewart, 1711 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., on receipt of price, $1.

Her Thesis.

Stella—Will your graduation thesis be long?

Bella—Long enough, but I can hardly walk in it.—New York Sun.

PRINCIPAL GETS GIFTS

Mr. Travell, Who Goes to Morristown, Receives Many Tokens of Esteem.

TEACHERS REMEMBER HIM.

So Do Faculty and Pupils—Miss Lena Bass Praises Retiring Principal.

Gifts from the faculty, from the students and from the class of 1908 of the City High School were presented to Principal Fra Travell at the final assembly exercises of the school year, Thursday. A gold signet ring was the gift from the faculty. It was presented by Miss S. Lena Bass, who said:

"Only we who have labored side by side with you can realize what fidelity means to you longer have your kindly advice, your loyal sympathy in our perplexities, and your encouragement in our success. Our heartiest good wishes go with you in your new field of work and you may rest assured that you will always have a large share in our thoughts and affections. We hope that you will wear this ring and that it will be a continual reminder to you of our loyalty and devotion."

Immediately after this a party of boys brought forth from a store room a handsome mission library table, morris chair and waste basket, all of which were presented on behalf of the student body by Walter Knowlton, president of the senior class. Mr. Travell responded to the presentation speeches in a few well chosen words in which he reiterated the pleasure that he had had in his work here, because of the hearty co-operation and sympathy of the student body and teachers. Just as the exercises came to a close he perceived a large bunch of red and white carnations, the gift of the class of 1908. This was not formally presented but a small card went with it on which was written a message of appreciation and regret from the class of 1908 by Miss Sara Sanderson, the vice-president.

Following this, President Edward Stevenson, of the Yale Club, presented Allen Snyder with a large silver loving cup, the award to the P. H. S. boy who had shown in his course the best record in scholarship and athletics. The exercises were concluded by the presentation of ribbons to the winners in the annual field meet, and by the singing of the school song.

SUPERINTENDENT'S PRAISE FOR PRINCIPAL TRAVELL

Appreciation of Principal Travell's service in the Plainfield schools was the keynote of Superintendent Maxson's annual address to the graduating class of the city high school Thursday morning. He said:

"Sixteen years ago I brought to the P. H. S. a young man full of energy and promise. I have watched him grow from year to year with satisfaction and pleasure, just as I noted you boys and girls grow. I have seen him grow in breadth of outlook, in sympathy, in warmth of devotion to the interests of my boys and girls. I have seen him grow in power to read the individual pupil with his helpful strengthening influence and no one knows as I do how many pupils have sought individual help and encouragement, not only in their studies but in other interests of life. I have seen this school grow into the whole some, strong, happy family that it is. I have seen the man grow into the best high school principal that I know.

"As we have worked side by side our lives have grown together; he has helped me, I have tried to help him, our lives have become one in our efforts to serve you.

"I cannot tell you what it means to me to have him go to another field to work. It leaves me bereft indeed, but even while I feel the smart of the personal loss, for the love I bear him I can only rejoice in his future. I see him at the head of

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

The Subject of Miss Hazel DeForest Rose's Valedictory Address.

"The Need of a Commercial Education" was the subject of Miss Hazel De Forest Rose as valedictorian at the North Plainfield High School commencement exercises Friday night at the new Plainfield theatre. Miss Rose's address follows:

At present time the question as to whether we are in need of greater facilities for a good commercial education is being given more attention than ever before. Our country is expanding, the struggle for control of new markets is becoming sharp, and there is great need of a thorough understanding of the

Miss Hazel De Forest Rose.
—Photo by Stone.

laws of trade and the manner of doing business. This need has for half a century been recognized in European countries which found themselves outdistanced in commercial pursuits, called upon by the conditions of their national life to enter upon new methods. It has resulted in the founding of several schools for commercial education of different grades, which have already become distinguished in the establishing of some phases of commercial education which are new and important.

In this country the movement has attracted sufficient attention for the universities of Pennsylvania, California and Chicago, as well as Columbia, to announce special courses of instruction in commercial subjects, but it seems to have gained little genuine recognition, for even these courses seem to have been established more for the benefit of the local institutions than from any conviction that the need in a general sense exists. This is shown by an article in the "Independent" by President Irving, of the Western Reserve University, in which he writes deprecatingly of the movement, implying that a good education in law or in the counting house is all that is necessary for the special training of a merchant and that the ordinary business college is sufficient for all other needs.

This opinion, however, is founded on a complete misunderstanding of the situation and is void of knowledge as to the actual demands of our present business world. It is not a question of what constitutes the quickest way for those who have to support themselves to enter into a successful business career, for this question is answered by the ordinary business college. It is a larger question and one which the answer, "something just as good," will not serve. The rapid development of the business life of our country and the wide diffusion of wealth have given us a number of young men, successors of fathers who have developed large and successful enterprises in the business world. Now, the question is how can these young men best fit themselves not only to carry on their business successfully but to be able to compete in the world's markets and take charge of some of the largest trusts that have ever been known?

This is the larger side of the question, and one which does not appeal to all. But it does in the end mean a good, practical, commercial education. Many graduates from high schools know a great deal of history and can answer all sorts of abstract questions, but these are not practical when their business career. They cannot figure compound interest or keep a good set of books and they cannot do many of the things necessary in the ordinary business routine. From this it may be plainly seen that the demands for practical all round commercial graduates who can fill more than office boy positions and will be a pride to the school that graduated them.

This may not be true in cases in which a living needs not be earned; but how many of those who have to earn their own livelihood go out into the world poorly equipped for the difficulties they will encounter! They must spend all their lives trying to do something better, but not succeeding because thousands who have had a better education than they, are far ahead of them. Of course, it is possible to work one's way to a high place in spite of the lack of a commercial education; but how many weary months of toil and learning by hard experience might have been saved! A boy who has to earn his own living has a great advantage if, before attempting to battle with the world, he is armed with the powers which a commercial education can give him. Starting out with good equipment for success, one-half of the battle is already won. On the other hand, take a boy or a girl with no commercial education who must earn his own living. He must start from the bottom of the ladder and only by unremitting toil can he climb higher. Of course, if he is bright, energetic and able, he may learn from observation; but the drawbacks thus presented are obvious. A person with a good education along the commercial line would rather have a young man or a young woman who understands what is required of him, who can perform his duties faithfully and well. Such a one has all the essentials at his fingertips and his mind is more fully developed to assimilate the fine points of the business.

A business education teaches young men and young women the best methods of conducting business. Business men look with more favor on commercial schools than they did ten years ago. They have found that graduates are well trained, and are able to do what is expected of them. The value of a commercial education is recognized in the rapidity with which commercial courses are being established in all of the leading high schools.

Long before it became an important factor in the courses of our high schools, its value was recognized in the establishment of business. The number of business colleges in the United States in 1907 was 445, with 2,856 instructors, and 137,564 students. This shows something of the importance of the place the business college has taken in the educational field. However, since commercial subjects have been so widely introduced into the high school, there has been a visible decrease in the number of pupils at the business colleges. Many institutions soon recognized the importance of doing more advanced work. They saw that if they did not raise their standards they must necessarily die out, since a much higher grade of work was taught in the high schools. In order then, to keep up their line of work, the business colleges were forced to increase their requirements considerably, and as a result, they stand much higher than a few years ago.

The increasing demand for a commercial education, as shown by the larger number of colleges and schools which have taken up the subject, is, therefore, partly due to the changed conditions of things at the present time from conditions years ago. The commercial life is taking a larger place in the world than ever before, whereas formerly a young man was urged to become a professional man, now he goes into business for a successful career. When the commercial relations of a nation extend throughout all continents, when its mercantile and naval marine is equipped for the very best service, and its flag waves over many continents, it has come to be a country of intelligence, financiers of wisdom, and inventive and enterprising organizers.

Then too, the changed condition surrounding women cannot be forgotten. Commercial education has opened up a field of work for women than has anything else. Stenography and typewriting are the "open sesame" through which women may pass to the industrial world. Now women may enter all lines of profession save the army and navy. A few years ago according to Harriet Martineau, only seven occupations were open to women—teaching, needle-work, keeping boarders, cotton mill work, book binding, typesetting and household service. From 1890 to 1900 the increase in workers in eighty-six occupations can be traced in a large measure to the commercial training.

The evolution of business training may be divided into three well marked stages. First, the business college stage, then the adoption of some branches of business subjects by the high schools, and lastly the separate commercial high school. From this it may be plainly seen that the business college was the first evidence of the recognition of the importance of a commercial education by the universally book-keeping crept into the high schools and then stenography, until at last the entire commercial course was adopted.

Our advance in civilization, which is through the growth of our commerce and other things related to the business world demands a commercial education. We must remember that at the highest point of civilization in other countries business was at a high mark. Take Venice, for example. When its commercial pursuits were at their highest its civilization had also reached its zenith, and upon the decline of business, civilization began to fall.

It has been aptly said that when a system has come abreast of the times the question is "what next!" and if our educational system started with Harvard and came down to the present, will not the commercial high school come next?

It is true that we do not care for an education that has for its only ideal a high salary. However powerful this argument may be, we still want an education that gives us good citizens, who are patriotic, and who will prove they country to the best advantage. But does not the commercial education do this just as much as any other line of training?

It is of great importance also to remember that a commercial education furnishes mental training and development similar to that of any other education. Of course, the commercial course has no languages or at least not more than one, but we must remember that the object of the study of the languages is culture and it can train the mind and more to solve the problems of life than can the study of shorthand and typewriting. The commercial course is a training of the hands as well as the mind, but that does not give it an inferior place beside the other courses. After a pupil has taken four years of history, four years of English, and at least one language, besides the commercial subjects, is he not entitled to just as great credit as one who has graduated from another course? His mind must necessarily be developed to the same degree as one who has graduated from a classical course. That education is most valuable which enables its possessor to meet the greatest number of problems that are likely to present themselves, and does not the commercial course do this for one who anticipates a business career? The commercial course, to a high degree, cultivates disciplined habits of thought and this is one of the general aims of all education. A commercial education of a general kind, including all the subjects contained in a high school commercial course is what we need, not the study of only a few commercial subjects such as shorthand and typewriting. The result of specialization is a narrow training along one line which may prove of no value to the possessor. But, in general, a student who has mastered the parts in the commercial course shows just as much aptitude in mastering the subjects of the classical course as the student of the classical course shows in taking up commercial subjects. This indicates that he is just as fully developed and ready to assimilate new lines of thought.

Now, for a moment, let us look at the results of the demand for business training in Europe. In Germany large universities and academies have been established. In these there are now three thousand commercial students, three hundred and ninety of whom are foreigners from countries where no provision is made for that kind of training. The Berlin and Leipzig universities are the most important of these. In Switzerland commercial education is on a higher plane than anywhere else, due to the peculiar conditions of the commercial class. Owing to their thorough knowledge, Swiss business men have acquired a high reputation in the business world and Swiss clerks have won prominent positions in foreign firms. In Great Britain too, efforts are made in behalf of commercial education of the higher kind. An experiment was recently made at Victoria University of Manchester.

The subject has also received attention in France since 1870. The government has organized no schools of this kind, but it has encouraged the work of the Chambers of Commerce in this direction. In Belgium there are several institutions in which only commercial branches are taught. The Commercial Institute in Antwerp was founded in 1852 by the joint efforts of the government and the municipal authorities.

Now, for a moment, let us look at our own commercial department. It was organized in the fall of 1898. There were no commercial graduates this first year, but many of the graduates of 1898 took positions after completing the law or commercial department. The class of 1900 had several commercial graduates, all of whom completed the three years' course in two years. From the following classes there were many three-year commercial graduates who obtained good positions soon after graduation and who have been able to compete successfully with graduates from other schools. In 1905 the commercial course was changed from three to four years so as to have no commercial graduates in 1907. This year there are five students graduating from the four year commercial course, and many of those graduating from other courses have taken many commercial subjects.

The success of the pupils' success in business is that they learn to do things without being told to do them. We have been taught to do things our own way so long as we violated no principle and were neat, accurate, and rapid. We have studied each subject well, but also many other things in our high school commercial course which all count for success in life. With an ever increasing field of business opportunity, with free courses of study of our commercial and with earnest pupils to pursue these courses, the business world will be the gainer by receiving from our high schools graduates trained to do the work with intelligence and fidelity.

Now, members of the faculty, and fellow students of the class of 1909, the time has come for us to say farewell. These four long years we have striven side by side to obtain all that our high school could give us, we have developed our souls and bodies together, till now at last we have come to a parting of the paths. We have come to the cross-roads and each dear fellow student must take a separate path. No more will we strive to aid each other in our joys and sorrows. But in the vista of years stretching before many of us we shall never forget our relations with each other; these past four years will always be a spot of bright light though all the rest of our lives be filled with sunshine and shadow.

Our teachers and friends have watched over us faithfully and now that we are about to go out into the world to fight the battles of life let us always be a credit to the dear school that graduated us and the kind instructors who have taught us so carefully. Let us prove to them that they have not labored in vain and that we appreciate their earnest efforts in our behalf.

Also, may each one of us be a good citizen of our glorious union, always remembering the flag of our country that we first learned to love in our school days. Let us always carry in our hearts our beautiful class motto, "Truth conquers all things."

To all those who have been associated with us in the past four years and who have helped to make them the brightest of our lives we extend our heartfelt thanks, and I am sure that I may echo the thoughts of each member of the class when I say that all of their kind acts will always be gratefully remembered.

One more, to the members of the Board of Education, to our Superintendent, to each member of the faculty, and lastly to each dear member of the class we say, "Farewell!"

HAZEL deFOREST ROSE.

D. A. R. PRIZE ESSAY

Miss Frances E. Richter Wins $5. Prize From Local Society.

Among the prizes awarded in connection with the graduation exercises of the North Plainfield High School at the New Plainfield theatre Friday was a five dollar gold piece, presented to Miss Frances E. Richter. The prize was offered by the D. A. R. Miss Richter's essay, "The Period of Reconstruction," follows:

One of the greatest wrongs in our history was the period of Reconstruction. That a nation which boasts of liberty and freedom could have gone systematically to work to impose upon an intelligent people such a short-sighted, uncivilized, repressive, policy showed that in their eagerness a great liberty loving nation may err in bestowing freedom and that was what it did when it gave the negroes suffrage.

Immediately after the war the attitude of Congress was far avor of a more lenient course. The Congress passed, it is true, the fourteenth amendment which provided for the citizenship and suffrage of the negroes and disenfranchised all persons who had taken part in the rebellion or who "had given aid to the same." *But this with the thirteenth amendment* which prohibited the disposing forever of the question which had torn the country asunder.

Then the perversity of President Johnson in vetoing almost all Congressional acts. Congress became more consolidated and determined the President's veto. While in this frame of mind Thaddeus Stevens presented to the House for consideration his unwise, severe plan of Reconstruction known as "thorough" which was passed through both houses after much heated discussion.

The South brought the system upon herself. When she saw the antagonistic spirit of Johnson, she should not, as she did, when it was proper for her to flatly reject the fourteenth amendment. This attitude of the South caused the North to think more harshly of the South and to rigidly enforce Stevens' system of "Thorough."

This repressive policy was one of a fanatic on the wrongs committed against the negroes, one who in protecting negro rights, forgot the rights of his own race. By Stevens' system the South was divided into five military districts over which the general of the army, Grant, should place commandants to keep peace and order. It also provided for the calling of conventions so as to elect members for a new legislature who would frame the new State constitution based on negro suffrage. All male citizens, "of whatever race, color or previous condition," except those who had taken part in the rebellion, were allowed to vote. The provisional laws were to be accepted by each State before it could reenter the Union. By 1868 all the States except Texas had taken the necessary step and had accepted the constitutions based on negro suffrage.

It is quite apparent that the North was short-sighted in imposing military rule on a section of its own people, when they prided themselves on wise judgment in serious, political cases. The North need never have feared for the welfare of the negroes, the South would have in the end been perfectly just. But the worst part was the enfranchisement of the ignorant negroes and the disenfranchisement of the intelligent whites. The negroes in the legislatures were nothing but tools in the hands of the rascally carpetbaggers; they developed a surprising aptness for theft, fraud and tyrannical taxation and never left any impression on the legislation of the time. After a few years of supremacy the shrewd conniving of the edicated white brought the negro to the plane from which he should have started.

During the period of military reconstruction the South was terrorized by an organization known as the Klu-Klux-Klan. It was composed of poor whites and scoundrels who, as their criminal reputation grew, were joined by other desperadoes. The real purpose of the organization was to prevent by intimidation the negroes from voting. The latter became such a serious one that the government was obliged to help in stamping it out.

Congress now passed several important measures which they thought were necessary to insure the permanency to past acts and to insure the public peace and order at election. *The most important*, "The Fifteenth Amendment," which reads like this: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous conditions of servitude," was carried through Congress to make certain the negro suffrage. All through the military rule at the South there had always been riots and confusion at elections. Congress now carried through the "Force Bill" that gave the President the power to suspend the beabus corpus in the most turbulent States, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, if any trouble occurred in those States.

The reconstruction policy was a failure. The negro in public offices had accomplished nothing and only rolled up enormous debts for the States, the Republican aim to build up their party in the South came to nothing; instead of protecting the old Whigs which would have been *the nucleus of the party at the* South, they drove them to consolidate with the Southern Democrats through their repressive measure. Reconstruction left the bitter imprint in the minds of Southerners which has only gradually been removed since the withdrawal of the troops of Hayes in 1870.

NINETEEN ARE GRADUATED

Rev. Dr. Noble, President of Women's College, Makes the Address.

THE YALE CUP WAS AWARDED.

William D. Murray Answers Bishop McFaul at N. P. H. S. Commencement.

In contra-distinction to the City High School graduating class, the class of 1909 of the North Plainfield High School was composed of thirteen young women and six of the opposite sex and they made a picture not to be forgotten as they sat in a semi-circle on the stage of the New Plainfield theatre Friday night. The stage itself was a picture in its handsome floral decorations, giving a distinctive tone to the proceedings. The house was full and comparatively cool.

The exercises opened with an invocation by Rev. J. O. McKelvey and was followed by the Salutatory, read by Miss Mary Frances La Porte, the text of which will be found on another page of this paper. The songs from Gaul's "Joan of Arc" were sung by the High School chorus under the direction of Herbert Lloyd and they were very well rendered. The valedictory which followed, and which is printed on another page, written by Miss Hazel De Forest Rose, was repeated from memory by Miss Jennie Olive Nelson, who received long continued applause for her effort.

After the address by Rev. Eugene Allen Noble, D. D., LL. D., a synopsis of which is below, the chorus rendered two more songs and were heatrily applauded.

President Eugene A. Noble, of the Women's College of Baltimore, conveyed the greetings of his institution to the high school at Plainfield, and then delivered an address on "The Highest Form of Greatness." He said that it was not possible to define the word "great," or the word "greatness" in any exact way. *When either word is correctly used*, people commonly recognize its appropriateness. A recognition of real greatness comes from the principles of the universals of human judgment. He then stated that it would be impossible to make up a complete *list of those whom the world* honored as great. He referred to various lists that have been made in publications as the "Dictionary of National Biography" in Great Britain, "The American Cyclopedia of Biography" in this country, and the various volumes of "Who's Who." Greatness, as related to human personality, is too extensive to be confined within the bindings of books in a library. The next point he made was that it was easily possible to classify the persons who have been considered as really great.

Attention was called to certain books that classify greatness as related to personality. Plutarch's "Lives of Illustrious Men," Emerson's "Representative Men," Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero-Worship" undertake to classify great persons along very simple lines. President Noble declared that if correct definition were given to the terms of classification, all human greatness would fall into three classes. Men and women are great, he said, in only three ways, provided that the terms used are rightly defined. They are great as poets, as statesmen, and as prophets. His definition of the word "poet" was derived from a Greek word and meant a person who did an original thing that was of advantage to other people. A new conception of poetry is made possible by thinking in the terms of the Greek verb, instead of *in the terms of the abused English* word. Poets, rightly conceived, are pioneers. They stake out the new ground to be occupied by humanity. All brave souls that repudiate traditions, conventionalities, and prudential limitations, and go forward in new ways, are the poets of poetry.

Dr. Noble defined statesmen as those who determined the regulations and laws, which obtain in society. He defined prophets as those who give meaning in terms of morals to the efforts which affect human welfare. The poets are the world's pioneers, the statesmen are the world's adjusters, the prophets are the world's interpreters. On the basis of these definitions, greatness is recognized and *acknowledged. He then called at*tention to a surprising statement made in the New Testament concerning John the Baptist, where it is said that he is the greatest man born of woman, but as if that statement were not surprising enough, it is followed up by another one that says, "He that is least in the Kingdom of God is greater than he."

President Noble then undertook to show what was meant by being least in the Kingdm of God. He pointed out certain defects in the life of John the Baptist. One defect was that his thinking was incorrect. He had low views and wrong views concerning life in its relations and its obligations. The trouble with this man, and the trouble with a great many other men is that in reference to the highest ranges of human thinking, they are governed by prejudice, bias and sleifishness. Granting to this great prophet, who was a statesman and a poet, the highest measure of recognition and praise, *it is nevertheless true that he* was a poor thinker. The principles of his personal philosophy were determined by prepossession and angularity of vision. He did not know how to think straight in reference to the highest matters of all, *clear thought. The second defect*, which he pointed out in the life of John the Baptist, was related to the work he tried to do for the betterment of human society. He did not live and work among men, one of them, but was isolated—a recluse, a hermit, an ascetic. His attitude toward society was that of condescension. He stooped to speak a word of warning. He uttered an exclamation that was rather startling, and then withdrew.

President Noble made it clear that the man whose service to society is helpful is the man who stoops to share, who lives with and is part of all human-kind, who does not simply speak in the way of sustaining sympathy, but goes under human burdens and tries to lift. This introduces a new sort of human greatness, worthier than the greatness of poet, or statesman, or prophet. The person who is able to think clearly in the world, to serve humbly on the terms of the New *Testament ranks above all others* who are recognized as great. The purpose of the schools is to train to think. The obligation upon thinkers is to serve society. The principles of Christ, those governing principles that have controlled the life of the Oriental nations, are principles of profound philosophy, of persistent seeking and correct thinking. The peculiarity of the Western nations is their ability to do, their practical skill in lines of desirable activity. The greatest sort of greatness depends upon a combination of persistent Oriental philosophy and aggressive Occidental service.

W. D. Murray, of the Yale Club, then presented the cup offered by the club, to George M. Parsons, president of the class, and in his preliminary remarks paid his compliments to a prelate of the Roman Catholic church who has recently put his influence and weight against the great educational institutions of this country on the ground that they *failed in their purpose of right edu*cation. Mr. Murray said that as an alumnus of the great institution at New Haven he was ready to believe that there was no better place for a young man to spend the early years of his life and that to thus wantonly *destroy the faith of the country in* these great institutions of learning was to take away the underpinning of our life purposes.

Mr. Parsons thanked the donors of the cup for the honor conferred upon him. A surprised young woman was then called to the centre of the stage and was presented with a prize given by the D. A. R. for the best essay on a subject of American history. This young woman, Miss Frances Ernestine Richter, received a five-dollar gold piece for her essay on "The Period of Reconstruction," amid great applause. The essay is printed elsewhere in this issue.

After the presentation of diplomas the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. McKelvey.

FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION

Many Companies Accept Invitation to Parade on Charter Day, July 7.

THE CHIEFS TO BE DINED.

Visiting Fire Laddies Will Bring Their Apparatus and Some of Them Bands.

A grand demonstration will be made by the firemen who will take part in the Charter Day parade on Wednesday, July 7. The chiefs of the departments of all the leading cities of the State are expected with apparatus and men and no less than a thousand men are to be in line. An appropriation of a thousand dollars has been made to cover the expenses of entertaining the gallant fire fighters and the chiefs will be tendered a banquet at the Hotel Waldorf, which Host Windham promises will be above the standard.

Among the fire chiefs invited are those from Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Passaic, Newark, Elizabeth, *Somerville, Atlantic City*, Asbury Park, Ridgewood, Perth Amboy, Roselle, Irvington, Dover, Summit and Fanwood and many of these have signified their intention of being present. Chief Croker, of New York, is also expected to add to the interest of the occasion.

Most of the out of town companies will bring their own bands of music which, added to the bands already engaged by the home companies will insure plenty of music for *the marchers. Arrangements* have been completed for the entertainment of the visiting hosts and nothing that can be done under that will tend to add to their comfort.

Following is a list of the companies which have responded to the invitation of the committee, together with the apparatus and number of men to be in line:

Union Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1, Lambertville, N. J.; Somers Point Fire Department, Summit, 25 men, o drum corps of 13 men, two horses and one wagon; Junction Fire Co., No. 1, Junction, 40 men and two horses; Milburn Fire Dept. Co., No. 1, Milburn, supply wagon and team of horses; Fire Department of Bernardsville, 35 members, also a *band and three horses; Fanwood* Fire Company, cannot accept as a body, but some members will be present with other companies; Protection Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, Dover; High Bridge Fire Dept., High Bridge, 50 men and 16 mu*sicians; Central Hook and Ladder* Co., No. 1, Somerville; Mercer Engine Co., No. 3, Princeton; Board of Fire Wardens, Dover; Liberty Hose Co., Keyport, 20 men and chief; Hercelsior Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, Scotch Plains, 30 men and truck; South Boonton Fire Co., Boonton; Ridgewood Fire Dept., Ridgewood, truck company, 10 men and two officers; Roselle Fire Dept., Borough of Roselle, 50 firemen, hook and ladder truck, team of horses, and a band of music with twenty pieces; Washington Hose Co., Perth Amboy; Washington Hose Co., Metuchen; Mendham Fire Dept., Mendham; State Fire Chiefs' Association.

MISS QUEENA M. FORCE BRIDE OF W. B. MUNDY.

Miss Queena M. Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. J. Force, of Lowrie place, and William B. Mundy, son of James F. Mundy, of Duer street, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, at his home on West Fifth street. The only attendant was Miss Myrtle Darling, a cousin of the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip up the Hudson River, and before they return will visit Niagara Falls. The groom is the grandson of the late W. V. Mundy and succeeded to the latter's business, that of insurance. The bride is a member of Hope chapel. The couple has a large circle of friends. Upon their return they will reside on Duer street for the present.

Gave a Dinner Party.

Donald C. Mortimer entertained a party of friends at dinner at the home of his parents on West Seventh street, last night. Covers were laid for six. Mr. Mortimer is a graduate of P. H. S. Class '08, and the dinner was a reunion of his friends. He is now successfully located in Boston, with the New Rossland Dairy Supply Company. He will return to Boston on Monday. Among those present were Allen S. Snyder, Frank Rimmer, William Lambert, W. Morris Hunter, Charles Line and Donald C. Mortimer.

Walter T. Serrell Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Patton, *formerly of this city, but now of* East Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Tattonshall Patton, to Walter Tucker Serrell, of Brooklyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Serrell, of Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

JOHN DOE TO ANSWER FOR THEFT OF A COW

With stubborn taciturnity, neither affirming nor denying the accusations brought against him, a neatly dressed stranger, known only to the police as "John Doe," was given a hearing at city police court before Judge William N. Runyon, Monday, when George R. Carter, colored, charged him with having stolen his cow, and was remanded to the county jail in default of $50 bail, imposed by the magistrate. The prisoner's stubborn manner and his varying stories of defense told since his arrest and commitment to the Somerville jail by a *Millstone justice* of the peace Thursday, have baffled the police, who believe the man is mentally deficient.

Carter, who chased the cow thief and caught him Thursday afternoon near John Dowling's farm, in the vicinity of Millstone, told a highly dramatic story of the robbery and pursuit of the thief, which, when he was finished, were "John Doe" asked for a hearing. *The cow is a black and white animal,* he said, and was staked out to pasture in a meadow with another cow, on West Eighth Street, belonging to William A. Pinto. Carter missed the animal Thursday, when he returned to Mr. Pinto's place from work in the afternoon. He soon found the footprints of the bovine, and started in pursuit, thinking that she had strayed away. Persons whom he met told him that they had seen the cow, which was being led by a well-dressed man, wearing a light suit and a straw hat. Trailing *his cow through the south end* of the city, the colored man finally traced the footprints to John Dowling's farm. Within a short distance from this, he saw his cow, drinking at the horse trough, while the stranger stood near by.

"It was then that I paused for the first, your Honor," said Carter, "for I thought to myself, 'Ah, perhaps this man has a wee-pon.' I paused, I say, but my mind told me 'you'd better go right to him; then, at all events, you and he must die together.'"

It wasn't as bad as all that, however, for "John" put up no fight, and willingisly went with the colored man and Mr. Dowling to Millstone, where was given a hearing and committed to the Somerville jail. The prisoner said today that he had found the cow and had taken it to Mr. Dowling's farm to claim the reward offered.

Carter told the court that this *was the second time this same man* had tried to get away with his black and white cow. About three weeks ago, he said, he was working as gardner *in the south end of the city* when the stranger walked by, trailing the bovine by its rope. It had been pastured at the same place, but the man said at that time that he had found it on the highway and learning that Carter was employed where he was seen, had brought the animal to him, hoping for a reward. There was no charge against him at that time.

"John Doe," *who is known* by sight to some of the police, refused to talk about the theft of the cow after he was led back to his cell. Questioned by Chief Kiely, he would only repeat that he had nothing to say, and positively refused to reveal his identity.

Co. K Had a Busy Session.

Co. K, under the direction of Captain H. B. Kitchell, had a short drill Monday night. The captain explained the method of forming for shelter tents. During a business session the members *equipped themselves* with tan shoes, same as worn in the regular army. A vote of thanks was given the Westfield members of the company for recent entertainment; also to Corporal Manning of South Plainfield, and the women of that place for a fine "spread" on June 21. It was decided to take a "hike" to Smalleytown, Saturday, July 17. The start will be made at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the company will camp over night at Smalleytown, returning home Sunday. If stormy the trip will be postponed to July 24. Major Martin paid an official visit to the company last night.

W. J. Nelson a Benedict.

Mrs. Emma Smith and William J. Nelson, both of this city, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Frank Sowden, of South avenue. Rev. Lewis H. Beck, pastor of Trinity reformed church, performed the ceremony *in the presence* of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will continue to reside here. Mr. Nelson is well-known in this city, having been engaged in the well driving business for a great many years.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

ATHLETIC MEET RESULTS

First Baptists Wins Sunday Schools' Association Contest.

CRESCENT AVENUE SECOND.

First Presbyterian Third and Congregational Fourth In Tourney.

The annual outdoor meet of the *Sunday-school Athletic Association* was held Saturday afternoon at the horse show grounds, and resulted in a victory for the First Baptist Sunday-school with a score of 57 points, their nearest rivals being the Crescent Avenue Sunday-school with 35 points, the others ending withe following figures:

First Presbyterian, 14; Congregational, 12; and Scotch Plains Baptist, 8. *The summary:*

50-yard dash, boys—Hetfield, First Baptist, first; C. Patrick, First Baptist, second; W. S. Brower, Crescent Avenue, third. Time, 7 3-5.

Junior 50-yard dash—Zock, First Baptist, first; Wyckoff, Congregational, second; E. Fountain, First Baptist, third. Time, 6 4-5.

Senior 100-yard dash—Daniel, Crescent Avenue, first; Banks, First Baptist, second; Rushmore, Crescent Avenue, third. Time, 11 2-5.

Intermediate 75-yard dash—Miller, *First Baptist, first;* Randolph, Crescent Avenue, second; Myers, Scotch Plains Baptist, third. Time, 8 4-5.

Intermediate 8-pound shot put—Campbell, Crescent Avenue, first, 32 feet; Denton, First Baptist, second, 31 feet 9 inches; Miller, First Baptist, third, 30 feet 2 inches.

Junior 220-yard—Miller, First Baptist, first; Randolph, Crescent Avenue, second; Myers, Scotch Plains Baptist, third. Time, 31 seconds.

One-mile run, senior—C. S. Hoagland, *First Presbyterian, first; J. H.* Smith, First Presbyterian, second; Zeregs, Crescent Avenue, third. Time, 5 minutes 3-5 seconds.

Running high jump, senior—J. Todd, Scotch Plains Baptist, first, 5 feet ¾ inch; Lee, First Baptist, second, 4 feet 11 4-5 inches; Vail, First Baptist, third, 4 feet 8¾ inches.

Running broad jump, senior—Banks, First Baptist, first, 16 feet *5½ inches; Daniel,* Crescent Avenue, second, 16 feet 2 inches; Vail, First Baptist, third, 14 feet 8 inches.

Junior running broad jump—George Townley, First Presbyterian, first, 13 feet 5 inches; Wyckoff, Congregational, second, 13 feet 1½ inches; E. Fountain, First Baptist, third, 12 feet 9½ inches.

Intermediate 220-yard—Fountain, First Baptist, first; Wyckoff, Congregational, second; Townley, First Presbyterian, third. Time, 29 seconds.

Senior 440-yard dash—Rushmore, Crescent Avenue, first; Daniel, Crescent Avenue, second; G. Fountain, First Baptist, third. Time, 62 seconds.

Boys' three-legged race—Brower and Borden, Crescent Avenue, first; Goodrich and Tomlinson, Congregational, second. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Twelve-pound shot put—Banks, First Baptist, 34 feet 10 inches; Vail, First Baptist, second, 31 feet 10 inches; Fountain, First Baptist, third, 31 feet 1½ inches.

Physical Director G. L. Lutman of the Y. M. C. A. was the *referee.* The judges were A. B. Beers, J. E. Church and A. C. Newman and the timers were F. O. Dunning and G. C. M. Smith. A. L. Conaat was the the starter.

AN OIL STOVE BLAZE CAUSES ABOUT $200 LOSS.

An oil stove blazed up in a closet on the second floor of the premises at 332 Somerset street, occupied by Miss Anna Miles, yesterday afternoon about 2:30 and ignited the *clothing hanging in the closet* which set fire to the woodwork and in a few minutes a lively blaze was in progress.

The fire-alarm system having been put out of commission by the lightning early in the morning, caused some delay in summoning the department by telephone, and in the meantime the fire had eaten its way to the roof. Two extinguishers and two chemical tanks were emptied in the effort to put out the blaze and considerable of the woodwork had to be chopped away to get at it.

The firemen were *somewhat hindered* in their work by Miss Miles and had to do heroic work to accomplish what they did. Several of the men had their clothes spoiled and a section of the ceiling fell, parts of which struck Miss Miles, scratching her face and arms slightly.

The damage to the building amounted to about $200.

Mrs. J. A. Staats Injured.

Mrs. J. A. Staats, of North Plainfield, who has been visiting her father-in-law, J. H. Staats, at Littleyork, *Hunterdon county,* slipped and fell on Saturday and sustained a fracture of the leg; also severe bruises, which will confine her to her room for sometime. She is in charge of a physician and a trained nurse.

UNBELIEVERS INCREASING

People's Pulpit Editor Declares 1,200,000,000 are Unsaved.

MUST STUDY THE BIBLE.

After Twenty Centuries the World Is Further Than Ever From Jesus Christ.

Rev. P. E. Thomson, editor of the Peoples' Pulpit, a Brooklyn periodical devoted to the study of the Bible, spoke in Jr. U. A. M. hall Sunday afternoon to a fairly large audience, and left with them the impression that while the outlook for the salvation of the 1,200,000,000 non-Christians known of today seemed hopeless, it is not really so. Notwithstanding that during the last century the number of unbelievers has doubled, Mr. Thomson held that this is only history repeating itself, as after the end of 1655 years, or at the time of the Deluge, God found *only eight people worthy of salvation* (Noah and his family) in all the people on earth whom he considered worthy of salvation. Mr. Thomson continued:

"After nearly twenty centuries of Christian teaching we appear to be further away from the Christianizing of the world which we are all looking for, but that is no reason for discouragement, the reason a *greater work has not been accomplished* is simply because God has not willed it. The desired result will come in God's own time. God's promise to Abraham has not yet been fulfilled, so there is something in the future for God to carry out. The Jews have not yet had their Temple rebuilt, and until the fulness of the selection of the Gentiles shall have come to pass the Tabernacle of David will not be restored. That is the plan of God according to the Gospel.

"Those who die out of the faith, the buried *millions,* all are to have the opportunity of seeking after the truth. Revelation tells us that. There will be a period of a thousand years when the power of the Evil One will be cut off and at that time those who have not seen the truth will have the opportunity to learn of it and enter into the joy of the Lord."

Mr. Thomson urged his hearers *to study the scriptures for confirmation* of his statements.

SATURDAY GOLF ON THE P. C. C'S. COURSE

The preliminary round for the *club championship* was the chief event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday. The first eight qualified for the first round championship play, while the next six qualified for play for the consolation cup. W. Lester Glenney returned the best score in the qualifying round, a 77, but the other scores were also low and the competition keen. The first eight to qualify *were as follows:*

W. Lester Glenney, 77; C. B. Morgan, 78; Arthur Murphy, 80; Robert Abbott, 82; Henry D. Hibbard, 82; William T. Glenney, 90; R. G. Morse, 94; E. T. Willson, 96. These qualified for play for the consolation cup:

A. L. Wills, 97; Hugh F. Fox, 99; G. F. Earl, 102; C. C. Riggs, 104; S. H. Patterson, 104; P. S. Perkins, 104.

The first round will be played on Saturday, and the semi-final and final play will be on Monday, July 5.

The leading scores for the Spring Handicaps cups, Classes A and B, were as follows:

A—C. B. Morgan, 78, 8-76; Arthur Murphy, 80, 8-72; W. Lester Glenney, 77, 4-72.

Class B—Harold Serrell, 97, 27-70; W. Glenney, 97, 25-72; A. W. Kleineke, 108, 36-72; Hugh F. Fox, 99, 24-75; P. S. Perkins, 104, 27-77.

The pairings for the first round for the championship on Saturday, are as follows: Robert Abbott and W. Glenney; Arthur Murphy and R. G. Morse, H. D. Hibbard and C. B. Morgan, E. T. Willson and W. Lester Glenney. Those for the consolation cup play follow: H. F. Fox and P. S. Perkins, S. H. Patterson drew a bye, C. C. Riggs drew a bye, G. F. Earl and A. L. Wills.

Jacob Reiber Visits Plainfield.

Jacob Reiber, aged ninety years, a highly respected citizen of Butler, Pa., and grandfather of Mrs. C. M. Dolliver, of Fairview avenue, the borough, also the latter's aunt, Mrs. *George Reiber and son, of Bunkie,* La., spent last week at the home of Mrs. Dolliver. Although far advanced in years, Mr. Reiber is hale and hearty and he made the trip to and from Butler unaccompanied. He was much pleased with Plainfield and thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

Master—You want large wages for a boy who's had no experience.

Boy—Well, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?—London Opinion.

CONKLING PLEADS GUILTY

Assistant Mail Clerk Confesses to Stealing Money at Local P. O.

TO BE SENTENCED MONDAY.

Others had Gotten Justice When Stealers Here, But Conkling Disregarded Fact.

John Conklin, assistant mailing *clerk at the local postoffice, who was* indicted by the United States Grand Jury on a charge of stealing money from the mails, was arraigned before Judge Cross at Trenton, Sunday. He pleaded guilty and it was announced that he would be sentenced next Monday.

Conkling, who was employed at the postoffice for several years, first as a special messenger, and then as assistant mailing clerk, had a hobby for tampering with special delivery letters. Many complaints were received by Postmaster Bird about the *non-delivery of such letters or that* the contents had been removed.

At the request of Mr. Bird, two inspectors were sent here and Conkling was caught through tow "test" letters bearing special delivery stamps. Conkling confessed after being arrested. He was taken to Jersey City and held in $1,200 bail. He was later taken to Newark, where he was held pending his arraignment at Trenton. *After being* taken to Jersey City, Conkling, it is said, admitted that he had spent his money "on girls."

ESCAPES SAD FATE OF A FELLOW ENGINEER

Engineer George Weller in charge of the Reading Express, leaving Plainfield at 7:09 Saturday night for New York, narrowly escaped the death of Engineer Fred De Groff, of this city, who was killed on the *Reading road a few months ago* by the breaking of a driving rod.

The accident happened at a point between "Netherwood" and Fanwood, when the train was getting well underway. At the instant the driving rod snapped, Weller shut off his lever and jumped into the tender. More than half the cab on the engineer's side was torn away and the engine ran on for a considerable distance. That the engine was not derailed was remarkable. There were several Plainfielders aboard, including J. Henry Crane, and all were *given a severe* shaking up.

The train was stalled until the 7:14 Blue Line Express came along. The passengers were then transferred and the disabled train sidetracked. Had the train been going at full speed, the engineer would doubtless have been killed.

REV. ALBERTUS BROEK IN TRINITY'S PULPIT

Rev. Dr. Albertus T. Broek, pas*tor of the Clinton Avenue Reformed* church, Sunday at both services, er's pulpit at Trinity Reformed church yesterday at both services. There were large congregations morning and night considering the intense heat. In the morning the preacher's text was Exodus 16, part of seventh verse: "The murmurings of the Israelites for want of bread; or, the tragedy in the wilderness." It was a helpful and impressive discourse delivered extemporaneously.

In the evening the text was James 4, part of fourteenth verse: "*What is your life—it is even a va*por." There was special music by the choir under the leadership of Oraganist Arthur L. Titsworth, which was very plessing to the large congregation present.

Dr. Broek is a man of commanding appearance, a profound student and is magnetic as a preacher. His brother, John W. Broek, occupied the Newark church pulpit both morning and evening.

WEATHER FOR JUNE ACCORDING TO MR. NEAGLE.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the statistics concerning the excessive hot spell for June. The *mean temperature* for six days, last week, was 80.5, the mean maximum, 93.1, the mean minimum, 67.5. The maximum was 95 and the average maximum, 92.5.

The most welcome thunder storm which visited Plainfield early yesterday morning brought *great relief* to those suffering from the intense heat. The temperature dropped from 95 degrees before the shower to *66 degrees* afterward.

The table of temperatures for the past week is as follows:

		Max.	Min.	Mean
June	21...	92	62	77.
"	22..	92	66	79.5
"	23..	92	69	80.5
"	24...	93	70	81.5
"	25...	96	69	82.5
"	26...	93	69	81.

LIGHTNING PLAYED HAVOC

Bolts Struck a Church and Several Private Residences.

THE REPORT OF LOSSES.

Holy Cross Church Twice Hit During the Storm Yesterday Morning.

The lightning which accompanied *the early morning shower Sunday* did some damage in city and borough, striking Holy Cross church and several residences of city and borough. The bolts did emocial damage in the west and south ends of the city, where the electric light and telephone services were crippled the worst. At police headquarters, a bolt played havoc with the patrol box switch board, and the box service was out of commission for several hours in the early morning.

The damage at Holy Cross church was caused by two bolts, for lightning *struck an electric light pole on* Mercer avenue near the edifice, tore the heavy iron lead from transformer box and dashed it to the street. From the box, the bolt bounded to the roof of the church, shattering the cross which surmounts the bell tower. A second bolt struck the northwest gable of the edifice, tearing off metal sheathing and several slates. Inside the church, it blew the door off the switch-board box which contains the chancel lighting switches, knocked one of the cased globes from its position in the chancel arch, and *scorched the plaster,* knocking several pieces down. It traveled across the chancel and passed out through the roof over the organ, tearing off several slates. The instrument was undamaged, but the electric light service in the chancel was put out of commission for the morning service. The damage is entirely covered by insurance.

Lightning struck the residence of *Isaac S. Randolph,* 1125 West Front street, at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, entering by the electric light wires. It shattered the meter in the cellar and the gas meter, igniting the gas and starting a fire which swept up the front of the house between the partitions, and caused the firemen a hard fight for nearly two hours. The loss is $400, fully covered by insurance.

L. V. Tallamy, sleeping in a front room of the house, was stunned by the bolt, which also dazed his wife. The two smelled smoke and discovered that the burning gas had set fire to the wood-work between the petitions. Mr. Tallamy, assisted by E. D. Young and Samuel Beekman, got out the garden hose and fought the flames until the fire department arrived. A general alarm sent from box 48 failed to sound, and the department was summoned by telephone. Chief Doane told the garden hose brigade that their prompt action had undoubtedly saved the building.

A bolt traveled into the house of Norman Gray, across the street from the *Randolph residence and crippled* the meter. There was no fire.

Lightning played peculiar tricks at the home of John Mottley, at East *Third street and Richmond streets,* during the storm. A bolt tore the cover off a can of kerosene in the kitchen, but did not ignite the oil. Skipping to the store, the bolt tore the ears off of one of the hams of ham on a shelf, and set fire to some pipe wrappings. The lightning then bounded to the attic and tore a large hole in the roof. Mrs. Mottley was stunned by the bolt. The fire was easily extinguished and the damage will reach $50.

At Dunellen the fluid struck the bed in which Mrs. I. B. Stites was *asleep, but did not harm her;* it also bent and twisted the gas pipe in the room and passed out apparently through the window without breaking the glass or doing any further damage.

N. W. Apgar, a neighbor who saw the flash, said that the house looked as if it were in flames inside which accounted for the calling out of the firemen. Mrs. Stites while much *frightened is apparently none* the worse for her experience.

Plainfield Council Elects.

Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., at its regular meeting Monday, elected these officers: Councilor, Arthur J. Spicer; conducilor, William F. Richards; corresponding secretary, Fred E. Sebring; assistant corresponding secretary, Dr. R. D. *Tomlinson;* financial secretary, Joel Pennington; treasurer, Julius G. Williams; warden, Harvey Van Pelt; conductor, W. H. *Hand; inside sentinel,* Earl B. Smith; outside sentinel, R. I. Runyon; trustees, eighteen months, Dr. R. D. Tomlinson; six months, Alfred H. Peck; representative to United States Funeral Benefit Association, Joel Pennington; New Jersey Funeral Benefit Association, P. H. Bennett. The installation will take place in two weeks, as there will be no meeting next Monday night.

When Cooking Asparagus.

The bunches of asparagus, when cooking, should be in the water on end, so that *the green tips* are above the water. Then the tops will not become too soft.

PLAINFIELD'S NINE WON

Local Team Defeated "Dave" Driscoll's New Brunswick Team.

BY A SCORE OF SEVEN TO SIX.

Ortlieb Pitches a Fine Game—Another Game Will Be Played Next Saturday.

The Plainfield Baseball Club went gunning for big game Saturday, and succeeded in defeating "Dave" Driscoll's famous New Brunswick team by a score of 7 to 6, in one of the most sensational contests of the season at New Brunswick. The importance of the victory can be realized when it is known that it is the second defeat New Brunswick has received this year. The first defeat was at the hands of the Philadelphia *Giants. Yesterday, New Brunswick* fenced up matters by defeating the colored team by a score of 5 to 4.

Ortlieb pitched a fine game for Plainfield Saturday, holding his opponents safe all the way. He was opposed by Langstaff, a crack twirler, saved for the game. He held Plainfield without a run or hit for seven innings and then the locals got to him for four singles, a three *bagger and two free passes,* netting five runs. The eighth again brought luck, when two singles and a three bagger netted two runs, sufficient to win the contest.

New Brunswick tallied three runs in the third inning, one in the eighth and two in the ninth, when they nearly won the game. Jack Martin, who was playing against his old team mates, had a chance to win the game, but Ortlieb fanned him in the ninth and thereby dashed the hopes of the home team. Next Saturday the same teams will meet on Crescent Oval and there should be a record breaking attendance to see the old favorites. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	1	11	1	0
Boyd, cf	0	0	3	1	1
Emery, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	2	2	2	3	0
Washburn, ss	1	2	2	6	1
Seery, c	2	1	6	1	0
Ortlieb, p	1	2	0	2	0
Harriman, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Rommel, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	1	2	0
	7	10	27	17	3

New Brunswick.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Harter, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Driscoll, 11b	0	0	13	0	0
Dalton, 2b	1	0	0	3	0
Stallings, lf	0	0	3	0	4
J. Martin, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Craig, 2b	1	2	3	3	0
Bolz, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Steiner, c	0	1	8	2	0
Langstaff, p	2	1	1	3	1
	6	12	27	17	1

Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0	—7	
New Brunswick	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	—6	

Earned runs—Plainfield, 6; New Brunswick, 3. Two base hits—Langstaff, Stallings. Three base hits —Washburn, Ortlieb, Stallings. First base on balls—Off Ortlieb, 5; off Langstaff, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 4; New Brunswick, 8. Struck out—By Ortlieb, 5; by Langstaff, 9. First base on errors—New Brunswick, 2. Double plays—Boyd to Seery, Seery to Emery, Washburn to B. Martin to Barnes, J. Martin to Craig to Driscoll. Hit by pitcher—Driscoll. Time of game—1h. 45 min. Umpire, Mr. Cox.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

If a soup is salty, either cook a few pieces of potato in it, to counteract the extra seasoning, or add a little brown sugar.

One need not hesitate to *put the* rag and fiber rugs which need cleaning in the wash tub and give them a thorough scrubbing.

Cabbage cut up in shreds and creamed makes a delicate and tasty dish. Serve as one does creamed celery or creamed cauliflower.

When next baked custard is part of the meal, serve on each a little caramel syrup. It is delicious.

Tomatoes stuffed with asparagus tips and tipped with a generous amount of mayonnaise dressing make delicious salad. Serve on *hearts of lettuce leaves.*

Preserved ginger on a little currant jelly with tea crackers, passed with the cup of tea, is a happy though.

Oftentimes the burned part of a cake may be removed by scraping it with a grater when the cake is quite cold.

UNKNOWN AUTO HITS HIM; O'BRIEN BADLY HURT.

Patrick O'Brien, 33, of Laramie road, was struck by an automobile on Crescent avenue about 6 o'clock Saturday night and was severely hurt, his injuries consisting of contusions *and abrasions on the body.* He was taken to Muhlenberg hospital where his wounds were dressed and he was sent home.

The name of the owner of the automobile or its driver were unobtainable this morning.

PLANS PUBLIC MARKET

Quoin Investment Company Arranging for Market Place.

SITUATED IN CITY'S CENTRE.

Property Occupied by Cab Company to Be Used for the Purpose.

Plans are being made it is reported for a public market place for Plainfield, the Quoin Investment Company, owner of the property, having already determined upon the site and only awaiting a report from an architect before going ahead. The plans are that it is proposed to build *a public market similar to those* to be seen in Philadelphia and many southern cities in the business property long occupied by the Plainfield Cab Company fronting on North avenue, near Park avenue, and running through to East Second street.

It is considered an ideal location and it is said that the expense of renovations including the installation of stalls and other figures would be comparatively small. There would be the advantage of two large entrances and unlimited space in the very heart of the business section.

Space will be let by the month or by the year to farmers, dairymen, truckmen, poultry and produce dealers as well as butchers and an extra advantage to patrons according to the plans is said to be the proposition to open the place at day-light.

A public market, it is said, by local business men who heartily favor the scheme, would bring considerable trade in the local shops, inasmuch as the *farmers and others* coming here to dispose of their produce and the like would buy their wearing apparel, notions, groceries, household goods and other things at the local store.

The Plainfield Cab Company's lease on the property does not expire until November when it plans to take possession of a building in East Second street now being erected by Woolston & Buckle.

THEIR LAWN FETE NETS THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Trinity Reformed church, a delightful lawn fete was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lorton, at Watchung avenue and Second street Saturday night, when about $35 was realized from the furtherance of the work of the society. The lawn was beautifully decorated for the affair, numerous Japanese lanterns, strung from tree to tree, furnishing the illumination. A large American flag floated between two trees, and other flags were effectively used at the various booths.

Various members of the society were in charge of booths where *lemonade, ice cream, cake and candy* were sold and where there were several lawn games. A feature of the fair was the rainbow grab bag, in charge of Miss Lucie Coriell and Miss Anna Randall. Here the tale of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was graphically worked out and the prizes were selected from a daintily decorated grab bag. The target game was in charge of Elmer *Gayle and Harold Schenck,* and proved highly popular.

The intense heat did not keep people away, but those who thronged the grounds during the entire evening were especially attracted by the cooling refreshments, daintily served at tables. The lemonade well was in charge of Miss Emma Ryno and Miss Helen Crane, and the Misses Edna Diltz and Edna Cole were in charge of the candy table. The ice cream was served up by the Misses Clara Allen, Anna Sock and Grace Debele, and passed at the tables by various members of the society. Miss May Randolph was in charge at the cake table and Arthur Gaskell was the ticket-taker and was stationed at the gate.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Miss Harriet C. Randall, president of the society, and included the officers of the society and the members of its social committee. These were Fred Soper, *first vice-president;* LeRoy Leighton, second vice-president; Cornelius Schenck, treasurer; Russell Doeringer, recording secretary, and Miss May Randolph, corresponding secretary. The social committee comprised the Misses Edna Cole, Edna Diltz, Myra Dunawan, and Elmer Gayle, Arthur Gaskell, Russell Doeringer, and Harold Schenck.

Mrs. Betts Buried.

The funeral services at Mrs. J. B. Betts were held at Holy Cross church Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

W. D. Murray Going Abroad.

William D. Murray, of West Ninth street, will leave Saturday on the Steamship Philadelphia, of the American line, to attend the triennial conference of the World's Christian Student Federation at Oxford in July and the World's Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Barmen Elberfeld, Germany, in August.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909. — NO. 26.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TEMPORARY BOND ISSUE

City Fathers Provide for $11,000 Issue for Street Improvement.

APPROPRIATION OF $2,734.84.

For Smallpox Work—School Appropriation Reconsidered—Other Matters Acted On.

Originally planning to hold a short session to pass the bills and then adjourn for a week, the members of the Common Council changed their minds last night and after wasting a half hour or more with trivial matters, decided to have the minutes read and go through with the regular order of business. Councilman Buxton was largely responsible for this, because he had some pet measures that he was very anxious to dispose of at this time.

Through a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, steps were taken to issue eleven $1,000 street improvement bonds to date from July 1, 1909; to mature not more than one year and accrued interest. It is provided that one issue of $11,000 may be made if the purchaser desires.

Mr. Holt called up on their reading the two ordinances, one providing for the re-districting of the Second ward, making a third district, and the other which defines the dividing line between the First and Second wards and they were adopted.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton, $5,000 was transferred from the general to the fire fund and $1,500 from the general to the poor fund.

Residents of Denmark road, between Dixie lane and Ravine road, asked the Council to accept that thoroughfare so that it may be improved. The matter was referred to the street and sewer committee. Fred Lancaster applied for an auctioneer's license and the matter was referred to the license committee.

On motion of Mr. Buxton, the resolution of June 7, regarding the appropriation of $62,000 for school purposes for the coming year, was reconsidered, it having been learned that not all of the members of the Board of Education signed the petition. Another resolution was then offered by the same member and the supplment to the tax ordinance was adopted. Later Mr. Buxton offered the matter in the form of an ordinance and it was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised as required.

In compliance with a request from the Board of Health, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating $2,734.84, in addition to the regular amount, to provide for the expense of taking care of the smallpox cases. Another resolution by the same member, also adopted, ratified an agreement between the city and Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey, regarding a sewer pipe, and L. Moraller & Son, jewelers and watchmakers, was given the contract to take care of the town clock for the coming year for $30, a resolution to that effect being offered by Mr. Buxton.

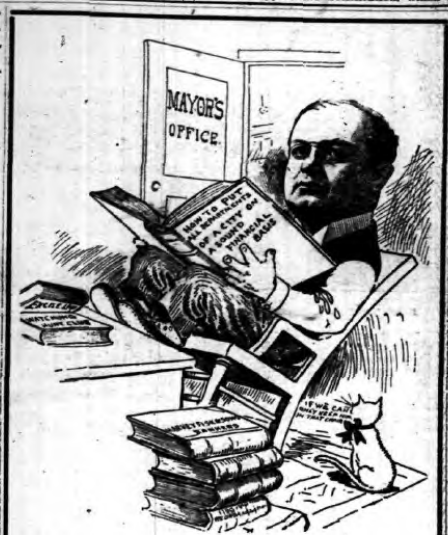
Clerk Horace G. Adams of the District court, reported receipts of $118.60 for the past month and expenditures of $30.90, leaving a balance of $87.70. Chief T. O. Doane reported that twenty-five building permits were granted during the month and Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported expenditures of $264.30 for the month.

The ordinance providing for gas cut-offs was called up by Mr. Holt and put back on second reading for an amendment. It was changed to provide that "cut-offs" shall hereafter be installed on pipes more than 1¼ inch, instead of those including pipe of that diameter. The change met with the approval of the P. S. C. and the ordinance was then adopted on second reading and ordered advertised.

Herbert Henry and others petitioned to have some crosswalks laid in the vicinity of Berkeley, Leland avenues and Park Terrace. This was referred to the street and sewer committee.

The report of the sanitary sewer commissioners, S. P. T. Wilbur, H. B. MacDonald and R. A. Meeker, was presented at the July meeting of the Common Council last night. A portion of it was read and then ordered filed. The total cost of the work, which has been completed, is $74,052.34, of which the city's portion is $41,840, while the balance, $32,242.91, has been assessed on property-owners affected by the improvement.

After filing the report, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution fixing Monday night, August 2, as the time when a public hearing will be granted. Those affected will then have an opportunity to express their opinions before the report is finally adopted.



To spell "Success" with letters four is not the old time way,
But citizens of Plainfield do it thus—F-I-S-K.
As fireman, councilman and mayor, he's always led the van,
And Plainfield's more than lucky in possessing such a man.

FIRE FIGHTERS' BIG PAGEANT

CHARTER DAYS' CLOSING SCENES MARKED BY JERSEY FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION.

Eclipsing in splendor the recent demonstration of firemen held in Newark, the firemen's parade started promptly at 2:30 this afternoon with Chiefs T. O. Doane and Howard Woolston directing the maneuvers. Firemen from various parts of the State came to do honor to Plainfield and the men and apparatus in line excelled by far the most sanguine expectations.

In the matter of interest the parade was said to have exceeded anything ever before held in New Jersey. After the review at the Eighth street stand the fire chiefs were entertained at a banquet prepared by Host Windham of the Washington Hotel. After the dinner the visiting firemen were taken for automobile rides about the town. Many of the men had never seen the outlying streets of the city and were loud in their praises of our beautiful streets.

Following out the pre-arranged program the firemen were received by Chief Doane, of Plainfield, and Chief Woolston, of North Plainfield, and the committee of citizens. The visiting chiefs were presented with special badges which they will retain as souvenirs of Charter Day.

Tonight the firemen will attend the exhibition of fireworks and the band concert in a body. The awarding of prizes will be done by Judges selected from among the visiting chiefs and the awards will be published tomorrow.

The Union Engine Company, 50 strong, accompanied by the Lambertville band, drew forth the cheers of the crowd as they marched and counter-marched and performed their evolutions with stately precision. This company was closely followed by Junction company from Hampton Junction, with a handsome team of horses. The Roosevelt Hose Co., with 50 men and a band, also came in for favorable criticism as did the Washington Hose Company from Perth Amboy. The line of march was as follows:

Form on East Front street, right resting on Watchung avenue. Front to Grove, to Linden, to Somerset, to Fairview, to Watchung, to Pearl, to Somerset, to Front, to Park avenue, to West Fifth, to Liberty, to West Eighth, to Crescent, to Seventh, to Madison, to Fourth, to Watchung and disband.

The North Plainfield exempts and their Plainfield brethren made a fine appearance.

Of course, Plainfield and North Plainfield showed up favorably among the others and the people ought to feel proud of the home department for their fine showing.

Chiefs Doane and Woolston selected as judges to award the prizes in the parade, parade chief Kiesstein and Chief Astley, of Newark, and Chief Allen, of Trenton.

Following is the way the companies formed:

Union Engine Company, Lambertville, band, 50 men, one team.

Junction Company, Hampton Junction, 40 men, one team.

High Bridge Company, High Bridge, band, 50 men.

South Boonton.

Liberty Hose Co., Summit, drum corps, 30 men, one team.

Liberty Hose, Keyport.

Roosevelt Band, 50 men, one team.

Hook and Ladder, Ridgewood, 10 men, one team.

Somerville Drum Corps, 25 men, 5 horses.

Passaic Band, 50 men, one team.

Mercer Company, Princeton Drum Corps.

Hook and Ladder Co., Dover, band.

Washington Hose Co., Perth Amboy, 40 men, one team.

Metuchen.

Central Hook and Ladder, Somerville, drum corps, 40 men, one team.

Excelsior H. & L. Co., Scotch Plains.

Hose Company, Milburn, drum corps, 36 men, 21 boys, one team.

Westfield, 30 men, one team.

Plainfield Exempts, with band.

Plainfield Paid Department.

North Plainfield Exempts, with band.

North Plainfield Paid Department.

The Plainfield Fire Department. —Photo by Stone.

AUTO TURNED TURTLE; HILL-CLIMBERS HURT

George Weldon and William Bolen, of Rahway, are lying in the hospital this afternoon with slight injuries; the result of being thrown out of a car that they were driving in the hill climbing contest at Johnston's Drive yesterday, when it plunged over the embankment, turned two somersaults and ended its flight after a fifty foot fall, against a tree. The car was making the last turn up the hill, within one hundred yards of the finish when it struck two wooden culverts situated in the sharp bend. The impact of going over these caused the driver to lose control of the car, which was then making record time for that section of the course, and the machine careened for thirty yards, grazed a tree and then tumbled, throwing both men out.

When the drivers were assisted out it was found that Weldon was suffering from scalp and facial wounds and Bolen sustained a fractured shoulder. As it was feared that there might be serious internal injuries, they were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital under the direction of Chief of Police Kiely. George Babcock, of West Eighth street, loaned his limousine for the occasion.

The car, a National, was damaged slightly. The radiator was knocked out of shape, guards were broken, the steering gear was disarranged, and other mechanism was bent but not injured. One rear wheel was broken, and the other kept revolving rapidly until the power was turned off. At 7:30 o'clock last evening mechanics got the machine on the course again. A new wheel was put on, the steering gear readred, and the machine made the trip to a local garage unassisted. Here the minor repairs were made. Both of the injured men will be discharged from the hospital shortly. Both are suffering more from shock than from actual injuries.

Chief T. O. Doane.

American Flag Stolen.

Charles Kiederling, of 258 East Front street, is today mourning the loss of a handsome American flag, which he displayed in front of his residence. Sometime last night thieves took Old Glory and no clew can be found. Mr. Kiederling had the flag suspended between his house and a tree, twenty feet in the air. He says that if the person who took it will call he will give them the tree.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CITY TO SEND DOANE TO FIRE CHIEFS MEET

Chief T. O. Doane will attend the fire chiefs' convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan, for the Common Council at its July meeting last night, appropriated $150 for the trip. Like Chief P. S. Kiely, who attended the police chiefs' convention in Buffalo, he will be required to make a detailed statement of his expenses and a full report of the convention to the fire committee.

When Councilman Buxton offered a resolution appropriating the $150, and the vote was taken, there was some question as to whether it was adopted. The vote was five to two in favor of the measure. The question arose whether it required a majority or two-thirds vote. After searching the ordinances and rules and failing to find anything there that would enlighten the members, President Holley declared that the resolution was adopted.

He Had No License.

John Mallone, of Elizabeth, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Special Officer McKeon for peddling court-plaster and postal cards without a license. Sentence was suspended by City Judge Runyon at court today on condition that Mallone leave town immediately.

AUTO HILL-CLIMBERS TIE

Young Tuxedo Park Millionaire Covers Course in 1:28.

RANKIN EQUALS HIS TIME.

Robertson, Lescault and Bissell Compete at the Johnson's Drive Course.

John M. Rutherford, a twenty-two year old millionaire, from Tuxedo Park, New York, the "millionaires' colony," who laconically sent in an application to compete in the hill-climbing contest on the Johnston's drive against George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race last year, and other such professional drivers as Lescault and Bissell, carried off first honors all around for the best time made, 1 minute and 28 seconds. The course is seventh-tenths of a mile long and has nine difficult turns while the grade runs from 8% to 22% or an average of 15%. According to Robertson, the Vanderbilt Cup Race winner, it is the best hill climbing course he has ever seen. Not only did young Rutherford take the course in the best time, but he showed his pluck in doing so on the second gear all the way up. When the winners' class came, when Rutherford had another opportunity to win another gold medal, he declined to enter the event.

"I'm an amateur driver," he said, "my time is the best so far; I have nothing at stake. Those other drivers are driving for a company and it means something for them if they can carry off a first so I guess I'll let them get any honors that are coming to them, if they can beat my time. I didn't plan to compete here today. My friend and I were on our way to Coney Island for a swim, but decided to come to Plainfield where we read about the hill-climb in a New York paper this morning.

Rutherford's time was not beaten, but it was equalled by the Palmer-Detroit in the last event. When Rutherford received his gold medal from Chairman Fred Titus, he was as proud as a boy who puts on his first pair of long trousers. "It's my first medal," he chuckled, "and it's going to be the charm of a brand new gold watch—one of the best that I can buy." He then pulled out a handsome gold watch, gazed at it scornfully a moment, then turned on his power and drove out of town slowly.

Early in the afternoon a large crowd gathered from this city and nearby towns; many came in automobiles. People lined the course all the way up. These were kept in order and the course was kept clear by a cordon of city and borough police.

Several noted professional drivers were in the contest. Among these were: F. Lescault, George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt Cup Race last year, and Fred Bissell, who won several notable races at Ormond Beach, Florida. The latter was disfigured slightly owing to a car turning turtle on him there. He showed his pluck, however, yesterday when he won second place, making the course on wheels of 140-inch bases. Most of the time the machine skidded. The Herreschoff car showed up well under the driving of George Robertson. The machine used was a stock car untrimmed for the race. The principal officials of the course were: Marshall, Alexander Milne; referee, Dr. Frank C. Ard; Judge, Dr. P. J. Zeglio; starter, Charles W. Smith; timers, Dr. D. C. Adams, A. L. C. Marsh, and George Tobin; manager, Fred W. Titus.

The automobile committee in charge of the affair was: Alexander

(Continued on page 5.)

Hill Climbing to be Annual Event.

Owing to the complete success of the automobile hill climbing contest, the Plainfield Motor Club has decided to make it an annual affair. The course up Johnston's drive is one of the best for the purpose, and will be kept in repair. Crushed stone was put in hollow places about the course yesterday; but this will be eliminated next year when the course will be rolled.

Plainfielders Away.

While the city has been filling up with visitors from all over the State the actual population has been falling off at the rate of fifty or more a day. According to station agent Stein, the number of tickets sold for Point Pleasant, Asbury Park and other sea-shore resorts show an increase over last week and the exodus goes merrily on.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

—The daily supply of fresh vegetables at Neuman Bros. includes everything that one could wish for table use. They are the best to be found in the market and are selected with great care.

CITY SCHOOL FATHERS GIVE OUT SOME BIDS

Bids for school improvements and equipment were opened at the July meeting of the city Board of Education held last night at the Plainfield High School. The successful bidders were John Abbott, D. J. Galbraith and J. A. Greene. Bids for laying out of the grounds of the Darrow Avenue school were ordered advertised, and will be opened at the next meeting of the Board, to be held at the high school July 20.

Bids for toilets in the Irving School, opened at the meeting, were as follows: Rimmer, Apgar and Cuzen, $2,894; John Abbott & Son, $2,790; D. W. Littell, $1,973; D. J. Galbraith, $1,750; James Harper, $2,309; George J. Tobin, $2,175. These bids were referred to the building committee, and the contract was awarded to John Abbott and Sons for the general contract, and D. J. Galbraith for the plumbing.

Bids for shades for the Darrow Avenue School were presented by three firms. They were as follows: J. A. Greene, $240; S. H. Whitney, $269, and Frank G. Wikoff, $277.45. The contract was awarded to J. A. Greene after consideration by the building committee.

Several prices were submitted for a piano for the Darrow Avenue School and among the firms bidding were John Wanamaker, The Ivers & Pond Co., Sohmer & Co., William Knabe., The Aeolian Company. The building committee announced no decision.

The report of Tax Collector William R. Townsend showed that during the month of June $444.82 of school moneys had been collected. The custodian reported a balance of $50,139.73 on hand June 30.

Mrs. Ira Pangborn's Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ira Pangborn, who died in Mount Vernon, N. Y., last Sunday, were held last night at 8 o'clock at the residence of William N. Pangborn, Linden avenue, North Plainfield, Rev. Ora J. Shoop of Grace M. E. church, officiating. Mrs. John Manley sang "Abide with Me," and "Draw Me Nearer," with much feeling and expression. The interment took place this morning in the family plot in North Plainfield cemetery. Mrs. Pangborn leaves a two-year-old son and her husband to mourn her loss.

First Excursion to the Shore.

The first excursion from Plainfield to Asbury Park will leave tomorrow morning, under the auspices of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and numerous other Sunday-schools. After the strenuous three-days' celebration this will afford an agreeable relaxation.

Many Elks Firemen.

Among the out-of-town firemen who took part in the parade today were about five hundred Elks, who were entertained and dined at the Elks' large club rooms on East Second street, before and after the parade.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The automobile parade yesterday afternoon was somewhat of a disappointment so far as the number of cars in the line is concerned, there having been only 51 machines where 200 were expected. This was partly accounted for by the fact that the parade did not follow the line of march as originally mapped out, and many cars which were awaiting to join at different points failed to connect.

However, what was lacking numbers was more than made up in the handsome decorations of those that were in line. John P. Emmons, who won the first prize, had his car covered in a bower of Wistaria artistically draped with flags. Harry Marshall's car, which was a huge canopy of roses and flags won the second prize, and Lester Harris won third with decorations similar to those of Mr. Emmons, but not quite so elaborate.

Flags were given as special prizes to Isaac Schwed, Joseph Kingston of Trenton, and Allen Laing. Mr. Kingston's Mercer car had as a special decoration over the hood an American flag, perfect in design, made up of red and white roses with forget-me-nots for the jack. It was as handsome piece of work as has been seen any time during the three days.

One car driven by a woman and who had three women companions, all four dressed alike—linen with brown trimming—was given a white flag for the neatness of the turnout. The womens' dresses harmonized with the color of the car. Unfortunately they got away before their names could be ascertained.

Early Arrivals in the Borough.

There was a stirring time at the North Plainfield fire headquarters this morning when the Lambertville contingent, under Chief Thomas, marched into the house accompanied by the Lambertville drum corps and the Boonton firemen with Mayor Kopp at their head and Freeholder Harvey Hopler as aid. They were received by Chief Howard Woolston and his men with a hearty cheer. The fire-house rang with the cheers of the visitors and the playing of the drum corps. The visitors appeared to be out for a prize in their spick and span uniforms. There were about a hundred men in the two companies.

—Malcom & Coombe, members of New York Stock Exchange, whose Plainfield offices are in the Babcock building on West Front street, are offering an issue of gilt-edged bonds, guaranteed by the Consolidated Gas Co. of N. Y., at a price which yields an income of nearly 5 per cent. to the investor. Descriptive circulars are given on application.

7 2 3 f-w-f-***

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

TUBERCULOSIS PAVILLION

White Plague Hospital to Be Erected Here at Once.

THE PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION

A Finance Committee is Appointed by the Local Society—

Building Will Cost Approximately $1,700.

By the middle of next month the tuberculosis pavillion to be jointly conducted by the local Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis and Muhlenberg hospital, will be ready to receive patients, and the work of its construction on Randolph road, near the hospital, is to be commenced at once. At the meeting of the society held Friday at Grace church parish house, final plans for the construction of the pavillion and its maintainance were discussed.

The new pavillion, which will accommodate eight patients, is to cost $1,700. It will front on Randolph road and will be fifty-six feet in length. The main building will be divided into three rooms, a central living room and dormitories on either side. The living room will be entirely walled in, although it will have several large windows, but the dormitories will be open to the air on three sides. Awnings for protection from sun and rain may, however, be lowered to form an outer wall. At the front of the building will be a broad piazza, extending its entire length.

In the rear of the pavillion, and connected with it by a passage-way will be another building, where will be kitchen and bath-rooms. This structure is to be formed of a small building already on the grounds, which will be moved into position. Miss Mamie Leahy, the city tuberculosis nurse, will be in charge of the pavillion, and will be assisted by several of the pupil nurses from the hospital, in the care of the patients. Hospital physicians will be in attendance.

The pavillion is to be constructed from modified plans of various similar pavillions constructed in other cities, and will be up to date in every particular. A. L. C. Marsh is to be the supervising architect, and last night was appointed a member of the building committee, headed by William B. Dutcher. Other members of this committee are Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, Charles Holstein and Dr. B. Van D. Hedges.

Although the society has sufficient funds for the construction of the pavillion, between $1,500 and $2,000 is needed for its maintainance, and R. E. Melcher was last night named to head a finance committee, which comprises Duncan W. Taylor, William S. Tyler, Paul Nolting, Augustus V. Heely, Harry J. Cochran, Howard Tracy, George Holstein and Dr. W. H. Murray. This committee will hold a meeting next week to decide upon ways and means to raise the necessary fund.

MASTER OF THE TRAIFF.

One of the secrets of Aldrich's strength is his ability to charm and convince men at close range. It is an art which he has been practicing ever since upon graduating, says Robert Wickliffe Woolley in the July Van Norden Magazine, from an academy in East Greenwich, R. I., fifty years ago. He started on his business career as a grocery clerk in Providence. He is now in his 68th year and has announced that he will retire at the expiration of his present term, March, 4, 1911. Yet his eye is bright, his cheeks as ruddy and his step as springy as when he entered the Senate in 1881, successor of the late Senator Ambrose E. Burnside. His knowledge of statecraft is superb and his insight into human character was never so keen.

A fellow Senator may enter his committe room with all the avowed intention in the world to browbeat or bulldoze him, and Aldrich unhorses him with good humor before he has uttered three sentences. He may persist in a half-hearted way and even harangue for an hour or so, but that only helps in piercing him through and through, and he realizes all the while he has failed utterly in his mission. The cultured and courteous chairman of the powerful committee on finance is sizing him up for future reference—it matters not whether he be Democrat or Republican. If the visitor be of either the La Follette or the Rayner type, Mr. Aldrich simply smiles, tells a good story or so and is politeness personified, but he realizes also that man will be of little or no use to him. He can't be persuaded or convinced against his will. Let it be any one of a score of other *Democrats or Republicans and the time of the Rhode Island Senator is most profitably spent, without dropping the slightest hint of the fact to his guest.*

The Young Man—I wish to thank you, sir, for giving me your assistance in persuading your daughter to marry me.

The Old Man—Sir, I was violently opposed to the match.

The Young Man—I know it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

G. A. R. HEADQUARTERS AT THE STATE HOUSE

New Jersey veterans who served in the departments of the Union Army representing this State during the Civil War are to have permanent headquarters in room No. 26, on the second floor of the State House, Trenton. These accommodations have been obtained largely through the attention given the matter by Governor Fort, who was interested in the need of some permanent headquarters for the New Jersey departments, Grand Army of the Republic, by the present department commander, James F. Connelly, recently elected at the annual encampment.

The different State departments, Grand Army of the Republic, have been assigned permanent headquarters in the capitols or State Houses, in a very large number of the States in fact, in nearly all outside of the South.

For the last twenty years the Department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic, has been seeking for headquarters in the State House at Trenton, and the most they received heretofore has been permission to send the valuable papers and books not in current use to the State House for storage in its cellars.

Latterly the reason assigned for non-compliance with the request of the Grand Army of the Republic has been that the State House was overcrowded.

Department Commander James F. Connelly, immediately after the encampment at Atlantic City, took up this very important matter with Governor John Franklin Fort, who has during the last winter done all in his power to bring to successful conclusion important Grand Army matters pending, in and out of the Legislature.

After two or three weeks of conference with the State House Commission Commander Connelly received last week advice from Governor Fort that at last he had been successful in obtaining a permanent home or headquarters for the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, in the State House, and that Room No. 26, on the second floor of that building, would hereafter be known as said headquarters.

While commenting on this matter the other day Commander Connelly said that he considered this of the highest importance to the Department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic. Having had no permanent headquarters for the last forty-three years, and the department commander being chosen annually from different sections of the State, the vital records, which are necessarily turned over from one year to the other, have been mislaid in a large measure, lost or destroyed.

When these facts, were presented to Governor Fort, recognizing their importance, as in a few years the Grand Army will be an institution of the past, and the archives belonging to it will be of the highest value, he obtained the necessary headquarters, and to the Governor the members of the Grand Army are today throughout New Jersey expressing their best thanks and gratitude.

The importance of having some one place in New Jersey for the State's G. A. R. headquarters is apparent to all persons who realize the difficulty and trouble that veterans are often caused when verifying their records for a pension. Moreover, it is imperative that the records be kept in good condition.

The only complete copy of the annual reports, so far as known, is owned by the New Jersey Historical Society. As the G. A. R. was considered part of the military establishment of this State, the Legislature, some years ago, passed a law appropriating funds for printing annual reports, especially that of the encampment list of members and mortality list. It was planned for a full line of these yearly reports to be kept in the Adjutant General's office. But that office is short twelve complete sets, the copies covering the first twelve years of the G. A. R.'s existence.

The rapidity with which the ranks of the Civil War veterans are being decimated is another reason for affording them permanent place as headquarters. It is estimated that there are remaining today between 16,000 and 17,000 veterans of the War of the Rebellion in New Jersey.

THE WORLD'S FINEST STATUTES

The eminent French master, M. Auguste Rodin, thus writes: "It is very difficult to designate for you a single one or even three chefs-d'oeuvre as being the finest of all sculpture. To tell you the truth, I see rather three epochs, each of which is full of masterpieces. Amongst these masterpieces it hardly seems to me possible to choose one rather than another.

"All the antique is admirable and all the gothic and all the renaissance also; and in all countries and down to the nineteenth century inclusive.

"After that, save some rare exceptions of recent date, it is even more difficult to select anything as best."

CLERGYMEN'S VACATIONS

As the season for summer vacations approaches ministers of the local churches, who are just as human as the rest of us, are looking forward to their periods of recreation with anticipatory pleasure. Some of them will cross the briny deep and seek the cooling influences of the hills and vales of bonnie Scotland and the sterner atmosphere of Albion's sturdy isle, while others will invade the fastnesses of Canada's forests and the ever inviting beauties of the noble St. Lawrence.

Rev. E. V. Stevenson, of Grace P. E. church will leave next Saturday for Scotland and will be gone for two months. Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, expects to leave on the Teutonic of the White Star Line on August 14, and will return about September 11. On the trip he will visit the lakes in and about North Devon and will also take a trip through Scotland stopping at the various places in interest.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, will go to Ohio and spend about four weeks among friends. Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, will not absent himself for any length of time taking his vacation in days between Sundays, exchanging pulpits with fellow pastors. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, will leave for Stanhope, near Lake Hopatcong, about August 1, and will be gone a month and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, will go to Mount Desert, Maine, August 2, returning on September 15.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church is uncertain as to the date of his vacation, but expects to be away for a month or about August 1, and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Hope chapel, expects to leave during the first week in August for the St. Lawrence River and Canada, and will be away about four weeks. Rev. John Y. Brook will probably leave at the end of July and visit his mother in Grand Rapids, Michigan, being away until the end of August.

Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, is now enjoying himself at Shute Island, and about *July 8 will open up the boys' summer* camp at Shusan, N. Y., which will remain open during July and August. Others of the ministers have no definite plans, but will take their vacations as the opportunity presents itself.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Succeeding Honestly.

In spite of Bishop McFaul's condemnation of American colleges, and especially of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, those institutions will continue to live and and annually to do great good they have been doing for years.

The bishop says that the newspapers gave the color of sensationalism to his remarks at the commencement exercises of the College of St. Francis Xavier, and it is reasonable to suppose that this is the fact, because we would not expect a man of Bishop McFaul's knowledge to make the sweeping and manifestly incorrect statements that were credited to him.

There is no power great enough in this world to tear down the American colleges and universities referred to by the reverend gentleman. They are all teaching the basic principles of honesty and right living. Some instructors may have broad views. They may not be willing to accept the teachings of the orthodox church. They may feel safe in turning away from creeds and dogmas, but there is no evidence to prove that their teachings and their influence are weakening the moral fibre of the world.

Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are institutions of learning that have fitted thousands upon thousands of young men for the battle of life. They are institutions that have stood for years, and grown stronger as they have grown older. When the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine who appears to be an authority from the Bishop McFaul's point of view, declares that the hundreds of young men in the great colleges of the country it is being daily taught that the decalogue is no more sacred than a syllabus, that the home as an institution is doomed, that there are no absolute evils, that immorality is simply a contravention of socially accepted standards, that moral precepts are passing shibboleths, and that conceptions of right and wrong are as unstable as styles of dress, he may himself open to the reasonable suspicion evil that he is juggling the truth.

The home as an institution is not doomed. No reason ably can be given that it is doomed. It is a *stronger institution today in this* country than ever before. We doubt that there is a teacher in one of the four great educational institutions with the courage to stand up in a class room and declare that there are no absolute evils.

The American colleges are today doing men for the ministry and every other profession. They are sending men into every branch of commercial and industrial activity, and they are succeeding honestly.—Trenton State Gazette.

TO DEDICATE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH'S NEW EAST END CHAPEL

Dutch Reformed Church.

The new Netherwod Reformed church, now erected at the corner of Midway and Leland avenues, one block east of East Second street, is the result of a decision reached only three months ago. Rev. John Y. Brook, of Trinity church, perceived both the need and the possibilities of this field, and immediately agitated the question of starting a congregation in that section of the city.

The idea met with unanimous approval and loyal support of the Classis of Newark, of which Trinity church is a member. Generous contributions were forthcoming. The North Refromed church of Newark,

Rev. Royal A. Stout.

pledged $1,000; Clinton avenue, Newark, $500; Trinity Reformed church, of this city, $500; Reformed church of East Orange, $200, and Christ Reformed church, Newark, $100, and many smaller churches in proportion, until a sum was raised sufficiently large to purchase two large lots and the church building. The lots were purchased immediately, and an order placed with the Doerer Company, of New York, for one of their newly designed church buildings, of which they make a specialty.

It is original in design, a gem of modern architecture. Though a frame structure, and simple in erection, its stability is impressive, and its interior, with exposed rafters and natural wood finish is most inviting. Though apparently small, the building will comfortably seat 200.

The furnishings, through the timely and appropriate gifts of many friends, are in accord with the most refined taste. The furniture is dark oak, and the floor is to be carpeted in green. While there is no system of lighting as yet, the electric light will be used as soon as a feed wire is brought to the building. Neither pains nor money will be spared to make this a most attractive and appropriate place of worship.

During the summer, the main services will be on Sunday morning. Sunday school will convene at 9:45, and church will begin at 11 and close promptly at 12. All are welcome.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, who is active pastor of the church, is a graduate of Rutger College, and a senior in the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick. He has had much experience in establishing churches, having recently worked in similar enterprises in Oklahoma. He is a young man of much promise, and possesses the necessary push and enthusiasm essential for starting new enterprises. He will have charge of the work during the summer months and will continue in the some capacity during the winter. Already he has met with most encouraging success, and the prospects for a most flourishing work are exceedingly bright.

The Classis of Newark has decided to hold the dedication exercises of this chapel on Thursday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock. The Classis will meet in special session and will attend the exercises in a body, thus having a most representative assemblage of ministers and elders present on this occasion. Ernest Saure, of Linden, N. J., president of the Classis, will preside. Rev. Albert von Schleider, of Montclair Heights, will read the scriptures. The prayer of dedication will be made by Rev. John Y. Brook. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James I. Vance, D. D., of the North Reformed church, Newark. Short addresses of congratulation will be made by Rev. J. Brownlee Voorhees, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions; by Mrs. J. S. Allen, of the Women's Executive Committee, Elder Joseph S. Mundy, of the Clinton Avenue Rferomed church, Newark.

After the dedication exercises an informal reception and social will be held and refreshments will be served.

HALL CAINE AND THE PUBLISHER.

When Hall Caine went up to London to become Rossetti's housemate, *he brought with his the MS. of a* collection of lecturers which he had written while living in Liverpool, says Appleton's Magazine. Shortly after the poet's death, when ways and means had begun to present serious problems, somebody recommended that he should submit this *MS. to a certain great publishing-*house. He gives the following account of his first experience with a publisher:

At the door of the office I was told to write my own name, and the name of the person I wished to see, and to state my business. I did so, and the boy who took my message brought back word that I might leave my manuscript for consideration.

After waiting three torturing weks for the decision of the publishers, I made bold to call again. At the same little box at the door of the office I had once more to fill up the same little document. The boy took it in, and I was left to sit on his table, to look at the desk which he had been whittling away with his penknife, to wait, and to tremble. After a while I heard a footstep returning. I thought it might be the publisher or the editor of the house. It was the boy back again. He had a pile of loose sheets of white paper in his hands. They were the sheets of my book.

"The editor's compliments, sir, and—thank you," said the boy, and my manuscript went sprawling over the table. I gathered it up, tucked it as deep as possible into the darkness, under the wings of my Inverness cape, and went down-stairs, ashamed, humiliated, crushed and broken-spirited.

"I dare say it was right and proper and in good order. The book was afterward published, and I think it sold well. I hardly know whether I ought to say that the editor should have shown me more courtesy. But the sequel is worth telling. That editor became my personal friend. He is dead, and he was a good and able man. Of course he remerbered poisoned one hour *of our* interviews by *telling him how, when I* was young, and a word of cheer would have buoyed me up, he made me drink the waters of Marah.

And three times since that day the publishing firm I speak of has come to me with the request that I would write a book for them. I *have never been able to do so, but* I have outgrown my bitterness, and, of course, I show no malice. Indeed, I have now the best reasons for wishing the great enterprise well. But if literary confessions are worth anything, this one may perhaps be a seed that will somewhere and gratefull soil. Keep a good heart, even if you have to knock in vain on many doors and kick about the back stairs of the house of letters. There is room enough inside.

William H. Abbott, of North avenue, was the defendant in a suit in the District court this morning brought by Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, who sought to recover for professional services rendered. Harry C. Runyon represented the complainant and V. W. Nash, Jr., the defendant. Judgment for $107.31, which includes interest, was given Dr. Clawson. *No defense was offered.*

Besides Dr. Clawson, who testified in his own behalf, other witnesses for the complainant were Mrs. Laura Hangliter and Mrs. Harriett Tabor, nurses.

WIFE DESERTED HIM, HUBBY GETS DIVORCE

Vice-Chancellor Fteredic Stevens, in the Court of Chancery at Newark Friday, signed an interlocutory decree, divorcing John J. LaMaire, of West Second street, from Grace LaMaire, who now resides at Graceland, Near Westfield. The husband, through his counsel, Vincent W. Nash, Jr., applied for a divorce on grounds of desertion, stating that Mrs. LaMaire left him on August 28, 1906, taking with her their two children, Blanche LaMaire, aged 8, and John J. LaMaire, Jr., aged 4. The plaintiff also alleged that Mrs. LaMaire has refused to return to him, but is residing at the home of her mother. The couple were married by Rev. G. W. Gardner, pastor of Grace M. E. church, January 1, *1900, and lived for several years on* a farm on Somerset street, near Watchung Lake.

Through her counsel, Addison P. Rosenerans, of Paterson, Mrs. LaMaire alleged that she did not desert her husband, but went to her mother's home to take care of her aged parents. Because it was impossible for her to return to her Plainfield home immediately, she declares that her husband sold the furniture and sent her clothing and personal property to her mother's. By so doing, he himself was responsible for desertion.

Several witnesses were called by both parties, and when the case was presented to the Vice Chancellor, it was decided that Mr. LaMaire had proved that his wife had deserted him, who had done everything in his power to have her return to her Plainfield home. The court then granted the divorce decree, and directed that the husband be given the custody of the two children, as petitioned in his complaint.

THE LOVER.

All the love that was mine to know
I gave you over and over;
I was no man's friend or his foe—
nothing at all but your lover.
Shall this thing cease when the body
of me waits for the earth to
cover?
Shall the strength of the year that
went to make this love complete
Die like a frail thing spent, with a
weakling heart's last beat,
Shall I only serve at the last to
make a greener earth for
your feet?
Shall the love that was like a sword
break when the sheath must
rust?
Shall it fall of its great award, shall
it fail of its ancient trust
When the empty, useless hulk of a
man goes down to the dark
and the dust?
Beloved, life is a little thing, but
the love that it holds is great
Truer than joy or suffering, stronger than time or fate.
Shall only the love of the Crucified
endure while the ages wait?
Nay, then if this be sure, though I
pass from your sound and
sight,
Love shall increase and endure, aye,
even in death's despite
It shall be a hand on your hand all
day, a torch for your feet at
night.
—Theodosia Garrison in Hampton's magazine.

Somerset's Officers Installed.

Past Councilor J. M. Scull installed the officers-elect of Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night, as follows: Past Councilor, F. R. Soper, Sr.; councilor, William Welsh; vice-councilor, Brir. Martin; recording secretary, W. C. Walker; assistant recording secretary, E. G. Wilson; financial secretary, J. M. Scull; treasurer, P. L. Latourette; outside sentinel, W. C. Crevling; inside sentinel, George Robbins; conductor, L. C. R. Dunham; warden, Charles H. Hughes; trustee, L. C. R. Dunham; chaplain, P. H. Latourette. At the next meeting two candidates will be initiated.

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

The Borough Council authorized Mayor Townsend to appoint three more special marshals at its meeting Friday and rejected a resolution, offered by Councilman Waldron, authorizing the purchase of 4,500 cubic yards of dirt for improving West End avenue at its northern extremity. However, an amendment offered by Councilman Wooliston was adopted by which approximately one *half of the quantity of dirt is to be* bought and the present road widened to forty feet.

A resolution introduced by Councilman Nichols was passed, authorizing the Mayor to issue vending badges for the three days of the Charter Day celebration for which no charge is to be made.

A permit was authorized to be issued for R. A. Boyce, to build three frame houses on Somerset street between Union and Dupont streets.

The police report showed that during the month of June, forty-seven arrests were made in the borough and fines amounting to $27.35 collected. Councilman Smalley gave it as his opinion that the relation between the number of arrests and the amount of money collected were entirely out of proportion and suggested looking into the matter.

A petition from nine residents of Maple avenue, asking for a sidewalk on a 300 feet of Greenbrook road was opposed in behalf of the property owners, by Edmund Rushmore, who said the added cost of this work would be a burden to them and just now the improvement is not wanted. The mater was laid over.

The fire and police departments *were authorized to buy the winter* supply of coal now. The matter of the failure of a printer to deliver the printed copies of the borough laws brought out a few caustic remarks from Mayor Townsend, who declared that the delay was unwarranted and should not be further tolerated. Councilman Van Arsdale thereupon offered a resolution calling for the delivery of the books "not later than July 20, and after that date they may be refused if in the opinion of the Council, such a course be desirable." This resolution was adopted unanimously.

On a resolution presented by Councilman Van Arsdale the following special marshals were appointed: C. R. Gudnee, Theodore Smith and G. B. Stewart.

The report of the Fire Committee showed that during June the expenses amounted to $550.09, and for the half year ending June 30 to the total expended was $2,069.17, being very near the amount appropriated for the period.

QUESTIONS FOR THE MARTIANS.

When Professor Pickering gets that flashophone of his working, thereby putting us in communication with Mars, we should be ready with our questions. It would be absurd to establish the communication at an expense of millions of dollars and then not have anything to say. Hence it is that we take the liberty of presenting a few inquiries which should be put before the 'phone gets out of order:

1. Is it hot enough for you?

2. What do you think of William Jennings Bryan?

3. Have your scientists yet been able to discover exactly where Moses was when the light went out?

4. Have you any authoritive knowledge as to the age of Anne?

5. Who struck Billie Patterson; how much did he strike him for; who is Billy Patterson, anyhow, and where did he come from?

6. Have you seen the man higher up lurking around any of your towpaths?

7. What are your impressions of America?

8. Should women smoke, and if so, what?

9. From where you are does the earth look like a pinhole in a rubber blanket, or a microbe floating through space?

10. Have you planted your early spring beets yet?

11. What will you give us for Emma Goldman, Carrie Nation and Abdul the Dimmed, f. o. b. or C. O. D.?

12. How are the shad running this year?

13. Are your canals locked or on the level?

14. From where you are sitting can you see an English joke with the naked eye?

15. Whom do you consider the greatest living American?

16. *Do you hold that if the opener* of a jack-pot is obliged always to put his discard under the chips in the pool, whether he is going to split or not, this discard cannot be touched even if it is necessary to gather up the deadwood to complete the deal for the draw?—Harper's Weekly.

An Instalment Library.

"And do you expect to read all those books in your library?"

"Read all of them? I should hope not. I shall be perfectly satisfied if I ever get all of them paid for."

Truth in a Nutshell.

No man you'll know by outward show,
Even if he does attract;
You cannot tell what's in the shell
Until the nut is cracked.
—Washington Post.

A SERIOUS CASE

"John," she said, "do you love me?"

"Why, sure," said John in a tone of some uncertainty. "Why, sure I love you."

But nevertheless he sat a little further away and in a subtle way he showed the usual unmistakable signs that the conversation had taken a turn which he, for one, did not approve and that if she were wise she would drop the subject and content herself by chirping at him in a loving manner every time he chirped at her.

"John," she said, "are you sure?"

"Sure," said John in a facetious manner and in a moment of inspiration he took "E Pluribus Unum" for the motto of his house and facetiously added, "Who could help it?"

And so that we may better comprehend the comprehensibilities let us turn from that cipher of fate embodied in the facetious John and gravely fix our attention upon the place and the girl.

The place was a parlor where the gas had been gently led by its nose down a green silk tube into a ruby table lamp, from which it beamed in soft, inspiring radiance.

On the piano were two objects of art; the first was a portfolio of music opened at that sentimental endeavor, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," and the second was a cabinet photograph of John taken by some bold cabinetmaker who may have been a gentle and a soft-spoken man, but who had most namistakably scuttled the ship of John's beauty in an attempt to make him look as though he had a message to the world.

For the rest of it the blinds were drawn, the portieres were drawn, a busy little clock ticked merrily away among the shadows on the mantel piece and the room was snug and warm and cozy.

She was in accord with the room in that she, too, was a snug and cozy little lady, embellished by art and artful by nature. As she looked at John and asked him if he were sure, she drew a shawl around her shoulders and coughed once, twice and again.

"Sure!" said John, in a facetious manner, and in a moment of inspiration he took "E Pluribus Unum" for the motto of his house and facetiously added, "Who could help it?"

"John," she said, "I'm not joking."

"No?" said John.

She coughed again and turning to a little table at her side she measured a teaspoonful of something out of a bottle, raised her eyes, sighed and took her medicine.

"John," she said, taking his hand, "we may never see each other again."

"Why not?" said John, raising his brows. "Are you going away?"

"Perhaps, John," she said. "Perhaps although I don't like to alarm you."

She took another spoonful of medicine and smiled wanly at him.

"It's a long journey, John," she said.

"Geraldine!" he said. "Hush!"

"Poor John!" she sighed. "Poor John, how he will miss me! John," she said, "I—I wish you'd help me over to the tete-a-tete. I—I don't think I can sit up any longer. And now a cushion for my head. There. And if you'll bring my medicine—"

"And are you honestly and truly sick, Geraldine?" he asked.

Whereupon she almost turned and hit him.

"And yet," she said, "I wish I could have lived till the spring. The spring is so beautiful; isn't it, John? The flowers and everything!"

"O, you'll be here in the spring all right," said John. "Don't you worry!"

"John," she said, "the doctors think otherwise. For your sake I wish I could live, John. Say you feel, say, yes, I wish I could have lived till the spring." And in a low, dreamy voice she added: "We might have been married then." And seeing that John was about to speak in hurried numbers she whispered faintly, "John, dear! My medicine!"

And after she had refreshed herself with a spoonful she continued her soliloquy, saying:

"Dear John! I always knew you loved me. Always! From the first. Ah, yes, I wish I could have lived till the spring, so that we might have been married then. The flowers and the birds and everything. Wouldn't it be nice?"

And throwing her arms suddenly around his neck she whispered:

"John, whatever happens you must always remember that we were everything to each other. You'll remember that, won't you?"

"Yes," said John, solemnly. "I'll remember that."

"And you'll remember—when the spring comes—how we would have been married—if— You'll remember; won't you, John?"

"Yes, yes," said John. "Sure."

"Dear John," she said, "I must try to get better for his sake. If you'll open that window a little, John—"

Adding:

"Thanks, dear. I feel better already."

And adding still further:

"I suppose you may as well measure me for the ring, John. Now that I have something to live for— . . I feel that somehow . . . and strong- er than ever. Oh, John, you are a ducky!"

And as he thought it over on the way home, John said to himself more in sorrow than in anger:

"That's what!"

Adding aloud (though with a frightfully bitter emphasis): "Quack!"

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Sealed proposals will be received by the County Road Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, July 9, 1909, for the construction of a stone road with the second course of "Amiesite," beginning at South Avenue and extending to Marian Road.

The length of the work between said points is about 9,982 lineal feet. The width of the road work is sixteen (16) feet.

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Excavations outside road... 2,206 cu. yds.
Amiesite road..... 17,964 sq. yds.
Macadam driveways..... 240 sq. yds.
Belgian block gutters..... 41 sq. yds.

Proposal forms and specifications for this work may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, 261 Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Bidders must accompany with their proposals a certified check for One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00), made payable to the order of Benjamin King, Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., as guarantee that if the contract be awarded to such bidder, the bidder will enter into an agreement with the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union for the performance of the work according to the specifications.

The said Board of Chosen Freeholders or its Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids they may deem best for the interests of the county.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.53 a. m., 12.42, 2.32, 3.09, 4.11, 4.46, 5.33, 6.29, 7.33, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.00, 1.42, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.17 (to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 2.23, 5.23, 5.46 (6.37 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—8.40 a. m., 1.55, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.56 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 3.50, 4.46, 5.22, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 12.14, 6.18, 7.05, 9.24, 11.28 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—4.27, 10.55 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 4.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 5.15, 8.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.39 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.50, 5.39, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.39 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

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FOOLED THEM BOTH.

Mr. Nuwed, returning from his day's work, found his bride in tears.

"O-oh, hubby!" she sobbed, "I'm so discouraged. I don't think I'll ever learn to cook well enough to keep your love for always!"

"Why, what's happened now, darling? Did you salt the coffee, or put red pepper in the cinnamon sauce again, or did you try to make omelet out of eggplant this time?"

"No-o; but do you remember those biscuits I made this morning?"

"Oh, yes; I remember them all right!"

"And you said they would be just fine if they were only cooked a little browner and were not so pale and sickly. Well, I gave those that were left to the old speckled hen."

"Dear me! Did the hen eat any of them?"

"No-o; but she's—she's setting on them now."

"Oh, well, what can you expect of a stupid hen!"

"But—but that isn't all. Mrs. Nesdoor looked over the fence and said: 'Funny how that old creature will sit on door-knobs and things!' And I'm afraid she wasn't even meaning to be sarcastic!"—Charlton Lawrence Edholm, in Judge.

A Sameness.

"Yes," says the lady after an acquaintance of ten or fifteen years before has been renewed, "I remember you perfectly."

"Indeed?" murmurs the gratified man. "I am glad to know that."

"Yes, at one time I thought of marrying you."

"O," he replied, dejectedly, "I thought for the moment that there might have been something that made me different from all the other men you ever knew."—*Life.*

A Public Confession.

The pastor of a country church, a middle-aged widower, was credited with having courted every eligible woman in his flock. One Sunday morning the hard pressed, having occasion to admonish specially the feminine membership, was amazed at the very audible titter that ran through the congregation when, with an inclusive wave of his arm, he exclaimed: "Sisters, I have addressed you in public and in private!"—Judge.

Awakened.

I dreamed I was a red, red rose,
Within the maiden summer glows,
Kissed by the sweetest breeze that blows,
With sunny skies o'erspread.
Of sweetest fragrance ever smelled,
By love's own hand to love's breast held—
When a voice roused me which fiercely yelled:
"Wake up, you cabbage-head!"

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.

Miss Antique—I don't like this gown at all. I wish I knew how to improve it.

Miss Caustique—Why don't you let some other girl wear it?—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Spending Is Harder.

"Any blockhead can make money," The old counterfeiter said;
"But the man who tries to spend it
Must have a level head."
—Chicago Daily News.

Reasoning It Out.

"Oh, come," he said, "what's the good of your answering no night after night and week after week when you love me and are going to say yes at the end?"

"I *admire your self-assurance.* What makes you think I love you?"

"My, you treat me with no more consideration than my first wife ever did."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Drawback.

Bacon—They say that's one of the healthiest places to be found.

Exbert—But there are so many flies there.

"Yes; that is just why they go there."—Yonkers Statesman.

Why He Lost.

"Why do you want to run for office?"

"The state is calling for me."

"Pity it isn't calling loud enough for the voters to hear it."—Cleveland Leader.

Naturally.

"Heard that story about a big telephone trust?"

"Yep."

"What is there in it?"

"Nothing but talk, I guess."—Cleveland Leader.

Hopeless.

"Pat, did you bring back my umbrella?"

"No, sor. Whin I come impty-handed I'll bring it."—*Life.*

A Nice Outlook.

First Guest—We're going in to dinner soon, I hope, and I'm ready.

Second Guest—So am I; for the worst.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

BURGLAR SHOT BY COP

Vanderweg's Prisoner Tried to Escape But is in the Hospital.

Knocked down by a heavy blow in the stomach dealt by a burglar he had just captured, Patrolman Vanderweg fired at the fleeing man as he ran along West Front street from Clinton avenue early Sunday morning and brought down his man, shot in the left heel. The burglar is Oscar Schmidt, who says he has no home. He is at Muhlenberg Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Vanderweg heard a noise in the cellar of Elmer R. Mills' store, 1217 West Front street, at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and as he went to investigate, Schmidt came up from the cellar with a bundle of eatables and drinkables under his arm. He had several bottles of soda, some jelly and some canned goods, but put up no resistance when arrested. The officer led his prisoner to the patrol box and summoned the patrol wagon. As the two stood there, Schmidt suddenly struck the officer a heavy blow in the stomach and started to run west on Front street. Vanderweg shouted to him to stop, firing a shot in the air. Seeing that the man was getting away, he lowered the revolver and shot him in the foot. Schmidt tumbled in a heap and the officer, who had recovered his breath by that time, was upon him in an instant. He was taken to the office of City Physician C. B. Lufburrow and later removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

While his wound was being dressed, Schmidt said that he had taken the food because he was almost frustrated by hunger. He was walking along the railroad, he said, and seeing the cellar door open, went in, looking for something to eat. He found some canned tomatoes and ate half a can of them, taking with him soda, jelly and more tomatoes. He says he is a sailor on furlough.

FIRECRACKERS CAUSE BLAZE IN WEST END

Exploding firecrackers and shooting fireworks in the store of Hyman Semer, of 942 West Third street, gave the volunteer firemen one of the most difficult fires to fight Tuesday morning, that they have had in years.

The firemen responded to an alarm from box 47, sent in by Semer as soon as the fire started from some unknown cause. When they got there the inside of the store was a chaos of shooting rockets and roman candles, while the explosion of giant crackers made it doubly dangerous for them to enter it. They did this, however, and after some effective work with extinguishers and small hose got the flames under control.

Shortly after the firemen arrived a cry was raised: "Women and children are upstairs." The fire ladies quickly placed ladders against the walls and got in the upper story. They were protected to some extent, by wet handkerchiefs held over their nostrils and by the customary smoke protectors. A careful search showed, however, that none of the women and children were in the building.

Most of the firemen sustained slight cuts from flying glass and all were more or less bruised; but Patrick Neylon sustained such severe cuts on both of his hands that he had to be sent to a physician.

The total damage is $350. The building is covered by insurance, but as Semer had no license from the insurance company to carry fireworks in stock, he will probably have to stand the loss. He asserts that he will fight the company on this point.

One View and Another.

"My word!" exclaimed the British society woman, "here's an announcement of the marriage of another member of our nobility to an American concert hall singer. Fancy! Isn't it terrible?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the New York girl, "the average soubrette doesn't deserve much sympathy."—Catholic Standard.

Once Only.

A middle-aged farmer accosted a serious-faced youth outside the Grand Central Station in New York the other day.

"Young man," he said plucking his sleeve, "I want to go to Central Park."

The youth seemed lost in consideration for a moment.

"Well," he said finally, "you may just this once. But I don't want you ever to ask me again."—Everybody's Magazine.

"What Measure Ye Mete"

By PAXTON HIBBEN.

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He stood irresolute, in the doorway of the Turkish room, peering into its dark corners. The apartment seemed deserted. Suddenly he caught sight of a woman sitting in the embrasure of one of the windows, staring out at passers-by.

"I am awfully sorry I have kept you waiting," he began, as he advanced toward her, "but I've ordered the dinner and everything is quite ready." She turned, slowly, at the sound of his voice; her face was in the shadow. He continued, while drawing off his gloves, his hat held under one arm. "A lot of beastly business at the last—I say, you know, you've not—I beg your pardon, I've made some stupid mistake."

He appeared so utterly confounded at his error that she smiled, looking up at him.

"Not at all," she said; then: "You've dropped your glove."

"Why, so I have!" he exclaimed, glad of an opportunity to relieve the awkwardness of the situation. He stooped to pick it up, and when he arose she smiled at him again with frank sympathy. He thanked her, inwardly, and cautiously ventured an explanation. "I thought you were some one else," he began, "some one I know—"

"I am not nearly so stupid as I look," she interrupted.

"I beg your pardon! Of course—a woman must be quite serious." Once more he was all confusion; but this time, he floundered on of himself. "I wonder where she could be? I was to meet her here, you know—"

"If your are as late as you seemed to think you were, she has probably gone. I quite know how she must have felt,' she added.

"Oh! You're waiting for some one." It was half a question left uncompleted.

"You're not nearly so stupid as—"

"As I look? I hope not!"

"No, no—as you might be." There was a pause. "But your dinner," she suggested.

"Ah, yes; the dinner! I had forgotten." He looked about him. "But there is no one to help me eat the dinner! I can't dine alone," he added, plaintively. "'Pon my word, it's too bad! It is a good dinner—I ordered it myself."

Finally, he looked up unexpectedly, as if he had reached a solution of the difficulty. "Won't you join me?"

Her eyes appeared to be drawn to the blank houses across the way; she said nothing. At last she laughed gayly.

"You say it is a good dinner?" she asked.

"A very good dinner," he replied, solemnly.

"I am quite hungry—" she wavered. "That settles it!" He gathered together his hat and gloves and stood up, bowing. For a moment she hesitated, then she, too, arose.

"The die is cast!" she declared, with mock gravity, as she preceded him into the dining-room.

A waiter hastened to right two chairs which had been tilted against a table near one of the windows. She threw back her wrap and revealed an elaborate evening gown, against which were pinned some orchids. One of them had broken; she lifted it from the others and placed it on the table. When she drew off her long gloves, he glanced curiously at her fingers. There were no rings.

The two finished their oysters in silence—the conventional atmosphere of the dining-room threw the proceedings into somewhat less favorable light. He felt the embarrassment of the situation, and his hospitable instinct deplored it.

"I say, you know," he began, "it really is no funeral, save for the oysters; we must talk, and I talk I've got to call you something."

The humor of the affair came home to her again, and she laughed without reserve.

"Very well," she said at last, "call me 'Gay'—it seems to be appropriate. And you?"

"Since the name must fit, you might call me 'Tristram,'" he said. "I fear I am a sad companion, at best."

"Are you sure the name is not a mistake for Trismegistus?"

He raised his eyebrows.

"Where did my lady learn that?" he asked.

"I'm not nearly so—" she began.

"That has been said," he interfered, peremptorily.

"If I am not to say what has been said," she replied, "I had best keep silence at once. There is nothing new under the sun, you know."

"We are not under the sun," he retorted. "It's night; I'd have you understand."

"Quibbles!" They laughed. The waiter removed the soup plates and deposited a rustling bucket, napkin-covered, by Tristram's chair. This time it was his companion's turn to raise her eyebrows. But she made no remark. When the glasses were filled, Tristram lifted his and peered over its edge at his vis-a-vis.

"Do you know Tom Moore?" he asked.

"The time I've lost in wooing—," she chanted. "Don't quote that; it's uncomplimentary."

"But he knew how to be flattering, too, I assure you:

'There's to the one who long
Hath waked the poet's sigh—
The girl who gave to song
What gold could never buy.'

I drink." And he did.

"How can I drink till I know who 'the one' is?" she inquired, still holding her glass before her.

"Gay," he mused, tentatively, as if to try the sound of the word.

"Thank you," she smiled; "but I can't drink, if the toast is to me." And sat down her wine, untouched.

"Oh! but that is too bad! You must make me a toast, now—cap my quatrain, if you can."

"I wonder," she said. "Let me see." She put her hands to her cheeks and stared at the volatile bubbles that made an irridescent cloud in the yellow liquid. Finally she raised her eyes. "It's the best I can do—and quite appropriate; Tristram says it, you know:

'Each to him who worships each
Sole Queen of Beauty and of love, be-
hold
This day my Queen of Beauty is not
here.'

"Good!" he cried. "And your toast is—"

"To the absent—whose place I fill but indifferently."

"I drink the toast, but veto the postamble."

"Now, now! Out of the kindness of your heart, you are trying to see me as I see myself. Don't; Bobby Burns was wise. I wonder how we should seem to others, if they knew the circumstances of our being here, together?"

"Feminine query! Now, I should be rather tempted to ask how we must ultimately seem to each other—afterward. Mine is a question more apt to be answered, at any rate. Yet, there was a formula for all that sort of thing laid down long ago—you may recognize it: 'Judge not that ye be not judged.' For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged.' A little redundant in style, but right in spirit, don't you think?"

"Yes. Right in spirit and right in practice—but are you quite sure you believe in it yourself?" She was unaccountably serious. He reated his el bows on the table at either side his plate and regarded her, wonderingly.

"Yes," he said, slowly; "quite sure."

"I think I believe that to be the best rule of conduct in the world," she mused. "It would obviate so much scandal!"

He laughed.

She continued. "But it has nothing to do with us, has it? We are both eminently sensible people, who understand each other's motives all of this is." She waved her hand to include him, herself and the dinner.

"If I were unkind, I should say that I understand perfectly well how meaningless that is," he rejoined, quickly

"You are unkind."

"I am speaking the truth—It is often the same thing. Sensible people, indeed! I scorn your characterization. But suppose we are not sensible peo ple," he objected to her look of surprised incredulity.

"Then we've no business to be doing this sort of thing." She shook her finger at him, with an air of pretended severity.

He selected a cigarette from a silver case and puffed it in the flame at a candle held by the waiter. He stared at the candle flame in silence, then flicked the ash into a tray at his elbow.

She shivered. Something has chilled me, I fear. Would you mind throwing my wrap about me?"

He hastened to comply, unreasonably thankful for the diversion. As his fingers touched her shoulders, she shivered again.

"Thank you," she said. "Perhaps when I drink my coffee—"

"Won't you have a liqueur?" he urged, solicitously. "Stupid of me! That is the thing! But I cannot presume to select a liqueur for you; one's spouse and one's liqueur, I suppose, one chooses for oneself."

"Yes," she replied, smiling at his conceit, "but you have done remarkably well with the dinner, I am sure. It was a good dinner—as advertised —and I thank you. I prefer Chartreuse—yellow." She set down her coffee cup and pushed back her chair.

Tristram called the waiter and gave the order. He watched him anxiously, playing with the orchid on the corner of the table. She arose, smiling.

"Will you excuse me?" she asked.

"Yes," he said, returning her smile. She threaded her way, gracefully, among the tables. He watched her go, puzzled, pleased. Her coat flared out at either side as she walked, and her gown trailed sinuously behind her, along the carpet. As she disappeared through one of the doorways he sighed. She was remarkably beautiful, he thought; clever, charming. He lit another cigarette and speculated sentimentally upon her character, and the future.

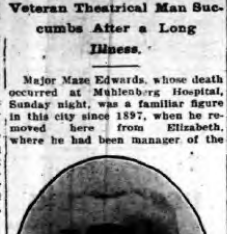
The waiter brought the tiny glasses of Chartreuse, at last, and Tristram started from his reverie. She had not returned; he noticed with a certain disquiet that there remained of the table only the broken flower; she had carried her gloves. He looked about the room, but she was not in sight. A poignant misgiving seized him. He hurried to the doorway through which she had gone. She was nowhere in the corridor. He crossed to the Turkish room and peered in. The apartment was deserted.

"Gay! Gay!" he cried. He ran through the room and stared out into the lobby. "Gay!" A bell-boy turned to gaze at him curiously. He stepped back, confused, disturbed, suddenly questioning anew the significance of the last hour. "Gay!" he called again, this time softly, as if to himself. There was no answer.

MAJOR EDWARDS DEAD

Veteran Theatrical Man Succumbs After a Long Illness.

Major Mace Edwards, whose death occurred at Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday night, was a familiar figure in this city since 1897, when he removed here from Elizabeth, where he had been manager of the



Mace Edwards.

Star theatre. For several years he was identified with the management of Stillman Music Hall, which is now Proctor's theatre. Later he assumed the management of what was known as the Casino, now the Hartridge School auditorium, and until his health failed him he was a private secretary for Mayor C. J. Fisk in this city. This was his last position.

Major Edwards, as he was called by his intimate friends, was a native of London, Eng., and he came to this country when a boy, locating with his parents in Boston. Later he removed to Sacramento, Cal., where he got his financial start and became identified with the theatrical business. During that time he was on the staff of the then Governor of California. He afterwards went to New York, where for a time he was connected with Major Pond's Bureau and various theatrical enterprises, always with success. He continued this business in Chicago, from which city he removed to Elizabeth.

It was while in Chicago that the Major was married a second time. After a successful management of the Star theatre, Elizabeth, Mr. Edwards came to Plainfield in the spring of 1897 and continued to reside here up to the time of his death. He made a host of friends here and was beloved by all.

Two summers ago while staying at Block Island, Mr. Edwards was thrown out of a carriage in which he was riding and severely injured. Several bones were broken. Mrs. Edwards, who accompanied him, was also thrown out, but she recovered more quickly from her injuries. The Major was finally removed to his home here, where for months he was under care of a trained nurse and a physician. Finally he recovered sufficiently to get about with the aid of crutches, but he was always a great sufferer.

Several weeks ago he was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where everything possible was done for him. During his management of Stillman Music Hall success attended his efforts. He was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M.; Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., and the local lodge of Elks, the members of which have extended every courtesy and consideration to him during his illness.

Major Edwards is survived by a wife, two sons, Roland Edwards and Robert Edwards, the former an actor; a daughter, Miss Edith Edwards, an actress; also three brothers, Col. William Edwards, of San Francisco, Cal.; Samuel Edwards, an actor, of Chicago; Rev. Dr. David J. Edwards, who is now in Block Island, and one sister, who lives on Wolverhampton, Eng.

The funeral services will be held from the home of Frank Rowley on Grove street, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Hacquer Goes to Phila.

Archibald Hacquer, who has been on the staff of the Courier-News for the past eight years, left Sunday to assume a new position with the Philadelphia Press. His place on the Courier-News news staff will be taken by John Nicol, who has been in the circulation department of the same paper for several years.

St. Mary's Team Victorious.

The St, Mary Baseball Club defeated New Market at the latter place, Saturday by a score of 6 to 2, and yesterday deefated North Plainfield by a score of 8 to 3. Both contests were well played. "Tish" Conover pitched a fine game for St. Mary's team, holding the opposing nine safe all the way, while in the afternoon Squires held North Plainfield down to a few hits.

Pastors to Exchange.

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and Rev. Garrett Conover, formerly of Rocky Hill, but now pastor of the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, of which church Mr. Brook was pastor before coming to Plainfield, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER

Mayor Fisk Passes Judgement on the Disorderly Ones.

A big batch of "fire-water" and fireworks celebrators ended the Glorious Fourth in police court cells, and were given a hearing before Mayor C. J. Fisk at the city court Tuesday morning.

William Backer, who is the village cut-up of Gladstone, and runs an automobile for a Gladstone man when not engaged in playing jokes on the town folks, played a "joke" on a cane vendor in the West End last night, when he grabbed his stock of trade and disappeared in the crowd. The vendor's cries of "Stop thief" brought about his arrest by Patrolman McCarthy, and at his hearing Monday Mayor Fisk gave him thirty days in the county jail to think over some new jokes.

John Canary refused to keep away from a West Front street saloon when ejected by the bar-tender last Monday, and was arrested. He was given his choice of $10 or 20 days today, and took the days.

Sentence was suspended in the case of Alexander Frame, who loaded up with liquor, and developed an objectionable linger-longer-langor that brought about his arrest.

James Caulfield, Thomas Caulfield and Charles Sprague were arrested after a mix-up at an East Second street saloon Monday afternoon, when lots of blows and cuss-words were exchanged. The combatants were rounded up in the patrol wagon, but as the witnesses were not at court today, Mayor Fisk adjourned the case until Thursday morning.

When Dominick McVerra, a P. S. C. employe, tried to set off three tenfoot canon crackers in a bunch on North avenue late Monday, Patrolman Nolan interfered "pro bono publico." Dominick got all ruffled up and started some profane air waves, referring directly to the officer. Mayor Fisk made it $5 or 10 days at court this morning and the Italian paid.

John Schwartz, who lives in Brooklyn, was picked up yesterday for peddling without a license. He sold souvenir programs with tin whistles as trading stamps, and said he knew he ought to have a license, but "took a chance." The Mayor made him pay the price of a three-day license, and he left town $6 poorer.

George Johnson and James Smiley, two colored Fillmore avenue residents, with their two wives, who are sisters, were arrested at Johnson's home late Monday, when there was a lively scrap over the two wives. James, according to the other three, came over to George's home and shouted about everything breakable. Testimony showed that there was jealousy over the women, and James was in bad with George on that account. "Is Mrs. Johnson your affinity?" asked Mayor Fisk of James. "I seems so; they're all ramping against me," said the housewrecker. So the Mayor made it $5 or 10 days for each man. Johnson paid, but Smiley went back to the cell.

William Switka, who is seventeen years old, was arrested in the West End Monday afternoon for peddling with a veteran's license. He said his employer, a New Brunswick man, gave it to him. He was fined $10.

HOLD FIRST SERVICE AT EAST END CHURCH

The first session of the Sunday-school and the first preaching service were held at the Netherwood Reformed church Sunday morning. There were about thirty-five in attendance at the Sunday-school session and about fifty attended the preaching service. All expressed their pleasure over the new edifice and the fact that an opportunity has been offered to give the people of that section of the East End a house of worship. The new church building, while not entirely completed, permitted the holding of the services without any inconvenience.

Rev. Royal Stout, the pastor, was in charge of the Sunday-school and afterward preached an interesting sermon on the topic, "Our Church." All in attendance joined heartily in the services and afterward remained to become better acquainted and assure Mr. Stout of their pleasure to do all in their power toward making the new church a success. The new edifice will be dedicated Thursday night with appropriate services.

Mrs. Edward Long, of Bound Brook, has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Isaac Elliott, of West Front street, who recently underwent an operation, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dow, of Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gray, of West Front street.

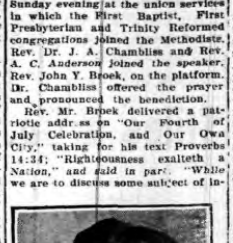
Leonard Atlee, of New York, has returned after visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. F. Atlee, of West End avenue.

THREE CHURCHES UNITE

Union Services of Three Congregations at the First M. E. Church.

The First M. E. church was filled Sunday evening at the union services in which the First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Trinity Reformed congregations joined the Methodists. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and Rev. A. C. Anderson joined the speaker, Rev. John Y. Brock, on the platform. Dr. Chambliss offered the prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Rev. Mr. Brock delivered a patriotic address on "Our Fourth of July Celebration, and Our Own City," taking for his text Proverbs 14:34; "Righteousness exalteth a Nation," and said in part: "While we are to discuss some subject of in-



Rev. John Y. Brock.

terest to our country let us plan something of importance for the future.

"If our ancestors were here they would rejoice in our country as it is today; they would rejoice in the the respect that is shown our flag by the great nations of the world; they would rejoice that our government is getting better every day, and they would rejoice in the way we are to celebrate the Fourth of July."

Mr. Brock then read the following abstract from a letter by John Adams addressed to Mrs. Adams: "The second of July, (1776), will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports and illuminations from one end of this country to the other, from this time forward forever. You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure it will cost to maintain it. Declaration and these States, yet through all this gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory."

"What would John Adams say if he could behold our nation today? The two events we are to celebrate here, our national independence and the granting of a charter to our city lead me to think it very appropriate to speak of our nation and our city. From the thirteen stars representing the colonies our flag is now emblazoned by forty-seven stars; there is no East, no South, no West. We are all united in one grand land of liberty."

Mr. Brock then referred to our enormous production, wide area and growth as a nation during the past 132 years, to our mother tongue, our army, our wealth, our education nor our laws had made our nation great, but that "Righteousness exalteth a nation," and the lesson to be learned from Independence Day is that as a nation the lives of righteousness. "Our forefathers," he said, were not canonized saints, but they left us a glorious legacy. God's hand was in the throwing off of England's yoke in the coming of Lafayette and in the demolition of slavery."

The cardinal danger to the country is in the lax observance of the Sabbath. France has become decadent and is rapidly losing her place as a nation of the first rank, because she is losing sight of the Sabbath. It would be a grand thing if we could stop all secular work on that day."

Referring to the city, Mr. Brock said that all the foregoing may be applied to it and the city must advance along the same lines as the nation.

"We ought to thank God," he said, "that we live in Plainfield. It is constantly progressing; it is clean, decent and inviting and with all its business progress the natural beauty of the city has been preserved. We have the best public schools in people, and not afraid of the old-fashioned religion. Every person in the city ought to thank God that he lives in the truly garden spot of New Jersey. Our city must advance along the lines of righteousness, for God will honor the city which honors Him, as He will honor the nation which honors Him."

The next union service will be held next Sunday evening in Trinity Reformed church and Rev. Dr. Chambliss will be the speaker.

Mr. Tallamy sang "Abide with Me," as an offertory solo.

PLAINFIELD'S CLUB WINS BOTH GAMES

The Plainfield Baseball Club played two games Monday, defeating the Y. M. C. A. at Crescent Oval in the morning by the overwhelming score of 11 to 1, and the Elizabeth A. C. in the afternoon at the same place by a score of 7 to 1. Neither contest was marked by any brilliant work. Conahay pitched for Plainfield in the morning, allowing the association boys but six hits and in the afternoon Ortlieb held Elizabeth down to four hits. Peacock was touched for twelve hits in the morning, while Plainfield gathered eight hits off of Farrell in the afternoon.

The lineups and score by innings:

Morning Game.

Plainfield—Barnes, 1b; Harriman, 3b; B. Martin, 2b; Washburn, ss; Seery, c; Schott, lf; O'Loughlin, rf; McCue, cf; Conahay, p.

Y. M. C. A.—Gilmore, 3b; Schoonmaker, ss; Craig, 2b; Peacock, p; Murphy, cf; Scott, rf; Fritz, lf; Linke, c; Stover, 1b.

Plainfield .....00200010 8—11
Y. M. C. A.....00000010— 1

Afternoon Game.

Plainfield—Barnes, 1b; Emery, 3b; B. Martin, 2b; Washburn, ss; Seery, c; Ortlieb, p; O'Loughlin, rf; Harriman, cf; Schott, lf.

Elizabeth A. C.—Calstrom, ss; Grassom, lf; Bruggy, c; Moore, cf; Kling, 1b; McVicker, 2b; Bond, ss; Farrell, p; Seitz, rf.

Plainfield .....00610000x—7
Elizabeth A. C...000100000—1

MANY NEW MEMBERS AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

These new members were received at the mid-summer communion service at Grace M. E. church on Sunday: By letter from other churches —Mrs. Daisy Gould, of Quarkertown; Alfred D. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Monroe avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, of Morrisville, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dalley, Miss Edith H. Dalley, of Whitehouse. From probation to full membership — James C. Tunison, Miss Erma Yahrman, Raymond Force, Miss Clara H. Hodenfield, Miss Elva Lippincott, Miss Edith M. Lippincott, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Miss Helen Nelson, Leroy A. Taynor, Miss M. Taynor, Miss Bessie M. Taynor, Hamilton Wright Shroop, Miss Elma Coons. Class received into probationary membership —Ernest C. Stohl, Miss Lillie May Stohl, Leroy Force, James S. Tunison, Roswell Bohlen, Carroll Hughes, Miss Lucy Hughes, Britton H. Shepherd.

In the evening the choir under the direction of Miss Alice Carroll rendered a service of song. Miss Winifred Carroll and E. D. Young, of Trinity Reformed church choir, assisted. The choir will render special music through July, being assisted by outside talent.

CONKLING IS GIVEN ONE YEAR SENTENCE

John T. Conkling, the former assistant mailing clerk at the local postoffice, who was arrested and indicted on a charge of stealing money from the mail, Monday, arraigned at Trenton and sentenced to one year in the Essex county penitentiary at Caldwell, where former Letter-carrier Daniel McNamara is now serving nine months for opening and destroying mail.

Conkling confessed, after his arrest, to having taken and opening special delivery letters, although it is not known just how much he got. He was caught on two special "test" letters dropped at the Plainfield postoffice. He admitted having been engaged in the practise for several months. The fact that Conkling took money practically made it impossible for him to get less than one year.

Aaron B Wins Third Race.

In the matinee races held on the Fair Acres track, Westfield, Saturday, A. C. Blair's Aaron B., won the third event, 2:17 pace, purse $150. The time was 2:19½, 2:19¾, 2:19 and 2:20¼. Robert H. Waldron's Black Duke finished 4, 3 and 5 in the first race, 2:27 pace, purse $150.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Davis, of Union street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Palmer Davis, to Wilfred Nelson Houghton, of Long Branch. Mr. Houghton is engaged in business in New York. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francks, of Highland Park, New Brunswick, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Beals, of East Sixth street.

Greenleaf Voorhees, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Jersey City, spent Monday here as the guest of Charles DeGraw, of West Front street.

Miss May Gilroy, of Bay Ridge, is spending a week with her cousins, the Misses Purcell, on Anderson street.

MR. RANDOLPH'S SPEECH

Former Mayor's Reminiscences at the Open Air Meeting.

AN ENTERTAINING DISCOURSE.

Tells of Early Settlers and of Familiar Persons and Scenes In Days of Yore.

Following is the speech delivered by former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, formerly president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, at the Charter Day open-air meeting at City Park yesterday afternoon:

The excuse for inviting me to deliver this Charter Day address appears to rest chiefly on the two facts that I am one of the oldest citizens of Plainfield, and am the oldest of those now living who have here filled the office of Mayor. And yet in a recent review and explanation of current conditions, His Honor, the Mayor, has indulged in interesting reminiscences, seeming to be almost personal to himself, and reaching back to the year 1735, and to the one house then here in evidence. It might be immodest and inaccurate for me to claim that I am that house; but I might truthfully assert that in the loins of my ancestors I was then, and even earlier, "here or hereabouts." If being an older Jerseyman enables one to perceive more clearly the true ground for Jersey is the case, the scope of actual *current civic requirements*, then I might in such respects claim precedence over His Honor—though in some respects he is doubtless an older man than I. It is indeed with me not quite a question of the date of the venerable colored body-*servant of George Washington*, who, having claimed to know the Father of his Country from his childhood up, was catechised as to the truth of the story that George Washington once took a hack at a cherry tree. The ancient body-servant promptly answered: "Yis, sir, dat story was true. I know it, for I drav de hack." But it may justly be claimed that what the Fitz-Randolphs and the Mannings, and the Laings did not know about the days of central New Jersey was not worth knowing. However, I am willing to admit that my own recollection is better concerning the events of the last sixty-five years than it is of any earlier period.

About sixty-five years ago I began to attend school in Plainfield. I was a long, lean lad, studious but willful; "pretty sure to grow up" (as my dear old nurse would have it) "to be something either very good or very bad." Just here, if I may, I will correct a statement, in what my good wife terms "an obituary notice," recently published here, in *which it was mentioned that I* obtained my education in the public schools of Plainfield. That would meant statement would be strictly true but for the fact that when I was a school boy in this town, it had no public schools, but it had a boys' school or academy—the Maurice School—the match for which was surely never known outside of Eton or Rugby. All honor to its chief! Peace to his ashes, and eternal veneration to his memory. In those early Plainfield days I joined the church, being baptized one winter day in Green brook, almost behind the church which my ancestors had helped to organize. I think I was much nearer being good in those years than I have ever been since; but there is no telling what degree of sainship I might have attained if I had not been transplanted for a season to Newark, whose soil I found unfavorable to the growth of holiness. Somehow, in such matters, since my return to Plainfield, I have never been able to "catch up."

But I may as well must listen to reminiscences, it is to you more interesting to hear about the Plainfield of the last sixty years, and particularly of the last forty years since Plainfield became a city, than to learn of your humble servant's childish days.

My earlier recollection of this *settlement goes back to the time when* its population scarcely exceeded a single thousand. Plainfield had one long street, namely, Main street—or Front street—which was the old highway of Revolutionary days, and was the stage road between New York and Philadelphia, before railways came into use. It had also a few bits of streets—cross roads and streets parallel—but these were not important, and a few shops, located chiefly between Cherry street (now Park avenue) and Laing's hotel, then standing on the place now occupied by the Babcock building. I remember well the day that "Fashion" made the run against time from Elizabethtown to Bound Brook, 23 miles in a hour, and rested a moment at Laing's hotel.

North Plainfield did not then exist as such, but Uncle Benny Stelle's farm house was there (as it still is) and back of it just one occupant attractive to Plainfield's ambitious and hopeful boys. A very few fine colonial mansions were then or a little later built further east—one by Dr. *Craig on the north side of the brook*, and one by Cornelius Boice next to the First Presbyterian church.

The social element was largely religious. It was mainly Baptist, Seventh Day Baptist, and (as the Baptist brethren called their Presbyterian neighbors) "Pedo-Baptist." There were some nice, kind, drab-hued old Quakers, or Friends, who were regarded as paragons of truth and honesty. Methodists were beginning to work in the neighborhood. Catholics and Episcopalians had been seen as segregated individuals, but were as "sheep without a shepherd." Israelites had been read of somewhere in the Bible. Social functions were largely receptions, "giving visits," "quarterly meetings" days, and the half hour in the church porch after Sunday morning worship.

My grandfather had bought for *our family the house now occupied* by our excellent builder, Mr. John Abbott, at the corner of Front and New streets, and Plainfield's most able architect was good Dominie Hill, whose honored and distinguished son is now United States Ambassador to the Court of *His Majesty, the Emperor* of Germany. Sometimes I heard Dominie Hill preach, and everybody who knew him well loved him. Not less respected was Rev. Simeon J. Drake, long time our minister at the old First Baptist church. I reverenced the man and his character. I reverenced his work and his salary. He received $700 a year, and worthily earned it, and entertained hospitably. I remember well that such an income seemed to me stupendous. Money was then worth at least 7 per cent. interest on bond and mortgage, and to my young, ambitious mind, it seemed that, if I could amass $10,000, and put it out at interest, and receive annually the large sum which then constituted our minister's salary, I should be everlastingly beyond want or anxiety.

Before I had attained my tenth birthday, the Elizabethtown and Somerville Railway was running two trains a day each way. The railways in those days were laid on the strap rail—"snake head"—having no unpleasant prediction for sudden protrusion through the cars of a moving train. When the big station bell rang, the few people of leisure, and those who lived near the station, turned out "to see the cars come in."

We had a happy rural life of it—and no automobiles. Indeed, in those early days slow oxen seemed almost as much valued as horses in the way of service-beasts. Well do I remember one giant, lanky mogul-steer which, in the days of central New Jersey was not worth knowing. However, I am willing to admit that my own recollection is better concerning the events of the last sixty-five years than it is of any earlier period.

About sixty-five years ago I began to attend school in Plainfield. I was a long, lean lad, studious but willful; "pretty sure to grow up" (as my dear old nurse would have it) "to be something either very good or very bad." Just here, if I may, I will correct a statement, in what my good wife terms "an obituary notice," recently published here, in *which it was mentioned that I* obtained my education in the public schools of Plainfield. That would meant statement would be strictly true but for the fact that when I was a school boy in this town, it had no public schools, but it had a boys' school or academy—the Maurice School—the match for which was surely never known outside of Eton or Rugby. All honor to its chief! Peace to his ashes, and eternal veneration to his memory. In those early Plainfield days I joined the church, being baptized one winter day in Green brook, almost behind the church which my ancestors had helped to organize. I think I was much nearer being good in those years than I have ever been since; but there is no telling what degree of sainship I might have attained if I had not been transplanted for a season to Newark, whose soil I found unfavorable to the growth of holiness. Somehow, in such matters, since my return to Plainfield, I have never been able to "catch up."

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The social element was largely practically wiped out, or altered over, by cunning general legislation, obtained by fanatical representatives of the people at Trenton, where no body was looking. All sorts of extra taxes have been authorized, and public officials (under some of this brilliant legislation) can practically hold their offices eternally, unless convicted of theft, treason, conspiracy and murder, or their equivalents.

But there are at least two dear, sacred relics unremoved from our *original charter—the liquor license* power of Council, and the limitation of the Mayor's salary!

An inquisitive man on a railway train had, by persistent questioning extracted from his modest lady seat-mate, the information that she was a *widow, that her husband had been* a sea captain, drowned at sea, that she had been a religious maid, and that his wordly effects had been gathered out of the wreck. After a brief pause in his series of tormenting questions, the inquisitor turned anew to his victim, and asked: "Don't you think, madam, that you'd orter be very thankful that your husband was a pious man, and saved his chist?"

So, as to our precious charter, something has been saved—something worth having and worth celebrating, and we have, as a city, undoubtedly gone on and prospered. During the dozen years which had preceded the period of my own mayoralty, our population had well night doubled; and in the quarter of a century or so, which has elapsed *since I* stepped out, we have about doubled in numbers. Our rate of progress in population has been pretty constantly, about three or four hundred a year for the last forty years. Meantime, various industries have invaded the earlier *Arcadian quiet of our town. One in*dustry produces all sorts of tools—except political tools. Another produces searchlights to illuminate our tax problems; and a third sort constructs printing presses, whose leaves "are for the healing of the nations." But largely, still, our citizens are men who make money elsewhere and spend it here. They are home-builders and home-lovers.

We may let us rejoice and creak not; and this suggests that we should be sorry to see at any time in our midst a "Croker" of any sort, little or big, fat or lean, "Richard" or "John." The last time I saw Richard Croker it was in Egypt. The last I heard of him at close range he was disputing a doctor's bill on a Nile boat. The merits of the case I never knew, and I was not invited to his judicial dinner in New York. He has only keen rid of all sorts of "Crokers" and Hammanites, small and great, we shall be all the happier and richer.

During all these chartered years we have been neighbored by an elder *sister—one Elizabeth. I do not say* that she is to us a frightful warning. That might be unneighborly. But, "to draw it mild," we might find reflection on her errors profitable, however, she may have been drawn into them. Perhaps it was a case of natural perversity.

I reverence my ancestors, but I am obliged to admit that two of them (and also two ancestors of my wife) were in the band of eighty original settlers of Elizabethtown, and I am willing to pass it that Elizabeth has been more or less unsettled ever since. She is the home of various corporations, and of our permanent Congressman, and all of the mosquitoes of Union county, and of other great Singers; and is the temporary residence of a good many of the disorderly folk disciplined by our own excellent Cadi. Dear old Elizabeth, how we love her! And when we wish to "court" her—why, there's the Court House!

In these days when divorces are fashionable, did it ever occur to the fathers of Plainfield that we might worry along without Elizabeth? How would it operate to have a court house of our own? The Westfield Hill is a sort of natural barrier. The Valley of Green brook is a valley happier and more beautiful than that of Dr. Johnson's Rasselas. From the foot of the Westfield Hill to the foot of Washington Rock, and from the southeastern slope of Netherwood to the Watchung Hills, is an ideal spot for a county capital, and the center of county interests; and to this Plainfield will *slowly and surely grow, if we* can keep from blundering. Debt and taxes may kill us, or indefinitely retard us. Let us hope they wont.

And now one serious word in closing. One source of prosperity and greater Plainfield should be built and kept along the lines of our wise and happy and rural forefathers. Let us have a city of trees, and not of dry bricks only; a city of homes, rather than a pandemonium of hamlets; a city of lawns and gardens rather than one of arid spaces and curb stones; a city of peace and pure air and pure water, rather than a festering place of riot and disease. Many of use have come to Plainfield from the metropolis to give our families a chance to live. We hate crowding. We don't want to be a metropolis. We shouldn't ape the airs nor the institutions, nor the expenses of a metropolis. We have a good natural drainage; a good, open country air; many good people, good schools and churches, good old trees, and good old customs. Value these! Enjoy them and be blest! We can be very comfortable without the luxuries of a Newark or Paterson, and without the incubus of a metropolitan administration. The longer we can keep Plainfield simple, pure, fresh, green and homelike, the better men we shall be, and the nearer do Heaven will be our daily family life.

BIG HOLIDAY CROWD ON THE GOLF LINKS

There was a large holiday crowd out at the Park Golf Club, Monday, where numerous events brought out an unusually large number of competitors. There were also social events at the clubhouse in the afternoon, where tea was served. Play for the Summer cup was concluded. Dr. H. K. Carroll winning it with 19¾ points. C. B. Morse finished second with 16½ points, R. B. Titsworth third with 13¼ points and W. E. Lough next with 12½ points. W. E. Lough won the Holiday cup with a net score of 72. The leading scores:

W. E. Lough, 91, 19-72; R. V. Carpenter, 99, 25-74; G. S. Fisher, 107, 30-77; W. C. McNaughton, 90, 11-79; R. B. Titsworth, 112, 30-82; C. B. Morse, 97, 14-83; W. V. Byard, 97, 14-83; L. S. Fisher, 103, 20-83; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 95, 9-86.

Miss Grace Ten Eyck and W. C. McNaughton won the putting and approaching competition with a score of 9.

In the weekly competition Saturday for the *President's, Club and* Summer cups, the best scores were as follows:

Dr. H. K. Carroll, 83, 9-74; R. B. Fisher, 109, 30-79; F. T. Fisher, 92, 20-82; W. C. McNaughton, 94, 11-83; R. V. Carpenter, 110, 25-85; W. R. Faber, 99, 14-85; C. B. Morse, 103, 14-89.

These scores were posted in the women's handicap competition nine holes:

Miss May Shreve, 60, 12-46; Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 58, 12-46; Miss Grace Ten Eyck, 63, 15-48; Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, 70,18-55.

MISS VIOLA TINSMAN BECOMES MRS. H. H. PEINS.

Miss Viola M. Tinsman, of Dunellen, and Henry H. Peins, of Menlo Park, were married Sunday afternoon at o'clock at the Presbyterian church parsonage, Dunellen, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Knox. The couple was attended by Miss Ethel Tinsman, sister of the bride, and Richard Behnke, of Garwood. After the ceremony the couple drove to Menlo Park, where a reception was tendered to them. There were about eighty guests, and the bride was presented with a large number of gifts. The couple is now enjoying a two weeks' honeymoon.

The bride was formerly employed as an operator at the local exchange of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, and is very popular. The groom is employed as an engineer at the works of the Garwood Electrical Company, having been promoted rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Peins will reside at Garwood.

TWO UNUSUAL FIRES.

Flaming Balloon Falls on Slate Roof —Telegraph Pole Ignited by Locomotive Spark.

Two unusual fires, called out the fire department twice Monday.

A burning telegraph pole near the Watchung avenue bridge, caused by sparks from a locomotive, attracted the attention of a boy. Union Union of the disorderly folk disciplined by our own excellent Cadi. Dear old Elizabeth, how we love her! And when we wish to "court" her—why, there's the Court House!

A flaming balloon landing on a slate roof of an outhouse back of the Roth building on Front street alarmed the occupants of a flat nearby who sent in an alarm from box 12 at 11:40 Monday night. The department responded and the flames were extinguished with a few pails of water.

Cigar Butt Causes $150 Fire.

A mysterious fire in an upper front room of the Iroquoise hotel destroyed a lounge and burned the carpet to the total value of $150, Saturday night. Smoke issuing from the room attracted the attention of one of the hotel employes who sent in an alarm from box 12. The fire department responded and eight extinguishers were used. The occupant of the room said that he had not been in it since 2 o'clock in the afternoon; but the fire is believed to have been started by a smouldering cigar butt. The damage is covered by insurance.

Made Monsignor.

Announcement was made last night by the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop of the Newark Roman Catholic diocese, of Newark, that the Rev. Isaac P. Whelan, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, had been made a monsignor. Bishop O'Connor made the announcement following the receipt of the official "brief" or "Pontifical document" from Pope Pius X, conferring the honor. The new monsignor is a brother of William J. Whelan, of this city.

Always the Same Result.

A. S. Giles, of Park avenue, lost a bunch of keys. They were found by Bert Hall, of 525 East Sixth street, who seeing the advertisement in The Daily Press, of which he is a reader, promptly returned the lost property to the owner.

THE FOURTH'S ACCIDENTS

Many Suffer Injuries While Celebrating Independence Day.

Charles Brighton, colored, employed as a coachman by Dr. Norman H. Probasco, blew three fingers off his right hand late last night by not dropping a lighted giant cracker in time. The hand was horribly mangled and was given first aid treatment at the emergency hospital at police headquarters. He was later removed to Muhlenberg Hospital for the amputation of the hand, but refused to undergo the operation. He was then sent to his home on West Third street, where a physician is in attendance.

Charles Holding, of New York *city*, was severely burned by the falling sparks from fireworks at the West End exhibition Monday. The man was removed to the home of his cousin, Fred Cramer, and his burns were treated by Dr. Dundon.

Augustus Mason, of Scotch Plains, had three fingers of his right hand horribly lacerated by the premature explosion of a cannon cracker. He was treated at Muhlenberg and it is believed that the hand may be saved.

John Dawe, of Somerset street, was shot in the left hand while experimenting with a blank cartridge revolver at his home yesterday. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where his injuries were treated. Wadding and powder grains were taken from the hand, and there is danger of testanus.

Patrick Doyle, the nine-year-old son of Michael Doyle, of West Front street, lies at Muhlenberg Hospital threatened with tetanic poisoning as the result of wads and powder grains in the palm of his left hand. The boy shot himself with a blank cartridge revolver Sunday afternoon.

By the premature explosion of a giant fire cracker, Louis Malango, 15, of West Third street, blew off two fingers of his left hand Monday afternoon. He was operated upon at Muhlenberg Hospital, where he is still a patient.

Frank Berry, 19, of Scotch Plains, was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday afternoon with his left hand lacerated as the result of an accident while setting off fireworks at his home. The first finger was fractured, but the young man's condition is not serious.

Ormond Van Ness, the eleven-year old son of G. B. Van Ness, of Mariners place, was knocked down at his home corner and run over by an automobile, as he got off a main line trolley car at 8:45 o'clock last night, witnessing the fireworks exhibition last night. The machine, which was owned and driven by L. R. H. Labaw, of Neshanic, was going at a fast clip, and the accident happened as Mr. Labaw, who was accompanied by another man and two women, was attempting to pass the trolley car. Young Van Ness was heavily thrown and the front wheel passed over his thigh.

The injured boy was removed to the emergency hospital at police headquarters in the automobile, where an examination by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow showed that there were no broken bones. Young Van Ness was taken home after first aid treatment, and is suffering from the shock. It is believed that he is internally injured. Mr. Labaw was released on his own recognizance to appear at court next Tuesday morning.

Because he held a giant cracker too long after lighting the fuse, William Breem, of East Second street, had his right hand badly lacerated when it exploded in his hand *late Monday. At the emergency* hospital, five stitches were taken in the hand by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow, and he was later taken home. Mr. Breem is said to be

DOG CATCHER BITTEN BY PREACHER'S HOUND

Dog Catcher William Bryant, colored, was severely bitten by a brown hound *Friday morning*, and carried his bleeding right arm in bandages as the result of the encounter with the canine's teeth. The animal rushed at him on West Fourth street, near Plainfield avenue, while he was "off the job," but "got away" Bryant, who was badly scared, hastened to Dr. Boone's office, where *the wound* was cauterized, and later came to police headquarters, vowing vengeance on the biting dog. Its owner will be called to task by the police.

According to Bryant's story, he was on his way to a store, when the dog, which he describes as a "long, brown hound dog," dashed at him, and *jumping up, bit* him twice in the right fore-arm. Bryant shook the animal loose and it ran away, being taken into the house. At police headquarters today, the Dog Catcher bemoaned the fact that as he was not "on the job," he didn't have his revolver with him.

Bryant says that the dog belongs to the "Poor Washers," and that they declare it shall never have a dog license. He says that sometimes it stays at the preacher's house, and sometimes at the houses of various "sisters" of the church.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

There are some features in the thin wool and worsted summer suits of which no hint was given in the first models shown, say in April, but which now give every appearance of being not so hopelessly out of fashion for the next few months. That is saying much, when, in fact, every day things fashionable seem *more* and more to be matters of only a momentary caprice. But the cylindrical skirt, for summer, has been passed as to the coat length of such suits. All are either half or three quarter length. *In the* matter of skirts, these have somewhat widened, not materially so, but a little the width being gained by means of small fan-pleat groups let in at intervals around the skirt. The pleats may extend from the knee down or from the waist according to fancy, but fashion arbitrarily *demands* that they be pressed flat, or stitched so that the loose Moyen-Age effect remains.

There is, too, a distinct putting away of soutache braid in favor of a rather heavy twisted "rat-tail" cord, with outlining large mediaeval ornaments. Disks, medallions and vermicelli braidings are to be passed by, which for a season have been regarded as necessary trimmings. The new forms are lace or embroidery squares, usually of a cutwork character, and of inlet or inset torpedo forms of silk or tapestry effects.—Harper's Bazar.

MADAM EAMES' FAREWELL.

Before I go, I wish to say goodby and thank you to the public that has loved and encouraged me so long, and which has made my career possible. *From the moment* when, on the occasion of my debut at the Grand Opera House in Paris, the public frantically applauded me, until today, I have always been obliged to drive myself onto the stage. As I went on a sad fuller for the first time I did so filled with illusion and forgetting even my own personality. When *the public burst into applause* I was filled with horror that it was I they were applauding; instead of elating, it terrified me. I fought my way out of that, of course, even on the first occasion; but for years to sing in concert was not only a torture but an impossibility. I could only face the public in some one else's *personality*. I say that the American public has made my career a possibility by sending me the wave of affectionate encouragement and pride in my achievements without which I should have been paralized.

My great loves in life are nature in all her moods, animals, and beauty, and above all to lead a normal life. Ther is nothing of the *gypsy* in me, and my life has been nomadic in the extreme. The result of all this driving has been frequent physical and nervous breakdowns, which I conscientiously overcame in silence. And yet until now I could not give up my active work. Although in the future I may sing an occasional operatic performance, I shall *never* again imprison myself in bricks and mortar for a season of opera, or for months of work at a time.

I have been kindly reproached for not having announced my intention of leaving opera sooner, instead of waiting until my last operatic performance before doing so. My public has only to consult the files of the papers at the very beginning of the season, to see that I spoke of my intention then without my statement being believed. On that last evening I felt that the public did not realize it was my farewell, and before I knew it I was speaking—no one more surprised that I *should be doing so* than I. I could ask for no greater "testimonial" than the wave of feeling that came to me from my public after I had done.—Putnam's Magazine for June.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

TO REBUILD BRIDGES THROUGHOUT COUNTY

A $10,000 increase in the county appropriation for brides and culverts was made by the Board of Freeholders at its meeting at Elizabeth Thursday on account of the recently discovered necessity for building four new bridges in the county. The appropriation is now $48,300, instead of 038,300. At the time that the original budget for bridges was made extreme economy was observed.

It has been found that the bridges over the Rahway river at North avenue, Cranford, and over the Passaic, at Summit, will have to be rebuilt at a probable cost of $18,000. The Elm street and Henry street bridges in Cranford will also have to be rebuilt. Besides these facts, nearly $25,000 has been spent out of the appropriation of $28,300.

The bridge committee reported that it recommended building a new bridge at Cranford, and bids for the work will be received at the next meeting of the board. It was found that the present bridge was too light and inefficient, having been built in 1877. The years of use have made the bridge so weak that it sways under heavy traffic, and it is beyond repair. The abutments, however, are sound, and will not be removed, but will be extended. The new bridge will be either truss or plate girder of heavy design, and have the same span as the old, and a width of sixty feet.

The Hetfield road bridge in Linden was reported to be unsafe for travel, one of the abutments having fallen away. The committee advised the building of an iron beam bridge to replace the old one at a cost not to exceed $1,500.

The two long bridges over West Brook at Henry and at Elm streets, Linden, are too unsafe for present use. Steel beam deck bridges of spans of 22 to 24 feet and widths of 55 feet should be erected.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Morris county Board of Freeholders upon the bridge at the Morris turpike over the Passaic. It is said to be unsafe.

New sidewalks and a new railing over the Cedar brook, in this city, will be put in at a cost not to exceed $100.

A request from Alfred C. Banta, of Roselle, for a new bridge or culvert on St. George's avenue, between the Wheatsheaf Hotel and Wood avenue, was referred to committee.

The board decided that hereafter it would advertise for bids for any public work whose cost was to be as low as $300. It was the opinion of the board that in this matter lower rates could be secured. Part of the advertising will be done near the place where the work is to be done and part in Elizabeth. Advertisements will be placed in two newspapers.

SELBY—YOUNG.

Wedding at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church.

A large gathering of friends of Frank Lee Selby and Miss Mary A. Young met in Mt. Zion A. M. E. church Wednesday evening to see them united in marriage by the Rev. J. T. Digge, the pastor of the church. *The edifice* was *decorated* with palms and ferns intertwined with flowers. A. P. White, the organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the couple approached the altar.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by two *maids*, *Misses Eliza Ragsdarl* and Pattie Hinton. The best man was Michael Hinton. The reception was held at the residence of E. Mc. Keanon, 632 West Fourth street. The groom is a son of *Major Selby*. Robert Johnson and Charles Jefferson were the ushers.

Joseph Mastronio Acquited.

Joseph Mastronio, of Westfield, was arraigned before Justice Toucey and a jury at Westfield, yesterday afternoon, charged with *non-support and cruelty to his wife. After two* witnesses were sworn and testified, W. G. DeMeza, of counsel for the defendant, asked for an acquital. Justice Toucey then charged the jury to acquit the defendant on the grounds of insufficient testimony. Paul Q. Oliver, of Westfield, represented the town.

Plainfielders Go Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Timmerscheidt and three children, of 340 Franklin place, left Thursday on *the North German Lloyd Line's new* steamer, George Washington, for Shanghai, China. Mr. Timmerscheidt and the children will remain while her husband goes to Shanghai, China, to take charge of the numerous banking institution controlled by the German, Asiatic Bank Company, a wealthy and influential *concern. Next Spring* Mrs. Timmerscheidt and the children will join her husband and they will make their home in the foreign reservation in China.

Cause and Effect.

The Earl of Ennut (dreamily)—Wish I just had a million, and ten *years ahead of me.*

Baron Beating It—Well, you grab the million and you'll get the ten years all right, all right.—Puck.

USE FOR TAG DAY FUND

King's Daughters to Pay Off Mortgage on the Day Nursery.

WILL IMPROVE BABY CAMP.

Institution on the Mountain Ready to Receive Sick Little Ones of the Poor.

At a meeting of the City Union of the King's Daughters Thursday, the treasurer reported that the receipts from "Tag Day" amounted to something over $1,300. It was decided to use $1,000 of this fund to pay off a mortgage outstanding on the Day Nursery building, which has unexpectedly come due this summer.

Most of the remaining $300 will be used for much needed improvements to the Baby Camp on the mountain. A separate Kitchen sixteen feet square will be erected back of the main building, and a cool range will be installed in this. Heretofore the matron has had to get along as best she could with two or three oil stoves set up in a shed connected with the main building.

The *Camp* will be opened on June 25, a week earlier than usual, in order to care for a sick baby which the doctors said would certainly die if it was not taken away from the heat of the city. When it reached the camp on Saturday it was almost unconscious, and it is now so much better that it raises *its head and smiles* and takes its food regularly. If any other doctors know of sick children which they would like to send to the Camp, the institution is now open to receive them, and they will be taken there at any time. Anyone having hammocks or swings or Victor phonograph records which they *are willing to give to the Camp*, may be sure they will be appreciated there. Any contributions of this sort may be left at the store of Messrs. Powlison and Jones, who will arrange to have them taken to the Camp.

WHITE STORE EMPLOYES SURPRISE THE MANAGER

The employes in "The White Store," of which A. E. Force is the proprietor, gave their manager, J. Varley Varley, a pleasant surprise at their home in Orchard place, Thursday. Early in the evening Mr. Force called at the *Varley home and invited the family* to take an automobile ride. Upon their return about 8:30 o'clock, he and Mrs. Varley were surprised to find their house illuminated and a large company gathered there to greet them.

It happened to be the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Varley and the *last made the affair all the more* enjoyable. The evening was given up to music, sociability, dancing and refreshments. There were violin selections by Charles Cregar and Irving Bininger; piano selections by Miss Flossie Bradley and Lawrence O'Neil, and parlor games added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Later *refreshments were served and dancing* enjoyed.

The committee of arrangements comprised Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, Miss Gaines, Miss May Hughes, Miss E. Flanagan and Miss Wilhelmina Hossenger. Those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farley, the Misses K. Dinneen, Thomas, H. O'Keefe, A. Mahoney, L. VanWinkle, E. Flanagan, E. O'Keefe, May Hughes, Wilhelmina Hossenger, B. Aller V. Burner, K. Neylon, M. Bray, E. Guinee, F. Buckley, J. Fuller, J. Willever, Mrs. Thomas Burke, D. J. Wren, Irving Bininger, L. O'Neil, Charles Cregar, G. Varley and A. E. Force, Jr.

THE LATE JOHN McCLAREN

A NATIVE OF THIS CITY.

John McClaren, whose death occurred at Kellerton, Riggold county, Iowa, on Friday, June 11, was a native of this city, having been born where the safe works' building stands on Clinton avenue, October 20, 1838. He was a brother of Mrs. Sarah A. Milliken, of West Front street, the only surviving member of a family of ten children. Mr. McClaren was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClaren, and the place where he was born was known for many years as the McClaren Farm.

Mr. McClaren was sixteen years old when he went to Mason City, Ill. He followed different occupations in the west and at the time of his death was engaged in farming. He married Adelia Sutley, of Kellerton, and four daughters and one son survive. Mr. McClaren visited Plainfield last fall, according to his custom every four or five years. Mrs. Milliken had everything in readiness to go to Kellerton to visit her brother, when she was suddenly taken ill and had to postpone the trip. Soon afterward she received word of her brother's death.

OAK TREE SCHOOL PUPILS AT REUNION

A reunion of the Oak Tree School pupils was held at Boynton Wednesday with over 100 classmates and guests present. The majority of the former pupils were over seventy years of age at their gathering, some reaching *eighty-seven and eighty-eight years*, but all were boys and girls again Wednesday.

Noah Laing, a partial cripple, because of a gunshot wound received forty-six years ago at the battle of Chancellorsville, was accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. Caldwell Tice and Susan Barnett, who were *still in their teens when* last the group was together. Luncheon was served under the trees. An address was made by Rev. W. Z. Mundy, of Syracuse, who had been a pupil with the others. Mr. Mundy reviewed Tice and Susan Barnett caused much laughter by recalling to those present some of the escapades that had occurred *during their school* career. He paid touching tribute to the former pupils who have died, and expressed the hope that those assembled for would live to see several more reunions of a similar nature.

STEALS SILVER SPOONS FROM AN APARTMENT

Entering the apartments of John I. Brokaw, of 186 East Front street, with a pass key sometime Thursday, a *sneak thief* ransacked the place. Among his booty was twenty-five valuable silver spoons. Mr. Brokaw did not discover his loss until about 10:45 o'clock last night, when he returned home. The matter was reported to the police.

The silverware was in a bureau, two drawers of which had been *wrenched open by the thief in his search* for valuables. A dozen of the spoons had heavily carved handles, and were engraved with the initials "J. I. B." Twelve more spoons had twisted handles, and the twenty-fifth spoon was a valuable piece, treasured as an heir-loom.

Mr. Brokaw, who was in the hall-*way of his apartments at about 4* o'clock, says that he believed that the burglary was committed previous to that time. A copy of The Daily Press, delivered by a newsboy about 3:30 had been thrown in the hall-way, so that it rested against the door, and the position of the paper was unchanged when Mr. Brokaw *returned to enter his apartments* late in the evening. This shows that the entrance was effected previous to the time the paper was delivered. The door bore no marks of violence, and Mr. Brokaw declares that entrance was gained by a pass-key.

MARRIAGE AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

A unique plan for putting married life on a business basis is out-lined in the Woman's Home Companion for June. Says this magazine:

"The first matter to consider is the amount of assets available. This, of course, amounts to exactly what the husband is worth, deducting services of the producing partner to be worth. This income must be divided to meet the *various expenses of the* business under a general classification as follows:

"First: General Operating Expense—This is the most important department of all, and includes food, servants, fuel, light, rent (or interest and taxes).

"Second: Sinking Fund—This is *also a most important account*, and should not for any reason be overlooked. Upon it depends absolutely the prosperity of the firm through periods of financial depression. It includes savings-bank deposits and life-insurance premiums.

"Third: Repairs and Deprecation—This is often considered a part of the operating expense, but it is better kept separate. It includes depreciation of the plant, and on equipment, such as dishes, cooking utensils, furniture, bed and table linen.

"Fifth: Emergency Fund—this includes doctor, druggist and dentist.

"In order to transact business on a sound basis, all of these funds must be considered. What remains of the capital may be divided between the partners as a salary. From their salaries the partners must pay their personal expenses of clothing and incidentals. The size of the salaries, therefore, depends entirely upon the economical management of *the affairs* of the firm. It is unwise to raise salaries at the expense of the sinking fund, though this is often a temptation! In case the partners feel that their salaries are not large enough, it is better to appoint an investigating committee to examine petty graft and extravagance. They should continue carefully *the operating* expense. It is sometimes economical for a domestic firm to build its own plant, instead of hiring one, and it is often possible, by engaging in outside industry, such as kitchen gardening or poultry raising, to reduce the food expense, and save money in the emergency fund."

MISS N. F. WILDEY WEDS

Daughter of C. F. Wildey Marries Hart Scudder Farlee.

REV. DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES.

Miss Edna Wildey Maid-of-Honor and Charles F. Wildey, Jr., the Best Man.

Miss Natalie Frances Wildey, of Central avenue, and Hart Scudder Farlee, of New York, were married June 30 at the home of the bride's father, Charles Frederick Wildey, on Central avenue, in the presence of about seventy-five guests from New York, Brooklyn and this city. Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Wildey, as maid-of-honor, who was also gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Charles Frederick Wildey, Jr., a brother of the bride, was the best man.

An orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, rendering the wedding march and also playing during the reception which followed the ceremony. The spacious veranda and lawn were attractive places during the reception and the supper was served out-of-doors. Later in the evening the bride and groom left *for a month's sojourn in the moun*tains and upon their return will reside on Watchung avenue, this city.

The bride is a favorite in the younger set, and is well-known throughout the country as an expert tennis player. She generally plays in the women's doubles with her sister, Miss Edna Wildey, and has *valuable prizes in numerous big tour*naments. She was the recipient of a large collection of gifts of great value, including a two-seated automobile, of the racing type, from her husband.

Mr. Farlee, who is a relative of Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, is also well known here in social circles and is popular in a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He is engaged in business in New York as a stock broker.

COUNTY FUNDS FOR UNION'S HOSPITALS

The regular annual appropria*tions of the county for the support* of the hospitals were made by the Board of Freeholders at its meeting at Elizabeth Thursday afternoon. The total is $22,000 for the four institutions, and it will be paid next January. The items are as follows: Elizabeth General, $8,000; St. Elizabeth, $5,750; Alexian, $3,000; *Plainfield, Muhlenberg*, $3,250; Summit, $2,000.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing County Collector N. R. Leavitt to borrow the sum of $150,000 on a note or notes of the county to defray current expenses until December. This proceeding, which is done annually, will probably be dis*pensed with after this year*, under the provisions of a new law giving the Freeholders the right to reserve any balance which may be in the treasury after all the bills have been paid. The collector will hereafter keep this money and use it instead of borrowing from outside sources.

The Surrogate's reports were *found to be $861.02, according to* a report of the committee on surrogate's accounts.

STATE VICE-COUNCILOR AT FRANKLIN COUNCIL

State Vice-Councilor Everett Gray, of Jersey City, paid a fraternal visit to *Franklin Council*, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., Thursday night. There was a large attendance of Juniors from all the local Councils as well as from Plains, Dunellen and New Market.

After Mr. Gray installed the officers-elect of Franklin Council, and presented an emblem to the past *councilor, he made* a stirring address on the principles of the order. He brought the very latest news to the Council regarding the progress of the order in the State, showing that during the past year there has been a large increase in membership and interest and the financial condition of the Councils were reported *to be good*. After the address, refreshments were served by the good and welfare committee of Franklin Council and a social time was enjoyed.

Annual Outing of Employes.

The annual outing of the employes of "The White Store" will be held at Chimney Rock on Monday, August 2, at which time the store will be closed all day. The trip will be made in a stage and there will be the usual festivities.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF TRINITY'S JUNIOR C. E.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church held its closing exercises for the season in the lecture room of the church Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the forty-three juniors present, there were also many visitors, who thoroughly enjoyed the fine program, which was in charge of Mrs. R. V. Kinney, the superintendent.

The exercises opened with a song, followed with prayer by Rev. John Y. Brook, the pastor of the church. The first number on the program was a flag drill, in which these chil*dren took part:*

Albert Baker, George Rockafellow, Warren Kellogg, Howard Allegar, Ronald Schenck, Edward Addis, Malcolm Sheppard, Harold Bach, Donald Willett, Arthur Seader, Howard Willett, Harold Woolley, Russell Sears, Alfred Willett. In this exercise Miss Helen Leithenseer *was the goddess of liberty.*

This was followed with "The Peeke Sisters," the leader of which was Mrs. H. A. Humbert. The following took part: Marion Woolley, Adelaide Cole, Alice Autén, Beatrice Tier, Elsie Tier, Jennie Sears, Elizabeth Chickering, Helen Leithenseer, Maude McAfee. In this exercise *Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl* was the accompanist at the piano.

Other features were a pantomime and a reading by Mrs. H. A. Humbert and a recitation by Alfred Willet. After the entertainment there was a social time. Mrs. R. V. Kinney, superintendent, was in charge, assisted by Lawrence French, assis*tant superintendent; Mrs. Lafayette* Rosenstiehl, superintendent of the beginners' department, assisted by Miss Helen Leithenseer. During the exercises, Rev. Mr. Brook gave a short, and informal talk on the American flag, which delighted the children and held their close attention.

Mrs. Kinney presented to about twenty-five children Junior C. E. badges for regular attendance during the past year. There are sixty children on the roll with an average atendance of forty. During the past year, from April to April, the society raised $56.17 and since April 1 last, there has been raised $38.32, the announcement of which was a source of encouragement to all. The society will not meet again until fall.

RETAIL PRICE OF ICE 45 CENTS PER HUNDRED

The Crystal Ice and Coal Company, the new concern composed of local business men, began to manufacture ice Thursday at the new plant on Madison avenue, and is now doing business. The plant is running day and night, the total output of ice being sixty tons every twenty-*four hours*. Four local men thus far are engaged in the retail business. They are Harry B. MacDonald, Fred Ivamy, S. A. Sabbacher and J. E. Watson & Co. They purchase ice at the plant and will sell retail throughout the city and borough, the territory being divided up so one will not conflict with the *other*.

The new plant is probably one of the finest and best equipped in the country, and is capable of doing all that is claimed for it. The equipment was installed for manufacturing sixty tons a day and that quantity is guaranteed. The water used is pumped from artesian wells on *the grounds, thoroughly distilled* and boiled before frozen into cakes. The scheme is known as the "can system," and comprises the very latest patents. Owing to the great care used in the making, physicians have recommended the ice for household purposes. The retail price delivered is 45 cents a hundred pounds.

COUNTY'S CHARITY NOT IMPOSED UPON

The Board of Freeholders, at its meeting at Elizabeth Thursday, heard read a letter from George R. White, head of the State Department of Charities and Corrections, which recommended that this and all other counties in the State conduct investigations to learn whether there are not persons being supported in State or county institutions who have relatives legally liablel for their support.

Mr. White stated that the charge was made that the public was supporting persons that ought to be supported by private individuals, and that he did not know how much truth there was in it.

No action was taken by the board on the letter, because, according to Director King, Union County had such an investigation five years ago, whereby it had saved four or five thousand dollars. Another investigation is not deemed necessary at this time.

FIGHTING FOR FORTUNE

Mrs. Zerega's Children May Get Part of a Million Dollar Estate.

THE WILL IS PROBATED.

Twelve Heirs to Share Great Fund in Surrogate's Court in New York.

Contest of the will of Augustus Zerega, a millionaire shipping merchant, prominent in New York city in the early eighties, may result in a big slice of the estate, estimated at more than a million dollars, come to Mrs. Virginia Zerega, of Park avenue. Action has been begun in *the Surrogates' Court*, New York in the matter of the distribution of the estate, which has been held in trust since the death of Mr. Zerega, in 1883. The Plainfield woman is the wife of Albert Zerega, an adopted son, and has been a resident of this city for about fifteen years. Her children are Miss Bertha Zerega and John Zerega, a pupil at the city high school.

The estate is valued at $1,168,474, and the contest for its division, begun by the two sons and a grand*child of Augustus Zerega*, will request its division among about a dozen heirs, among them Mrs. Virginia Zerega. By his will, Mr. Zerega bequeathed all his real and personal estate to the executors and trustees, the income and rentals to be paid to his widow, *Eliza M. Zerega*, during her life, and then divided among the heirs. Mrs. Zerega died on March 26 last, at the age of 100, and her will was admitted to probate yesterday. The petitioners allege that their income from the estate has been entirely cut off since Mrs. Zerega's death.

A provision of the will is to the *effect* that none of the beneficiaries shall receive a share of the estate unless he or she be solvent, and if solvent, the bequest is to be formed into a trust and the income paid to the beneficiary until such time as he or she shall become solvent. It is probable that the will will complicate the adjustment of the estate, which, it is believed, will only be settled among the heirs after lengthy court proceedings.

PLAINFIELD BOY WINS TRIP THROUGH THE U. S

Julien Linké, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linké, of West Second street, is a very happy boy, all because he won second place in the New York American contest, and will be one of a party to enjoy a forty-five days' trip throughout the United States. He received 496,802 votes, his nearest competitor being Thomas Smith, of New Durham, with 292,954 votes. Every possible comfort and convenience will be afforded the young lad, and every item of expense will be borne by the New York American, even to furnishing a special teacher for the trip.

The American party will leave New York over the Pennsylvania Railroad Monday noon, July 19, and the following will be visited in Washington. After a sight-seeing tour there the party will be proced to Pittsburg, Chicago, Kansas City, Emporia, Hutchinson, Dodge City, Kan., LaJunta, Col., Colorado Springs, Denver, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Gallup, Flagstaff, Williams and Grand Canyon, Arizona, Los Angles, and other ihportant points in California, Portland, Ore., Seattle Wash., with a visit to the Alaska-Yonkon Pacific Exposition, and returning will tour Yellowstone Park, stopping at *Monroe's Hot Springs*, Wyo., and will touch St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago and then to Niagara Falls and home over the New York Central.

The party will travel in a special Pullman car, and will comprise schoolboys, schoolgirls and teachers. They will cross more than a score *of States and Territories*, swinging entirely around the country from ocean to ocean and from the Canadian border to the lower sections of the Great Southwest. After their return the New York American will purchase the best stories of the trip for publication in the newspaper.

Surprised Mrs. J. C. Riley.

Mrs. J. C. Riley, of 141 Grove street, was given a birthday surprise party at her home, last night. There was music and dancing and refreshments. The home was decorated with national colors. Mrs. Riley received many gifts. Those present were the Misses Jane and Sue VanAlstyne, *Mr. and Mrs.* E. B. Bennett, Russell Vail, L. VanAlstyne, of this city; Mrs. S. Wadhams, Miss Emily Wadhams and Miss Charlotte Wadhams, of West Orange; Miss L. Wallace, of New York.

Past Chief Haymakers Wagner, Osland, Armstrong, Willard and Lowe been appointed by the local Haymakers' lodge to attend the meeting of the Great Council at Camden, August 2. After the meeting a ban*quet was served.*

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 11, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Life lessons for me from the gospel of John.—John xiv, 1-21. (Consecration meeting.)

It would be impossible in such limited space to discuss in any detail the many important questions that have arisen concerning the gospel of John. That John wrote the gospel cannot be successfully denied. It is true that his name is not directly attached to it, but the author in modesty speaks of himself as "that disciple whom Jesus loved." This expression can be applied to John alone. It is true also that the style of writing is different from that of John's epistles and the Revelation, which he also wrote. But there is no argument here against John's authority of the gospel, for no author of ability would use the same style of composition in three books so vastly different as John's gospel, his letters and his ecstatic vision, which he received on the Island of Patmos. History requires one style of composition, letters another and a vision dealing with sublime symbols and imagery still a third. It is true also that John's gospel differs in form from those of Matthew, Mark and Luke. But this lies simply in the different purpose John had in view. They told the story of Christ's earthly life, recorded his sayings and deeds, but John's distinctive purpose, as declared by himself, was to set forth the divinity of Christ. "These are written (the words of his evangel) that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might have life through His name." Eusebius, the historian, quotes Clement of Alexandria as saying that "John, the last of the apostles, perceiving that the bodily things (of Jesus) had been made known in the gospels and being of the same time urged by his friends and at the same time being borne along by the Spirit, wrote a spiritual gospel."

This was John's purpose, and hence his gospel differs in character from the other gospels, but he is none the less the author and what he says none the less true. Men who deny the divinity of Christ have fiercely attacked the gospel of John, simply because to accept it would be to acknowledge the deity of Christ. It regardless of all assaults it has gone on in its career of revealing the divine side of the nature of Christ, with its records of his highest spiritual addresses, strengthening the weak, comforting the sorrowing and leading men into eternal life through "Jesus the Christ, the Son of God." Human attacks fall helpless when they are aimed at that which is divine.

The gospel of John alone records Christ's attendance at four Passovers in His public ministry, which makes this period of His life three years long. See John ii, 13; v, 1; vi, 4; xii, 1. The gospel may upon this basis be naturally divided as follows:

1. Introduction: The deity of Christ (chapter i, 1-14).

2. The Introduction to Christ's Public Ministry.—Preaching of John the Baptist, calling disciples, wedding at Cana of Galilee (chapter i, 15; ii, 12).

3. First Year of Public Ministry.—Covering Labors in Judea, Samaria and Galilee.—Cleanses the temple, Nicodemus, woman of Samaria, heals nobleman's son (ii, 13; iv, 54).

4. Second Year of Public Ministry.—Healing of lame man at port of Bethesda and discourses (v, 1; vi, 4).

5. Third Year of Public Ministry.—Feeding of 5,000, various incidents, blind man healed, Christ as shepherd, raising of Lazarus, last week of Christ on earth, crucifixion, resurrection (vi, 5; xxi, 25).

The gospel of John contains one of the most comforting addresses delivered by Christ. It begins with the fourteenth chapter and closes with the seventeenth, which contains His intercessary prayer. The address opens with the familiar words, "Let not your heart be troubled." He was about to leave them and comforts them. Christ gives the comforts in faith—faith in God, faith in Christ, faith in a future life, when they shall be reunited. "I go to prepare a place for you, that when I am there ye may be also." To faith He adds the coming of the Holy Spirit to represent Him and do the inspired work which He has to do. Faith should be the ground of all comfort. He who believes unto salvation need fear no evil. "Let not your heart be troubled."

BIBLE READINGS.

John i, 1-14; xxxv, 41; iv, 24; vi, 26-49; lxvi, 60; x, 11-19; xi, 38-44; xii, 1-8; xx, 26; xv, 1-10; xx, 30, 31.

One—With God.

Australian Endeavorers are also engaged in floating Christian Endeavor work. Five societies have been started on vessels in Sydney. These floating Endeavorers keep in touch with their consecration elsewhere. They have often great opposition to meet and sometimes persecution. One of them writes: "I am having a hard fight. Fourteen men are against me, but Christ is for me. I am in the majority." And later: "Twelve are now against me. Two surrendered to Christ." Still later: "Nine men against me. Three more down with the Christian Endeavor fever. Bless the Lord! Pray for me."

French C. E. Badge.

France has a modest little pin for a Christian Endeavor badge. The letters are A. C., and stand for Activite Chretienne, or Christian Activity. Paris has now a number of earnest Christian Endeavor societies whose members are doing a noble work for their Master.

ELISE'S CALLER

"I am glad," said Mrs. Clurger, "really glad that Lon is not home this evening! He has such decided views. Besides, he has always said that when his daughter was old enough to have callers he intended to take his newspaper and a day or two off in the room to chaperon her. I can't seem to make him see how unnatural and awkward he would make the poor child by doing so.

Elise.

"Of course," she admitted, "Elise is only 14 and it is absurd to say that Roy is a real caller, but it's the *first time a boy* has ever come formally to see Elise. She asked him to her class dance and his sister phoned today that he was going to do the proper thing and call to-night. Why, I'm as nervous as I can be, mother! After Roy gets here I'm going upstairs so that Elise won't feel embarrassed. If Lon were here he'd embarrass the children to death. That meeting downtown was providential."

When the bell rang Mrs. Clurger and her mother rose precipitately and the former welcomed the flushed and painfully dressed-up boy of 16 who was ushered in. At Elise's haughty entrance, slightly marred by her short skirts and a stumble over the rug, her mother hastily and mirthfully withdrew, gasping into her own mother's ear broken remarks about how funny it was.

"It brings back memories of my own," said the elder woman, with cheerful malice.

"He'll be gone by nine o'clock," murmured Mrs. Clurger, as she proceeded to write some letters.

At a quarter past nine she looked up with a start.

"Mercy!" she said. "What can they find to talk about? Lon'll be home any time now—and he loves so to tease! I wouldn't hurt Roy's feelings for the world! I think—yes, I'll drop my shoes over their heads!"

Two heavy thumps resulted in an cessation of the chatter in the library below. Mrs. Cluger began walking up and down.

"I never thought to tell Elise that he mustn't stay late," she murmured. "I thought she'd know that!"

"Such a case is unlike like circumstances," put in her mother, who was enjoying herself very much, "that you couldn't very well tell the boys to go home and that you were helpless in the situation. I fancy that Elise is helped along."

"If it wasn't for Lon!" worried Mrs. Clurger, discreetly passing by the reminiscences of her early life. "I can understand that Elise doesn't know what to do or how to get rid of Roy—but Roy doesn't know how to make his escape—but you know how a man is! Why, Lon would just roar with laughter if he came in at ten and found his 14-year-old daughter sitting up entertaining a caller!"

She went out on the stair landing. "Roy," she called, sweetly, "when you go home—when you go home, I say, would you mind telling your sister that I wish she'd call me up on the phone to-morrow, as I want to speak to her?"

"No, ma'am, not at all," responded Roy with nervous heartiness.

The conversation in the library was resumed.

"I had no idea that Elise had enough things to talk about to fill up 15 minutes," said Mrs. Clurger, plaintively. "I have another idea— Gracious! Was that Lon on the front porch?"

She flew to her desk telephone and, calling up the telephone exchange, asked the operator to ring the bell of the downstairs telephone. It was always Elise's task to answer that bell. For five minutes the downstairs telephone bell sizzed and rang spasmodically, but to deaf ears. In the library Elise was playing the perfect lady to whom telephones were things to be attended to by housemaids or small children.

Mrs. Clurger was nearly in tears. "What shall I do, mother?" she wailed.

"Excuse me for laughing," said her mother. "I have done what you are doing so many times in my life. I *never really saw the comedy in it.* I never believe I really can't sympathize with you as I should."

It was 20 minutes of 11 when Elise's caller departed. When she came upstairs her mother grabbed her.

"Is your father's latchkey," she almost hissed. "Hurry into your room and don't dare make a light to go to bed by! If he knew—"

Elise flew from her mother's hands like the wind. Mrs. Clurger drew her first long breath of relief as her husband came upstairs at a leisurely pace.

It was over the telephone next day that Mrs. Clurger got the rest of the story.

"I asked Roy," gurgled Roy's sister, "what under creation he could scrape up to talk about for three mortal hours and he said—he said he didn't have to talk—that Elise did all that!"

"The idea!" exclaimed Elise's mother. Then her thoughts went back to the days when she herself was a girl! "Well, maybe she did!" admitted Elise's mother.—Chicago Daily News.

NOTHING LIKE THIS IN LIFE.

Things Don't Come So Easy for the American Father.

The American father of the heiress greeted the count who was a suitor for her hand with dignified frigidity.

"Sare," said the count, "your daughter has done me so beneaire of consenting to be my wife. I am called to complete se negotiations."

"All right," wearily said the father. "How much of a cash settlement do you expect?"

"Nossing, sare."

"What! How much will I have to pay for your poker debts?"

"Nossing, sare; I do not gamble."

"How much will I have to put up to settle breach of promise cases brought by chorus girls?"

"Nossing, sare; I do not flirt."

"How much will I have to pay to rebuild your castle?"

"Nossing, sare; it is in fine repair."

"But there must be some expense for me. Out with it."

"No, sare, nossing. I simply love your daughter and she loves me, and we wish to be married. Is not zat enough? Is it not enough to ask you to give me your daughter wizout your expecting to—"

"Come to my arms!" exclaimed the American father, and tried to fall upon the neck of the delighted count.

But he awoke on the floor, having tumbled from the bed as a finish to his amazing dream.—Judge.

SURVIVED THE LOSS OF BRAIN.

Brooklyn Man Lost Four Ounces as Result of Injury.

With his brain smaller by four ounces than when he fired a bullet into his head on April 3, Jacob Ritz within a few days will be discharged, cured, from St. Mary's hospital in Brooklyn, says the New York Press. His case has drawn the attention of physicians from all parts of the city. The hospital doctors said the recovery was one of the most remarkable on record.

It was thought that even if Ritz survived he would lose sight and taste, as the bullet passed through the part of the brain controlling these senses. Repeated tests, however, have shown his sight has not been impaired and that his taste is as sensitive as ever.

A bullet plowed through Ritz's brain, fracturing the skull on both sides and passing through the frontal lobes. He lay unconscious for several days. A clot formed between the brain and skull and pressed upon the injured lobes. A rubber tube was inserted in the bullet hole in the right temple and the tumor was drained off. Before leaving to recover the physicians removed, through the bullet hole, part of his brain, weighing in all about four ounces.

Psychology and Religion.

We venture to say that the time has come when the church must enter *more deeply into the personal lives* of people and make a freer use of the means of modern science and the gospel of Christ placed at her disposal if she is to continue ever to hold her own. The teachings of modern psychology and physiology as to the essential unity of human nature and the mutual relations of mind and body have sunk so deep into the popular consciousness that the church can no longer address men as disembodied spirits, and no scheme of salvation causes the heart to beat with hope which does not include the whole man, and which does not begin now. . . . If the nineteenth century was materialistic and critical, the first half of the twentieth century promises to be mystical and spiritual.—Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, in "Religion and Medicine."

Men Are More Romantic.

Men are said to be more romantic than women, as what woman ever cares to read poetry aloud? And how many poor women have spent hours of martyrdom listening to some man pour forth his soul in some one else's verse. The majority of sweethearts find it easy enough, but to wives it is generally nothing else than a bore, which should not be the case; at least, the wife should not allow the husband to find it out, and should remarkable her own lack of interest as a fault.

An American Venice.

It is a surprising thing to know that New York city, although not known as the American Venice, contains more islands than any city but Venice, for within its boundaries are 31 separate and distinct islands, about 20 of which, encircled by deep water, will afford unlimited shipping accommodations and discharge the commerce for the future years, to reach undreamed of proportions, judging from past and present growth.—National Magazine.

The Base Ball Spirit.

"The base ball spirit is a wonderful and impressive thing," said a New Haven barber. "New manifestations of it continually crop up.

"Tad Jones, the great Yale catcher, flopped into that red plush chair there the other day.

"'Shave, sir?' said I.

"'No,' said he. 'Throat cut. Yale lost.'"

That Indefinable Air.

"There's no use talkin'," said Farmer Cornstead, as he knocked the ashes out of his corncob and laid it on the mantelpiece, "there's something about a college education that does give a young feller polish."

"Do you think our boy Josh is improved?"

"Yep. He kin smoke a pipe in a way that makes it look real stylish."

A DEADLY OFFENSE.

"Well, sir," remarked the somewhat garrulous landlord of the Pazice tavern. "Throgmorton, the constable, arrested a feller, day before yesterday, for walking down Main street, here, in the middle of the afternoon in his stockin' feet. He's in jail now, and—"

"But—great Scott!" ejaculated the washing-machine agent, "it is not a crime, is it, for a person to walk in his stocking feet. Why, my dear sir, personal liberty—"

"Aw, personal liberty is proper enough as long as it don't interfere with the rights of other people. Anything that tends to add to the silence of our promisin' little city is an offense against the general weal. We're public-spirited here, even if we ain't exactly metropolitan."—Puck.

A Protest.

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Has made me very healthy,
But, very much to my surprise,
It's never made me wealthy.

—Judge.

TWO REASONS.

Mrs. Acker—You really ought to let me get enough of that spring material to make me a new dress.

Mr. Acker—Why?

Mrs. Acker—Well, it's reduced to only 89 cents.

Mr. Acker—And so is my bank account.

Back to the Hod.

A young darky quit hustling mortar, And engaged as a Pullman car porter. He was sort of a shirk, So he threw up the work, Because they would give him no quarter. —Judge.

Rivalry.

First Her—She is receiving attentions from a young solicitor, and also from a young doctor.

Second Her—Which is ahead?

First Her—They're both somewhat backward. The solicitor asks merely hypothetical questions, and the doctor only seems to hold her hand to take her pulse.

An Exception.

Foreman (pointing to a large placard, "No Smoking, as it Interferes with Insurance")—Hey, Mulligan! Don't you see the sign?

Mulligan (between puffs)—Rest easy, sor! Oi'm too ould to be examined for loife inshurance, inyway.—Judge.

Another Dreamer.

"Yes, sir, I once lost over $800,000 in less than two weeks."

"Whew! That was going some. How did you do it?"

"By not buying about 10,000 shares of a certain stock that went up eight dollars a share without a single setback."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Man's Opinion.

"If we had women for judges," said the lady with the square jaw, "few divorces would be granted."

"Yes," replied the horrid man. "They'd be so eager to hear the scandalous details that it would never be possible to get all the evidence in."

Combination.

Complaining Customer—Say, this fly-paper is full of holes.

The Dealer—Certainly, madam; I know it is. It is the new "combination" fly-paper, and is made with the holes so that it can be used for porous plasters after the fly season is over.

Cheerless Outlok.

The daughter—What objection have you to my marrying him, mamma?

The Mother—Because, dear, I think he is deprived.

"But can't I always do better?"—Life.

Lots Else.

Yeast—Did your wife get time on that new hat she's just bought?

Crimsonbeak—No; but it looks as if she'd got about everything else on it!—Yonkers Statesman.

Common Case.

"You need a man to show you how to make money."

"I've got one. My boss shows me how it's done, but he won't let me do it."—Cleveland Leader.

Muzzle It.

Food Parent—The child is full of music.

Sarcastic Visitor—Yes. What a pity it is allowed to escape.

No Use.

Mrs. Jawback—Why have men's clothes so many pockets in them?

Mr. Jawback—I'll be darned if I know!—Cleveland Leader.

SOME GOOD SALADS

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE MORE HEAVY DISHES.

Little Bundle of Recipes Housekeepers Will Find It Convenient to Have in Memory for All Occasions.

Supper Salad.—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of cold cooked chicken cut in cubes, one cucumber pared and cut in cubes, one cupful of chopped English walnut meats, one-half cupful of French peas and cupful of celery cut in small pieces thoroughly chilled in ice water. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with strips of canned red pepper arranged ribbon fashion and celery tips.

Cabbage Salad.—One small head of cabbage, one stalk of celery, four apples. Cut all up fine and over them pour a cream mayonnaise dressing. Serve on a lettuce leaf and on top of each lay a choice piece of celery and two radishes.

Lenten Salad.—One can kidney beans, one cup celery, chopped; six pickles, six olives, and one onion. Chop all but the beans, mix well, and pour salad dressing over all. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Banana Salad.—One banana cut lengthwise in half, set on lettuce leaf, and cover top of banana with rolled peanuts, and two teaspoonfuls of canning salad dressing, one banana served to each guest. This makes delicious as well as a pretty salad.

German Holiday Salad.—Take six milchener herring soaked over night, skin them and remove all bones; add tart medium apples, six onions, three dill pickles, all chopped fine, one-half cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon of pepper, or more if you like. Be sure and use the milch in the herring.

Olive Salad.—Take one dozen onions and a pint of olives, two green peppers and one red one; chop fine. Into this stir one tablespoon mustard seed, one small bottle horseradish and one cup vinegar; mix mixed mustard, one teaspoon salt, and one tablespoon brown sugar, one cup vinegar; mix all together and let stand one week. It is fine with cold meats.

Meat and Rice Balls.

Put three-fourths pounds each, pork steak and round steak, through a grinder, salt and pepper to taste. Add one raw egg and one-half cup rice that has been soaked over night in water enough to cover it. If water is not all absorbed set on back of stove until absorbed. Make into small round balls. Put one tablespoon of lard in kettle, season with salt and pepper. Cut two green peppers in half, remove seeds and rinse in cold water, add to tomatoes and put in meat balls. Boil slowly three-quarters of an hour. Thicken with one heaping tablespoon of flour. Do not thicken gravy. Cayenne pepper or chili sauce may be used when peppers cannot be obtained.

Fruit Cake.

Two and a half pounds flour, one pound butter, one and a half pounds sugar, ten eggs, three pounds raisins, three pounds currants, one and a half pounds citron, one and a half pounds candied lemon peel, one cup sirup, one cup brandy, one cup wine or coffee, one pound blanched almonds, one teaspoon cloves, three teaspoons cinnamon, one grated nutmeg, one tablespoon vanilla, one teaspoon soda. Bake four or five hours.

Ginger Cake.—One cup molasses, two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup sour or butter milk, four eggs, two teaspoons soda, four cups flour. Spice to taste with fruit or ginger.

Cheese-Relish.

If you want to serve something absolutely unique for the cheese course try the simple preparation of Roquefort cheese and apples. To make it take a slice of Roquefort cheese and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Mix them together into a paste and thin this down by the addition of three or four tablespoonfuls of cognac. When of a good spreading consistency spread it on slices of tart apples, and you will have a novelty that will create both surprise and delight among your guests.

Ironing-Day Hint.

To prevent the iron from sticking to a collar or shirt front when ironing it, a capital plan is that of using white wax, while at the same time a good gloss is given to the surface of the linen. Instead of investing in special wax for the purpose, any odds and ends of candles may be used, and these should be sewn into a square of cotton or linen and the iron passed once on twice over it before beginning to use it.

Apricot Ice Cream.

For a quart of cream allow a quarter cupful of sugar, a pint of can apricots pressed through a sieve, the juice of one orange and one lemon. Make a sirup of the sugar, allowing one-half cupful of water, cook, add the fruit juice cook, pour in the cream and pack in the freezer. When half frozen stir in the apricot, puree and freeze hard.

Dumplings for Stew.

Mix together a pint of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough sweet milk to make a stiff batter, turn on a board, roll out and cut in small circles or squares. Drop into the stew, cover and keep at a slow, steady boil, without uncovering, for 20 minutes.

Bone Lamb Roast.

In ordering a leg of lamb ask to have it boned. You will find the carving much easier, the slices more dainty, and more economical.

Household Diplomacy

"She's Never Home."

The young married woman gave her elaborately done-up hair an extra pat as she passed before the mantel. Then she glanced at her husband, who was reading his paper in the placid comfort of a man who has dined well and thankfully realizes that he is not going to be dragged out to a party that night.

"I think Mary is improving on her desserts, don't you?" asked the young married woman, pausing beside him.

"That pudding was fine," said her husband. "Nothing like a home dinner that is well cooked. I'm sorry for the fellows still living at the club."

"Are you, really, Jack?" said the young married woman, seating herself on his chair. "It's so nice of you to appreciate the fact that I take an interest in my home. I want it to be just as you want it—a place where you take solid comfort. I can't understand some women at all. Gertrude Reamy, for instance. Why, all she thinks of is going somewhere and having a good time! She's never home. Perhaps, though, Dick Reamy is so proud of her being popular that he doesn't care if his home is always topsy-turvy."

"You're just about as popular as Gertrude Reamy!" declared the young married woman's husband. "And you manage to keep house, too!"

"Oh, my, no, Jack!" said the young married woman, shaking her head. "She goes out lots more than I do! And clothes! Well, all I have to say is I don't see how Dick stands it! I should think she would bankrupt him! And she doesn't seem to care how worried he is. I hope I think more of my husband than that!"

"You've a very different disposition," said her husband. "It's funny the kind of girls some men pick out to marry! Gertude may be pretty, but—well, between you and me, Dick threw himself away!"

"My!" shivered the young married woman. "I hope nobody says that about you! It would make me feel perfectly dreadful! I never look at Gertrude's to-day. All she thinks about is clothes. She had them all out showing me. I said: 'How on earth do you ever wear them out?' She just laughed and said she didn't; that when she was tired of a dress she gave it away. You hardly ever see her in the same dress more than five or six times. She has simply heaps of suits of clothes a year. Goodness—when I get a tailor suit I make it do two seasons!"

"And look exactly as well as Gertrude!" said her husband.

"Oh, I don't know," said the young married woman. "Of course, one can't look always well groomed when one wears a suit to death. But I'm just as happy. I wish you could see the array of evening dresses that girl showed me. It looked like dozens. And such pretty ones! Why, I thought she was doing well to have two this winter."

"I like the pink one on you," said her husband.

"Do you, dear?" asked the young married woman. "It's getting pretty shabby to wear anywhere that counts. I have to mend it whenever I take it out. But nobody would notice. And the green chiffon certainly does look draggled. The Reamys are going to Fredericks' ball, too. Next week, you know. You must have your dress suit pressed—don't forget it. I want my husband to look as handsome as any one there. Yes, you are, too—you know it!

"With all the evening gowns she already has Gertrude told me she is having a new one made for this dance! Think of it! Such extravagance makes me shiver! It's to be the most gorgeous thing of satin and gold lace and she has a wreath of gold roses for her hair. And gold slippers! Nobody else will be seen at the dance but Gertrude when she gets on that array. Well, it doesn't matter to me if I'm not a belle—I'm just as happy so long as you think I'm all right!"

"Gertrude Reamy isn't in it a minute with you!" declared the young married woman's husband. "There'll be no outshining you! Say, why don't you get a new gown for the Fredericks' dance yourself?"

"Why, Jack!" cried the young married woman, "I don't need it! Really! Nobody'll know my pink one is mended! I couldn't think of spending the money when you are so cramped—"

"Nonsense!" insisted the young man firmly. "I'm not quite broke yet! You go down to-morrow and buy you a dress that'll knock the spots off Gertrude's! I mean it!"

"Why, Jack!" cried the young married woman. "How perfectly lovely! I never dreamed of such a thing!"—Chicago Daily News.

The Freedom of the Mind.

It is of consequence that the notion of freedom be within us. It does make a difference. How many pass through life oppressed by the idea that we are slaves, dominated by environment and influences that are fixed, and are no different from the inanimate things about us. It makes a difference if we believe ourselves not slaves to circumstances, not with characters inevitably fixed, and can look into the possibilities of the future and draw strength from them. We may then be masters of life's field.—Prof. George H. Palmer.

MUSINGS ON MORALS.

The world moves faster than we think.

The spots on the sun no longer constitute an eclipse.

It has always moved in the right direction when it did move.

And all because humanity is learning to define itself and find itself.

Persecution, injustice and crime are no longer world-wise—or even national.

And it is developing acceleration and momentum in the right direction faster than ever.

This it is, that is more and more influencing legislation, creed revision and human conduct.

And because we are learning to classify the actions of life with reference to their effect on each other.

By the same processes of reasoning by which some people and schools of thought have determined that "whatever is, is right," others have determined that "whatever is, is wrong."

We are learning, and learning it fast, to determine the morality or immorality of human action on the broad ground of adaptability to the needs and requirements of a race or human beings.

We are getting well into the really divine philosophy, and finding out by leaps and bounds, that whatever fits this world best for the realization of its noblest aspirations and highest attainments, is best.—New York Telegraph.

IF YOU WOULD KEEP YOUNG.

It is every woman's duty to keep young looking as long as possible, but unfortunately she does not always know the best way to live up to that duty.

Avoid worry, hurry and getting flustered.

Learn self-control. Anger is a rapid wrinkle-bringer.

Be temperate. Moderation does not only refer to the stomach. Overdoing in any way makes for permature age.

Love the open air. Fresh air is not a fad, it is a necessity if one would keep young.

Get plenty of sleep. Nothing fines the face like nights of wakefulness.

Keep mentally alert. An intellectual back number adds years to her seeming age. Nothing makes for youth like a young mind, save perhaps a young heart.

Don't let yourself get sluggish and indifferent. Here is where the benefit of massage, physical culture and a vital interest in life comes in.

Don't let your face reflect every perplexity. The woman who keeps young need not wear a mask, but she should guard against the so-called "speaking countenance," if she does not want a fine crop of wrinkles.

PHILOSOPHIZINGS.

The average woman is apt to tell all she knows, and then some.

Even the charity that begins at home is sometimes wasted.

After all, it may be better to be a spendthrift than a lendthrift.

Pay compliments, and you won't be forced to eat your own words.

It is hard for a man to practice economy and still be popular.

As a rule marriage either forms a man's character or reforms it.

Don't judge by appearances. A man may wear a dismond pin and still be real wealthy.

It is human nature to feel sorry for the people who are so perverse as not to like us.

A man is sometimes away off when he claims that distance lends enchantment to the view.

Some men are always anxious to do other people good, and some will do them any old way.

HER BROTHER SAYS:

That Even went with Adam out of the Garden to rub it in on what a paradise any place would be—alone.

That preachers have the curiosity of Eve's daughters to thank for the feminine part of their congregations.

That when women get the suffrage every mother's son ought to stump down and pray, "God, save the state!"

That Cupid would have cried for quarter long ago if he weren't afraid of the girls who have confiscated his arrows.

That a girl will sell her conscience for a compliment—a man's only topples in a tobacconess country before a cigar.

That a girl makes a man think he's perfection before she gets him, then she develops a grouch against even his pipe.—New York Telegram.

THE LAST MOMENT

By J. OLIVIER CURWOOD.

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Connoly, head and shoulders out of the cabin, was in time to see Svenson, the *Swede*, burst like a maniac from the group of men fighting like shadows in the mist of the forward pump. He caught faintly his yell of defiance as Flick, the second officer, ran out from among the shadows and intercepted him with a blow from a knotted fist that sent him reeling into the drowning wash of the sea. He shouted as the little gray man followed up Svenson's huge bulk, like a terrier, and other figures staggered out of the blinding spume, naked armed, bare chested, with Svenson's panic gleaming in their eyes. Flick saw him as he came across the deck and planted his back against the port davit, where the tops of the seas swept over him in smothering rushes.

"They've left the pumps!" he shouted as Connoly came up. "I'm damned—"

A ton of water breaking over the rail sent him reeling out among the men. He picked himself up and staggered to Connoly, his thin, gray-bearded face questioning him eagerly.

"She's a little better, boys!" shouted the captain. "But we can't take her out into that!"

He pointed out into the grayness of the sea, broken only by the foaming tops that swept the rail-high the ship.

"My God, men, no boat would live—"

The voice of a seaman rose almost in a shriek.

"We're full! We're full to a foot of the hatches, I tell y'!" She's got to go now or never!"

There was sullen assent in a dozen water-blistered eyes. From early morning until noon these men had clung to a sinking ship because each cherished in him a memory of the woman. Because of her they had fought until their hands bled and their breath came in gasps. They had watched the schooner settle inch by inch and foot by foot, struggling stubbornly for the precious minutes which would give life to her, until arms hung limp and effortless and men fell exhausted upon the deck when others took their turns at the pumps. And now them all Svenson had worked and urged and cursed those whose nerve began to fail them until, when the last minute seemed gliding on each white-crested rush of the sea, only a stroke within him, and he turned in his despair to the boats. It was Svenson now who rushed to the falls. In an instant Connoly was among the panic-stricken men.

"You can't live in that sea!" he shouted. "Fight it out another hour, men—one more hour!"

The schooner rode more easily now She had settled until the resistance she gave to the sea was as solid as that of the land. And the wind the coming of her sides only sent jarring throbs through her timbers, as though a thousand-ton weight touched her gently each time she was struck. A few minutes more, a sudden sweep of water over the rail, and Connoly knew that she would go down, quietly and without sensation, but with merciful quickness. He turned toward the cabin, and at the threshold of the door that led to where the woman lay he paused for an instant and fought for the strength that he knew he would need. Then he opened it and entered. At the end of the room a woman lay upon a cot, her stranger's white face turned expectantly toward the door. As Connoly came through she smiled, and her beautiful eyes brightened with a glad light.

"It has seemed so long, Jim," she said, her voice rising barely above a whisper. "I was afraid the storm was. But it's quieter now, isn't it?"

"Yes, dear!"

The man took off his dripping hat and coat and sat down beside her. The woman, as he did so, drew down the coverlet a few inches so that he might see the little pink face lying against her bosom. He leaned over, more to hide his own whiteness than to caress, and stroke the baby's cheek with a big forefinger. The woman's long, thin hand had already pressed it happily. She spoke no word, but when the man raised himself to look into her face he saw the great dawn of the new life shining adoringly in her eyes. After a time the woman said:

"Jim!"

"Yes, dear."

"Are you—very glad!"

The man pressed her face to him with passionate tenderness. He did not answer in words, but the woman was satisfied. Then he gently drew himself away, the young wife's eyes following him inquiringly.

"You're not going back—now?" she asked, frightened.

"Yes—Flick is in charge," he said quickly. "But I must see—that everything's all right—" Between his words he hesitated, listening to a sound under his feet that thrilled him. It was like the beating of a floating cargo against the deck. The water was rising faster than he supposed, but he showed no sign of the fear that was in him.

"You will be back soon?"

"Right away, Jen!"

He came back to kiss her, the sickening throbbing at his heart almost suffocating him as he looked down into the woman's confident eyes, luminous with a touch of the old fever. He was glad that she did not know. It would make the end easier for him—and for her, if the end had to come. And he knew there was only one chance in ten thousand against it. As he passed out of the cabin he saw the life belts strung along the ceiling. For an instant it flashed into his mind that he might use them. As quickly as the thought passed from him. They would only prolong their misery a little longer, and the woman—he shuddered as he pictured what those few minutes of life battling in the sea would mean for her. The end would come sooner in the cabin. In the last minute she would understand, and would love him for it. So he passed out, closing the door carefully behind him, and scanned the deck for Flick.

For a few moments he listened for the sound under his feet. But he heard and felt only the jarring of the ship which came of the seas pounding against her. With his eyes on Flick he went to the midship hatch and thrust an arm through the hole that had been cut for a pump. He did not expect to touch water. The fact that he did brought him to his feet as though something had bitten him. Flick had seen him, and stood huddled just out of the sheets of spray that shot over the bow, watching as if the sight of the sea rising from his knees was curious and interesting. Connoly beckoned to him.

A great shudder ran through the schooner. If she had possessed a tight hold Connoly would have thought that she had struck a rock. The leeward drift that had won these last hours of existence for her against the rushes of the sea seemed suddenly stopped, as if she had steadied herself for the final engulfment. Connoly turned and ran toward the cabin. He heard Flick's cry behind him and caught a glimpse of the little man as he staggered out of the mess forward. But it was too late to stop, even to give a last word to Flick. Over his shoulder he saw the starboard rail hidden in a mass of seething water, and as he reached the door it swished about him ankle deep and followed him in a torrent into the cabin. Again he heard that cry of Flick's, but he shut the door, as he had planned, and bolted it to give himself a few last moments of life with the woman.

When he turned to her with the tragedy that had overtaken them written in his face, his outstretched arms dropped slowly to his side. Only her name fell from his lips. The words that he had meant to say were left unspoken. The woman was asleep. Her face was toward him, and in the dim, misty glow he saw deepening in her cheeks the flush of returning fever. One white hand had fallen over the side of the cot, and on it gleamed their wedding ring. Like an animal Connoly fell upon his knees. The water rattled about his fingers as he crept to her. At the bedside he stretched an arm over her, so gently that she did not awaken. Then he turned his face to the door, grim with terror of this last moment, but filled with the splendid sanity of his resolve. The sea would not get the best of him. He would have the woman, at the last—and so firmly that the hell of a thousand seas could not separate them. But it was not until the water had reached the very last. Then she would awaken only to know that he was there, and would die before the misery and the terror of it all came to her. The man fancied that he heard the beating of water against the panels; his staring eyes saw it pouring faster under the door—he heard it straining against the cabin walls. The floor seemed lifting him up. Bow first, the schooner was rising to her doom. His arm grew heavier over the woman. His other slipped under her head. Then came another shock, longer than the one that had preceded it, and after that there was absolute quiet, save for the trickling of water under the door and the tremendous beating of his own heart.

Still the woman slept.

There came a knock from outside, again and again, and then a sudden pressure against the door, and Flick stood there, babbling words that seemed to have no meaning. He went as suddenly as he came, and Connoly could hear his sobbing voice dying away on deck. He drew his arms from the woman and followed. At the door he paused for a moment, then slipped out.

The woman's fever-stricken face moved a little. Her eyelids trembled, and after a moment she opened them.

"Jim," she said, weakly.

A gust of wind slammed the door.

"Jim, where are you?"

She drew herself up on an elbow, frightened, and saw the water running black and ugly on the floor.

"Jim—Jim—Jim!"

A man sprang through the door. It was Connoly. He wrapped her close to his wet breast, and the laugh that fell from his lips was filled with an insane joy. Over his shoulder, standing in the doorway, the woman saw Flick.

"Had quite a time of it, but it's all over now, sweetheart!" whispered Connoly. "Where do you think the old tub is? Couldn't guess, eh? Well, it's anybody's guess, sounding the Book of Ages somewhere on the Thunder bay shore! Tried to fight her off, but we couldn't do it. Now all we've got to do is to eat and sleep until somebody comes to pull us off. Eh, Flick?"

Flick had gone. Out on deck, with his face turned to the indistinct outline of the shore, and the gleams of sunlight bursting through the ragged clouds, he bowed his gray head and softly whispered what little he could remember of the Lord's Prayer.

How an ignorant man does enjoy handing out information!

TRANSMITTED, NOT OVERHEARD.

Two women were talking in a boudoir. The door was locked. There was no one in the hall outside. There were no reporters hanging on the eaves. In short, there wasn't the remotest possibility of any one hearing them. And yet this is what they said:

"Does my rat show?"

"Not a bit. Wait. It needs just a touch. There!"

"Thanks ever so much. Maybe I don't hate to get into this."

"So do I—positively suffer."

"Binds one so."

"Hideous, too."

"Awful. When will the style change? Do you mind drawing that a little tighter? Thanks."

"And mine? Thanks. Oh, I can't breathe."

"Never mind. You'll get used to it in a few moments. I feel better already. Do you have any trouble in walking?"

"Do I? I feel as if I were on a tight-rope. These corsets are simply abominable. And I paid $20 for them."

"Why don't you try my place? Really, they do very well."

"I shall. Anything for relief! Your strap will fall off."

"No, it won't. I have learned to keep hitching it up mechanically—second nature now. Your powder shows."

"It will wear off by the time I get there. I always like to start with plenty. Are you ready?"—Life.

Proved.

"Whiskins is a real genius," says the admiring friend.

"But he does not wear long hair, always has on clean linen, always has money in his pocket, and seems to live well," differs the other.

"That's true. And don't you see, he must be a genius to be able to do all that and still be a genius?"—Life.

1 + 1 = 2.

Mr. Brown—How old are the twins?
Mr. Smith—Two years.
Mr. Brown—I thought they were born only about a year ago?
Mr. Smith—You're right; but there are two of them.—Judge.

More So.

Dick—My wife is as uncertain as the weather.

Duck—And mine is as uncertain as the weather forecast. — Cleveland Leader.

Love.

Little germs of some one
Growing in the heart
Make the heart quite lovesick
And both the eyes stone-blind.
—Judge.

THEN THEY HAVE TO GO.

He—Don't you occasionally have company that bores you?

She—Often; but we have a remedy. We always let our little Sally recite—Chicago Journal.

A Fact.

This is a fact:
The fellow who wins
Is the fellow whose frowns
Are mostly grins.
—Detroit Free Press.

According to Contract.

House Owner—You failed to pay your rent last month. What are you going to do about it?

Tenant—Oh, I suppose I'll do as you said when I rented it.

House Owner—What did I say?

Tenant—You said I must pay in advance or not at all.

Economy.

Son—What is the meaning of economy?

Mother—Economy, my son, is going without something you do want in case some day you should want something which you probably won't want. —Life.

Interested.

"No one should drink water that hasn't been boiled for at least an hour."

"You are a physician, I presume?"

"Nope. Coal dealer."—Cleveland Leader.

His Natural Suspicion.

"Have you ever been toastmaster at a banquet?"

"No. Have any of my enemies been saying that I was?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Exception.

Bacon—Don't you believe that everything comes to the one who waits?

Egbert — Hardly everything. Patience seldom comes. I believe.—Yonkers Statesman.

Not That Kind of a Girl.

Him—What would you say if I'd kiss you?

Her—Sir, I wish you to understand that I'm too much of a lady to use such language.—Cleveland Leader.

MR. SWACKHAMER'S TALK

Speech Delivered by Former Assemblyman at Opening Ceremonies.

HE EULOGIZES THE BOROUGH.

Silver-Tongued Orator's Speech at the Open-Air Meeting Monday Afternoon.

"I shall not attempt to add a single touch to the glowing picture just drawn of the City of Plainfield, the municipal belle of Union county. We can only say that the portrait does not flatter the original, and then stand back and admire.

"Turn now to the crown jewel of Somerset county. The borough of North Plainfield may well exult in her virtual exemption from debt, her bonded obligations falling below the sum of sixty-nine thousand dollars She may well exult in a wise and conservative administration of her municipal affairs and in the personnel of her public officials. She may well exult in her pleasant cite, her well shaded streets and avenues, her fine public buildings, her commercial advantages, her business enterprise and the wealth of her natural resources.

"She may well exult in the cunning of her craftsmen, in the opulence of her merchants, in the mournful music, the languor and irresolution of her sad eyed mosquitoes and in the poverty and despair of her lawyers and doctors, these latter putting their bills, sucking the blood and subsisting on the quarrels and diseases of the people. She may well exult in the piety and eloquence of her pulpit, in the fame and learning of her schools, in the loveliness of her women crowned with the mountain glory, in the comfort and elegance of her homes, in the industry and integrity of her sons, in the virtue, wit and beauty of her daughters.

Eulogizes Borough.

"Her future is rich in pleasant memories and her future is red with promise; but I am not here to speak her eulogy. This is a national as well as a local jubilee.

"It has been well said that not only, where men are assembled, as we are here, will this Sabbath of the nation be kept and honored. The lonely and remote will have their parts in its commemoration.

"Where the boatman follows the winding stream or the woodsman explores the forest shades; where the miner lays down his eager drill beside rocks which guard the precious veins, or where the herdsman, along the Sierras looks forth on the seas which now reflect the rising day, which at noon shall be but gleaming like gold in the setting sun; there will this day be regarded as a day of memorial. And yet beyond on the boulevards of Paris, in the streets of Berlin, and along the leveled bastions of Vienna, at Marseilles, and at Florence, upon the silent liquid ways of stately Venice, in the passes of the Alps, under the shadow of church and obelisk, palace and ruin, which still prolong the majesty of Rome; yet farther east, on the Bosphorus and in Syria, in Egypt, along the heights behind Bombay, in the foreign thrones of Canton, in the Islands of the Morning, which found the dawn of their new age in the startling light of an American Squadron entering their bays—everywhere will be those who have thought of this day and who join with us to greet its coming.

A Benediction.

The Declaration of American Independence was a benediction to the world.

* * * * * * * *

"For the inestimable blessings of Civil and Religious Liberty which we enjoy, our Fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, and they proved worthy. A rich a heritage, it is incumbent upon us to transmit it untarnished to the generations that are to follow. It is incumbent upon us to cherish and maintain the principles of justice and equality. It is incumbent upon us to uphold the Constitution and the laws. It is incumbent upon us to insure the due discharge of public duty by the cultivation of private virtue. It is incumbent upon us to be worthy of the priceless privileges of American citizenship.

"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth. They must upward still and onward Who would keep agreast of truth. Lo, before us gleam her camp fires, We ourselves are pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly,

Through the desperate winter sea. Nor attempt the Future's portal With the past's blood-rusted key."

"May the spirit of the fathers animate the sons, and may America, the vestal priestess, hold the crystal cup of liberty to the burning lips of bondage till every chain is broken and every fetter falls.

"And now with the holy memories of the past crowding upon us; with the glories of the future opening before us; with the flag of the free floating o'er us, let us consecrate ourselves anew to our country and our God.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

What is probably the most remarkable train crew in the United States is that of the Chicago express over the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads, which leaves the Philadelphia terminal at 4:30 in the afternoon daily. The conductor of the train is H. M. Saltman, and both the engineer and fireman are his brothers.

Students of the school of mines at the University of Pittsburg will have practical experience in coal mining right in the school yard, where a shaft will be sunk to a thick vein of coal. The Pittsburg Coal Company will sink the shaft and will otherwise aid the students and faculty in carrying out the plan.

One result of the conference of judges, lawyers, police and prison officials and college professors held at Northwestern University, in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the law school, was the organization of the American Institute of Criminal Law. Annual conferences will be held and needed changes in the administration law will be the subject of some of the papers and reports.

THE BUSINESS OF SUMMER AMUSEMENT.

Forty million dollars is invested in the business of making Americans think they are having a good time in summer, says Robert Sloss in the July Van Norden Magazine. The means only summer amusements, *such as are to be found in Coney* Island, Venice, California, the various White Cities and subburban resorts throughout the country. It is no longer a haphazard, happy-go-lucky vocation with mushroom characteristics, but a permanent, solid industry, with enterprise and initiative as its watchword. It has its own association for mutual benefit and protection, although in no sense a trust; it has its own trade papers, every issue of which records a score of patents for new devices. Most of these are offered for sale to the successful managers, and most of them are turned down, either because the idea is not new or is to elaborate that it would cost more to carry out than could possibly be earned by it.

SEWING HINTS.

When making buttonholes in material always choose a thread twenty numbers coarser than that which you would naturally use in that material. For instance, if you are sewing a piece of material with No. 60 cotton you can work the buttonholes with No. 60.

To prevent the thread from knotting when doing hand sewing always make a knot in the end last broken from the spool. This done, stretch the thread by taking both ends and giving several quick pulls.

A little tin ruler is much easier to use than the tape measure for the measuring of little things, such as bands, hems and tucks.

If you sew a matchbone up the back of a tape measure for the first ten inches you will have a means at hand to rapidly measure skirt lengths and lines for trimming.

A few paper clips are invaluable in the sewing basket, for they may hold together scraps, pieces of patterns and bits of lace.

Some thumb tacks, such as artists and draughtsmen use, will be found an invaluable help in the sewing room. You will need them to fasten long pieces of slippery silk to your lapboard or cutting table.

He Appreciated the Combination.

"Of course," said the half regretful wooer, "if your family doesn't think I'm good enough, why, I don't want to intrude where I'm not wanted."

"I'll look out for that," said the businesslike young woman. "I think you are good enough, and my brother is a lawyer. Do you appreciate the combination?"

He did and remained in.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Greenhorns Cautious.

"I am afraid to go with you. Do you understand managing a boat?"

"No," replied the youth, "but I notice that the fellows who know all about it are the ones that get drowned."

Thinking this hopeful view, the girl relented and experienced nothing more tragic than a sunburn nose.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The regular weekly services were postponed at the First Baptist church, this week, on account of the Charlotte Day celebrations.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will make a special feature of its meetings during the summer season, it being planned to have special speakers and music.

The parole of Samuel Dula, colored, sentenced to twelve years for murder, came as a surprise to the Atlantic City police, who were not aware that any petition for his release had been filed.

Otis Robbins, a fourteen-year-old Trenton boy, became confused by the tooting of an automobile horn, rode his bicycle directly in front of the machine, was knocked from his wheel and badly hurt.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Congressman Fowler to Step Down.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, is to be deposed both from his chairmanship and as a member of the committee. Mr. Fowler has been an erratic and, in the judgment of many financial experts, an unsafe committee chairman. He has had his own ideas of a national financial system, and he obstinately adhered to them, but it cannot be said with any degree of consistency. He introduced several bills of his own in the House and they all differed essentially. He antagonized his party two years ago when the Vreeland emergency currency bill was passed, and it was necessary to sit down upon him as chairman of an important committee. Mr. Fowler had his own pet bill to pass at that session, but it was too intricate to be studied in the short time given to Congress. Mr. Fowler's committee refused to report the Vreeland bill and the House was compelled to order the committee to report it. After that had happened Mr. Fowler attempted to defeat the emergency bill, and after the session has made some offensive speeches on the subject. The banking and currency committee of the next House at the next regular session will be the most important committee of all. The report of the National Monetary Commission will be submitted to Congress and referred to this committee and a bill will be prepared for a new currency system in accordance with the recommendations to be made. It is necessary to have on the committee men of cool judgment and expert knowledge, as it will draft the legislation to be enacted.—Newark Star.

THE SILENT PARTNER.

A novel kitchen shower for a bride-to-be is contained in Woman's Home Companion for June: "The invitations were obliged to be verbal, as there suggested contributions for the necessary articles required for the Silent Partner, whose needs must be definitely considered. The result proves no end of fun

"The skeleton of the Silent Partner was found to be a new broom. The head, made of paper, was fixed to the top of the handle with a natural looking face drawn upon it with pen and ink. Below the head, in the place where shoulders are expected to appear, a piece of lath about one and one-half feet long had been nailed to the broom handle

"Then, with newspapers and twine, a fairly well shaped body was made. To each shoulder was fastened a pancake shovel and fire shovel, tin spoons for arms, and these were covered with towels pinned over and in the form of bell sleeves. The Silent Partner wore a long gingham apron made with a bib, and upon her head was a sweeping cap. A cheesecloth duster covered her shoulders as a fichu and fastened in front with a cooky cutter for a pin.

"Tea and coffee strainers were hung from each side of the head for earrings. The dusting bag hung from one arm, while in the pocket of the apron was a bar of soap and a dishcloth. The apron strings were brought around in front and tied, while on the ends were fastened an eggbeater, paring knife and nutmeg grater.

"Above her head and pinned to the wall was a card bearing her name. No article for kitchen use was forgotten, all those not in sight being cunningly bestowed on the person of the Silent Partner."

THE HEROIC MILITARY SPY.

For more than a year past William Gilmore Beymer has been at work for Harper's Magazine, searching the Civil War records and interviewing survivors for facts about the military spies, sometimes erroneously called "spies." Mr. Beymer's first story, "Rowand," opens the June number of Harper's, and tells of a heroic tale of daring deeds, in which Rowand and his companions play the leading part. Archibald H. Rowand, 2d, is still living, and his feats—of which he speaks with the usual soldierly modesty—are matters of record. In one of General Sheridan's reports of expeditions he especially thanks the scouts for their valuable help. Of the "thirty or more" whom he there thanked, ten had been found hanging by their ow nhalter straps, several were never heard of again, and the rest were killed "like trapped animals, fighting desperately, at bay." These are the sort of men of whom Mr. Beymer writes.

The Rest is Silence.

Torpid Walter—Entered inter rect March forf, eighteen 'undred an' sixty-four. Why, so did I!

Stay — Erbert, you're yourself, silly. You ain't dead yet.

Torpid Walter—Course not; that is the day I was born.—The Sketch.

Faithless There.

"Do you believe everything your husband tells you?"

"Yes, except his promise to weed the garden when he comes home from work."—Detroit Free Press.

She Knew Why.

Mrs. Hicks—My husband has been just lovely to me all day.

Mrs. Wicks—H'm! what was it you caught him doing?—Boston Transcript.

THE MAID.

Thunder of riotous hoofs over the quaking sod;
Clash the reeking squadrons, steel-capped, iron-shod;
The White Maid and the white horse and the flapping banner of God.

Black hearts riding for money; red hearts riding for fame;
The Maid who rides for France, and the King who rides for shame;
Gentlemen, fools and a saint riding in Christ's high name!

"Dust to dust!" it is written. Wind-scattered are lance and bow.
Dust the Cross of Saint George; dust the banner of snow.
The bones of the King are crumbled, and rotted the shafts of the foe.

Forgotten the young knight's valor; forgotten the captain's skill;
Forgotten the fear and the hate and the blood-lust hands raised to kill;
Forgotten the shields that clashed and the arrows that cried so shrill.

Like a story from some old book that battle of long ago;
Shadows of poor French king and the might of his English foe;
Shadows the charging nobles and the archers kneeling a-row—
But a flame in my heart and my eyes, the Maid with her banner of snow!

—Theodore Roberts in the Pall Mall Magazine.

THE SEPARATE WAIST OF THE SEASON.

The separate waist of the moment is not a thing which can be made up in quantities, for it is less a separate than it is an detachable garment, and one which is to-day at least, and probably in material, must harmonize with the skirt and coat with which it is to be worn. In other words, it must seem to belong to these. Except in the case of the practical shirt waist, which is a part of the morning, office or outing dress, and which custo mand fashion both decree must be fresh and white contrasts are not permissible. Those authorities decree that the separate waist must match in some fabric the dress of which it temporarily forms a part.—Harper's Bazar.

The Millville glassworkers have instructed their delegates to the State Federation of Labor to oppose any effort made to increase the age limit of minors employed in factories and mills.

Miss Clara Walker, daughter of Frank Walker, a farmer of Iona, while leading a cow, became entangled in the rope and was dragged several yards, lacerating her head and body in several places.

AUTO HILL-CLIMBERS TIE

(Continued from page 1.)

Milne, chairman; F. L. C. Martin, Allen B. Laing, George Morris, H. W. Marshall, Dr. F. C. Ard, H. A. Todd, A. C. Thompson, F. O. Ball.

Those winners of first place were awarded a gold medal; second, a silver medal and third, a bronze medal. The medal winners are:

First event, for cars selling not over $850—Winner: Maxwell, 22 horse power, price, $850; driver, Williams. Second: time, 1.38½. Second: Maxwell, 22 horse power, price, $850; driver, A. See; time, 1:39. Third: Hupmobile, 16 horse power, price, $750; driver, R. D. Martin; time, 2.13. The other entry in this event was the Brush car driven by Maclaren, which finished in 4.19.

Second event, for cars price less than $851 and not more than $1,250—Winner: Buick, 24 horse power, driver, Easter; time, 1.40. Second: Overland, 20 horse power; price, $1,000; driver, George Reese; time, 1.44. There were no other entries in this event.

Third event, for cars not less than $1,250 or more than $2,000—Winner: Marion runabout, 55 horse power, price, $1,850; driver, Charles Stutes; time, 1.36 4-5. Second: Herreschoff, 24 horse power; price $1,500; driver, George Robertson; time, 1.37. Third: *Buick, 24 horse* power; price, $1,785; driver, Arthur Warren; time, 1.38. The four other entries in this event took the course in good time.

Fourth event, for cars not less than $2,001 or more than $3,000—Winner: Chalmers-Detroit, 40 horse power; price, $2,800; driver, Geo. Rankin; time, 1.29 2-5. Second: Palmer-Singer, 25 horse power, price, $3,000; driver, F. Second: time, 1.35. Third: National, 35 horse power; price, $2,700; driver, George Weldon; time, 1.38 4-5. The other entry in this event, the Thomas Detroit, finished in 1.44 1-5.

Free for all—Winner: Stearns, 40 horse power; driver, John M. Rutherford; time, 1.23. Second: Chalmers-Detroit, 40 horse power; driver, George Rankin; time, 1.29. Third: Simplex, 50 horse power; driver, William Heitemeyer; time, 1.32. There were five other entries in this class, all of which did unusually well.

Winners Class—Winner: Chalmers-Detroit, 40 horse power, driver, George Rankin, time, 1.28. Second: Maxwell, driver, William Schinger; time, 1.40. There were no other entries in this class.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909. NO. 27.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WRECK ENDS "JOY RIDE"

Local Chauffeurs Pinned Under Touring Car, Over-Turned Near Metuchen.

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE DEATH.

Hugh McIver, Geo. M. Macintyre, Walter Kettering and George Mitchell, the Speeders.

Are Held.

Judge Runyon presided at a preliminary hearing given the "joy riders" at police court this afternoon. Assistant Commissioner Shinn, representing State Motor Cycle Commissioner J. B. R. Smith, pointed out to the court the seriousness of the offense and urged that a goodly amount of bail be fixed. The defendants were in no shape for a hearing and requested that it be postponed for one week. Their request was granted, Judge Runyon fixing the bail for each at $500, which was furnished.

Pinned under a big Mitchell touring car which turned turtle in a vacant lot near Metuchen early today, three local chauffeurs miraculously escaped death as the culmination of a wild "joy ride" to Perth Amboy, when their lives were saved by the driver of the machine, who was thrown clear of the automobile when it overturned and who prevented the wreck from taking fire by extinguishing the lamps. The "joy riders" were Hugh McIver and George M. Macintyre, employed at F. L. C. Martin's garage; Walter Kettering, chauffeur for E. D. Middlekauff, of Central avenue, and George Mitchell. The four men, who escaped with slight injuries, are held as prisoners at police headquarters, pending an investigation of the case by J. B. R. Smith, of Trenton, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in whose hands the matter has been placed by F. L. C. Martin, owner of the car.

The party, which left Perth Amboy at midnight to return to Martin's garage, from which the car had been secured, was upset about three-quarters of a mile from Metuchen, when McIver, who was at the wheel, steered the big car off the county road to the left, drove it through a thick clump of bushes, and jumped over, uninjured, when the machine struck rough ground in the field and turned turtle, pinning the other three men beneath its wreckage. Extinguishing the lamps to prevent fire, McIver ran along the trolley tracks toward Perth Amboy and haled the crew of a trolley car for assistance. Motorman and conductor helped him turn over the wrecked automobile and extricate the other members of the party, who were taken to Perth Amboy on the trolley. An examination by Dr. Meinzer, of Perth Amboy, at a Perth Amboy hotel, showed that in some miraculous way the members of the party had sustained no broken bones or serious injuries, although all were badly bruised and scratched. City Physician C. B. Lufburrow, who examined the men at their arrival at police headquarters with Chief of Police Kiely, Mayor Fisk and F. L. C. Martin this afternoon, said that it is a marvel that they escaped with such slight injuries. Macintyre was taken from the wreckage unconscious, Kettering sustained an ugly cut on the forehead, Mitchell's back is strained, and McIver walks with a limp, but none of the injuries are serious.

The trip was a "joy ride" in every sense of the word, for the party stopped frequently at saloons and were hilariously drunk when they left Perth Amboy for the return trip.

F. L. C. Martin, who heard of the accident at about 2 o'clock this morning, went to the scene of the spill this morning in an automobile with Chief of Police Kiely and Mayor Fisk and brought the four "joy riders" to police headquarters, where they are held on a technical charge of speeding. He has been in telephonic communication with Commissioner Smith and says that he will see that the case is pushed to the extreme limit of prosecution. The party is guilty of a violation of the State automobile law adopted July 4, which provides that no person shall drive an automobile without having secured permission from the owner, and that no person shall drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

McIver this afternoon confessed that he had lied to Thomas Van Zandt, night manager at the garage, in order to secure the car. The automobile, which has been rented for the summer months by a Seabright party, was sent to the local garage Monday to be fitted with a cover. The job having been finished, McIver, who was in charge of the car, was told to drive the machine back to Seabright this morning. He went to Mr. Van Zandt at the garage at about 6 o'clock last night, with Mac-

(Continued on page 4.)

GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM WATERY GRAVE

Catherine Bartels, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartels, of Watchung, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Watchung Lake, yesterday afternoon.

The girl in company with several companions were playing on a spring-board at one end of the lake, when she slipped off and fell into the water at one of its deepest points.

The other girls were greatly frightened and their screams attracted the attention of John Haberle, who was doing some work nearby, for Freeholder William Demler. He ran to the lake and reached there just as the Bartels girl was going down for the second time. Without further thought he jumped into the water with his clothes on, and at considerable risk rescued the child. She was carried to the bank in an unconscious condition, but after giving the proper treatment she was soon revived. Today she was reported as doing well, although she will be detained at home a few days.

RELIGIOUS ARGUMENT ENDS IN POLICE COURT

Crazy drunk, infuriated by a big cargo of red-eye whiskey taken on a two days' debauch in New York, Roman Loiszyk, a Polish tailor, writhed and cursed in a city police court cell yesterday afternoon, handcuffed to the bars by the police to prevent him from killing himself. The man, who was arrested at about noon on Madison avenue by Patrolman Nolan, paid a fine of $8 after his hearing before City Judge William N. Runyon today.

Loiszyk is employed by Isaac Shrager, a Madison avenue tailor, and three "boss" and fellow workmen into a high state of terror by coming into the shop yesterday noon and starting a demonstrative religious argument. One of the men raced out to get the patrolman, who arrived at the time to see the everybody within safely ensconced in a hiding place, and the Pole denouncing them one and all. On the way to police headquarters in the patrol wagon, Loiszyk roared out maligna-tion at the top of his voice, and when locked in a threadbare cell he threw himself by butting into his cell walls, broke his blunk, and finally had to be handcuffed to the bars. The whole tailoring establishment was at court this morning to see the "wild man," but he came from his cell looking as blank and said it was all due to "bad whiskey."

HORATIO SEYMOUR BELL, AGED TWENTY-FOUR, DEAD.

Horatio Seymour, formerly of New York city, son of the late William J. Bell and Henrietta Bell, of New York, died at the home of his uncle, Rowland A. Smith, 1266 Park avenue, yesterday morning of tuberculosis.

Mr. Bell was in his 24th year. He had a hemorrhage last Friday and did not rally after the attack. He was a member of the Sunday-school and of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 from his late home, the services being conducted by Rev. J. A. Vaughan, of New York city, assisted by Rev. John Brock, of Trinity Reformed church. The interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Fished for a Sewer Key.

Fishing in a sewer for a lost sewer key was the novel experience of William Nitschwitz, of Fairview avenue, a local civil engineer, today. Mr. Nitschwitz put one of his men at work with an improvised bent wire in an endeavor to fish it out. After many unsuccessful trials the job was finally given up.

Plainfielders at Atlantic City.

Eighteen Plainfielders were among the large number of people who went to Atlantic City today on the special excursion conducted by the New Jersey Central. This is the first mid-week excursion that the company has arranged for Atlantic City this season, and if a success others will probably be planned during the season. The Sunday excursions to Atlantic City have always been well patronized.

—For Sale—Brand new Herreshoff roadster, complete with Bosch magneto prestolite tank, etc., $1,275; cost $1,695; act quick. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. 7 12 3***

MR. SAUNDERS DEFERS HIS TRIP TO PANAMA

Owing to the fact that it is impossible for the two other delegates to accompany him, former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, has postponed his Panama trip in the interests of the New York Chamber of Commerce until the fall. It is expected that the committee of three appointed by the chamber to investigate and report upon the preference between a sea level and a lock canal at Panama, will perform their duties in September.

Mr. Saunders, who is president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, which supplied all the drills and many other parts of the equipment for the Government's work there, is known as an advocate of the lock canal, while the two other members of the chamber's committee are said to favor the sea level plan. The Plainfielder has already made several trips to Panama in the course of his own private investigations, and it is said that he is more convinced than ever that the lock canal would be the more desirable.

HUSBAND ASSESSED FOR PUMMELING PIKE

Joseph W. Pike, of East Front street, has secured a verdict for $200 against Joseph Serf, proprietor of the Guarantee Clothing Co., of Cookman avenue, Asbury Park, in a damage suit arising from alleged insults to Serf's wife at the Asbury Park railroad station last summer. Through his counsel, Charles H. Cook, of Asbury Park, Serf has filed a writ of error and will have the case taken to the Supreme Court.

Testimony in the case, heard before Judge Foster at the Monmouth county court, was given by eye-witnesses of the fight between Pike and Serf at the railroad station, and the defendant's witnesses sought to show that Serf had struck Pike with his cane in self-defense. Serf took the stand and testified that he went up to Pike at the station for the purpose of demanding an apology for an alleged insult to his wife, and he said that Pike not only refused to apologize but raised his cane and struck him. The defendant told how he warded off the blow and knocked Pike down.

Serf claimed that he had sufficient justification for striking the plaintiff, but Judge Foster charged that verbal insults do not form sufficient justification for an assault. The judge overruled counsel's Cook's order to prove communications to the defendant of insults to Mrs. Cook by third persons. The defendant's counsel cited the Thaw trial to show that such communications should go in, and there was a long argument about the point in the court-room. The jury was out two hours and a half.

Party for Florence Waglow.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Florence Waglow, of Elm place, on Monday, she being nine years old. The affair was attended by a large number of young folks and Miss Waglow received a number of gifts. During the afternoon refreshments were served. Those present were Margaret Keenan, Laura Taylor, Gertrude Blimm, Marian Thompson, Ruth Compton, Helen Thompson, Maud Edell, Mary Raleight, Mary Blimm, Margaret Bailey, Elsie Townley, Anna Reynolds, Amy Lorton, Dorothy Herman, Bertha Cashman, Velma Taylor, Florence Pangborn, Elmer Blimm, Clarence Hook, Russel Lorton, Leslie Compton, Charles Waglow and Robert Sheppard.

Eulogized Mrs. Williamson.

Suitable recognition of the death of Mrs. Emily Williamson was taken in the Union County Court this morning, when eulogistic remarks were made by former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, Judges E. S. Atwater and Benjamin Vail and Attorneys W. R. Wilson, Edward Nugent and Charles Corbett. Addison Swift. Resolutions will be drafted by a committee appointed for the purpose and the courts will be closed tomorrow when the funeral will be held.

Bicycle Coaster Thrown.

While coasting down Hyde's hill on Mountain avenue last evening, William Lambert, of East Fifth street, struck a stone and was pitched over the handlebars. The front wheel was demolished and Lambert sustained several cuts and bruises.

Water Main Burst.

Streets were flooded this morning when a water main burst at Craig place and Duer street, and the water supply was shut off from residences in the vicinity until the break could be repaired.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

PUNISH COCK-FIGHTERS

Thirty-Three "Sports" All Escape by Paying a Nominal Fine.

PENALTY IS TEN DOLLARS.

One of the Raiders Is Held in Bail for Cruelty to Animals.

Mild Sentences Are a Surprise.

William Watts, of this city, together with seventeen other men who were indicted on a charge of being implicated in a cock-fight at Scotch Plains several months ago, and convicted, were arraigned for sentence before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, this morning. The defendants were represented by William G. DeMeza and Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., of this city, and Edward Nugent, of Elizabeth. All made strong pleas in behalf of their clients.

Mr. DeMeza openly accused a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, under whose direction the raid was conducted, with being a promoter of the fight and taking tickets at the door of the barn, where it was held.

Judge Atwater said that he believed the men had been sufficiently punished through disgrace and in other ways, and he would be merciful. He then imposed a fine of $10 on each one.

In connection with the affair, Mr. DeMeza yesterday caused the arrest of Special Officer Sickles, of Newark, who assisted in the raid on the cock-fighters, on a charge of cruelty to animals. He charges that on the night of the raid Sickles shot a horse belonging to a man of the name of Perrino of Westfield and left the animal to suffer. County Detective Galatian arrested Sickles and he was arraigned before Justice Toucey at Westfield, and held in $200 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

Just because he lives among us, and true modesty is his,
There are few, indeed, who recognize how really big he is.
But in case of mighty problems, needing brains to solve them well,
All the world is glad to listen to the words of William L.

NEWCORN TRUSTEE FOR SACHAR AND SACHAR

The first meeting for the creditors of Kussell Sachar and Kaspar Sachar, trading as Sachar & Sachar, furniture dealers on East Front street, petitioners in bankruptcy, was held before Edward DeCoster, referee, at Newark, this morning. The petitioners were adjudicated bankrupts on June 21. Judge William Newcorn was appointed trustee, and was required to furnish bonds in the sum of $5,000.

Isaac P. Runyon represented the creditors and after the hearing, Francis J. Blatz, representing the bankrupts, made a proposition of compromise to settle the claims for 25 cents on the dollar. Referee DeCoster announced that he would issue the notice to the creditors and awaiting their consent or dissent, the case will be continued. The firm's liabilities are $13,000 and the assets about $4,000.

PLAN FOUR MORE COUNTY ROADS FOR SOMERSET

Four important thoroughfares in Somerset county are soon to be made county roads. At the meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders yesterday, word was received that State Road Commissioner Gillyson had ordered a survey of the roads recommended as county thoroughfares. This means that the roads will be macadamized by the county with the aid of the State.

One road extends from Watchung to Smalleytown, to a point near the Passaic river bridge, another from Bedminster through Lamington roads, a distance of two miles and a third road from Millstone to Groendyke's corner, connecting with the county road to Somerville. This covers a distance of about four miles and will give the residents of that part of the county their first improved road to the county seat. The fourth one is the road extending from Liberty Corner to Far Hills, a distance of four miles.

The contract for building the extension of the Watchung road, which was improved last year, to Warrenville, will be given out at Somerville on Monday, when bids will be received. This is a small stretch about three-quarters of a mile and will complete a fine road from Watchung to Warrenville and points beyond.

—Delicious Georgia peaches, Rockyford muskmelons, red and black raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries, apricots, plums, pineapples, currants, etc., are among the specialties at Neuman Brothers.

COLORED MAN AND HIS AFFINITY FINED

With blood oozing from under a bandage which swathed his head, Thomas Henderson, colored, who will tell you today that Patrolman Messler's right arm and his night-stick are a bad combination, faced City Judge Runyon at the session of court this morning, standing by the side of Mrs. Mildred Hills, his landlady and his affinity. "A scuttle of suds," freely passed between the two, caused the hilarious behavior of the pair which resulted in their arrest by Roundsman Higgins and Patrolman Messler at the West Second street boarding house at about midnight last night, when the entire neighborhood turned out, attracted by the squabbling, and watched the police get their prisoners. Each one is blame, Judge Runyon's opinion, and the sentence was $10 or twenty days apiece. Both are held, pending payment of the fine.

According to the patrolman's story, Henderson, who has served a prison term for the part he took in the razor fight between the North Plainfield police and a gang of local colored gentry three years ago Christmas eve, was ugly when he arrested him, and fought all the way out to the wagon. He was caught on the back stoop, and on his way around the house made a grab for a fence picket to strike the officer. It was then that Messler's night-stick fell, leaving an ugly cut as it bounced from the black man's skull. Even the blow didn't calm Henderson, for he mixed it up again out by the front gate and the roundsman then assisted in the pacifying.

It was about midnight when Patrolman Messler saw Mrs. Hill's 12-year-old son, who is a cripple, hurrying toward him on West Second street. The boy sobbed that a man was killing his mother, and guided by him, the officer went to the house. When he sought to enter, however, Mrs. Hill met him and told him to "go from here." Seeing the need of reinforcements, the patrolman got Roundsman Higgins and together they entered the house. The woman was coupling good lung power with a vile vocabulary, while Henderson was sitting on the back stoop. Higgins grabbed Mrs. Hill, and Messler fought his way to the wagon with Henderson.

At court today, the "affinity" story came out. The little cripple broke down completely when he heard sentence passed on his mother, and she was allowed to take him home, returning to her cell later.

Dixon's Leg Amputated.

John Dixon, of Fairview avenue, who has been a patient at Muhlenberg hospital for some time, undergoing treatment for a diseased bone of his right leg, had the limb amputated above the knee at the hospital last night. The operation was performed by Dr. P. J. Zeglio, and Dixon is resting comfortably today.

—Going—July 22, First Baptist excursion. ***

FORMER PLAINFIELDER DIES AT OCEAN GROVE

Peter C. Saums, who formerly resided in North Plainfield, and was at one time bookkeeper for E. H. Carpin, the Somerset street grocer, died at his late residence in Ocean Grove, yesterday from a complication of diseases. From North Plainfield, where Mr. Saums lived a number of years, he was removed to Somerville, where he took a position as bookkeeper for Smith & Schoonmaker Company, lumber dealers. He held that position until last fall when his health failed and was forced to resign.

Upon the advice of his physician, Mr. Saums went to Hot Springs, Va., in the hope of regaining his health, but found little relief. He then went to Ocean Grove, but this change did not prove beneficial. Mr. Saums was well-known here and had a host of friends.

He was a member of Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order of Foresters and Noah Dove Encampment, No. 28, I. O. O. F., of this city; also the Somerville Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and I. O. O. F., of Somerville. He is survived by a wife and two children. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD AT SALVATION ARMY MEETING.

The Salvation Army tent on Watchung avenue was crowded to the limit last night, with a large overflow crowd outside, when Adjutant Downey, Captain Weir and the brass band from Newark Corps No. 1, took charge of the service. Owing to the fact that the band missed the train and had to come here by trolley, caused a little delay in starting the service.

The special features were the playing by the band and two duets by Adjutant Downey and Captain Weir; also a solo by Bandmaster Badenhoff. Adjutant Downey delivered a stirring gospel address, taking for her text, "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts and be able at all times to give a reason for the hope within you." The Rev. J. W. Musson and the workers from the Temple Baptist church will have charge of the service tomorrow night.

Oscar Pierson, Jr., Injured.

Oscar Pierson, Jr., the twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierson, of 1018 East Front street, was severely injured yesterday afternoon while working on his father's house on St. Mark's place. Pierson was descending the steps into the cellar preparatory to quitting for the day, when a block of wood fell through the open space and struck him in the face, just missing his eye. The injury will detain Pierson at home for several days.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

TETANUS CAUSES DEATH

Small Son of Retired Navy Surgeon an Independance Day Victim.

A BLANK CARTRIDGE WOUND.

Joseph A. Guthrie Dies in Great Agony in Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

A victim of tetanus resulting from a wound inflicted by a blank cartridge on the fifth of July, Master Joseph A. Guthrie, 9-year-old son of Dr. Joseph Guthrie, a retired United States Navy surgeon, died yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, under peculiarly sad circumstances.

When the boy was injured first aid was given here after which he was removed to Roosevelt Hospital in New York for further treatment. He was discharged from this institution Saturday, his father being assured that all danger was passed. After a short interval of play with his companions near his home, 934 West Front street, he complained of feeling ill, and symptoms of lockjaw appearing the boy was sent back to the hospital where he died in great agony yesterday.

The boy was Dr. Guthrie's only son, his other two children being girls. The parents are prostrated with grief at the untimely death of their boy.

The funeral will be held from the home of relatives of the family in New York tomorrow and the body will be taken to Virginia, the family home, for interment.

NEW BRIDGE PROBABLE FOR WASHINGTON AVE.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders at the July meeting at Somerville, yesterday, discussed the question of building a new bridge on Washington avenue, this city, to take the place of the present county line structure which is practically worn out. No decision was reached, but it is understood that the freeholders favor the improvement. The matter will probably be decided tomorrow, when the board meets at Blawenburg to inspect a bridge there needing repairs.

Some of the members are of the opinion that if the Washington avenue structure can be secured at a right figure, it might be advantageous to replace the bridge at Blawenburg with the county man a saving of a considerable sum. The members will also inspect the old bridge at Bedminster this week and it is possible that the Plainfield bridge can be used there, if not suited to Blawenburg.

According to the plans and estimates of Engineer F. J. Hubbard, of this city, a new bridge on Washington avenue would cost about $8,000, it being proposed to put up an attractive structure, one in keeping with the character of the neighborhood. It has not been decided whether to build an iron girder or concrete bridge. The Union county board sometime ago voted in favor of the proposition and is now waiting on the Somerset county board.

Officers Installed.

The installation team from Unity Lodge, K. of P., installed officers at Bound Brook Monday night and will perform the same ceremonies at Flemington tonight and at Neshanic on Friday night. Next Wednesday the same team will go to Somerville and install the officers in the local lodge. This is the team: Deputy Grand Chancellor, Fred Sears; Grand Master at Arms, Frank Putnum; Grand Prelate, Horace J. Martin; Vice Chancellor, A. C. Pope.

Enforced the License Law.

The dog license ordinance is being enforced in the borough by Chief Weiss as Louis Cioffi, a grocer of 38 Chatham street, found out to his cost this morning. The grocer was haled to court for having an unlicensed dog on his premises. Borough Recorder Dolliver fined Cioffi $2 for not having the dog registered after which the grocer paid the fee for a license.

Auto Trip to Boynton Beach.

Eighteen members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, accompanied by Mrs. Kalman Rothberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Duttenhoffer, enjoyed a trip to Boynton Beach last night in the auto bus, in charge of W. A. Reason. A stop was made at the Beach, where all the attractions were enjoyed.

A. W. Chamblis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is stopping for a few days at the home of his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamblis, of Central avenue.

FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION CHARTER DAYS' CROWNING FEATURE

Handsome Cups and Other Trophies and the Plaudits of a Record-Breaking Crowd are Won by the Fire Fighters Along the Line of March.

Plainfield and North Plainfield witnessed July 7 what was pronounced to be the finest demonstration of firemen and fire apparatus that ever appeared in line on their streets. Besides the twenty-five fire companies there were seven bands of musicians, eight fife and drum corps and the Scotch band of pipers with drums. A creditable showing for any city and a credit to the cities and towns represented.

The line of march was a long one, probably covering five miles, but, we not found as irksome as some others, owing to the fact that the marchers were shaded by the trees along the route. The perfect weather inspired the men to do their prettiest and they earned unstinted applause all along the line. What more else is to be said here but to state here that Plainfield's beautiful streets were the admiration of every man in the line, to say nothing of those who as visitors saw the city for the first time.

Another feature that was pleasing and worthy of note was the entire absence of anything to mar the occasion. No man dropped from the line, nor were any incapacitated from any cause, and the alignment was kept almost perfect throughout the procession. Among the men was not a man who fought fires forty years ago, and who seemed to have renewed their youth. They marched with a firm elastic step characteristic of the trained soldier and enjoyed the applause given them.

Unfortunately, owing to the critical condition of Alfred Donnelly, who is ill with typhoid fever at Truell Inn, the music was stopped before the reviewing stand was reached, so that the marching at that point lacked the finish which music adds to any pageant. However, despite this disadvantage, the men (and boys) did splendidly. The stand was filled with an enthusiastic company of women, together with the visiting chiefs and judges, who were kept busy applauding the valiant marchers as they passed.

A conservative estimate of the number of visitors in town made the number 30,000, and much to the joy of the merchants the majority came prepared to spend money, and it flew lavishly wherever there was anything to buy. Whatever anxiety anyone might have had was quickly dispelled when he saw the preparations which the kindly thought of interested committeemen had arranged.

The parade itself was a thing of joy, and will, for many a day, furnish a topic for unlimited conversation and discussion. Headed by Chief of Police Kiely and his mounted squad, leading Grand Marshal Hand and his aides, they swung into the street leading to the reviewing stand in perfect order. As the head of the procession approached Arlington avenue the word was passed that the tube quiet must be maintained while passing the Inn. And the order was so promptly obeyed that not a tap of the drums or a note from the brass bands was heard as the men passed in review.

Following was the order of the organizations: Union Engine Company, of Lambertville, with team; Junction Hook and Ladder Company with forty men; Boontoon Hook and Ladder Company with a band and forty men; Union Hose Company No. 1, of Summit, with twenty-five men; Liberty Hook and Ladder, Ridgewood, with thirty men; Dunellen Fire Department with hose; Bernardsville Chemical and forty men; Roosevelt Hook and Ladder, with team and thirty men; Fire Engine Company, No. 5, of Paterson, with Mercer Company, of Princeton, with the Caledonian bag-pipers; The Warren Company, of Paterson, with twenty men; Protection Hook and Ladder Company, of Dover, with bands; Vigilant Fire Company, Passaic; Washington Hose Company, South Amboy, with fifty men; Central Hook and Ladder Company, of Somerville; Mendham Company and band; The L. H. Taylor Company, High Bridge with twenty men; Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, Scotch Plains, with thirty men; Millburn Hose Company with a company of boys who bore a legend reading: "When our daddies are exempts we'll be on the job." There were forty men in the company; New Market Volunteers with a decorated hose carriage and twenty men; Dunellen Hose Co. with ten men; Westfield Hook and Ladder Company with twenty men; Plainfield exempts, who were cheered to the echo, hauling their famous silver carriage; Plainfield paid department; North Plainfield exempts and North Plainfield paid department.

James .E Martine, the famous and beloved friend of the firemen, marched the entire route with the exempts and when he passed the stand was given a rousing cheer. Following were the awards: For the best appearing company, Dover Hook and Ladder Co., first, winning the cup offered by the Plainfield Fire Department; second, Keyport Hose Co., American flag; third Bernardsville Hose Co., silver pitcher; fourth, Millburn Co., a pennant. For the best uniformed company, L. H. Taylor Company, of High Bridge, first, silver cup; second, Central Hook and Ladder Co., of Somerville, silver cup; third, Mendham Co., Mendham, umbrella; fourth, Roosevelt, pennant. For the company coming the greatest distance: First, Lambertville, silver trumpet; second, Ridgewood Hook and Ladder Co., silver cup; third, Mercer Co., of Princeton, pennant; fourth, Vigilant Co., of Passaic, pennant.

Much surprise was manifested that first prize was not awarded to the Mercer Co., of Princeton, for being the finest appearing company in the line. This company performed some high class evolutions just before entraining last night and were loudly cheered. Perhaps this consoled them for the loss of the silver cup.

The magnificent illumination of *principal streets was one of the notable* features of the three days' Charter celebration. Front street from Watchung avenue to Grove street, Somerset street from Front to Chatham were ablaze with lights. Thousands of electric bulbs could make them. The display was admired and praised by the visiting thousands as well as residents of the city and borough. The illumination was furnished by the Public Service Corporation free of charge for the Charter Day festivities for which the company has received the thanks of the entire community. The P. S. C. building on Park avenue was also beautifully illuminated. Strung along the facade of the building were forty-two lamps of 100 watt power each. These lights brightened the street to the extent of making the reading of a newspaper easy anywhere between Second street and North avenue.

NORMAL TEMPERATURE FOR JUNE 69 DEGREES

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the following statistics regarding the weather for June:

Highest temperature, 96 degrees, date 25th; lowest temperature, 43 degrees, date 19th; mean temperature, 69.7; normal temperature, 69.3; monthly range, 53 degrees, greatest daily range, 18 degrees; mean daily range, 22.6; total rainfall, 3.64 inches; normal rainfall, 3.78; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 0.79 inches, dates 27-28; total rainfall from January 1 to July 1, 1909, 25.75 inches; normal rainfall for the same time, 24.5 inches; excess rainfall for the six months, 1.54 inches; number of rainy days, 15; number of days clear, 13; partly cloudy, 8; cloudy, 9.; Eclipse of moon, 3d; dates of thunder storms, 14, 17, 23, 25, 27; date of fog, 10th; date of rainbow, 14th. The normal temperature for the month was 0.3 degrees above normal and the precipitation was 0.14 inches below normal.

SURPRISE PARTY MARKS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

In celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Moore were tendered a pleasant surprise at their home on North avenue Thursday night. About twenty-five of their friends called upon them unexpectedly, bringing handsome presents. The evening passed quickly with reminiscences and there were piano selections by Mrs. Stewart and her son and songs by *Miss Viola Stewart and George Rittenhouse.*

Among the presents were several pieces of cut glass, a handsome rocking chair and a gold-piece sent by Mrs. Moore's father. The couple were married by Rev. Lewis Bond, in this city. Out-of-town guests came from Newark and Somerville.

Uh-Huh!

"It's as easy as A B C."

"But I know something easier than A B C."

"What is it?"

"E Z R."—Chicago Leader.

A Famous March.

The King of France had just marched up the hill with 40,00 men.

"It is cheaper than a battle fleet cruise," he explained.

Herewith he marched down again.

She Lost No Trick.

Mother—Why did you permit Mr. Dasher to kiss you in the hall last night?

Daughter—Why, that was the first opportunity he had!—Puck.

FIREMEN ARE ENTERTAINED

Visiting Chiefs and Other Invited Guests Attended Dinner.

THE COMPLIMENTS PROFUSE.

Former Chief Purroy, of Newark, and Countless Others Among the Merry Ones.

The dinner tendered to the visiting chiefs, July 7, was attended by about 20 heads of the various departments and a number of other guests and it was pronounced a fine spread. Former Chief Purroy, of the New York City department was one of the guests, and entertained some of his near neighbors with anecdotes of his experiences in the greatest fire department in the world.

One of the most disastrous fires in point of loss of life was the burning of the old Potter building at the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets in 1883, when Mr. Purroy was in charge of the department. In this holocaust twenty people lost their lives, many through jumping from the upper floors. The New York *World was then housed in the building* and was enjoying a circulation of about 30,000, and it was in the plant of that paper the fire originated.

Many other interesting reminiscences were called to mind by the narration of the first story and the fire fighters swapped stories to their hearts' content. Incidentally the local department came in for a special eulogy on their up-to-date equipment and evident efficiency. The magnificent pair of grey horses which won the blue ribbon at the recent horse show were the subjects of much favorable comment. It was said that they would win a blue ribbon anywhere. Not much of the equipment of Plainfield's men escaped the notice of the visitors, who were not slow to voice their opinions.

Compliments flew thick and fast once the conversation became general and the hearty laughter denoted keen enjoyment. Those who got near enough to the talkative men were just in time to miss the point of some good joke, and no amount of persuasion would induce the teller to repeat. Chiefs Arnett, of Lambertville, and Davis, of Roselle, said they had the time of their lives.

The Chiefs present at the banquet were: Arnett, Lambertville, Neighbor, High Bridge; Whitehead, Boonton; Shapter, of Summit; Stoney, of Keyport; Schreier, of Roosevelt; O'Neill, of Ridgewood; Higgins, of Princeton; Hathaway, of Dover; Mead, of Perth Amboy; Wise, of Somerville; Wyhuskey, of Dunellen; Thornton, of New Market, Decker, of Westfield; Allen, of Trenton; Kierstine and Stone, of Newark; ex-*chief Purroy, of New York city;* Brampton, of Bound Brook; Bowers, of Cranford; Gerstung, of Elizabeth; Hann, of Flemington; Pfeister, of Phillipsburg; Peck, of New Providence; Greenwald; of New Brunswick; Chamberlain, of Raritan; Davis, of Roselle; Mount, of Red Bank; Cunningham, of Passaic, and assistant Chief Walter S. Gibson, of Passaic.

The visiting firemen were entertained at dinner at the Morris Garage where, they said, the repast was both bountiful and good. Mayor Fisk and Mayor Townsend and other officials of the city and borough governments were the guests of the chiefs, and thoroughly enjoyed the feast.

A remarkable feature of the day's celebration was the uniform sobriety. No event in the history of the city ever passed off with so little friction and so few arrests. Many of the visiting throngs of people visited the Galaschanen after the fireworks display, whole companies stopping there on their way to their home towns. A conservative estimate places the number of visitors in town last night at 30,000.

The judges who awarded the various trophies were: Chief Mount, of Red Bank; Deputy Chief Stone, of Newark; Chief Allen, of Trenton, and Chief Kiersted, of Newark.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Soup should always be served in dishes of some sort, as otherwise it is apt to damage the table linen.

Small pieces of bread broken from the slice and spread judiciously with butter may be eaten from the hand, and are much liked by most persons.

Raisins are preferable to currants in all cakes and puddings made during the summer and early fall, as near-sighted persons are not so apt to mistake them for flies.

Speaking of flies reminds me that fipaper is always more effective when placed on tables or window sills with th sticky side up and exposed to the air.—From Judge.

OUR CYCLISTS TRIUMPH

Plainfield Riders Capture All Three Prizes in Ten Mile Event.

BIRD WINS THE MILE RACE.

C. S. Haberle Scores in Union and Somerset Championship Race—The Summaries.

Plainfield cyclists finished first, second and third in the ten-mile bicycle road race, the feature of the cycle race meet held on North Plainfield track last Thursday afternoon S. C. *Haberle, of the Plainfield Cycle* Club, completed the course a winner in 29 minutes and 3 seconds, beating Robert Guttridge by about ten feet. E. S. Bird finished third. Carl C. Ericson, E. C. W., Brooklyn, won the time prize by riding the ten miles in 28 minutes and 58 seconds.

E. S. Bird won the mile match race against A. B. Dunham, defeating him in two out of the three heats. The best time was 2 minutes and 35 seconds, made in the first heat. The riders, both of whom are members of the Plainfield Cycle *Club, were paced by Jack Todd.*

Eleven-year-old Eddie Simon was the winner of the two-mile race for boys under sixteen years of age. He road the distance in 5 minutes and 8 seconds. The mile race for the championship of Union and Somerset counties was won by C. S. Haberle, Robert Guttridge again finishing second. The time was 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

Joseph Dean, of Eatontown, fell and broke his collar-bone when about a mile from the finish of the ten-mile race. Louis Surman, of *Elizabeth, and Jack Todd, of Union* Hill, collided and fell in front of him and he was unable to turn out in time to avoid a spill. The bone was set by Dr. R. L. Cooley

Summaries of the events:

One mile match race between E. S. Bird and A. B. Dunham, of the P. C. C. First heat won by Dunham, time 2 min. 35 sec.; second heat won by Bird, time, 3 min. 53 sec.; third heat won by Bird, time, 3 min. 8 sec.

Boys' race, two miles. Won by Edward Simon; second, Prinsten Archbold; third, William Simon. Time, 5 min. 8 sec.

One mile race for championship of Union and Somerset counties. First heat won by Courtney Peer, National Turn Verein Wheelmen, Springfield; second, James Crowell, of Newark; third, Jack Todd, G. A. C., Union Hill. Second heat won by S. C. Haberle, P. C. C.; second, Henry Surman, Elizabeth; third, Robert Guttridge, Plainfield. Third heat won by E. S. Bird, P. C. C.; second, A. B. Dunham., P. C. C.; third, Louis Surman, Elizabeth. Final heat won by S. C. Haberle; second, Robert Guttridge; third, Courtney Peer.

Ten Mile Diamond Handicap. Thirty-one starters. Won by S. C. Haberle, P. C. C., handicap, 1¼ minutes, actual time, 29 min., 3 sec.; second, Robert Guttridge., 1¾ min., 29 min., 3 1-5 sec.; third, E. S. Bird, P. C. C., ¼ min., 29 min., 2-5 sec.; fourth, Arthur Askey, Williamsbridge, N. Y., 2 min., 29 min., 3 2-5 sec.; fifth, S. Benichasa, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 min., 29 min., 3 4-5 sec.; sixth, F. Mehrmann, Empire City Wheelmen, Brooklyn, 2 min., 29 min., 4 sec.; seventh, A. B. Dunham, P. C. C., 1¼ min., 29 min., 4 1-5 sec.; eighth, George Adams, P. C. C., 1¾ min., 29 min., 54 3-5 sec., ninth, H. F. Missimer, E. C. W., Brooklyn, 2 min., 30 min., 25 sec.; tenth, J. M. Hoey, Maplewood, 2 min., 30 min., 58 sec.; eleventh, Carl E. rEicson, E. C. W., Brooklyn, scratch, 28 min., 58 1-5 sec.; twelfth, Courtney Peer, N. T. V. W., Springfield, scratch, 28 min., 58 2-5 sec.; thirteenth, John Brennan, N. T. V. W., scratch, 28 min., 58 3-5 sec.

The officials: Referee, D. M. Ades, President of the National Cycling Association; assistant referee, Dr. R. L. Cooley; clerk of the course, Paul Thomas, secretary of the century Riding Club Association; judges, W. H. Buts, C. P. Waglow, H. W. Farley, R. H. Barnard, P. L. Gaddis and J. W. McCullough. Timers, R. P. Gay and A. E. Moore. Scorer, G. W. Scribner.

GIFT FOR A BABY.

A charming gift for a baby, and one that is seldom given, is a cover to slip over the baby carriage, or crib, while the infant sleeps on the porch.

This should be made of wash net, of a coarse mesh, bound all around with three-inch white satin ribbon.

Use the full width of the double net and cut either square or oblong, as it adapts itself to the size of the crib or coach. The cover will be found invaluable this summer in protecting the baby from flies or mosquitoes during his morning naps on the porch.

MISS NASH'S MARRIAGE

Daughter of Charles Irvington Nash Becomes Mrs. Charles Edgar Pettit.

REV. MR. CULP OFFICIATES.

Mrs. George Brown Whitfield Matron of Honor—Harry Wells Nash Best Man.

Miss Beatrice Oliver Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvington Nash, of Delaney avenue, was the bride of Charles Edgar Pettit, of Bound Brook, July 7, when the wedding ceremony was performed at her parents' home by Rev. C. J. Culp, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Bound Brook. The ceremony was performed in the library of the home, where the couple stood in a bower of palms and white roses. The house was lavishly decorated, the general color scheme being green and white. There were about fifty guests, comprising the relatives and most intimate friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white directoire satin gown, trimmed with Duchess lace. She wore a bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white gardenia and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. George Brown Whitfield, of Brooklyn, as matron of honor. Mrs. Whitfield wore a white embroidered robe, made over pink silk, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Harry Wells Nash, brother of the bride, was best man. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the bridal party etnered the room, Sophus Lassen being at the piano.

Following the ceremony, an elaborate collation was served by De-Molli, covers being laid for fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit will spend their honeymoon in the Catskills, and will their home in Chicago. Mr. Pettit is in the jewelry business. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Middlebrook, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plumtree, Mrs. M. McDermott, John Wells and Frank P. Share, all of Brooklyn.

GEORGE J. WHALEN AS SELF-MADE MILLIONAIRE

"Trust Methods for Retailers," an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, written by Isaac F. Marcosson, deals with the business system built up by George J. Whalen, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, who lives on East Front street. "Behind his methods," says the writer, " is a less than six hundred separate known man who sells goods over a counter."

Mr. Whalen, who is a self-made millionaire, is the one man who has created the business system of the United Cigar Stores, says the article. "Scarcely fifteen years ago," the writer says, he owned a small cigar stand in a Syracuse hotel, where he had a regular trade among the guests. He finally made up his mind that his business should not depend upon others, and he started a store of his own. Today he has stores, and is one of our comparatively unknown, self-made millionaires.

The article, which is based on an interview with Mr. Whalen, is full of timely advice for retailers, and covers every branch of the retail business.

DANGER OF FRENCH MONEY.

The fight of the financiers of the world to obtain for their enterprises a portion of the stupendous wealth of France has a side to it that may not be so alluring, according to A. H. Parnall, writing of the "World's Finance" in the Van Norden Magazine. Mr. Parnall, after showing that France can buy nearly a billion dollars of foreign securities a year, makes a point that it must be actively borne in mind that the average French investor is completely swayed by his banker, and the latter is cautious to a degree not imaginable in our country. One word from the banking power of France—and French bankers co-operate on vital issues—could start wholesale liquidation of American stocks, and this, in turn, would involve a serious outpouring of gold reserves from this country. If the United States Steel Corporation's attempt to have its securities listed on the Paris Bourse is followed by a large number of other great industrials it will add another element of danger to the many now besetting the business world.

Gets Six Months' Vacation.

John Manley, after a continuous service of twenty-three years for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, has been given a six months' vacation with pay, at the expiration of which he will be given another position by the company. Mr. Manley is one of the honer men of the company.

BEING ECONOMICAL

"VE got to give it up," sighed Loretta. "I simply can't economize and there's no use trying."

"What's the matter now?" asked her brother. "I roke again?"

"Yes, but that isn't it. It's the way things count up, no matter how hard you try to keep them down."

"I've heard that complaint before. What is your particular trial?"

"Well, I started out to save on everything—"

"That's always a bad beginning."

"So I bought only two summer gowns this year in addition to my light-weigth suit. I had to get a lot of new waists because they don't wear short sleeves any more, but my summer dresses were going to be cheap enough to make up for that. I don't have time to sew, so I took my dresses to the dressmaker."

"And probably forgot to ask how much she'd charge to make them?"

"Indeed, I didn't. They were to be $4.50 each without the findings."

"The what?"

"The hooks and eyes and thread and things. They added quite a lot to the cost. Then there were the trimmings. The dressmaker wanted 12 yards of embroidery for the pink dress and she showed me a sample. I went cheerfully down to buy that and found it would cost $13.20."

"Whew!"

"That particular dress cost $3, so $13.20 for trimmings seemed a trifle large. I hunted around till I found some for 50 cents a yard that looked almost as good. The saleswoman didn't think it would wear very well, but I said it would have to do."

"Was that all?"

"Then I had to get the trimmings for the blue dress. They cost me $5 and I came home feeling crushed in soul and pocket book."

"Cheer up! Other people have their troubles."

"Wait!" cried Loretta. "That is only the beginning. When it came to hats this spring I bought a walking hat and took my last summer's best hat to be made over. Though the milliner laughed when she saw it, she made it look all right for a small price, and I thought I was fixed. But neither of those hats could be worn with these light gowns."

"Some young women are too particular."

"So I went to the milliner's again and was obliged to invest in a $10 straw."

"That's economy for you!"

"It wasn't much for the hat. It's Milan straw and can be used next year—though the milliners always say that and hats never can be used next year. Besides, I always expect to have more money next year. The roses are lovely. Still, the milliner wouldn't guarantee that they would not fade. She said I positively must have a parasol for sunny days."

"You never see one."

"I know it. I perfectly hate them!" said Loretta, fiercely. "But I went meekly and bought one. That made $6 more."

"I can see you swelling around at a sunny resort."

"But you know I'm going camping this season. These crepe dresses were for just wearing around home. That wasn't all, either."

"Go on."

"The dressmaker sent word at the last minute that she would need three yards of embroidery and four more of lace or the dresses would be ruined. So of course I obediently sent the material to her! I bought the original trimming at sales and when I got the extra amount I had to pay almost double what I paid at first. Three different days the dressmaker forgot to telephone me that she was not ready for me and besides I had three true fittings; so, as it takes two car fares to get to her house, that added $1.20."

"Anything else?"

"She sent the dresses home Thursday of last week and her girl got no answer when she rang our bell, so she took them back again. Then I had to pay a boy to go and get them for me. They have just come with the bill and I've been counting up how much those two cheap gowns have cost me."

"Well, nevermind, they'll look fine."

"That's the worst of it!" groaned Loretta. "They are so provokingly simple-looking that everybody'll think I made them myself or bought them ready-made. I saw one downtown not a bit less pretty for $6, yet my two outfits cost me $47.80. The next time I economize I'll know it. I might as well have the fun of being extravagant from the beginning."

Sandy's Boycott.

"These Turks are barbarous people," remarked the cottage housewife as she got out a rhubarb pie.

"Yes, mum," responded Sandy Pikes, with a low bow, "to show my antipathy for dem I have formed a boycott."

"A boycott, my poor man?"

"Yes, mum, I have promised meself never to use a Turkish towel or take a Turkish bath."

OCEAN RECORD BROKEN

Plainfielder Tells of His Tr on the Mauretania Which Cuts Time.

VESSEL LOPPS OFF 17 MINUTES.

Cunarder Cross in Four Days Sixteen Hours and Thirty-six Minutes—Seventy Knots Average.

The Cunard liner Mauretania has again lowered the westward record—her own—over the long course, 2,891 knots, across the North Atlantic. She arrived off the Sandy Hook Lightship at 9:16 Thursday night, having slipped 17 minutes off her own and the world's record, till then 4 days 16 hours and 53 minutes. She docked early this morning. Among her first-class cabin passengers was Henry W. Hazelton, of Woodland avenue, who was returning from a ten weeks' business trip through Europe.

The new record from Daunt's Rock to the Sandy Hook Lightship is 4 days 16 hours and 36 minutes. The Mauretania's best previous westward record was made on the voyage from May 15 to 20.

The hourly average speed of the Mauretania for the trip just ended is unofficially given as 25.70 knots, as against her best previous average of 25.62.

This voyage of the Mauretania was made under good conditions. *There was little bad weather.* The great vessel bowled through the water at a rate of speed, which in every way justifies the belief that she will soon be able to make the journey across the Atlantic, and arrive at Sandy Hook early enough to allow her to land her passengers here on Thursday night. Each trip she cuts down the time by a few minutes. Last night she came to the lightship almost in time to allow her to make the landing at the docks at Fishguard, Wales, ipstead of at Queenstown will help. It is expected that this will save six hours.

In a few weeks the vessel will be on the southern or short course, 2,780 knots, but if Capt. Pritchard's ambition to come over the long course, and still land on Thursday night.

Mr. Hazelton said today that in all his experiences in ocean travel during the last sixteen years, he had never seen so many large wagers made among the cabin passengers on the daily runs. The Mauretania, he declared, seemed fairly to fly across the waters and its record was greatly helped by the unusually favorable weather conditions. During his sojourn in London, the Plainfielder took a run over to County Cork, Ireland, where he was entertained at the Hazelton ancestral estate, which has been in the possession of the family for 500 years.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Germany is to have an English theatre.

A Paris blind man has saved four persons from drowning.

Buttons, piano keys and similar objects are now made of milk.

Germany has spent more for aviation than any other government.

Prince Henry, the brother of the German Emperor, is the inventor of a device for use on the glass or transparent wind shield of the automobile by means of which the deposit of rain or mist on the glass is wiped away and the field of vision of the operator left clear.

Italians love statues and occasionally erect them to some singular persons. The little town of Meldola, near Ravenna, Italy, has just been the scene of an imposing ceremony. In the presence of the town grandees the people have unveiled a monument to Feli Orsini, who made the historic attempt on the life of Napoleon III, on March 24, 1858, in Paris, when the casualties numbered 130. The statute represents Orsini on the way to his execution. Meldola is the birthplace of Orsini.

STRAWBERRY OMELET.

"A Japanese cook taught me the other day how to make a strawberry omelet," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for June. "Wash and pick over one pint of strawberries. Cut in halves, put in an earthen bowl, and add one third of a cupful of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one tablespoonful of water and a few grains of salt. Let stand in a warm place fifteen minutes. Beat eight eggs slightly, and add one-half cupful of cream, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot omelet-pan, and when melted pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks, prick and pick up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on a hotter part of the range, that it may brown quickly underneath. Before folding and turning on a hot platter add one-half the prepared strawberries; sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and pour around the remaining strawberries. The strawberries may also be used with your ordinary rFench omelet recipe."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 13, 1902.

By [illegible]

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress"—series—VII. The Palace Beautiful.—Eph. iv, 7-16; vi, 10-17.

At the top of the Hill Difficulty, Christian soon came to the Beautiful Palace. Walking along as night came on, bewailing the indifference that made him late through his sleeping in the arbor and leaving his roll, for which he had to return, so that it was now necessary to travel in the darkness, "he lift up his eyes and, behold, there was a very stately palace before him, the name of which was Beautiful, and it stood by the wayside." Hitherto Christian had been a solitary pilgrim, but we must next consider him as admitted to the communion of the faithful and joining with them in the most solemn public services. This is represented under the emblem of the House Beautiful and the pilgrim's entertainment in it.

Christian hurried on toward the palace, hoping to secure lodging there. Looking through a narrow passage toward the Porter's Lodge, he saw two lions in the way and was afraid and thought that he would go back, for, though the lions were chained, he did not see the chains. But the porter, named Watchful, encouraged him to come forward, telling him that the lions were chained. Thus encouraged, he proceeded, yet with fear and trembling. The lions roared, but did not harm him, and he greatly rejoiced when he had passed them and reached in safety the gate where the porter stood. Christian was about to make a public confession of his faith, and at such a time opposition and fear and timidity often harass all Christians; hence the lions. But God is simply testing the character of our faith, and if we will but heed the encouraging words of faithful pastors and teachers and follow their directions as Christian did we should go on, and we shall find that the lions are chained and that no harm, but blessings and joy, will come to us.

In the Beautiful Palace Christian began his association with the saints of God. He was first closely examined by the porter, as all should be before entering the church of Christ lest they make an ignorant or false confession of faith. His examination being satisfactory, he was admitted. Here, in conversation with Piety, Charity, Prudence and Discretion, he told the story of his Christian experience. The public rehearsal of our personal experience may not always prove to be beneficial, but there is no doubt that in personal conversation with our Christian friends these should often be the subject of remark. It is but the more natural than for God's children to converse among themselves of their Father's dealings with them and of their personal experiences with Christ along the Christian life!

In the Palace Beautiful Christian's profession was ratified, and his membership in the church was completed. The supper served was emblematic of the Lord's supper, and the atonement was discussed. So the peaceful sleep the peace of God that comes to the new convert is symbolized. The next day he was taken into the armory and "put on the whole armor of God." His was also a fine view of the delectable Mountains and of Immanuel's land as a means of inspiration and of encouragement before he journeyed on to meet new trials and difficulties.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex xv, 27; Ps. xc, 1-16; Isa. xxxv, 8-10; Dan. vi, 16-23; Isa. xxvi, 1-4; Matt. x, 32, 33; xxii, 1-14; Mark ix, 1-9; 1 Thess. v, 8; Heb. xii, 1-3.

Washington State's C. E. President.

At the last Washington State Christian Endeavor convention Walter F. Meier of Spokane was elected president for the next two years. Mr. Meier was born Sept. 12, 1879. He attended the public schools of his native state and later the State University of Nebraska, receiving therefrom the degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. Mr. Meier was for one year instructor in public speaking and debate in the Spokane high school, after

WALTER F. MEIER.

which he took up the practice of the law and has been very successful in it. At the present time he holds the position of examiner of titles for Spokane county under the Torrens law.

He is a member of Westminster Congregational church of Spokane and has been actively engaged in Christian Endeavor work for ten years. Mr. Meier was president of the Spokane local union when he was elected to the state presidency. Splendid results are looked for from his efficient leadership.

The Accomplished Mrs. Thompson

BY NORVAL RICHARDSON

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"Dick, it's wonderful! I've found the very woman."

This was Aunt Sarah's greeting to me after my absence of three months, but it was no characteristic of her—this plunging into the middle of a subject without any preliminaries—that I dispensed with the customary questions about health and other minor details and followed her to a quiet corner of the cafe, where she had already procured a table.

"What is her name?" I asked, feeling that I ought to ask some kind of a question.

"Mrs. Thompson."

"A married woman! Any children?"

"No children, and I don't think a husband. Of course I didn't like to inquire too particularly."

"Did you engage her?"

"Yes, and she is waiting now for you to appoint the day for her to come."

I told her of our little journey in England, and how Bettie had decided to remain with some relatives when I was called back to New York on business. She was to join me, however, in a week now, and had written me to be sure and procure a maid-of-all-work and begin housekeeping in the little suburban cottage which we had bought and furnished before leaving on our honeymoon trip. Of course I had done nothing of the sort, and had gone to a hotel until she came.

But as the time approached I felt conscience-stricken in not having the house open for her arrival. In my predicament I had telephoned Aunt Sarah, who was spending the summer at a nearby seashore resort, asking her to come in town for a day and select the maid and anything else that was necessary.

"There is just one thing more that I want you to do for me, Aunt Sarah," I said, when we could keep away from the all-important subject no longer. "I have to leave town in the morning for several days. Will you go out to the cottage with Mrs. Thompson to-morrow, and show her around? You know I expect Bettie to arrive next Thursday, so that will only give her a few days to get the house in running order. I thought I should not move out until Bettie comes, but that will not keep the maid from getting her things out there, and, for that matter, she can remain after to-morrow, if she wishes to."

Aunt Sarah agreed with me about this, so I left her the next morning, feeling that I was a particularly lucky man.

When I returned the next Thursday I found a Marconi message awaiting me at the hotel, saying the steamer was due to arrive at noon that day. This gave me just two hours in which to get down to the dock. There was also a note from Aunt Sarah, saying that she had left everything in beautiful order at the cottage, and had returned to the seashore, adding that she felt sure that we would find Mrs. Thompson a treasure.

My first thought was to telephone Mrs. Thompson that my wife and I should be out in time for dinner, and to have everything in readiness. It was only a few minutes before I received an answer to my call. A low, distinct voice at the other end asked who I was and what I wanted. I asked if it were Mrs. Thompson, and then stated that we should be out that evening.

"I'm delighted! Everything is in readiness," came the low, modulated voice.

We had so much to say—Bettie and I—that housekeeping and the cottage did not enter once into our conversation until we had reached our suburb and were on the trolley car nearing our home.

"Oh, Dick, tell me about the cottage and the maid! You didn't disappoint me and not get one?"

"Oh, no," I answered complacently; "I have one."

"Tell me all about her. Is she satisfactory? I hope that she is fairly decent looking."

"I don't know about her appearance, but she has a charming voice."

"But why don't you know about her appearance?"

"Well, you know, I've never seen her."

"I can't understand, Dick. What do you mean?"

Then I gave her a full account of the whole affair.

When we reached our street I gathered up the grips, and we both walked a little excitedly towards the cottage. Bettie was frankly impatient to see the maid, and I must confess that I was somewhat interested myself; for a woman with such a voice could not possibly fail to be interesting, I felt sure.

The hall door was open and the cottage lighted brilliantly—it was half after six in the evening—so that our homecoming was hospitable, to say the least.

When we were on the steps she came out to greet us—a charming apparition in her spotless white gown, elbow sleeves, and white shoes. A jaunty black bow was thrust in her hair, which was quite golden—a shade beyond criticism—and with dark blue eyes, a perfect complexion, and a sweet smile upon her charming countenance—in fact, to be quite frank, she was stunning.

"Do come in, Mrs. Osborne. I know you must be fearfully fagged. And this is Mr. Osborne! I am delighted to see you both."

After this Bettie and I followed her meekly into the hall. I dared not look at Bettie, and, whether purposely or not, she would not meet my eyes either.

"Of course you want to go right up to your room," she continued, closing the front door. "Dinner is all ready when you wish it. I've prepared a corking repast in honor of your return."

At this I took the grips and ran up the stairs, for I knew there was no telling when Bettie might say to this last outburst.

In our bedroom I fell into a chair, breathless, and waited anxiously for Bettie's appearance. She followed in a few moments, entering the room in a most stately manner, a dark flush on her face.

"Well, what do you think of her?" I hazarded.

To this Betty deigned no reply, turning upon me with a withering glance.

"Don't you think you had better hurry into your evening clothes for the corking—good—dinner?"—this still with the cold dignity.

"Of course I'm not going to dress for dinner to-night, Bettie. Let's go down just as we are."

She agreed coldly to my suggestion, and in a few minutes we were seated at the table, as still a couple as I ever hope to see. Oh, that dinner! I hope the man who said we never forget anything was a liar, for if I must go through life with the memory of that dinner with me always, I shall end in an asylum.

After it was over she arose and without a word flew to her room.

When I entered the room I found her lying across the bed and sobbing as if her heart were broken.

"Why, Bettie!" I cried, putting my arms about her. "What in the world is the trouble?"

"Get away from me, you brute!" she cried. "To think that I came all the way back from Europe to a man like you!"

"Bettie, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. It's that horrid woman! And you told me you had never even seen her before!"

And then came another outburst of weeping.

"But, Bettie," I said, completely puzzled, "I never saw her before to-night. I don't understand."

"Of course you don't understand. You don't want to understand. Didn't I see her smile at you during dinner in that horrid, confidential ways of hers? Besides, she had on a finer dress than I ever hope to have. It is all hand-embroidered linen. You can't fool me, Dick Osborne."

At this I felt it was my time to become angry.

"I explained to you thoroughly that Aunt Sarah engaged her and made all the arrangements. You made it clear to you that I had nothing to do with it. Besides, I never saw her until this evening. Of course I see that she is too familiar, and that we do not want her, but why you should act so silly is beyond me. It would be very much more sensible for you to stop crying like a baby and help me to decide what is best to be done."

"There is nothing to do but to tell her to leave at once. If she does not go to-morrow, I will."

"That is easily enough arranged. I shall tell her in the morning that we shall not need her after she has served breakfast."

Early the next morning I knocked on Bettie's door.

"Come in," was the faint reply.

"I think you had better go down with me when I tell her that we do not need her any longer. It's a woman's duty, you know."

Bettie was standing at the window with her back to me, and vouchsafed no reply. I had repeated my request before she answered:

"If you will come here and look out of the window you will see that it is unnecessary for either of us to tell her anything."

I went to the window and looked out.

A large red motor car was at the curb in front of our house, and Mrs. Thompson was just climbing in and taking a seat beside the chauffeur as I looked out. In a second the car was gone up the street and had disappeared from our view.

"Well!" I gasped. "What does it mean?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," Bettie said, turning away from the window, and not falling, I thought, to see the astonishment on my face.

"Jove! but I'm glad," I said, with a mighty relief. "I didn't know how to tell her to go."

Downstairs I found this note on the table:

Dear Mr. Osborne:

I find myself in a most embarrassing situation, and it is best to be perfectly frank with you. To that you will not think hard of me. I left my husband two weeks ago, and applied for a position as housekeeper and maid combined. I had no means of support, and knew I was best fitted for this work. Your house was the first position I have held. My husband found me, and as he was just come for me this morning. We have agreed to overlook our little differences of temperament, and so I am going back with him at once. Tell Mrs. Osborne she will find the coffee made and on the gas stove. Excuse me.

Always sincerely,
MRS. THOMPSON.

"Does that restore your confidence in your husband, or do you need still stronger proof?" I said haughtily to Bettie.

But I never showed her a telegram that awaited me at my office. It was this:

You have my deepest sympathy in your conjugal alliance. You are what I should call litigious to against it.
VIOLETTE SHE [illegible]OOD THOMPSON

SAYS THE OWL.

The moon affects the tide and the untied.

—

The one debt that a man generally tries to pay is a grudge.

—

Fortunately no man can keep his happiness to himself.

—

Love in a cottage is generally the result of a vivid imagination.

—

A successful man's opportunities are usually of his own making.

—

No man is so selfish as to want to keep all his popularity to himself.

—

Some people only mind their own business when they have nothing else to do.

—

It takes a great deal of experience for a fellow to fall in love and land on his feet.

—

Every man should have an aim in life, but it is astonishing how few good marksmen there are.

—

The easiest thing to make is a promise. The next easiest is an excuse for not living up to it.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Love makes the world go round, but it's revenge that makes it get square.

—

As a general thing a man is only ready to turn over a new leaf when the old one is full.

—

When a fellow proposes to a girl in a cab he probably feels that he is doing the hansom thing.

—

It is perhaps better to hitch your wagon to a star than to trust too implicitly to an automobile.

—

Some men make more noise doing a day's work than other men do in organising a billion-dollar trust.

—

When a fellow isn't capable of earning a living he should bend all his efforts toward getting a political job.

—

A cook is a duty every man owes his wife, but it isn't every man who cares to discharge a disagreeable duty.

—

Mr. Oldbach—Do you believe in divorce, Miss Oldgirl? Miss Oldgirl—O, you men are just awful! You haven't asked me to marry you yet.

—

The Philadelphia girl was visiting in Chicago and, of course, had been taken to the abattoir. "Isn't it just too killing for anything!" she giggled.

—

"Yes, my memory for faces is very bad," admitted the poet. "So, I should judge is your memory for feet," snorted the critic, who had just finished reviewing the poet's book.—Philadelphia Record.

THINGS SELDOM READ OF.

The tongue of a wild animal is its doctor.

—

A fox can dig faster than a boy with a spade.

—

Most dogs get their full growth in one year.

—

A bull in a rage will become quiet at sounds of a fiddle.

—

Sheep pastured on hillsides are nearsighted in one eye.

—

It sometimes takes a year for the bite of a rat to heal up.

—

In getting its food at night a rabbit sometimes travels ten miles.

—

The owl can see farther at night than any other bird or animal.

—

Sunflower seeds will attract rats where toasted cheese will fail.

—

The turtle found in all mill ponds lives to be at least fifty years old.

—

The average boy of ten or twelve years travels 20 miles in doing his playing on Saturdays.

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

A true friend is one who makes us do what we can.—Phelps.

—

Better is a little loss than a long sorrow.—Piers Plowman.

—

There is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

—

Giving means self-enrichment as well as self-sacrifice.—Woolley.

—

Be charitable before wealth makes thee covetous.—Sir Thomas Browne.

—

Giving money will have no value except we first give ourselves.—Murray.

—

Remember you have once been young, and never forget you may one day be old.—Pigsott.

—

Adversity is a trial of virtue to the wise man, and an occasion of sin to the fool.—St. Ambrose.

—

Seeking and blundering are so far good that it is by seeking and blundering that we learn.—Goethe.

TO PREPARE GOOD CUSTARDS.

Directions for the Making of Various Kinds of Flavoring.

Gelatine custards are boiled custards, chilled and stiffened with gelatine. When delicately flavored and served with rich cream they are delicious and wholesome. For a coffee jelly, prepare a boiled custard with two cups of milk, two egg yolks and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. While it is hot add two tablespoonfuls of gelatine that has been dissolving in a little cold water. Flavor the custard, also two or three teaspoonfuls of coffee extract, or enough to suit the taste. Set the custards away to cool until ready to serve. Just as they are becoming hard, the whipped whites of the eggs may be stirred through them, and well beaten in. They are an improvement, but not essential. To prepare coffee extract pour about a tablespoonful of boiling water over one or two teaspoonfuls of powdered coffee and squeeze it through muslin, repeating, if necessary, two or three times. It should be very strong to make a good dessert.

Flavorings of wine, vanilla, orange, lemon, almond, etc., may be used instead of coffee. Preserved ginger cut in tiny strips and boiled with the custard is sometimes used as a flavoring. Only enough should be used to give a delicate flavor.

The gelatine custards are like blanc mange, the only difference being the egg yolks, which turn them from white to yellow.

Cook dried fruits on top of the fire stace.

Boil beans in the furnace, browning them the last half hour in the oven.

When using the oven put all in it it will hold, meats, potatoes, apples, puddings, etc.

Never mix a French dressing until ready for use. The vinegar and oil will separate.

Save the water in which potatoes have been boiled and use it to wash tarnished brass. It will come out as bright as new.

A delicious salad may be made of grape fruit pulp, white grapes and stalks of romaine, dressed with oil and vinegar and sweetened slightly.

To take old stains from marble, mix one gill of soapsuds and one and a half a gill of turpentine, and as much fuller's earth as will make a paste, and rub it on the stains. Leave it on for a few days and then wipe off.

In soiled ribbons or lingerie of any description, look at the backing. If you find a loose cotton weave, you may be sure that it will soon wear out. The backing of good tapestry is smooth and well finished, whereas the cheap variety is poorly backed.

Apple Cream Pie.

Line a deep pie plate with a rich puff paste, biting an extra rim of the paste around the edge. For the filling stew three tart apples cored but not pared, then sift them and add while hot one-fourth cup of butter. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one-half cup of sugar, add the grated rind of one lemon, also juice, then the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and stir this mixture thoroughly with the apple. Add more sugar if needed. Pour the mixture into the pie plate lined with the paste and bake about one-half hour. Whip one-half pint cream stiff, sweeten it slightly and pile it on top when ready to serve.

Caramel Ice Cream.

Foundation for ice cream—One quart milk, heated in double boiler. Add two cups of sugar, four eggs, four tablespoons flour. Boil until thick and flavor with vanilla. Strain and cool. Just before freezing add one quart cream. Strain.

Caramel Ice Cream—Use above foundation. To the hot milk add one-half cup sugar, burned (to burn add enough water to make syrup over a very hot fire), then the rest of the sugar and ingredients follow.

After Cooking Onions.

To remove the smell of onions, wash the pan thoroughly in the usual way and wipe dry with a dish cloth. Next sprinkle with salt, set on the stove and allow the salt to brown, shaking the pan well from time to time. Rinse again in clean water to which a lump of washing soda has been added, when all taste and smell of onion will have disappeared.

Meat Balls.

One pound of hamburger steak, one cup bread crumbs, one-half cup grated cheese, two eggs beaten until light, one tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper; mix in balls size of an egg, then drop in soup stock, and boil ten minutes, and then add two beaten eggs, one spoon grated cheese, and stir in, lastly for thickening; serve.

Salad and Cold Duck.

A delicious salad may be prepared from cold duck. Mince the meat fine, adding a small quantity of stuffing to it. Season highly with salt and pepper, stir in a little minced celery, and cover with mayonnaise or some similar dressing. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.

Good Sandwich Filling.

French candied fruits minced and moistened slightly with pineapple or orange juices are a favorite sandwich filling.

Washing a Ponges Dress.

In doing up a pongee dress, do not sprinkle it after it is dry, as it will certainly spot.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Tuberculosis is fast killing off the 5,000 Indians in New York State.

Georgians in Catoosa county will ask the government to abolish the Federal rifle range for safety.

Seattle Shriners are organizing a big pilgrimage to Alaska in July to initiate at Nome 100 candidates.

Creatures like frogs, but white, and without eyes, have been found in a sandstone bluff near Denver.

The International conference of River Brethren has elected as moderator M. H. Oberholtzer, of Harrisburg.

India is sending 100 students abroad for industrial education this year. The students include some of the most brilliant graduates of the university.

The body of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first Governor, has been taken from Omaha, where it was buried twenty-eight years ago, to Andrews, Ia., for final interment.

Despite the fact that her brothers are now rich from their airships, Miss Katherine Wright has decided to resume public school teaching at Dayton, O.

FADS FOR WOMEN.

What delightful rabats can be fashioned from scraps of linen and lace, and what a pretty finish they are to the popular Dutch collars. A tiny length of linen, about three by four inches, combined with a little val. makes a dainty decoration of this description.

The lace is edged on three sides with the val. insertion and a tiny frill is the finish. An oval-shaped motif or a bow of Irish lace supports the end after gathering the top.

This is only one suggestion, but a close observance of those seen in the stores will provide ideas for the development of the numbers of short lengths of lace always on hand during the summer dressmaking period.

A lovely lingerie hat that a girl could fashion at home if she knows embroidery is made from handkerchief linen, stamped for working (crown and brim) in eyelet over a medium-sized sailor hat shape.

The under brim is covered with ruffles of narrow valenciennes lace, the embroidered piece covering the upper portion.

The embroidery fits the top of the crown exactly, and a broad soft ribbon conceals the sides of the crown, tying in a soft, large bow at the left side.

This is an extremely simple but dainty model.

GUNS AND TENTS IN AFRICA.

In Harper's Weekly the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford describes how the hunter's caravan is made to order in East Africa. It is a safe rule to allow twenty porters to carry your personal belongings, while a carrier's load—100 pounds—not including gun-boys, head man, tent-boys, cook, or syce, can carry for a month just 1,500 pounds more than their food. Of course one is mainly in the hands of the head man. The next ally is the tent-boy, although Dr. Rainsford's exhibited an inexplyicable reluctance to beat a swamp for a lion. The cook, of course, is an important personage. Least on the list is the toto, the apprentice boy, whom you can first see he loiters along, under his heavy burden, in the rear of the column. The toto is not on the strength of the caravan, but is hired by a party of five or six porters to do their jobs around camp, carry water, cook food, etc. Most of the totos are orphans, "rickety, consumptive, half-starved atoms of humanity, who yet face with an African's quite wonderful cheeriness the chances of safri (caravan) life, because it offers them plentiful food and some sort of a home."

FOR CLEANING WALLPAPER.

To clean wall paper use the following recipe: Ten cents' worth of liquid ammonia, 10 cents' worth of oil of sassafras, one teaspoonful (even full) of soda, two teaspoonfuls (even full) of salt and one quart of water. Mix the cold water with the ingredients, then add white flour until it is thick enough to drop from a spoon. Put in a covered pail, set in a kettle of boiling water, and cook until done, stirring often. If it does not stick to the hands when cool, it is done. Remove from the pail and divide into "loaves," working each piece a while in the hand. Take out only what is needed, leaving the rest covered in the pail, to prevent the ammonia from evaporating. Rub the wall with a loaf, working the dirt into the dough. When very dirty, exchange for a clean loaf. This removes dirt and grease magically and leaves old paper as good as new when used carefully.—Woman's Home Companion for June.

A Gastronomic Lay.

Mary had a little lamb,
For she was tired of beef.
And carving it afforded her
A little ba-a relief.

—Harper's Weekly.

Truly a Worrier.

"He's a great worrier."

"So?"

"Yes; even finds time to worry a little over other people's troubles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Civil Service Law.

The question of the constitutionality of the civil service law is in the courts, and it may be decided favorably or unfavorably. But there can be no question that the results of the first nine months' operation of the law in this State have been excellent. It has improved the public service, and it has not prevented the dismissal of men unfit to hold responsible places of great responsibility.

The records of the Civil Service Commission are interesting and instructive, especially those having reference to the weeding out of incompetents, grafters and others who found refuge in different State institutions through political influence or the work of personal friends.

Since October last there have been one hundred and one dismissals from the several State and municipal departments and institutions. Nearly one-fourth the entire number lost their snug berths because of "absence from and neglect of duty." Twenty-two were discharged because of intoxication; fifteen were dismissed for inefficiency and unsatisfactory service and a dozen more were put out of three institutions for abusive treatment of the inmates under their care.

Notice that these dismissals took place: Thirty-two from the Morris Plains Asylum; thirty from the hospital at Trenton; nine from the epileptic village; eight from the Newark City Hospital; three from the Rahway Reformatory, and so on. It may not be unsafe to say that many of those dismissed had hitherto been kept in office because of political influence, but, under the civil service law, all such employes must either stand on their individual merits or give place to others better qualified.

The courts may possibly find that, for technical reasons, the act as it now stands on the statute book is defective, but it is safe to assume that should the decision invalidate the present law another will be enacted as soon as possible. The politicians do not, of course, approve of any law that turns out of office their personal friends and party workers, but the people have had a taste of civil service and will hardly permit a return to the old conditions. What has been accomplished in the past nine months is satisfactory assurance of what civil service will do in the future.—Newark News.

BUSINESS MANNERS.

Why is it that many of the cashiers, bookkeepers, bank tellers, corporation clerks, and people who serve the public through glass windows or across counters, are so pert and unobliging? Why is it necessary to make a customer feel that he is a nuisance? asks O. S. Marden in Success.

Public officials, clerks and attendants in our public buildings and municipal offices are proverbially curt, short and snappy. Though you are paying them through your taxes for their services, they make you feel that you are doing them a great favor by giving you what belongs to you and by doing what you are paying them for doing.

How quickly you notice the atmosphere of a business house—a great department store, for example. There is as much difference between the feeling you have in walking through two great establishments as that you experience in talking with the different heads of these houses. In one, politeness, courteousness, consideration for others, a feeling of good will, permeates the very atmosphere. To uhave a feeling that every employe in the place would be glad to serve you if he could, and is anxious to please, whether you buy or not. You feel instinctively that the employer thinks a great deal of the character as well as the ability of his clerks, and that manners and deportment are never left out of consideration in their selection.

In another establishment a few blocks away, you are ill at ease. Carelessness, indifference and chilliness pervade the place. You do not feel at home. There is a lack of harmony, a sense of antagonism in the atmosphere. The employes make you feel that they are doing you a favor in letting you see the goods, or giving you the opportunity to purchase them with your money.

The man who thinks he is going to make a fortune without considering the welfare of the other end of the bargain is very short-sighted. In the long run the customer's best good is the seller's best good also; and, other thing equal, the man succeeds best who satisfies his customers best and whose customers not only come back, but always bring others with them.

SUMMER DISHES TO TICKLE JADED APPETITES.

A delicious vegetable salad was made of new potatoes, young carrots and celery roots boiled, drained and set aside until cold. They were then cut in thin slices and this slices of cold boiled tongue and tart apples were added. The dressing was made of olive oil and tragon vinegar, blended in the proportions of three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar. Salt, pepper and a little French mustard were added to season. A salad bowl was lined with crisp, new lettuce leaves, and the salad was turned into the bowl and sprinkled over the top with minced parsley. Toasted crackers and cheese were served with it.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

S. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909.

FRESH AIR CAMP SITE.

Now that the Netherwood Fresh Air Home is about to come into possession of a bequest amounting to $100,000, the opportunity is presented for the erection of a substantial camp in a more suitable location. The southern slope of the Watchung mountain, near Cranford, affords a fine site for such an institution. Some years ago, the City Union of King's Daughters wisely built its baby camp on the Johnston drive, realizing that because of the high altitude and picturesque woodland it furnished the most ideal location for its work. The Fresh Air Home Association would do well to follow its example.

MONDAY MORNING IN LOCAL POLICE COURT

Antoni Jargebenski had a tooth pulled Saturday, and his dentist, he says, recommended that he take a couple of drinks of whiskey to ease the pain. The Italian thought it would take more than a couple of drinks to ease the throbbing cavity, and he poured down the fire-water a little too freely. When he no longer felt the pain—he knew much about anything else, as it happens—he got on a trolley car to go home. The liquor went to his head, and he was unable to sit up. When the car reached North and Watchung avenues early in the afternoon, he was arrested as a helpless drunk by Patrolmen Myers and Sweeny. John P. Owens appeared at court this morning to explain the "mitigating circumstances" and sentence was suspended by City Judge Runyon.

Ludlow Frazee was sentenced to serve a sixty day sentence in the county jail at his hearing before City Judge Runyon Monday following his arrest for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Park avenue Saturday night, when Patrolman Messler found him with a scrappy jag. Frazee was arrested just a week ago, when he and his brother had a fight at the same corner.

Because he started to raise a rumpus on Front street after many *many drinks Saturday night*, Harry Molleson, Jr., was arrested by Patrolman Vanderweg, and at his hearing before City Judge Runyon Monday was given the "$10 or twenty days" alternative.

"DOC" IS DEAD.

Retired Fire Horse, Aged 25 Years, Is No More.

"Doc," the old fire department horse, one of the first purchased by the city for use in that department, died on Thursday on the farm of Mr. Freeman at Oak Tree, where it had been in the charge for the past five years, at which time it was decided that it was no longer fit for duty. "Doc" was about twenty-five years old and was considered one of the best horses owned by the city. Thursday night he got down in his stall, and owing to advanced age, was unable to get up and it was in this position he died.

"Doc" was first used with another horse to draw the steamer and later was assigned to the hose wagon, Captain Daly driving the animal for many years. It was a comparatively easy matter to train the horse. He was always quick to respond to every alarm of fire and was usually the first to arrive at a conflagration.

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDES WITH BUTCHER ARNOLD'S WAGON.

Walter Arnold, son of Charles Arnold, the Liberty street butcher, accompanied by Patrick Powers, while driving on West Front street, near Grant avenue, Saturday afternoon, delivering orders, collided with a touring car, the number of which was 6264 N. J. The young men were thrown out of the wagon. Arnold sprained his ankle and receiving cuts, while Powers was severely scratched about the arms. The occupants of the car left their number, but would not give their names.

Arnold was driving across Front street, when the auto bore down upon them going east, striking the wagon broadside. The rim of one wheel was taken off and the rig otherwise damaged. The horse escaped uninjured.

Property Changes in East End.

Enoch Berry has sold the residential property at 247 Leland avenue to T. O. Rush, of New York, who has taken possession. Mr. Berry has also purchased four lots adjoining his other property on Leland avenue from the Leland Park Realty Company, and is now erecting two modern houses. This will complete the building up of the east side of Leland avenue from George street to Midway avenue. Rev. W. R. Craig, of Warurck, Orange county, N. Y., has purchased from Mr. Berry, 249 Leland avenue. Mr. Craig's family is now in possession.

WHO MUST PAY THIS WOMAN'S BOARD BILL?

The township of Cranford has a woman boarder, who is at present quartered in the most luxurious hotel in the place at the town's expense. She is Mrs. M. B. Block, a former Plainfield woman, who several weeks ago, had her husband arrested for non-support. At the trial Block was allowed to choose between going to jail, or furnishing bond for his wife's maintenance. He gave the bond, and for a time made the weekly remittances.

Then Mrs. Block was informed that instead of cash she must come to Plainfield to live with her husband's relatives. After a time the woman, it seems, became tired of law relatives and returned to Cranford and insisted upon her rights as a pauper resident. The township authorities not knowing what else to do with her, engaged board for the woman at the leading hostelry.

The township attorney, Berkely C. Austin, began suit against Block's bondsman. The case is now in the hands of Judge Wittemore for his decision. If the decision is in the town's favor, Mrs. Block's board bill will have to be paid by the bondsman; if not, less luxurious quarters will be found for the woman during her maintenance as a public charge in Cranford.

CENTRAL'S TICKET CASE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has settled its case against five local young men who were accused of trafficking in the business of commutation tickets, out of court. The defendants will pay the court costs, and the injunction will be granted, *by which the young men agree* not to use or traffic in commutation tickets again. Lawyers for the defendants were in court Monday and it is said that the total cost to each of the young men will be about one hundred dollars.

William Feiring, Alexander Lusardi, Tony Lisanton, Joseph Cadmus and Samuel Rothberg were apprehended in the traffic of loaning out commutation tickets after some detective work on the part of William Able for the Central Railroad. The warfare against traffickers in these tickets has been going on since the first of the year, and it recently came to court.

CRANFORD'S CARNIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

The annual water carnival held under the auspices of the Cranford Canoe Club took place on the Rahway river in Cranford Saturday night. It was largely attended and together with the handsomely decorated canoes and illumination along the banks of the river, the event surpassed anything heretofore held. Nearly one hundred decorated canoes took part in the parade which started at 8 o'clock and headed by the commodore's boat, proceeded down the river as far as Sperry's Park, then back to the Eastman street bridge, covering the course twice.

At Speery's Park the Imperial Military Band, with Charles Suhr, of this city, leader, gave a concert and the Seventh Regiment Band, of New York, discoursed music at the clubhouse. Prizes were awarded for the best decorated canoe as well as prizes for novelty designs.

PLAINFIELD ELKS IN A KANSAS CLOUDBURST.

A collision between a freight and a passenger train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad occurred near Helper, Utah, Saturday. No passengers were reported injured. In consequence thirteen trains, carrying Elks from New Haven, Conn.; Pittsburg and Alleghany, Pa.; Detroit and Marquette, Mich., and other cities were detained at Grand Junction, Col. It is not known whether the Plainfielders were affected by the wreck or not.

The Plainfield party, however, in Thursday last had an experience it will not soon forget. While passing through Queneme, Kansas, a section that was widely affected by the great floods, there was a cloudburst and more than nine inches of rain fell. That whole section was flooded and the train ran over tracks covered with ten inches of water. The Plainfielders witnessed the rescue of many people from the housetops and in letters received here by friends, they gave thrilling descriptions of their experiences.

Parkhurst Wins Prize.

Andrew Richmond Parkhurst, formerly a local newspaper man, has removed to New York. Mr. Parkhurst is now a copy reader for the New York Evening World. Mr. Parkhurst was recently rewarded with a money prize by the proprietor of that paper for clever work in conducting an exposure of fraud made by that paper.

SECOND UNION SERVICE

First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First M. E. and Trinity Unite.

HEAR SERMON ON PRAYER.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss the Preacher—Rev. Garrett Conover Presides—Service Well Attended.

A large congregation attended the union service in Trinity Reformed church Sunday and listened to a remarkable sermon on "Prayer" and the answers to the petitions of those who are true believers and those who are sceptical. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Garrett Conover, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Asbury Park, who had exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Brock. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson made the prayer.

Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, the speaker of the evening, took for his text part of the fifteenth verse of 1 John, and the fifth chapter. "I will pray with the spirit and will pray with understanding." Dr. Chambliss said in part: "There are two spirits, Man and God, the finite and the infinite. They are in constant communication. The finite is moved by the petitions of the finite. The omnipresent spirit must be conscious of every prayer; even before it is formed God knows it. If God does not hear human prayer he ought to.

"Man prays instinctively. Abraham Lincoln said that he was often driven to his knees in an overwhelming conviction that he had no other place to go. God would not excite expectations that he did not intend to fulfill. But there are obstacles in the way, practical differences which we must not pass by. Many requests of the best Christian people are denied. *For instance, your* boy asks you for a knife. He wants the sharpest one you can get for him. He importunes you many times a day. A knife is all he asks for. It would be a danger to him and you deny his wish, but you give him something else and make him happy in another way.

"Who have the right to pray? Surely not the purely selfish man nor the man who scoffs at the efficacy of the petition to God, but those who pray as Christ has taught them. He said 'pray to your Heavenly Father, saying, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, give us this day our daily bread.' He did not mean that we should literally repeat the Lord's prayer every time we prayed, but that we use it as an order of our petitions.

"How can God answer the petitions of two persons who are praying for and directly opposite things? During the war of the rebellion the people of the South were praying for the same thing that engaged the prayers of the people of the North. He answered them both and in the way calculated to be best for both of the people has proved.

"In our prayers we overlook the will. The will makes things but does not violate the laws of nature. If the will of man can control law without violating it what may we expect of God? Why should we not pray for good harvests and rain when we need it? If God is unchangeable where is the necessity for prayers? Man's petitions modifies God's attitude toward him. God is not unchangeable in His administration of his laws. 'What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou visitest him?'

"The greatness of God is something more than the vulgar bigness and He teaches us that man is the greatest thing He has made. Pray on then O child of God! In every doubt look for answers and wisdom. In every hour of darkness look to the Father of light. Take everything to Him who would draw you to Himself by his infinite love."

"God Himself alone can know how far our prayers have affected the conditions and determined the results which so intimately concern our lives, and His kingdom on earth. In India, where textures of most exquisite colors are woven by most primitive methods, children sit on the ground close to the looms, winding the rich-hued silken threads upon little spools, which they put in the weaver's hands. The weaver takes the spools, arranges them, and uses them as he needs them. He puts them into his shuttle and weaves the varied colors with the threads of the warp. But as fast as it is woven it is pulled smooth upon the beam and disappears from sight. Not until the whole is completed is it unrolled to reveal the design.

"We are the children, sitting at the Weaver's feet, winding our wishes in prayer. We place the prayers in The Great Weaver's hands. He weaves them; he uses them. Our prayers become the woof that is woven in the warp of his purposes. At last, when the fullness of time is come, His design will appear. The beautiful vesture that has been slowly weaving through the ages will be unfolded to the eyes of the universe, and somewhere, as part of the weft, like threads of purple and gold, will be found your prayers and mine, if we have truly prayed, and have not fainted through unbelief."

LITERARY

Within are short and interesting extracts from articles appearing in *the July, 1909, issue of the* Technical World Magazine. They are especially prepared for the use of Literary and Exchange Editors. We shall be glad to grant permission to reprint entire articles, provided proper credit is given. We shall thank you for calling this offer to the attention of your Sunday editor. Please send a marked copy of your paper containing anything from the Technical World Magazine to the Managing Editor, Chicago, Ill.

It is only fair to warn people who prefer fiction of the gloomy, risque, or generally horrible kind that they will not be interested in the July *Lippincott's*. Not that the contents are entirely frivolous—there is, as there should be, a leaven of seriousness; but the general tone is joyous, uplifting, encouraging the reader to cheer for the world "through rose-colored glasses," as did the nave little heroine of the complete novel—"Color of Rose," by Dorothea Deakin. Like all writers, this author's work varies in quality, but none of it has ranked very low, and some of it—including the present story—deserves a very high place indeed.

In "Our Fourth at Rubicon," Woman's Home Companion for July gives the actual Fourth of July experience of a town that has abolished toy cannons and fire-crackers. The substitute works, and works finely, and will work in any other town that really wants to do away with powder-pocked faces and mutilated fingers.

Every one who reads the Atlantic Monthly for July will be struck by the eompact and telling appeal which A British Marine Officer makes to America to build and support a national merchant marine, so that our flag may not utterly disappear from the seas of the world. Other lessons which America may learn from foreigners are exemplified in this number by a suggestive article on "The German Way of Making Better Cities," by Sylvester Baxter, and A. F. Sanborn's significant paper on "Grench Conservatism."

Among the well known writers of fiction who contribute of their latest work to The Red Book Magazine for July are, James Branch Cabell, Leo Crane, Marion Hill, Mabel Nelson Thurston, Edwin Asa Dix, Maude Radford Warren and Mary Mary Imlay Taylor.

All vacationists, and all the stay-at-homes, for that matter, will os immensely pleased with Recreation for July, which is now on sale by all newsdealers. The July number of this magnificently illustrated magazine is chockful of information and entertainment for out door people, and contains a half-dozen or more features any one of which alone is worth the price of the magazine. The article on dry fly fishing which is published in this issue is nothing hort of sensational—but in the best sense. The popular "how to" character of eRcreation is well lived up to in the article on building a log cabin. H. F. Porter's brief biographical sketch should and will be read by every person interested in athletics.

"Lift Men from the Gutter? Or Remove the Gutter? Which?" is the interrogative title of Ray Stannard Baker's article in the July American Magazine. Mr. Baker draws some interesting comparisons between the work of the famous McAuley Mission and that done by Christ Church Mission in New York city. "The Confession of a Rebellious Wife" is a remarkable human document which will interest every married man and woman in this country.

In the July number of "Success Magazine" Henry M. Hyde pays his respects to the new order of American ambassadors in an article, "Shirtsleeves at Foreign Courts." In "Cities that Pay Dividends" Franklin Clarkin shows how a well-managed city can be run without paying taxes. "Jane West and Sweet Marden" is a romance by Robert Haves Schauffler proves the social value of the rural free delivery. Dr. Woods Hutchinson in an article, "The Sweet Tooth and Why It Is So Keen," tells of sugar as a food for infants and adults. Anson Sweet Marden's editorial is an appreciation of "The Precedent Breaker."

Fiction and serious articles are pretty evenly balanced in the July Century, with the second of the anonymous "Thirteen at Table" stories to pique curiosity—anonymous in the sense that the reader may judge whether each story is written by Margaret Deland or Dr. Weir Mitchell or Owen Wister. This second tale—entitled "The Waiting Hand"—is based upo ngrnsom's contract taken from a singular will, actually drawn in Maine in 1874. How the prophecy of the will is fulfilled makes an unusual and startling story. The author has given the story's gay, fashionable, motor-tourist characters a dramatic setting against a generation old New England tragedy.

Macaroni with Cream Sauce.

Try serving macaroni with a simple cream sauce, as one would asparagus or cauliflower. It is delicious.

SHOW SENATOR'S STAMPS

Ernest R. Ackerman Has Part of His Collection on View at Trenton.

EXHIBITS AMERICAN STAMPS.

Plainfielder is a Member of the Royal Philatelic Society of London.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who among his other accomplishments is recognized as one of the foremost philatelists of the times, is well represented in the exhibit of the Trenton Philatelic Society, which opened in Trenton Monday. Senator Ackerman's exhibit includes some of the rarest of American stamps among which are the stamps which represents the "Stamp Act," as it was called, which was passed March 22, 1765, and which was to become effective on November 1, 1765 against the remonstrances of the friends of the Colonies both in and out of Parliament. Senator Ackerman is a member of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, England, of which the Prince of Wales is the presiden', *and of which King Edward* is a member.

The stamp referred to above is the two shillings and sixpence, and is embossed on heavy blue paper attached to parchment by means of small pieces of lead; on the reverse side of the words: "Honi Soit qui Maly Pense," the legend on Britain's coat of arms, and which means "Evil to Him who Evil Thinks."

Among the other rarities of Senator Ackerman's exhibit are the half-penny America 1765; the two-penny America 1765; two plate containing six copies of the two-pence, 1765, and the bottom part of a proof sheet dated May 24, 1765, noted for its historical rarity. Money cannot but this exhibit.

The collection of Norwegian and Swedish stamps in fact those of the entire Scandinavian peninsula, which the Senator has gotten together is one of the finest if not the very finest in the world, and has proved to be the winner of prizes wherever exhibited.

The exhibit now going on its the annual exhibit of the Trenton society and is one of the best ever held by that organization.

ELIZABETH NORTH END DEFEATED PLAINFIELD

The Plainfield A. C. was defeated by the North End A. C. at Elizabeth Saturday after oon by a score of 6 to 1. Slocum pitched a fine game, striking out fifteen men, while Brennan, of the home team, fanned thirteen batsmen. Each pitcher was touched for five hits. Hanson and Moran, of the Plainfield team, did good work with the stick. A return game will be played in this city on Saturday, August 14. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Blazier, cf	0	0	0
Hanson, 2b	0	1	0
Trotter, c	1	2	0
Coon, 3b	0	0	1
Slocum, p	0	1	0
Moran, 1b	0	1	0
Coyle, ss	0	0	1
Ayres, lf	0	0	1
Dufford, rf	0	0	0
	1	5	3

North End A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Seymour, 2b	0,	1	0
Jones, 3b	1	1	0
Knowles, ss	0	1	0
Dick, cf	2	0	0
Stanley, c	0	1	0
Palmer, lf	1	0	0
Mason, 1b	1	0	0
Brennan, p	1	1	0
Springer, rf	0	0	0
	6	5	0

Plainfield A. C. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
North End A. C..0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 x—6

Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 4; off Brennan, 1. Struck out—By Slocum, 15; by Brennan, 13. Two-base hits—Hanson. Left on bases—P. A. C., 5; N. E., 2. Umpire, Loderhose.

$5,000 Fire at Cranford.

Fire destroyed two residences at Cranford Saturday. The blaze started from a defective flue in the home of Benjamin Johnson on Cranford avenue, and an adjoining double house caught, both being destroyed. The fire department was called out, but it is said the poor water pressure made them helpless to cope with the fire. Bucket brigades were formed and adjoining property was saved. The loss will amount to $5,000, partially covered by insurance.

Held Successful Cake Sale.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church a successful cake sale was held in the lecture room of the church, Saturday afternoon. The proceeds of the affair are for the flower fund, with which flowers are furnished to sick members of the church.

LIQUOR MEN ARRAIGNED

James Regan and John Hermann Both Plead Non Vult.

ADOLPH BOHREN IS CLEARED.

Mrs. Holster and Her Drivers to Plead Friday—Hansrad Will Plead Tomorrow.

Adolph Bohren, James Reagan and John Hermann, all of the borough, Somerset county, who were indicted on a charge of selling liquor in this city, Union county, without a license, were arraigned before Judge Atwater at Elizabeth, Monday morning, to plead. William G. De-Meza of counsel for the accused, entered a plea of non-vult for Reagan and Hermann, and the action against Bohren was nolle prossed and he was released. Reagan and Herman will be sentenced on Wednesday, July 21.

Mrs. Lena Hoester and her two drivers, Patrick Traynor and Michael Kane, indicted on a similar charge, will be arraigned Friday before Judge Aawater, and Henry Haurand, who was also indicted for the same offense, will appear in the Union county court tomorrow to plead.

The North Plainfield liquor dealers and their drivers were arrested in this city on June 11, all charged with selling liquor here without a license.

The recent activity of the authorities in this matter has made it one of State-wide interest.

FIRST SUNDAY SERVICE AT FRESH AIR HOME

The first of the summer Sunday afternoon services at the open air auditorium of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was held Sunday, when Rev. Dr. Charles W. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, delivered the address to the three hundred New York children and mothers now at the camp. The service was largely attended, about 500 people constituting the congregation. As is the custom at the services at the camp, music was a feature, and George Sharp was in charge of the singing, which included several solos and gospel hymns by the children.

Arthur Humble, of the First M. E. church led the meeting, and was assisted by Mr. Dilcraft. Dr. Anderson's talk was on the parable of the Good Sherherd, and he applied the lesson of the ninety and nine to the work Miss Sara Curry is doing among the New York poor. At the conclusion of the service, many of those attended repaired to renew the acquaintances of previous years, and to inspect the Home, where several improvements have been made since last year.

REV. GARRETT CONOVER IN TRINITY'S PULPIT

Rev. Garrett Conover, pastor of the Grand Avenue Reformed church of Asbury Park, exchanged pulpits with Rev. John F. Brock, Monday, and in the morning preached a strong sermon on faith to a large congregation.

Mr. Conover took for his text part of the twenty-second chapter of Genesis, in which the sublime faith of Abraham in not questioning God's motives when told to sacrifice Isaac, his son, and make a sacrifice of him is apparent, and said: "Abraham's greatest love was centered in this son and it would, therefore be the greatest thing he could have offered unto the God he would obey implicitly. So it is with us who are just as human in our loves as was the ancient patriarch.

"But we must remember that the greater the sacrifice, the greater will be God's blessing. Could we but realize the meaning of such a faith as was Abraham's what a magnificent and boundless unity we would become in our relations with our Father. There would be no heights we could not ascend, and the depths of sorrow and trouble in the world would reveal blessings which can only be seen by the eyes of a perfect faith.

For a quickly prepared luncheon dessert put halves of canned peaches or preserved pears with some of the syrup in individual dishes, cover with a generous amount of whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped maraschino cherries, grated cocoanut or chopped nut meats. Serve with sponge cake.

Boil eggs hard an divide in half lengthwise, removing the yolks. Drain the oil from a can of sardines remove the heads, tails and backbones and mince the little fish. Rub the yolks of the eggs to a paste and add to the sardines, season with salt and a dash of paprika. Stuff the white of eggs with the mixture and arrange on a crisp lettuce leaf with a garniture of shreds of red and green peppers.

FIRST AIRSHIP MADE HERE

Aero-Plane Constructed by Plainfielder Who Built First Automobile in This City.

ENTERED IN HUDSON CARNIVAL

Allen Fulmer, P. H. S. Youth, May Make Initial Trip in the Aero-Plane—To Study Aerial Construction Abroad.

The first airship ever built in Plainfield was shipped Saturday to Otto Barkman, of Newark, to be entered in the Hudson-Fulton carnival this year. The aero-plane was built by Charles Fulmer, of Sycamore street, the likeable lad has the distinction of having built years ago the first automobile in Plainfield. The aero-plane is a unique machine embedying the latest ideas in aerial construction and the first trip in it will probably be made by Allen Fulmer, the 19-year-old son of Charles Fulmer, of this city, along with the inventor.

The airship is of the aero-plane variety and is a combination of the Wright, Graham Bell, and Tetraedral constructions. It was designed by Mr. Barkman, who has made a study of arerial apparatus and designing abroad, and he holds patents on his machine. All of the construction work, all mechanical and motor devices and drives was done by Mr. Fulmer in this city.

The aero-plane is 47 feet wide, from the tip of the planes; 27 feet long, and 17 feet high and is driven by an eight cylinder motor of 60 horse power. As far as aero-planes go, it may be said that the graceful, but inventor is enthusiastic about his machine and hopes to carry off the gold prize in the Hudson-Fulton celebration this year.

Previous to entering the machine in the celebration Mr. Barkman will try-out his machine near Newark. Allen Fulmer, of South avenue, has been invited to make the initial trip in the machine with Mr. Barkman, who was much impressed with the latter's knowledge of machinery and of aerial construction. Mr. Fulmer is 19 years old and built his own motorcycle while a student of the city high school, where he completed his course this year. Later he will study aerial motor construction, and aero-plane construction abroad. He will probably do this in the fall.

The fact that Mr. Fulmer is the first builder of an aero-plane in this city, recalls the fact that when the first designs for horseless carriages came out Mr. Fulmer built the first automobile in this city for Hugo Stummel, who then lived on Fifth street, this city. The automobile was three wheeled like a tricycle, with a smaller wheel in front. The inventor built an engine of his own to run the machine which failed to work, and as a result, the machine failed to live up to the expectations of the inventor when he displared it to a prospective buyer. Stummel sunk all of his fortune in the enterprise, and finally the city suddenly leaving in his wake a trail of dissatisfied creditors. Later he was heard of acting as a mechanic in a small garage along the Jersey coast. His design of automobile construction was quickly given up when automobile manufacture settled down to practibility.

THEY DON'T KNOW HOW LARUE MET HIS DEATH

The body of George W. LaRue, of East Las Vegas, New Mexico, who died Thursday, has been shipped eastward, *according to a despatch* received by the dead man's brother, James F. LaRue, of Westerveldt avenue, and will arrive in this city on Thursday. It is believed by some that Mr. LaRue, who was an engineer on the Santa Fe railroad, was killed in a wreck of an Elks' special train near Salt Lake City. Details of the fatality are lacking. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but the interment will be in the family plot at South River.

Mr. LaRue is the brother of Ira L. LaRue, of East Second street. Mrs. James LaRue received a postal card from the man on Tuesday, and he wrote that he had been assigned to a special train carrying a delegation of Elks to the convention at Los Angeles. A newspaper dispatch from Salt Lake City, tells of a collision between an Elks' special and freight train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, near Helper, Utah, and it is possible that this was the fatal wreck.

Mr. LaRue, who was about fifty years old and unmarried, was born in New Brunswick, and had been a resident of this city up to a few years ago. Aside from the three brothers living in this city, the dead man is survived by a brother living in Ohio, who is now on his way East, and a sister. His mother lies with the sister in Brooklyn.

Eloquence.

Knicker—Do people hang on his words?

Bocker—As though they were car straps.—New York Sun.

BOUND BROOK CRUSHED

Fans See Plainfield Slaughter Crack Somerset Nine.

UMPIRE'S DECISIONS POOR.

Nolan, Emery and Washburn Star With the Stick—The Box Score.

The hopes entertained by a majority of the fans, 1,000 of whom attended the ball game at Bound Brook Saturday, is that some other umpire than Mr. Graham will be asked to officiate in future games. This sentiment was expressed by Bound Brook fans as well as Plainfielders.

Umpire Graham robbed Plainfield of at least three runs by rank decisions at third base and home, besides being wobbly on balls and strikes.

Plainfield won hands down notwithstanding the handicap. The features of the game were the sharp fielding and heavy batting of Plainfield, and a triple play in the ninth by Bound Brook.

The run getting started in the second session. Nolan, the first man up smashed a two-bagger to left and was followed by Seery with a neat single through short. Ortleib advanced the runners a base and got on himself with what was intended for a sacrifice. With three on bases and none out Schott lined out a single scoring Nolan. Robertson in trying to catch Seery at third, threw over Power's head and Ortleib followed Seery over the rubber. This ended Plainfield's scoring until the eighth, when Martin started a batting fest that ended after seven hits had been registered, and six runs scored.

In this inning the whole nine faced the Bound Brook slab artist, and Martin got up twice. The bingles *rattled all over the lot and with a* base on balls and an error, contributed by pitcher Martin, the tallies came thick and fast.

The batting of Nolan, who made four hits in five times up, and Emery and Washburn, with three a piece, were features; while the fielding of the entire nine was, with exception of Ortleib's wild heave to catch Powers at second in the fourth inning, was perfect.

Bound Brook scored one in the fourth, another in the sixth and two in the eighth; the latter being gifts, as Ortleib just lobbed them over. In the sixth with the bases full Ortleib hit a short fly to Flaherty at second, who caught Nolan off first, and by a quick throw Robertson caught Washburn trying to get back to second, thus completing the first triple play of the season, and disposing of the Plainfield's hope for a larger score.

During the early part of the game a fire was started on the roof of Bound Brook's Hook and Ladder house, by a spark from a passing locomotive, and the resulting excitement nearly caused a panic in the grand stands. The fire company extinguished the blaze after half an hour's work. The house will have to be re-roofed.

The summary:

Plainfield.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 2b	5	1	1	15	0	0
Boyd, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Emery, 3b	5	0	3	3	2	0
B. Martin, 2b	5	1	3	1	3	0
Washburn, ss	5	2	3	2	6	0
Nolan, lf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Seery, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Ortleib, p	4	1	1	0	2	1
Schott, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	40	9	17	27	15	1

Bound Brook.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Garland, ss	5	0	0	1	1	0
Flaherty, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b*	2	0	1	1	2	0
Robertson, 1b	4	1	3	7	0	0
Nelson c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Bollinger, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Briggs, cf	3	1	0	4	1	0
Powers, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Martin, p	4	0	2	0	1	1
Graham, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0
	35	4	10	27	12	3

*Replaced Flaherty in the third inning.

Earned runs—Plainfield, 5; Bound Brook, 3. Base on balls—Off Ortleib, 2; off Martin, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Bound Brook, 7. First base on errors—Plainfield, 2. Two-base hits—Robertson, Graham, Nolan, 2, Boyd and Nelson. Struck out—By Ortleib, 4; by Martin, 3. Double play—Nelson to Robertson; triple play—Flaherty to Robertson to Garland. Passed ball—Seery. Hit by pitcher—Ortleib. Time of game 2h. Umpire, Graham.

Congregational Supplies.

The supplies at the Congregational church during the absence of Pastor Goodrich and his family abroad, will be as follows: July 18, Rev. Dr. Washington Choate, of New York; July 25, Rev. L. R. Howard; August 1, Rev. Edward Shaw; August 8, Rev. James M. Whiton, of New York; September 5, Rev. Dr. R. S. Campbell, of the borough.

WESTFIELD TROUNCED BY THE ST. MARYS

St. Mary's nine defeated the fast Westfield team on St. Mary's Oval, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 2. "Hub" Conover and Dixon were the battery for St. Mary's aggregation and Douglas, Butler and Demicourt worked for Westfield. Conover held Westfield safe at all times, striking out twelve batsmen and allowing but four hits. Douglas had to be relieved in the third inning by Butler, who also pitched good ball. Kiely, of the home team, gave a fine exhibition of sharp fielding by throwing a man out at first after he had made what looked good for a couple of bags. The score by innings:

St. Mary's	0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 x—5
Westfield	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Base on balls—Off Conover 1, off Douglas 5. Two-base hits—Demicourt and Miller. Struck out—By Conover 12, by Douglas 4, by Butler 3. Umpire, Parent; scorer, J. Mottley.

C. B. MORSE LEADS FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

The weekly competition for the President's and club cups was the only event at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, the one for the Summer cup being concluded a week ago. Charles B. Morse now leads for the President's cup with a total of 13½ points, while Dr. H. K. Carroll is a close second with 10½ points.

On Saturday, R. V. Carpenter scored first honors with a net 79. For the President's cup, while Charles B. Morse and Dr. Carroll took the remaining points. For the club cup, scratch event, Dr. Carroll scored three points, and Mr. Morse and Mr. Carpenter received the other points. The leading scores:

R. V. Carpenter, 100, 22-77; Charles B. Morse, 97, 14-82; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 8-85; W. V. Byard, 101, 14-87; Samuel Townsend, 107, 20-87; J. H. Howell, 108, 20-88; L. C. Fisher, 112, 20-92.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN BOYS WON THE CUP

The mile relay race between the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist Sunday schools was run off Saturday afternoon, and was won by the former in 4 minutes, 2 and 2-5 seconds. The winning team was awarded the cup offered by Harry W. Marshall as well as the gold medals offered by the Charter Day committee.

Mr. Marshall said this morning that the matter had not yet been satisfactorily settled as to which team was entitled to the cup, but George L. Listman, the referee of the contests and secretary of the Sunday School Athletic League, said that the race of Saturday was final and that as no protest had been entered within the time limit prescribed by the rules—24 hours—the race would have to stand as run. Acker, Smith, Dunning and Hoagland formed the First Presbyterian team.

EAST JERSEY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

The singles championship of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, was begun on Saturday morning at the Plainfield Country Club and will be concluded Saturday, July 17. The result of the play on Saturday:

First round—E. S. H. Pendergast, Elizabeth, defeated J. H. Kyte, Fanwood, 6-0, 6-4; R. S. Gough, Plainfield, defeated H. E. Ferris, Elizabeth, 7-5, 6-2; T. B. Miner, Park Club, defeated H. S. Brown, Plainfield, 6-4, 6-4; E. S. H. Pendergast defeated R. S. Gough, Plainfield, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; H. T. Eaton, Plainfield, defeated T. M. Day, 3d, 6-3, 11-9; R. A. West, Plainfield, defeated H. J. Cochran, Plainfield, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; J. H. L. Todd, Fanwood, defeated H. E. Ferris, by default.

Third round—L. B. Freeman defeated L. H. Ferris, 6-1, 6-4; E. S. H. Pendergast defeated V. H. Miner, 6-2, 6-3; R. A. West defeated H. T. Eaton, 6-3, 6-2.

The play will be continued on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Bauer, mother of County Engineer G. W. Bauer, was largely attended Saturday afternoon at the residence of her son at Linden. The deceased was seventy-eight years old and had been a life-long resident of Linden township. Her husband died in 1886. Six children survive.

NEWARK ALERTS EASY FOR PLAINFIELD Y.M.C.A.

The Newark Alerts, members of the Newark City Baseball League, and said to be one of the fastest semi-professional teams in Newark, received the worst defeat in their career on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, when the Y. M. C. A. boys took them into camp by a score of 25 to 4. If the Alerts constitute the best in the Newark League, there is little hope for the other nines.

The locals gathered a total of nineteen hits off of the opposing pitchers, Bambrick and Consat, and they were able to score at will, in fact they got tired running the bases. In every inning but the second, seventh and eighth they tallied more than one run, and in the third six came over the plate. Manager Listman tried out several pitchers, giving "Weary" MacLaughlin, Jack Peacock and Murphy a chance in the box. All were equally effective, the visitors being able to make only eight bingles during the contest. They were also credited with six errors. The score:

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	4	2	2	2	0
Schoonmaker, ss	4	3	1	0	0
Scott, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Linke, c	3	4	12	1	1
MacLaughlin, p-2b	0	2	0	2	0
Peacock, 2b-p	2	1	2	1	0
Murphy, cf-p	4	2	2	0	0
Fritts, lf	4	1	6	1	0
Stover, 1b	2	2	9	0	1
	25	19	27	7	2

Newark Alerts.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Grady, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Callahan, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
Consat, lf-p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	1	1	1	2	1
Metzer, 3b	1	2	2	2	1
Bambrick, p-lf	0	1	0	0	0
Ranpert, cf	1	1	1	0	1
Moreno, rf	1	2	0	0	1
Donavan, c	0	1	12	1	0
	4	8	24	8	6

Y. M. C. A....3 1 6 5 4 4 1 1 x—25
Newark Alerts..0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—4

Two-base hits—Stover, Schoonmaker (2). Three-base hits—Schoonmaker, MacLaughlin, Peacock, Linke, Murphy, Metzer (2). Brown. Home run—Fritts. Struck out—By MacLaughlin, 8; by Peacock, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Bambrick, 5; by Consat, 4. Base on balls—Y. M. C. A., 6; Newark Alerts, 1. Stolen bases—Y. M. C. A., 12; Newark Alerts, 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—King.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD NINE BEATS THE PEERLESS

There was some classy twirling Sunday afternoon at South Plainfield, when Dufford and Slocum, the right and left bower of the Plainfield A. C. team, opposed each other. The South Plainfield boys defeated the Peerless Baseball Club, of this city, by a score of 6 to 5. Slocum, who pitches for South Plainfield on Sunday, won his second game yesterday. Dufford, who opposed him, showed great form. If he had been given good support yesterday, he would doubtless have won his game. However, Slocum pitched a hard game Saturday. The South Plainfield team will play North Plainfield next Sunday. Slocum and Moran will oppose the Perry brothers. In yesterday's game, Tommy Mullin pitched the first three innings for the home team and Slocum finished the contest.

The lineup and score by innings:

South Plainfield—Moran, 2b; T. Mullin, c; Sonquist, 1b; Slocum, p; TenEyck, rf; Miller and Randolph, cf; O'Loughlin, lf; Smith and McDonough, ss; Slocum, p.

Perless B. B. C.—Kregar, cf; Coon, 3b; W. Mullin, ss; Schropfer, c; Corriel, 1b; Denhinger, 2b; Layfield, rf; Hunt and Taynor, rf; Dufford, p.

South Plainfield..0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x—6
Peerless B. B. C..0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—5

Y. M. C. TENNIS TOURNEY RESULTS THIS SEASON.

The results to date of the Y. M. C. A. Lawn Tennis tournament follow: First round, July 7, S. P. Beeker beat W. T. Glenney, 8-6, 6-2; E. M. Daniel beat F. O. Dunning, 6-4, 6-0; E. Stevenson beat C. Lounsbury, 6-2, 6-0; A. Todd beat P. Dunning, 6-3, 6-1. The results of the second round which is to be finished July 14, show: A. D. Beers beat A. W. Dunning, 6-0, 6-2; H. J. Cochrane beat T. Gavett, 6-4, 7-5, and E. Stevenson won from Daniel by default. The only game played in the doubles so far, resulted in a victory for Cochrane and Beers over H. and J. Todd, by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Steel Passenger Cars for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

An order has just been placed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad for fifteen steel passenger coaches for use on its line between New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

ALL PLEAD "NOT GUILTY"

Bail Fixed at $300 for Department Store Drivers Who Delivered Liquor C.O.D.

TRIAL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 20.

"Beer Ark" Drivers, to Be Sentenced July 21, Change Plea to Non Vult.

As the result of Chief Kiely's crusade against the local delivery of liquor by New York department stores, the four drivers arrested in this city in May, were arraigned before Judge E. S. Atwater at the session of the Union county court at Elizabeth Tuesday morning, entered pleas of "not guilty" and were held under $300 bail for trial September 20. Bail was furnished in each case except that of Thomas Sheehan, a driver for the Merchants' Express Company, who was remanded to jail.

The drivers were Louis Wexler, employed by R. H. Macy & Co., Thomas Sheehan, employed by the Merchant's Express Co., Edw. Coleman, employed by the Siegel-Cooper Company, and Alvah Dunham, employed by Acker, Merrall and Condit. Chief Kiely was at court with a dress suit case and a satchel full of bottles of whiskey, exhibits in the various cases, when Detective Charles Rafferty, who was employed by the city to assist the police in running down the alleged violators. Each of the prisoners entered a plea of not guilty. Coleman was represented by McDermott & Enright, of Jersey City, attorneys for the firm which employs him, and Acker, Merrall and Condit were represented by Frank P. Laughran, of New York city, who looked after the interests of Alvah Dunham, a resident of North Plainfield. Sheehan had no counsel.

Some weeks ago, Judge Joseph Cross in Trenton refused to grant a preliminary injunction restraining *the State from further prosecution* of the charge of illegal selling against Edward Coleman, a driver for Siegel, Cooper & Company. The decision was given on June 22, and was a test decision, inasmuch as it applies to each of the other three cases. The agitation by the local police head was brought about in fairness to the Plainfield liquor dealers, who pay $1,000 a year as a license, and who claimed that a big liquor trade was being carried on by the metropolitan department stores.

Thomas Lyons, a driver for the New Jersey Bottling Company, and August Hendricks, a driver for Henry Haurand, were arraigned on charges of selling liquor in Union county without a license. Each retracted a plea of not guilty, and pleaded non vult, on advice of counsel. The indictment against Henry Haurand was nolle prossed. The reason for this was because Hendricks, his employee, refused to implicate him in the charges. These drivers *will be sentenced July 21.*

AUTO AND CYCLE COLLIDE, NO ONE IS INJURED

In trying to steer out of the way of William Bird, of this city, who was driving a Mitchell motor car, and Charles Davis, who was on a bicycle, William Westcott, of Newark, his wife and two children sustained slight injuries and the car that he was driving was put out of commission for the day, Saturday afternoon at the corner of Richmond street and South avenue.

Westcott was driving a new Buick car and was using it for the first time. He reached the top of the hill at South avenue and let the car come down the hill under its momentum, though he held it under perfect control. Just as he neared the bottom of the hill, Bird driving along Richmond street in a Mitchell car, suddenly crossed the street. Charles Davis was riding on a bicycle along South avenue, and in order to get out of the way of him, Westcott had to steer his machine into the curb. By doing this, he avoided a collision with Bird who was driving the Mitchell car, but crowded Davis up against the sidewalk so that he sustained slight injuries. Westcott's machine was damaged considerably and the occupants were thrown out, but save for the shock, none were hurt. Westcott sustained slight injuries.

Watchung Woman an Inventor.

A new and improved method for forming tips on shoe laces has been invented by Miss Mary A. Bartels, of Watchung, and will evidently prove a boom to the manufacturers. The shoe lace is made in a very simple and economical manner and with a view to rendering the tip permanent without the use of cutting metallic stiffening and will also allow giving the tip the same color as that of the body of the shoe lace.

Novel Sandwich Fixing.

A mixture of cream cheese and dates makes a delicious filling for a brown bread sandwich.

Y.M.C.A. SUMMER CAMP IS NOW IN FULL SWING

With land and aquatic contests, long walks and other out-of-door associations, the first section of 100 boys at Lake Wawayanda, the summer camp of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey, recently opened, have been finding a plenty of advantageous recreations. Improvements made at the camp since last year have come in for general commendation. Greater interests in photography has resulted from the introduction of a darkroom and the bathhouse facilities have been increased by separating it from the camp shop. Harold Birchenough, of Paterson, has charge of the latter and is also editor of the "Wawayanda Whirlwind," which is being published this year.

Commodore Longfellow, of New York, general superintendent of the United States Volunteer Life-saving Corps, has been a visitor at the camp. He put the three boat crews through a trial and demonstrated various methods of life-saving, the handling of boats and tricks in the water. Montclair captured the largest number of points in the aquatic contest for the first section. Murray Kitchen and Miles Suarez each having received fifteen points. Silver watch fobs will be awarded them.

Quoit and tennis tournaments are in full swing. Several parties of campers have taken the sixteen-mile "hike" to Warwick and a party left yesterday with Charles R. Scott, director of the camp, for the Trenton tournament. They will also visit the Tri-County camp, conducted on the Delaware river near Frenchtown, and will stop at Easton and Lafayette, returning to Lake Wawayanda tomorrow.

The first section will close Thursday and the boys for the second two weeks will arrive the same day. They will be in charge of Arthur Wilson, of Orange. Those who will comprise the section from here are: S. Delmore Wethberger, C. William Bingeman, leaders; Paul R. Manning, Gerald Linke, Joseph T. Sattels, F. S. Coombs.

BAPTISTS TO PAY ALL INDEBTEDNESS

A movement is about to be inaugurated among the leaders of the Baptist denomination in New Jersey to free all the Baptist churches of their mortgages and floating indebtedness during the coming year. Dr. DeWolf, secretary of the State convention, is writing letters of inquiry to the churches all over the State asking the amount of their indebtedness with a view to ascertaining what amount of money need to be raised.

The churches of the northern convention completed in May a similar effort to raise $1,500,000 to free three great missionary societies—the *Missionary Union*, the *Home Mission* and the Publication Society, of their debts, and this was done on the apportionment plan. All churches of the denomination were apportioned an amount to raise to the end proposed. The effort was successful. Now the same plan is proposed in New Jersey to free all the churches of their mortgages and floating obligations.

The State convention meets in the First Baptist church at Asbury Park from Oct. 26 to 28, and at that time the above movement will doubtless be started.

MASONIC HONORS AT A BRAKEMAN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Wade Davidson, the young Lafayette College instructor, who was killed at the Dunellen Saturday by the train on which he was brakeman, was held Tuesday afternoon at his home in Hampton.

Rev. Ward C. Peabody, pastor of the Musconetcong Valley Presbyterian church, preached the sermon, assisted by Rev. George Vanderbeek, pastor of the Methodist church. Lebanon Lodge, No. 6, F and A. M., of Glen Gardner, of which Mr. Davidson was a member, had charge of the services, and he was buried with Masonic honors in the Musconetcong Valley cemetery. He leaves, besides his mother, one brother, Harry Davidson, of Plainfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Long, of Califon, and Miss Mande Davidson, of this place.

New Church to Have a Bell.

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, received a letter today from Rev. Dr. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, New York, informing him that if the new Netherwood Reformed church was in need of a bell, Cornelius H. Vanderhoef, an elder in his church, who is greatly interested in the new house of worship, was willing to assist the work by giving a bell. Mr. Brock immediately answered the letter, expressing his pleasure over such a gift and said that it would be most acceptable.

Salmon Salad Conceit.

When making salmon salad, add a hardboiled egg or two, carefully diced.

L. B. VAN NESS WILL NOT PRESS COMPLAINT

L. B. H. Labaw, of Neshanic, the automobile owner who ran over eleven-year-old Ormond Van Ness, of Mariners place, on West Front street Tuesday morning and the case was this morning and the case was brought up for a hearing before City Judge William G. Runyon, E. Van Ness, the injured boy's father, who was with him at the time of the accident, would not press the complaint, and as Mr. Labaw agreed to settle the bills for medical treatment of the boy, the case will be settled out of court.

Young Van Ness, who was with his parents, was struck by the automobile as he got off the trolley car at his home corner after witnessing the fireworks exhibition on West End avenue. He was removed to the emergency hospital at police headquarters in Mr. Labaw's automobile, where his injuries were treated by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow. He was later removed to his home, where a physician has been in regular attendance.

KENILWORTH'S CASE IS DECIDED AGAINST STATE.

Justices Reed, Bergen and Parker, in the Supreme Court at Trenton Monday, heard the argument in the action of the borough of Kenilworth, Union county, against State Comptroller West and the twenty-one county tax boards for a writ of certiorari to review the apportionment of the State school tax among the counties for this year, together with the abstract of ratables upon which the apportionment was made.

The real purpose of the suit is to prevent the assessment on second-class railroad property being included in the ratables upon which the assessment of the school tax is based. Franklin W. Fort, son of Governor Fort, argued the case for Kenilworth. Samuel Swackhamer appeared for Union county. Several other counties were also represented. Decision was reserved.

Mr. Fort showed that nineteen counties in the State included the second-class railroad property in their abstract of ratables, one county excluded it and one county included a part and excluded the remainder.

In the counties like Union and Hudson, which have large valuations in second-class railroad property, to include those assessments in the ratables affects, to a considerable degree, the amount of school tax to be raised, he said.

REV. CHARLES S. KEMBLE SCORED BY BAPTISTS

Rev. Charles Sumner Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, who preached at the Ocean Grove Auditorium, was severely arraigned Tuesday morning at the conference of the Monmouth County Baptist ministers, held at the First Baptist church, Asbury Park.

Mr. Kemble preached on the theme "Sonship," and during the course of his remarks said that the heathen and people living in the slums of our cities were one kind of sons of God, even if they did not know it. That there were different sorts of sons of God and that without faith and repentance there could be admission to the brotherhood of God seemed decidedly repulsive to a number of the Baptist divines.

Rev. Dr. O. G. Spencer, a prominent Baptist preacher of Brooklyn, said that such teaching was the worst kind of foolishness and to say that a man could be some sort of a son of God and yet not a son of God was all tommyrot. From the outset, he said, repentance was a condition precedent to citizenship in the kingdom and that any man would be safe, as far as getting into heaven was concerned, if he went around with his chest out relying on any such teaching as was expounded Sunday night in the auditorium.

There is no such thing as the universal brotherhood of man as far as the teachings of God are concerned, that is, we may all be brothers in the material sense, but not in the spiritual," said the Brooklyn pastor, in conclusion, and all this talk to the contrary is ridiculous."

Automatic Electric Block Signals in Railroad Operation.

The result of a series of tests of operation and efficiency of automatic signals by the operating officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, just completed, showing complete observance on the part of engine men so tested in a series of 150 surprise tests, is a gratifying demonstration of the carefulness with which trains are operated on that road. The Lehigh Valley is equipped throughout with automatic electric block signals, and these surprise tests are conducted at frequent intervals to maintain the efficiency of the service, thus minimizing the possibility of accidents.

Silver Dutch Buttons.

A smart costume worn recently is of ponge, trimmed with silver Dutch buttons—the kind that every visitor to Holland brings home.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnaces, Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LINTELL

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DIED.

HOVEY—At his home, 73 Oakwood avenue, Montclair, N. J., on July 8, 1909, Elwyn Goodall Hovey, brother of Otis E. Hovey, of 304 West Seventh street, this city.

STEVENS—On Saturday, July 10, 1909, Helen Gertrude, daughter of Andrew R. and Emily Stevens, aged 7 years.

EDWARDS—On Sunday, July 4, 1909, Maze Edwards.

Commencement Dance Reports.

Reports of the annual commencement dance, given by the classes of 1907 and 1908 of the city high school to the graduating class, have been filed with the city presidents. The dance this year was held in the high school auditorium for the first time, and was the most successful ever held, financially and otherwise. This was due largely to the management of C. Bertram Leggett and Arthur Titsworth.

"Dick" Waring Loses His Horse.

"Ascetic Silver," a horse recently purchased by Richard Waring, of Park avenue, from Harry Bull, of New York, met with an accident at Sheepshead Bay, Saturday and had to be shot. The horse was entered in one of the big races of the day and on the first lap fell, breaking its leg. Mr. Waring was one of the spectators and he deeply regretted the loss. He had owned the animal about a week.

First M. E. Supplies.

During the absence of Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, on his summer vacation, the following minister will occupy the pulpit at the morning service: August 8, Rev. Stanley F. Davis, of Elizabeth; 15, Rev. Dr. D. W. Couch, of Brooklyn; 22, Rev. George Whitehead, of Bayonne; 29, Rev. H. R. Robinson, of Red Bank. Sunday night, August 1, there will be a union service at the First M. E. church.

Cold Clam Bouillon.

Clam Bouillon, served cold, is delicious on a hot night.

BOOKKEEPING ON THE FARM.

Important Point That Seems to Concern Agriculturists Altogether Too Little.

It may be necessary to give up all cherished hopes for our life work as planned and partly entered upon, and betake ourselves to farming to get the outdoor life and activity which is demanded if we expect to remain in good health. We are like boys at school now, and must endeavor to learn how to do everything required in the best possible way. If future conditions demand less detail in any *of our methods we shall cast out* what is useless; on the other hand, greater elaboration and more care may be found requisite to attain the ends desired in a satisfactory way.

We are determined to learn all we can by experience of our own and from the experience of others. For, whatever we do in the years to come in the line of outdoor work, be it truck gardening, light farming, raising *poultry, or breeding live stock,* it is our intention to be thoroughly business-like and aggressive to the extent that changed conditions of health demand. Whatever we do shall be well done and according to approved standards—and there is no better guide to profitable activity for the aggressive, ambitious business man than an efficient method of accounting, as simple as circumstances permit.

Many farmers now struggling to pay the interest on their heavily mortgaged properties might be happy and prosperous and *owe no man* if they could be brought to the point of willingness to learn the significance of the terms "debit" and "credit" and of running themselves up and applying the knowledge to the business in hand.

GOING BACK INTO THE PAST.

Some Men Will Smile, and Some Frown, But Their Recollections Are Much the Same.

They do say that one of the things a fellow remembers is the first time he ever went courting a girl. And it is one of the last things he wants to forget, even if she turned him down later on.

It is not the trial now that it was back in the good old days. In the country districts folks lived in houses of one or two rooms, or three at most, so that when a fellow went sparking he had to face the whole family, and you may depend upon it that the whole family faced him. Sometimes they *didn't* try to make life pleasant for him. This was specially true of the girl's younger brothers and sisters.

Do you remember how big your feet felt, and the trouble you had to find places for your hands, and how difficult it was to keep up a conversation? But if you had grit enough you would stay or die right there.

But you never forgot it, and you never will. Nor will you ever quite forget the effort necessary to get your *courage up to the point of asking her* if you might call on her, nor how gladsome you were if she said you might, and how mean you felt if she refused your request. As a frost this beat the June affair of '59.

One Comfort.

Dick was a very clean little boy, and dirt disgusted him. One day he found a poor little starved kitten crouching in a ditch at the roadside and he brought the wet, muddy little waif home with him.

He took it to the hydrant and carefully rinsed off all the mud, but the shock was too great for the sick kitty and the breath of life departed.

Dick brought her to his mother, who exclaimed at the sight of the wet, drooping kitten, "Why, Dick, what have you done?"

"She was all mud and I washed her," Dick replied. "Oh, Dick," his mother said, sorrowfully, *"I'm afraid she's dead."* Dick looked shocked and grieved for a moment, then his face lighted up with a gleam of comfort as he exclaimed:

"Well, she died clean, anyway."—The Delineator.

Heights to Be Attained.

A crochety old farmer of Massachusetts had trouble with his neighbor, and as a result sought his counsel—ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers, says Lippincott's.

"I want yeow tor write him a letter an' tell him that he's foolishness has got tor stop," he declared firmly. "I know what I want ter say, but I ain't got the larnin' tor put it just right."

"What do you want to say?" Mr. Powers asked.

"Why, begin by tellin' him that he's the durndest, lyin'est, thievin'est, low-downest skunk on airth—and then work up."

The Printer's Children.

The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from the type fonts he used—Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in London.

What's the Use?

Cleveland Leader—Bjones—I belong to the "Don't Worry club."

Pamith—Do you live up to its principles?

Bjones—I try to. Gee, it keeps me awake nights trying to remember all the rules.

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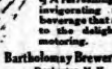

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Arrive—	Close—
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Arrive—	Close—
8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.	7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—	Close—
8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight.	7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30 and 6.00 p. m.

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For Newark—6.26, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.27, 8.11, 8.26, 8.42, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.29, 3.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.05, 8.27, 9.42, 10.41 p. m. Sundays—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.42, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 8.55, 9.42, 10.38, 10.41 p. m.

For Elizabeth, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.18 (6.17 to Allentown), 9.56 a. m., 2.05, 5.23, 6.46 p. m. (6.27 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—6.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.56 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—6.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 3.50, 4.46, 6.29, 11.58 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 5.09 p. m. (Sundays—7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 11.5 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 3.13, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.29 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.52, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.56, 5.29, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.29 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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SCIENCE NOTES.

Experiments in filling balloons with superheated steam are to be tried in Germany.

Georgia's coal production last year of 264,822 short tons was the lowest since 1899.

The coffee tree begins to bear at three years, and reaches its fullest bearing at 10 years.

The health record of the German army is better than that of any other nation's fighting force.

After every eruption of Vesuvius the crater is covered with a gleaming white layer of common salt.

Weather forecasts by wireless telegraph are furnished vessels in the Atlantic by the British bureau.

White pine water tanks have been known to last 20 years, while some built of cypress have lasted 25 years.

Of the public lands still owned by the federal government it is estimated that 80,000,000 acres is underlaid with coal.

When completed the new White Star liners will be the largest afloat, being 890 feet long over all by 92 feet beam.

The spring the location of which determined the site on which the city of Rome was founded was recently rediscovered.

A combined metal cover and handle which locks securely upon milk bottles has been invented by a Massachusetts man.

A New Jersey resident has patented a pie and cake box which is ventilated to prevent the contents from becoming soggy.

The known petroleum areas of the United States include 8,850 square miles and the natural gas areas 10,965 square miles.

Several German shipyards are equipped with electro-magnets powerful enough to lift dead weights of 50,000 pounds.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

When a woman will eat onions it's a sign she's married.

The reason a girl can be sure her eyes are blue is they aren't.

One reason women have such a good time talking so much is they have so little to say.

After a man builds a house he has a lasting horror of doing any more foolish things.

A widow knows how to be just as much interested in a man as if he was interesting.

The man who sets out to learn how to make money does mighty well to learn how not to lose it.

There's nothing a girl likes so much when she is going to meet the man she's engaged to as to write a letter to give him.

The more subscriptions you make to charities the more the people who drag the money out of you set as if they supported them.

The thing that interests a woman about a wedding *is* the people the bride's mother said were to be present, but they wouldn't come.

A man's idea of comfort is when his wife thinks it would be a disgrace to her for any of her friends who call in carriages to see him dressed that way.—New York Press.

NAILS AND TACKS.

"Bout the only germs to be found in the soul kiss are the alimony bacilli.

When a man hitches his wagon to a star, he's going to be up in the air a whole lot.

Some accounts of these modern marriages and divorces properly belong to the sporting page.

Most good resolutions are formed just before one gets up on the morning after the night before.

When a man says he doesn't want his name in the paper, it's because he thinks the type isn't big enough.

Just the same if it hadn't been for woman's *curiosity, Moses never would* have been found in the bull rushes.

The fond papa is the man who ducks his head every time he hears his wife call his name from the other room.

REFLECTIONS.

Policemen don't give a rap for law-abiding citizens.

The weather man is a poor prophet in his own or any other country.

It seems *inconsistent,* but the surest *and best way to ascend steadily* in this world is to keep on the level.

Life is like a hill in winter, in that it's all fun bobsliding it down, and hard work lugging the sled up again adge.

NEW EDIFICE DEDICATED

Newark Classis in Charge of Ceremony at Reformed Church in East End.

REV. DR. VANCE PREACHES.

J. B. Voorhees and J. S. Mundy Make Addresses—Rev. Mr. Saure Presides.

The Netherwood Reformed church was dedicated Thursday by the members of the Newark Classis before a gathering which completely filled the edifice. The formal meeting of the classis was held on the lawn at the side of the new church at which the call was read from the New York Avenue Reformed church of Newark was made to Rev. Mr. Davis. The call was ratified and arrangements made for the installation. Rev. Ernest Saure, of the Reformed church at Linden, presided, and Rev. J. I. Vance, of the North church, of Newark, preached the dedicatory sermon. The choir of Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield rendered some special music under the direction of Organist A. L. Titsworth. Rev. Alfred von Schlieder, of Montclair, read the Scriptures and the dedicatory prayer, with responses by the congregation, was read by Rev. John T. Broek, of Trinity Reformed.

The exercises in the new building opened with the singing by the choir of "Be Joyful in the Lord," after which came the invocation by Rev. E. B. Saure, of Linden. The sermon by Rev. J. I. Vance followed. Dr. Vance took for his text the fifth verse of the sixty-second Psalm and said in part: "We have now dedicated this church to Almighty God and although the present structure is apparently small it will become a potent factor in the worship of Him who made its erection possible and will eventually become a more pretentious and enduring structure. We believe that the pure Gospel will be preached here and the hope of the life to come will bring th people into touch with God.

"We come here to plant a church, not to extend our denomination, as we believe that a church in a community is a step onward and a mighty factor in its moral up-building. There is no more important event than the establishing of a church in a community. There is no particularly striking feature about the reformed church as a sect but it offers to the people a broad Christianity, and in this place there are those who will find affiliation with the church just what their spiritual needs require, and we shall look for the hearty co-operation of the people.

"The inception of the church was God's and we come with our hopes centered in Him and His blessing, for without His help out efforts will be vain. We have the wealth, prestige and culture and be numerically strong, but they will all be as nothing unless we have the power of the Holy Ghost. Fidelity, courage and faithfulness, all are necessary in this work."

J. B. Voorhees, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, made a short address in which he said that the new church was potent with possibilities and congratulated the people of the community on having the church thrown open to them.

Mrs. John S. Allen, secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, also spoke, giving the reasons why the woman's board is interested in the new church and said there could be no devlopment in any enterprise unless God's love was in it.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, the pastor of the new church, told in a humorous way what he had expected to have had in the way of church furnishings for the dedication and permanent use, but which unfortunately had been impossible to have ready. However, he was reasonably sure that what was lacking last night would be found wanting in another J. S. Mundy, an elder of Clinton Avenue church, Newark, spoke briefly on "Power," which he illustrated with a humerous incident in his own life.

After a short invitation for the present gathering to contribute something toward the furnishings of the new church, Dr. Vance said that all the churches of Newark had contributed to the building fund of the edifice of the Netherwood church, some of them being churches which were not self-supporting. The collection netted a goodly sum. The choir sang "A Greater Hilleluya" and Rev. S. N. Hutchinson, of the First church, Newark, pronounced the benediction. Following the service, the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The new church starts with a Sunday school of twenty-five, and a congregation with twice as many.

Among other members of the Classis present on this occasion were the Rev. Dennis Wortman, D. D., the H. D., of East Orange; Rev. Henry M. Mellin, of Christ Reformed church, Newark; Rev. Charles F. Cosdit, of Trinity Reformed church, Newark; Rev. Charles .E Waldron, of Brookdale; Rev. Albertus T. Broek, of Clinton Avenue Reformed church, Newark, who brought a delegation of the consistory with him.

PRIMROSE MINSTRELS COMING HERE JULY 21

George Primrose and his big minstrel company, coming to the New Plainfield Theatre, Wednesday night, July 21, will present minstrelsy in its up-to-date form by the merriest organization ever toured in this country. Mr. Primrose has shown good judgment in surrounding himself with a host of well known comedians and vocalists. The stage settings for the first part are of great magnificence, the costuming throughout is costly and elegant.

In addition to the large number of vocalists and comedians, a complete operatic orchestra of soloists under the direction of Prof. Charles Prokop are carried. Many novelties will be seen this year in the olio, some of the many are: Harvey, Henderson and Lewis, comedy musical act; Happy Jack Gardener, in a new monologue; the Church City quartette; Mosher, Hayes and Mosher, sensational comedy bicycle act, direct from a four year's tour through Europe; the "Guess Who Girls," laughable novelty skit; the Ward brothers, delineators of plantation darkeys and George Primrose, in his new act "Dancers Past and Present," the idea of this act and the charmiag way he does it, is said to be one best bet of the great minstrels long carried. All the famous minstrel men since the days of Billy Emerson to those of the present time are portrayed by either song, dance or story. Fifty people are said to be incorporated in the presentation of this big minstrel carnival.

WELDON COMPANY GETS THE MACADAM CONTRACT

The road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders met Friday and opened the bids for macadamizing, with a top course of Amiesite, Terrill road from South avenue to Raritan road, a distance of about two miles. The bid of the Weldon Contracting Company, Rahway, $26,044.27, was the lowest and the contract was awarded to that concern. County Engineer Frank J. Hubbard had charge of the bids, having prepared the specifications under the direction of the road committee.

The bids were as follows:

Weldon Contracting Company, Rahway, $26,044.28; Union County Contracting Company, Cranford, $30,753.90; O'Rourke Bros., Yonkers, N. Y., $30,682.65; Henry R. Edwards, Yardley, Pa., $33,882.51.

EIGHT HOUR DAY FOR CONVICTS

Two Hours Lopped Off at Caldwell to Save Health of the Men.

Because the health of the convicts in the Caldwell penitentiary who are engaged in making handkerchiefs has been affected by the severe routine of a ten-hour workday, the hours of labor have been reduced to eight. When the convicts were required to work ten hours a day they had very little time for recreation, and it affected their health.

The convicts were under contract to Jerome M. Schwerin for a term of years. Schwerin was required to pay Essex County $8,000 a year for his right to utilize the convict labor. A new contract has now been made, whereby he is required to pay only $6,400, with a proportionate decrease in the amount of labor to be received.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THOMAS W. BAKEWELL.

The funeral services of Thomas W. Bakewell, whose death occurred suddenly in a court in Pittsburg on Wednesday, at the conclusion of an argument, were held Saturday at 10:30 o'clock from the residence of his brother-in-law, G. I. Holdship, 1175 Murrayhill avenue, Pittsburg, and the interment was private.

Mrs. Bakewell and her children, who are spending the summer in the Thousand Islands, left there on Wednesday for Pittsburg as soon as they learned of Mr. Bakewell's death. At present their plans for the future are not known, although it is said they may continue to reside on West Eighth street.

College Graduates to Meet.

The seventh annual college day of the Ocean Grove College Association will be held Friday morning, July 22, at 9 o'clock at the Young People's Temple. At that time the various colleges and universities of the world will be represented. All college students and alumni are urged to attend. Addresses will be delivered by prominent educators. The college music will be under the direction of Tali Esen Morgan.

Realty Deal.

Mrs. Alice M. Lord, through Armstrong Mulford, the real estate broker, has sold all her residential property on Belvidere and Woodland avenues and Rahway road to Mrs. James M. Charles, of Madison avenue.

NEW BUILDING PERMITS

Inspector T. O. Doane Has Granted Eighteen Permits in a Month.

ALL FOR RESIDENCES HERE.

None for Big Structures — The List Complete from June 9 to Present Date.

Building permits issued since Wednesday, June 9, show that the industry is still abating, but on the contrary is on the increase. No less than eighteen permits for brick and frame structures in various parts of the city having been approved by Building Inspector Doane.

Following is the list: J. R. Kelly, a two-story and attic frame dwelling at 556 East Front street, to be built by Fred Rolfe; Woolston and Buckle, a brick stable at 132 and 134 East Second street, for which the plans were drawn by Edward V. French; Martin Becker, a two-story and attic dwelling on Clinton avenue, Alexander R. Herlich being the contractor; Thomas L. Hughes, two and a half story frame dwelling on East Second street, near Buckman street, contractor George E. Fullager; Alexander Stites, a two and a half story frame dwelling at 1603 West Third street, to be built by Samuel M. Titus.

Erastus Thomas will build for himself a two-story and attic frame house at 322 East Fourth street; John Lounsen, a two and half-story frame dwelling on Lenox avenue; Marcus Silbert, a two-story frame house on Sycamore avenue, north of Front street; Caroline C. Clark, a two-story frame house on Netherwood avenue near East Second street; A. C. Laurence, a two-story and attic residence on Madison avenue near Randolph road; Mrs. Joseph C. Blimmer, a two-story and attic dwelling on Darrow avenue, for which Ambrose Smalley has the contract.

Mrs. M. Galbraith, a two-story frame house on Laramie road near Park avenue; John C. Abbott, a two and a half story dwelling; Andrew Bohrovenski, a two-story and attic house, to be built by himself; Michael F. Watson, a two and a half-story frame dwelling; Enoch Berry, a two-story frame dwelling at 251 Leland avenue; M. Rossi, a two-story dwelling on Terrell road for which Rouse and Fullager have the contract.

NEW YORK TO BE MOST BRILLIANT WORLD SPOT.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission in New York yesterday adopted plans for making New York City the most brilliant spot in the world from September 29 to October 9 next. The display is part of the celebration arrangements and it is proposed to use one million more lamps than are ordinarily used.

The locations where the extra lights will be placed include the four East River bridges, New York City Hall and the various borough halls, Riverside Drive viaduct, the Washington Bridge, the various soldiers' and sailors' monuments of Manhattan and Brooklyn, Grant's Tomb and the line of parade through Manhattan, which takes in Fifth avenue and Eighth avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street.

Award School Contract.

The Board of Education of Scotch Plains met Friday night and awarded the contract for the building of a two-room addition to the public school to John Bornman, of that place. The entire cost for the addition and the furnishing of the two rooms will be about $9,000. The work will be started on Tuesday and efforts will be made to have the same completed when the fall term of school opens.

Clothes Destroyed by Fire.

The careless starting of a bon-fire in the rear of the flats on Watchung avenue, in the rear of the old trolley stand, Friday, resulted in the destruction of one of the tenant's clothes which were hung on the line to dry. The fire was started by some colored people to burn up some rubbish and the flames ascended high enough to ignite one end of the line of clothes. Before anything could be done they were all destroyed. The fire department was not notified as the adjacent property was not in danger.

Timely.

"Where do you open up with the new play?"

"Hooperton."

"That's where they have the egg famine, isn't it?"

"Quite so."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simple Simple Summer Draperies

The careful housewife sees that her summer draperies, if she uses any at all, are free from ruffles. Ruffles are the greatest dust catchers imaginable, and curtains with ruffles soon become dirty and unsightly.

Selecting Washbowl Sets.

In selecting the washbowl and pitcher for the cottage summer home, it is well to get those that are light weight, otherwise, when filled with water, they are often most uncomfortably heavy to handle.

EXPECT BIG CONVENTION

Essex County Endeavorers Charter Special Train for Meeting Here.

300 SOMERSET CO. DELEGATES

Presence of Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, Founder of Order, Will Act as a Magnate.

At a recent meeting of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union it was voted that the Endeavorers of that county arrange for a special train to attend the Friday session of the State Christian Endeavor convention to be held here on October 6-8. President Charles Windham, of the Somerset County Union, is planning to have three hundred delegates from that county present at the final session to hear the address of Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder and leader of the movement. Mrs. Clark is expected to address the Junior Endeavorers on Friday afternoon.

Two thousand attractive circulars printed in the local Union colors announcing the coming of Dr. Clark, have been issued, and are being sent to all the societies in the State. The secretary of the convention committee has also received communications and inquries from various sections of the State.

So general is the interest that President Sproull has advised the local committee to arrange for overflow meetings. The singing, which will be a feature of the convention, will be in charge of Frank Stewart, chairman of the music committee, and will be conducted by Charles L. Lewis, of this city.

HUCKLEBERRY FARMING.

It may seem incredible to those who have never lived in or traveled much through timber districts where the huckleberry is indigenous," said a native of such a district, according to the New York Sun, "but it is a fact that there is a tribe of shiftless persons in all such regions who systematically and without regard to law, property or life set fire to woods or to cut over land adjacent to woods simply to increase the area of huckleberry bushes.

"There is only one way in which huckleberries can be cultivated, and the huckleberry farmer does not need to own an inch of land. If he has the title to one simple lucifer match he can pet thousands of acres under cultivation in a very short time.

"He has only to light the match and touch it to the dry leaves and branches on the ground, either in early spring or late fall, and his cultivation is soon under way. No matter what grew on the ground before fire swept it bare, huckleberry bushes will never fail to spring up luxuriantly from the ashes and scorched soil. They will be in abundant bearing the next season. The result in loss of life or property does not concern the persons who reap the harvest.

"Many of the fires that devastate our forests every year may be traced to reckless and deliberate patches. I remember one instance particularly where seeing fire to the brush on a huckleberry barren in Northern Pennsylvania resulted in a forest fire that swept over a 10,000 acre timber tract, doing incalculable damage to the standing timber and reducing to ashes 50,000,000 feet of logs and lumber, and 30,000 cords of tanbark, representing a money value of nearly $750,000. Several persons were burned to death and thirty so badly burned that seven of them died from their injuries. The huckleberry crop gathered from this cultivation of that barren perhaps realized $200 to the cultivators."

NEW FRENCH RIDING HAT.

It is for women, of course, and it is the Parisienne's ieda of the proper headgear for riding purposes.

Lustrous black straw of a fine weave is the material, and it is very light in weight, for which madame will surely be thankful.

In shape it is on the lines of the derby, having the round, high crown seen in a man's hat. It is broader, however, and more feminine looking. The brim is different from the usual derby hat, though, because it is a bit wider and is more flat, with just a slight curl on the sides.

A silk ribbon around the crown is the only trimming.

Both the shape and the light weight make it exceedingly comfortable. It has, too, just enough dash and style to delight the woman who rides.

Decoy Fodder.

"Well," said Farmer Corntossel, "I've got to look after my tomatoes and string beans and things."

"You don't expect to feed all your summer borders out of that little garden, do you?" inquired the neighbor.

"Nope, I've put in my order for canned goods, as usual. That vegetable garden is just a decoy."—Washington Star.

WANT DRINKING TROUGHS

But the S. P. C. A.'s Plan is Opposed by Some Veterinarians.

CLAIM THEY TRANSMIT DISEASE

The Board of Health Considering Proposition—Another Idea Is Advanced.

A plan of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to place drinking troughs for horses in various parts of the city, has been submitted to the Board of Health and is under the consideration of the food and drink committee of that body. The society has asked that five drinking fountains be placed throughout the city, and the committee, of which Dr. T. S. Davis is the chairman, has the matter under consideration.

Local veterinarians and some members of the committee feel that the establishment of such drinking troughs would be a means for the spread of various diseases of the horse, notably glanders, a case of which recently developed in Westfield, and are said to be opposed to the project for this reason. These persons advocate the erection of hydrants at various parts of the city, and would have teamsters carry pails for their own horses.

The danger of transmission of disease by the use of a drinking trough has not been overcome in any of the designs for such troughs known by the members of the Board committee. In a disease like glanders, the infection is from the saliva of the animal, and no design of fountain has been found at which the water is constantly kept pure for its entire depth at all times. While there is a drain at the side of some troughs to carry off floating impurities, it only is effective when the fountain is full, and does not protect from infection a horse which comes to the trough immediately after one has finished drinking. Then again, much impurity and infectious foreign matter come to the bottom of the trough, where the water is never changed, and the thirsty horse, plunging its nose deep in the trough, stirs up this infections matter and swallows it.

Those who advocate the use of pails by the teamsters would have hydrants placed in the streets, instead of troughs. Such hydrants would be about the height of a fire hydrant, with the spigot extending horizontally from near the top. A rubber faucet could be placed at the top, so that when released, it would automatically shut off. The teamster's pail would stand on a concrete platform beneath the spigot, and any surplus water would be carried off by a storm sewer by a drain, in this platform.

The board committee has written to prominent veterinarians in different parts of the State, asking for opinions from experience on the danger from disease in the use of drinking troughs. The Board will meet to decide the matter the first part of the week.

HINTS FOR WOMEN.

To the making of novelties in hatpin holders there surely is no end, for the latest is a large rose to match other toilet accessories. The centre is hollow and the rose is set on the top of a small glass vase about six inches high. The stem of the glass is concealed by green baby ribbon tied into knots, loops, ends, etc., so the effect is of a beautiful rose standing upright on the table.

The hatpin is of course run through the hollow centre of the flower, the points going to the bottom of the vase. Price, $1.25.

Jumpers of white linen reaching the knee, designed to be worn with white and colored duck skirts, are one of the most popular garments of the day. A store catering to a good patronage has brought out a model that is hemmed with navy blue, at the low price of $1.95, and has directly in filling the demands. The full bishop sleeves are finished with band cuffs, and above the latter on the left arm the monogram, in blue mercerized thread that washes, may be worked to order for thirty-five cents, either two or three letters.

With Rare Tact.

Mrs. A. was calling on Mrs. B., whose husband had recently committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic. Remembering her daughter's parting injunction to avoid the unpleasant subject, she steered the conversation into household channels.

"Are you doing your own washing now?" she inquired.

"No," replied Mrs. B, "not now. It is such cold work getting it on the line."

"Yes, it is," said Mrs. A., "but you have such a nice large attic to hang things in."—Success.

Both Were Intense.

"This play in its intensity," said the go-out-between-the-acts young man, "fairly takes my breath away."

"I only wish it would!" gloomily remarked the lady in the next seat.—Tit Bits.

MAZE EDWARDS' FUNERAL

Church and Elks' Services for Departed Veteran Theatre Manager.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES.

Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson Reads Episcopal Service and Elks Then Take Charge.

There was a large concourse of friends at the funeral services of Major Maze Edwards held at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon from the residence of Frank Rowley on Grove street. Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, Benevolent Protective Order Elks, of which Mr. Edwards was a member, had charge of the services, following that of the church. About thirty from that lodge attended in a body.

Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, rector of Grace church, officiated, and after reading the service of the Episcopal church, the Elks took charge and conducted their form of service, during which "Abide With Me," and "Till We Meet Again," were sung by City Judge William N. Runyon, Elmer E. Runyon and Elmer D. Cutting.

There was a wealth of beautiful floral tributes, including those from the Elks, Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., and numerous friends of the "Major" who knew him only to admire him for his many estimable qualities.

Among the mourners were also several relatives, including Rev. Dr. David Edwards, a brother of the Major, who belonged to the Church of England, and who recently has been living at Block Island. Other relatives were too great a distance to reach Plainfield in time for the service.

The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pall-bearers were City Judge William N. Runyon, H. C. VanEmburgh, James Dodd, Frank Rowley, William R. Townsend, of the Elks, and William Maxson, of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.

TWO ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED AT PARTY

At a party given for Miss Nora Schenck at her home on Manning avenue, Friday, in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of her birthday, two engagements were announced, that of Miss Schenck and Charles F. Windham, also of the borough, and Miss Nellie Briggs, of Reaville, and William Latourette, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Latourette, of East Fifth street. There were about thirty-five guests from this city, the borough and out-of-town.

The guests were invited to the birthday party of Miss Schenck, being kept in ignorance of the announcement until they arrived. The surprise came when Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, announced the engagements. The couples were then showered with congratulations by those present. The rest of the evening was devoted to sociability, games, music, etc., after which refreshments were served.

Both Miss Schenck and Mr. Windham are active workers in Warren chapel, the former having been a member of the choir there, for a long time and interested in other departments of chapel work. Mr. Windham is prominent as a Christian Endeavorer, being president of the Somerset County Union, also active in local Endeavor circles. Mr. Latourette is a member of Trinity Reformed church and also prominent in the Endeavor Society there, while Miss Briggs is equally active in church work at her home in Reaville. She has been the guest of Miss Schenck, and it was thought to be an opportune time to announce the engagements. No date has been fixed for the wedding, but doubtless both couples will be wedded at the same time.

Little Miss Utzinger Surprised.

Elizabeth Utzinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Utzinger, of Elizabeth, was given a birthday party Friday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Utzinger, on Grandview avenue, she being seven years old. Little Miss Utzinger was the recipient of a number of presents from relatives and friends. Games were played, recitations and piano selections enjoyed and refreshments were served. Among those present were Ruth Winkler, Alice Pope, Dorothy Pope, Frederick Ferguson, Robert Winkler, Frank Hersh and Elizabeth Utzinger.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ackerman, of Central avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan R. Ackerman, to F. Willard Downes, Jr., of this city.

How Some Travel.

"Dou you believe in miracles?" asked the telegraph operator.

"Well, not exactly," replied the passenger conductor, "yet some queer things come to pass on railroads."—Chicago Daily News.

SOMERVILLE'S BIG FIRE

Iron Works and Stove Plant Sacrificed by Poor Water Service.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $125,000.

Hundreds of Men Are Thrown Out of Work—Fire Started in Lumber Heap.

The Somerville Iron Works, owned by Benjamin Lisberger & Co., of 738 East Fourteenth street, New York city, and the Carbon Stove Works, owned by Morris Baum, situated on the line of the Central Railroad, in East Somerville, were totally destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The loss is estimated to be $125,000, partly covered by insurance.

Hundreds of iron workers are thrown out of employment and the iron industry of Somerville is ruined as the result of poor water pressure on the mains in a time of emergency.

The fire started in a small lumber heap in the yard of the stove works, and was so insignificant when first discovered that it caused no alarm. A fire hose was brought from the iron works near by to put out the blaze, but when an attempt was made to turn on the water there was no pressure on the mains.

When the entire fire department of the borough hurried to the scene it was equally powerless to check the conflagration, which spread from the stove works to the iron works, and both buildings were roaring furnaces at one time.

After a long delay, the syndicate which supplies the town with water from the Raritan River turned on the pressure, and the dwelling houses near the big fire were saved.

Feeling runs high against the mysterious water syndicate, composed of New York capitalists, whose identity has never been made known to the officials of the town.

THE DISAPPEARING PINE TREE.

A striking photograph in the June Wide World Magazine gives a good idea of the enormous size of the giant fir trees to be found in great profusion in Oregon and Washington in the United States, and in British Columbia, in Canada. Favored by the warm breezes from the adjacent Pacific ocean, these monsters often assume extraordinary dimensions, many reaching 200 feet high and thirty-six feet in circumference. Such a tree would furnish enough timber from which to construct two substantial houses, built entirely of pine. Nevertheless, the wanton waste practised by the "lumbe-men" in the forests of the Northwest is now appalling, when identify the available timber is inexhaustible, is greatly to be deprecated, and it is to be earnestly hoped that preventive measures will be taken in order that this great storehouse of timber shall not be unseemly plundered to the detriment of posterity or even of the next generation.

CRUISER CHARLESTON WINS GUNNERY PRIZE.

The cruiser Charleston, now on the Pacific coast, won the trophy for gunnery in the cruiser class during the last contest. The Tingey stood first among the torpedo vessels, and year the Dahlgren made the cruiser trophy and the Sperry was first among the torpedo boats.

The standing of the other vessels in the cruiser class was: Charleston trophy winner, 44,115; Cleveland, star ship, 35, 679; Yorktown, 35, 1; Denver, 48,643; Albany, 41, 839; Galveston, 36,908; Tacoma, 36,857, and Chattanooga, 28,676. The battleship trophy will not be awarded until the record of the target practice of the Atlantic fleet are gone over.

OWNER REQUEATHS BIG HOTEL TO ITS MANAGER.

The Plaza Hotel and restaurant property, on the ocean front at Asbury Park, has been bequeathed, at the termination of a life trust, to James Kelsey, Jr., and his wife Irene Kelsey. For several years the Kelseys managed the hotel for Col. Henry J. Bly, whose will was offered for probate at Freehold, Friday. Mr. Kelsey gets the good will of the restaurant property at once. He is to lease or manage the hotel for the purpose of carrying out a trust for taking care of Colonel Bly's daughter, Mrs. Nellie E. Brien, during her lifetime. At Mrs. Brien's death the property is to go in fee to Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey.

Plainfielder in Coaching Party.

Mrs. A. R. Sterbrook, of this city, accompanied by a party of twenty-seven, mostly women from all parts of the county, left Thursday on the North German Lloyd steamer Bremen for a coaching trip in Great Britain. The start will be made at Tintagel, in Devonshire.

Wanted to Get Around.

Inexperienced Caddie (after Mr. Tootle's fifteenth miss)—Shall I make the tee a bit bigger, sir?—Ally Sloper's.

MRS. WILLIAMSON DEAD

Union Co. Probation Officer Passes Away at Her Home in Elizabeth.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Identified With Many Charitable Organizations—A Familiar Figure in Local Police Court.

Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the Union county probation officer, died at her home, 646 Pearl street, Elizabeth, Tuesday morning at half past 1 o'clock, stricken with apoplexy. Mrs. Williamson, who is known all over the State because of her years of charitable and philanthropic work and her activity in the suppression of vice and crime among children, was stricken yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, and the second and fatal stroke came early today. Rev. John E. Atkinson, rector of Trinity P. E. church, of Elizabeth, of which Mrs. Williamson was a member, was with her when the end came.

Mrs. Williamson had been county probation officer for the past seven years, having been appointed by Governor Voorhees in 1902. She was president of the State Charities Aid Association, president of the State Board of Children's Guardians, president of the Home for Feeble-Minded Children, at Vineland, and formerly president of the State Federation of Women's clubs. It was through her efforts that the State reformatory was established at Rahway. Mrs. Williamson was the wife of Benjamin Williamson, Jr., who died in 1900, and used a considerable amount of her personal income in the furtherance of charitable work, especially among children. Her husband was the son of State Chancellor Williamson, who was for many years counsel for the Central railroad. Mrs. Williamson's maiden name was Emily Hornblower, an old New England family. Her only surviving blood relation is Miss Emily Williamson Hornblower, a niece, who lives in Elizabeth.

As County probation officer, Mrs. Williamson was a familiar figure in the city police court, with her assistant, Major Irwin. Tactful and conscientious in the discharge of her duties, the woman won the respect of the local authorities, and it was through the influence of Chief P. S. Kiely that she was granted the privileges of the floor at the convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs, held at Buffalo about two weeks ago. Her speech before the police heads of the world was the only address made to the association by a woman in the history of the organization.

G. H. GODDARD RESIGNS FROM HOSPITAL BOARD

George H. Goddard, one of the oldest members in point of service, tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the July meeting of the board Monday. His reluctance was because of a pressure of other business matters demanding his full time. Mr. Goddard expressed sincere regret for the necessity of this action and the feeling of deep loss to the hospital was expressed by the governors in accepting the resignation. Mr. Goddard was then elected an honorary member of the board in recognition of his many years of active and valuable service.

The report of the medical board was as follows: Remaining at date of last report, 42; total number of patients admitted, 50; discharged cured, 37; discharged improved, 4; discharged not improved, 2; died, 4; total number treated, 92; remaining, 45; number of operations, 62; daily visits to dispensary, 152; total number of hospital days, 1,221.

METHODS FOR PRESERVING SUMMER FRUITS.

Ginger pears are a delicious sweet meat. Use hard pears, peel, core and cut them into very thin slices. For eight pounds of fruit, after it has been sliced, use the same quantity of sugar, the juice of four lemons, one pint of water and one-half pound of ginger root, sliced very thin. Cut the lemon rinds into long, thin slices. Put all into a porcelain preserving kettle and boil slowly for an hour.

In making peach preserves use one pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Peel, stone and halve the peaches. Add enough water to the sugar to make a thick syrup and boil until thick. Put the fruit in the syrup and boil slowly and tender. A few stones added make a delicious flavor. Use firm peaches, as overripe ones lose their form and underripe ones make dark preserves. Seal in airtight glass jars.

Temperament.

Jack—Hello, Tom, old man, got your new flat fitted up yet?

Tom—Not quite. Say, do you know where I can buy a folding toothbrush?—Boston Transcript.

FRANK SHEPPARD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Quick action on the part of fireman George Mehl, of the hook and ladder truck, prevented the heavy piece of apparatus from passing over Frank Sheppard, who fell off at Washington street as the firemen were answering the alarm from box 28 shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Seeing the young man fall, Mehl twisted the tiller suddenly, swinging the rear wheels almost into the curb and missing Sheppard's body by but a few inches. Sheppard, who swung on the truck at Church street, was dragged the entire block and badly bruised about the head and shoulders.

The fire was in the kitchen of the residence of Charles L. Stanley, of 1126 South avenue. A line of clothes, which hung over the range to dry, broke and the clothes caught fire. The flames spread to a basket of clothes containing coal, but the blaze was killed with a hand extinguisher. Damage to the clothes is the only loss.

SECRET SESSIONS HELD BY EDUCATION BOARD

When former Principal I. W. Traveli, of the city high school, returns from abroad next month to take up his new duties as superintendent of the Morristown schools, he will have to deal with an education board that has been holding secret sessions to the disgust of the taxpayers.

Since attention has been directed to the annual financial statement of the local Board of Education, in which $62,000 was expended without bids or advertisements, except one instance, it has been asserted by members of the board that the law doesn't require that the financial statement be published.

"It is a perfect palace of peace that he has opened in lovely Touraine," says the Lady's Pictorial. "Here is never a disturbing sound. The silence is broken only by the absolutely monotonous and soothing tick, tock, tick of solid grandfather clocks, and the scarcely perceptible drip of unseen fountains.

"Everything is seen through a cerulean haze, everybody moves in list slippers, the air is fresh but full of faint perfume. Before the eyes of very refractory patients slowly revolve colored balls, not the smallest rose leaf being allowed to crumple in any bed, each being so designed that there is no possibility of the body growing weary. Here, in fact, the wooing of sleep has been made a positive science, and it is said no one can keep awake here, however hard he may try."

Dog's Remarkable Intelligence.

Thomas Jones, who owns a big ranch on San Juan island, lost a collie dog last fall for nearly a month, and for several days searched the woods about his place zealously for the animal, without success. One day he tossed a bone to another collie. Instead of gnawing it, he picked it up and started for the woods. He kept turning his head, apparently to see if he was followed, and Jones concluded to follow him. The dog trotted along for about a mile and stopped at the edge of an abandoned well. He dropped the bone over the edge of the well. Jones got a ladder, climbed down and found the dog that had been lost. There was only about two inches of water in the well, but the animal would have starved to death had it not been for the bone. The lost dog was in good condition, and as it had been missing 24 days the other animal must have kept it supplied with food for nearly a month.

Breaking It Gently.

An army captain, returning from India, brought home with him a pair of laughing jackasses, which he entrusted to one of the sailors, Tom Pinch. Alas! shipboard life did not agree with the creatures, and, in spite of all Tom's care, they pined and died. Tom was in despair.

"I darent' tell the captain!"

"Don't shirk it, mate," said his pal. "Break it to him gently. You'll find it'll be all right."

The advice seemed sound, and Tom sought the gallant captain.

"'Scuse me, sir," he said. "You know them things below—what you call larfin jackasses? Well, sir, they 'aven't got nuffin to larf at this morning."

That Was Easy.

It was in an Italian settlement kindergarten. The children were marching like soldiers, when Giovanni suddenly stopped and called out, pointing with his chubby finger, and pointed with his very dirty little hand to a picture of Washington, who, mounted on his horse, was holding his hat in his hand acknowledging the greetings of the populace.

"Why do you suppose George Washington has his hat in his hand?" asked the kindergartner, stopping to draw for the hundredth time a lesson in courtesy.

"To catch de penines," was Tony's prompt reply.—Harper's.

A New Version.

Hewitt—In this world a man is either a hammer or an anvil.

Jewett—You mean either an automobile or a pedestrian.

SECRET COULD NOT BE KEPT

Everybody Seemed to Know That This Couple Were Newly United in Matrimony.

A Boston young man had married a Chicago girl, and they had started on their wedding tour. Despite—or perhaps because of—their studied efforts to appear like "old married folks," their fellow passengers on the railway train had no difficulty in classing them as bride and groom, and manifested their knowledge by winks, nods and grins.

An unfortunate accident to the dining car compelled the conductor to leave it on the sidetrack at a small station, and it was several hours before the train stopped for refreshments at a town where there was a restaurant near the passenger station.

It was by no means a first-class restaurant, but the travelers had a first-class appetite and they swarmed into it. With some difficulty the bride and groom found seats and presently a waitress came to take their order.

"Where's your bill of fare?" asked the young man.

"We haven't any to-day, sir," she answered.

"Nor any other day perhaps?"

"No, sir."

"Well, what have you that you can recommend as being good to eat?"

"We have some nice pork and beans."

"Alfred," whispered the bride, "everybody seems to know that we have just been married, but how do you suppose this girl has found out that I am from Chicago and that you are from Boston?"—Youth's Companion.

SLEEP FOR THE SLEEPLESS.

How a French Specialist Goes to Work to Woo Slumber for His Wide-Awake Patients.

A French specialist has come to the rescue of persons afflicted with insomnia. His method is somewhat vaguely described as "lulling the wideawakes to unconsciousness much as babies are put to slumber."

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RECTOR C. W. CAMP DIES AT RICHMOND HILL

Rev. Charles William Camp, who died at his home at 524 Lefferts avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I., Sunday night, aged 64 years, of Bright's disease, was rector of the Church of the Holy Cross about thirty years ago, and is well remembered by some of the older residents of the city. He was rector of the borough church for about a year, succeeding Rev. Charles Ward. He made many many friends here and was much beloved by all. His pastorate was before the church was deeded over to the present congregation.

Mr. Camp went from Plainfield to St. John's church, Kingston, N. Y., and then to Grace church, Lockport, N. Y. His father was rector of the Episcopal church at Saratoga, and his maternal grandfather was the Right Rev. John Henry Hopkins, first bishop of Vermont. He fought in the Civil War in the First New Jersey Cavalry. At one time he was assistant rector of Christ church, New York. He was secretary of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company from 1903 until its dissolution last year. After that he joined the staff of the Protestant City Mission Society, New York. He was at one time chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of New York State. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

WRECK ENDS "JOY RIDE"

(Continued from page 1.)

intyre, and gave him to understand that he was going to make the trip last night. He said he was going to take Macintyre home before he started. Having thus secured the machine, the two picked up Mitchell and Kettering and started for Perth Amboy. The booze, it is said, flowed freely, and the party picked up three more men at Perth Amboy, who "showed them the town." When the saloons closed, they started for home.

When the news of the accident came to F. L. C. Martin in the morning, he set out at 5:30 o'clock for the scene of the wreck with William Mazzacco, his foreman, and R. D. Martin. The machine was found in the field and was a total wreck, a mere mass of crumpled metal. The men were found at Perth Amboy and were brought back by Chief of Police Kiely, who made a second trip to Perth Amboy with Mayor Fisk and Mr. Martin.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

WANT PUBLIC FOUNTAINS

But S. P. C. A. is Waiting Permission from Health Board to Install Them.

SOCIETY OPENS LOCAL OFFICE.

Cruelty Complaints Now Received at T. S. Armstrong's Drug Store and Fanwood Office.

Acts Promptly.

Pending the decision of the Board of Health in regard to the installation of drinking fountains for horses petitioned by the S. P. C. A., the members of the local branch of the society could take no action in reference to the proposed fountains at its meeting held Monday afternoon in Judge W. R. Codington's office. There was, however, an informal discussion of the style of drinking fountain to be adapted in case the Board grants permission. The food and drink committee of the Board, which is headed by Dr. T. S. Davis, has taken the matter in hand and is awaiting replies from veterinarians who have been queried in reference to the danger of transmitting disease among horses by the use of the fountains.

The local society has petitioned the installation of hydrant fountains, where the water will be dispensed to the horses in round bottom galvanized pails by the teamsters. The pails will be furnished by the Society, and will be kept at the hydrants. After use, they are to be emptied and turned upside down. The hydrant is to be fitted with a spring faucet, so that pressure will be necessary to make the water run.

There is a feeling by the Board members that contagious diseases may be transmitted by the practice of diseased horses drinking at the fountains and infecting the pails. In Newark and Elizabeth, where the use of drinking fountains was stopped because of the realization of this danger, they have been again put in commission on the plans proposed for use in this city, because it was found that there was more danger to horses from lack of drinking water in the hot weather than there was danger from disease.

The S. P. C. A. has arranged for a branch office to be conducted at T. S. Armstrong's drug store, and here will be supplied for complaints of cruelty or improper nourishment of horses and other animals. Such complaints will be promptly attended to by the local society, through its officer, Mrs. Van Hoesen, of Fanwood. Should the case require immediate action by the society, Mrs. Van Hoesen can be summoned by telephone from Armstrong's drug store. The society has been doing a quiet and efficient work for the cause of mercy, especially during the three days of the Charter Day celebration. It requests the cooperation of the Plainfield public in order that it may become thoroughly efficient.

CAPTURED MAN ADMITS THEFT OF A BICYCLE.

After an exciting chase of more than a mile, in which pursuers and pursued were on bicycles, Patrolman James Ratchford, of Roselle Park, shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night captured James Powers, of Elizabeth. Since his arrest Powers has confessed to stealing at Cranford the wheel he was riding. Ritchford, however, only wanted Powers for riding without a light.

The Cranford police were notified and came for Powers late Sunday afternoon. Before going to Cranford with the officers, the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Woodruff and fined $2.10 for riding the wheel without a light.

While in the lockup in Roselle Park, Powers was looked over by Captain John A. Peters, of the First Precinct, Elizabeth, and Detectives James Ward and Patrick Brogan. Elizabeth, it seems, has been bothered with bicycle thieves, and the officers suspect that Powers may know something about the missing wheels in that city.

The police questioned Powers in an effort to ascertain whether he knew anything about the stealing of a wheel from the residence of Chas. G. Kemp in Clay avenue on Saturday afternoon. He denied all knowledge of that theft.

$25 Weekly Alimony.

Pending a trial of a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Tillie J. Bolton, a Brooklyn school teacher, against James H. Bolton, an accountant in the Controller's office, New York, and the son of the late Rev. James H. Bolton, of Somerville, alimony at the rate of $25 a week and a counsel fee of $200 was awarded her by Supreme Court Justice Erlanger yesterday in New York. Mrs. Bolton names Mrs. Emma Zellick as co-respondent, but Bolton denies his wife's allegations.

Arrested at Galaschauen.

Edward Lloyd, who disposed of watches at the Galaschauen, caused the arrest of Angelo Carpione, a Newark man, at the carnival grounds Saturday night, declaring that he used profane and indecent language and attacked him. The Italian was given a hearing before Mayor C. J. Fisk, who suspended sentence.

DRINK MILK SLOWLY

BEVERAGE MUST BE GULPED IN QUANTITY.

Majority of People Misunderstand the Principles That Govern This Most Useful of All the Health-Giving Liquids.

The Dairy (London, Eng.) gives the following advice on drinking milk:

There is a right way and a wrong way to drink milk, and the great majority of people drink it in the latter way. That is the real reason why milk disagrees with so many people; at least it is one of the chief reasons. Milk contains all the elements necessary for maintaining the physical health of those who know how to use it properly. Indeed (says a writer in Health), most people would be better off physically if milk and entire wheat bread formed their ordinary diet. Especially is this true of delicate persons whose powers of digestion have become enfeebled. Persons suffering from nervous prostration are not able to digest meat, and will find great benefit from a purely milk diet, but the milk must not be imbibed like draughts of water—it must be sipped slowly, a teaspoonful at a time. There is a scientific reason for drinking milk very slowly, and in very small quantities. It is this: Milk curdles as soon as it comes in contact with the juice of the stomach. If a long draught of milk is taken into the stomach, the result is a large curd through which the gastric juices cannot readily penetrate and act with solvent power.

A small sip of milk makes a tiny curd, so if a tumbler of milk is taken sip by sip, it will readily be seen that the result will be a number of fluffy curds each of which can speedily be acted upon and digested by the gastric juices of the stomach.

Where special nourishment is desirable, as in the case of very weak persons, or convalescents from wasting diseases, beef and wheat peptones may be added, or some one of the infant foods which are known to be absolutely free from starch.

It is unwise to add starch foods like farina or arrowroot or cornstarch to the milk of invalid people or invalids, under the impression that the foods are very delicate and easily digestible, for they are, on the contrary, very difficult of digestion. Milk alone is far better for persons who have weak digestive powers but the one great need which must be impressed on everyone is the need of drinking slowly and in very small sips with intervals between the sips. In nine cases out of ten, milk taken in this manner will agree with people unless there is some fault in the milk.

Water may be taken in long draughts without danger, provided the system is not weak and overheated by running or other exercise, but milk should always be imbibed slowly.

Would Bequeath His Ears.

Harriet Martineau displayed originality in the provisions she made at one time for the disposal of her remains. James Payn relates that, having consulted the late Sir Erasmus Wilson, the distinguished aurist, with regard to her deafness, "she was so pleased with the interest he took in her case that she resolved to leave him, by testamentary bequest, her ears. She announced this intention in the presence of her medical man, Mr. Shepherd, who, to my infinite amazement, observed: "But my dear madam, you can't do that; it will make your other legacy worthless.' The fact was, in the interests of science, Miss Martineau had already left her head to the Phrenological society. I asked the doctor how he came to know that. 'Oh,' he said, 'she told me so herself; she has left me in her codicil to me cutting it off.'" The doctor, however, died before his patient, and the Phrenological society never received the legacy of her head.

The Critic's Duty.

It is sometimes the painful duty of a judge to order a man to be hanged by the neck until he is dead; it is sometimes the painful duty of a critic to tell an author that his English is faulty, his arguments fallacious, and his imagination a minus quantity. But it is never the duty of a judge to mingle with the painful utterance of doom sarcastic remarks about the prisoner's inferior social status; nor is it ever the duty of a critic to mention an author's connection with "gallipots," or to sneer at his poverty, or to insist on the fact that his work was originally printed in a Pentonville pamphlet for the sum of one halfpenny.—Arthur Machen, in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

What He Remembered.

"An' ye fell from a window, Jerry? How far was it ye fell?"

"I'm not sure, Pat."

"Well, well! That was a great fall. And what did you think of on your way down?"

"Begorry, I didn't think of nothin' until I passed th' flr' sthory. Thin I remimbered I left me pipe on the window sill."

Quite Sure of One Thing.

"Henry," said the rich old uncle, "if you think I am likely to die suddenly some day when I least expect it, you may as well rid your mind of that idea. There is nothing whatever the matter with my heart."

"You'll never die of enlargement of it, anyway, uncle," cheerfully acquiesced the spendthrift nephew.

MRS. MALAPROP OF TODAY.

Modern Rival of the Famous Character That Made Richard Sheridan Famous.

In an uptown social circle it is a matter of gossip that a certain charming young woman never lets her mother out of ear shot because the older woman's conversational transports need to be continually checked. She is rich even for New York, but she outdoes all the Mrs. Malaprops in town.

When she returned from Paris last year some one asked her if she had seen the tuileries. "Why, certainly not!" she responded, drawing herself up majestically. "I've too much sense to push in where I'm not wanted, and if the tuileries had wanted us to visit them they would have called first. They didn't, did they, Caryle?" she added, turning to her embarrassed daughter. The latter explained to her mother that the tuileries was a palace of the French kings, and that it was filled with works of art, like the Louvre. "Oh, indeed!" the irate lady rejoined: "Speakin' of works of art, you can break up all the rest if you'll only leave me the belladonna and the dying gladiolus. Did I ever tell you of the artist my daughter met in Rome? He went and cried over the shape of her hand, and nothin' would do but she should make a bust of it."

The daughter had one thing to rejoice over, however, and that was that nobody this side of the Atlantic would be likely to hear of the message that she had heard her mother send to a visitor by a servant in a London hotel.

"Just tell him," she said, gazing languidly through her lorgnon at the card that had been handed her, "that he'll have to excuse me this time, as just at present I am decomposing on the sofa."—New York Press.

WHAT HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

Hired Man Realized That Domestic Birds Were Weather Indicators, But Couldn't See Why.

The city man on the honeysuckle-clad porch smoked and listened to the farm hand's talk. "Weather vanes is good indicators," said the farm hand, "but chickens and turkeys by orinus, is wind prophets."

"Come off," said the city man.

"Gospel truth," declared the farm hand. "In a cam, when there ain't goin' to be no wind, birds allus roost on the tree boughs with their heads alternatin' each way—number one faces east, number two west, number three north and so on. That's a sign of cam. But supposin' there's goin' to be a three high wind. Then they all roost, every mother's son on 'em, facin' it. Accordin' as they face, so you can prophesy the wind will blow before mornin'.

"I figger it out," said the farm hand, "that in a cam the bunch faces different ways so as to look out for danger better. But if it's goin' to blow up in the night, then they face the blow so's they can best hang on to their perch. What I can't figure out, though, is how in the mischief they smell that wind five or six hours before it's due."

Was He Right?

An automobile stood at the curb in front of a theater. It was an imposing machine of burnished brass and crimson leather, and as its owner came out of the theater and was getting aboard one of a couple of children asked with the confidence—or maybe impudence—that goes with innocence and bare legs:

"Say, mister, drive us around the square, won't you? We ain't never been in a nautymobile—"

The man paid no attention and whirled away. Of course, children are a nuisance, but it would have been worth while, maybe, to give two small girls a memory to last them a lifetime—

And, maybe, again, got himself arrested for kidnaping.

You never can tell.—Washington Star.

Brought Her Own Potatoes.

A young German girl who has recently come to live with relatives in America, amused them exceedingly by bringing with her a large box filled full of potatoes, because she is particularly partial to them, and was told that in this country we had only the variety known as "sweet," which did not sound to her at all. As her potatoes sprouted on the journey, showing a decided inclination to convert themselves into flourishing vines, she was greatly comforted to find that her relatives could supply the deficiency. She was much astonished that, though we seem to value the potato, we do not, as in the case in her country, erect statues to Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced the plant into Europe.

When Youth Wanes.

Old age has many definitions, and middle age more. But you may take it that you are not really an old man so long as you take an interest in your personal appearance. There is not a nurse who does not know the sign of convalescence—when the patient wants to be shaved and put a good appearance in this world. And so long as the man of 60 can take an interest in the latest tie—and tie it—he is preserving his youth.

The Sweet Girl Graduate.

Knicker—Is she conversant with history?

Bocker—Yes, her graduating thesis is to be a combination of directoire and [illegible]—New York Sun.

NEW CURATE AT GRACE

Rev. Elory Bowers, Classmate of Rev. G. A. Warner, Now Dr. Stevenson's Aid.

A PERMANENT POSITION HERE.

Assisted A. V. D. Honeyman in Genealogical Research and Was At College With P. H. S. Teacher.

The Rev. Elory G. Bowers, a classmate of the Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, at the General Theological Seminary, has been appointed curate of Grace church. He conducted his first service Sunday in place of the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, who is now abroad. Not since the death of the late Rev. Dr. Erskine M. Rodman has Grace church had a curate, and hence the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Bowers indicates a wholesome activity in that parish. The position is to be permanent.

Mr. Bowers was graduated from Union College in 1897, and was a senior there when Samuel B. Howe, Jr., of the City High School faculty, was a freshman. Later at the General Theological Seminary in New York, he was a classmate of the Rev. George A. Warner. He completed his studies there in 1900, and for two years was curate of Trinity church, Newport, R. I. While there he gathered data for A. V. D. Honeyman, of this city, who was compiling a book containing the genealogy of his family. An ancestor of Mr. Honeyman was the second rector of Trinity church, Newport.

Following this Mr. Bowers was curate at Christ church, Elizabeth, under the then Rev. H. M. Smyth, position previously held by the Rev. William Vincent Dawson, who was rector of St. Stephens church, Netherwood, some years ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bowers will move into a house on East Seventh street the first of next month. Temporarily he is living at 137 Crescent avenue. Mr. Bowers is a man of a quiet, pleasing personality and is cordial. He expressed a liking for the beauty and attractiveness of the city, and from his brief experience, is much pleased with his new field of labor here.

HERE AND THERE.

Glenside Park, formerly Feltville, a "deserted village" near Scotch Plains, on the Plainfield-Scotch Plains Road, is once more becoming populous and attractive. The town was founded by David Felt, a New York stationer and manufacturing printer, in 1845. The town was inhabited by workers at the big plant which Felt erected. When the Civil War broke out Felt, who did a big trade in the South, had his markets cut off, and the works were shut down. Samuel P. Townsend then bought Felt and Lane's water rights, and he let the village decay while he tried to develop fruit orchards and a stock farm. With his bankruptcy the entire enterprise was abandoned, and it was then Feltville was truly a "deserted village." In recent years, however, the village has become a retreat for residents of Newark, Montclair, Orange and other New Jersey towns in summer. —New York Tribune.

HORSE DEAL MAY END IN A MURDER.

Middlesex county is likely to have another murder trial as the result of a shooting affray in New Brunswick Saturday afternoon in which Charles McLaughlin, a young horse dealer, was the victim. Robert Allen, of Highland Park, is in the county jail charged with attempting assault with intent to kill, with the possibility of the charge being changed to murder should McLaughlin die.

Allen and McLaughlin had a horse deal some time ago, and ever since Allen has been waiting to get square with him. Saturday afternoon he walked into the driveway of McLaughlin's office at his stables on Neilson street and asked McLaughlin, who sat at his desk with his back to the door: "What are you going to do about that team of horses?"

"Oh, go away and don't bother me," replied McLaughlin. Allen then drew out a revolver and fired at McLaughlin twice, both bullets entering McLaughlin's back and one piercing a lung. Allen attempted to escape, but Henry Richardson, who was standing by, caught him and held him until Sergeant John Clinton arrived and took him to police headquarters in an express wagon.

Allen claims McLaughlin and he had a fight about a year ago, when McLaughlin knocked out one of his teeth. The fight was over a horse deal, and he has been waiting since then to even up matters. He was formerly a coachman at New Brunswick, for the late Mansfield Hillhouse, who had a home on College avenue. It is said by the police that Allen has served time in prison in New York for bigamy, having married a Miss Nugent, of New Brunswick, when he already had a wife living.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DECREASE R.R. VALUATIONS

State Board of Assessors Announce Figures for Union County

ON SECOND-CLASS PROPERTY.

Plainfield's Valuation is $192,979, an Increase Over Last Year

—Several Reductions.

The State Board of Assessors has communicated to the Union County Board of Taxation the valuation on second-class railroad property in Union county for the coming year. The total amount apportioned in the county is $2,928,490, which is $22,325 less than last year. The valuations are lower in New Providence, Rahway, Roselle Borough, Roselle Park, Union township, and Cranford.

The valuation in Plainfield is $192,979 as against $192,069 last year. In Westfield it remains the same, $24,522. The valuation also remains the same in Fanwood Borough, $3,751 and in Fanwood Township, $126. In Cranford, the valuation is $64,043 against $66,809 last year. The largest valuation is placed in Elizabeth, it being $2,371,528, against $2,371,628. In Rahway it is $42,949 against $44,999 last year.

The valuations throughout the State generally compare favorably with those of last year and means that the various municipalities will receive a substantial sum. They pertain to second-class railroad property only.

RUNKEL'S FAMILY IN AUTO WRECK AT LAKE HOPATCONG

Herman Runkel of the firm of *Runkel Brothers, chocolate manufacturers,* at 451 West Thirtieth street, New York, was returning from New York to the Hotel Breslin, in Breslin Park, near Lake Hopatcong, yesterday afternoon in his high horse power car with his family and chauffeur, when some part of the machinery broke and the car, which was going down a hill near the hotel, turned over. All three occupants were thrown out, but they fell clear of the machine.

Mrs. Runkel, striking against trees and rocks, landed in the brook at the bottom of the hill, unconscious, with a dislocated shoulder. Mr. Runkel's bones were cut and bruised in the slide down the hill. The chauffeur was unhurt.

Mr. Runkel and the chauffeur picked up Mrs. Runkel and carried her to the hotel, where she was attended by Dr. Albert J. Hart, a guest there. Though suffering with possible internal injuries, Mrs. Runkel will recover.

OLD PENNSY SPAN AT TRENTON BURNS.

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed one of the three spans of the old Pennsylvania Railroad bridge across the Delaware River between Trenton and Morrisville, Pa. The origin of the fire is not known, but it had gained considerable headway under the planking before it was discovered.

While the flames were almost at their height a hundred workmen returning from the railroad shops in Morrisville dashed through the flames and reached the Jersey shore, while a half dozen others crossed over the high girders above the bridge before communication between the two States was cut off.

Until a few years ago the bridge was used by trains on the main line of the Pennsylvania between New York and Philadelphia. Since the railroad built a new bridge it has been used only by foot passengers and wagons.

Youngster Slightly Injured.

A small boy viewing postal cards in a show case in front of the St. Stephen's candy store on West Front street this morning, fell down the steps of the sidewalk cellar after stumbling against the side of the door which was up. The door fell down, catching the lad's head between its jam and the other door, which was down. Passersby rushed to extricate the youngster, who was carried into the candy store. Here a glass of cold water revived him. The door of the cellarway happened to be open to give light to plumbers who were working just below the stairs.

Seeking Violators of Dog Ordinance.

The borough police are still actively engaged in waging war on the violators of the dog ordinance. Several violators have been observed by the police. These will be summoned to court in a day or two to explain why they did not comply with the requirement of the ordinance.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

GRAND JURY PROBES RAFFERTY MURDER CASE

The Somerset County grand jury, in session at New Brunswick, spent *yesterday probing into the murder* case at Lincoln several months ago, when John Rafferty was shot and killed by Clifford Brokaw, who has thus far eluded capture by the county authorities. The dead man's mother was in court and was called as a witness. Detective Charles A. Oliver was also on hand, with the constables of Lincoln and the vicinity.

Rafferty was shot in the thigh by Brokaw after a fight which started in a saloon, where blows were exchanged. The shooting took place at the Brokaw home, which adjoins Rafferty's house. The elder man received the mortal wound as he came up the porch steps to Brokaw's front door. Brokaw, who is about 21 years of age, is a crack shot with rifle and revolver. He often wandered away from his home and lived in free toga. After the shotting, he escaped in the woods, and although a posse was organized, he was not captured. Rafferty died the following day at Muhlenberg Hospital.

SOLDIERS PRAISED AFTER LONG 'HIKE'

Inspiring indeed was the entry of the Second regiment into camp at Sea Girt yesterday, after their three days' "hike" from Trenton and New Brunswick. Their fine appearance. The Executive stood upon the porch of the "little white house" as Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan rode by at the head of his men. The men showed up second to none of the four regiments that had preceded them into camp this year, and were heartily greeted by all on the grounds.

Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan stated that the "hike" had been of great benefit to the men, and that the men, each day's march would return "hike." He paid a glowing tribute to the regimental physicians for their excellent care of the men. He also complimented the men for their good behavior and discipline all the way from Trenton *to the sea, and said only words of com*pliment were paid to the citizen soldiery of the State, and that the reputation of the Jersey guard had been materially raised in his estimation of all the people of Middlesex and Monmouth counties, through which the militia passed.

Captain W. A. Morton is captain of the day, Lieutenant E. W. Myatt officer of the guard, and Lieutenant Clarence Morton junior officer of the day. Dress parade was held yesterday afternoon at half-past five o'clock, and there was a big crowd there from the nearby summer resorts.

He Looked Suspicious.

Patrolman McGinley arrested a suspicious-looking negro on West Seventh street at about 11 o'clock last night, and as the man could not give a satisfactory account of himself, he was locked up. Questioned by Chief Kiely this morning, he said that he had recently "done time" in State prison, serving eight years of a fifteen-year sentence for burning a barn in Middlesex county. He told the police that he is on parole and reports weekly to the prison authorities. His story was verified and he was freed. He is employed in a Westfield livery.

Dr. Eaton to Speak.

People who attend the services at Netherwood Fresh Air Camp next Sunday will be well repaid for their trouble. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, who is known as the most eloquent of all the Baptist divines in this part of the country, will talk to the children and mothers who are enjoying the hospitality of the camp under Miss Curry's care. Every one will be welcome at this service.

Award Scholarships.

The shareholders in the Drake College scholarships met at Knights of Columbus Hall, last night, and awarded the one year scholarship to D. Nugent; six months' scholarship to T. Mack and three months' scholarship to P. Bailey, all of this city.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. ANNA G. RICHEY

The funeral of Mrs. Anna G. Richey, mother of Mrs. C. W. Fisk, took place *yesterday in Trenton*, from the late home on West State street. The services were conducted by Rev. Francis Palmer, pastor of Prospect Street Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Richey had been a member since the church was built. Mr. Palmer was assisted by Rev. Walter A. Brooks, D. D., pastor-emeritus of the same church.

After the formal service both ministers spoke briefly of the life and character of Mrs. Richey and of her loyalty to her church and family, as well as the charitable work for which she was noted.

Mrs. Richey died in Spring Lake and her body was brought to her Trenton home for burial. The bearers were her four grandsons: A. R. Fisk, C. J. Fisk, mayor of Plainfield; Harvey Fisk and Lewis E. Waring, husband of her granddaughter. The interment was in Riverview cemetery.

MONUMENT TO P. V. CLARK WORK OF LOCAL FIRM

L. L. Manning & Son, the West Front street monument makers have under construction a pedestal for the monument to Phineas V. Clark, of Newark, which when completed will be one of the best examples of the art ever turned out in this city.

The pedestal will be of red Missouri Granite with a base six feet four inches by five feet four inches, and a die four feet four inches by three feet four inches, and every inch will be polished. The statue *is of heroic dimensions, five feet* high and made of bronze, and represents Mr. Clark seated in his favorite easy chair.

The casting of the statue is being done by the Hinman Bronze Works, of this city, and will probably be ready for setting about the middle of September. The whole design is by Edward H. Sebring the artist in the employ of the Messrs. Manning, and is creditable piece of work. When finished the monument will have cost $2,500, and will be placed in Fairmount cemetery in Newark.

FREEHOLDERS DECIDE AGAINST NEW BRIDGE

There is much dissatisfaction here because the Somerset County Board of Freeholders has decided not to join Union county in the construction of a new bridge on Washington avenue. The Union county members want to build the structure of concrete, while the Somerset county officials think this will cost too much. The Somerset county board met yesterday, and decided not to make the improvement at present. It is only a question of time when a new bridge will have to be erected in place of the old one and the action of the Somerset Freeholders only delays the improvement.

It was also learned yesterday that owing to the operation of a new State law, the freeholders could do nothing in the matter of building a new road from Neshanic to connect with the Hunterdon county road at Centreville. The new law provides that each property-owner along the road must have his signature attached to a petition, before the application can be considered. This was not done and the matter was laid on the table.

The meeting was largely routine. The bills for the current month were audited and ordered paid and appropriations amounting to $160,000 were made to cover road and bridge work and all county expenses for the year.

Mrs. Sarah E. Beekman.

Mrs. Sarah E. Beekman, widow of S. Bloomfield Beekman, died at her home, 37 Clinton avenue, this morning at 10:30. Nine children survive her: VanDorn Beekman, Mrs. Isaac Randolph, Miss Cornelia Beekman, Miss Carrie Beekman, Miss Ella Beekman, Miss Georgie Beekman, Mrs. Sarah Ann Beekman and Samuel Beekman. Mrs. Beekman and her husband came to Plainfield over twenty years ago from Raritan and lived her ever since. Mr. Beekman died several years ago, after having built *the house now occupied* by the family.

—Block & Son, better known as "Uncle" and Sam, have bought out the F. M. Sherwin shoe store on West Front street, and will go on for business tomorrow morning, where they hope to see their friends, and all will be assured of courteous treatment. ***

TROLLEY PASSENGER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Putting his right arm out of a trolley car nearly cost David Brown, colored, of *Plainfield* avenue, this city, that member, at eight thirty o'clock this morning. He was standing on the rear platform of a main line trolley car going to Elizabeth, where he is employed. He was partly facing the front of the car and was leaning against the folding iron railing, his arm crooked at the elbow. Just before the car reached the switch near the Park Avenue crossing at Scotch Plains, Brown put out his right arm further out A car coming in the opposite direction at good speed passed within a foot of the other car and struck Brown's arm just below the elbow, severely lacerating it, and tearing the coat and shirt sleeve. Both cars were immediately stopped, and Brown was put on the car coming to this city.

In this city he was met by the police patrol which hurried him to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he is now undergoing treatment. But for the fact that Brown had on a fairly heavy coat and shirt, it is likely that he would have bled to death as the cuts that he did receive were in the vicinity of a large artery. Brown will not lose his arm.

HOUSES DEVASTATED BY BOY VANDALS

Vandalism on the part of four small boys, who were discovered by Chief Kiely in new houses belonging to the Central Park Realty Company on Gresham road may result in their prosecution by the real estate company. One of the boys is eleven-*year-old Milton Shoemaker, who was* the "pal" of William Hand in stealing the candy vending machine from the Park avenue store more than a week ago, and the others are New York boys who spend the summer at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home. Shoemaker is the son of William A. Shoemaker, of Berkeley avenue, and must appear before the Juvenile Court with Hand in the fall.

Hailed by the Chief, who saw the youngsters at the new houses as he drove past yesterday afternoon, the boys scattered. An examination of the premises showed that much damage had been done in each of the houses. The electric light globes had been broken, two valuable chandeliers wrenched down and devastated, door-knobs broken off and stolen and lime thrown all over the parquet floors and hard-wood mantels.

Chief Kiely went from the houses to the Netherwood Home and notified Miss Curry that the New York children must be kept on the grounds. He has received several complaints about the children from residents of the vicinity. Charles Matt, manager for the real estate firm, has been notified, and action may be started by Ernest Sharp, the president.

FORMER P. H. S. GRADUATE IS NOW A LIFE SAVER.

John Dutcher, a former Plainfielder, who was graduated from the city high school in the class of 1903, is now a member of the volunteer Life Saving Corps at Asbury Park, where the family of the Rev. E. C. Dutcher is spending the summer vacation.

Mr. Dutcher recently figured in some notable rescues when about twenty people were taken from a treacherous hole beyond a sand reef a hundred yards from in front of the Ross pavilion at Asbury Park. He together with the other life savers were into the surf, with a rope tied about his waist. Then the person in danger would be clasped firmly, ghards on shore would be signalled, and the pair would be pulled in shore. This was done with about twenty-five people and was witnessed by several Plainfielders who were on a recent excursion to the park from this city.

Morning Chimney Fire.

A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Vail, of 322 East Third street, summoned the fire department at 8:35 o'clock this morning. There was but little work for the firemen, and no damage was done.

Funeral of Charles Yaeger.

Charles Yaeger, who died at his home on Clinton avenue, this morning, was buried this afternoon at 2:30. The services were attended by Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M.

Will Hear of Elks' Convention.

The Elks will meet this evening to hear a report from the local delegation which recently attended the national convention in Los Angeles. An interesting time is anticipated.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

We've here a hero debonnair, possessed of tact and savoir faire;
Whose cheeks are pink as budding rose; who gains new friends where'er he goes;
With every kind knows how to mix, in drawing rooms or politics;
Of all glad words of tongue or pen, the gladdest of these, "There's none like Ben"

RECTOR AND CHURCH CHOIR HAD DELIGHTFUL OUTING

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, who has been enjoying a seven weeks' vacation, will return to Plainfield this week and will take charge of the services at the church Sunday morning at 10:30 and an hour later will preach at St. Stephen's church for Rev. Morgan Ashley, who left yesterday for his summer outing.

Mr. Warner spent the first part of his vacation at Shelter Island Heights, N. Y., and the following three weeks at Camp Comfort, Hedges Lake in the Berkshire Hills, where he had the choir boys from the church, a party of forty-six in all.

The choir boys and men in camp were George Ball, Ashley Burner, Russell Brakeley, Loren Gildee, *Walter Kenyon, Carl Noble, Martin* Mantz, Clarence Patrick, Charles Schneegas, Evan Stevens, William Taylor Ericson Van Norden, Charles Wakefield, Edward Waldron, Edwin M. Schorb, Thomas Ball, Grant Boos, Allen Diman, Clarence Higgins, Frederick Noble, Harold Noble, Raymond Mosher, Howard Riley, Paul Skenk, Carroll Taylor, Walter Thomas, Frederic Van Norden, Edmond Wakefield, Charles Kregar, Herbert Stine and Ira Vail, Aaron Higgins, Bert Miller, William Little, James Lindzey, Ed. Williams, Gerald and Philip Thorp, three Maurer boys, of Dunellen, Raymond Kline, Malcom Krewson, George Townley, C. C. Irby and John Greelish.

This is the largest party Mr. Warner has ever taken to camp and the boys say it is the best. After breaking camp two weeks ago, Mr. Warner continued his vacation jaunt by a trip through Lake George thence to Lake Champlain and up the lake to historic Crown Point, his old home, thence by steamer to Port Kent and Asuable Chasm, then up Lake Champlain to Bluff Point and back by rail to New York. He then went to Shelter Island Heights for a two weeks' sojourn.

Miss Carrie Demler Improving.

Miss Carrie Demler, daughter of Mrs. Hattie E. Demler, of Grove street, who was painfully injured in the face by a hammer last week, is slowly improving. The accident occurred at Miss Demler's home. She was descending the stairs to the basement, when a hammer toppled off a shelf and struck her in the face below the left eye, bruising it considerably. Dr. A. H. Dundon is in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Damsey, Accepts.

The George's Road Baptist church, New Brunswick, has extended a call to Rev. Mr. Damsey, of Newton, and Mr. Damsey has accepted and will start his pastorate the first week in September.

Theodore Whalen, of Jackson avenue, will leave in a few days for the West.

BOROUGH FRUIT DEALERS COMPLY WITH ORDINANCE

Following the new ordinance of the borough Board of Health that all fruit stands and small groceries must be separated from the living rooms of the proprietors, about a dozen Italian and rGeek fruit venders in the borough are making extensive repairs to their properties.

In most cases, the front room has been enlarged and the back room has been separated simply by means of a door. Some of the small merchants have made plans to build additions in the rear of their property, and are now holding off until building permits have been given as authority.

The ordinance was passed by the Board of Health a little over a week ago after a thorough investigation of conditions. It was found that *Italian and Greek fruiterers were* living in the rear of their stands, with, in most cases, only a curtain separating the two rooms. The family, sometimes a visitor or two, a few animal pets and other live stock was harbored in the back room, where all of the cooking was done. In addition to this it was used as a general sleeping room. This conditions were so unsanitary that the board took action in the matter. A visit to some of the shops showed that its provisions are being slighted in a number of cases. This, the dealers explain, is but a temporary measure, and all conditions required in the ordinance will be complied with as soon as necessary building permits can be granted, and the necessary repairs made.

Only Eight at Reunion.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the survivors of Company B, Fourth New Jersey, Kearny's brigade, was conducted Monday on the Lawton farm, on Hamilton avenue, Trenton. Of the original ninety-two officers and men, there are but fifteen known to be alive at this time, and of that number eight were in attendance at the reunion Monday. They were John Peterson, of Ohio, James Lawton, Henry Lawton, Lafayette Hagner, Israel Sutton, John P. Beach, John Hendley and eGorge Thompson.

Bageley Camp to Meet.

Bageley Camp, of the Spanish American War veterans, will meet tomorrow night in the City National Bank building, in regular monthly session. Routine business will come up for consideration.

—There is a decided overgrowth of *weeds on West End avenue in the* vicinity of the bridge over Green brook, and that thoroughfare could be much improved by their removal.

—Night School is in session now—Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30. Tuition $4.00 per month. Special classes in English for young men and young women employed during the day. Drake Business College.*** 8 11 tf

A VICTIM OF ASSAULT?

New York Cororner Will Hold Inquest on J. P. Powers' Death.

HIS SKULL CRUSHED BY BLOW.

Dead Man's Parents Hear Story of Assault by a Policeman—Body Brought Here.

Mystery surrounds the death of John P. Powers, the former borough druggist, who died in Bellevue Hospital, New York, yesterday, following his arrest Saturday night. Coroner Harburger said today that he will hold an inquest to learn how the fatal injury—a fracture of skull—was sustained. The coroner has heard the story of foul play by a New York policeman, whom Mrs. Powers, the dead man's step-mother, accused in the Jefferson Market court yesterday of having caused the fatal injury by a blow with a night stick. The policeman is said to have stated that force was necessary to get Powers into the cell.

Telephone inquiries at Coroner Harburger's office in New York *today brought the statement to a Daily* Press reporter that the police and men from the District Attorney's office will begin an investigation of the charge of foul play by a policeman. Dr. Burke, of Bellevue Hospital, where the injured man was taken, states that the fracture was caused by a blow and not by a fall, as the Jefferson Market prison keepers reported. An autopsy was performed on the corpse today by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon, and the body was brought to this city, where the funeral will be held Friday morning from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Burke, of 726 West Fourth street.

The investigation thus far has resulted in the story that the former Plainfielder was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of intoxication by a policeman, who found him staggering along the street near his apartments at 5 Charles street. Arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Night Court after his arrest, the police say that Powers was so weak that he could hardly stand. He answered coherently and appeared dazed and bewildered. In view of *the charge, the magistrate sent* him back to a cell in the Jefferson Market prison until he should "sober up." Instead of going to sleep, Powers continued to act queerly and complained of pains in his head. He had several spasms and Monday night was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where the examining physician, Dr. Burke, found his skull to be fractured and stated that the depression, which is at the base of the skull, seemed to have been caused by a blow from a blunt instrument. He died at the hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

It has also been learned that the druggist died with Police Lieutenant Barry, of the Williamsburg Bridge precinct Saturday night, and was arrested on his way home after leaving him. The police officer states that the man was not drunk. The Lieutenant and Miss Elizabeth Gavin, of Green brook road, called on Powders at the New York hospital Monday evening.

The New York police are inclined to discredit the report that the fracture was caused by a fall. There is some sentiment in this that *Powers' dizziness was caused* by heat prostration, and that this illness caused him to fall on the street.

Michael Powers, the dead man's father, and his wife, came to this city today, when the body was brought here from Bellevue Hospital. The funeral at the residence of his aunt will be followed by a mass at St. Joseph's church.

Suspended Sentence.

William Flannigan, a brickmaker of Mountain avenue, who drank at every liquor emporium from Dunellen to North Plainfield yesterday afternoon, received a suspended sentence by Mayor Townley in the borough police court this morning. It was Flannigan's first offense in several years, and, as he promised not to repeat it, he was released.

Dr. Chamblins Will Make Adress.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblins, of the First Baptist church, will make the principal evening address at the Middlesex county Sunday school convention to be held at Sayreville, September 9. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

For Sale—1909 4-passenger Baby Buick, nearly new, top, prestolite tank, speedometer, extra shoe, etc., $850. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. ***8 10 3

—Neuman Brothers are making a specialty of fancy fruits. A wide variety is displayed every day and a choice is made easy. The firm makes its selections with the greatest care.

ELECTION OFFICERS IN QUEST OF DOUBLE PAY

Election officers in districts outside cities having more than 30,000 *inhabitants are beginning to agitate* the question of the pay they will receive for their services Tuesday, September 14, the day of the special election on the proposed constitutional amendments.

In the election districts mentioned that will be a registration day as well as an election day, and the officers *claim they will be entitled to* pay for both kinds of service. The pay for a registration is $3 per day for each officer, and for an election day it is $5 for each officer. It is likely that the question will be referred to the attorney-general, and it is considered probable that the ruling will be that each officer in the districts in question will be entitled to the $8 for the special election day.

The matter does not apply to the larger cities of the State because their first registration day will be Tuesday, September 28.

Another matter which is occupying attention of the State Department officers is that while by the general election law, Tuesday, September 7, is made the first general registry day in the country and small town districts, under the special law for the election on the amendments, it is also made the day of registration all over the State on that voting. The election officers in districts outside of cities of more than 60,000 inhabitants are pointing out that there will be confusion in this situation.

The general election law requires them to meet September 7 and begin the house-to-house canvass for the registration, which canvass must be completed by the following Friday. They are questioning how they can begin a house-to-house canvass when compelled by the law for the amendment election to sit the same day as a board of registration. There is *some talk that they may be allowed* an additional day for the canvass, which will mean, of course, an additional day's pay.

The State printers are delivering to the Secretary of State the ballots for the election on the amendments. There are 1,350,000 of them and the will weigh twenty tons. Each ballot is about fourteen inches by twenty-one inches in size. The ballots will be sent next week to the various county clerks and by them will be distributed to the municipal clerks for placing in the voting places. The ballots must be distributed on the basis of 250 to each hundred voters, the Assembly election of 1908 being the guide.

SINGER ESCAPED ARMY SERVICE

Gianoli-Galletti, who does so many humorous roles at the Manhattan, is immune to seriousness, says a writer in Ainslee's Magazine. On the stage or off it, he is forever creating comedy.

In the beginning of his career this trait helped him out of a delaying predicament—the army.

Presenting himself for examination at the barracks of Milan, as ordered, he announced: "I am ill."

"What ails?" asked the officer in command.

"Heart failure," said Gianoli-Galletti, spurred to invention.

"Come back in a year," was the order.

It had worked! Perhaps, had the medical officer been less busy, it would have worked less well. But for one glorious year, at least, he was free.

Three nights later he made his début in "Don Pasquale." By unfortunate coincidence both examining officers, favoring the arts of peace as well as of war, not only attended the performance, but remembered it.

At the end of a busy twelve months, Gianoli-Galletti returned to the barracks on official invitation. "I am ill," he said. "Ive heart failure." *And he repeated it glibly to* the medical colonel.

"Sit down," was his polite invitation. "Didn't I see you in 'Don Pasquale' three nights after your last amiable visit here?"

"I don't know," replied Gianoli-Galletti. He had begun to say: "I hope not."

"How could you act and sing with so much vim with your heart failure?"

"I'm better when I sing," was the answer, accidentally true.

"You're a good artist," came insinuatingly, "I sing a little. I'm something of an amateur myself." Taking down a copy of the score from a shelf, he opened it at a duet. "Suppose we try this together?"

Gianoli-Galletti assented. Into the duet they plunged together, the colonel taking the soprano part. Forgetting all else in the moment, the opera buffo began to act, so did the colonel. The gaiety became uproarious. The book had been flung into a corner. In the moment of a climax a medical inspector entered.

"Will you kindly examine this gentleman's heart and see if it is palpitating," the colonel said to him suavely.

The colonel sat fanning himself after his recent exertions. "How is his heart?" he asked of the doctor.

"*Better than mine,*" was the emphatic rejoiner.

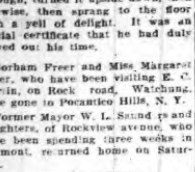
Things suddenly grew clear. This, then, was the ruse of the military amateur, who had got him to sing with abandon in a scene that was simply irresistible. Gloom came down like a pall. Putting on his hat he went home. His heart failure had failed.

When he awakened next morning, with the arrival of his coffee, an official envelope lay on the tray beside it. He savagely opened it, read it through, turned it upside down, then sidewise, then sprang to the floor with a yell of delight. It was an official certificate that he had duly served out his time.

Gorham Freer and Miss Margaret Freer, who have been visiting E. C. Martin, on Rock road, Watchung, have gone to Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Former Mayor W. L. Sandt and daughters, of Rockview avenue, who have been spending three weeks in Vermont, returned home on Saturday.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.



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August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.20, 11.00 a. m., 2.20, 4.00, 6.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.20, 7.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 7.45, 10.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.59 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

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Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
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Coles, Mrs. Fannie
Driscoll, Mrs. H. J.
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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.23, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.35, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.42, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 8.48, 8.13, 9.47, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—3.18 (Allentown only) 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 2.23, 5.22, 5.46 (6.27 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—5.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.52 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.48, 10.55 a. m., 3.56, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.18, 7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.47, 11.18, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.12, 5.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.48 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—8.52, 9.52, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.39, 8.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.48 p. m., 12.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.44, 7.43 p. m.

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IN MEMORY OF HIM.

He came as gently and as wondrous kind
As comes the spring into this winter world,
Which, waking sadly, one day smiles to find
The frail green banners of the fields unfurled.

So silently he dwelt I scarce did know
The simple beauty of his soul, nor guess—
Save as I saw my own heart closer grow
To his—the sun of his heart's tenderness.

But, knowing him, a grave and finer grace
I found in work, a dignity in life,
Unmarred by sorry accidents of place,
Nur sullied by the commonness of strife.

There was not much of needless speech in him,
Nor, giving, did he give too oft his heart;
A touch of hand, a smile, and eyes' *swift dim*
At sorrow—these might save his love impart.

But Spring—a year of days all Spring—has gone,
Sudden and sad and strange, for that he died.
He who was here to laugh with me at dawn,
Tonight cries not such grief as I have cried.

He with the Spring he loved so well, and I
Tonight with winter—God forgive my pain
That blind, with outstretched hands, must question Why,
And call him fro mhis Springtime back again.

Gentle he came, and brave, and wondrous kind—
So has he gone, grieving, I think, to know,
How great the sorrow he has left behind,
Sad for the pity that he cannot show.

Let it be winter then a while with me—
He and the Spring shall keep the days I bless,
Till happy on some morning I shall see
With him far fields new green in peacefulness,

—Emery Pottle, in August Everybody's.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HURRIED HOUSEWIVES.

If fat catches fire throw salt on it at once to prevent a disagreeable smell.

Save sour milk in any quantity, large or small, for it is so useful for *cakes. With sour* milk use carbonate of soda instead of baking powder.

The dish cloth should have more attention than is usually bestowed on it. Boiling in soda water once or twice a week will keep it perfectly sweet and clean.

To remove iron rust from any white *fabric lay the spit over a tea* kettle of boiling water. Place a cut lemon over the spot, pressing firmly. Remove occasionally in order to allow the juice to exaporate and the stain will disappear before one's eyes, no matter how stubborn or deep set.

FIGHTING THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

Methods of exterminating the English sparrow which were used with success at Moorestown, are described in the August number of Popular Mechanics.

One of these ideas is the organization of sparrow clubs, and another is the enlisting of all the boys in the neighborhood in the ranks of the of the sparrow killers. To encourage adults to join in the war prizes were offered to those destroying the most birds, with an annual supper, at which prizes were distributed and speeches made. Various styles of traps were used, also, all of which the article describes in detail.

Her Native City.

The misapplication of words in *ordinary conversation is one of* the postive and peculiar traits of a large proportion of the negro race, due in a measure to their desire to appear "educated" beyond their fellows, says the Bohemian.

An example of this characteristic occurred recently at Birmingham, Ala., when a group of elaborately attired negroes were leisurely sauntering along the handsome streets of that bustling Southern city, showing the sights to a young woman of the party who resided in another part of the South. Discussing the varied attractions of Brmingham, a dusky beau remarked that "Miss Pearl Lucile was very much delighted with *our town or this her first visit.*"

Promptly, Pearl Lucile, in all the bravery of fashionable garb and fortified with the knowledge that she was esteemed a "star" guest, replied: "Of course, I am. I like this town so much I intends to make it my native city."

Providential.

Mother—Why should we make Willie a doctor when there are so many new doctors every year?

Father—But think of all the *new allments!—Meggendorfer Blaetter.*

NOW A PROCTOR THEATRE

Manager Counihan Closes Deal Effecting Plainfield and Perth Amboy.

HE GETS BRONX THEATRE.

F. F. Proctor, Sr., and His Local Partner, H. S. Sanderson, to Maintain Both Theatres Here.

F. F. Proctor, Sr., of Keith & Proctor, and Harry S. Sanderson, who are associated in the management of Proctor's theatre, this city, Saturday night closed a deal whereby they take over the Plainfield theatre and the Majestic theatre in Perth Amboy, both of which were managed by William J. Counihan. The change becomes effective Monday, August 16, when Mr. Counihan will retire from the local theatrical field.

Harry C. Egerton formerly manager of the Royal theatre in Montreal, Canada, will be the new business manager for the Plainfield theatre, which in the future will be devoted entirely to first-class plays. No moving pictures or vaudeville will be presented there, that being reserved for Proctor's theatre on West Front street, where the same standard which has made the playhouse so popular will be maintained.

While the policy has not yet been definitely determined regarding the Majestic theatre at Perth Amboy, it is Proctor & Sanderson's intention of conducting it along the lines of Proctor's theatre, this city, that is motion pictures and vaudeville.

The change in local theatrical circles has been underway for the past three months, and repeated rumors of a deal were constantly heard. However, it was not closed until last night, when the papers were signed. Proctor & Sanderson lease the Plainfield and Majestic theatres for a term of years, Mr. Counihan still retaining the ownership of the buildings as before.

The changes are important so far as Plainfield is concerned. It will mean that the theatre-loving people will still have the opportunity of seeing only the best Broadway attractions, while those who like the life motion pictures and vaudeville will also have the chance of seeing the best in that line. Proctor and Sanderson will aim to give their patrons high-class amusement.

Mr. Proctor had a conference yesterday with Mr. Erlanger, of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, and he assured the former that the Plainfield theatre would be given every consideration and that only strictly first-class plays would be booked.

There will be occasional weeks of popular repertoire.

Since entering the local theatrical field, the Proctor enterprise has been an important factor in providing amusement for Plainfieldites. The latest change gives Proctor and Sanderson complete control of theatricals in Plainfield and Perth Amboy.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Counihan for the way in which he has conducted the Plainfield theatre, which this week began its fifth year. The house was opened with George Ade's "County Chairman," and since that time Mr. Counihan has been successful in presenting only the best attractions here. He speaks in the highest terms of the Plainfield people, who, he says, have supported him and made it possible to attain success. In speaking of the change, today, Mr. Counihan said that he likes Plainfield one of the best show towns in the country and he likes the city so well that he will continue to reside here.

It is has always been Mr. Counihan's desire to enter the managerial field in New York and he will become the manager for Cohan & Harris' new theatre to be built in the Bronx. Samuel Cunningham, his treasurer, will enter the employ of Henry W. Savage in an official capacity, while Michael Shannon, who was manager of the Majestic theatre, will also identify himself with some theatrical enterprise.

Mr. Sanderson, who, since coming to Plainfield, has made a host of friends, will continue to give his attention to the business here. He has in contemplation several important changes at the Plainfield theatre, including a women's retiring room and a separate box-office window for the women, besides other conveniences of every consideration. This innovation, Mr. Sanderson believes will be appreciated by the women, who may attend performances without escorts.

Emery N. Downs, the popular manager of Proctor's theatre here, will open the Majestic theatre in Perth Amboy and remain there for a time, after which he will return to his present position here.

Mr. Sanderson in discussing the theatrical change here says that the fact that Proctor & Sanderson control both theatres will not mean a retrenchment in the slightest degree, in fact efforts will be made to give the patrons of both houses the very best possible. The policy which has made the name of Proctor famous the world over, will be followed, and with Mr. Sanderson here to give his personal attention to the business, assures much for the public. Mr. Counihan's bookings and contracts have also been taken over by Proctor & Sanderson.

During his residence in Plainfield Mr. Counihan has made a great many friends. Although having their support he has on numerous occasions surmounted obstacles that would have baffled most men. His house was opened in record-breaking time on the date set and ever since he has continued to be successful.

It was through the instrumentality of Theodore J. Shirley, of the firm of Shirley & Johnston, that the deal between Proctor & Sanderson and William J. Counihan was effected.

DUNELLEN PUPILS TO BE TAUGHT TO SING

Dunellen will inaugurate a course of musical instruction in its schools this fall, following the recommendation of County Superintendent of Brewster Willis. An instructor whose home is in New Brunswick has been engaged to teach music in the Dunellen schools and his will act as supervising instructor, as well as serving as a class teacher periodically, as is done in the schools of Plainfield and other cities.

The course in the Dunellen schools will include the element of music, such as every boy and girl should learn, and will be a preparation for Dunellen pupils who go to the Plainfield High Shcool to pursue the advanced course in music here.

Charles Clark was engaged by the Dunellen school board as janitor at a salary of $59.75 per month. The other business transacted was of a routine nature.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION CLAM BAKE AUGUST 30

The New Jersey Editorial Association has decided to hold its annual clam bake at Pleasure Bay this year and invitations have been issued for the event. This decision was reached at the recent meeting of the association held at Lake Minnewaska. In the circular announcing the event the committee says: "Those who have been there (Price's) do not need to be told of the greatness of the spread, and those who have not should be on hand this year to learn what the real thing is in clam bakes."

At this bake there will be an opportunity for newspaper men who are not members of the association to join. The plan is to meet at Price's Hotel at 12 o'clock sharp on August 30, and hold a business meeting of one hour at which time reports will be read and a general discussion of topics of interest to the members of the fraternity will take place. The clam bake will take place at 1 o'clock. It is expected that more than two hundred members of the association will attend.

PLAN BIG TIME ON DEMOCRATIC OUTING.

Arrangements are about completed for the fourteenth annual outing of the Democratic City Committee, which will be held on Wednesday, August 18. The Iron steamer Sirius has been chartered for the occasion and the destination of the excursion will be Witzel's Point View Grove, L. I.

The committee in charge is planning for 1,500 persons this year. Last year there were 1,200 persons on the boat. A brass band of twenty-five pieces has been engaged.

Upon the arrival of the excursion at the grove the Democrats will march to the grandstand and have their pictures taken in a group. After dinner there will be political talk, games and other amusements. Hugh F. Boyle, who has been intrusted with the athletic part of the day's offering, promises a lot of fun in the way of potato races and fat men's races.

The boat will leave the city dock, Elizabethport, at 9 o'clock. On the return trip, which will begin at 6 o'clock, the boat will lie off Coney Island, to give the excursionists an opportunity to view the electrical display over the water.

Jersey Rifle Team Picked.

New Jersey will have a strong State rifle team to represent it this year at Camp Perry. Those who will constitute the team will be Brigadier General Bird W. Spencer, team captain; Lieutenant Colonel William Libbey, Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Tewes, both his assistants; Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Lutkins, division staff; Major Winfield S. Price, Major D. T. Mathers, both of the Third Regiment; Major William D. Martin, Second Regiment; Captain John Malcolm, Fifth; Captain John F. Pearson, Third; Captain W. A. Higgins, Fourth; Captain A. H. Pfeil, Third; Captain Owen Smith, Fourth; Captain Charles Silvester, Second; First Lieutenant Arthur G. Jaggard, Third; Sergeant A. W. Muller, Third; Sergeant George W. P. Silvester, Second; Sergeant Albert C. Mayer, Second; Corpora. Frederick G. Snellen, First; Private William C. Danser, Second.

At the Beach.

"Any athletic events down here?"

"Well, we have a dining room marathon every day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LEGAL REFORM IN NEW JERSEY,

Not Political, but For the Welfare of All.

HOW STATE WILL PROFIT.

Judge Charles C. Black of the Circuit Court Makes It Clear That the Commonwealth Will Be a Distinct Gainer by the Change—A Greater Amount of Business Can Be Transacted Without Increase of Judges.

Judge Charles C. Black of the circuit court, who was the Democratic candidate for governor of the state in 1904, has made the following clear and forceful statement of the advantages to the people which will be brought about by the adoption of the pending court amendments:

I have been asked to give a concise statement of the proposed constitutional amendments affecting the judicial system of the state, to be voted upon by the people on Sept. 14 next. As these proposed amendments are not a political issue, such a statement can be made for publication without violating that unwritten and good old time honored principle observed in New Jersey, that judges should refrain from participating in the turmoil of political discussion.

What the Judicial Amendments Propose

They propose that "the judicial power shall be vested in a court for the trial of impeachments, a supreme court, county courts and such other courts inferior to the supreme court as may be established by law, which inferior courts the legislature may alter or abolish as the public good shall require."

The supreme court shall be organized in three divisions—namely, the appeals division, presided over by a presiding justice, styled a "chief justice," and the chancery division, presided over by a presiding justice, who shall be styled a "chancellor."

The appeals division shall consist of the chief justice and six other justices to be assigned by the governor. The remaining justices shall be assigned by the supreme court to the law or chancery division as the business of the court may require.

The appellate division shall have and exercise the appellate jurisdiction and such original jurisdiction as may be incident to the complete determination of any cause on review.

The law division shall exercise the jurisdiction heretofore possessed by the supreme court and the circuit courts in accordance with rules of practice and procedure prescribed by statute in the absence of statute by the supreme court.

The chancery division shall exercise the jurisdiction heretofore possessed by the court of chancery and the chancellor in accordance with rules of practice and procedure prescribed by statute or in the absence of statute by the supreme court, but the justices of this division shall be under such control and supervision by the chancellor as shall be provided by the supreme court.

The supreme court may provide by rule for the transfer of any cause or issues from the law division to the chancery division, or from the chancery division to the law division of the supreme court, or from the county courts to the law division or the chancery division of the supreme court, and for the giving of complete legal and equitable relief in any cause in the court or division where it may be pending.

The chancellor and the chief justice of the supreme court and the vice chancellors and the associate justices of the supreme court in office when these amendments take effect shall be justices of the supreme court until the expiration of their respective terms.

To those familiar with the judicial system of the state it is clear that if these amendments are adopted by the people they will abolish a long list of existing courts—viz, court of errors and appeals, the supreme court, the prerogative court, the court of chancery, the circuit court, the common pleas court, the court of oyer and terminer and the quarter sessions—and substitute in their places a supreme court composed of three divisions, with appellate, common law and chancery jurisdiction, in the same area as now the several courts abolished, and county courts.

A common law suit or a suit to be tried by a jury, then as now, may be brought either in the supreme court, tried at the county seat in any county in the county court. The procedure shall be in accordance with the rules of practice and procedure prescribed by statute as now or, in the absence of statute by the supreme court—a most important provision for the prompt and effective disposition of litigation because the court itself is the best qualified expert body to regulate the mere formal procedure of a lawsuit, dictated by actual experience as observed in the trial of cases. This is modeled after the present English system.

What Will the State Gain?

First—The reasonable certainty as to jurisdiction by the court of the proposed litigation, which now is confused and uncertain in a considerable class of litigated cases, sometimes requiring a protracted litigation to ascertain whether the litigant is in the right court before the real controversy over the subject matter of a lawsuit is actually commenced.

Second—A greater elasticity and flexibility in the formal procedure. The unwary and inexperienced cannot be so easily checkmated. The court itself will have the power to prescribe the practice and procedure in the absence of statute.

Third—Greater simplicity.

Fourth—Preventing unnecessary delays on appeal. One appeal only from the trial court; now there may be two in a large class of cases in which the litigants of moderate means predominate, one by writ of error of the supreme court and then a second appeal by writ of error to the court of errors and appeals. So two appeals may be had in some cases from the orphans' court.

Fifth—A greater volume of business can be transacted by the same number of judges than is now possible. This will be true especially in the appellate court, and in those parts of the state where the trial work is congested if the judges can be readily adjusted to business.

Sixth—The sweeping away of many of the meaningless cobwebs which hang over the courts and the unnecessary formalities.

Seventh—Those who have made the calculation it is said that it will be a saving to the state of $35,000 per year for judges' salaries.

Eighth—The proposed amendments will give unity and balance to the judicial system of the state, which now is top heavy, and the duty to see that the judicial work of the state is properly carried forward will be lodged in one court, and that court will have the power to have it done, and it cannot evade responsibility.

Ninth—They leave untouched the method and procedure of administering equity and common law separate and by different judges, according to the long established practice in New Jersey; also the orphans' court and the criminal courts remain by name, presided over by the same judges as now, the county judge, and they leave also untouched our present excellent system of district courts, giving the legislature power, as now, to establish or abolish inferior courts.

All this is but saying that the proposed judicial amendments are in the line of progress, though conservative, for a progressive, growing state for the purpose of expediting justice. The northern part of the state is rapidly filling in population, which will bring increased litigation. The proposed amendments represent the conservative and best digested thought of the state after ten years of discussion and agitation, having received the attention of two conservative legislatures, and they have the unqualified support of both men as Mr. Charles H. Hartshorne, who has written a book on the courts of New Jersey, and whose unselfish devotion to the public good is unquestioned.

Opposition, if Any.

None that has been openly stated. Undoubtedly preference will always exist for a different system from the one proposed, owing partially to a thorough and accurate knowledge of the subject that only comes to the judge who has studied it, and partially to that feeling that what has been good enough in the past should not be changed, but the real opposition, if any, should and will come from those litigants, aggregations of wealth, who find in the present system a ready and powerful weapon in the hands of trained and skilful lawyers to tire their less fortunate adversary by appeals, delays, uncertainty and confusion until the deserving litigant may have to take what is offered in settlement without much regard for the justice of his demands.

This class of opposition, if any, will not assert itself in the open, but will use the inertia and indifference of the people to defeat individual opponents and doubtless under cover of some organizations, to accomplish the defeat of the amendments.

If there is one thing more important than another to the state it is that the means of obtaining justice should be prompt and expeditious, with no unnecessary delays and uncertainties. It is believed by those who have given the subject the best thought that the adoption of the proposed judicial amendments will greatly aid in this object and tend to keep New Jersey up to her ideal standards of Jersey justice.

JUDGE NEWCORN DECIDES AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Judge Newcorn handed down a decision this morning awarding to Harry C. Runyon and Company the possession of the pool tables and accessories for which Canfield sued Albert Kadish to recover, in replevin proceedings, on July 22. Judge Newcorn allowed six cents damages, cost of fees and counsel fee of $10.

This case was defended by Kadish through Harry C. Runyon and involved a delicate question of law, and took two weeks to decide after the case was tried.

Canfield sold Samuel Thornton two pool tables with cues, racks, etc. on partial payments. Thornton owed L. Moledesky for rent, the latter seized the pool tables and sold them at auction; Kadish bought them. Judge Newcorn decided that Moledesky had no right to seize the tables because notice had been served on Moledesky that the tables were simply leased and still the property of Canfield.

Manners.

They were the little daughters of an artist—Edith and Ethel.

"You don't look so very much alike," remarked a visitor.

"Oh, no!" answered Ethel, who was the younger. "I'm in mamma's later manner."—St. Louis Republic.

NICHOLS HEADS COUNCIL TO TELL OF CITY POLICE

L. B. Woolston Resigns as President of Borough Fathers.

COUNCIL'S ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Street Improvements Considered—Mayor Townsend Compliments Police on Charter Day Showing.

Councilman Charles L. Nichols was made president of the borough Common Council at the meeting last Saturday to take the place of Councilman Lemuel B. Woolston, whose resignation in that capacity was received and accepted. Mr. Woolston resigned owing to the fact that he is to be in Europe for two months.

In the report of Recorder Dolliver it was shown that there were 25 arrests during the month of July; $105 had been collected in fines; $50 was given to the Somerset Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and $10 to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The total amount of borough bills shown in the treasurer's report, to be $2,676.01. The fire department expenses for the month were $320.32.

The petition of George Marsh and five property owners in the vicinity of the affiant for the use of non-uniformed in capturing criminals wanted in other cities of the State, and in guarding the streets by night. He will tell of the work of the mounted squad during the Charter Day celebration and explain the call box system for patrolmen's use, and cite instances of its efficiency, and will speak of the harmony and fraternalism existing among the policemen, in accordance with the tenets of the association.

The local association, which was organized last December, has a membership of eighteen patrolmen, and there are three department superiors as honorary members. Patrolman William C. Mosher, known in police circles throughout the State as "Honest Bill" Messler, is president of the Plainfield Association, and came into prominence in the State association a few months ago by his diplomatic decisions as judge advocate in a deadlock involving the twelve police precincts of Hudson county. He is talked of as a delegate for the New Jersey association to the National convention of the patrolmen to be held in Denver next year, when his fellow delegates will be State President Henry W. Weller, of Newark, and E. S. Longstreet, of Asbury Park.

Patrolman Charles A. Flynn is vice-president of the Plainfield association, Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy its secretary; Patrolman Dennis O'Keefe, treasurer; Patrolman Daniel MacDonald, financial secretary; Patrolman Arthur McGinley, sergeant-at-arms, and Patrolman John Payne, executive committeeman. The officers of the local association were installed by a delegation of State officers from Newark and Jersey City. The Plainfielders are directly responsible for the formation of local patrolmen's associations at New Brunswick and Harrison, and delegations from the Plainfield force attended the installation ceremonies in those places.

The New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which now has a membership of nearly 3,000 patrolmen, was organized about nine years ago by Chief Monahan, of Jersey City, and ex-Chief Adams, of Newark, as a purely social organization. It grew into a State organization with the idea of securing co-operation among the police to get the best results in dealing with police matters in the larger cities. Local organizations are now established in about twenty-five cities and towns in different parts of the State. The key-note of the organization is fraternalism, and the men co-operate to quash favoritism and partiality. There are sick and death benefits.

The strength of the organization is shown by the success with which it fathered the police pension bill. The tenure of office bill and the measure requiring a policeman to serve five years as patrolman before advancement to superior offices. Association influence was also used in securing physical and mental examinations for police candidates, and examinations for vacancies among superiors, the idea being to secure the most able and efficient men among the police.

What a Mayor Thinks of the Association.

Mayor Townsend took occasion to compliment the borough police for effective work during the Charter Day celebration. They were in hand during the crowd and numerous automobiles on West End avenue at the fireworks exhibition was especially commended. "Good order throughout the borough was also maintained and not a report was necessary," he said, "and, in the parade, our police looke well."

JERSEYMEN GIVEN IMPORTANT POSTS

Just before the house adjourned Thursday, Uncle Joe Cannon shook the plum tree, and from it fell fruit that made some hearts glad and others bow down with sorrow. For weeks and weeks the house membership has awaited with keen expectancy the announcement of the list of committee assignments.

Among those whose heads were placed on the block were Representatives Cooper, of Wisconsin; Fowler, of New Jersey, and Gardiner, of Massachusetts. These gentlemen were among the most pestiferous among the Republican Insurgents. Each was succeeded by a man that has espoused the cause of the regular organization. Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, was named chairman of the insular committee; Fowler, of New York, placed at the head of the committee on banking and currency, while Rodenburg, of Illinois, succeeded to the chairmanship of the committee on industrial arts and expositions.

The important chairmanships of the important committees of the house now are as follows: Ways and means, Sereno Payne, of New York; appropriations, James E. Tawney, Minnesota; judiciary, Richard W. Parker, New Jersey; rivers and harbors, D. S. Alexander, New York; interstate and foreign commerce, James R. Mann, Illionis; labor, John J. Gardner, New Jersey; pensions, Henry C. Loudenslager, New Jersey; immigration, Benjamin F. Howell, New Jersey.

"Why don't you ask your office boy to wash those windows?"

"I ain't got the nerve to do it, old man. He was the valedictorian of his class."—Washington Herald.

PYTHIANS RECEIVE ALTAR

Unity Lodgemen Turn Out in Force for Benevolent Exercises.

A LARGE SUM WAS RAISED.

Addresses by State Officials and Orange Pythians Mark Arrival of Altar on Its Tour.

One of the most enthusiastic and best attended meetings of Unity Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held Thursday evening in the lodge rooms when a delegation from Plato lodge, Orange, came to this city and presented the famous Pythian altar to the local lodge. Over one hundred were present, and this is the largest number ever out at a local meeting since Unity lodge celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary two years ago.

Following the transaction of regular business a short recess was held until the members of Plato lodge arrived. With them were Grand Chancellor Henry A. Heinrichs, of Paterson, Grand Vice-Chancellor Lewis A. Drucker, of Elizabeth.

The altar was presented by the Plato lodge members with due formalities and the speech of acceptance was made by Presiding Officer Samuel Rothberg, who expressed the sentiment of the local lodge in a few well-chosen words.

A neat sum of money was raised Thursday to be added to the fund being raised for providing for aged Pythians. For the benefit of members of Unity lodge who were not present Thursday it is announced that further donations may be sent to Frank Putnam, keeper of records and seals.

Speeches were made by State Grand Chancellor Henry A. Heinrichs, of Paterson, Grand Vice-Chancellor Drucker, Deputy Frederick Sears, Chancellor Commander Powlison, of Bound Brook, Fred Douglas, of Perseverance Lodge; Past Chancellor C. J. Shridner, Past Chancellor V. W. Nadar Jr., M. F. Gano and Horace J. Martin.

In his speech following the presentation, Grand Chancellor Heinrichs referred to the altar and its use in extending and making more binding the fraternal spirit in the Knights of Pythias throughout the domain of New Jersey, and he spoke of the awakening in Pythian lodges created by the friendships that it would bring about.

NEW JERSEY WOMAN WOULD RUN "CATTERY."

James Tawney, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations —and friend of homeless cats—has received a letter from May Cline, of Harmony, Warren county, who offers to relieve Mr. Tawney of all of his worries in the cat line by running a "cattery" in addition, of course, —a cat boarding house to be endowed by the government.

Mr. Tawney has received lots of "cat letters" since he openly championed the cause of homeless cats on the floor of the House.

Some of Miss (or Mrs.) Cline's views on the "cattery," as contained in her kind offer to the government, follow:

"My folks have ten cats and I can give you a correct estimate of the cost of 1,000 cats. It costs $3 a year for one cat—conservative estimate—if milk is given. But since the government eats would probably get buckets full of sweet skimmed milk, with a lot of bread in it, the cost would be probably as low as $2 a year. Next the help. As a manager I ask $40 a month and an assistant. This man I know right here. He is made for the job, and is a good farmer besides—honest, happy, old-fashioned, humorous, industrious, kind and a lover of animals and justice. He will exalt the job. Besides, he will live anywhere.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR REV. J. THOMAS DIGGS.

The Rev. J. Thomas Diggs, pastor of the Mt. Zion church, was tendered a surprise party by a number of parishioners of his church at his home Saturday evening. H: spent the day in New Brunswick with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Woolsey, and on his return was surprised by a number of his friends, who came to remind him of his sixtieth birthday, and to make the occasion memorable to him.

The surprise committee was composed of Mrs. Sarah Sachal, Mrs. Sarah Marsh, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Henrietta Grobes, Mrs. L. J. Henry, Alfred Grant and Alfred Wilson each ade speeches. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Mary E. Stasts. Among the gifts received by the Rev. Mr. Diggs was a handsome parlor lamp.

Julian Linke Having A Good Time.

Julian Linke, of this city, who is one of the New York American party travelling through the west, writes on August 1 that the previous day he was at Redlands and Riverside, California, where he saw orange and lemon trees so ladened with fruit that the branches had to propped up with sticks. At that time he wrote he was on "The Great Incline, Mt. Lowe Railway," which is 3,000 feet long.

Staylight—Oh, Miss Wobbins, may I come to see you again?

Miss Wobbins—Well, I cannot see how you can very well unless you go this time.—Life.

CASHED "QUEER" CHECKS

But Dr. Zelie's Colored Servant Denies That She Forged His Name.

THE EVIDENCE IS CONVINCING.

Colored Woman Who Drew on Clergyman's Account Arrested at City National Bank.

Celia Winston, colored, employed as a servant by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was held by the police as a "suspicious character," until charges of forgery on three checks drawn against the clergyman's account at the City National Bank can be investigated. The woman had secured $20 on two checks of $10 each, drawn to "Cash" and dated July 3 and July 24. She was arrested in the City National Bank Monday afternoon, when she presented a check for $15, dated "August 31." The arrest was made upon the complaint of Cashier William F. Arnold, who engaged the woman in conversation until the arrival of Driver O'Gorman from police headquarters.

Brought before City Judge Runyon at the session of court today, the colored woman, although confronted by a most lucid proof positive of her forgeries, substantiated by the clergyman, who is summering at Cherryfield, Maine, flatly denied that she had written the checks. She said that Mrs. Zelie had given them to her.

The police are puzzled about the case, and are at loss to understand the attitude of the woman. City Judge Runyon gave her every opportunity to make a confession, explaining the seriousness of the offence and the conclusive evidence against her. She was then led back to a cell, where she will be held a prisoner, "on suspicion" until a reply can be received to a letter sent by Judge Runyon to Mrs. Zelie this morning.

Upon her arrest, the servant was requested to write Mr. Zelie's name several times. The writing, which is in ink, has been compared with the signatures on the checks, and there is a marked similarity in the formation of the letters. The forged checks do not closely resemble Mr. Zelie's writing. Subjected to a rigid "third degree" examination by Chief Kiely last night, the woman broke down completely, but never waivered in her statements that she is innocent.

A check drawn by the clergyman for salary at the time he left for his summer vacation last month, bears the number "1904," and this is the number on one of the other checks. The writing of which is an evident imitation of the salary check, although rather poorly done. At the bank, the Winston woman's attention was called to the word "August 31" on the check presented. She said that it was Mrs. Zelie's mistake, and that the date should be July 31. She sent the check to Mrs. Zelie, she says, before her arrest.

The check for $15 which brought about her arrest, was the first the woman had attempted to cash at the bank. One of the ten-dollar checks on which she got money last month was cashed by the Public Service Corporation at its local office, and the other by Dr. Jefferson C. Anderson. When these checks came to the bank, the suspicions of Cashier Arnold were aroused and he wrote to Dr. Zelie about the matter. The clergyman's reply stated that he had for some time suspected the woman and urged that the matter be reported to the police and any further attempts closely watched. At police headquarters, the prisoner said that before going away Mrs. Zelie had given her a check for $100, but that she had sent it back to her.

Celia Winston is a bride of less than a week. A few days ago, she says, she married David Mason, who was in court today. She had applied to the clergyman to again take her position as servant in the fall.

Horse Ran Away With Boy.

William Gray, twelve years old, lost control of one of Scott Terry's horses which he was driving to a blacksmith shop Monday afternoon and was thrown heavily at Watchung avenue and East Front street, sustaining painful bruises. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. F. W. Cornwell near by, where an examination by the physician showed that his injuries were slight. The horse was captured by Chief Marshal Weise, of North Plainfield, and reclaimed by Terry from the borough pound this morning.

Retains Residence in the Borough.

There are some people who are of the opinion that former Mayor Newton E. Smalley is a resident of North Plainfield township and not the borough and is therefore not eligible for office. Mr. Smalley stated yesterday that he still holds his residence in the borough, where he not only votes, but has his washing done, and is in every way a legal resident of the borough.

Error of a Patriot King.

George III. tore his hair.

"Why didn't I think of the corporation tax instead of the stamp tax," he cried.—New York Sun.

THE EXCISE QUESTION WILL BE A LEADING ISSUE

That the exercise question will again figure prominently in the election for members of the Legislature is the opinion of many well informed persons throughout the State, and, indeed, signs are not lacking that this result will be brought about, for the early campaign started by the Anti-Saloon League has een speedily followed by much activity on the part of the brewers.

When the Legislature passed the Bishops' law, about three years ago, it was thought that the excise question was settled for many years to come; but along came the local optionists. The latter, encouraged by the stringent clauses of the new liquor law, at once began agitating for the passage of their own pet measure, and they have kept at it ever since. That the saloon question will enter into the coming campaign has been a source of regret to not a few public spirited citizens, especially as the chief issue will be the regulation of utility corporations, and a movement has already been started for the enactment of some law by the next Legislature which will banish the excise question as a State issue and confine it exclusively to municipalities.

Those who favor this kind of legislation call it home rule, and their plan is to have the Legislature pass a general liquor law and leave it to the municipalities to regulate the sale. In support of this kind of legislation it is pointed out that the Fisk excise commission in its report showed that prohibition did not prohibit in New Jersey, and that in some places in the State the Bishops' law was not enforced, especially in regard to Sunday selling. This condition was said to be due to the condition of public sentiment. Under a home rule liquor law, according to its advocates, the people of each municipality would make their own regulations for the control of the liquor traffic, and the officials of the municipality would be the ones responsible for their enforcement, not the Governor or the State Legislature.

WAR SCARE OF 1805.

A letter from Ambassador Bayard, which is quoted by George F. Parker in his article on Cleveland in the July McClure's, shows the state of feeling in England in 1895, after the President had sent his famous Venezuela message to Congress. Mr. Parker was at that time consul at Birmingham. Ambassador Bayard's letter follows:

Embassy of the United States.

London, December 31, 1895.

Dear Mr. Parker:—I was out of town when your letter of November 27 arrived. Very soon thereafter a condition of affairs came on which rendered it difficult for me to give you the direct and positive reply to which you were entitled. April 20 is a long way off, and what might occur from day to day it was impossible to foretell. And as matters stand today I feel that all plans of enjoyment and pleasant hospitality may be upset and replaced by very different occupations; therefore I accept your suggestion that no harm can come from postponing until the February meeting of your club the formation of plans for my visit to you in April next.

By that time February arises the sky may have cleared and present clouds dispersed and with more cheerful hearts we may meet and greet our British kindred.

I will be most glad to come to Birmingham to view its beautiful and varied industries and look in the faces of its citizens, and this I fully expect to do; at the same time, you can comprehend how much there is to make me feel anxious, for there is too much room for fear in the remote risk of a collision between the nations who are the main guardians under God of the world's civilization.

Sincerely yours,

T. F. BAYARD.

THOMAS A. CALDER WEDS MISS LEILA A. HEISLER.

The rich bass voice of Thomas A. Calder, a former singer in Holy Cross choir, found a bride for him in the person of Miss Leila K. Heisler, at a ceremony, organist of the First Methodist church of Torrington, Conn., in which Mr. Calder is now bass soloist.

Rehearsals of church music became more frequent after Miss Heisler became the organist two years ago and as a result the music of this church was brought up to a high standard. The constant association of the two musical young people brought on a friendship which soon ripened into love and last Tuesday the couple stole away to New Britain, where they were wedded by Rev. M. S. Anderson.

They were both in their places on last Sunday morning and after the service their marriage was announced to the other members of the choir and so it leaked out. Mr. Calder was well known in this city when he sang in Holy Cross choir and was employed by Swift & Co., at Harrison.

"He gets a lot of satisfaction out of his garden."

"I know he does, but the trick is to get edible radishes and lettuce out of it and that he can't do."—Detroit Free Press.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

James Mair, Thrown 40 Feet, Broke 3 Ribs When Machine Hit Wagon.

IN JOHN A. STAATS' AUTO.

Mule Team Injured By Car in East End Collision Last Night. The Wagon Displayed No Lights.

James Mair, of Mountain avenue, lies at Muhlenberg hospital with three broken ribs and severe bruises and concussions as a result of a collision between the automobile owned and driven by John H. Staats, of Mountain avenue, and a lumber wagon of the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., on East Front street, near Raymond avenue, at about 9 Monday night. One of the team of mules attached to the wagon is probably fatally injured by the collision and the other is badly cut and bruised.

Mr. Mair, whose condition is not considered serious, was thrown forty feet when the two vehicles came together, and was taken to Muhlenberg hospital in Mr. Staat's automobile. The examination by Dr. Pitts showed no internal injuries, and the man is resting comfortably today.

The accident happened as Mr. Staats and his neighbor were driving home in the machine. The wagon, which had been to Elizabeth, bore no lantern, and the gas lamps on the automobile were burning low, although the oil lamps were lighted. The lumber wagon was driven by Lewis Jackson, colored, and with him was John Dunning, colored. The machine was going eastward, on the north side of the roadway, according to Mr. Staats. The colored men who were driving in the opposite direction, assert that it was on the left side.

When the crash came and Mr. Mair was thrown out, both mules were thrown and severely injured. The pole of the lumber wagon was broken off. The front springs of the automobile were bent, the mudguards crumpled and the radiator and front wheel damaged. There were no arrests.

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT KING'S DAUGHTERS' CAMP

In spite of the excessive heat of last Sunday, the 4 o'clock service at the King's Daughters' Baby Camp was well attended, and the program made attractive for both children and visiting friends. George E. Hall was in charge of the meeting, while the address to the children was given by Miss Elmira C. Runyon, superintendent of the primary department of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. Miss Runyon held the undivided attention of the children as she talked to them about some of the things that are uppermost in a child's life and illustrated her remarks with stories such as boys and girls delight to hear.

A fine musical program under the leadership of Arthur S. Mosher, was rendered by the orchestra of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school, comprising Miss Mary E. Clark, pianist; Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown and Arthur S. Mosher, violins; Whitney Frazee and E. H. Guest, cornets. Mrs. Ada Cuming sang sweetly, 'By Thy Grace I Will."

These meetings are becoming more and more popular with the people of Plainfield and vicinity and are productive of much good among the children of the camp.

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. TRAVELL HAD FINE TRIP ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Travell, who have been abroad this summer, returned home Monday morning on the Merion landing at Philadelphia. Their trip was not unexpectedly last June after an endeavor to postpone it for a year. They purchased passage tickets, and when Mr. Travell was notified that they could not be changed, the party had to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Travell visited all of the principal points of interest in England, including Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Travell, who has been appointed superintendent of the Morristown schools, will live in this city for the rest of this month. Meanwhile he will find a suitable house in Morristown, so as to be well situated when his new school duties begin.

As to Wrecks.

"You show folks must do a lot of traveling," said the green breakman on the Kalakosh Junction line, "an' naturally I s'pose you've been in all kinds of railroad wrecks?"

"I have, my friend," said Actyr Barnes, the tragedian, gazing around the dilapidated day coach; "but the one I have in is positively the worst ever!"

Caught Largest Perch.

Miss Juliet Hill, of 55 Westervelt avenue, has the distinction of having caught the largest perch landed in the past three seasons at Florence, New Jersey. The catch was made when the young woman was in a boating party with some friends at Florence.

MRS. BURR A SUICIDE

Eluded Nurse at Easton Sanitarium and Jumped in Delaware River.

HUSBAND DEAD

First Valedictorian of P. H. S. and Former City School Teacher Ends Her Life.

Mrs. Evelyn Hart Burr, whose death was reported in Monday's Daily Press, committed suicide by drowning herself in the Delaware river early Sunday morning, it was learned today. Following the death of her husband in this city last October, she brooded to such an extent that her health was affected. Last February she was taken from this city to the Easton Sanitarium where she has since been.

She was missed a few minutes after she effected her escape from the institution, an alarm was sounded and soon search for her was started. The woman was trailed to the river and in a short time her body was found in about four feet of water. Every effort was made to resuscitate the woman, but it was impossible to save her from death.

Mrs. Burr was suffering with a nervous trouble for a long time. She had repeatedly declared that she would kill herself, notwithstanding the fact that a close watch was kept over her. Recently a new nurse was secured from Norristown to look after her. The nurse had instructions that the patient should not be permitted to get out of her sight. At about 4:30 Sunday morning Mrs. Burr said she was going to the toilet room. The nurse was on duty, but did not see Mrs. Burr slip to the second-story balcony, where she managed to reach the fire escape and climb to the ground, scantily attired. Not more than two or three minutes later, so it is explained, the nurse discovered the escape and called Dr. Kinney, proprietor of the place, and other officials and nurses were notified. Searchers started in every direction. A short time later the body was found.

Mrs. Burr's daughter, Mrs. Charles Buckalew, of Rockview avenue, and Hudson Burr, of Newark, were immediately notified of her death. Instructions were given to have the body brought to this city. This was done yesterday.

ALUM-PLUMPED PICKLE BANNED

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural Department and guardian of the pure food laws, has started a crusade against embalmed cucumbers and gherkins inoculated with alum. He asserts that withered and half-spoiled cucumbers are given generous hypodermics of alum, and under its magic influence the once soft, soggy and generally disreputable pickle of commerce is plumped out, rejuvenated, and becomes so pleasing to the eye that few persons can resist its alluring attractiveness.

Although the Board of Food and Drug Inspection has had the question of the use of alum as a preservative under consideration for several weeks, no decision has yet been given.

Meanwhile Dr. Wiley is working assiduously against the embalmed pickle and the alleged unscrupulous undertakers. Alum, he says, is one of the lesser known drugs of undertakers, its use being more circumscribed than that of benzoate of soda, borax, formaldehyde and other chemicals on which manufacturers wax fat, while the consumers grow lean.

"What benzoate of soda is to the decaying tomato and borax to embalmed beef, alum is to the limp and lifeless cucumber," says Dr. Wiley. "The public does not appreciate the woes and misery concealed beneath the vinegar basket of the innocent looking pickle."

Dr. Wiley has many supporters in his fight against the rejuvenated gherkin, one gaunt, emaciated and weary of "life's fitful fever." Among them Dr. H. Hare, of Philadelphia, an author and lecturer on therapeutics. He says that alum has its uses, but among them is not the bolstering of forlorn cucumbers that they may become succulent pickles.

"I have had chemicals presented to me," said Dr. Hare, at a hearing before the board, "to show that pickles frequently contain quantities of alum sufficient to carry into the body in one cucumber as much as from one to five grains of alum, and I would consider every such dose to be deleterious, even if not repeated."

When asked by Dr. Wiley what he considered the minimum dose that could be administered without injury, he said that single doses of less than a grain might not be, but added that no one could feed him such doses. As he was not appearing as an expert against alum, Dr. Hare's testimony made a decided impression.

Bacon—Didn't I notice you were moving up at your house today?

Robert—Yes; all but the hired man.—Yonkers Statesman.

HAYMAKERS' CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN PLAINFIELD

Past Chief Haymaker A. E. Willard, accompanied by F. A. Wagner and R. W. Osland, of the local association, have returned from Camden, where they attended the annual convention of the Haymakers' Association of New Jersey, which was held at the rooms of Ottawa Tribe. About four hundred delegates were present.

When a vote was taken on the place of the next meeting, it was found that eighty per cent. of the delegates voted for Plainfield and the convention will be held here. Mr. Willard presented the beauties of this city and completely won the delegates over. At the first meeting of the local association in September, committees will be appointed to complete arrangements and take care of the details for the coming convention.

At the close of the convention in Camden a banquet was served, after which an entertainment was furnished. The delegates then went to Atlantic City, remaining over Sunday. Wetumpkah Hayloft, the name of the local body, will give the visiting haymakers a reception when they come to Plainfield.

A CLOTHES HANGER.

The raffia habit still persists, and there are even now a few things left uncovered and on which this attractive straw may be used. A clothes hanger is among them.

Not the usual small hanger to accommodate baby's coat or some single garment, but a strip of thin wood, two inches wide and two feet long, provided long tin tacks, with light brass hooks, screwed in, and two long wire eyes, one at either end, to fasten it in place. Wood and wire are wrapped with raffia exactly the making of patterns in this material is an art with those who read.

The hanger is intended for all the clothes that little Miss Six or Seven will take off. She should be taught to hang each garment on a separate hook, and for this purpose the raffia covered hanger will be placed within her reach. The long wire closet, with its high-up hooks and the slip-dresses and petticoats fall as soon as they are placed, need be no further obstacles to neatness. The hanger belongs near a window and fastened on the reverse side of the screen, behind which our little maid is taught to dress and undress.

The stick or wood may be padded, scented and puffed with silk or flowered dimity if the daintiness of the room demands something more ornate than twisted raffia. For the more fancy hanger belongs a ribbon covering for the wire eyes at the end of the hanger.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION GETS AN APPROPRIATION

The Common Council did not hold an adjourned meeting Monday, as originally intended. The meeting was to have been held for the purpose of appropriating about $200 to the Shade Tree Commission to take care of a number of injured trees about the city, but Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, found funds available for that purpose, making it unnecessary to hold a meeting.

An attempt was made to meet, however, but there was not a quorum present. The only members putting in appearance were President Tolles, Councilmen Gloak, Clay, Frank Randolph and Mygatt. Nothing but the roll was called, after which the members adjourned. It is not likely that another session will be held before the regular one in September, unless something important should happen requiring early action.

JUDGE WILLIAM NEWCORN ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR

The directors of the Borough National Bank have elected Judge William Newcorn a member of the board. He will also serve as counsel for the borough institution. His election will doubtless prove a valuable acquisition to the enterprising young bank, the success of which has been gratifying to the officers and directors.

Judge Newcorn has been a resident of Plainfield for a great many years and his success in the practice of law since his admission to the Bar has won for him a distinction, even in the district court he established here. Mr. Newcorn was appointed Judge by Gov. Fort and those who have had business in the court, have expressed themselves favorably as to Judge Newcorn's fairness and impartiality.

CONGRESSMAN FOWLER TO PUBLISH OPEN LETTER

Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth New Jersey district, formerly chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, is preparing an open letter to Speaker Cannon which will be forthcoming in a day or two. The letter is written in view of Speaker Cannon's action in deposing Mr. Fowler from the chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Committee. Mr. Fowler was one of the "insurgents" to whom Speaker Cannon meted out punishment.

Mr. Fowler refused yesterday to make public any of the contents of his open letter. He said, however, that the anti-Cannon issue was one of national importance and that when the facts were disclosed they would go directly to the root of the problem which brought to an end last Thursday one of the stormiest sessions of Congress in many years. Mr. Fowler said that he could not be swerved from his purpose of fighting against the injustice with which he and every other member of Congress is familiar. As far as Speaker Cannon's action in deposing him was concerned, he said, he regarded himself as honored in having been singled out for such treatment, more than ever before. Mr. Fowler said that the new tariff bill was suited to the interests of New Jersey.

"It is probably as good a revision as we could hope to get," he asserted, "as you know that revisions must be based upon facts. Nor need we expect a tariff revision based upon facts until we have a permanent tariff commission composed of men of the very highest character and recognized as a responsible body, precisely as we now regard the Supreme Court."

CECIL RHODES.

The arch prospector of all times was Cecil Rhodes. For him it was not merely going out and putting down holes in likely places. At seventeen he was provided with tuberculosis and ordered south. Arriving at his brother Herbert's cotton plantation in Africa in the midst of the second diamond excitement, he, with Herbert, was drawn into the "new rush." They took a claim at Colesburg—at thirty shillings a month rental. In a few weeks each leased a full claim, all the law allowed. Cecil Rhoades set himself as many as he could lay hold of. Still did Rhodes keep pace with changing regulations that he returned to England at nineteen a millionaire.—Franklin Clarkin, in August Everybody's.

Plainfield Defeats New Brunswick.

The Plainfield Country Club team defeated the New Brunswick Golf Club team at the latter place, Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 7. The Plainfield team was comprised of Willard Wadsworth, who won four down; W. Lester Glezney, who was one up; William T. Glezner, who was three down; C. B. Morgan, who was four up; H. D. Hibbard, who was six up and Roger F. Murray as three down. A return match will be played here on Saturday, September 18.

PURSE-SNATCHER CAUGHT

Two Youthful Highwaymen Get Mrs. A. R. Vail's Pocketbook on Duer St.

MAY BE FAGAN'S PUPILS.

Patrolman McCarthy Wins Recognition as Sleuth by Quick Capture in the West End.

Two youthful highwaymen, the eldest of whom is thirteen years old, were arrested Monday afternoon after a daring hold up in the borough, when one of them snatched the pocketbook of Mrs. Albert R. Vail, of Somerset place, at Duer street and Craig place. The boys, Morris Bussel, 13 and Abraham Powers, 11, are the sons of Max Bussel, a Mason place shoemaker, and were arrested at their home by Patrolman McCarthy two hours after the hold-up.

Remanded to the North Plainfield police after a night in city court cells, the boys were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Thomas Snape at borough police headquarters at 11 Tuesday. Morris was held to await the action of the grand jury and went to the Somerset county jail at Somerville this afternoon, bail in the sum of $500 having been fixed by Judge Schenck, of the Somerville court. The younger boy was freed on his parents' recognizance.

The city police believe that the brothers are pupils of a local "Fagan," and seek to identify them with other similar pocketbook snatchings within the past few weeks. The result of questioning on this point at city police headquarters has not been made public, but up to noon there had been no arrest.

The capture of the young highwayman by Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy is the result of excellent detective work by the policeman. The boys were his prisoners exactly two hours after the hold-up took place, although the identification as to the identity of the young highwayman were furnished the patrolman.

According to Mrs. Vail's story to Patrolman Payne, to whom she immediately reported the hold-up, the boys came up behind her as she was going home at about 3 o'clock after a shopping trip. She carried her pocketbook, which contained $9.04 in bills and coppers, on her arm, with a package. The older boy snatched the pocketbook as the pair darted past her, tearing the handle off of it in doing so. Mrs. Vail pursued the pair along Craig place to Grove street, and along that street to Front street, where they disappeared westward. The pocketbook was found at their home.

HACKENSACK YOUNGSTER CHANGES HIS COLOR

Mrs. John E. Travers, of Hackensack, is angry clear through today. She feels that her confidence has been abused and by a two-months-old baby, too.

When the baby was found in a shoe box near the Hotel Kingsland two weeks ago, soon after the departure of a big red touring car containing a party of well dressed women, there was a great fuss over the little stranger. Several score women gathered round, chucked the youngster under the chin and spoke their minds freely about the woman who had deserted it.

Mrs. Travers claimed the child and took it home. A visitor to her home some time later remarked that baby seemed to be getting darker—probably from sunburn.

"It's beginning to worry me," said Mrs. Travers, holding the baby at a distance. "Sometimes I think its parents must have been Spaniards."

"Does it eat anything?" her visitor asked.

"Bless its little heart. I can't give it enough watermelon."

"Watermelon!" shrieked the visitor. "Why, there is something the matter with a baby that eats that kind of stuff. If I were you I'd ask Dr. Brooks about it."

And Dr. Brooks was hastily summoned.

"What makes it so dark?" she asked.

"That's natural enough," said the physician without a smile. "It's a picaninny."

All the smelling salts in Hackensack were exhausted in an effort to revive Mrs. Travers, and now the youngster has its mail addressed to the poorhouse.

She Declines.

"He keeps telling me that his heart is shattered."

"Maybe he expects you to put it together again."

"Well, I never was good at these jigsaw puzzles."—Louisville Courier Journal.

W. J. Battfield and Daughters Win.

Society notes of Lake Placid announce that W. J. Buttfield, of this city, won the second in the series of yacht races for the Whiteface Inn Challenge Cup. Miss Buttfield, his daughter, is Commodore Clarence N. Morgan's yacht, took third place.

TELLS OF SECOND BIRTH

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnston Delivers a Strong Sermon at Union Service.

RIGHT MOTIVES ARE ESSENTIAL

Those Who Have Not The Spiritual Sense Are Born Once, and Die Twice, He Says.

Despite the warm weather a large congregation attended the union service Sunday in the First Presbyterian church, when the Rev. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, preached. Music was rendered by the congregation, and the Rev. Mr. Lewis Bond read the scripture.

Dr. Johnson dwelt to some extent on the second birth of the spiritual birth. "Those who have not the spiritual sense are born but once, and die twice," he said.

In speaking of motives, he showed how all of our actions are determined by motives, and, as an essential, how necessary it is to be actuated by the right motives. "When we know that a man's motives are pure," he said, "then we trust him implicitly. Where we do not know a man's motives, we should strive to find out what they are; for all of our estimation of him, will inevitably spring from this source."

"Sympathy of heart, lies in the same plane with high motives, and as a corollary all virtue really springs from the union of the two. Thus, it is our duty to look first for a man's motives. Once we understand these, then we understand the man. A lot of misunderstanding in the world would be done away with if people would only be more sympathetic in this respect towards their neighbors.

"There are many critics of the Christian religion who complain of its lack of humanity. Why that is exactly what it teaches—the fellowship of man. Brotherly love is one of the prime forces in it, taught by our Lord Jesus Christ, and in his life exemplified by Him. In this world we want a wider understanding of man for man. This understanding must be tempered by a broad sympathy and open heartedness. Much of it exists today, but as we are looking for a universal state of happiness in the world and a better condition of man, we must strive to make it more apparent, and more common. Then, in truth we will have that brotherly love that our Lord preached and taught."

Next Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Methodist church and will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Parks, of Philadelphia.

THE WORKING GIRL IN SUMMER

Girls do not of intention select bad amusement places to go to in the summer. The girl whose temperament and disposition crave unnatural forms of excitement is nearly beyond the bounds of salvation, but ninety out of one hundred girls want only what they are entitled to —innocent relaxation. The moving picture show is on the wane. The skating rink har its day long ago. The dance is destined to be the next feature in popular amusement.

Let us provide it plentifully, safely and inexpensively. Then the winter problem will be taken in hand. The bill to regulate and license academies meets only a few of the most apparent evils. How to legislate out of existence the bad features of the summer amusement places seems almost unanswerable, since there are so many political and other interests that work underneath all these enterprises. Why not a public dance platform, to which admission is charged, and which is properly conducted? They have them in France and Germany—and they work and they pay. Why not a public casino? Why not other amusement features in some corners of the great new parks which we are acquiring? These things do no harm, and they offer innocent diversion of the kind which the multitude seeks.—From the July Survey.

DOG BITES LITTLE BOY AT NETHERWOOD CAMP.

A brown mongrel dog caused a small panic among the children at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Sunday morning, when it attacked ten-year-old "Jakey" Foster, whose home is on Third avenue, New York, and bit him on the right leg. Dr. N. W. Currie was summoned and dressed the wound. The dog, which is not believed to have been rabid, has been destroyed.

"Jakey," who was playing in the street in front of the Home with several other children, tried to pet the dog in order to quiet it growling toward him. The animal snarled, and snapping at him, sank its teeth into the calf of his leg. A well-dressed woman, whose name could not be learned, ran from the dog just before it attacked the boy, and took refuge on a near-by piazza. "Jakey's" wound is slight, and Dr. Currie says there is little danger.

Simple Lines.

The millinery of the moment is fashioned after the simplest lines. A quill or wing and a tailored bow of velvet is all the trimming required if the wearer is ultra-fashionable.

ZIONISTS GET SUPPORT

Local Society Helps Movement for Center of Hebrew Culture.

TO LOCATE IN PALESTINE.

A. H. Frumenson Speaks of Work of Dr. Nordau Before Large Audience in Y. M. H. A. Hall.

Through the efforts of the local Zionist Society, Bret Zion, A. H. Frumenson, a noted New York orator, spoke before a large audience at the Y. M. H. A. hall on Grove street, Sunday. His speech covered the idea and the scope of the Zionistic movement which is now of pregnant interest to the Jewish people throughout the civilized world. He outlined the movement of which Dr. Max Nordau is the head and told of some of the accomplishments of the latter.

The Jewish people, he said, are accustomed to celebrate deaths and fasts among their people, but not births. This is due to the fact that when a Jewish man is born the race does not know definitely whether he will remain true to the race. In the case of Dr. Nordau it is the celebration of the 60th birthday. The Jews live abnormally and have no land. Now the Zionistic movement is striving to obtain a land for these people. If Dr. Hertzl, the founder of the movement, is compared to Moses, it is fitting to compare Dr. Nordau to Aaron.

The Bible states that the Jews will sometime return to Palestine by a miracle. Now it is imperative to determine what a miracle is. Our modern inventions, our tunnels, our wireless telegraphy were considered miracles, and the inventors of them, dreamers, before they became realities. It is the same relation here, we who are furthering the movement are now considered by some to be dreamers.

He then showed how the Jewish people *constitute a distinct nationality.* They have a common language, the Hebrew; they have a common history, a common literature, and their traditions are the same. Further, their physiognomies mark them as distinct from others, no matter where they may live. They have the characteristics of a nation, they *have sons to whom the world pays* great tribute, why should they not have the right to establish their own home?

In introducing Dr. Fromenson, Judge William N. Newcomb, of this city, spoke of the work of Dr. Nordau. Dr. Nordau he said was born in Budapest, studied medicine and *later engaged in journalism, where* he made a name for himself. His book, "Degeneration," created a sensation in the world of letters. Music by the choir, who sang in Hebrew and in Yiddish, added to the meeting yesterday.

The local society is working to harmonize the general movement to establish a center for Jewish culture, in Palestine. The idea is not to have Hebrews who are established in this country and in other countries leave them, or forswear them, but to help those who wish to locate in a native land. Further, it is a movement to awaken a strong national conscience among these people, whose achievements, he said, rank high in every field of human endeavor.

MRS. BURR'S DEATH DUE TO GRIEF FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Evelyn Hart Burr, wife of the late Samuel DeVere Burr, died Sunday morning in Easton, Pa., where she had been for the past five months, following the death of her husband last October. The shock of Mr. Burr's death impaired her health and the *sought relief in the* Easton Sanitarium.

Mrs. Burr, nee Miss Evelyn Hart, was born in Cranford, April 6, 1853. She was educated in the Plainfield schools and was a classmate of Samuel Burr, whom she later married. She graduated from the old Plainfield High School in 1870, the *first class that went out from* that school, and was valedictorian. She then taught in the city schools for a few years, after which she married the late Samuel DeVere Burr.

For some time after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Burr lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., but finally moved to Plainfield, where they resided until *the death of Mr. Burr last Oc*tober. Mrs. Burr was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Burr is survived by two brothers, Ebeneezar Hart, of Jersey City, and L. E. Hart, of Westfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Augustus Hart and Miss Emma Hart, of Asbury Park.

A daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Buckalew, of 5 Rockview avenue, also survives her. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Buckalew was graduated from the Plainfield High School with honors, and she too, later taught in the city schools. One son, Hudson C. Burr, is now living in Newark. He was graduated from the city high school in the class of 1906 and was a student at Brown University.

CONGER ADMITS CRIMES

Plainfielder Caught in Newark with the "Goods On" Says He Took Horse and Wagon.

SUSPECTED OF OTHER CRIMES.

Cigars and Money Found On His Person—Taken to Rahway Saturday—Gave Wrong Addresses.

Edward Conger, the self-confessed horse thief and holdup man, was taken from the City Hospital in Newark Saturday to Rahway by Detective Conger, of that city. Before he was taken away his photograph was taken together with his pedigree and he was measured by the Bertillon system.

Conger has admitted stealing the horse and runabout he was driving at the time of his arrest and has also confessed the attempted holdup of a storekeeper in Rahway. When questioned by the police in regard to the robberies at Maplewood and Bronner's hotel on Springfield avenue, Conger said, "Oh, I am sick, captain, I don't know what I did," and that was all the man would say.

Mrs. Frankton, of Springfield avenue, Maplewood, has identified Conger as the man who broke a window in her place last Tuesday night, getting away with $1.61 and a box of cigars. Several addresses in this city have been given by the prisoner, the last being 411 Park street, it is said. These addresses are all fictitious but it is known for a fact by the police of this city that Conger lived on West Second street or in this vicinity. A long sentence is staring him in the face for these three crimes committed within a few hours.

Conger's record shows that he has been up on charges before the local police on several occasions but never for anything quite as serious as the present crimes. The crimes include holding up a woman on the outskirts of Rahway at the point of a revolver and when resistence was made to his demands, *stealing* some cigars from the counter. In order to make his getaway he stole the horse and runabout which had been left standing in front of an adjacent store. Previous to these two maneuvres he had broken into two places along the road near Rahway in which the *haul secured was of small conse*quence.

Conger's arrest was due as much to the fact that he was taken ill suddenly and was unable to get by the Newark police, as that the horse he drove was in almost exhausted condition from the hard drive it had been subjected to.

CONNETT AND VAN ORDERN APPEAR IN BOROUGH COURT

Miss Emeline Connett, colored, and Daniel VanOrdern, who sometime ago figured in a police raid on New street, were arraigned before Mayor Samuel Townsend in the borough police court, Monday, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at 58 Jackson avenue, Saturday night. They were given their choice of paying a $10 fine or spending the next ten days in the county jail. Miss Connett will pay her fine, while her companion will doubtless go to jail. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

The pair was captured by Chief Marshal Weiss. Van Orden is 63 years of age, and he and Miss Connett were captured in a raid for a similar disturbance on New street several months ago. At the time, VanOrden was found in the cellar of the house with several ribs broken. As a result of that escapade, Miss Connett spent a short vacation in the county jail at Elizabeth.

Munoz—Schorb.

Miss Cornelia E. Schorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schorb, of the New Madison, became the bride of Manuel Munoz, of Cranford on Saturday afternoon in Christ church, Elizabeth. Rev. Samuel Porter, assistant rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the absence of Rev. Dr. H. H. Eberly, who is touring Europe. The ceremony was witnessed by the family and a brother-law of the groom. The couple are spending a brief honeymoon at Atlantic City and on their return will go to Plainfield to live where Mr. Munoz has his business.

Different Now.

"Before we were married," sighs the trusting wife, "you vowed that my slightest wish should be law."

"Hah!" sniffed the brutal husband, without looking up from his magazine, "you read the papers you'd know there isn't any respect for law nowadays."—Judge.

"What makes the ships out there wobble about so?" asked the *summer visitor of the old salt.*

"Well, you see, mum, they've been soakin' at the barbor bar," was the old salt's reply.—Judge.

The annual excursion of Hope chapel to Asbury Park will be on Saturday and everyone looks forward to this day's outing as one of the best in the year. A long day will be afforded at the shore.

WANT MORE LIGHTS NOW

Berkeley Heights Township Committee Deny Petition for Lights.

ROAD IS IN BAD CONDITION.

Lack of Funds Responsible For Dark Roads—Errors in Assessments. Rectified.

At a meeting of the Township Committee held Friday evening in the Berkeley Lyceum, the matter of additional electric lights was discussed by the members of the committee. Several citizens of the township were in attendance. Among them were the officers of the township society of Our Men. The committee decided to continue the lights on Plainfield avenue from the Catholic church to the Valley road, but are held up on account of the township of North Plainfield not having yet rented the Commonwealth Water and Light Co. a franchise which will enable that company to place the poles on twelve hundred feet of Plainfield avenue, which lies in the township of North Plainfield, Somerset county.

It was said, however, that the township of New Providence could overcome the difficulty by extending the lights from Stony Hill Road down Lord's lane, a distance of thirty-five hundred feet to Plainfield avenue. This would require seven additional lights, it was said. In lighting up that park of Plainfield avenue lying within the county of Somerset, which is the most dangerous part of Plainfield avenue, the road being very narrow and in extremely bad repair.

Committeeman Kuntz presented a petition from tax payers living on the road from Hess' corner to Union Village, asking for six lights on that road. Committeeman Fullerton could not comment, he said, to vote for lights on that road, but would vote for lights on Plainfield avenue, because he has to travel that road in order to get to the Lyceum. It was suggested by some of the petitioners that inasmuch as Mr. Fullerton had figured out that the committee had enough funds to install six or eight lights and that for the present, owing to the difficulty with the township of North Plainfield, the *lights not be placed on Plainfield* avenue, that they be placed on the village road.

Committeeman Fullerton then discovered that there was not money enough to put in any more new lights. Committeeman Oechsner then moved that no more new lights be placed until the people vote an *additional appropriation at the polls* this fall, and Committeeman Fullerton computed the amount necessary to be $750 instead of $450, the present appropriation. The committee voted unanimously in favor of Mr. Oechsner's motion. The balance due on the county road bonds amounting in all to about $1,200 is payable this fall and the collector of the township was instructed to pay the county collector the amount on September 27.

Charles L. Miltner, who was elected constable last fall did not file his bonds in time, so the committee appointed him to fill the unexpired term of his office, so Miltner will be constable for three years anyway. Committeeman Kuntz complained of the overhanging trees on Plainfield avenue, property owned by A. M. Layat and Henry S. Fullerton. He stated that lights would be no use there anyway unless the trees were trimmed generously, that the boughs of the trees hanging down over and touch the smallest conveyance traveling through that road.

Letters were received from the collector of taxes asking to be relieved from the collection of certain assessments that certain properties were assessed twice to different people. The errors were rectified and the collector relieved. The meeting then adjourned to meet the first Friday in September at the same place.

Federal Auto Bill.

"Announcement by Governor Fort, of New Jersey, of a movement in the Eastern States, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts, to adopt *automobile regulations applicable in* each State, and to have the license numbers applicable in each State good in the other States, is interesting," remarked S. T. Moss, treasurer of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association. "If this movement can be brought to a definite basis it will mean much toward the adoption of *a federal bill, which is* the goal of all the automobilists."

Speakers for State Convention.

Among the prominent speakers secured for the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society in Plainfield in October, will be National President and Mrs. F. E. Clark, Rev. Dr. Charles Erdman, of Princeton, and Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman and Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, of New York city.

Is This True.

"Every woman thinks her husband ought to be able to write paying novels at home nights."

"Yes, or take in ashes to sift."—Pittsburg Post.

PARK GOLF CLUB PLAYERS DIVIDE HONORS

The only event at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, was the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups. Despite the fact that so many members are away there was a good field out and some good scores were returned.

Samuel Townsend and R. B. Titsworth were tied for first honors with a net score of 77, while W. R. Faber was a close second with a score of 79. The leading scores:

Samuel Townsend, 97, 20-77; R. B. Titsworth, 101, 24-77; W. R. Faber, 93, 14-79; Charles B. Morse, 97, 14-83; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 7-86; W. V. Byard, 107, 14-93.

PLAINFIELD LOSES IN CLOSE GAME AT RAHWAY

Notwithstanding Martin's slugging of the ball Saturday, Plainfield could not do better than lose to Rahway by the score of three to two. Clark, Rahway's slab artist had the Indian sign on Manager Dorflinger's hustlers, and there was nothing doing in the run line for Plainfield until the eighth session. Rahway was strengthened by Kuhn and Maniel, of the St. Benedict's team of Newark, and added to Clark's fine work in the box the combination was too strong for Plainfield.

Following is the score:

Rahway A. A.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Madden, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Alberts, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Maniel, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2
Boyne, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhn, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Clark, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, 1b	3	2	2	9	1	0
Freeman, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
	29	3	5	27	10	4

Plainfield.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Boyd, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Emery, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	2
Washburn, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Nolan, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Seery, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ortlieb, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Schott, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
	34	2	4	24	12	2

Rahway A. A...0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—3
Plainfield .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

ORANGE Y.M.C.A. BEATS HOME TEAM EASILY

The Orange Y. M. C. A. team came to Plainfield Saturday and walloped the home team good and proper. The two teams started the ball rolling in the initial inning with a pair of tallies each and the home team got in the lead in the third session, but Terry weakened in the seventh and Orange put a crimp in any aspirations Plainfield may have had by scoring two runs and clinching the game in the eighth with two more. The features of the game were the batting of Stover of the locals and *H. Williams,* of Orange. The latter had three two-baggers to his credit out of five times up.

Following is the score:

Orange.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McConnell, cf	0	0	2	0	0
H. Williams, 2b	1	3	5	3	1
Hand, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Noel, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Pearce, c	0	0	7	1	0
Webrlasky, ss	1	2	0	1	0
Denny, p	1	1	0	3	0
Limer, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Roser, 3b	1	2	1	0	1
Robinson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
	7	11	27	8	3

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	6	1	0
Peacock, 2b	0	1	4	2	1
Scott, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Slocum, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Fritz, p	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Stover, 1b	0	3	14	0	1
Terry, p	0	0	1	3	0
Linke, cf	0	0	0	0	0
	4	6	27	11	2

Orange .....2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 x—7
Plainfield .....2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—4

A. D. Beers Tennis Champion.

The semi-final and final play in the open tennis championship for Plainfield and North Plainfield was the attraction on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club Saturday. A. D. Beers was the winner, defeating H. T. Eaton in the final, 6-11, 6-1, 6-0. In the semi-final play H. T. Eaton defeated C. M. Baker, 6-4, 13-11, and A. D. Beers defeated W. Lester Glenney, 6-2, 6-3, bringing Beers and Eaton in the finals.

Miss Visit.

Miss Visit—Your father is very patriotic, even for a veteran, isn't he?

Mrs. De Style—Positively rabid. He nearly broke up my Fourth of July luncheon by insisting on appearing in a union suit!—Puck.

FALLING POLE KILLS BOY

Four Year-Old Frank Durso Crushed to Death by the Heavy Timber.

WAS WATCHING THE WORKMEN.

Fatal Accident Happened When Pole Slipped As It Was Being Lowered Into the Hole.

Frank Durso, the four-year-old son of Joseph Durso, of 950 West Third street, was fatally crushed by a falling pulley-line pole at the home of Rosario Dura, of 255 Prescott place, Saturday afternoon. Death *was instantaneous.*

The fatal accident happened at shortly after 5 o'clock, when the thirty-foot timber slipped from the shoulder of Salvatore Verbario, who was assisting Dura, as it was being lowered into the hole the men had dug for it. As it fell, the pole struck a barrel, and bounded from this, bearing the little boy down beneath it. The workmen hastily lifted the big timber and carried the little fellow into the house, and Mrs. Durso, who is also the mother of an eighteen-months-old baby, was notified. The accident caused terror among the Italians of the section, where little Durso was a great favorite. He was one of a group of Italian children who stood watching the men as they worked.

The excitement attracted Patrolman Fahey, who summoned City Physician Lufbarrow and County Physician F. W. Westcott. An examination showed that the boy had been killed instantly, and the county physician caused the body to be removed to Cole's undertaking rooms. The funeral was held Monday at 3 o'clock from the home of the boy's parents, and the interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

WHEN OLD AGE COMES.

If God grant me old age,
I would see some things finished,
Some stone outworn;
Some stone prepared for builders yet unborn.
Nor would I be the salted, weary sage
Who sees no strange new wonder every morn,
And with me there on wrinkled cheek
he shelf
Crowd memories from which I cull the best—
And live old, strifes, old kisses, old tears;
For if I be no burden to myself
I shall be less a burden to the rest.

If God grant you old age,
I'll love the record writ in whitened hair,
I'll read each wrinkle wrought by patient care,
As oft as one would scan a treasured page,
Knowing by heart each sentence graven there.
I'd have you know life's evil and and life's good.
And gaze out calmly, sweetly on it all—
Serene with hope, whatever may befall;
As though a love-strong spirit ever stood
With arm about you, waiting any call.

If God grant us old age,
I'd have us very lenient toward our kind,
Letting our waning senses first grow blind
Toward each that youthful zealots can engage,
While we hug closer all the good we find.
I'd have us worldly foolish, heaven wise,
Each holding each frail saccor to withstand,
Ungrudging, ev'ry mortal day's demand;
While fear-fed lovers gaze in our old eyes,
And go forth bold and glad and hand in hand.
—Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine for August.

ROSA ROSAE.

I knew two roses; red and white were they,
And both were born beside the imperial sea.
One bowed beneath the kisses of the spray,
The other bloomed in fair virginity—
A flower and a woman.
And one day
The woman plucked the flower, and thoughtfully
Pressed it within her bosom, where it lay,
A warm blush on a cold divinity.
And still my placid Rose is standing there,
—A Peri at the gate of Paradise—
Faint tropic odors in her banded hair
And ever a silent glory in her eyes;
And I, who love my roses, in despair
See how one dreams the while the other dies.
Yet could I welcome death to find it where
My red rose in that fragrant chalice lies.
—Smart Set.

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Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $5,000.

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DIED.

SERRELL—At Flatbush, N. Y., on Wednesday, August 4, Henry Scott, twin son of Arthur H. and Elizabeth Brush Serrell, aged six *months and ten days.*

HULICK—At Liberty Corner, Saturday, August 7, 1909, Mrs. Anna M., wife of the late John V. Hulick, in her 86th year.

YAEGER—On Monday, August 9, 1909, Charles Yaeger, aged 62 years.

BURR—On Sunday, August 8, 1909, Evelyn Hart, widow of Samuel V. D. Burr.

DE VINE—On Friday, August 6, 1909, Edward M. De Vine, aged 61 years.

CLARKSON—On Tuesday, August 3, 1909, Abby B., wife of James B. Clarkson.

GREEN—At St. Michael's, Md., August 1, 1909, Frederick S. Green, aged 56 years.

Fewer Failures Reported.

The total liabilities in commercial failures in the United States in July, according to Dun's Review, were the smallest of any month since March, 1907, the month of the so-called silent panic. In only six of the months since 1905 does the total of liabilities appear less. The number of failures was 1,105, as against 1,223 in July of last year. The liabilities in July were $9,527,893 in all, as compared with $12,607,122 in June of this year and $14,222,126 in July, 1908; $12,534,710 in July, 1907, and $6,919,014 in the same month of 1906. Banking failures during July number four with liabilities of $1,032,400.

James A. Stafford in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stafford *and son, of London, Eng.,* are spending a few weeks with friends in this country. Mr. Stafford was in town yesterday calling on old friends. Mrs. Stafford and the son will go to Asbury Park to remain while Mr. Stafford goes to Cleveland to attend a business meeting of the directors of The International Multigraph Co., for which he is the *European director.*

FIGHTERS AS PLAYERS

Encounter Between Groom and Coachman Makes Good Drama.

GIRLS WOULD PAY THE FINE.

Michael Quigley Fined Eight Dollars For Assault on John Hurley In an East End Stable.

"The Fighting Groom, or Poor Board at Hurley's," was the title of a matinee performance presented in a Notherwood stable Wednesday afternoon, the final act of which was given in the city police court today. The production, starring Michael Quigley, in title role, and John Hurley in "heavy" part, includes an argument, an invasion of the police, a fast fight between the principal characters, aided—or hindered—by a bull dog; an $8 fine, imposed by His Honor (City Judge Runyon); heart-drama of two fair maids, two of whom would pay Quigley's fine, and glowering looks between the principals as the curtain goes down.

The action in the matinee starts when Quigley, The Fighting Groom, engages in conversation with Hurley, the coachman, about the quality of meat he has for dinner as Hurley's lodger. Both are in the stable, and sundry drinks are in Michael. Some stirring "heavy" lines by the coachman cause the groom to develop pugilistic wrath, and a fight is awaited. But Hurley, in hope of a bicycle and pedals off stage to get the police. The curtain falls leaving Quigley well up stage, whispering in the ear of his bull-dog, who sneaks in upper left, as Hurley departs.

The police patrol is seen in the second act, manned by Driver O'Gorman and Patrolman Flatley. The principals face each other, and the grinding of their teeth (meaning hate), can be heard as far back as row J. The coachman grips the order to close in on The Fighting Groom. Patrolman Flatley steps forward, hastily assuming a do-or-die expression. Suddenly the groom springs for his opponent. (To quote Hurley from the trial scene in the last act: "He made a drive at me like a snappin' turtle, makin' a lot of Bob Fitzsimmons passes.") The men close, and The Fighting Groom carves his initials neatly under the coachman's left eye with his fingernails. The policeman springs forward, but the bull-dog enters suddenly and rushes to him, becoming very much attached to his trousers' leg. The Patrolman's do-or-die expression suddenly changes to a do-or-be-killed expression, and there are seventy seconds of quick action all around.

But right triumphs. The act terminates as the policeman leads his prisoner to the hurry up wagon, and the final glimpse of the stage shows a handsome stepping gore from his carved features.

The last act shows a police court scene. City Judge Runyon, Chief Kelly and Patrolman Flatley are on stage as The Fighting Groom is led from his cell. Far up stage, two young women are seen, and during the entire scene their bated breathing can be distinctly heard. The Fighting Groom, the coachman and the policeman have good monologues, but the real thrill comes with City Judge Runyon's lines: "Eight dollars or twenty days." Then it is that the two young women rush to the prisoner, the one thrusting a fat pocketbook into his hands and the other using attractive stage business. The Fight Groom pulls a twenty-dollar yellow-back from his jeans, but the Chief asks for green paper, and the exact amount of the fine is soon forthcoming. Muffled threats of a lost job are heard from the coachman as The Fighting Groom goes off stage, followed by the ardent glances of the two young women.

"THE WHITE STORE" OUTING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The employes of "The White Store," A. E. Force & Co., proprietors, enjoyed their annual picnic on Tuesday at Riverside Park, on the Raritan River. It was originally planned to go to Chimney Rock, but when the party reached there they found another large outing party at the Rock and decided to make the change.

Every convenience was afforded at the Park for the Plainfielders, and all agreed that it was the best day's outing yet held. During the day all sorts of games were enjoyed, and at night the young people found the pavilion a delightful place for dancing. At noon a fine dinner was served.

Dr. Wormley Goes South.

Dr. B. C. Wormley, who has been practicing dentistry here for the past *three years*, has accepted the position of assistant demonstrator in the dental department of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He will leave this city some time during the present month to reside and practice at 1922 Eleventh street, N. W., in that city, where his wife and son now await him. He will probably be succeeded here by Dr. J. L. Baxter, of Newark, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK IS PUT ON THE DEFENSIVE

Interesting developments have followed the communication of Edlow W. Harrison, an engineer in the employ of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, to Hugh Gordon Miller, special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, regarding New York's pollution of the bay and the contention that, therefore, the Empire State's suit against the local commission and this commonwealth can have no standing in court.

The recoil of the boomerang, to which Mr. Harrison's communication gave increased impetus, neared home this week, when the pollution committee of the New York Merchants' Association made application to George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General of the United States, to take action against Greater New York to begin proceedings to compel the city to improve its present methods of sewage disposal. It pointed out also that under a federal law fines amounting to $500 per day could be accumulated against the city. According to the committee's letter to the Attorney-General, the fine amounts to $31,200 daily.

But this is not all. It appears from the pollution committee's letter that, while the State authorities of New York have been actively engaged in the legal attempt to prevent New Jersey delivering purified sewage into the bay, they have utterly ignored a petition, which has long been on file in the executive chamber at Albany, to compel their chief city to observe the law.

Several years ago, the letter goes on, the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission was created by the State of New York for the very purpose of studying and reporting on sewage disposal, and a strong recommendation was sent by the body to Mayor McClellan urging that "no further sewer work be done without taking into consideration the early need for sewage disposal." Despite the fact that numerous plans were submitted, the committee continues, no action was taken on the recommendation.

"In view, therefore * * *," the letter concludes, "of indifference of the municipality of Greater New York, we respectfully request that the Department of Justice institute such proceedings as may protect the health, the commercial interests and the general welfare of [illegible] the *most important States and the principal harbor of the United States.*"

GEORGE M'VOY WEDDED ALMOST A YEAR AGO

Carefully keeping the secret of their wedding for ten months, George McVoy, a former ball player of this city, and Miss Beulah Cole, of Scotch Plains, Friday made announcement of their marriage on October 14 last in Metuchen.

The couple had been engaged for some time and while in Metuchen on a driving trip last October decided to meet life's battle together. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Crocroft, of Metuchen. Mr. McVoy planned to announce his marriage last Christmas, but a trip South prevented this. He returned recently at the time of the death of his mother but decided not to make it public just then. The announcement was not made until today, although the fact that they were married was long suspected by intimate friends of the couple.

Mrs. McVoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cole, of Scotch Plains, and Mr. McVoy is the son of I. L. McVoy, of 305 East Front street. The latter was formerly a local ball player, who played on the Orange Field Club team, both in football and in baseball. He is now employed by his father as a plumber. Mrs. McVoy is a member of the choir of All Saints' Episcopal church of Scotch Plains, but has now tendered her resignation. She will continue teaching music.

MISS ABBIE LORETTA O'KEEFE BRIDE OF DENNIS M'CARTHY.

Miss Abbie Loretta O'Keefe, of this city, and Dennis McCarthy, of Elizabeth, were quietly married by the Rev. Father Hogan in St. Mary's church last evening. The wedding was simple, and following it, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left for a brief honeymoon.

The witnesses were James Marrow, of Elizabeth, and Miss Margaret O'Keefe, of this city, a sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Keefe, of 543 West Fifth street.

She Was Too Quick.

There were three at the little table in the cafe, a lady and two men. Suddenly the electric lights went out, and the lady, quickly and noiselessly, drew back.

An instant later there was the smack of a compound kiss. As the electric lights went up each man was seen smiling complacently.

"I thought I heard a kiss," said the lady, "but nobody kissed me."

Then the men suddenly glared at each other and flushed and looked painfully sheepish.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REV. DR. EATON, FARMER

Former Pastor of John D. Rockefeller's Church is Contented.

FARM IN WATCHUNG HILLS.

Says Work Is a Pleasure—Jersey the Finest State in the Union—No Better City Than Plainfield.

Surrounded by nature's best and toning up his system for the life of the city during the coming winter, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, and formerly John D. Rockefeller's pastor in Cleveland, was found hard at work at his farm on Watchung Mountain last week. Hard work, according to the Doctor's definition of it, may better be termed limitless pleasure.

When seen first the Doctor was busily engaged putting the finishing touches on the barn like structure which he has built to cover a new gasolene ram recently installed.

"Do I like farm work?" he repeated. "Well, that is a very simple question and easily answered. Of course I love my work in the ministry and I love the work on the farm, and consequently I am happy 365 days in the year. The air is delicious and there is health in every breath of it, and as I look around, taking in the beautiful view, and think of the possibilities there spread out before me I thank God for it all. Nature is beautiful in every aspect, and in this particular spot I believe she is at her best.

Was an Abandoned Farm.

"This place was an old abandoned farm when I took hold of it two months ago, but now, even though the work is but half done, the change is wonderful. For some reason or other the place had been allowed to deteriorate for a long period, and many of the fields were not ploughed for years, but with a few weeks' work with the proper implements we have restored the place to something like its former beauty.

"I believe that Jersey is one of the finest States in the Union and to prove my faith in it I shall spend the greater part of each year on my farm. It is a farm and will be run just as any other farm would be conducted by any other farmer. The produce will be marketed and sold for the best prices I can obtain for it. Plainfield offers as good a market as any other nearby city, and I am sure that the tomatoes, cabbages and sweet corn raised here at Sunbright will compare favorably with those raised elsewhere.

"As I said, I love farming for itself, not what it may produce in the way of income. I have selected the best of stock, and being as good a judge of animals as those who deal in them, I have no fear being misled in my selections. As to the actual work of cultivation I do my turn with the hired men and accomplish just as much as any of them can do, and I find that the work agrees with me. There is nothing better in the world for a minister of the Gospel or any other man of sedentary habits than to get out close to nature and learn the lessons she teaches.

"Five years ago while in Cleveland I was a victim of typhoid fever, and a year ago was stricken with the same disease a second time. I then made up my mind that the place for me was where such things do not exist, and today I feel as though my system is entirely rid of the germs of disease, and that I am as strong and well as any human being could well wish to be.

Why He Selected Jersey.

"My reason for selecting New Jersey as a place for carrying out my ideas of farming was principally because of its nearness to the city. The railroad affords a train service that just suits me, and then the exquisite natural beauty of the hills here captivated me. You see, I am so near the city and yet, when that little ridge is between me and it I am away out in the forest. It hardly seems possible that just beyond that little hill lies the most beautiful city in the State, if not in the country, yet it is so.

"I shall spend at least a year studying the situation, and by that *time I ought to be* in a position to know just what is best in the way of crops and my mistakes of this year will be corrected. I have made the discovery this year that corn and cabbage will give excellent results under proper cultivation and, as you can see, I have set out enough plants to make quite a showing and *they are all healthy and bid fair* to yield me a handsome enough for the use of my family.

"If you had brought your camera yesterday you might have obtained a picture which would have been illuminative, if not dignified, from the viewpoint of a farmer. I was ploughing the south end of the farm, where that corn is growing and in some way or other the team managed to back up far enough to mount the plough, and for a few minutes I was not certain whether the horses had decided to turn back somersault or that it was some new way they had of ploughing in this State and which I had never learned. It was truly a comical sight for a few moments. But we got the horses going again and we finished the last furrow without further incident. Then to fill out the day's work I got out the harrow and smoothed the whole thing out.

Days Grow in Beauty.

"The experiences of one day are much like those of another, except that each one brings to me more *forcibly the fact that God in His* goodness makes each one more beautiful. Some day taken on a more beautiful blue; the sun shines just a little brighter; there is just a little more radiance shed abroad, and it is reflected in everything around me. Oh, yes! the simple life as I live it here is the ideal life. It gets *beyond the comprehension of man* what an infinite pleasure lurks in every blade of grass; what a poem may be found in the leaf of every tree—the whole is a symphony of nature's handiwork to be comprehended only by a nature lover."

Dr. Eaton takes pride in pointing out the beauty about his farm. The *farm is on a side hill in the centre* of the long range and comprises about one hundred acres, practically all cleared. The farm extends all the way across the valley and its limits take in the two sets of hills which stretch away for miles east and west. It is an ideal spot for the purpose for which Dr. Eaton bought—as a health *resort without the usual accompaniments* of fashion and fashion's extravagance.

There one may be comfortable to the last degree and still not be *afraid of fracturing* any of the laws laid down for the devotees of the mode. In the warmest weather the *place is comfortable* and blankets *are needed at night.* At the southern extreme of the farm is a sheet of water which irrigates the lower end of the fields in which the doctor's small herd of Jersey cows graze. The upper portion of the field is irrigated by water from a well driven into the rock a hundred feet. This water is carried to the side *fields by a series of canals, thus* moistening a large area which would otherwise have suffered during the dry spell that began this week's vacation has just passed. That this system of watering the earth has been a success is proved by a glance at the vegetables growing on the hillside— *row upon row of healthy tomato plants, lima beans, cabbages* and a other small garden truck and fields of waving corn.

Children Enjoy it Too.

The doctor's children, of which there are five—four girls and one boy—are healthy and plump and appear to have taken to the life of farmer's children. The *simple faith as they do the every day* routine of school when in the city.

The doctor is the same irresistible personality in his farmer garb as when in the pulpit. Tall, vigorous, magnificent picture of health, as he stands leaning on the handle of the hoe which he has been plying among the weeds he is just as much *at home as though standing before* one of his immense audiences delivering a sermon.

Speaking of the problems that oftentimes confront men who follow agricultural pursuits, Dr. Eaton said: "From my earliest childhood I have been a natural farmer and the experience gained at the old farm in Ohio readily qualifies me for the apparently hard things and solve the knotty problems of sewing and planning which the gentleman farmer usually leaves to his hired expert. Yes, experience is the best and most thorough teacher."

While the pastor of the Euclid Avenue Church in Cleveland, Dr. Eaton enjoyed his *penchant for farming, but on a much smaller* scale. He said that he finds the Jersey more sturdy, hardy and shrewd and believes the State to be one of the most delightful in which to live. Of Plainfield, the "City Beautiful," he has nothing but words of praise to utter. Not only the city itself but the people are so far above the average that he believes it can confidently be held up as a model, both in its government and its well kept streets and handsome residences.

"And just to think it is only twelve minutes away from those forests is almost incredible," he said in parting.—N. Y. Herald.

Building Boom in West End.

The Home Real Estate Company has now in course of construction six dwellings on West Fourth street, two of which are nearly completed. These houses have seven rooms and reception hall, with all improvements. They are located in that part of the West End, where there has been a demand for just such houses and if the local shops resume on full time there will undoubtedly be more than twenty-five dwellings of this character erected during the coming year.

Report Delightful Trip.

Letters from George M. Breck, of Woodland avenue, who is summer visiting his sister, Miss May E. Breck, reports a delightful voyage across last month. The two are touring toward London, visiting Land's End, Penzance and other points of interest in western and southern England.

Summer Hours at Exchange.

During the month of August the Women's Exchange will close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and patrons are urged to order early.

Truth Ate No Apple.

She—Some people have absolutely no respect for the truth.

He—Well, if they say about Truth is correct, the lady—er—hasn't much respect for herself.—Boston Transcript.

N. B. SMALLEY FOR MAYOR

Talked of as Successor to Samuel Townsend the Present Executive.

SEVERAL OTHER CANDIDATES.

Political Pot Beginning to Boil in Somerset County—Assemblyman Smalley to Be Renominated.

The political pot is now beginning to boil in Somerset county, and especially North Plainfield, in a way that is making the "wise ones" take notice. Already there is considerable talk as to the probable candidates for State, county and local offices, in North Plainfield, where many political battles have been waged there promises to be a lively campaign.

There is a strong sentiment among the Republicans of the borough in favor of nominating a party candidate for Mayor to succeed Mayor Samuel Townsend, whose term expires, although the Democrats will undoubtedly again name Mr. Townsend. The friends of James K. Arnold, former Councilman and borough clerk, are urging him to stand for the nomination, while the name of Councilman L. R. Woolston has also been prominently mentioned.

Of course, it is expected that Mr. Townsend, who has made a good record, will be urged to take a renomination, but it is said that the friends of William J. Conroy will endeavor to get his name at the head of the ticket.

A Courier man with a prominent Republican of the borough today, a reporter for The Daily Press learned that it is not at all improbable that former Mayor Newton B. Smalley would be urged to take the nomination. Two years ago he declined election has just passed. That this system of watering the earth has been a success is proved by a glance at the vegetables growing on the hillside— row upon row of healthy tomato plants, lima beans, cabbages and a other small garden truck and fields of waving corn.

The terms of two Councilmen, Morris C. Van Arsdale and H. R. Waldron expire this year, but so far as can be learned, they will both be renominated, no apparent opposition having thus far developed.

The term of Assessman W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, also expires this year and there appears to be no question but what he will be renominated by the Republicans.

BOROUGH GIRLS RAISE MONEY FOR BABY CAMP.

A number of charitably inclined borough girls raised $12.30 for the benefit of the King's Daughters' baby camp by a cake sale at the home of Daniel R. Douglas on Grove street Thursday afternoon.

The candy and cake tables were attractively decorated, and Japanese lanterns added to the scheme of decoration. The candy table was in charge of Miss Henrietta Stewart, and Miss Mabel Douglas presided at the cake table. Fancy goods table was in charge of Miss Charlotte Wadams, and the fancy goods table was in charge of Miss Lucy Douglas. Ice cream was sold in a booth conducted by Miss Rose Andrews, and Douglas Marsland carved watermelon for the guests for a nominal fee per slice. Grab bags and other fair attractions helped to lend interest to the affair, and when it closed in the evening nothing was left save a few souvenir postal cards. Howard Riley ably assisted the girls in the work.

This is the second effort of the kind by the same coterie of girls. Last year they raised a substantial sum for the Day Nursery. They had good support in the neighborhood and purpose holding a similar fair annually.

TOO MUCH SISTER-IN-LAW CAUSES TROUBLE IN HOME.

A sister-in-law, not a mother-in-law, is at the bottom of the martial troubles between Leonard Yung and his wife, who live at 27 Somerset street. Because of the sister-in-law, who lives across the hall from them in the same apartment, the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Yung became estranged some time ago. Yung forbade his wife to speak to her sister; and when the latter not only talked to her, but went out with her evenings to live, Yung drowned his sorrows in the cup that cheers. This led to his losing a position as hospital assistant, and later as a barber.

The upshot of it all was that he could not earn enough to support his wife and fifteen-year-old son, and so decided to live by himself, ordering his wife to move out. This happened Thursday night. The disturbance brought Chief Weiss, who placed Yung under arrest. In court Friday morning he was sentenced to three days in the borough lockup by Mayor Townsend. Mrs. Yung left the court room smiling.

"Washington!" exclaimed the orator, "first in war, first in peace—"

"And last in baseball," interrupted a low wretch.—Washington Herald.

$20,000 DISSIPATED

FRED KANEN NOW POOR

Misfortune has befallen the family of Charles Kanen, a former tailor of this city, who used to live at the corner of Fifth street and Watchung avenue, according to advices received in this city.

Mr. Kanen, it is understood, is living in Philadelphia, while his family is living in the Bronx, New York. The fortune of $20,000 which Fred Kanen, his son, received as damages from the Central Railroad of New Jersey for being injured in the Westfield wreck is said to have been exhausted. Fred Kanen is now a clerk in the business department of Collier's Weekly.

Young Kanen was employed by a New York brokerage firm as a messenger boy, at the time of the Westfield wreck. He figured in the latter and was seriously injured. The case aroused much sympathy in this city, and after hanging fire for three years was finally adjusted. Damages of $20,000 were awarded young Kanen on the belief that he would never be able to walk again. A prominent lawyer of West Eight street, this city, contributed his legal services free out of sympathy for the family. A year later young Kanen was able to be out and to walk around. Now he has full use of all of his faculties, and is, practically, none the worse for the ordeal through which he went.

The Kanen girls, Clara and Florence, were graduated from the city high school in the class of 1907, and shortly after this the family moved to the Bronx, New York. Shortly after the wreck, Charles Kanen relinquished his tailoring business to engage in other business in New York. This latter business it is said, required capital at intervals, which gradually sapped away his money without bringing any tangible return. Good fortune favored him at intervals, but this was followed by disaster.

Martin J. Whalen Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered Martin J. Whalen at Ravine Road by a party of his friends Thursday night. Dancing was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Anna Whalen, Alice Bohrer, Anna Thompson, Bertha Brokaw, Benjamin Thompson, Robert Skinner, Carrie Borup, Clyde Davis, Charles Schroder, Dorothy Lowney, Daniel McCormick, Ella Adams, Ella Connolly, Ethel Voehl, Ervin DeMeit, Frank Sturphorne, Florence Courtney, Irene Borup, George Brick, George Estelle, George McClusker, George Bowe, Hannah Hansen, Herbert Adams, Hilda Bennett, Hilda Blam, Helen Borup, L. Henry, Harry Voehl, Harold Vanderhoef, Ida Quinn, Jennie Griffin, Jennie Griffin, James McColey, James Whalen, John King, James Guttridge, James Caufield, John Gidden, John Conkley, James Henry, Leonard Bennett, Lillian Bowe, Lillian Courtney, Linden VanDoren, Lucretia Whalen, Martin Behrend, Marion Thompson, May Linden, Maida Brick, Vincent Marsh, Nora Callahan, Nellie Linden, Paul Rietor, Sarah Heyser, Wilbur DeWolt and Sadie Bowe.

THE BATHING GIRL OF 1909.

Among the varied bathing suits brought out for the summer season, a fashionable shop has projected upon the public the queerest one of all. *Its novelty will probably gain a* wide following.

It is of old-fashioned figured silk, the kind worn by grandma ago. The foundation color is of pink or blue or brown, with stripes of white and colored flowers over the surface.

The model is the popular semi-princess one, with a narrow belt at the waist and back, and a box plait down front and back. There is a Dutch neck, a lingerie collar and gathered sleeves half way to elbow.

The gown is only half of the costume. The accessories are important, too. There is a Charlotte Corday cap of silk, lined with rubber, with long streamers from the sides; a pair of shoes reaching well above the ankles, made with rubber soles, the top part of the silk, wide open in front and laced across like sandals with ribbons to match. The silk stockings are of the color of the silk frock.

The cap and the shoes are not so novel, however, as the sunshade and the reticule. Both of these are of the silk.

The sunshade is wide and flat, with a long bamboo handle and the reticule is a generous affair made like a sewing bag and carried over the arm by long wide ribbons of the silk.

The idea of adding these articles to a bathing costume is good and acceptable. Of course, they belong to the beach and not to the water. But even the best swimmers spend a great deal of their time on the beach these days.

As for the reticule it will prove a delight to every woman. In it she carries all the little articles that are necessary, such as talcum powder, a handkerchief, possibly cold cream, a book or magazine to read, her comb and brush, etc.

It is a dainty substitute for the black satchel. When there is so much of a beach parade these days, and when it is the habit to spend hours of the morning in one's bathing suit, it is quite a pretty idea to have the fight shoes, the picture hat, the gay little reticule and the necessary sunshade all in harmony with the suit.

MALONE IS NON-SUITED

Judge Isaac P. Runyon Takes Case from Jury After Recess.

PROBABLE CAUSE PROVED.

Believes Saldo Beheld Enough to Warrant Action in Arresting Malone, Although Acquitted of Crime.

In the suit of Donato Malone for $500 damages for false arrest, imprisonment and malicious prosecution, against Salvatore Isolde, sometimes known as Salvatore Saldo, before Judge Isaac P. Runyon and a jury in the District court Thursday, some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury. After nine men had taken their seats in the jury box the panel was exhausted.

Some considerable hustling on the part of Justice Hezekiah Hand, which took fifteen or twenty minutes resulted in filling the vacancies in the box and the trial proceeded. Attorney F. J. Blatz appeared for the plaintiff and George W. Moy was the defendant's counsel.

According to Attorney Blatz's opening speech to the jury, Malone was accused, arrested, tried and acquitted on the charge of attempted criminal assault on the four-year-old daughter of Saldo on February 6, last, and for this Malone seeks to recover damages in the sum above noted.

City Judge William N. Runyon was the first witness for the plaintiff and testified to the issuance of the warrant for the arrest of Malone. Dr. Alvin R. Eaton, of Elizabeth, was then called, but was excused from testifying on objections raised by Attorney Moy and sustained by Judge Runyon.

Donato Malone, the plaintiff in the case, then took the stand and told through interpreter Skelley the story of the alleged crime and the arrest and indictment. He was released, besides the clubbing he received from Saldo.

Dr. Eaton was recalled to the stand and testified as to Malone's condition when the doctor examined him in the jail at Elizabeth. Dr. Eaton's testimony was all expert and had reference to the possible effect on heroin of a crime such as Malone is alleged to have attempted.

Attorney Moy pleaded for nonsuit in the case alleging that the probable cause for Saldo's action in having Malone arrested had been proved.

Judge Runyon, after listening to a strong presentation of the facts of the case by Mr. Blatz, decided that Malone had no ground for suit and discharged the jury. Judge Runyon decided the case on the testimony of Saldo himself, which is of a character which prevents its publication, and the decision rendered in the case of McFadden vs. Lane, 59 Atl. Dep. 365, by Judge Pitney, "Malice in law is the intentional doing of a wrongful act without just cause or excuse. A sworn accusation of an attempt to assault or other crime made as the basis of a criminal prosecution is excusable if probable excuse exists for the accusation, although acquittal follows." *To disprove probable cause in a malicious prosecution, the defendant must show by preponderence of evidence* that the defendant instituted the proceedings against him without reasonable or probable cause."

SOMERVILLE GIRL WEDS COUNCILMAN'S SON.

William Wilson, son of Councilman W. W. Wilson, of West Third street, and Miss Bertha Colvin, daughter of Michael Colvin, of Somerville, were married Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home in Somerville, Rev. Father Bogaard officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Ella Lappin, of this city, as bridesmaid, and Miles Wilson, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening the couple left for their bridal trip, to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. Upon their return, they will occupy their own home at 1221 West Front street. Mr. Wilson is in the real estate and insurance business here.

L. L. Baker Locates Here.

L. L. Baker, of Newark, who for five years was the assistant purchasing agent for the National Biscuit Company, for its seventy factories, has purchased the ice cream and confectionery business of T. B. Kolb on West Front street, and will make a number of improvements, with a view to conducting a first-class place. Mr. Kolb will go to his farm at Keyport.

Red Vegetable Salad.

Chop fine one cup of cold boiled potatoes, pickled beets and raw red cabbage. Mix and serve with a French dressing made with the vinegar in which the beets were pickled.

Modern Troubles.

"What's the trouble now?" demanded the weary janitor. "More heat?"

"No," said the tenant of the latest "skyscraper," "but I want these clouds pushed away from my windows."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 15, 1909.

REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—VIII. Two valleys.—Ps. xxiii, 1-6; Mic. vii, 8; Rom. viii, 35-39.

Having sojourned in the Palace Plentiful and been instructed and having "put on the whole armor of God," Christian resumed his journey. He was accompanied part of the way by Discretion, Piety, Charity and Prudence, good companions of Christian at all time. These inhabitants of the palace accompanied him down to the foot of the hill upon which the beautiful palace was located. Supplying him with food and drink they returned and left him to continue alone.

His first experience following these events consisted in passing through two valleys, the valley of Humiliation and the valley of the Shadow of Death. In these valleys he met with serious difficulties and dangers. The Christian life is not always an easy one. Temptations assail us within and without. The pathway is often narrow and difficult of following, and all along the way we must trust in the strength of God and "follow where He leadeth." This was what Christian did, and in doing so he overcame. "Who is he that overcometh the world but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?" "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus."

1. The valley of Humiliation. No sooner had Christian entered this valley than he met "a foul fiend coming over the field to meet him. His name was Apollyon." Apollyon represents an evil spirit who tries to disturb the faith of men, to devour their souls. Christian was alarmed, but met the enemy. An argument arose as to whether Christian belonged to the kingdom of Apollyon or to the kingdom of Christ. At last they entered upon a severe struggle. But Christian put his strength in God and won the victory. The temptation here described refers to an inward rather than an outward one. Bunyan passed through the most dreadful mental and spiritual temptations, far beyond what the average Christian does; hence his strong presentation of inward spiritual temptations and conflicts, which may not, from want of experience, be fully understood by all Christians. We also have our inward doubts and depressions. Sometimes God's providences produce in us such a frame of mind. We ask why and get no definite answer. But God will keep us and strengthen us in this valley as He did Christian, we put our trust in Him.

2. The valley of the Shadow of Death. From the first valley Christian passed into the second. Some who had turned back urged Christian to do so, telling him of their awful experiences in the dark valley. But it was in the way to the celestial city, so undismayed he went boldly on. That some who start on the heavenly way and turn back should not cause us to do so. Yielding unto the devil is the only assurance of eternal life. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life." "No cross, no crown." The valley of the Shadow of Death was a place of awful expectations. The pathway was narrow and dark. "The mouth of hell stood hard by the wayside." There were flames of fire, fierce noises. He heard one singing, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." At this he was comforted. He prayed unto God in his trouble, and God delivered him. Valleys of darkness beset our way. Despair seems to settle upon us. But let us not fear. God will be with us. And if God be with us who can be against us?

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. v. 15-23; Ps. xxiii, 27; cvii, 1-8; Jer. ii, 6; Heb. iii, 12-19; Eph. vi, 10-18; Rom. viii, 20-23; I John ii, 8-11; v, 1-7; Rev. ii, 10.

International C. E. Headquarters.

The purchase of two lots of land at the corner of Longwood and Huntington avenues, in Boston, by the United Society of Christian Endeavor has assured the erection of a building for new international headquarters for the society. The two parcels contain 13,044 square feet and are assessed on a valuation of $10,000. A five story commodious building to cost $200,000 or more is planned. It will contain offices of the United Society of Christian Endeavor of America and the World's Christian Endeavor union. There will be accommodations for the different branches of the society's work, including the publishing house. The upper floors of the building will be divided into halls and offices. It is the expectation of the officers that the building will be ready in the fall of 1910. Attention is being considered of having the wood and stone used in its erection come from all parts of the world. It has also been suggested that some of the rooms be furnished and named after some of the countries interested in the work. In the subscription for shares of the building fund at $5 a share California has so far taken more shares than any other state in the west. Austria has sent $1,000, and the following have subscribed: Marshall and Caroline islands, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and Russia. It is known that $100,000 is devoted to the cause in the Ills of people interested in the society. The people have $50,000 in hand and $30,000 in pledges.

From Far Norway.

On Christian Endeavor day the following cablegram was received by Dr. Clark at Boston from a Norwegian Christian Endeavorers:

All Norwegian Endeavorers send Dr Clark blessings and thanks. KLAEBOE.

QUARRELS OF MARRIED PEOPLE

You may play with fire; you may look into the muzzle of your gun to see if it is loaded; you may skate on thin ice; you may fool with dynamite; you may face the dogs of the old man who is the father of the girl you intend to wed, but you may not meddle with the quarrels of married people. It's a ticklish thing to do, asserts a writer in the New York Weekly.

The mutual friend has a hard time of it invariably. In nine cases out of ten, be his efforts every so disinterested, he ends by being heartily detested by both parties.

When your friend who has been a short time married comes to you and tells you how Kate has deceived him, and how dreadfully he was taken in by marrying her, don't listen to him. Change the conversation. Talk about the war in India, or the boils that Job had, or the last poem on spring, or anything else you fancy you don't talk about his wife with him.

There are some things a man must face alone. A married man, we mean. There are facts he has to meet, there are many disagreeable discoveries he must make, and all he can do is to "grin and bear it."

He has to discover that in many respects his wife is not the girl he courted; and if it shocks him, let him keep it to himself. You cannot help him to make her over into what he fancied her. It takes some time for two people to find out each other peculiarities, and it takes still longer for each one to be reconciled to those peculiarities.

There is no such thing as perfection in this world, or a man, either. The best human being that ever lived was full of imperfections. But when a woman is in love, she fancies her John is the sum and substance of all earthly perfection, and she is heartbroken when he swears over the way his bosoms are starched; and he, in turn, is sorry he ever married when she snaps out the intelligence that he ought to have to go without a shirt, for swearing at that same.

And this is the time when no mutual friend ought to interfere. Let the belligerents alone. It is all in a lifetime. It is part of the discipline which comes to every human heart.

A man and his wife must live in unity in other—not in their friends; and when they quarrel, if they are let severely alone by outsiders, they generally manage to settle things in due course of time. Mutual friends, or friends of friends, are responsible for most of the divorces.

It is like fanning a fire to advise a married woman or a married man what to do in a quarrel. Don't do it. It is none of your affair. Stand on neutral ground. Never interfere unless you see that there is going to be bloodshed. And then the probabilities are that if there is any blood spilled, it will be yours; for nine times out of ten two opposing forces will unite when a third party butts in.

So when your friends are quarreling, you had better go on a fishing tour, or take an agency for peddling shoestrings on commission. You want be out of the way.

REWARD OF THE FAITHFUL SERVANT.

The Merchant Prince had sent for the Faithful Clerk, who confronted his master tremblingly.

"Jenkins," said the Merchant Prince, "you have been in my employ for twenty-five years."

"Yes, sir," faltered the Faithful Clerk.

"Twenty-five years today, is it not?"

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir, for remembering it."

"Tut! tut! You have been an honor to the house."

"Thank you again, sir."

"You have proved yourself worthy of my confidence."

"Oh, sir."

"You have grown gray in my service."

"Yes, sir."

"Jenkins, as a slight token of my recognition of this fact I have a present for you. Pray accept this bottle of hair dye!"—Woman's Home Companion for July.

THE ALMSBAG.

One of the newest wrinkles of fashion and a quaintly pretty and useful one is the "almsbag." These hanging pockets are made in many ways and of all kinds of materials. Some belong to the bill, others a part of the gown. One shown is a suit of white linen was about five inches wide in the greatest width. The embroidery and monogram were in white cotton and a pearl button fastened the flap. It was lined with linen, and the stitching on the outside edge kept it flat. Linen fringe gave a finish to the bottom, and stitched straps suspended it from the belt.

Grape Marmalade.

Marmalade made of fox grapes is very good. The grapes should be stripped from thestems and put in a wide-mouthed stone par set in a deep pan of boiling water. Heat until the grapes begin to soften; then stir with a wooden spoon or paddle. When they are thoroughly crushed and broken rub through a sieve, rejecting the seeds. Measure the pulp and to every pint allow one-half pound of sugar. Put over the fire and boil for a half-hour, stirring constantly. Put in sealed jars or jelly glasses.

LIFE PROBLEM AND SCIENCE.

"The first obvious thing about any "living" being is the substance of it—the pounds of material of which it is composed, writes Robert Kennedy Duncan in Harper's Magazine. Is there anything about it "make" of this material that is mysterious, esoteric; anything that might show the action or the presence of this "Life?" There is this about the substances that constitute a "living" being; there is the bewildering complexity of them, and their liability of irritability. These two characteristics of "living" matter are so salient as to appear at first sight transcendental. But this is not so; the complexity of these substances is due chiefly to the carbon atoms that in such large measure comprise them. There is nothing transcendental about this power of the carbon atom; it is a long known, perfectly recognized fact of general chemistry—"vitality" has nothing to do with it.

As for the lability of "living" matter, it is due in the main to the nitrogen atom, the most powerful, mutable entity in nature. There is nothing occult about it; in fact, the chemistry of nitrogen and the nitrogen atom is much more pronounced in guncotton, nitroglycerine, and in gunpowder, than it is in the proteids of the animal tissues. There is thus about the two most salient characteristics of "living" matter nothing that is mysterious, ultraknowledgeable, or extra-scientific.

As for the intrinsic nature of these substances, there is this to be said: that when the chemist can make in his laboratory bodies identical in composition and in property with substances of vegetable or animal origin, there is no longer any mystery in these substances per se—i. e., except in so far as everything is mystery. He has been able to do this, and every year brings its increasing swarm of synthesized natural products. To take a few examples; he has recently made in his laboratory the indigo of the indigo plant; vanillin of the vanilla pod; chrysin of popular buds; apiegnin of parsley; luteolin of the broom plant; ricetin of yellow cedar; quercetin of sumac; kampferol of the blue larkspur; galangrin of the galanga root; camphor of the camphor tree, and seven more.

Others have been made in the laboratory that are the products of the animal organism—dozens of compounds—such as cystein and cystine, leucine, indolacetic acid, and even uric acid, which are responsible for most of the divorces.

It is like fanning a fire to advise a married woman or a married man what to do in a quarrel. Don't do it. It is none of your affair. Stand on neutral ground. Never interfere unless you see that there is going to be bloodshed. And then the probabilities are that if there is any blood spilled, it will be yours; for nine times out of ten two opposing forces will unite when a third party butts in.

INTERESTING SERVICES ON THE MOUNTAIN.

The services at the King's Daughters' Camp on the mountain yesterday afternoon was largely attended and was of marked interest throughout. The meeting was in charge of George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park avenue Sunday school. Mrs. J. A. Powlison continued her talk about "Little Houses," which she began last Sunday. The speaker illustrated her remarks by the use of several anecdotes of boys and girls, all of which held the closest attention of the children as well as their elders.

The local corps of the Salvation Army took a prominent part in the meeting. Prayer was offered by Mrs. John W. Price; the Scriptures was read by Mrs. Captain S. A. Hewitt; duets were sung by Misses Sadie and Julia Price and Captain Hewitt led the singing. E. H. Guest played a cornet solo. The stage which had been donated for the use of these meetings carried thirty guests to the camp and many more were in attendance. These meetings will continue the balance of the summer.

WOMEN AND THE PICNIC.

An investigator, fired with a desire to find out just how far woman had been ruled by a helpmate to her alleged lord during the recent era of economy, took a reckless plunge into a stormy sea of figures and came up, breathless, but clutching various statistical pearls. There was truly no doubt that America had been saving money, even in the most important matter of woman's apparel and adornment. For where were the duties levied on diamonds and pearls? So small as almost to escape notice. As for ostriches, if they were not already plucked their crowning glory, they had fled to

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Plans are being made for the electrification of the most important State railways of Sweden.

A new machine called "The Mole" bores an eight-foot hole under the surface without the necessity of opening a trench.

During April, 1909, 4,156,064 pounds of cotton were shipped to the United States from Para and Manoas, against 2,297,115 pounds in April, 1908.

The Turkish empire has a population of 5,130,000 in Europe and 17,680,000 in Asia Minor. Constantinople has at least 1,200,000 people, including 200,000 Greeks, 10,000 Germans, 7,50 English, and possibly 500 Americans. The natives are of all degrees of Turkish and Arab origin. Thousands of them are well to do or wealthy broad-minded, and ready for the awakening to which the nation and Constantinople in particular are rapidly advancing. There is now a great future for trade in Turkey. Official notice already issued cover a number of large and important public works.—Consular Report 9,519.

There is one public house in London for each 750 inhabitants.

It is a misdemeanor to tamper with electric light wires in Colorado.

The Chinese have atmospheric records which go back to 2356 B. C.

The total amount expended by the States of this country for education during 1906 was $207,765,659.

There is now an international standing unit of candle power, which will be soon in use in every country but Germany.

There is a possibility of a test of the electric steel furnace being made at Gary, which is the only attempt of this character ever made in this country. Some minor experiments in this direction have been made abroad.

The Egyptian government will receive bids until September 1 for the supply of drugs and druggists' sundries required by the Department of Public Health. A copy of the specifications will be sent to interested bidders by the Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C.

WINTER HOME FOR BIRDS.

In Bowdoinham is a bird nursery where all through the winter months the apple and cherry trees are filled with bluejays, woodpeckers, and others, eight varities of birds having been seen there this season by Mrs. W. B. Kendall, says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

In the trees the Kendalls place long strips of suet suspended by wires, and further down in the branches of a cherry tree is a big box fastened accurely and always well filled with corn. "We never use cracked corn now," said Mrs. Kendall, "as the English sparrows get it all away from the others. Some days the box is blue with the bluejays. There are two kinds of woodpeckers.

"Morning is the best time to watch the birds, though; they come in great numbers for their breakfast. When it is very cold the Carolina wrens or winter chippies come down from Canada. Then there are the pine gros beaks—big flock of them—and that red-headed woodpecker you see swinging away as he hangs to that piece of suet in very tame. I go out and talk to him often and he is never the least bit frightened. One chickadee family—father, mother and baby—is very interesting.

"We have the hairy and downy woodpeckers, the nut hatches, chickadees, Canadian sparrows and the English sparrows, the bluejays and the pine gros beaks, and sometimes the shriek or butcher bird makes his appearance. The other birds are frightened of him, for he kills them when he gets a chance."

STY LOTION.

A simple and helpful lotion consists of camphor water one ounce, and muriate of morphine, two grains. Apply with a bit of cotton. Do not strain the eyes, as the pain will only be increased. The better way is to have the sty lanced, but many people object to the knife. However, the operation is a very simple one in the hands of a physician, and in a case where stye come on the eye several times a year, they have been apparently checked by lancing.

Spending His Wealth.

"I can't last much longer, my dear," said old Mr. Kloseman, who was nearing his end; "but ah! it's good to think that even after death I'll be near you and watch over you."

"Well—er—really," replied the soon-to-be young widow, "if that's true, Silas, I'm afraid my extravagance will pain you terribly."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Stood Up for Him.

Dolan—So Casey was runnin' me down an' ye stood up for me?

Callahan—Oi did. Oi sez to him, "Casey," sez Oi, "ye're honest an' truthful an' ye're no coward, an' ye work hard an' pay yer debts, an' ye don't get drunk an' lick yer wife, but in other respects ye're no better than Dolan!"—Human Life.

LITERARY

An important feature of Woman's Home Companion this summer is the Reminiscences of the late venerable Edward Everett Hale. The August issue contains, in place of its regular monthly chapter of the Reminiscences, the publication of which commenced before Doctor Hale's death, a beautiful tribute to the eminent writer and minister by his personal friend W. H. McElroy.

The leading article of the August Century, the Midsummer Holiday Number, is Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's "Grover Cleveland: A Record of Friendship," a sympathetic appreciation of the personality of Mr. Cleveland as revealed in an intimacy of many years. The reminiscences will extend to some three instalments in The Century Magazine. In them Mr. Gilder records a friendship of twenty-one years, extending from the time of the Democratic campaign in the first term of the ex-President's death. These papers constitute the most intimate description of Mr. Cleveland's life and character and personal traits—as President and ex-President, at work and at play—that has yet been given to the world. The pictures are new and mainly from amateur sources. One of the pictures in the August number gives the interior of the studio at Marion—with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Cleveland and her mother—in which room Mr. Cleveland conducted a sort of moot-court of the most amusing description, "one night in Marion."

The Fiction Number (August) of Scribner's Magazine presents a remarkable list of the best American and English writers—Maurice Hewlett, Edith Wharton, E. W. Hornung, F. Hopkinson Smith, Mary Cholmondeley, Katharine Holland Brown, Thomas Nelson Page, and Margaret Sherwood. These writers are represented by characteristic stories showing the particular charm that has made them not only popular but highly esteemed by their excellent workmanship. The stories, most of them illustrated, are: "Beckwith's Fairy," by Maurice Hewlett—afantastic tale of the present day in rural England. "The Bob," by Edith Wharton—"the another of Men's Men," this one putting in contrast personal loyalty and the scientific spirit.

The Red Book Magazine for August will no doubt be preserved for a longer period than a monthly magazine is, due to the publication in that issue of "The House of Joy that is Gone," an exquisite prose fancy by Richard Le Gallienne.

In the August number of "Success Magazine" begins a series of little comedies of "Kon and Mewee," under the title, "New Tales of the Road," by Charles N. Crewdson. In "She Is an Actress," Mabel Taliaferro cries out against the injustice done her profession by calling all behind the footlights "actresses." Mary Heaton Vorse, in an article called "What Women Might Do For Their Towns," points out some duties which every home-loving woman should keep in her heart. "Brer Boll Weevil," by Barry Dickson, tells a story which tells of the ruin done cotton and credit by a mere bug.

William J. Locke tells a charming romantic story of a rejuvenated love, entitled "A Moonlight Effect," in the August number of the American Magazine. In addition, Jack London recounts the tragic case of "The Shrieker of Koo," Stewart Edward White writes about a mystery and a murder in "The Hole in the Cap." Harvey J. O'Higgins tells a story of touching pathos and Irish humor in "His Mother," and Lincoln Colcord contributes which is the form have placed him among the popular novelists as a "best seller." This time Dr. Thomas talks of "Indispensable Bacteria," and tells of the bottle of germs that can be ordered by mail, and will do the work of many loads of old fertilizer. The article teems with startling truths, and is so simply written that to understand it requires no previous scientific experience.

The August issue of the Atlantic Monthly is a midsummer number distinguished by the publication of a complete novelette entitled "Cecily." The story is by William J. Hopkins, the author of "The Clammer," which was one of the most successful short stories of recent philosophy and humor which characterized his works. There are two papers of literary appreciation on "George Meredith" and "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

If fresh fish is to be kept overnight it should be salted and laid on an earthen dish, not placed on a board or shelf.

MONROE A. C. DEFEATS GRACE M. E., 11 TO 6

The Monroe A. C. defeated the Grace M. E. church team, Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6. Hallard's effective pitching, together with good support and hard hitting, caused the downfall of the borough boys. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd. The score:

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H	PO.	E.
Byard, 1b	2	2	9	0
Hallard, p	1	1	4	0
Apgar, 3b	1	1	3	1
Buckley, c	2	2	6	1
Vanderbilt, lf	1	1	0	0
Nugent, 2b	1	1	1	0
McClinton, ss	0	2	2	0
Howe, cf	0	1	2	0
McCullough, rf	0	0	0	1
	11	11	27	2

Grace M. E.

	R.	H	PO.	E.
Mager, rf	2	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	1	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	0	0	1	0
Cloyt, lf	0	1	1	1
Schuck, 1b	1	1	11	0
Schuck, 1b	1	1	11	0
Bailey, cf	1	2	1	0
Smalley, ss	0	0	1	1
B. Bailey, c	0	1	10	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	1
	6	6	27	4

M. A. C.....2 0 2 0 3 0 2 0 2—11
G. M. E.....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—6

Two-base hits—Byard, Hallard, Vanderbilt. Home runs—Byard. Struck out—By Hallard, 6; by Smith, 7.

PLAINFIELD A. C. DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME

The Plainfield A. C. was defeated by the Berkeley Heights A. C., at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 9 to 8, in a well-played, fast contest. The Plainfield boys scored four runs in the ninth inning and came near winning out, but Wolfe, the opposing pitcher, proved a little too strong and nipped their aspirations in the bud.

Johnston, who pitched for Plainfield, had good control and plenty of speed. Plainfield outbatted Berkeley Heights, securing thirteen hits to ten for the latter, but the winning aggregation bunched their bingles. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Meyers, 1b	1	2	0
Blazier, rf	0	1	1
Hann, ss	2	2	0
Mooney, c	1	2	0
Wolfe, p	2	1	0
Hanson, 2b	1	1	0
Miller, cf	0	1	1
Coon, 3b	1	0	0
Johnston, p	1	2	1
	8	13	2

Berkeley Heights A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
C. Burgmiller, 1b	1	0	0
Duffy, 2b	2	1	1
Montross, 3b	1	0	0
W. Burgmiller, c	0	0	2
Apgar, rf	1	1	2
Wahl, lf	1	2	1
Coffee, cf	0	0	0
Murphy, ss	1	2	0
Wolfe, p	2	1	0
	9	10	2

Plainfield .....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4—8
Berk. Heights...0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—9

Home run—Rogers. Two-base hits—Hann, Mooney, Wolfe, W. Miller. Bases on balls—off Johnson, 3; off Wolfe, 2. Struck out—by Johnson, 4; by Wolfe, 11. Left on bases—P. A. C., 4; B. H., 6. Umpire, Mr. Jeffrey. Scorer, Miss Burgmiller.

F. C. SUTRO SPEAKS AT THE FRESH AIR CAMP.

The meeting at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Sunday afternoon was well attended and included some fifty mothers of the children who are being entertained at the camp. The services were in charge of F. C. Sutro, of Basking Ridge, who was accompanied by several members of the choir of the First Presbyterian church of that town.

Mr. Sutro gave an interesting talk to the children taking for his subject the proverb: "Go to the ant thou sluggard." Mr. Sutro made the story plain in his comparison of the industry and co-operation of the little insects and what is possible for children to accomplish.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, who followed Mr. Sutro, used no text, but took the soldier as his topic, drawing from it a lesson in obedience and facing the great enemy—sin.

Miss Emma Collins, of the Basking Ridge choir, sang two solos accompanied on the organ by Miss Backoven. A very good collection was taken up.

Heard Something.

One summer evening a miller was leaning over his garden gate, facing the road, enjoying his pipe, when a wretched young farmer happened to be passing. The miller, in a friendly tone, said:

"Good evening, George."

"I didn't speak," said George, gruffly.

"Oh," said the miller, "I thought you did; but it must have been your ears flapping."

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Luna Park, always foremost in the summer amusement line, is about to spring another surprise. The magic device by which more than thirty-four million persons have been whirled around and tossed into fits of laughter are to be opened to public view. Like many of the magicians tricks, which are made doubly interesting by an exposure following their presentation, several of the rides are to be demolished in their entirety. Their machinery is to be placed on view and their wonders explained.

Thousands of visitors to Luna this summer have expressed a desire to see the workings of the various devices and since the queen of England and Empress Victoria began to pay regular visits to Shepherd's Bush to ride on the Witching Waves, the number of inquisitors has greatly increased. The Queen and her daughter descended a narrow ladder to the machinery pit to see the intricate and cleverly devised machinery of the waves at work and as this rolling sea was first installed by T. Von Kannel, the originator of the revolving doors, at Luna Park, Frederic Thompson determined to show every American what the Queen saw, the secret of sailing in baskets.

The fascinating contrivance attracts both young and old, providing no end of fun for everyone. All who have visited Luna this summer have heard the "Scotch! You'll get wet if you can't swim! Let me steer!" And a young miss grabs the wheel and bump! goes the car, while the spectators shout with glee.

A clothes basket on wheels mounting waterless waves, is the way the ride was described by one who was at a loss to give a clearer account of it. It is a trip around an undulating course, surrounding a long "island" with rocky shores and on it sail small vessels on wheels, propelled by the surface as well. The boats amble around and zig-zag and flounder in the trough of the seas, at the sweet will of the occupant. One of the fascinating parts is the idea of having a hand in the running and trying to conquer the vagaries of a lurching vessel. This feature attracts everyone, from infant to grandfather. Of course the wrecks are the funniest part, when the occur gallant sailor laddies cross the seas and promptly rescue the party in distress. Sometimes, the whole case in steering will take the most timid safely around the course. Most persons, though, find sport in experimenting and new "stunts" crop up daily.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" is again at the Bijon Theatre, having terminated Saturday night last a highly successful engagement at the Aerial Gardens. During the two months that the play was on the roof the Bijon Theatre was entirely redecorated and refurnished and for the coming season it will be numbered among the prettiest playhouses of the metropolis. The piece is the most successful play produced in recent years. It is full of fun, a line in its four acts that is not in the spirit of pure comedy, by which is meant a play that truly reflects life without touching more than lightly upon the tragic aspect that must, sooner or later, darken all are not conducted according to the strict moral law. In this play, the characters of Carolina Langdon, Senator Langdon's lovely elder daughter, and Charles Norton, a member of the House of Representatives from Mississippi, who is trying to carry the burden of a wrong they seek to do the fair name of the girl's fine minded father. They think that they can enrich themselves at the expense of the nation if they can shove a cube of ice into the deal that is to have such rich fruit. But the father has taken into his service a young newspaper man, alert as a deer and smart as a man well can be; and this spry youngster, his wife helped by the love for the new Senator's daughter, knows all concerned the way out of the darkness into which a few moments of deceit has plunged them. Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks will continue to head the large cast.

Tonic for Dry Skin.

Be very careful in the choice of soaps, as many have the tendency of making the skin tight and drawn. Lanna oil soap or olive soap agree perfectly with the skin. Apply this tonic with a bit of medicated cotton several times a day: Glycerine, 2 ounces; limewater, 2 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces. Once each week cream should be excellent for missaging.

An Odd Decoration.

For a table decoration on a very warm day, it would be hard to find anything more dainty and refreshing than the following: Fill a rose bowl with sparkling mineral water, and immerse in it the stems of nasturtiums with a few of the leaves below the surface, after a short time the blossoms and foliage will become covered with a mass of frost-like moisture, which is very cool and attractive in appearance.

Ethics of the Case.

"Look here, doctor," says the expatient, coming into the physician's office with a determined expression. "I've just had the X-rays turned on me, and I find that when you operated on me you left a pair of surgical scissors in me."

"Bless me!" says the specialist. "I had missed them. Thank you so much, my good may, I will add their cost to your bill."—Life.

REV. DR. EATON TO SPEAK AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

There is a treat in store for those who attend the services at Netherwood Fresh Air Home next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, former pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, Ohio, where John D. Rockefeller is a worshipper, will talk to the children. Doctor Eaton has consistently refused to leave his mountain home to preach during his summer vacation, but he could not resist the appeal made in behalf of the poor children from the slums of the big city. There will also be some noted singers to render solos.

The stereopticon which was to have arrived on Saturday was shipped to another Netherwood in New York State, so the children were disappointed. It is expected that the machine will be at the Home today and announcement will be made later as to the evenings on which exhibitions will be given. Miss Curry would be glad if some elocutionist and singers of comic songs would volunteer to amuse some of the evenings of this week and next.

VAGRANT "TYPO" IS CAUGHT PANHANDLING

A type-setter, who calls no place but "Merrie England" his home, was arrested by Patrolman Messler on North avenue Sunday afternoon, when he was engaged in "bracing" people for the "carfare to Bound Brook." The man said his name is Jowan Smith and told a pathetic story of sickness and love that won him a suspended sentence from City Judge Runyon at his hearing Monday morning.

After a short dissertation about the evils of linotype machines as killers of the printer's business, "Smith" told of a lost job in Bound Brook, where he said he has relatives. "I had seven cents left when I got to Plainfield yesterday," he said, "and it was too late to walk to Bound Brook, so I asked a man for money. I have a rich sweet-heart over in England, and I guess I'll go back there and marry her. She's got a fortune of 40,000 pounds, and used to spend her money on me freely before I came to America."

Asked why he didn't settle down and work, the prisoner said that he had been "set back" by a stroke of paralysis, and at the time of his sickness, a physician had told him that he'd never walk again. "If you'd given me a job in Plainfield anyhow, and as he started out of the court-room he said. "Say, I wish that physician could see me now!"

FUMIGATING CANDLES CAUSE ALARM OF FIRE IN WEST END.

Mistaking the smoke from burning sulphur candles used in fumigating the home of C. Wesley Holland, of West Seventh street, for smoke coming from a chimney, a passerby sent in an alarm to the West End fire company at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The firemen responded in good time, but had nothing to do. It appears that a domestic opened one of the windows in a room where the candles were burning, and the smoke issuing from the window attracted the attention of a passerby who sent in a still alarm.

Plainfielders on Canoeing Trip.

Edward Abbott, of West Front street; Frank Wilcox, of Watchung avenue; Russel Morris, of East Seventh street, and Alfred Beeken, of Fanwood, who left last week for a trip to Hedgeville by way of the Morris canal, reached there after a three days' trip. They passed through sixteen locks and eight planes and they are now encamped at the Ram's Horn on Halsey Island. The camping spot was given to them by John Hall, of this city. They will leave Monday for home, making the trip by way of the Raritan canal.

Successful Automobile Tour.

The auto touring party under the management of F. S. Cutter, of Sandford avenue, returned home Sunday afternoon after a most delightful and successful tour of eight days, which included a stop at Poughkeepsie, Saratoga, Lake George (two days' visit) and returning by way of the Berkshire Hills. The party included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss S. Etta Rayboet and Miss Lillian A. Force. Mr. Cutter is an ideal chauffeur, and his E-M-F car behaved admirably, and no accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip which was nearly 800 miles.

Counsellor Crane Wears a Smile.

R. Newton Crane, the famous counsellor, he of the small stature, but massive brain, is passing around some Perfectos among his intimates today besides wearing a grin that occasionally broadens into a smile that won't come off. The cause, well, that you could almost guess, but if you're not a good guesser it's twins, a boy and a girl, and both are doing well as Mrs. Crane. The twins were born at the Tentsloff Sanatorium, New York City, on Saturday.

REV. DR. EATON TO SPEAK AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

There is a treat in store for those who attend the services at Netherwood Fresh Air Home next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, former pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, Ohio, where John D. Rockefeller is a worshipper, will talk to the children. Doctor Eaton has consistently refused to leave his mountain home to preach during his summer vacation, but he could not resist the appeal made in behalf of the poor children from the slums of the big city. There will also be some noted singers to render solos.

The stereopticon which was to have arrived on Saturday was shipped to another Netherwood in New York State, so the children were disappointed. It is expected that the machine will be at the Home today and announcement will be made later as to the evenings on which exhibitions will be given. Miss Curry would be glad if some elocutionist and singers of comic songs would volunteer to amuse some of the evenings of this week and next.

MRS. MORRIS BLOCK WILL LIVE AT COUNTY ALMSHOUSE

The town of Cranford has been given the decision in the suit against M. B. Block's bondsman, Morris Abrams, of this city, but the latter has appealed the case to the higher courts. Cranford has been boarding Mrs. Block for the past five weeks.

Believing that generosity (with public money) has its proper limits, the Cranford township authorities have decided to discontinue the arrangement whereby Mrs. Morris Block has lately been living in fine view Kennels, owned by H. S. Hotsey, won the winners in both dog and bitch classes, with Meadowview Yale and Meadowview Beatrice. They also won a cup for the best bred dog by exhibitor with champion Meadowview Rock, who was shown with Lady Allister for exhibition and specials only. The kennels also won in the brace and team class.

Fred Moore, of this city, who exhibited his dog, "Snowball," won two blues and a winners, making four blues and two winners taken by the dog this season. Charles Woolston, of this city, also received a blue for his entry.

In Class 107, for deerhounds, the Midlothian Kennels, owned by E. L. MacKenzie, of this city, won first with Matchless of Midlothian for dogs and first with Champion Mistress of Midlothian for bitches.

DUNELLEN F. C. LEADS WITH PERCENTAGE OF .813

The Dunellen F. C. now leads the local baseball teams with thirteen victories and three defeats and a percentage of .813, while Scotch Plains is a close second with ten victories and three defeats. St. Mary's team is in third place with eleven victories, and four defeats. The standing of the clubs in this vicinity to date follows:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Dunellen F. C.	13	3	.813
Scotch Plains A. C.	10	3	.769
St. Mary's A. C.	11	4	.733
Plainfield B. B. C.	11	5	.688
Peerless B. B. C.	7	4	.615
Plainfield A. C.	11	8	.579
Y. M. C.	11	8	.579
North Plainfield A. C.	5	4	.556
Monroe A. C.	7	7	.500
G. & T. V. Club	6	9	.400
New Market F. C.	6	9	.400
Climax A. C.	2	6	.333
South Plainfield	2	5	.286

THE "STILL SMALL VOICE."

The moral of this story may be that it is better to heed the warnings of the "still small voice" before it is driven to the use of the telephone.

A New York lawyer, gazing idly out of his window, saw a sight in an office across the street that made him rub his eyes and look again. Yes there was no doubt it. The pretty stenographer was sitting upon the knee of her employer. The lawyer noticed the name that was lettered on the window and then searched in the telephone book. Still keeping his eye upon the scene across the street, he called the gentleman up. In a few moments he saw him start violently, and take down the receiver.

"Yes," said the lawyer through the telephone, "I should think you would start."

The victim whisked his arm from his former position and began to stammer something.

"Yes," continued the lawyer severely, "I think you'd better take that arm away. And while you're about it, as long as there seem to be plenty of chairs in the room—"

The victim brushed the lady from his lap rather roughly, it is to be feared. "Who—who the devil is this, anyhow?" he managed to splutter.

"I," answered the lawyer in deep, impressive tones, "am your conscience!" And then he hung up.—Everybody's Magazine.

PLAINFIELD TO HAVE FOUR MORE ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Union County Board of Elections will meet on Monday, August 16, when three names received from both Republicans and Democrats and from which will be chosen election officers for the various districts in the county. The board has organized by re-electing Robert H. McAdams, of Elizabeth, chairman; George J. Stewart, of Elizabeth, secretary; S. Rusling Ryno, of Rahway, clerk; Oliver Conklin, of Elizabeth, sergeant at arms. The other members of the board are Ralph L. Morrow, of this city, and Fred Zior, of Elizabeth.

On account of the opening of a new election district in the Second ward, there will be four new election officers required, making a total of forty for the entire city, comprising Republicans and Democrats.

DEATH OF CHARLES YEAGER A PROMINENT MASON.

Charles Yeager, of 826 Webster place, died Monday after a lingering illness of cancer. Mr. Leager was in his sixty-third year and besides his wife leaves a family of two sons and three daughters. He was connected for several years with the Plainfield Storage Company as manager and was well known throughout the furniture trade. He was a member of Washington chapter, R. A. M., and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-five years. He was born in Germany, but all his children were born in Madison, or this city.

The five children surviving Mr. Yeager are Harry C. and Albert R. and Emma J., Florence M. Yeager, and Mrs. Margaret L. Black, all of Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD DOGS WIN AT LONG BRANCH SHOW

Summer folk from cottage colonies, which dot the North Jersey shore, as well as dog fanciers from all parts of the State, attended the second annual exhibition of the Monmouth County Kennel Club at Hollywood Park, Long Branch, Saturday afternoon. There were 950 entries, and the largest crowd of Plainfielders at any show was noted.

Plainfield dogs, as usual, figured prominently in the awards. Meadowview Kennels, owned by A. G. Hotsey, won the winners in both dog and bitch classes, with Meadowview Yale and Meadowview Beatrice. They also won a cup for the best bred dog by exhibitor with champion Meadowview Rock, who was shown with Lady Allister for exhibition and specials only. The kennels also won in the brace and team class.

Fred Moore, of this city, who exhibited his dog, "Snowball," won two blues and a winners, making four blues and two winners taken by the dog this season. Charles Woolston, of this city, also received a blue for his entry.

In Class 107, for deerhounds, the Midlothian Kennels, owned by E. L. MacKenzie, of this city, won first with Matchless of Midlothian for dogs and first with Champion Mistress of Midlothian for bitches.

CONOVER WAS TOO STRONG FOR NEWTON A.C.

St. Mary's defeated the fast Newton A. C. of Rahway, Saturday afternoon on St. Mary's oval by the score of 9 to 3. "Hub" Conover and T. Mullen cared for the curve department of the St. Mary's nine, and did effective work. Ayers and Witheridge were the box for the visitors. Ayers was hit freely at all times. Three strike outs were credited to him, while his opponent, Conover, pitched a steady game fanning out eleven batsmen. He got good support from his team mates.

The score stood 3 to2 up to the seventh inning, when St. Mary's came to the bat. Heavy hitting then won the game. The score and summary follow:

St. Mary's.

	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Mullen, c	1	1	11	1	1
Squires, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Dixon, rf	1	2	2	0	2
Conover, p	0	1	1	1	0
Snyder, ce	2	1	2	1	1
Brown, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Kiely, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
W. Mullen, 3b	2	1	1	3	0
McAfee, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
	9	7	27	9	4

Newton A. C.

Bedon, 1b	0	0	10	1	2
Witheridge, c	0	1	7	0	0
Kelly, cf	0	2	2	0	2
Keller, lf	1	0	2	1	0
W. Barry, ss	0	3	0	4	0
H. Pearson, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
T. Barry, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
E. Pearson, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Ayres, p	0	1	0	4	0
	2	9	24	11	4

Two base hit—Dixon. Three base hits—Kiely, T. Mullen. Base on balls—Conover, 2; Ayres, 4. Struck out—By Conover, 11; by Ayres, 2. Sacrifice hits—Squires, Brown and McAfee. Left on bases—St. Mary, 4; Newton A. C., 10. Umpire, Mr. O'Neil. Scorer—J. Mottley.

EVEN EYELET BORDERS.

Few women can work smoothly the open eyelet borders so much seen in Madeira embroidery. There is a way to make the edges uniform where one eyelet joins another, and the general effect is spoiled.

The reason of this is that the work is not properly done. An instructor who had a number of natives from the Island of Madeira exhibiting their work in this country disclosed the secret of the smooth openings.

Each eyelet is outlined with cotton in the usual way; is then slit, if the shape be oval, and pierced if round, and the edges turned back with a needle. This is as any one would do, but in the working of the over-and-over stitch lies the difference.

Instead of finishing each eyelet at a time, as most of us would do, it is worked half way round on each side to where one opening joins the next one. Then that eyelet is done in the same way, and so on around the entire outer line of the border. The work is then reversed and the upper half of the eyelets embroidered in the same way.

With this treatment there is no unevenness, pulling or ugly ridges where the stitches meet, so hard to avoid by ordinary method of working.

Young People Find Employment.

The following young people, who have completed their course of study at the Plainfield Business College, have accepted positions since last week: Miss Kathryn Samson, of Dunellen, with H. E. Brown, of Liberty street, New York city; Miss May Fisher, with George A. Beaton, 115 Broadway, New York city; Miss Alice Winters with Arm at 95 Liberty street, New York city, and Wallace Hill with Ransom Concrete Co. of this city.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

AUTO 'BUS LINE STARTS

Two Railroads and Three Towns Now Connected With Plainfield.

MANY GO TO METUCHEN.

"No Conductor" 'Buses Now Make the Trip Every Two Hours by Way of South Plainfield and Oak Tree.

The Plainfield Auto Bus Company started its service from this city to South Plainfield, Oak Tree and Metuchen this morning, when a party of directors made the first trip over the route. The 'bus started from Rowley's drug store at 8:30 o'clock and its occupants were Isaac Schwed, Ira L. LaRue, Fred A. Duttenhofer, Milton Mendel, Frank L. C. Martin, Frank Rowley, Clarence Levy, Thomas Brantingham and a Daily Press reporter. A. E. Force, the president of the company, and Judge William Newcorn, the vice-president, were both unable to accompany the party.

The trip was made in good time and the 'bus won favorable comment all along the route. Farmers gathered with their families and laborers to greet the party as it passed by, and at Metuchen, Mayor Wilson and a party of representative business and professional men welcomed the Plainfielders. The trip from Metuchen to this city, including several stops, was made in thirty-two minutes. This is considered good time.

All of the roads over which the route passes are macadamized and there are no railroad crossings. In fact the most dangerous crossing in the whole route is at the corner of Fourth street and Park avenue, this city. The route connects the Central Railroad with the Lehigh Valley Railroad at South Plainfield and at Oak Tree, and also the Pennsylvania Railroad at Metuchen. At this place it also connects with a trolley line, leading to New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. The trip to either of these places from Metuchen may be made for ten cents. By reason of this, it opens up to Plainfielders for a small fare, a quick and convenient pathway to the pleasure resorts and beaches on Staten Island and the coast. The route passes through the picturesque country surrounding Oak Tree and as a rate of speed averaging fifteen miles an hour is maintained, the trip to and from Metuchen bids fair to become popular as a pleasure journey.

The 'bus is a large carryall, enamelled in black, with gold lettering below the windows. It will seat fourteen people with comfort and runs easily. There is comparatively little vibration and as skilled mechanics are employed, the danger from breakdowns is very slight. The 'buses are of the "no conductor" type. Passengers deposit their fare in an automatic register, which the chauffeur turns after the coin has been deposited. In this way the services of a conductor are dispensed with. The company for the present will operate two cars. One will be used in the morning and the other in the afternoon. They will be in charge of Edward J. Varley and Bertram V. Brokaw. A larger 'bus is held in reserve by the company to be used for excursions and for special automobile parties.

The service is now in operation and will be continued daily, including Sunday. 'Buses will leave the Plainfield postoffice at six o'clock in the morning and every two hours thereafter until ten o'clock at night. Returning, the 'buses will leave Metuchen on the odd hours, starting at seven o'clock and continuing until eleven o'clock. Provided that the patronage warrants it, hourly trips will be made from each point in the near future. At present the trip from Plainfield to Metuchen is made in slightly over half an hour, but the established schedule provides for a forty-five minute trip. The fare for the full trip either way is twenty-five cents. From this city to South Plainfield it is ten cents, and an additional five cents is charged to Oak Tree. Trips may be made between stations for a fare of ten cents.

Many Plainfielders took occasion to make the trip today and all expressed general satisfaction with the service. The officers of the company are: A. E. Force, president; William Newcorn, vice-president; Fred A. Duttenhofer, secretary, and Isaac Schwed, treasurer.

Dr. Geswein to Remain Here.

Dr. C. A. Geswein, of The Bristol, West Front street and Central avenue, who had planned to remove to Springfield, this county, to practice medicine, has changed his mind and will remain at his present place of residence and continue to practice here.

F. C. Burner, of Jackson avenue, went to the hospital, last night, where he will undergo an operation.

WORK ON TUBERCULOSIS PAVILION PROGRESSING

The foundations of the tuberculosis pavilion being erected by the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis on the Muhlenberg Hospital grounds, have been completed and all is in readiness for the frame work of the building. The building committee has announced that the pavilion will probably be ready for the accommodation of patients by the first of October.

Miss Josephine Hughes, superintendent of Muhlenberg Hospital, together with members of the hospital medical staff and William Dutcher, chairman of the camp executive committee, are planning a trip to the State sanatorium at Glen Gardner for the purpose of observing the methods employed at that institution, and the local society will adapt the most up-to-date methods of treatment and care at the camp. Miss Georgiana Hoadley Smith, chairman of the sub-committee on supplies for the pavilion, reports that many of the necessary interior furnishings have been provided, but the camp still needs eight beds, with bedding, and chairs, tables, crockery and kitchen utensils.

William Dutcher, chairman of the camp executive committee, has issued an appeal for funds and cooperation on the part of the Plainfield public. In this appeal, he states that the society intends to conduct a campaign of education regarding tuberculosis and its prevention in the city schools during the coming winter term. To do this work of instruction, as well as to maintain the camp, Mr. Dutcher requests liberal contributions, and these may be sent to Edward F. Fleckert, chairman of the finance committee, at the Plainfield Trust Company.

DEMANDS FOR OFFICE HELP.

Many Local Firms are Increasing Their Office Forces.

Since Monday morning the Drake Business College has had seven calls from Plainfield business houses for competent bookkeepers or stenographers at salaries ranging from eight to fifteen dollars per week. One young man who has been attending this college but four months was placed in a position, as stenographer in the office of a local manufacturing concern at a salary of ten dollars per week. Another young man sixteen years old, was placed in a similar position at a salary of eight dollars per week for the start.

Drake College has won the confidence of the majority of the business men of Plainfield as well as a large proportion of its citizens.

If you wish your son or daughter to become proficient in English, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting and secure a good paying position when the course is completed, enroll him now, for the fall term, August 30. If you wish to fit your son or daughter for business in the least possible time, and at the least possible expense, enroll him in the day school, Monday morning, August 23.

Any former graduate of this school not entirely satisfied with his present position, should communicate with the Principal of Drake College, as there are no students sufficiently advanced to meet the present demand on this college for competent office help.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN CAT IMPORTED BY MISS MYGRANT

The Hafiz Cattery, owned by Miss T. Louise Mygrant, of Fanwood, has a recent acquisition which is unique in that it is the only example of its kind living in this county. The animal is a cream Persian male with a pedigree dating back as far as pedigrees of the feline tribe usually go and is a beauty in its class.

This highly pedigreed cat arrived from Barnard Castle, England, yesterday and great things are promised for its future. It will be exhibited at the shows after it has become thoroughly acclimated. The previous importations of this species of feline have not resulted favorably and if this one lives his progeny will be much sought after.

Removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Through the kind offices of William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, and Theodore J. Hervey Doane, of this city, Mrs. August Ketschau, aged 70 years, of Glenside, New Providence township, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital today for eye treatment. Mrs. Ketschau, who is in poor circumstances, was found yesterday by Mr. Jeffery at her home suffering from partial blindnes, due to a severe cold. He immediately took steps to have the woman removed to the hospital.

—Fancy fruit, the finest grown, and fresh vegetables, the pick of the market, are offered at Neuman Bros.' store today. There is nothing better for a summer diet and the prices are reasonable.

DEMOCRATS ON OUTING

Fourteenth Annual Event Greatest in History of Democratic City Committee.

MAY MEET WEST INDIAN GAIT.

Dennis F. Collins, James E. Martine and Charles A. Towne to Speak at Grove.

An overcast sky, ominous in its portents greeted the early visions of the Democrats who had made up their minds to attend the fourteenth annual outing of the Democratic county committee today. All the arrangements for the trip were completed last night and the final caution read to the weather man. But despite the warnings given to the controller of the weather the early morning indications did not presage a pleasant day. The weather reports said that a West Indian cyclone was on its way up the coast and the influence of that kind of a storm is always felt in Long Island Sound.

The stout iron steamer Sirius will be tested to its capacity according to all indications and it is confidently expected that the outing will prove the most interesting and successful of any in the history of the organization. The advance sale of tickets has been enormous, in fact, far in advance of any previous event of the kind and between 1,200 and 1,500 persons are expected to attend.

There will be many prominent statesmen in the party among whom Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton, is conspicuous. Mr. Katzenbach's friends are booming him for the gubernatorial nomination next year and this subject will engross the members of today's picnic on the way to the grove at College Point. Of course, James E. Martine, the famous Plainfielder, is among the partisans and is down for one of his silvery speeches.

Another, who is not a Jerseyman, but is known throughout the length and breadth of the land for his eloquence, Charles A. Towne, will be heard in a speech at the grove. Mayor Victor Mravlag, was invited but it was not certain that he would grace the occasion with his presence.

The party will go to Witzel's Point View Grove at College Point, and expect to reach that haven of rest and enjoyment at 9 o'clock this morning. Returning they will leave the grove at 6 o'clock and will probably reach the dock at Elizabeth at 9 tonight.

According to the arrangements it is proposed that on reaching the grove the guests will form in line, headed by the band and march in solid phalanxes to the pavilion, where the sumptuous repast promised by the committee of arrangements will await them. Here the perfect service of the well accustomed host will proceed to fill up the hungry company with a dinner such as only he knows how to serve.

At this point in the proceedings it is expected that the oratory will be turned on. And it is hoped by those who are unable to attend this impressive and important function that faithful chroniclers of the doings of the day will not have lost their cunning nor their pencils their points, so that a true record of the thrilling oubliettsis of oratory may be faithfully recorded.

When Mr. Martine was discerned coming toward the dock he was greeted with cheers that could be heard for many blocks. The Plainfielder acknowledged the reception by doffing his yachting cap and bowing to the assembled multitude. All of which goes to prove that "Jim" is as popular as ever and is still loved by the "peepul."

LIBRARY AT SCOTCH PLAINS CLOSED FOR LACK OF FUNDS.

At a meeting of the Public Library Association of Scotch Plains held last evening it was decided to close the library on September 1. This action was found necessary owing to lack of support by the public, and the inability of the association to obtain sufficient funds to carry on the work.

It is to be regretted that such an action was necessary in view of the fact that this institution has had a existence of thirty years. In its time it has had the support of many public spirited citizens, and to these it owes many thanks for its life.

Trinity Endeavorers at the Camp.

Despite the inclement weather last night a large delegation from the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, was present at the Norwood Fresh Air Camp and took charge of the service. The program comprised vocal and instrumental music, an illustrated talk which held the undivided attention of the young people and children. Plans are under way for an interesting service on Sunday afternoon.

SCOTT HELD IN $300 BAIL FOR STABBING

Since Father Adam fell from grace, led on by Mother Eve,
Fair Eden's site has long been lost, at least so men believe.
But comes the news from those who know, and this they oft repeat,
That Brookside is the very spot; our parents' first retreat.

Nathaniel Scott, who knifed Joseph Pritchard in the back in a fight between the colored men at a Madison avenue pool-room Monday night, was held under $300 bail to await the action of the grand jury, at his hearing before Judge Runyon at the city court this morning. In default of the bond, Scott was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth this afternoon.

Pritchard, who has a deep cut seven inches long in his left shoulder, was in court, although apparently very weak. He was the stakeholder in a game of "Chicago pool" between Scott and "Polly" Pollard, colored, and the fight started when he refused to pay the bet to Scott, who claimed that he had won. According to Pritchard's story, which is verified by several witnesses, Pollard won the game by a single point, despite the fact that the 13 ball in the "rotation" game had been awarded to Scott to settle a dispute.

According to the injured man, Scott got angry at what he said was an attempt on the part of "the gang" to cheat him out of his winnings, and drawing a short-bladed pocket knife, lunged at the stake-holder as he turned from him to avoid an argument. The stab was a deep one, and in withdrawing the knife, Scott cut his own hand, inflicting a cut on other blow. Pritchard got his hand severely cut. Backing over to the pool-table, the injured man seized two balls and threw them at his assailant, then turned and ran out through the side door. Scott's story of self-defense was upheld by several witnesses of the fight.

At the arrival of the police patrol, Scott was taken to a cell, while Pritchard's friends escorted him to Dr. J. C. Anderson, where his wounds were dressed. His injuries prevented him from appearing in court yesterday morning, when the case was postponed.

DEMOCRATS WILL MAKE COMPLETE CITY TICKET

This city will witness one of the old time contests for city offices this fall if the plans of the Democrats are carried out as they are now inclined. For some time the leaders of the party have been working together gathering the clans who will put up a stiff fight for all the offices within the gift of the people.

The recently reorganized Democratic club has put new life into the party organization and interest in the city government and the effort is not of the spasmodic kind. Under the presidency of Leroy J. Ellis the club has been strengthened and the interests of its members been awakened. There is no doubt that this recuperation of the forces will be felt in every district of the city.

The possible candidates for the different offices are being canvassed and in due time the names will come up for endorsement. As yet the identity of the nominees for the offices is not being given out, but it is said that they will be those who can poll not only the full Democratic vote but who have many friends in the Republican ranks. Practically all the offices of honors in this fall's campaign feel sure of their ability to win out; anyway they will go into the scrimmage with that intention, and with the infusion of new blood into the regular organization there will be something doing.

NEW 2 CENT POSTAGE STAMP.

Will Commemorate the Hudson-Fulton Celebration—Its Description.

A new two-cent stamp will be issued by the Postoffice Department to commemorate the Hudson-Fulton celebration from September 25 to October 9. Postmaster-General Hitchcock yesterday gave the order for the new issue. Fifty millions of these stamps will be issued, and it is hoped to have them on sale by September 25.

The stamp is oblong, about ⅞ by 1⅜ inches in size and comprises a border containing at the top the inscription "Hudson-Fulton Centenary" with the dates "1609" and "1909." Below this inscription in a curved line are the words "U. S. Postage." At the bottom on each side is a prominent Arabic numeral 2 with the words: "Two Cents" in a panel between the figures.

In the centre is engraved a picture showing the Palisades of the Hudson in the background with the Half Moon going up the river and the Clermont steaming in the opposite direction. In the foreground is an Indian in a canoe and in the distance, just discernible, is a canoe containing four other Indians, the canoes representing the first means of navigating the river.

The stamp will be printed in the same color as the present two-cent stamp.

MRS. YUNG NOT WORRIED, HUSBAND MAY BE ALIVE

An investigation is being conducted into the reported drowning of Leonard Yung, the Somerset street barber, in Passaic. From facts gathered in town this morning it was learned that Yung was not living with his wife at the time of his disappearance and for some time previous to that event.

Mrs. Yung seems not to be worried over the fact that a man resembling her husband has been found drowned and apparently will do nothing toward identifying the body now at the Passaic morgue. She went out of town this morning but did not go to Passaic. It is understood that Mrs. Yung will go there if the body found in the river answers to the description of her husband.

The police of all the nearby cities and towns have been given a clear description of Yung and have been asked to be on the lookout for the missing man.

MASTER CHARLES GREENE ENTERTAINS HIS FRIENDS.

Master Charles Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Greene, of West Seventh street, entertained some of his friends yesterday in honor of his ninth birthday. In the afternoon Master Charles was the host at a theatre party who took in the motion pictures and vaudeville at Proctor's, and afterwards at his home a delightful little supper was enjoyed.

The young man was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts among which was a Pierce bicycle from his father. The supper was served in the dining room of his home and the room was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion. The center of the table was ornamented with a huge birthday cake embellished with nine burning candles which caused no end of mirth among the young guests.

Among those who wished Master Charles many happy returns of the day and partook of his hospitality were Junior Penn, Marion Green, Harry and John Darlow, Clarence Skiff and Charles Green, all of Plainfield; and Katheryn and Charles A. Brown, 2d, of Jacksonville, Florida, who arrived yesterday to make an extended visit.

Warren Chapel's Excursion.

The Sunday school of Warren chapel tomorrow will be the last of the excursions to go to Asbury Park this season, and a big crowd is expected to join them. From newspaper reports it would seem that the ocean has at no time this summer been in a more turbulent mood and it is said that the seas washing up on the shore are mountainous. Such a sight is well worth seeing and those who go tomorrow will have an opportunity of seeing the result of a West Indian cyclone on the waters of our coast. The train leaves the North avenue station at 8:15.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

STATE TEAM READY FOR BIG MATCH

After several weeks of hard work on the rifle range at Sea Girt the men who will constitute the New Jersey State team to shoot in the national match at Camp Perry, O., next week, and later in the Dryden trophy match at Sea Girt, will leave for the big Buckeye rifle range tonight.

The rain of yesterday prevented the riflemen from doing any work on the long ranges, as had been expected, but the work of last week put the team in splendid condition, and if everything goes right the men will get more practise at Camp Perry before the big match.

The State team will be made up of some of the "old time" expert shots, and there is every indication that New Jersey will have a much better standing in the match this year than it did a year ago. General Bird W. Spencer, the team captain, is confident that the team will do well, and he believes that some of the State organizations represented will have to do some fine shooting to get a better place than New Jersey hopes to have at the ending of the national match.

The team will be made up as follows: General Bird W. Spencer, team captain; Lieutenant-Colonel William Libbey, of Princeton, assistant inspector of rifle practise; Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. A. Tewes, assistant inspector of small arms practise; Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Rowland, of Newark, of the division staff; Major Winfield S. Price, of Camden; Major D. T. Mathers, Third Regiment; Major William B. Martin, Second Regiment; Captain John J. Fearen, Third Regiment; Captain John Malcolm, Fifth Regiment; Captain William A. Higgins, Fourth Regiment; Captain A. H. Pfeill, Third Regiment; Captain Owen Smith, Fourth Regiment; Captain Charles F. Silvester; First Lieutenant Arthur G. Jaggard, Third Regiment; Sergeant Adon W. Muller, Third Regiment; Sergeant George W. P. Silvester, Second Regiment; Sergeant Albert C. Mayer, Second Regiment; Corporal Fred G. Scheiler, First Regiment; Private William C. Danser, Second Regiment.

It is evident from this list that New Jersey has a number of the best riflemen in the State with the team this year. Major William B. Martin made a phenomenal score when the team was abroad three years ago; Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur Rowland and Lieutenant-Colonel William A. Tewes, are both splendid shots and can be relied upon in an emergency. Major Winfield S. Price, Lieutenant-Colonel William Libbey and Captain Silverter are riflemen of about the same calibre, and the new men in the team have been pretty well tried out and it is expected they will make good scores.

Mrs. John Gray Foster, of Mercer avenue, and her niece, Miss Ruth Van Vliet, of Washington avenue, have gone to Nova Scotia on a pleasure trip with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federman and daughter, Florence, of Flatbush, L. I., are spending the month of August with Mrs. Fedderman's father, Floyd Fuller, of Arlington avenue.

DOLLIVER HOLDS GREEN

Borough Recorder Fixes Bail for Johnson's Assailant at $1,000.

JUSTICE SNAPE FINED HIM.

Re-arrested, the Colored Fighter Must Now Face Grand Jury as Result of Brickyard Fight.

Benjamin Green, colored, was held in $1,000 bail for the grand jury by Recorder Charles Dolliver in the borough police court this morning. Yesterday afternoon Green was released by Justice Snape after a hearing, for want of sufficient evidence. This morning Green was re-arrested by Deetive Totten and Chief Weiss.

Green is the negro who severely battered up Richard Johnson in the Hand brick yards Sunday afternoon. The latter is now in the hospital, and is in such a condition that he cannot talk. His eyes are nearly closed as a result of the beating he received at the hands of Green, but the physicians say that he will not die.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice Snape, "Pop" Chandler, an employee of the brick yards, testified that the two men had had an argument in the morning, but did not come to blows. Edward Britten, who found Johnson in the shanty testified to the condition of the latter, as did also Dr. Pitts who attended him at Muhlenberg hospital. Owing to his inability to talk, Johnson could make no statement to be used at the hearing.

Green was represented by Samuel S. Swackhamer, who, though he failed to shake the testimony of the witnesses showed the court that Green, too, had been battered up by Johnson. Taking this into consideration, the court dismissed him. E. H. Hand, for whom Green works, appeared at the hearing and said that he would be responsible at any time for the presence of Green at a trial. Green was re-arrested this morning and bail was furnished by Mr. Hand, his employer.

GOLDEN EAGLES TO VISIT SOMERVILLE LODGEMEN.

Members of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, together with Eagles from New Brunswick and the Oranges, will be the guests of Golden Crown Castle, at Somerville, tomorrow night, when the past chiefs' degree will be conferred upon about fifteen candidates. The Plainfield lodgemen will make the trip by train.

Grand Chief Sidney Hall, of Millville, will make an address, as will William Albee, an officer of the Paterson Castle. Mr. Albee is the leading candidate for Grand Sir Herald of the district. It is now almost certain that Horace J. Martin, Sr., will be the lodgemen's choice for the office of Grand Chief in the election to be held at the Golden Eagles' convention at Trenton Labor Day.

TWO "HELPLESS" DRUNKS GET SENTENCE SUSPENDED

John Archbold, whose home is in Washington Valley was helped to a jag by several well-meaning friends yesterday afternoon, with whom he be lined up at many bars. Patrolman Flynn found him "down and out" on Somerset street yesterday afternoon and sentence was suspended at his hearing before Judge Runyon this morning.

Mike Giraly, who swings a pick with the Central Railroad section gang, got a liquor lining yesterday afternoon and fell asleep on the railroad bank. In his dreams he rolled down the embankment to East Third street, and woke to find himself in the custody of Patrolman Flynn. He is a Slav, and said he had never been arrested before. Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

Over a Thousand Dogs Licensed.

Tax Collector William B. Townsend wrote out dog license No. 942 at his office this morning. This means that there are more than a thousand licensed dogs in the city, for the dogs for which fifteen kennel licenses have been issued are not included in this numbered count. The police are still active in the enforcement of the ordinance.

Mrs. Collins and her son, Paul Collins, of Salem, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Reuben Knox, of Rockview avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Causebrook and son John, of East Second street, left today to visit friends at Boston. They will not return until after Labor Day.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, of the Netherwood Reformed church, Leland avenue, will have charge of the prayer-meeting at Trinity Reformed church tonight.

TWO NOTED JURISTS FAVOR AMENDMENTS

Why Pitney and Van Syckle Are For Judiciary Changes.

To the Press and Public of New Jersey:

Gentlemen—In the New York Press of the 15th inst. appeared a brief but pithy paragraph challenging the motives of "some wily old jurists who have friends in line for executive consideration" advocating the adoption of the proposed judiciary amendments.

I wish to present the other side of the proposition.

To characterize ex-Supreme Court Justice Bennet Van Syckle and ex-Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, the father of the present chancellor of New Jersey, as "wily old jurists" is not a proper appreciation of these men.

Van Syckle and Pitney are two men whose lives have been pure and noble so long that there are few men alive who can remember when they earned their high reputation. No man alive can remember a single act or deed of either man which dulls the luster of his life. Van Syckle is a Democrat, Pitney a Republican. Both are so aged that their remaining days among us can be but few. Van Syckle is seventy-nine, Pitney eighty-two. Both are men with unimpaired mental activity. Pitney still continues his bank work and enjoys travel. Van Syckle delights every one who comes in contact with him and is still occasionally in active practice as counsel in large cases. Pitney was a judge of our equity court for eight years. Van Syckle was a justice of our supreme court for thirty-five years. Van Syckle resigned five years ago, Pitney resigned two years ago, both because they wished to live long and in perfect health. Their advanced years would not permit of their giving the old number of hours a day to their work and they had too much spirit to continue to hold their judgeships and not do their full share of the work.

Rich in experience and learning, pure and noble in spirit and intent, they are devoting their remaining energy to aid in the adoption of these amendments only because they wish to contribute something more to their native state which has so signally honored them. They are not "wily old jurists." Pitney *favors the change* in the courts, although its effect would be to deprive his own son of his present exalted position as the highest judge in the entire state of New Jersey.

Just a word as to what these judiciary amendments will do. Their purpose is not to give more lawyers fat jobs." They actually reduce the number of judges and result in the state paying out less money to its judges. They do not change the law or equity procedure or the basic law of our state. They are intended in the interest of the people of the state of New Jersey and suitors in her courts to provide a more speedy trial and determination of issues. Suitors want their cases finally decided quickly. The independent court of appeals is intended to bring this about. The court sitting only as an appellate court will be able to dispose of all its business each term. The present appellate court, having other duties to perform, cannot even hear a cause until six months after, in fairness to suitors, it ought to be heard and will be heard by the new court. Most of the injustice done by courts to suitors is caused by delay.

The proposed amendments will again make it possible for the supreme court judges to try cases in the counties, giving litigants in counties the right to try their cases before the county judge or the supreme court judge. The supreme court judges by the present cumbrous system are hardly ever able to go to their counties.

The courts as at present constituted were established about sixty-five years ago and were admirably well suited to New Jersey's needs for many decades. For the past fifteen years it has grown more and more apparent that a new system of courts was necessary to avoid delay. Governor Voorhees, Governor Murphy and Governor Stokes have all recognized it. Governor Stokes appointed the commission which prepared the constitutional amendment in order to get the relief necessary. A number of legislatures have recognized the need for the proposed amendments. These amendments have been passed by large majorities in the legislatures of last year and the year before. They have been approved by large majorities of the lawyers in the county bar associations and in the State Bar association. We can fairly say they meet with the approval of the circuit court judges. They favor the amendments, although their adoption by the people puts their court out of business and at the end of their terms that judicial usefulness. The vice chancellors seem to all approve the proposed amendments. The press of New Jersey seems to be almost unanimously in favor of the amendments. The present governor of New Jersey, who sat for many years in the supreme court and court of appeals and is thoroughly familiar with the court needs of the state, favors these amendments. The present chancellor approves the amendments, although they do away with his pre-eminence.

The lawyers of the state will not be affected one way or the other by the change of the courts. The change will slightly decrease the number of judges. The lawyers will have to study anew the system of courts, but that will be about as far as the proposed changes will affect the people at large. The courts will go on and on just the same. The suitors will be the only ones affected. They are the only ones interested. They will find their causes determined much more quickly, which is what the suitor needs. It is one of the great duties of a wise state government to provide efficient courts. State government is dependent on a prompt and fair administration of justice by its courts. That is why Governor Voorhees, Governor Murphy, Governor Stokes and Governor Fort have successively advocated and favored the proposed change in our courts. The amendments have been well and carefully considered by successive legislatures and governors. Now they are before the people for adoption or rejection. The State Bar association has appointed a committee to give such information as it can to the press and the public. Practically without funds it cannot do very much, but the proposed amendments have been repeatedly printed in the papers. Careful explanation has appeared in the public press. The majority of the New Jersey newspapers seem to be in favor of them. I believe the proposed amendments will furnish much better court facilities to the people of our state. I voted for them in the house of assembly and favor them now.

Knowing the disinterestedness of ex-Justice Van Syckle and ex-Vice Chancellor Pitney and the purity of their motives in advocating the adoption of the proposed judiciary amendments, I cannot let go unchallenged this pithy challenge of their motives. Yours very truly,

CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON, JR.

LUNCH WITH Rienzi BEER

¶ It is not only a palatable beverage, but its tonic properties greatly aid the stomach in its work of digestion

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at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.

Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Wards C. Atwood, complainant, and The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, defendant. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, distant in a southwesterly course twenty-nine (29) feet from a point and corner of lands of John Welch and corner of other land of said party of the first part; thence running in a course of south fifty degrees and no minutes west along the *northwesterly side line of West Fourth* street twenty (20) feet to a point and making a corner; thence running through the land and making a new line in a northwesterly course one hundred and fifty-six and seventy-seven-tenth (156.7) feet to a point and making a new corner in the rear line of West Third street; thence running along that line in a northeasterly course twenty-nine (29) feet to a point and corner of other land of the party of the first part; thence running along that line in a southeasterly course one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, the point of beginning. Being part of the premises conveyed to the said The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company by deed of John Lannon and wife, dated May 9, 1906, and recorded in book 466 of deeds for Union county, page 155, etc.

ROBERT GILCHRIST, Sheriff.

WM. M. STILLMAN, Sol'r.

8 9 5-m EDAPP Adv. Fees—$19.74

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Hodge's Pharmacy.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

BELLE MEAD SWEETS.

Tel. 62.

Arrival and Departure of Mails at PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 11.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Closes—7.30 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Closes—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 10.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.03, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.09, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.37, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.33, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—5.37, 6.41, 8.24, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.42, 2.41, 3.24, 4.28, 5.41, 6.32, 6.45, 8.27, 9.35, 10.43, 10.43 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.18 (6.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.22, 5.46 p. m. (5.47 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—6.45 a. m., 1.53, 5.46, 9.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.22, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 1.53, 9.05 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—5.18, 9.15, 10.55 a. m., 1.22, 2.50, 4.46, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—7.53 a. m., 5.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays *only*), 1.27, 3.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 8.56 a. m., 5.16 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 8.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 1.22, 3.42, 5.12, 6.12, 6.44, 7.42, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.13, 1.22, 3.42, 5.12, 6.12, 6.44, 7.42, 8.56, 9.44 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

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How to Vote.

These amendments are of vital importance to the fundamental law of the state, and it is surprising that the people do not take more interest in them. The amending of the constitution is of vastly greater importance than the electing of some official.

At the top of each amendment two words will be printed on the ticket to be voted. These words are:

FOR
AGAINST

If you vote for the amendment just run your pencil through the word *against* in this way ~~AGAINST~~. You will then vote for the amendment.

There are five amendments on the ticket, and you will need to mark out the word "against" in that way five times where it occurs on the ticket to vote for all the amendments.

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD VOTE. In this case it is not only a privilege, but a DUTY.

The election takes place at a SPECIAL election held over the entire state on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1909.

OLD COACH IS ON SHOW.

Relic in Seattle Exemplifies Mail Transportation Growth.

In the mail transportation department of the government exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition there is one relic of other days which appeals to the pioneer and exemplifies in a vivid way the Titanic strides even in recent years, in the matter of mail transportation. It is an old-time Rocky Mountain mail coach, the property of S. S. Huntley, of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, and is still in a fair state of preservation, though showing unmistakable signs of hard usage.

The coach was first used in the early seventies in the Montana mail service between Helena and Bozeman, making a trip once each week. The coach was captured by *Indians in 1877 and was only recaptured* after a long pursuit and severe battle. Many persons of note and national prominence have ridden in this coach.

General Garfield, prior to his election to the presidency, was once its passenger. *President Arthur in* 1883 was indebted to it for services rendered and General Sherman in 1877 made a trip from Fort Ellis to Helena, a distance of 108 miles, in eight hours, being driven by six horses which were relayed every twelve miles. The coach is of the Concord type, having no springs whatever, but the body is supported by huge leather straps on either side, which gives it the peculiar rocking motion associated with old-time coaches.

Two of a Kind.

"After all," said the man who was good at sizing up, "people are pretty much alike the world over."

"What now?" asked the man who was never good at guessing.

"Well, everybody buys more or less truck, either for ornamental purposes or because they think it may come in handy some time."

"I don't follow."

"Well, Patterson over there growled a lot because his wife bought an iron stag for the front lawn. Said it might be nice to look at, but would never help 'em to get anywhere."

"And—"

"And yesterday he went out and bought one of those $7,000 airships."—Boston Herald.

GRANGERS AT PITMAN

Gloucester County Farmers Gather to Hear Senator Frelinghuysen.

THE FARMER IS AN ARTIST.

President of New Jersey's Senate Tells How Improvements Can Be Made Through Legislation.

Hon. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, President of the New Jersey State Senate, addressed the State Grange, at Pitman, Gloucester county Thursday on "The Importance of Agriculture to State and Nation." His audience was composed of members and friends of the grange to the number of over two thousand, and at its conclusion Mr. Frelinghuysen was loudly applauded. He said in part:

"It is a pleasure for me to be with you today and speak to you on a subject which interests all of us. When people connected with any pursuit gather in such numbers I cannot look upon them but with great respect, and I confess I am more impressed when assembled before me are those whose interests and whose hopes are connected with the cultivation of the soil.

"The importance of agriculture to a State or a nation is obvious to every man. The civilized and commercial countries are so connected and their interests so blended that the prospects of a short crop deranges and agitates the commerce of the whole trading world.

My county, Somerset, is an agricultural county. In it I reside and have spent the happiest days of my life on a farm whose acres were tilled by my great grandfather and my father, and it is my ambition that those who follow me will keep that same farm in cultivation. There are many untilled farms in the southwest section which are and will be reclaimed. How? By better means of transportation and higher prices for products, so that the farmer can compete with the higher wages of the cities. Such results can be brought about only by co-operation. You must take an active interest in legislation. New Jersey has done much for the farmer, but it can do more. Encourage your Senators and Assemblymen whenever they stand for your interests."

Referring to the milk question, Mr. Frelinghuysen said: "Many laws have been enacted to protect the public against unsanitary and impure milk. This is a question which has been agitated for many years. The farmer is surrounded by restrictive laws. It is almost impossible for him under present conditions to secure an adequate return for this important food product.

"We are living in an age of scientific advance. Laws are being enacted for pure food, pure water and pure milk. I believe in simple justice to the farmer. I believe when a man gets up at 5 o'clock on a cold winter's morning and milks a kicking cow, after being compelled to become a Baptist, strains the milk and carries it four or five miles to a creamery, such milk ought to be worth liquid gold from the laboring man's point. We have seen the cost of living advance but the farmer still gets a pittance for that important food of mankind.

"In the decade 1896 to 1906 the value of New Jersey farm products increased from $46,000,000 to $76,000,000, while the value of horses on the farm remained stationary during the whole period at $23,000,000. So Jersey has fallen into the background as a horse producing State. To improve conditions I introduced two bills—one providing that all stallions should be sound and free from all hereditary disease; the other creating a livestock commission and appropriating $20,000 for the purchase of heavy draft and coaching type horses. An excellent commission was named, the object being to encourage the farmers and breeders of New Jersey to produce a more useful as well as a more marketable type of work horses."

Mr. Frelinghuysen then gave a history of the work accomplished by the commission appointed under his bills and stated that within a few years Jersey will stand where she ought to stand as a livestock producing State. He also gave the grangers some very good advice on agricultural economics and lastly spoke on patriotism, telling the story of Philip Nolan, "the man without a country."

In conclusion the speaker said: "Whatever else may be undervalued or overlooked, let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Man may be civilized in some degree without a great progress in manufactures and with little commerce with his distant neighbors, but without the cultivation of the earth he is in all histories a savage. When tillage begins all other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization, and it is the duty of the legislators of the State of New Jersey to do their best to see that the State goes forward and not backward in this important industry."

"The preached that married you says you only gave him a dollar."

"He ought to be glad I didn't sue him for damages."—Judge.

WANT THIRTY-CENT FARE FROM SOUTH ORANGE

That it costs more to ride on the Lackawanna Railroad from South Orange to New York, by the single fare scale, than from intermediate stations to the metropolis is the contention made by Albert G. Borden, of South Orange, in a letter which he has written on behalf of constituents in the South Orange Village Board of Trustees. The fare question has been argued by commuters on trains, and now the board is asked to take up the matter with the railroad officials.

According to Mr. Borden's communication five to ten cents can be saved on a single New York trip by buying tickets at South Orange to stations between and then from them to New York. He figures it out as follows: "A through ticket to New York from South Orange costs forty cents. The fare to Orange is ten cents, and from there to New York, twenty-five cents, a total of thirty-five cents, with a saving of a nickel.

"And again: A ticket to Roseville costs fifteen cents, from there to New York fifteen more, a total of ten cents less than the fare from South Orange."

The board is urged to confer with the railroad officials with the purpose of obtaining a thirty-cent fare from South Orange.

Mr. Borden holds that this should be granted the more readily because the Lackawanna charges an extra fare through the Hudson River tunnel, which is not done, it is alleged, by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

NECESSITIES GOING HIGHER.

Bradstreet's Says the Average Is Next to the Highest on Record.

Bradstreet's index number of commodity prices as of August 1 shows that the prices of necessaries are rising steadily. The August 1 number is $8.5039, the highest that has been quoted since December 1, 1907, when prices were beginning to show the effect of the slump in business, and it is one-half of 1 per cent. over the figure for July 1. Taking comparison by the season of the year it is the highest figure for August 1 on record with the exception of that on August 1, 1907. Bradstreet's says:

"Every one knows that commodities are high, and that as a result household budgets in homes of limited incomes feel the burden of this upward tendency. In fact, in some quarters economies have to be rigidly practiced in order to make both ends meet, as it were.

"Under the circumstances there is naturally more or less discontent because of the high level of things, which feeling is hardly assuaged by the knowledge that employment is generally as plentiful and the wages were not cut to any extent during the recent depression, that yields of farm products from the big surplus-producing regions are of bounteous proportions, and that as a result prosperity is still within the home hold. Indeed, these plenteous supplies of farm products portend an easier situation in the not distant future, the cereals having already felt the effects of actual or prospective new supplies."

MEASURING OIL BY MACHINERY.

An oil measuring and filling machine which has a compensating arrangement for varying the capacity of the measures to meet the increase and decrease in bulk due to rise and fall of temperature, or for dealing with oils of different specific gravities, so that the same weight can be placed in each can, although the gravity may vary considerably throughout the day, is described with illustration in Popular Mechanics.

The degree of accuracy attained is claimed to be very high. In a machine of ten four-gallon measures the variation in any one measure is not more than .076 per cent., and in the range of ten measures only .008 per cent. This accuracy is obtained by the use of closed measures, filled under pressure, the air being driven off through air valves fixed at the highest point of each measure. These valves close automatically the moment the measures are filled, an indicator showing whether the measures are full or empty.

Being Broad-Minded

"You say that you do not like him and yet you are going to vote for him?"

"Sure. My personal feelings should not influence me in a matter where the public welfare is at stake. He is a smart man."

"What causes you to believe that he is so smart?"

"He met my wife before I did and could have married her, but did not."—Houston Post.

"In Dreamland" to Be Seen Here.

"In Dreamland," Emmet Devoy's comedy fantasy, will have its premier at the Plainfield theatre, Wednesday night, August 25. After a few one night stands in engagement with the managers of the Park theatre, Philadelphia, and a tour of the Pacific coast and return will follow.

A Roseville mother who wished to make a rag doll for her small daughter utilized the face of a pretty girl from a stenciled pillow cover. The effect was decidedly attractive and made the manufacture of the rag doll a simple matter.

HOUSE NUMBERS WRONG, CRAIG PLACE TANGLE

A peculiar mix up in conditions on Duer street has developed which may cost every property owner along that thoroughfare a small sum of money to set right. Owing to the building of a new double house just below Craig place, between the bridge and the German Reformed church, the house numbering of the street has been thrown out of harmony. There are at present two numbers 5 and 7 for different houses on the same side of the street, but on different blocks.

As a result of this, Dr. George R. Boston recently had a load of straw delivered at No. 5 Duer, which should have gone to Mrs. Ann Hedden, who lives at the same number on Duer street, but beyond Craig place. Mail has been confused repeatedly and both people have been put to much inconvenience.

Duer street formerly began at Craig place and the first number on that thoroughfare on the odd side, number 5 was given to the house now occupied by Mrs. Ann Hedden. The error began with the house adjoining Plainfield, and now begins at the middle of the Madison avenue—Duer street bridge. Hence when Dr. Boston recently built a new house below Craig place numbers 6 and 7 were given to his property. There is room for more houses below Craig place on Duer street, and as a result of this it is only a question of time when they will be built and the necessity of more accurate house numbering be made apparent. Whenever this occurs there will be more "dual" numbers.

The houses are not numbered by the "standard block" system on Duer street, which makes every block total one hundred. By this reason it will take more than two blocks to set the present wrong numbering straight.

The expense of the numbering must be borne by the property owners along the street, and as the cost of the numbers ranges from three cents to five dollars, it would not be easy to compute the total expense of the improvement. The matter will be called to the attention of the borough council at its next meeting.

GETS PAY FOR LAND THE OCEAN HAS STOLEN.

That ocean front property at Atlantic City not only has a high but a rapidly increasing value, has been shown by a grant made by the State Riparian Commission, for which a price four times greater than the customary figure was paid. The grant was made to Howard G. Harris, of Atlantic City, and $20 a foot for 300 feet between Nashville and Franklin avenues, in Ventnor, was given to the State for the riparian title.

The grant was allowed by the commission upon the repeated request of Harris, and had to do with the settlement of the estate of John Trenwith, of Philadelphia, who was formerly owner of property in Ventnor and Chelsea. The sale to Harris by the estate was made by order of the court, and the selling agent was the Guarantee Trust Company, of Atlantic City. Just what the nature of the sale was, or its terms, the riparian commissioners were not informed, but enough was disclosed, it is understood, to lead to the belief title to the tract had been given which could not be successfully proven if put forward without the riparian grant.

The Trenwith estate had been held in trust by the Guarantee Trust Company for many years, and the tract in Ventnor recently was sold. The purchaser, so the story now goes, found his ocean frontage was all right as far as breadth went, but was shy many feet in depth. Investigation proved the ocean had washed in and away much of the beach front, and that the title had been given for the full acreage in the original tract as it at first came into the trust company's hands.

The purchaser, it is related, felt he should have all the land he had paid for, and expressed a willingness to be satisfied with riparian rights to the tract in question. Somebody had to get these for him, it is understood, and they cost $6,000 for the 300 feet frontage. Whether the trust company lost this amount because of the defective title has not been brought out, but Harris was given the grant, which was allowed on July 31 last.

It has been a long time since any riparian grants have been made in this vicinity, the last highest price for the same being $5 a foot. The entire riparian frontage at this resort is now under control of the city, but Ventnor, which adjoins Atlantic City on the south, has never taken advantage of the act, except as far as ownership by individuals is concerned. It was learned yesterday that the State has never received as high a price for ocean front rights, although a slightly higher price has been asked before by the commission.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The catering establishment hitherto conducted by David DeMolli and Joseph Milani on West Front street has been dissolved by mutual consent and will hereafter be conducted by Mr. DeMolli under the old firm name. The firm has been doing business for the last five or six years.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Hon. Charles N. Fowler is no longer chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. So certain monetary legislation on which it would have been his pride and privilege to direct in a positive way, to the great advantage of the nation and the world at large, he will have to do with only in the capacity of a private member.

Under the circumstances it is natural that Mr. Fowler should be gloomy as he looks into the future as far as a statesman can see. For he is a great believer in the wisdom of committees, when properly directed by the right sort of chairmen. On the other hand, he has no very high opinion of the House as a whole. Thus, speaking of the new tariff law, while admitting that his own State is not likely to suffer, he is forced to admit that everything is not as it ought to be. As he puts it:

"It is probably as good a revision as we could hope to get, as long as tariff revisions must be based upon facts and not upon theories. Nor need we expect a tariff revision based upon facts until we have a permanent tariff commission composed of men of the very highest character and recognized as a responsible body. Fortunately we now regard the Supreme Court."

To whom or what would Mr. Fowler make his ideal commission responsible? No doubt to the Executive. It is the fashion nowadays for Congress to abandon as many of its powers as possible. But how simple it would be for a little band of highly trained experts, all of them as well informed on the subject of the tariff as Mr. Fowler is on finance, to frame a bill, submit it for Executive approval, and then send it on to the National Legislature for formal acceptance. Under such circumstances the wheels would go around with no friction whatever. And when the work was over there would be no complaints that somebody on board of late to the effect that the new law was not perfect.—New York Evening Sun.

A careful record of weather conditions in Newark, reported by "The Sunday Call" of that city, shows that for the last ten years the prognostications of the government Weather Bureau have been notably accurate. Weather predictions have ranged from about 70 to 94 per cent of accuracy, and the predictions of temperature from 71 to 99. In the ten years there were seventeen months in which not a single error was made, but every month in another year of the ten was the actual number of errors. This is an indictment of those wholesalers who keep the price up until they were forced by competition to put it down. To the average citizen it must seem as if this whole business would bear investigation. If ice can now be sold at a profit at the rate of $3.50 a ton why could it not have been sold at less than $6 a ton in the early part of the season or at least a month ago?

Of course, the answer to this from the wholesalers is easily anticipated. They will say, no doubt, that cool weather and economy on the part of the consumer in the use of ice has left a price-reducing supply on their hands. That may or may not be true. But it tends to reduce the matter to a simple question of supply and demand. That this may apply, and does apply, to natural ice no one will deny, but how it can be made to apply to manufacture and sale of artificial ice the consumer, in the light of the available information on the subject, will find it hard to understand. It must also seem to the most unthinking individual that if this ice can be sold now, with a fair measure of profit, at $2.50 or $4 a ton, there never was any good and honest reason for making the price $6.—Newark Evening News.

MASONIC BODY CONDUCTS FUNERAL FOR LATE MEMBER

The funeral services of Charles Yaeger were held from the late home on Webster place, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Elory Bowers, curate of Grace church, officiated. The services were attended by Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., of which M. Yaeger was a member for a great many years. There were numerous floral tributes, including four set pieces.

The Episcopal service was used at the house and at the grave the Masons took charge. W. G. Hutchcroft, as Master of the lodge, conducted the Masonic ritualistics service. The pall bearers were Charles Tallmid, Edward Buck, Stephen H. Baldwin, Alonzo Bilen, J. W. Aydsickel, J. E. Flannery.

At the Opera.

Bulger—But I can't understand a word the singers are saying.

Spangler—Of course not. This is grand opera in English—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY VALUATIONS INCREASE

According to the returns of the State Board of Assessors on the valuation and assessment of second-class railroad property just made to the Middlesex County Tax Board, the valuation in Piscataway township is $243,851, as against $244,351 last year. In Dunellen the valuation is $51,029 as against $50,929 last year, a substantial increase.

The rates of taxation would be lower in Middlesex county this year if all other conditions were the same as before. That will be the case should the Supreme Court decide that second-class railroad property shall be included in the returns of the comptroller.

This question was raised a few weeks ago when the borough of Kenilworth took action against the State board for the equalizations of taxes, the comptroller and the boards of the twenty-one counties in the State. As yet the court has not rendered its decision and the State board has made its customary return to Clerk Spencer.

The rates of valuation for second-class railroad property in this county this year is $3,029,695, whereas it was $2,925,820 last year. In some cases the valuation is the same, but in the majority of instances there is an increase, which is a benefit for the invidual property holder.

THIS BURGLAR HAD THIRTY-FIVE SWEETHEARTS.

Many burglars have kept diaries, but it remained for Edgar Weidner to keep a complete list of his 109 stealings as well as a list of his alleged thirty-five sweethearts in three States. Weidner, who was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Endlich, of Easton, Pa., under an indeterminate sentence, after pleading guilty to burglary and larceny, is considered by the county authorities to be a dangerous man.

County Detective Merkel was able to follow Weidner's movements and procure the information which finally broke down the prisoner's story and led him to confess the truthful history of a pocket diary, which Weidner dropped while pursued at Lyons, where he was caught by the Kutztown authorities.

Weidner broke jail at Boyertown, after his original arrest for deserting his wife. Then the theft of this diary is written his name, "Edgar Weidner, of Kingsland, and Lynhurst, N. J., and a native of Reading," in bold letters. Reading residences where he boarded are then mentioned.

Next is a list of thirty-five alleged sweethearts. The first twenty-five on the list are Reading women, one from New Jersey, a Kutztown widow, five Harrisburg favorites, two Philadelphia friends and another from Easton. Weidner deserted his wife when she was confined at the Reading hospital.

After the names and addresses of his sweethearts follows a list of 109 places which Weidner has evidently visited during his criminal escapades. These towns are located in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

He left Kutztown, as he stated, on April 11, and came to Reading, leaving that city for Sinking Spring, Wernersville, Womelsdorf and thence to Harrisburg, whence he went to Philadelphia by way of Lancaster. He then proceeded to New Jersey by way of Camden, visiting Trenton, Princeton and Plainfield, crossing last from Phillipsburg to Easton. He then visited forty Pennsylvania towns.

In the places visited Weidner, according to his figures, got away with $403, the items ranging from $1 to $42.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Sarah Powlison celebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of her birthday Wednesday at her home on Rockview avenue, the borough, surrounded by her relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Powlison was born at Pluckemin, Somerset county, and lived there until her marriage. For a time she lived at Bound Brook and then removed to North Plainfield, thirty-one years ago. Her maiden name was Miss Sarah VanArsdale. She is the mother of J. A. Powlison, of Powlison & Jones, and an aunt to Borough Councilman Morris C. VanArsdale. She also has many other relatives.

Attended a Luncheon.

Mrs. C. D. VanZandt and Miss Emma VanZandt, of Fairview avenue, attended a luncheon, which was given by Mrs. R. Droescher, of Cranford, Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for ten and guests were present from Cranford, Westfield and Plainfield.

Washington Rock Popular.

Washington Rock continues to be the favorite rendevous for picnicking parties in this vicinity despite the undeveloped section of the mountain in which it is located. Parties have been visiting the rock almost steadily during the past five weeks, and there seems to be no abatement in the number as the summer advances.

"All I did," said the big grain speculator, "was to take advantage of an opportunity."

"Well," answered Farmer Corntassel, "that's all Capt. Kidd used to do."—Washington Star.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST REV. DR. G. A. EATON

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, who has recently bought a farm on the mountain at Watchung, is being sued for damages by Samuel Goldstein, a former tenant on the Bartle farm, which property was included in the land purchased by Dr. Eaton. The cause of the action is: Goldstein had a lease of the farm known as the William Bartle farm at Watchung, and when Dr. Eaton began to buy up the land he bought the property from Bartle which is occupied by Goldstein.

Dr. Eaton went to Goldstein, so it is said, and got him to sign an agreement whereby Goldstein surrendered his lease in consideration of the Doctor's moving the house occupied by Goldstein across the road and giving him the house rent free until March, 1901. Doctor Eaton employed a house mover to place the building on the other side of the road and it was done, but since the house has rested on its new foundation it has sunk and has become uninhabitable, so it is alleged.

The case is to come before the Somerset county circuit court next month. Robert Newton Crane appears for Goldstein and Winfield S. Angleman will defend the action for Rev. Dr. Eaton.

SOME THINGS THAT ARE NICE TO EAT.

Odd that the things we like are always bad for us. Why, for instance, should cold bread be more wholesome than new? The latter's reputation is simply shocking, and the excellence of the stale loaf is preached in every household. Yet does bread fresh from the oven actually produce injurious qualities which the day or two old loaf does not? Then is it only our fancy? asks "Rosaline" in Black and White. Hard-boiled eggs, when hot and not included in pie or curry, are dangerous to tackle; but when cold and properly pickled we can eat them with impunity. Of course, plum pudding, salmon, all nice eatables, have a bad character, and sometimes one speculates if it may not be due to their very niceness and had its origin in bygone Puritanism.

No doubt, good people once believed it chastened the spirit to deny the flesh the delicacies it desired; then sense of personal virtue waxed stronger after a meal of crusts and lentils than after one of turtle and fat capon, and it is not impossible that in the course of time we have confused physical with moral wellbeing.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EXCURSION WAS A SUCCESS.

The annual excursion of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, to Asbury Park Thursday, was a great success. Two special trains of coaches were required to convey the Plainfielders and those from North Plainfield, Stirling and Dunellen to the shore, and not an accident of any kind happened to mar the day's pleasure. The committee in charge managed affairs of the season, and the efficient committee made it a business to see that every precaution against accident was provided for.

The Plainfielders had a fine time at the shore. There was a strong sea breeze and all the attractions were well patronized. Among those who probably had the best time was "Uncle Dave," who found much pleasure in distributing small coins to the children. They were all his friends and the remebrance helped many a tot to have some fun.

WILBUR F. BARRELL DIES IN BROOKLYN.

Wilbur F. Barrell, a former Plainfielder, and an old time minstrel, one of the survivors of that celebrated band of Philadelphia fun makers, Carncross & Dixey, who in their Eleventh street theatre gained a national reputation, died Wednesday at his home, 346 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. He was sixty-nine years old.

Mr. Barrell joined the Carncross minstrels when he was a young man and remained with the company until fifteen years ago, when he retired. During his stage career he was associated with Francis Wilson, Eddie Foy and William Emerson. He left a son and four daughters, one of the latter being a member of the "Beauty Spot" company at the Heraldo Square Theatre.

Mr. Barrell lived in Plainfield for several years and was a well known figure in the events of his time here, and was very popular.

Investigating Health Conditions.

The assistant inspector of the State Board of Health has investigated conditions at Bonegut brook, Dunellen, which were alleged to be unsanitary, owing to residents along the brook throwing refuse into it. The matter will receive attention later, but for the immediate present nothing will be done.

Collector Brown Improved.

Tax Collector George F. Brown, of the borough, who has been seriously ill for a long time, having been confined to his room for months, shows signs of slight improvement and is now able to get about the house with assistance.

OUT OF JAIL -- SPANKED

Cheap Detective Stories Led Busel to Borough Highway Robbery.

MOTHER IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Moses Bender Punished $250 Bail Last Night to Release Friend's Son From County Jail.

Sensational literature of the five-cent detective story type led Morris Busel, the thirteen year old son of Max Busel, of Manson place to commit highway robbery according to a statement made by him after his release on $250 bail from the Somerville County jail Wednesday evening. The lad had been reading literature of this type for some time, and was imbued with the desire to do something daring. The robbery of a woman in broad daylight seemed to furnish every element of excitement that the lad craved and for this reason the hold up of Mrs. Arthur Vail on Somerset street was planned and carried out.

Since the lad's commitment to the county jail without bail by Justice Thomas Snape, of the borough, the boy's mother has been seriously ill. His release on bail furnished by Moses Bender, of Somerset street, by Judge William Newcorn Wednesday has not materially bettered her condition, and she is now under the care of a physician. The chap's father, who has a muscular right arm developed by fifteen years' handling of the shoemaker's hammer, vented his parental wrath on the youngster in an hour's session in the wood shed, Thursday morning.

Up to the time of the flogging the little chap bore his disgrace with comparative indifference, and statements as to the effect of his conduct on his mother apparently did not affect him. He cried a little when taken to jail, and when put in the borough cell after the hearing before Justice Thomas Snape. The latter held young Busel under grand jury without bail. Max Busel secured the legal service of Judge William Newcorn, and Wednesday afternoon the two made the trip to Somerville, where they persuaded Judge Schenck whom they found at his home, to fix a bail for the release of the youngster. Moses Bender, of Somerset street, an intimate friend of Busel, furnished the money.

Young Busel is now at home and is not permitted to leave the street. His hearing will come up in September, when it is likely, that, owing to his age, he will be turned over to a probation officer. The lad read cheap literature in secret.

ANSWER FILED IN ODD FELLOWS' HOME SUIT.

An answer has been filed in the Court of Chancery to the injunction proceedings instituted by Cornucopia Lodge No. 180, I. O. O. F., of Jersey City, to restrain the Odd Fellows' Home of New Jersey, which formerly conducted the Odd Fellows' Home in Trenton, from distributing its assets. These include $12,000 received from the grand lodge of New Jersey for the transfer of the Odd Fellows' Home property to the grand lodge.

The defendant corporation denies the allegation of the bill that all the money received by it from donations and other sources was expended for the support and maintenance of the home, claiming that $4,000 was expended in the way of the mortgage on the property, $2,500 was deposited in the bank, and $4,000 of the purchase price of the home is also on deposit. It appears from the answer that the donations received for the home were put with the money received by the corporation as dues from the lodges holding membership in the corporation. The fund thus mingled was used for the support of the home, except the balance remaining in the hands of the corporation and including the $12,000 received from the grand lodge.

It is denied that there was any understanding with the grand lodge that it was to have any equity in the property of the defendant corporation. It is contended that even should the court decide that the money of the corporation is a trust fund it is nevertheless entitled under its constitution and bylaws to administer the trust itself without consultation with the grand lodge or Sumner Lodge. The latter is one of the fifty-eight lodges of the State composing the corporation of the Odd Fellows' Home. It claims that the assets should be distributed pro rata among the fifty-eight lodges. A schedule filed with the bill shows that Sumner Lodge contributed $2,257 to the Home, the total contributed by all the lodges in the corporation being $56,299.

Had Views of His Own.

Passenger Agent—Here are some postcard views along our line of rail. Would you like them?

Farmer Corntassel—Thank you. I rode over the line one day last week, and have views of my own on it.—Tit-Bits.

Three bathing suits she bought her.
And she thought he was a dunce
When he blushed as he besought her
To wear them all at once.

—Lippincott's.

COUNTY ASSEMBLY TICKET

Republicans Will Name Schwartz, Pierce and Thompson, 'Tis Said.

MR. KIRSTEIN WILL RETIRE.

Fled Ward Wants a Councilmanic Member-at-Large — Another Member of the City Executive Committee.

There is no doubt but that the Republican candidates for Assembly this fall will be Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford; Augusts F. Schwartz, of Elizabeth, and Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield. Alfred Kirstein, of Rahway, having declined a renomination, or having intimated that he would under no circumstances accept one, leaves the field clear for Mr. Thompson, who it is said, will be the only likely candidates to succeed Mr. Kirstein.

But this does not mean that Rahway will be left out entirely from representation in the apportionment of political preferences, and as Mr. Thompson withdrew last year when he learned that Rahway and Elizabeth were out with candidates, some recognition will have to be given.

As to the offices of County Register and County Clerk it is practically assured that Frank H. Smith, of this city, will get the nomination for the former and James C. Calvert, of Elizabeth, the nomination for the latter offices. Both of these men have been tried out in their respective places and have been found equal to the duties of them. The endorsement received from State Senator Ackerman will no doubt go a long way toward strengthening the possibilities of the nominations going the way pointed out above.

It may be supposed that this combination was resolved upon at the recent outing of the County committee, but such is not the case. The matter was scarcely discussed.

In city affairs there is a strong probability of an effort being made for changes in the ward representatives of councilmen-at-large. It has been said that the First ward is anxious to have a representative of this section and with a view of not sacrificing one of the present incumbents. The second, third and fourth wards now represented by F. L. Montgomery, C. C. Randolph and W. W. Wilson, respectively, will undoubtedly be nominated but the "New Idea" people have 'ideas' of their own and will undoubtedly put forward candidates of their own and in spite of the fact that numerically the first ward is scarcely entitled to a councilman-at-large, will make a desperate effort to work in a man for the honor of that ward.

The fact that another district has been added to the second ward will give that ward an extra representative in the city executive committee thus adding to the Republican forces on the board.

SCRAMBLE FOR CENSUS JOBS.

So Far the Regulars Have the Best of It—Hope for New Idea Men.

There is considerable anxiety among the politicians in many sections of the State over the coming appointment of census supervisors for New Jersey. Thus far two have been named—William Brown, of Camden, in the First District, and Harry B. Saltus, of Trenton, in the Fourth District. Brown is one of the chief lieutenants of David Baird, and was the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff in Camden county last fall. Salter, in addition to filling the office of City Clerk of Trenton, is one of the chief political lieutenants of United States Senator Frank O. Briggs and General C. Edward Murray.

While the place of supervisor is looked upon as a good one, the chief interest in the job is the large amount of patronage, in the shape of enumerators, which the incumbent has at his disposal, and the appointment of Brown and Saltus means that none but rock ribbed regulars will be appointed.

There was some apprehension among the regulars in Hudson county yesterday over the report that the census bureau was seriously considering the name of John Weastell, a prominent New Idea advocate, for supervisor in that district. Weastell was the supervisor when the last census was taken. At that time there were no dissensions in the party. Since then, however, he has affiliated himself with George Record in the New Idea movement, and is one of its stanchest supporters, being a member of its executive committee. Weastell's appointment would be a hard blow to the regulars, as he would be pretty certain to appoint none but New Idea men as enumerators in the two hundred or more election precincts in the county. The regulars want Marcus Higginbotham, a young lawyer, to get the place.

She Carries Sweet Oil.

A Roseville woman always carries a small vial of sweet oil when she travels. Then if the shoes become wet through in a drenching rain, an application of the oil will prevent the leather becoming stiff and harsh. The oil should not be applied until after the shoes have been thoroughly dried.

THE INK OF DESTINY

By WILL KENYON

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"Will we make it, Mojave girl?" the gaunt man croaked through cracked and blistered lips to his ratty little mule. The man walked, resting his hand affectionately on the mule's withers.

Before, behind, and everywhere, the desert stretched away in miles of fantastic imagery. Nothing but heat, thirst and death. Oppressed with utter loneliness, the gaunt man lifted his voice and cursed, but the vast barrens made a jest of his impotence and turned his oaths to bitter laughter.

Every laboring step a growing agony, resolutely denied. His mouth was as dry as the white bones back yonder, the burnished disk in the heavens seared his eyes, and his brain reeled, but the iron spirit refused to succumb to the tyranny of environment. On and on, and on he pressed, his padded footfalls inaudible in the awesome immensity.

The desert rose gently to a rock-ribbed rim, and the added toil of the ascent cruelly taxed the well-nigh spent travelers. Mojave stopped once, and the fear-frenzied man rained futile blows upon her. After a time the brute moved on of her own accord. Thrice they stopped, the breath of life sucking shallowly, unconsciously in and out of the channels of respiration. At the third halt the man looked about him dully, the volcanic rim which hedged in the desert falling dimly on his filmy vision. It seemed an equal span against a lake of deep turquoise sky.

He turned stiffly and gazed back across the desert, a quivering hell of sand and painted rocks, done in brick-red and umber, and orange, brown, black and yellow, to the distant mountains lowmink large in a violet haze, from whence he had won thus far. Slowly his eye circled back with quickening perception to the flinty barrier. And then he knew. The desert was passed!

With an inarticulate cry rattling in his throat he plunged forward, to have his legs limply refuse him. He lurched drunkenly against Mojave, clutching her gear to keep from falling. Hope died instantly and his travailing soul gave birth to poignant despair.

On the inclined plane a wisp of breeze strayed over the desert rim, blowing cool on his cheek, growing stronger and fresher. Mojave threw her head up into the wind like a startled antelope. She snuffed the current for an instant and with a screaming bray breasted the remaining slope, the exhausted man himself scarcely retaining his hold on her trappings. A glimpse over the brink made him a man again. There lay a rugged, seamy valley, splashed with vivid green grass and sentinel cottonwoods patrolling the course of a running stream, winding down in silvery reaches and feather-tipped rapids. Water!

Down they plunged, gasping, sliding, leaping, stumbling, insane with thirst, blind to the cruel stab of rock and root—plunged headlong into the cool, shallow stream. The man fondled the water as a miser caresses his gold; he wallowed in it, kissed it, lapped it up greedily like a dog. In the mighty revulsion of feeling the dried-up wells of his eyes found relief in tears.

Three things bring a man to such a pass. Lust for gold, love for a woman, and revenge. Aaron Whipple knew not this last, but the other two were inseparably woven into the fabric of his life, a most intricate pattern. Lust for gold and love for a woman had carried him far afield to the violet mountains lying behind the fearsome desert, and love for a woman had urged him through two score miles of heat, thirst and death to keep his knightly word to that woman.

As he lay there on the dry sands, his blistered feet laving in the refreshing waters of the singing stream, the sun's heat mercifully tempered by grateful breezes, with life strength streaming into every fiber of his being and the gift of life flowing evenly through his veins again—under such strange circumstances this man of iron did the most unexpected thing in the world.

Fumbling with stiffened fingers at the neck of his flannel shirt he drew forth a worn packet of oiled silk, neatly sewn with even stitches; long and round and slender. He placed it in his lap and then searched out a tiny celluloid calendar, a miniature record of the twelvemonth. Each small square allotted to a day had been pierced through with a pin, one every 24 hours, until there remained but one intact—that of the last day in the year. This Aaron punctured, and the cycle was complete.

In a fit of sullen wrath he tore the calendar to bits and tossed the ghost-record of a vanished year to the winds, each particle the acute testimony of herculean labor; each day an eternity of crushed hope and sterile endeavor.

Turning eagerly to the packet he ripped off the coverings, disclosing a fountain pen, a hard-rubber reservoir of ink, a stamped envelope and several sheets of note paper—strange things to interest a man set down a hundred miles from any known habitation. On one closely written sheet were these words:

Dear Aaron: To-day you are keeping the compact made one year ago. I wonder where you are and what you are doing—how it farez—if you rest, and, so, with me. God grant that all is well with you, and that the words you are about to pen will bring joy to my heart, falst with the longing, and the waiting, and the dread uncertainty. It was brave of you to challenge fate alone in the wild mountain fastnesses, but rash—so rash!—to risk yourself in one short year. I have faith in you, Aaron. I believe in your scientific knowledge. But even science must be backed by the gold you covet. Don't you see it leaves too much to blind chance?—that you have no right to put me in the balance against Luck?

You don't know how I tremble as I write and make ready my little packet. I shall not even say adieu, for I believe, and I pray that, for the sake of your pride and for the sake of that thing men call honor, your spirit refused to be subdued by

LOST IN THE NINTH

Plainfield Neglects Opportunity to Tie Score and Win Out

AFTER A BATTING RALLY.

"Dave" Driscoll's Aggregation Takes Fourth Contest in the Series

By a Score of

9 to 8.

But for the indecision of Washburn in the last inning, Plainfield might have tied the score, and possibly won the game with New Brunswick, Saturday afternoon. As it was the visitors from the Middlesex county seat went home with the victory of 9 to 8.

The game opened with the advantage for the visitors. Ortlelb let the first two batsmen walk. W. Stallings then sacrificed, advancing the first two to second and third bases, and E. Stallings two base hit brought Harter and Driscoll home. Another run was also scored in the first innings. The second inning was likewise; three more runs, making a total of six, to the one run for the Plainfielders. At the end of the sixth inning the game stood 8 to 2 in favor of the visitors. They relaxed a little in their play, and Plainfield scored two runs in the seventh, to one by New Brunswick, which incidentally, was the last to be scored by them. Plainfield played a steadier game though. Neither scored in the eighth, but in the ninth, Plainfield bade fair to tie the score.

Clinton let Boyd walk to first base, Emery singled and Martin bunted. This left the bases full. This timeliness of Martin's bunt, let Boyd in home. On Washburn's hit to right field and the wild throw back to home, Emery, Martin and Barnes all crossed the home plate. Washburn was on third, when they were still bunting for the ball in the bleachers and might easily have come home, tying the game. The man who was coaching him at base held him there, though, and as a consequence, no more runs were scored, so New Brunswick left the field victors by the narrow margin of one run.

For individual work O'Loughlin showed up well with three hits, while Jack Martin for New Brunswick played a fast and faultless game. Emery's work was creditable.

The score and summary follows:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	2	1	1	0	1
Emery, 3b	2	2	2	3	0
Martin, 2b	2	2	1	3	0
Barnes, 1b	2	2	11	0	0
Seery, c	0	1	6	0	1
O'Loughlin, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	2	1	1
Ortlelb, p	0	1	1	6	0
Washburn, ss	0	2	4	5	2
	9	15	27	19	5

New Brunswick.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Harter, cf	2	2	3	0	0
Driscoll, 1b	2	0	5	0	1
W. Stallings, c	1	1	1	1	1
E. Stallings, lf	1	3	2	0	1
Martin, ss	0	1	4	4	0
Craig, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Steiner, c	1	1	8	0	0
Clinton, p	1	2	0	2	0
	9	10	24	10	4

Score by innings:

Plainfield .....0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 4—8
N. Brunswick...2 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—8

Earned runs—Barnes. Three base hit—W. Stallings. Two base hits—Barnes, E. Stallings (2). First base on balls—Off Ortlelb, 4; Clinton, 2. Struck out—By Ortlelb, 4; by Clinton, 4. Wild pitch—Ortleb. Hit by pitcher—Martin. Umpire—Washburn. Double Plays—Schott to Seery; Clinton, Martin, Driscoll.

LIFE AND LOVE.

"Thou are a dream," said Life to Love;
"Then let us to our dreams be true;"
And replied: "This well: I know;
A dream am I, a dream are you.
Then let us to our dreams be true;"
And skipped away among the trees.
Anon to fly, to ride the clouds,
To laugh in the storm, to bathe in the sun—
For Love is free through Love's a dream.

"Thou are a dream," said Love to Life,
"But I am real;" and Life replied:
"A dream am I, and real are you!
Then let us to ourselves be true;"
And loudly laughed and ran away
To bask and bathe, to throb with joy,
To girdle the world in fond embrace,
And Love lay dead, no longer free.
—Gunter's for August.

Judge in New England Hunt.

Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, will be one of the judges at the run on September 11, of the Berkshire Hunt club at Lenox, Mass. Mr. Waring is master of the hounds of the Watchung Hunt Club, of this city.

Will Oil Borough Streets.

Several borough streets will be treated with oil in a day or so. The carload of oil ordered by the Borough Council at its last meeting has been delivered. It will be applied as soon as the weather permits.

DEFEAT FAST NORTH ENDS

Plainfield A. C. Triumph Over Elizabeth Club by a Score of Eight to Three.

JOHNSTON'S FINE PITCHING.

Hann and Meyer Lead Locals in Hitting—Springer and Knauer Twirl for the Visitors.

The fast North End A. C., of Elizabeth, was defeated by the Plainfield A. C. on the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 3. Johnston was selected to do the twirling for the locals and deserves credit for the excellent game he pitched. His deceptive curves were used with good effect and he was invinvible at critical stages of the contest. Moran, who has been doing the backstop work for the G. & F. Club lately, was sent behind the bat and his classy all-round work, especially base throwing, was one of the features.

Hann and Meyer led in batting for the locals, the former securing two two-base hits and a single and Meyer had three singles to his credit, all made when they were most needed. They also pulled off some classy inside playing that kept the opposing team guessing.

Luthman proved to be in a class by himself as a third sacker and plays the position like a veteran. Byard also covered first base in regular Hal Chase style and the outfield took care of several difficult fly balls. McDonough made a hard running catch in the last inning that brought the fans to their feet.

The North Ends sent Springer to the firing line and he stayed there for six innings. Although he pitched good enough to win an ordinary game, the locals were able to bunch their hits off him at the proper time. He was replaced by Knauer in the seventh, who struck out four batsmen and allowed but ont hit. Stanley did some clever work for the catcher as the locals found out. The entire infield was fast and well drilled in inside play. Warren and Palmer led the batting for their team. Warren secured two two-base hits and Palmer's two-bagger in the second inning came at ever right time. The contest was not started until 4:30 as the trolleys were not running on scheduled time at Elizabeth and delayed the visitors. Manager Pope was congratulated upon securing such a strong attraction. The score:

North End A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Seymour, 2b	0	2	0
Stanley, c	0	1	0
Knauer, lf-p	0	2	0
Millan, ss	0	0	0
Palmer, 3b	1	2	1
Weber, 1b	1	0	0
Rankin, cf	1	2	1
Warren, rf	0	2	1
Springer, p-lf	0	0	3
	3	11	6

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Moran, c	1	2	0
Luthman, 3b	0	1	0
Meyer, 2b	2	3	0
Hann, ss	0	3	0
Ayers, lf	0	1	0
Byard, 1b	1	0	0
Johnston, p	1	1	0
McDonough, cf	1	1	0
Miller, rf	1	1	0
	8	13	1

N. E. A. C.....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
P. A. C.....1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 —8

Two-base hits—Warren 2, Palmer, Hann 2, Johnston. Bases on balls—off Springer 3, off Knaner 1, off Johnston 5. Left on bases—N. E., 6; P. A. C., 8. Uumpire, Mr. Hansen; scirer, 3. Lederhose.

SO. PLAINFIELD DEFEATS ATLANTIC FIELD CLUB

The South Plainfield Baseball Club won another victory Monday by defeating the Atlantic Field Club, from Perth Amboy, by a score of 5 to 3.

Thomas, of South Plainfield, showed great form, getting ten strikeouts, walking one man and allowing but one hit. It looked as though he would have a no-hit, no-run game to his credit, up to the sixth inning, when a couple of errors allowed three runs to score, and in the eighth laning Koyen secured the only hit made off his delivery.

Tommie Mullen was behind the bat and handled Thomas' benders in fine style. His hitting was a feature of the game, a home run and a single being his share.

Hann and Hanson also did good work with the stick getting a two-bagger and three-bagger respectively. Toolin started for his team throwing bases like a shot and allowing very few men to st.al on him.

The home team out hit the visitors getting nine clean hits and scoring all their runs on hits. The Amboy team scored all three of their runs in the sixth inning on two errors.

South Plainfield will play the fast Delta Athletic Club from Keasbey, next Sunday at South Plainfield.

South Plainfield.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thomas, p	4	0	0	10	2	1
T. Mullin, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
W. Mullin, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	2
Hann, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
McAffee, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Moran, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kieley, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hanson, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kyle, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
	35	5	9	27	7	4

Atlantic F. C.

	AB.	H.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Bath, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Koyen, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Dedrickson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Starkin, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Forster, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Olson, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
A. Bath, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Seger, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Toolin, c	3	1	0	0	2	0
	34	3	1	27	10	1

Home run—T. Mullin. Three base hit—Hanson. Two base hit—Hann. Bases on balls—Off Starkin, 1; off Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 10; Starkin, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas, 2; by Starkin, 2 Umpire—Wm. O'Loughlin.

"POWDER BOY" BREAKS RECORD AT WOODBRIDGE

The largest crowd of the season attended the races of the Woodbridge and Rahway Driving Club at Demorest Saturday. Split heats were the feature of the day, but the chief event was the smashing by Powder Boy of the track race record of 2.22 1-5 made by Miss Wheeler in 1901. Powder boy placed the new mark at 2.19 3-5. A novelty for the track was a handicap race of seven seconds. The last race was decided according to the summarles.

The summaries:

2.35 Trot and Pace.

Lady Mam (Wolny)	1	1	2
Holmdel C. (Crane)	2	2	1
Betsy Ross (Way)	3	3	4
Cecilia Bellina (Schmieder)	4	4	3

Time, 2.31 1-5, 2.32, 2.32, 2.32 2-5.

2.40 Trot and Pace.

Jerry (Struber)	1	1	1
Brown Bess (Cornish)	2	2	2

Time, 2.52½, 2.42 1-5, 2.42.

Handicap, Seven Seconds.

Bowna (Carpenter)	1	2	1
Powder Boy (Graves)	2	1	2

Time, Bowna, 2.28, 2.27, 2.28; Powder Boy, 2.22, 2.19 3-5, 2.24.

2.50 Trot and Pace.

Branon (Woods)	1	2	
Little Jim (Watson)	3	1	
Pilot Tea Spink (Dilts)	2	3	
King George (Schultise)	4	4	

Time, 2.40 2-5, 2.38.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR ALBERT M. LEDERER.

Albert M. Lederer was given a surprise party at the home of John C. Van Dyke, 255 East Fifth street, Monday which was attended by a large number of friends of the family. Mr. Van Dyke was formerly Mr. Lederer's teacher in Trinity Reformed Sunday school. The evening was pleasantly spent with instrumental and vocal music rendered by Mr. Lederer and her two daughters, the Misses Alberta and Lucille. C. W. Runyon sang a solo accompanied on the harp by Miss Trabel.

The occasion was Mr. Lederer's birthday and in honor of the event the table was beautifully decorated in red and white and bore a birthday cake decorated with candles numbering the years of Mr. Lederer's life up to date. The illuminated cake made a very pretty appearance on the table. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Lederer many happy returns of the day.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Messrs. F. F. Proctor, Sr., and Harry S. Sanderson, the new lessees of the Plainfield theatre, took possession Monday, and Harry C. Egerton, the new manager for the playhouse, is now in charge there. Plans for a great many improvements, that are sure to be appreciated by patrons, will be effected shortly. As no shows are booked for the house until Saturday, an opportunity will be given to thoroughly clean and renovate the house.

Among the changes planned by the new management will be a women's retiring room on the first floor adjoining the main entrance, and there will also be a ticket office window there for the exclusive use of women. Manager Egerton has had an extensive experience in the theatrical business and is thoroughly equipped in every way for the position here to which he will devote his entire time. The attractions booked for the coming season are the latest Broadway successes.

Mr. Sanderson has been assured by Klaw & Erlanger, whose attractions will be booked here, that they will give their personal attention to the shows to be sent here. There will also be an occasional presentation of popular repertoire shows at popular prices.

PLANS CONFERENCE OF JERSEY MAYORS

To better regulate excise conditions in the different cities throughout the State, Mayor Victor Mravlag has planned a conference of all New Jersey's Mayors, which, if his idea meets with general approval, will probably be held in Newark in the fall. At the proposed conference there will be a general discussion of the excise laws, especially that law which applies to Sunday closing. It is possible that an excise measure may be drawn up at the conference and submitted to the State Legislature.

Mayor Victor Mravlag said yesterday that Mayor Haussling, of Newark, told him a few days ago, when asked about the plan, that he would support it if Mayor Mravlag took the initial steps. "I intend to take the step," Mayor Mravlag said yesterday. "I fully believe that the Governor would support the plan. He could hardly do otherwise if the big cities of the State were behind the movement. If we decided upon a plan for the better regulation of excise conditions and it did not prove effective after a reasonable trial, it could, of course, be easily repealed, or revised to suit the needs of the majority.

"It is well known that the present excise condition throughout the State is unsatisfactory. In some places there is a flagrant disregard, while in others the law is enforced, and Rahway Driving Club at Demorest Saturday. Split heats were the feature of the day, but the chief event was the smashing by Powder Boy of the track record of 2.22 1-5 made by Miss Wheeler in 1901. Powder boy placed the new mark at 2.19 3-5. A novelty for the track was a handicap race of seven seconds. The last race was decided according to the summarles.

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CO. K.'S FINE WORK ON STATE RIFLE RANGE

The members of Company K, who returned Saturday night after spending a week in camp at Sea Girt, made marked progress in their work on the rifle range this year. The average scores were thirty-five per cent higher than those of last year. Lieut. A. I. Littell had charge of the company practice on the range, and under the coaching of Sergeants Hort, Apgar, Tranchand, and Phillips all showed much improvement.

Captain H. B. Kitchell, Lieut. A. I. Littell, Sergeants Hort, Trenchard and Phillips all qualified as expert riflemen. Sergeants Pearson and Apgar qualified as sharpshooters. Seven corporals and twenty-seven privates qualified as marksmen. The general work of the company was very satisfactory throughout. Another chance will be afforded those who did not get the opportunity to qualify and the company hopes to rank among the leaders this year. Those who qualified last week are as follows:

Experts—Captain H. B. Kitchell, Lieut. A. I. Littell, Sergeant N. H. Hort, Sergeant A. R. Trenchard, Sergeant A. R. Phillips.

Sharpshooters—Lieut. Charles A. Petersen, Q. M. Sergeant G. L. Apgar, Sergeant C. E. Pearson, Jr.

Marksmen—Corporals J. L. Niles, LeRoy DeCamp, Harry Manning, Philip Winter, J. Arthur Dow, Archie S. Niles, Samuel Rothberg; privates H. R. Adams, Joseph Benbro s, G. F. Bindwald, J. W. Bowe, Howard Brown, Edward W. Carter, Percy Clark, Ray Clawson, G. H. Cole, J. A. Dayton, Jr., A. S. Gudgeon, LeRoy C. Hahn, J. W. Haste, Jr., Geo. B. Howell, John Kepler, N. D. Loughlin, Philip Misaner, John Miller, Elmer J. Morrison, Horace Palmer, Ferris Pearsall, James P. arsall, A. F. Randolph, Leslie Sharp, Stanley P. Welch, W. M. Winter, and W. R. Hixson.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS ARE PLANNING DOLLAR DINNER

The Union County Republican Committee met at Elizabeth Monday night and discussed the dollar dinner to be given at the Hill House, Rahway, on September 22. It is expected that seven hundred people will sit down to dinner that night and elaborate arrangements are being made for the annual affair.

There was also some discussion regarding the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on September 14. The committee, it was learned, had not familiarized itself thoroughly with the provisions of it was announced that it would have something more to say on the subject later.

County Clerk James C. Calvert today received word from the Secretary of State that 44,000 ballots had been shipped to Elizabeth for the September election. That will allow 2½ ballots for everyone of the 25,000 voters in the county.

The county committee last night also received an informal report from the committee on outing. All returns have not been in yet, and a complete report will be made later.

"SPITE" BARN ERECTED, WILL BOROUGH BUY?

Michael Gallagher, of Dunellen, is still holding to his original intention of keeping a roughly constructed barn on North avenue, that place, in the heart of the business section, despite the protests of his neighbors and business men. Gallagher, it is said, built the structure out of spite, because he lost some street sprinkling work, which is now being done by another party through one of the Dunellen councilmen.

Offers to buy the property haven't reached Mr. Gallagher's price, and threats to burn it have not yet been made openly, but he has received some anonymous letters. Apparently, Gallagher is trying to stir up a lot of sentiment against the building, however, and to get the borough to pay him a big price for the property. He was sick for some time, and immediately after he recovered a suit was brought against him on a civil charge. This aroused Mr. Gallagher's ire and now it is alleged he is trying to get his revenge.

His Opportunity.

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient.

"Am I so ill as that?" gasped the sufferer.

"I don't know how ill you are," replied the man of medicine, "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."—Exchange.

Lady (after tendering a shilling for fare)—And here are two buns you can have, my man.

Cabby—Thank you kindly, lady. I suppose you don't 'appen to 'ave a wisp of 'ay for the 'orse.—Bassell's Saturday Journal.

ATTRACTIVE SERVICE AT MOUNTAIN CAMP

The 4 o'clock service at the Kings Daughters' Baby Camp Sunday afternoon was unusually interesting and largely attended. The meeting was in charge of George E. Hall. The local corps of the Salvation Army were present and added materially to the effectiveness of the program, which included Scripture reading by Mrs. Capt. Hewitt, and two duets sweetly sung by the Misses Sadie and Julia Price. Capt. Hewitt led the singing throughout the meeting, assisted by Miss Miriam Hall, pianist; Martin A. Korff, violinist, and E. H. Guest, cornetist.

The talk to the children was given by Mrs. J. M. Tier, the superintendent of a large and highly successful primary department in the Trinity Reformed Sunday school. Mrs. Tier held the close attention of children and adults alike, as in her pleasing way she told stories about several of the prominent Bible characters. The lessons which the speaker drew from the stories appealed to both young and old in the meeting; and no one could listen to her earnest words without being helped and encouraged to live a truer Christian life.

The camp never looked more attractive than it did yesterday, located as it is on the top of the mountain, with a magnificent view that is well worth the trip to see, and many people from Plainfield and vicinity took advantage of the perfect weather to attend the service and visit the camp. The stage was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the people who attended the service; in addition to which two automobiles made several trips from the trolley to the camp. These Sunday afternoon services have become an attractive feature of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp, and have already resulted in much good to the children and mothers who are privileged to spend a little while on the top of this beautiful mountain.

OVERFLOW MEETING AT THE NETHERWOOD CAMP

Every seat in the large auditorium at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp was occupied Sunday and extra camp stools were required to accommodate the crowd. The 4 o'clock services at this camp seem to increase in interest and popularity as the season advances and yesterday's service was no exception to the preceding ones.

The meeting was in charge of R. F. Hadley and the talk was by Rev. F. G. Snowden, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. Mr. Snowden gave a highly interesting talk on the subject of snakes, taking his text from Numbers 21: 4-9. This talk was so absorbing that the usual commotion among the children was absent, even the grown-ups listened eagerly to the development of the lessons evolved from the "fiery serpents" which Moses banished from the camp of the Israelites.

This was Mr. Snowden's second talk at the camp, hence the large attendance. Whenever he is announced to speak here is always a big audience to greet him. The music, too, was an attractive feature of the afternoon service. Mrs. J. A. Rawson and Mrs. Robert Humpston rendered solos, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Humpston, Mrs. Rawson, Mr. Hadley and D. M. Runyon sang two beautiful selections. Percy Mygrant, of Fanwood, assisted with the cornet, while Clifford Braider and Mrs. Humpston presided at the organ. Next Sunday a rare treat is in store for those who attend and everybody will be welcome.

SAM CUNNINGHAM SIGNS CONTRACT WITH JOE WEBER.

Samuel Cunningham, who has been treasurer of the Plainfield theatre, from the time it was opened until the recent change was effected, whereby Proctor & Sanderson became lessees, has signed a contract with Joe Weber for the coming season to manage one of the six companies now presenting Edward Locke's famous play, "The Climax." Mr. Cunningham will assume his new position September 1. At present he does not know which company he will be with, whether he will go on the road or be located in New York. Since coming to Plainfield Mr. Cunningham has made a host of friends. He had several offers and today decided to accept the one made by Joe Weber. He will remain in Plainfield until September.

PHOTOGRAPHING SOUND.

Professor Dayton C. Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, says he has discovered a means of photographing sound. He claims that by the use of his device it will be possible to distinguish on films the difference between the human voice and the sonorous of musical instrument. The invention directly photographs the sound waves, magnifying them 2,000 times, and recording them on films.

In his invention Professor Miller has used a harmonic analyzer, an instrument made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their component parts. —Van Norden Magazine.

"THE CLIMAX" DEFEATS Y. M. C. A.

The Climax A. C. defeated the Young Men's League team, of Rahway, Saturday afternoon in a closely contested game by the score of 7 to 6. Terry pitched well for the Climax club, striking out twelve. The score by innings:

Climax A. C.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4—7
Y. M. L.....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Batteries—Terry and Compton; Marbach, Hoblitzel and Smith.

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Brick and Portable Furnace

Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

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My new barber shop at

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EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. B. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law,

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. P. Arnold, } Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary

$900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, supointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. Good salary guaranteed yearly; expenses advanced when necessary; rapid advancement; old established house. Grand chance for honest men or women to secure pleasant, permanent position; liberal income from the start. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
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DIED.

HEALD—At Newton Center, on August 10, 1909, Elizabeth Goddard, widow of Daniel A. Heald.

BEEKMAN—On Wednesday, August 11, 1909, Sarah, widow of S. Bloomfield Beekman.

BROWN—On Friday, August 13, 1909, Mary Strong, widow of the late Edwin J. Brown, of New York city, in her 81st year.

BUCKLEY—In North Plainfield, Sunday, August 15, 1909, Daniel J. Buckley, aged 46 years.

BROADBENT—On Saturday, August 14, 1909, Arthur Bennett, infant son of George and Emily Broadbent, age 1 year and 3 months.

POWERS—In New York city, on Tuesday, August 10, 1909, John P., son of Michael and the late Mary Powers, aged 34 years.

BENEDICT—On Tuesday, August 10, 1909, Catherine E., widow of Alexander Benedict.

For Sleepy Hotel Guests.

Now it is unnecessary for weary, watchless hotel guests to climb out of bed and call to the telephone central when they wish to discover the time. The whole laborious business is eliminated by a new device which may be attached to the bedpost or placed under the pillow. It consists of a small telephone receiver, connected with a master clock situated some place in the hotel. The sleeper wakes up but is averse to rising. He reaches to the telephone receiver, places it to his ear and presses a button. A set of gongs will then stroke the hour, the quarter and the number of minutes past the hour.—From Van Norden Magazine.

Carrot Salad.

Boil small carrots until tender, putting in the water a little salt and sugar. When tender, take out of the water and cool. Slice thin and lay about on a bed of lettuce leaves either shredded or whole. Over this lay a few short and narrow strips of green peppers. Use a plain French dressing for this salad.—The Housekeeper.

When a Door Squeaks.

A few drops of glycerine often will be just the remedy for a squeaky hinge.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPERS RETURN

The Association State Camp Breaks Up After a Successful Season.

ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN OUT.

Charles Martin, a Local Association Member, Wins Honors in Season's Quoit Contest.

One of the most successful seasons that the State camps of the Y. M. C. A. has enjoyed came to a close Thursday. Excellent camp spirit was manifested in each of the three sections of campers and there was a large increase in the number of association men from all parts of the State.

In athletics, Orange association was the victor with ninety-three points, and will hold the Hilton Bull cup for this year. The boys having the highest number of points were Henderson Murphree, Roland Gifford, P. H. Campbell, H. Baldwin and Spencer Hamilton. Montclair association was second with *fifty-nine points*; Elizabeth third, with twenty-seven points, and Hudson City third, with thirteen points.

In tennis, Charles Williams, of Montclair, held first place in the first section, and Francis Peal in the second section and James Simister in the third section. In the finals Jas. Simister won out and will hold the cup for one year.

In quoits it was very close between Gordon Kissoch, of Summit, and Charles Martin, of this city, but finally Charles Martin won out and will play off with Arthur Winey, champion of the third section. The champion of the State cup, as well as the victors of all the camps of the State, will meet at a central point this fall to play off the State championship games, and the winner will be awarded the silver cup.

The boys are beginning to send in their pictures for the photography competition, but it will not be known for several weeks who the winner will be.

The camp has been fortunate this year in having a number of experts in attendance at different times during the seasons, and among them were Alfred Gaskill, State forester; A. S. Williams, representing the New York zoological gardens, with special lectures on snakes of New Jersey; J. C. Lipman, professor of agriculture at Rutgers College; A. B. Kummel, State geologist; Lieut. W. E. Longfellow of the U. S. Volunteer Life Saving Corps. The State Library at Trenton has loaned as very fine set of nature study books, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture assisted in the department of work.

A special meeting of the boys' *work committee of the State* composed of Charles T. Kilborne, East Orange, chairman; H. S. Park, Ridgewood; J. T. Sproull, Arlington, and David Lindsay, Newark, was held at Wawayanda on Saturday and a number of changes were suggested for the ensuing year.

The after party, under the leadership of Charles R. Scott, the director, will spend several days in carrying out the plans proposed by the committee and from them the winter preparations for the 1910 camp will be made so as to increase the efficiency of the camp.

CHINESE IMPORTS OF CRACKERS INCREASING.

In response to inquiries, Consul Wilbur T. Gracey, of Tsingtau, furnishes the following report regarding the trade in biscuits, crackers and cakes in China:

During the past few years one of the large growing imports of China has been crackers and biscuits. The native Chinese have taken to their use, they can now be found in the majority of the large restaurants in the principal cities, and they are used in ever-increasing quantities by the better class of Chinese in their homes. Four and three of these have been locally manufactured, but the superiority of foreign-made biscuits has been recognized here, and large quantities of these products are imported from England, one British firm having a practical monopoly of the trade. The biscuits made by this firm have become well known throughout the empire, and the introduction of another kind and quality can only be accomplished by a thorough campaign.

There are practically no direct importations into this city, except the few cases of German biscuits abovementioned, which come out on ships direct from Germany. All the other products come in Shanghai and are there resold to the different Chinese shopkeepers in the ports and to the interior of China.—Consular Reports.

White of Egg as a Mucilage.

An envelope sealed with white of egg cannot be opened by steaming it, as can an envelope sealed with ordinary mucilage.

CIVIL SERVICE RECORDS SHOW 1139 APPOINTMENTS

Some amusement has been caused about the State house by the statement, which recently was current, that the work of the Civil Service Commission has thus far resulted in the appointment of just one person to office. This inaccuracy is exposed by reference to the record of appointments which has actually been made. Omitting some hundreds in *the labor class, for which no examinations* were held, there were down to July 1 of this year, or in the first nine months of the operation of the law, no fewer than 1,139 appointments to places in the classified civil service under the provisions of the civil service law and as results of examinations conducted by the commission.

Of this number 842 were in the State service, the remainder being in the services of five municipalities which have adopted the law. The 842 State appointments comprised *competitive* places in seventeen different repartments and institutions of the State government at Trenton, Railway, Morris Plains, Kearny, Vineland and Montclair. Among them were clerks, stenographers, typewriters, book-keepers, firemen engineers, guards, supervisors and others. The non-competitive appointments, which were also made after official examinations, were in nineteen different departments and institutions of the State service and included a great variety of occupations.

In the various municipal services, competitive places were filled in ten departments or institutions in Newark, nine in Essex county, two in Jersey City and four in Bayonne. Non-competitive municipal appointments after examination were made in eight departments or institutions in Newark, five in Essex county, one in Jersey City and one in Bayonne.

A recapitulation of the various activities of the Civil Service Commission down to July 1 comprises the following items:

Competitive examinations held, 88; candidates examined, 1,672; candidates accepted and put on eligible lists, 636; candidates rejected, 999; not yet passed upon, 37; competitive appointments made, 842; non-competitive appointments made, 1,095; dismissals from service, 101; reinstatements of men wrongfully dismissed, 10.

THE FIRST WEDDING IN OCEAN GROVE AUDITORIUM.

For the first time in its history the Ocean Grove Auditorium is to be the scene of a wedding on the evening of September 8, when Miss Hana Stokes Ballard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Ballard, becomes the bride of Lloyd Lewis, *of New York*, formerly of Asbury Park. The wedding is to be a notable one in several respects.

Miss Ballard is the only daughter of a member of the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association to be married in the grove. She is to be married by her father, the venerable president of the Campmeeting City, and she will be given away by Governor Fort. Dr. Ballard is an uncle of *Mrs. Fort*.

A thousand invitations will be issued for the marriage, and the guests will include many church and State officials, editors, officials and prominent people throughout Monmouth county. The big auditorium, where America's most noted clergymen and the world's greatest singers have swayed thousands, will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. The big new organ and probably the Ocean Grove orchestra will play the wedding march.

Miss Ballard is to be attended by Mrs. Howard Hastings, formerly Miss Jessie Hazelrig, as maiden of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Lillian Bailey, of Ocean Grove; Miss Helen Van Cleaf, of Asbury Park; Miss Edna Herring, of New York, an Asbury Park summer resident; Miss Lillian Ralston, of Allentown; Miss Edith Morgan, daughter of Tall Esen Morgan, of Ocean Grove, and Miss Maria Wood, of New York.

Mr. Lewis' best man is to be Abraham Havens. The ushers are to be Irving Scott, Frank Lyons, Bruce Conoyer, Herman Beringer, Albert Getz, Frederick Weber, Frederick Jocelyn and Stewart Farrell.

CHARLES DILTS PAYS EXTRA FINE FOR RUNNING AWAY.

Charles Dilts, of Jackson avenue, who escaped from Marshall Pope, of the borough police force on July 22, when the latter arrested another man, was fined five dollars Saturday morning by Mayor Townsend in the borough police court.

The police have been on the lookout for Dilts for some time. His partner was fined $2, but as Dilts caused the police extra work in locating him, an additional three dollars was added to his debt.

Hardly Flattered Himself.

Family Lawyer (to young heir)—Young Heir (impressively)—I intend, sir, to be the exception that proves the rule.—Detroit News-Tribune.

"Let's get up a girls' golf tournament."

"But what shall we offer as a prize."

"The young man who has just arrived."—Pittsburg Post.

THE LAWS EXPLAINED

Technicalities Under High Court Decisions Governed Canfield Case.

LANDLORDS VERSES TENANTS.

Unrecorded Contract May Be Enforced Against Ordinary Creditors of Buyer.

The recent decision handed down by Judge Newcorn in the replevin suit of Alfred Canfield, of Newark, against Louis Kadish, of this city, in which the former sought to recover two pool tables and their accessories, was quite in keeping with precedent and the cases mentioned in his findings prove the Judge's stand as taken.

In a similar suit brought by one Davis and a landlord against a Mrs. Herring in November, 1858, in which household goods were seized and impounded for rent due the defendant, won on the ground that the landlord had no right to seize the goods which were held by Mrs. Herring on a bill of sale.

The then Judge opined that a person holding personal property under a bill of sale from one the defendant cannot be impeached for fraud by the vendor, or any person claiming title under him, except a bona fide creditor having a legal lien upon the property.

Distress, or suit, will not lie (stand good) for rent until it is due; and, although the property is not appraised and sold until after the rent is due, the irregularity is not thereby cured but the distrainor (plaintiff) will be liable as a trespasser from the beginning.

The party whose goods are unlawfully distrained does not forfeit or waive any legal right, by not claiming the goods when the distress is made, in order to sue the party who actually owns the goods does not lose his interests in them when they may be seized illegally.

On the other hand respecting goods held on a duly executed lease the position taken by the Judge in the case of the Singer Mfg. Company in November, 1903, is equally clear. D. Wolffe & Co., sought to restrain the Singer Company from seizing a sewing machine held on a lease by a woman client of the concern. The judge ruled in this case that as a lease had been duly signed by the woman and only a portion of the amount due on the machine had been paid the company had retained its title to the machine. The legal opinion in this case is, that in order to impound, that is, to seize and hold under restraint goods sold under a lease, the leasing company or individual loses its claim only when the full amount of money considered action is paid by the purchaser of the property. Such a lease is not a contract for the conditional sale of goods required to be recorded according to law.

There is another phase of the question treated in the suit of Reichman vs. Masker at a later date in which the judge holds that an unrecorded contract for the conditional sale of goods and chattles accompanied by an *actual delivery* and followed by an actual and continued change of possession of the things contracted to be sold, may be enforced against ordinary creditors of the person contracting to buy the goods.

In the Canfield case L. Moledesky seized two pool table bought on a lease from Canfield by Samuel Thornton, and offered the tables for sale at public auction. The defendant, L. Kadish, bought the tables, although a notice had been served that the goods had not been paid for up to the time of the sale. It was proved at the trial that Thornton had signed a lease and the full amount due on the tables not having been paid, according to the law on the subject the tables really belonged to Canfield. The seizure by Moldesky was for rent due on the premises occupied by the buyer of the tables. As a natural result, according to the rulings in the previous three cases noted by Judge Newcorn, the case was won by Canfield and the costs and counsel fee allowed to Lawyer Robert Newton Crane, who appeared for Canfield.

Plainfielders in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Young, of Craig place, who left on August 3, for a two months' tour of the western States writes from Salt Lake City to friends here, that she is having a delightful trip, the weather being ideal. Their trip will include Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alaska-Yukon Exposition and returning, will visit Yellowstone Park, Chicago and other places of interest. They will return the latter part of September.

Will Hold Country Dance.

The Wolf Hill Athletic Club at Gilette will hold a country dance at that place on Saturday night, August 28. A four-horse stage will leave front and Somerset streets at 8 o'clock sharp for Gilette.

The Real Thing.

"I see that one of our statesmen has said that the ultimate consumer is a myth."

"Mebbe so, but I guess the bills he gets every month are the real thing."—Detroit Free Press.

STRANGE WOMAN ROBS DUNELLEN MAN OF $30

A clever robbery was prepetrated in Dunellen Thursday afternoon, when an unknown woman took $30 from the top of the safe in the office of William H. Cole, a coal and grain dealer of that place. Mr. Cole left the money on top of the safe while he stepped back to the rear for a second, intending to unlock the combination when he returned. As the *office was deserted at the time he* did this with impunity.

When he went up to the safe a few minutes later to put the money in it, the greenbacks had gone. For the moment he thought that he put the bills in his pocket, and so made a search through them as well as about the office. When he convinced himself that he had left the bills on the top of the safe the idea of a robbery dawned in his mind and he went outside to look for the thief. The time that he had taken to search the office and through his pockets had evidently given the thief time to get away for there was no one in sight. He informed the police of the matter and the only clue is that furnished by some pedestrians who said that they say a strange woman in the vicinity of the office earlier in the afternoon. Marshal Sliney is now working on the case.

HEALTH INSPECTOR ACTS; M'INTYRE IS BURIED

After having served his country in the Civil War in the Eighth U. S colored troops, William McIntyre, who has lived here for nearly half a century, and who died Monday friendless and poor, was buried Friday through the generosity of Henry DeMott, of Somerset street. The Borough Health Inspector viewed the body of the dead man and ordered that it be buried.

Relatives were consulted but no money could be raised to bear the cost of burial. As he had lost his effective papers no assistance could be obtained from the government. Meanwhile the need of burial was urgent. The borough Overseer of the Poor was consulted in the matter. He talked with Mayor Townsend; but no money was forthcoming. A meagre return of $10 from a life insurance company was made, but this lacked $15 of the necessary amount.

Becoming disgusted with the procedure of events, Mr. DeMott bore the expense personally, and the veteran negro received a respectable burial.

STATE AUTO FUNDS TO IMPROVE COUNTY ROADS

Now that the Union County Board of Freeholders will receive about $10,000 for use on the county roads, that being the county's share of the fund collected by the State from motor vehicle registration, licenses and fines, Major King, director of the board, has been making a list of the roads upon which the freeholders wish the money applied. Before the money will be paid, however, the roads to be improved, must be designated and be approved by the State commissioner.

Major King will shortly forward this information to Commissioner Gillyson. The roads selected are Seven Bridge road and Cowperis avenue, Springfield; St. George's avenue, Linden; North avenue, Garwood and Westfield; South avenue, Fanwood, and Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains.

The funds which is now being divided has been accumulating for three or four years. The law first said that the money in this fund could only be used for State Aid roads, Another law was passed the next year including county roads and last year another law was passed which allows still more latitude. In every instance, however, the State commissioner has to be satisfied that the money is rightly used for the improvement of roads which need it. Hereafter, it is probable that the money will be divided among the counties annually.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF J. P. POWERS.

The funeral of John P. Powers took place Friday morning from St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, Father Miller, the pastor, conducted the services and a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. The church was filled with the friends and relatives of the young man and many floral offerings testified to the esteem in which he was held.

The Knights of Columbus and the Plainfield Druggists' Association were represented with beautiful set pieces of roses and forget-me-nots while many other pieces were from friends. Many of those who attended the services at the church were deterred from accompanying the body to the cemetery owing to the rain. The pall bearers were John J. Kenney, Dennis Geelan, John Traynor, Joseph Burke, James Burke and Frank Burke. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

JERSEY'S BUMPER CROP

Products for July Far Exceed Any Month in History of Southern Section.

IMPROVED SHIPPING FACILITIES

Pennsylvania Railroad Has Been Conducting a Campaign in Behalf of Agriculture Interests.

More perishable freight was shipped by farmers of Southern New Jersey during the month of July than in any previous month in the history of that section. A million and a half dollars worth of produce was distributed over the New England States, the Middle West, and Canada from points located on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

In July, 1907, the value of produce shipped by farmers of the six lower counties of New Jersey was $746,800. In 1908 the estimated value of the shipments was $1,175,000, while July of this year shows an increase over 1908 of $385,600. The total number of cars used to transport this freight was 3,909—over 37 miles of cars if placed end to end.

Two thousand, three hundred and twenty-two cars of potatoes were shipped from Southern New Jersey in July, while it required 1,047 cars to haul tomatoes that was 3,369—transportation. The other 540 cars were loaded as follows: Apples, 5; berries, 148; clams and oysters, 165; fish, 148; peppers, 19; poultry, 46; mixed carloads, 9.

In the last three years the Pennsylvania Railroad has been conducting a development campaign in behalf of the agricultural and commercial interests of New Jersey. Commission merchants, and buyers all over the country have been supplied with lists of reliable growers and shippers in that section, and the result has been that the market for Southern New Jersey produce has been greatly widened. In addition, to enable the farmer to market his products to the best advantage the most advantageous prices, special schedules have been established and trains known as "Preference Freight" trains have been operated. These have rights over all other freight trains, and put the products of the markets in the best possible condition.

That the campaign conducted by the railroad, together with the establishment of fast freight service and the improvement of its facilities, has put the *farmers in Southern New Jersey* in touch with the consumers of a very wide area is indicated in the following distribution of the July shipments from that section:

Twelve hundred cars were sent to Jersey City and New York, 628 to Camden and Philadelphia, 418 to Boston, 258 to other points in Massachusetts, 257 to Newark, 263 to Pittsburg, other points in Pennsylvania, 144; other New Jersey points 55, New York points 216, Ohio 80, Chicago 17, Maryland points 2, Connecticut 150, Vermont 9, New Hampshire 57, Maine 27, Rhode Island 6, Toronto 19, Montreal 15, and Michigan 8.

The shipments in 1905 show an increase of 964 cars over 1908, and 1,831 cars over 1907.

DOUBLE RUNAWAY CAUSES CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT.

A double runaway took place in when a horse owned by Louis K. Hyde attached to a light trap ran away down Mountain avenue towards Somerset street, and there collided with a Public Service Corporation wagon causing the horse attached to it, to run away also.

Mr. Hyde's horse took fright at an automobile and broke away from where it was standing near the lodge. No one was in the rig at the time. Chief of Police eGorge Weiss, of the borough, saw the runaway and stopped the Hyde horse, while pedestrians at the corner of Somerset street caught the other animal, which was going at a good pace towards this city.

Neither of the wagons was damaged to any extent and the horses were uninjured.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW A GOOD GAIN IN TRADE.

With two exceptions the gross receipts for July of fifty of the largest postoffices in the United States show an increase over July, 1908. The total receipts were $7,240,628, a net increase of $584,888. The two offices which showed a decline in receipts were St. Louis and Scranton, Pa.

The receipts for New York were $1,400,513, an increase of $122,084 over July, 1908. Receipts for Brooklyn were $173,276, an increase of $11,630. Postal receipts of the fifty postoffices throughout the country usually reflect the condition of business. As this is accepted generally the gross postal receipts for the month just closed show that business has improved in every part of the country.

The per cent. of increase by the fifty largest offices in the country reached 8.78 over July, 1908.

EXPLAINS WHY WOMEN MUST BE DECEIVERS

Many causes have contributed to developing in womankind the arts of deceit, writes Cesare Lombroso in La Revue, of Paris. In the first place, they are the weaker physical vessel, and it is necessary for them to have recourse to lying and guile. In all probability Spencer's conjecture is true that in tribal times the women who deceitfully pretended to *resent the aggression* of the men really proved most acceptable to these.

Modesty has, as Stendhal pointed out, this result, namely, that it forces women to become habitual liars. There can be no question that the last thing a woman will admit is that she is an armorous or loveloving creature. A man may tell a woman that he loves her, but should a woman reveal the extent of her "feelings" to a man her reputation is gone, or at least in danger.

You will note the result of this modesty among many peoples. In England, for example, it is a highly shocking thing to mention the word shirt in the presence of a lady. And just consider our circumlocutions of language in the presence of women and girls. They continually hear lies told them, and so become accustomed to the art of lying.

Again, the sexual struggle ever forces the woman to conceal her defects, her age, her illnesses, so as not to disillusionize the men. It as frequently as not forces a woman to hide her brighter intellectual qualities, such, for example, as wit, *spirituality or genius, which men*, as a rule, do not care to find in their wives. And also as often as not a woman will feign feelings which she possesses not in order to enslave the heart of a possible admirer. Thus they pretend to love the fine arts. They even affect to be interested in army matters when there happen to soldiers among their admirers.

What are cosmetics, dyes and the whole scheme of toilet accessories but so many lies with which the struggle with man is to be maintained and reinforced? In fine, a woman who should be perfectly sincere and who should reveal to a lover all her faults and foibles, would be her worst enemy. She would soon kill her admirer's love, since love in a man is a less potent force than vanity.

Woman, like a child, and because she is weak, has an instinctive desire for protection, and to be under the protection of a man constitutes at once her pride and her happiness. And it is just for this reason that she often feigns unhappiness or discomfort that she does not feel, so as to enlist the sympathies of men; she will pretend to be sick in order to win the attentions of others, and consequently we have deluded ourselves into the notion that women are more sensitive, though personally I have always found them to be far less sensitive than this quality. One of woman's best tricks, when she finds herself in an inextricable quandry, is to pretend to faint—and it is her morbid desire for protection and sympathy which often causes her to practice these deceits even when she is most guilty. Even the love of woman finds its origin in this desire for protection, and it is, moreover, one reason why women ever affect to be weaker than they really are. In matters of *auto-suggestion* woman is far more open to self-conviction than man. When, for example, she invents a calumny about another person she is ever the first to become convinced of its truth herself.

THE GREAT BLIND.

The great sightless of the world prove that blindness is no insurmountable handicap to success in *life*. Blind Homer, weaving legends of heroes and gods; Milton, creating epics of heaven and hell, have been followed in this more practical age by that unique woman figure, Helen Keller; that great ship designer, John Herreshoff; the great economist, Henry Fawcett, of England; the orator, Thomas Gore, of Oklahoma; Louis Braille, who gave the sightless the inestimable blessing of reading, and Joseph Pulitzer, the great blind journalist. Others there be, hardly less notable than these, who by unusual and patient effort have made themselves useful citizens, adding to the world's happines and triumphing over their blindness, which, of all afflictions, seems most stultifying.

It is a curious fact that the ratio of really gifted blind people is out of all proportion to their total number when one considers those with those who have full power to see. Nature, as if repentant at the affliction it has imposed upon these people, seems to endeavor to make partial amends by sharpening the other faculties to an almost uncanny degree in some instances. We need only to study briefly the lives of the great quartet to perceive this.—Von Norden Magazine.

"She Who Dreams."

A Maori's idea of a woman is expressed in the phrase "she who dreams," which means that her thoughts are on higher plane than his. He allows her absolute freedom of speech and manner, for he is sure that if there is anything to be said or done a woman's refinement and, sicerity will exceed his own.—Ladies' Field.

KEAN ON G. O. P. OUTING

Elizabeth Senator is at Rockaway Beach with "The Faithful" Today.

BOOM FOR VIVIAN LEWIS.

Politicians Seem to Favor Him for Gubernatorial Candidate—Big Plainfield Turnout.

The Steamer Isabelle, with 500 good and faithful Republicans aboard, left Elizabethport at 10:30 o'clock this morning for the annual outing of the G. O. P. of Union county to Rockaway Beach. It was planned to start at 10 o'clock, but a telephone message was received from Vivian Lewis that he intended making the trip, but would be a little late. In consequence the boat was held up for a half hour.

Today's trip is a notable one in *several respects*. United States Senator John Kean is "among those present" for the first time on a similar outing, and it is expected that the popular Union county man will receive a cordial reception. There are nearly one hundred Plainfielders in the party, headed by County Chairman F. H. Smith.

It is expected that a quiet Union county boom will be started today for Vivian Lewis as a gubernatorial candidate. It is known that he has aspirations in that direction and will doubtless accept the opportunity to get the support of the county members of the party, as well as the leaders.

Other booms started were for F. H. Smith as a candidate for renomination as county register, and James C. Calvert as county clerk. Every member of the party will be supplied with a badge bearing the name of Mr. Smith and Mr. Calvert.

At the beach an old-time clambake was enjoyed. During the afternoon the time was spent playing all kinds of games, including baseball, and concluding with a fat men's race. The day's outing was concluded with a sight-seeing trip about New York harbor.

Among the Plainfielders in the party are County Chairman F. H. Smith, Andrew McCardell, Councilmen Herbert Buxton, Frank Dewitt Randolph, Charles H. Dunham, Alexander D. Ayres, James Stewart, John D. Townsend, William R. Townsend, Joseph Bowman, George Foster, Geo. J. Tobin, Charles Ward, John Mortimer and Winfield S. Angleman.

REV. DR. CHAMBLISS TO ADDRESS S. S. WORKERS

Rev. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the annual convention of the Middlesex county Sunday-schools to be held at the Sayreville M. E. church, Thursday, September 9. His address will be given at the closing service of the convention, to be held Thursday evening.

Extensive preparations for the convention are now nearing completion, and a program of especial interest to Sunday-school workers has been arranged by the committee, which is made up of the officers of the Middlesex county association. The opening services will be marked by devotional exercises in charge of Rev. R. R. Stiez pastor of the Sayreville German Presbyterian church; Rev. Harold P. Sloan, of the South River M. E. church, and Rev. Samuel Hickman, of the entertaining church.

Evangelistic work in the Sunday-school will be the subject of an address to pastors and leaders by Rev. Abram Duryee, of Hackensack, who is prominent in State Christian Endeavor work. Rev. Mr. Duryee will also conduct a conference on the subject, during the noon intermission. Miss Alice B. Hamlin, who succeeds Miss Rose Scott as superintendent of elementary work, will address the convention on "Missions in the Sunday school." The occasion will mark her first appearance in this capacity. Rev. E. M. Ferguson, the State secretary, will exhibit a chart showing the progress of the various schols throughout the county and how the work *is approaching the standard* set down by the State Sunday-school association.

The County Sunday-school association is headed by Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds, of Spotswood, and among its officers are Rev. W. W. Casselberry, formerly pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, who is now vice-president, and Rev. Henry N. Jordan, of Dunellen, who is superintendent of the home department.

Judge Enjoys Auto Trip.

Judge and Mrs. William N. Newcorn returned Friday from an automobile trip to Long Branch. The trip was made in Mr. Newcorn's new Mitchell car. Good roads were reported most of the way, save for one bad stretch. There was no breakdowns or holdups for speeding, and the trip was ideal in every respect. Though the trip was made by Mr. Newcorn's family, going to Long Branch, his daughter, Miss Neeca Newcorn, and niece, Miss Jessie Levy, of Pittsburg, remained at the shore as the guests of Mrs. Newcorn's sister, who has a cottage there.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 22, 1909.

(By REV. S. H. DOYLE.)

Topic—Two prayer lessons.—Matt. vi, 5-8; xxi. 18-16.

To more people the idea of being taught to pray may seem repugnant. But this should not be their feeling, for if we are taught, as we are, how to address man, how much more should we learn how to address God! There is no place in the Christian religion where we are more irreverent than in prayer. I do not refer so much to our attitude while another prays, though there is enough irreverence here. The angels approach God in the most reverential way, exclaiming, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!" On the other hand, men approach Him most carelessly, and during prayer by another the laziest and loungiest attitude is assumed. But these things, while serious enough, are not so serious as the irreverence which I have in mind. Many more think of learning how to pray, *of studying the Biblical and* other prayers as ideals. Others, again, form no idea of what they are going to say in prayer. They never in any sense prepare their prayers. If called upon to address man the least time for preparation, but no preparation is necessary to address God. If they approach a king every method of procedure is thoroughly studied, but in approaching God no such preparedness is considered necessary. Any thoughts that happen to come to their minds may be addressed to God. But prayer, approach to God, is a most sacred act of devotion, and we should learn to pray only as we are led in the most devout manner. John taught his disciples to pray, and, inspired by their example, the disciples of Christ asked Him to teach them to pray. He did not hesitate and gave them a comprehensive but succinct and perfectly simple. Moreover, on other occasions He taught them how and where to pray to obtain the answers.

The first lesson is on sincerity in prayer. The first truth teaches how not to pray. "And when thou prayest, thou shall not be as the hypocrites are." The hypocrites prayed to be seen of men and not so much to be heard of God. If on the way to the temple or the hour of prayer, when the time came those who had not arrived stood where they were and offered up their devotions. The Pharisees were often purposely late and stood on the corners and made very long prayers that they might see how devout they were regardless of God's attitude toward them. There was no sincerity in such prayers, and Christ in this lesson teaches us against praying after such a fashion. He then follows with a positive line of instruction. "Thou, when thou prayest, enter thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father which is in secret." Let us remember that Christ refers here to personal, individual prayer as distinguished from praying in public. Moreover, on other occasions He taught them how and where to pray to obtain the answers.

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Every evening the drawing-rooms were converted into impromptu charades. Some lady would suggest a word or phrase, and forthwith it word or phrase, and forthwith it of a sportive little joke she had read the word games now current with us in America had their origin in the necessity the French salons were under in the last century to divert themselves.

In some of the salons the fashion of keeping a daily chronicle of news, which was too often a mere chronicle of scandal, was adopted. Madame Doublet de Person issued bulletins which she called "Nouvelles a la main." In the apartments two registers were kept, one of the authentic news received here and there by her guests, the other of floating rumors and on dits; and from these the budget of her chronicle was made up and circulated throughout France.

CONVERTING OLD PAVEMENT INTO NEW.

A new paving machine which uses old pavements of granite blocks, bricks or cobblestone as the foundation on which to lay a surface of asphalt is described with illustrations in the August Popular Mechanics.

This is accomplished by heating the old surface with a large and continuous blast of heated air from the machine. Immediately over this heated surface is applied a coat of melted asphalt or other bituminous cement. The heated condition of the stone causing perfect adhesion. No flame is permitted to come in contact with the stone, so that no part of it becomes overheated and cracked. A final layer of asphalt completes the underlying, thus converting the old, rough pavement into a smooth and noiseless thoroughfare. The same machine is used for resurfacing or patching wornout asphalt pavements.

SONNET OF SABBATH MORN.

With silent awe I hail the sacred morn,
That solemnly wakes while all the fields are still;
A soothing calm on every breeze is borne,
A graver mummur echoes from the hill,
And softer sings the linnet from the thorn;
The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill.
Hail, light serene! hail, sacred Sabbath morn!
The sky a placid yellow lustre fills,
The gales that lately sighed along the grove
Have hushed their drowsy wings in dead repose;
The hovering rack of clouds forgets to move,
So soft the day when the first morn arose!

Poppies for House Use.

Poppies are among the prettiest of the garden flowers, but most people find them exceedingly difficult to use successfully indoors. However, the secret of keeping them fresh in water is to have a pail or jar well filled with water at hand when the flowers are cut. Plunge each immediately into the water, before it has a chance to droop. After the flowers have had an opportunity to drink their fill, they may be transferred into the vases for house use.

WHEN MEN DID FANCY WORK.

During the old regime in France, about which so much glamour remains to us, the very men who were living and making the history of the empire of Louis, passed their leisure time in a way that seems to us of today utterly ridiculous, says a writer in Appleton's Monthly. In all the fancy work on which ladies employed themselves, the men seem to have taken part.

Poinsinet, in one of his comedies, represents a young marquis entering a room where two fair damsels are embroidering. One is working a piece of dress trimming, the other a Marly flounce. The beau examines the embroidery with the eye of a connoisseur, points out here and there the special good touches, and is too polite to notice any defects. He takes a little gold tube out of the pocket of his richly decorated waistcoat, and selects a dainty gold needle. He goes to the frame at which Cidalise is working, and finishes the flower which she had begun. From her he moves to the sofa, and, seizing one end of the flounce, assists Ismene, to whom he pays special attention, to complete her task.

At this time it was the custom of the ladies invariably to carry their work-bags with them to the evening receptions, in which they had not only their embroidery materials, but the last novel, the popular song, and the patch boxes and rouge pots. Gentlemen also carried deftly embroidered little bags into company, which held "a whole arsenal of cutlery and fancy articles, such as boxes of different shapes filled with lozenges, snuff and scent."

In the days when the fashion of the day was to cut out drawings from books and pamphlets, and to paste them on screens, lamp shades, boxes and vases. The skill in this was to so arrange the drawings, or parts of different drawings, as to produce a curious or pleasing effect. Then there came a season when all *the rage was for charades and rid*dles, which gave a peculiarly good opportunity to exercise the light and rapid wit so conspicuous in the French.

FOR THE LUNCHEON TABLE.

Dishes That the "Kiddies" Will Be Sure to Enjoy.

Brown Bean Soup.—Soak one pint brown beans over night, cook three hours in slowly boiling water, mash well, add milk to thin, then butter, pepper, salt and sugar in such quantity as to cut the crude taste of beans. When in tureen slice over a lemon. Serve with toasted, buttered crackers.

Beet Hash.—Several cold beets chopped, equal amount of cold potatoes, and if possible in corned beef liquor and chopped. Mix as for meat hash and heat, seasoning with butter pepper and salt.

Hamburger Steak.—Get 15 cents' worth of round steak and have it run through the machine. Over an equal quantity of stale bread pour sufficient milk to soften; mix meat and bread together, season with salt and pepper; shape into cakes and fry brown. In mixing be careful not to mix bread and meat until they become soggy.

Suet Pudding.—Three cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup chopped suet, one cup stiff batter. Pour into well greased double boiler and cook three hours. Serve with liquid sauce.

Chicken Boudins.

For one pint of cold minced chicken allow one tablespoonful of butter, half a cup of dry bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a cup of water, whites of two eggs; *quarter of a grated nutmeg*, a pinch of sage and salt and pepper to taste. Heat the butter and add the bread crumbs; when hot, fry until the crumbs begin to brown, then remove from fire and add the water, then the minced chicken, the seasoning and last the eggs beaten to a froth; blend thoroughly, then put the mixture into a pan and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour; then pour over it a cream sauce, and serve.

Chicken boudins are delicious served cold with salad dressing.

Baltimore Whip.

Grate the rind of two lemons and squeeze out the juice; add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, one cup of pulverized sugar, whites of two eggs, and the juice of four oras. Beat for ten minutes. Dissolve two boxes of gelatine in a cup of warm water; when cool add to other ingredients drop by drop, then fold in the well-beaten whites of four eggs, beating constantly. Serve with orange juice, sweetened, and marraschino sirup.

Devonshire Puffs.

This is an old-fashioned recipe that I always find popular. Peel and bake some apples, when cold mix the pulp, free from cores, with sufficient sugar to sweeten and a little grated lemon peel. Make some nice short crust, lay the prepared apple on a square of paste, and fold it over so as to form a three-cornered puff. Bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes. Sift white sugar over and serve.

Starch Polish.

Take one ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of white wax, melt and run into a thin cake on a plate. A piece the size of a quarter of a dollar added to a quart of prepared starch will give a beautiful luster to the clothes and keep the irons from sticking.

A Glossy Starch.

A laundress recently told the secret of her glossy, smooth-looking starch; when it came to a good boil she added a small piece of butter the size of a walnut. This not only gives a nice finish, makes ironing easier, but prevents the starch from boiling over.

Tongue Sandwiches.

Chop fine cold boiled tongue, season with pepper, mustard and black pepper. Add melted butter and sweet cream until smooth like paste. Then spread between slices of buttered bread.

Mustard Sauce.

Four tablespoonfuls of mustard, one *tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon each* of salt and pepper. Mix with boiling water to consistency of thick paste and thin with vinegar.

ECONOMIES IN COOKING.

The housekeeper who is truly economical utilizes the things that most of us would throw away. Few women, for instance, know that peapods have any other use than to be thrown in the garbage pail; yet a delicious soup can be made from them, also a salad that some persons fancy.

In making the soup, pick the peas carefully and lay aside such pods as are fresh and green. Remove the string and stem from each pod. Put a small piece of *cover with cold* water and let them cook slowly until soft. Drain the liquid through colander, pressing out as much substance from the pods as you can. The water in which the peas are boiled can be added to this liquid.

Pea Pod Salad.—When ready to serve bring the liquid to boil add an equal quantity of milk or less if necessary, a slice of onion, plenty of salt, pepper and paprica, and thicken with a tablespoonful of butter and flour rubbed together.

Frankly pea pod salad is not so appetizing as the soup. Cook the pods until tender, but not so soft as for soup. Let them get icy cold and serve with a highly seasoned mayonnaise. If chopped cold beets or remnants or cauliflower are added to the pods, the salad is improved.

Another economy is a salad dressing that is a friend in need for the housekeeper who learns to utilize her sour milk. To a kitchen cup of sour milk or cream—sour cream is best—add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of mustard and another of cornstarch, also plenty of red and black pepper.

Cook the dry ingredients, salt, mustard, sugar and pepper in egg, stir it in milk and bring to boil. Add the cornstarch, which has been thinned in a little cold milk or water, and stir until the mixture thickens about as consistency as thick mayonnaise. Then add a piece of butter size of egg, or two tablespoon*fuls of oil; lastly pour in a half cup* of vinegar. Let the mixture boil up until thick.

This dressing when packed in a glass jar will keep a long time on the ice, and is invaluable for sliced tomatoes, potato salad, cold slaw, and is even a good substitue for Hollandaise sauce with asparagus or cauliflower.

A FEW SEASHORE TIPS.

A steamer rug is good, but a large *rubber sheet is even better to* spread on the beach when baby and the very small children are taken to the seashore, or even to the mountain camp.

There are times when, notwithstanding the heat of the sun and the fact that the tide is well out, the sand stays moist—far too moist for a small child to sit on for any considerable time. The dragging of cushions to the beach, even in the smallest way, is impossible, because of the distance; camp chairs will help out the *situation for moth*er, but not for baby, and the rubber sheet alone will satisfactorily supply the need.

A pail is a most necessary all-summer possession, for there are innumerable little things that should be stowed away in trunk or box, but which will mildew or spot without extra wrapping during a stay of some duration. Cotton wadding and oil paper are the natural resources of the seashore packer. We have heard, too, of packing dainty kid gloves in a tightly screwed quart jar as a precaution against the small yellow spots that show by the end of the season on even the most ordinary colors and qualities.

An extra flooding with oil will be necessary for the sewing machine, and as a protection for the metal parts a large square of wool flannel should be wrapped around it while not in use.

Needles should be stuck through oily flannel, and the various sci*ssors should be rubbed with oil occa*sionally.

Rod pillows are better for seaside use than those stuffed with down or feathers, and wall paper is a good scheme generally for any house in a region where there is perpetual damp.

Bare walls of the seashore cottage should be smoothed over carefully to fill in all cracks, and then painted with three separate coats of heavy paint in soft and restful tones to reflect the subdued "light that never is on land or sea" near the sandy coast.

WORTH KNOWING.

Old pieces of soap can be put into a small baking powder box which has been punctured with nail holes. The box can be thrown into the dishpan and used the same as any soap shaker. This is a good way to use small particles of toilet and laundry soap.

For the roast of cold lamb course serve an egg salad sprinkled with minced mint leaves.

Place a box of lime in the closet in which linen, preserves, etc., are stored away. It will prevent mold from gathering on the fruit.

A small clean sponge and a bowl of water are essentials upon the ironing board when fine lingerie garments must frequently be dampened. A bowl of clear starch water is also needed.

Mixing Flour and Milk.

When mixing flour and milk, try using a fork instead of a spoon. The operation will be perceptibly shortened.

AMERICANS WITHOUT COUNTRY.

I think it from the ranks of the fastidious and indifferent that the confirmed expatriates the generally recruited, writes Mary Crawford Frasier in Scribner's. The newly rich are less tempted to abandon America altogether. They rush to Europe when they can, they are seen in all the smart hotels, make the fortunes of dressmakers and jewelers, and then come home, because mere wealth is much more of a power on this side than on the other.

The real expatriate despises and avoids them; they jar on his sensibilities too rudely. He and his fellows have, as a rule, much to say of the refined interests, the uplifting surroundings which they can cultivate and enjoy abroad; yet intimacy with them leads to the conviction that those who are not professional workers take but slight notice of the treasures of art, or thought, or nature, by with they are surrounded. They are really people who want to lick all the jam of life without ever getting to its crust.

The American expatriates who have distinguished themselves can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Most of the others form a non-producing class, deteriorating in quality as it increases in numbers. The expatriates draw their income from American sources, contribute nothing but abuse in return, and are as unprofitable to the country of their origin or creation as can be parentage. With the exception of the few American women who have married happily abroad and who have had the wisdom to heartily espouse the country as well as the husband, the expatriates are living wherever they may be. They hobnob lustily with other aliens and abuse the institutions of their chosen residence with a virulence only suppressed during their rare visit to America; they openly condemn the religion, the politics, the national institutions of the country where they *have established themselves*, contribute nothing towards its defenses or its development, and die, after forty or fifty years' exile, in profound ignorance of all that is best in their surroundings.

If they behave themselves, they are regarded with amused tolerance by the social world of their alienship, used unscrupulously when they are well off, and left to pay for their forgotten the moment anything of real importance is in hand! Why not?

SUCCESSFUL NEGRO FARMERS.

The biggest negro farm in South Carolina is in Marion county, according to the Columbia Sun. It used to be Tracy Alford, but Tracy has increased in town property and sold his farm down. Marion yet holds the belt regardless of the claims of Sumter and Orangeburg counties, and even of William Murry, of Wedgefield, who has 180 acres in cotton and who has ginned a hundred bales, and even our friend "Bob" Rabb, of Cross Hill, who makes 100 bales a year.

Butler General, a quiet, unassuming looking negro, who lives about five miles from Marion Courthouse, is really the biggest negro farmer in South Carolina. General has 200 acres in cotton in one level field without a flow or a wash-out, and 100 acres in another lot, 300 acres in cotton as fine as any man's, from which General says he will gather 250 bales and perhaps more. This is his own land, for which he would not take $75 an acre.

It is one unbroken field of as fine farm land, level and all stumped, as Aycock or any white farmer owns, and it cost General, after him years ago $25 and $30 and acre. He has 200 acres of valuable timber land and several hundred acres on his other places, about one thousand acres in all. He runs eighteen plows on his plantation and used 140 tons of guano, costing him about $2,000. His farm supplies cost $3,000, making his outlay $5,000.

General is an open-hearted, progressive negro. He has a church and a school house on his place and gets all the labor he wants to work his farm. Anderson General, a brother, works one of the plantations, keeping it up to the acre mark. Both the Generals are good, law-abiding men, lovers of the acre and loyal citizens.

USE FOR OLD PARASOLS.

When your parasol gets shabby don't throw it away—there are numerous uses for it.

When the covering has worn at the seams cover it with a bit of lace, inserting oval pieces of applique; stitch it firmly to the material on the outside and cut the worn silk from underneath.

Worn edges can be finished with a frill of inch wide velvet or silk ribbon in the middle of each panel.

The ribbon is gathered in the centre and is made one tone deeper than the parasol.

For greater elaboration the bow knot can be arranged in the middle of each panel.

If the parasol is spotted in one panel and the rest are in good condition the spot can be cut out and the embroidering a large oval medallion in self colors or white with the monogram of the owner in the middle.

A unique effect was seen recently in a parasol which had a lining of pale yellow. This was covered with net in almost the same tone and the ruffle was briar-stitched in reddish brown.

HORSES PERFECTLY TRAINED.

Extraordinary Intelligence of Mounts of City Patrolmen.

Chicago papers told the other day in picture and story of a policeman's horse that followed his master into a barber shop. A Philadelphia police horse, not long ago, caused some excitement by trudging along behind his rider right into the city hall. But for every yarn about intelligent police mounts in other cities, the average New York traffic "cop" has one to *match, says the New York Tribune.* As a Park Row city cavalryman remarked, patting the glossy brown neck of his aid and companion: "He knows a heap more'n a whole lot of the 'muts' that we protect, and if he didn't he wouldn't be fit for his job." One day recently a patrolman had dismounted at a congested spot to straighten out a tangle of vehicles, leaving his horse, untied and unguarded, near the curb. This animal stayed right there, as still as a soldier at attention, until the odor of a fine bas*ket of peaches, just out of reach* across the sidewalk, struck his nostrils. The bait was too tempting even for that well trained horse, and he began to edge sidewise toward the luscious meal. Just then his rider, busy a hundred feet up the street, saw him and yelled: "Hey, you, Bob, turn around, there!" And Bob turned around obediently and put temptation behind him.

DEMAND MIRRORS IN CHURCHES.

Architect Says Women Are Clamoring for Innovation.

"I won't name the church," said the architect's young man. "It is one that stood in need of repairs a short while ago. My boss got the job of putting it in order. I attended to most of the preliminary details, and I give you my word that in the list of improvements recommended by the committee was a lot of small mirrors to be put into the backs of the seats so the ladies could see how their hats looked when they knelt down to pray.

"Before the work was really begun the rest of the congregation got wind of the contemplated innovation and raised no end of a row. The question, 'Looking glasses or no looking glasses,' became the issue in the church. The conservative 'noes' won out by a small majority. They insisted that people kneel for devotional purposes, not to study the set of their hats, and that to put temptation in the shape of a mirror into the book of every seat would be positively criminal.

"But it is a question that will bob up again with the building of other churches. Most of the women of the congregation are demanding looking glasses in the churches, either in the pews or set as panels in the walls."

Angler's Bitter Memories.

Although angling has been and still is one of the chief delights of my life, something bitter always arises when I think of my fishing experiences. Right from my earliest years to handle a rod and throw a fly, it has, nevertheless, never been my good fortune to grass a really big fish. On the other hand, some of the greatest fishers in the land, I am going, I have ever known have "wiped my eye" time and again at salmon fishing. Only a year or two since I had a friend staying with me at Dupplin Castle, who, to the best of my belief, had never before handled a salmon rod or any kind of rod in his life. But almost at the first cast—if one could dignify the action by such a name—he rose, hooked and eventually grassed a 40-pounder. Another friend, also an unassuming looking fisherman, killed, single-handed, a splendid fish that went all but 50 pounds. But I, who have given years to the game, have never seen my spring balance tally more than 31 pounds.

Descendants of Massasoit.

Two princesses, representatives of the only real American royalty, de*scendants of that Massasoit whose* word was law to 20 villages and 20,000 men, are living in poverty on the shores of Lake Assawampsett, Massachusetts. They are Teweelesema and Wootoneksnuske. An effort is being made to secure for these last of the royal blood of the Wampanoags a material recognition of their rights and of the services which their ancestor, the mighty sachem Massasoit, performed for the pioneers of New England. For without Massasoit's friendship and protection the struggling colonists would have been swept from the land.

Human Nature.

An old maid's love affairs of her youth grow big in proportion to her years. By the time she is 50 she thinks she was the prettiest girl in town and tries to make every other one believe she was once beautiful and attractive.

A woman wonders why her next door neighbor does not punish her child for putting sticky fingers on her porch chairs, while she will allow her own child to jump unmolested on her neighbor's flower beds.

His Hopes Went Up in Smoke.

Here is an instance of a man's hopes actually going up in smoke. The Rev. William Berg of Hartford was the man. He was the leading candidate for the pastorate of the Milneauga Congregational church. One day recently he offered a cigar to the deacon of the church. The parishioners heard of the minister's devotion to the weed, and as an overwhelming vote decided to choose a pastor who did not smoke.

PUT CHECK ON APPETITE.

It is told of an old-time boarding-mistress of Marblehead, a shrewd dame who kept her boarders under admirable control, that once, on Saturday night, a daring man broke the unwritten law of the establishment, and asked a second time for beans, relates Fourth Dimension. Once on several others, who had not dared, but were ready to follow a leader should he succeed, looked up expectantly.

The landlady promptly ladled into *the plate of the rash innovator a* last spoonful, scraped from the deepest interior of the dish, and sweeping the table with a beaming smile, declared triumphantly:

"There! I calculated on just enough to a bean!"

Second helpings were otherwise discouraged by a boarding mistress of Old Norley. A young school teacher, late to dinner from a skating party, ate little of the half-cold and unappetizing first courses, but ven*tured a second request for hit mince* pie. It was served without comment, but a few minutes after dinner the maid tapped at her door.

"Missus says she's afraid that pie won't set well," she announced, "and she says, shan't she make you some ginger tea?"

The kind offer was declined; but a half-hour the maid appeared again.

"Missus says she's sure you must be needing some tea by now," she stated. "She'll send some right up the minute you say so. It's all ready."

Somewhat less graciously, the offer was declined again; but in a few minutes the maid reappeared with a tray, and "Here's your ginger tea. Missus says you better be on the safe side, and take it."

Rather sharply the tray was repudiated. Five minutes later the maid knocked once more.

"Missus says, she's got to go out, but she left a saucer of tea in her mind to leave you. She's put your ginger tea on the back of the stove keepin' hot; and you'll find the extract bottle on the second shelf of the pantry, if you want any more. She says she hopes you'll be all right, but there was a awful rich, and two pieces was enough to upset an ostrich."

They did not disturb the digestion of the healthy and hungry young school mistress; but she never risked a surprise party on Sunday's solicitude by second helpings. The ginger tea had cured her of that.

THE WILDERNESS.

This theatre of bloody conflicts is a vast sea, so to speak, of dense forest—a second growth more than a century old. It is made up chiefly of scrubby, low-limbed, stubborn oaks, and disordered, jagged pines. The soil is cold and thin—thin here and there scattering clumps of alien cedars. Some of the oaks are large enough to cut two railroad ties, and every once and a while you come across an acre or two of pines ten or twelve inches in diameter, tall and tapering, true to the soaring propensities of their kind. But generally, and above all where the battle was fought, the trees are noticeably stunted, and so close together, and their branches so interlaced with a thick underbrush, that it is very difficult indeed to make one's way through them.—July Atlantic.

SUCCESS.

There's a word of cheer for the man with pluck,
Who never gives way to an adverse luck;
Who never confesses that he is stuck,
But keeps on moiling
With vigor and toiling,
No matter what comes and no matter what goes,
He laughs at the man with a burden of woes,
And finally harvests the crop that he sows,
His "stick-to-it" spirit eventually grows
On those whom he meets
In the marts and the streets
And the byways and highways of life, and he greets
With a strong word of courage the man who retreats
At the first sign of failure, and shows him the way
To work with the sun if he wants to make hay.
He lives on the song side
Of life, on the strong side,
And knows not the wrong side,
But clutches the right;
Tenaciously clings till he comes out victorious,
Earning his spurs in a struggle most glorious;
Comes back for more in each unequal fight;
Finally winning the goal he is after,
Spreading his doctrine of grit and of laughter.
—C. P. McDonald, in the Book-Keeper.

A Youthful Reasoner.

A teacher in a midland town in England is noted, says a writer in M. A. P., for his patriotic fervor. One day in class, while in a particularly uplifted mood, he turned to one of his pupils an average English boy of 12.

"Now Tommy," said he, "tell us what you would think if you saw the Union Jack waving proudly over the field of battle?"

"I should think," replied Tommy, "that the wind was blowing."—Youth's Companion.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1909.

JUDGE LEWIS S. HYER DIES AT RAHWAY

Judge Lewis S. Hyer, an old time newspaper man and one of the staunchest Democrats in Union county, died at his home in Rahway Sunday after a short illness. The funeral was held from Trinity Methodist church on Rahway Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Judge Hyer was born at Freehold on March 1, 1839, and was in his seventy-first year. His father was Aaron P. Hyer and his mother's maiden name was Gertrude Cottrell, both natives of Monmouth county (now Ocean county). In 1855 he became a "printer's devil" in the office of the Monmouth Democrat, and soon showed ability as a printer, and advancing to the post of chief of compositors soon was put in charge of that department of the paper. In 1862 he worked for the New York Journal of Commerce for three months, but changed for a position on the National Democrat, of Rahway. He leased the paper for a year and finally bought it.

Judge Hyer was not an office seeker, but at the earnest solicitation of his friends accepted the nomination for Mayor in 1874, and won what was then a splendid victory over his Republican opponent, who had been in office for several years. He was successively appointed clerk to the Board of Chosen Freeholders and City Clerk and finally a judge of the court of common Pleas by Governor Ludlow. He was a member of the Methodist church in Rahway and retired from active business several years ago.

ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED YESTERDAY

At the meeting of the County Board of Elections held in Elizabeth Monday the appointments for election officers to serve at the primaries, the special election and the regular election were made for Plainfield as follows: Republicans—First ward, Philip Van Arsdale, U. B. Crane, H. C. Adams and Thomas Keenan; Second ward, George A. Ballantyne, W. H. Drayton, Olaf Saugstad, George Bird, Charles W. Hall and Robert Guthridge; Third ward, John T. Cose and Frank Whitley; Fourth ward, V. L. Frazee and William Young.

Democrats—First ward, Jeremiah Calhahan, Thomas Walsh, Walter Sharkey and Richard Curan; Second ward, Patrick Connolly, Richard O'Neill, Daniel Dugan, Harry W. Leek, James J. Scott and Charles Case; Third ward, J. P. McCarthy Joseph Shepard, John Moran, William Connolly; Fourth ward, James F. Bowman, Joseph S. Burke, Clarence Walden and A. D. Newman.

MR. AND MRS. DEBELE HOME FROM DRIVING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. William Debele returned Saturday night from a two weeks' driving trip throughout the southern and central parts of New Jersey, after a rail journey to points of interest in Delaware, Washington, D. C., and other large cities.

The trip included visits to the Du-Pont powder works, and to the new Union station in Washington. Wednesday of last week was spent in fishing and a drive of 45 miles through a steady rain storm to Atlantic City was made the following day. At Hammontown, Mr. Debele met many of his old schoolmates. An old time dance with accordian music was held, and the men engaged in reminiscences of boyhood days.

BUTTER FROM OIL PLANT.

The Standard Oil Company began work this week on a $60,000 plant for the manufacture of butter from oil. The company's chemists, after months of labor, have evolved a process by which they say butter and lard may be manufactured from oil.

At the Tidewater Works in the rear of the new site is the machinery, recently patented, which will be used in transforming the oil into the product. More than $300,000, it is said, was spent before the process was perfected.

The new plant will be erected on a site 400x250 feet, fronting on East Twenty-second street, and adjoining the Tidewater Oil yard. The plant will employ several hundred men.

Preparatory Delay.

"Did you ever try gardening?" asked Mr. Crosslots.

"Once," answered the man who always has a discouraged look. "By the time I had read all the publications necessary to inform me onu the subject, the season for flowers and vegetables was over."—Washington Star.

THE GREATNESS OF MAN

Rev. Charles A. Dunn Delivers a Masterly Sermon at the Union Service.

THE SOURCE OF POWER.

Divine Describes Two Classes of Great Men, as Exemplified by Daniel and Joseph.

"Thy gentleness hath made me great," taken from II Samuel, XXII, 36, formed the text of an interesting sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Dunn, of Philadelphia, at the union service in the Methodist church Sunday. The service was well attended and many remained afterwards to shake hands with the former Plainfielder.

The text fell into two divisions: the greatness of David and the source of its power. "There are two classes of great men in the world," he said, "those whose greatness is a steady moral grandeur unmarred by great sins, as for example, Daniel and Joseph, and those whose great saintliness is stained with great sinfulness. David belonged to the latter class. Perhaps the greatness of David may impress itself upon us in two ways. We may consider him a great sinner, and we may consider him a great saint. In his sin, considering him as a sinner, and in his ruin, there are traces of his greatness. Greatness is seen in the ruin that sin makes of men as well as in the perfected morality that illustrates and conditions it. Is it not so in nature and art? Who could behold the ruins in Rome, Athens, Egypt, etc., without being impressed with their former grandeur? So it is with man. His ruin, not only his moral grandeur, impresses us with his greatness.

"But we pass from this to a more pleasant task. David's greatness is seen in his great sainthood. It is this moral uprising that makes David truly great. Men have exalted the earthward at the expense of the godward. For instance: Alexander, Frederick of Prussia, Napoleon, Lord Bacon. What a contrast: Gladstone and Bismark!

"The source of David's greatness lies in the text. Thy gentleness hath made me great, actually this means meekness, condescension, littleness of God. This makes men great. Wonderful thought. We can understand how man's lowliness before God makes him great; but the thought of the text is the reverse of this. It is the littleness of God making men great.

"Now it is not easy to bring this thought to its proper proportion. Men have thought that the great book by which we are lifted to God is the greatness of God. David frequently emphasized this thought. In the Old Testament the greatness of God as seen in great things is emphasized. In the New Testament all is different. Paul tells us that the literal gentleness of God makes men great?" He then brought illustrations from the life of David to illustrate his point.

MISS CLARA SHEPPARD BRIDE OF GEO. SANDERS

Miss Clara Sheppard, daughter of the late Captain Charles Sheppard, and George Sanders, of Orchard Beach, were married Monday at the home of the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck. The wedding was simple and was witnessed by the Misses Elizabeth Sanders and Mildred Everett and Mrs. Clifford Brokaw.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for the south, where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon. Mr. Sanders is head clerk at Neuman Brothers' grocery store, and Miss Sheppard was formerly employed there. On their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will live in this city at the home of the groom.

Right on Time.

The first of Archie Gunn's series of studio studies of State Beauties is in next Sunday's New York World. Six dainty color pictures of six beautiful actresses are given in the issue of Sunday, August 22. Every one will want these pictures. The set will be incomplete without them. Begin at once. This is the most novel and unique newspaper offer made in years. There will also be the words and music (complete) of a new song.

Welcomed Returning Superintendent

Ira W. Travell, assistant superintendent of the Hope chapel Sunday school, was given a cordial welcome when he resumed his Sunday school duties Sunday, after a six weeks' absence in Europe. Mr. Travell will continue his work at the chapel until September, when he and his family will remove to Morristown, where he has been appointed superintendent of schools.

Favorites.

"What are you going to put in there?" asked his wife.

"Peas, dear," replied the man with the trowel. "Say, if you're going into the house, bring out a can with you. You know—the kind we had for dinner yesterday!"—Puck.

DENTISTRY IN TURKEY.

Crude Methods Are Practised in the Interior.

Consul William W. Masterson, of Harput, has learned something of the manner in which persons are fitted for the dental profession in Turkey and just what is required to secure a permission to practise, concerning which he writes:

"The candidate has fitted himself to pass an examination before the Imperial Medical Board at Constantinople on elementary branches of surgery, anatomy and medicine, and a few other topics prescribed by the board, he is given a certificate permitting him to practise dentistry, but, as I understand it, there is no regular board of dental surgeons before which the applicant must appear for examination.

"In this interior country the practise of dentistry could hardly be designated by the term "profession." The persons who follow the calling are frequently barbers, who pull teeth in connection with their tonsorial duties, and I have upon one occasion met a shoe maker who carried on the dental profession as a side line.

"With no greater preparation for practising dentistry than is required, indeed hardly be said that the work done is very crude, that the method of procedure with patients would seem unbearable to Americans, and, as a consequence, the principal work of a dentist is pulling such teeth as are no longer fit for service and in making artificial teeth of a crude and inartistic comfortable pattern.

"Some few dentists in the larger interior cities have dental engines of foot power pattern and a small supply of tools for filling teeth, but the greater number of dentists confine their practise to pulling teeth and making artificial sets. Such an appliance as a modern adjustable dental chair is not known, an ordinary house chir answering the purpose. Where teeth are to be pulled only, the barber dentists in the villages require their patients to sit on the ground, as in this manner a stronger grip may be secured on the aching molar.

"In line with other improvements, the dental profession will be placed on a higher basis, actually this examination will be required; also schools for the proper teaching of this great profession will be inaugurated. At present the followers of the calling have no conception of its possibilities, and such dentists as do not in a position financially, if so inclined, to purchase a well-appointed stock of instruments, appliances, and accessories such as pertain to a dental office as understood in the United States. Teeth, however, does not apply to the up-to-date dentists of Constantinople, Smyrna, Beirut and other large coast cities who are graduates of European and American dental schools.—Consular Reports.

FIRST AID TO INJURED.

Not every one knows what to do when burnt; nor is it the time to learn remedies when touched by fire. Every household should have some preparation for quick relief of burns and bad cuts.

It is not enough to know what to do, but the means of doing it must be at hand. The wise woman with children has a convenient shelf, where is stored a package of absorbent cotton, rolls of bandages, court plaster, surgical scissors, soft pieces of old linen, antiseptic washes, witch hazel, some good salve, a bottle of carbolic acid labeled poison, a cake af antiseptic soap, a hypodermic syringe, a hot water bottle, turpentine, a roll of mustard plasters, lime water and linseed oil.

While any severe burn or cut should mean a doctor, much can be done to alleviate pain until he comes.

For burns a soothing application is equal parts of linseed oil and lime water. Soak lint or strips of linen in this mixture and renew whenever necessary.

A slight burn kept soaked with witch hazel will soon cease to pain. If this is not at hand cover tightly with ordinary kitchen soap and dredge the wound with flour.

Another simple remedy for burns is made by adding to a cupful of olive oil a teaspoonful of carbolic acid. Apply bandage soaked in the mixture.

A bad bruise can be eased by applying witch hazel. This is also excellent if one has bun a nasty nail into the flesh.

In case of a deep cut wash it out well with warm soapy water and then with some antiseptic solution. There are many of these that can be bought ready prepared, and your physician will tell you a good one. A weak solution of carbolic acid is easily prepared—a half-teaspoonful of the acid to a tumbler of water.

If the clothes seem to have stuck to a wound do not tear them off, but soften with warm olive oil the parts that adhere, having first cut away the clothing close to the wound with sharp scissors.

For a bad sprain put first under hot water and then under cold. Keep this up until the doctor arrives. Or bandage the wound in some of the clay preparations recommended to reduce swelling and pain.

PLAINFIELD SCHOOLBOY SECOND TO RALPH ROSE

All the newspapers are saying pleasant things about R. J. Lawrence, the Plainfield boy, who in the colors of the New York Athletic club, won the preliminary put in the sixteen pound shot and in the final of that event was second to Ralph Rose, the champion, and beat out Talbot the former champion, at Seattle on Saturday.

Lawrence's put would in ordinary company have put him in a class by himself, but at Seattle he was up against the best athletes in this country. Lawrence is a mere boy compared with his rivals and his put of forty-seven feet six inches stamps him as one of the best in the country.

Lawrence was a Leal's school graduate and a member of last years Y. M. C. A. team, and showed up prominently at the association meets. At Newark last year he made the members of the association look up and take notice, by his work in the weight contests. In Brooklyn, too, his uniformly good work stamped him as a comer. It is predicted that in another year Rose will have to look out for this young man in the shot put and hammer throws. Rose's put in this event was 50.26 feet, or about two and three quarter feet better than Lawrence's.

WOULDN'T COOK MACARONI SO FATHER BEAT HER

Andrew Robert, a diminutive West End Italian, whose Lord Dundreary facial decorations have won him the name "The Goat," has a patriotic love of macaroni. Fellow lodgers in Robert's home made merry at a christening Sunday afternoon, and there was lots "on the side." These facts, assorted as desired, brought about the be-whiskered man's arrest by Patrolman Safron and Saunders, and Judge Runyon's edict that he pay a fine of $8 at his hearing Monday in the city court.

Robert's daughter was the cause of the mix-up that brought the police and the neighbors, and broke up the christening party. She refused to cook macaroni for the "padre" and although she is the feminine of the "Great Big Brudda 'Sylvest'" type, the irate parent sailed in and gave the severe punishing for her disobedience.

Robert can't talk United States, but through an interpreter he told the court that he was "pretty well stewed" as a result of christening libations he had indulged in, and "between drinks" he came up to his rooms and ordered his daughter to prepare him some macaroni. The Italian Amazon refused, and Andrew and she started an indoor marathon, when he made for her to enforce obedience. The woman was finally cornered and the irate father administered sundry blows of correction, tearing off most of the young woman's clothes in making the capture. The punishment proved more interesting than the christening party, for it soon came upstairs to get in on the "parental authority" number.

Then the cops came, and Andrew went. This aroused universal sympathy, and started the Italian populace toward headquarters, where unsuccessful efforts to have the bewhiskered man freed lasted until late at night. At police headquarters today, there was no sign of the disobedient daughter, and neighbors who came to bail Andrew out, started starting out to intercede for the "padre," went off to Dunellen on a little social junket. A scandal has started, and the police will investigate.

Boiled Frosting.

Put into an agate saucepan one cupful fine granulated sugar and one-third cupful of hot water. Cook without stirring until it spins a thread when a fork is dipped in. Have ready the white of one egg beaten stiff with an eighth of a teaspoonful cream of tartar. Pour the boiling sirup slowly into the egg, beating steadily until a good consistency for spreading. Flavor with vanilla. One-half cupful chopped almonds and two tablespoonfuls powdered chocolate may be added to this frosting when one wishes a change.

He Knew.

The baby was being questioned playfully as to his senses.

"What are these for?" touching his eyes.

"To see wiv," he answered.

"And this?" touching his nose.

"To smell wiv," he answered.

"And your mouth?"

"Oh, to eat."

"What are your ears for?"

This was a puzzler, but after a moment, he said with firm conviction: "To wash."—Delineator.

Treat at Baby Camp.

The children at the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on the mountain were treated to a bountiful supply of ice cream and cake last Saturday afternoon, furnished by the "Loyal Circle of King's Daughters" of Netherwood. Several members of the circle visited the camp and spent pleasant afternoon in giving the children a good time.

A CORKING GOOD TIME

More Than Five Hundred Guests Enjoy an Ideal Day at Rockaway.

SENATOR JOHN KEAN SILENT.

Vivian Lewis' Boom for Governor Is Launched—Buxton Would Decline Nomination for Assembly.

The Union County Republican Committee with several hundred guests went to Rockaway beach Saturday and from the reports of "those

Andrew McCardell,

present" it was a great day for the excursion. Ideal weather, a good vessel and a prodigious amount of fun were the contributing factors to one of the most pleasant outings ever held by the association.

It was a jolly crowd that boarded the Isabelle at Elizabeth Saturday morning, 500 strong they went aboard by twos and threes until at ten o'clock, the announced hour for starting there was hardly room for any more. About this time, however, a message was received from Vivian Lewis stating that he had been delayed and to "please hold the boat," or words to that effect. So the boat did not leave the city dock until nearly half past ten.

Councilman Herbert Buxton came rushing down to his motor car at three minutes before ten, closely followed by United States Senator John Kean, in his red touring car. Senator Kean, State Treasurer "Uncle John" Voorhees, Sheriff Hany Kean and County Chairman Frank H. Smith sought a quiet spot on the after hurricane deck and soon after starting were joined by Mr. Lewis. There followed an hour's confab in which it was apparent to an observer that no matter what happened to the rest of the voyagers things were breaking pleasantly for at least one of the members of the party.

The trip down through the Kills and out into the lower bay was delightful and it was so cool that many who had taken the precaution to bring light overcoats with them quietly put them on and proceeded to enjoy the cool breeze which was blowing up strong from the southeast. Down below on the main deck ample provision had been made for the comfort of the inner man. A fine lunch and drinkables of all sorts were lavishly handed out and no one who had an appetite could complain of things to satisfy it.

As the boat neared the outer bay the timorous ones, those who were afraid of mal de mer, sought the spots where the motion was least, because of the choppy sea brought up by the wind. But it was all unnecessary. No one was sick and the sun came out strong and betokened an admirable day's outing. The early morning promises of bad weather were not carried out.

The great question of the site for the local postoffice was one of the topics of conversation and brought out nothing new regarding its location although several plots of ground have been under consideration.

A development not entirely unexpected was the announcement that Mr. Buxton would not consider a nomination for the assembly this year. However, Mr. Buxton feels that if his friends want him to again run for councilmanic honors he will be glad to accept. The reason he could not see his way clear to accepting a nomination for the assembly is his business interests which preclude his giving the time that such a post requires.

As far as could be ascertained nothing definite was arranged regarding the gubernatorial aspirant of Mr. Lewis, but it seemed to be in the atmosphere that his name will come before the convention and that he will have the support of the party.

The boat arrived at Rockaway at 12:45 o'clock and three quarters of an hour later the tables were groaning under the weight of the good things which the capable committee had prepared for the excursionists. After the fish had been served, at a given signal the whole company arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the orchestra, and the throngs around the pavilion, outside of the diners, joined in the really thrilling singing. Then, of course after this was interspersed with some popular song. "Harrigan" was there both musically and in the flesh, and made a great hit.

When the coffee came along Andrew McCardle, to whom the success of the event was largely due, read a cablegram from State Senator Ackerman, which said: "Best wishes for a pleasant excursion and a safe return. Best wishes for Calvert and Smith." This was greeted with cheers and a tiger. Many of the excursionists took advantage of the opportunity for a dip in the ocean during the four hours alloted to them to take in the sights before the return trip was begun.

On the return trip the boat reached Elizabeth at 9:45 at night, but the Plainfield delegation had to wait at Elizabeth for a train until 11 o'clock, getting home at 11:20. Contrary to expectations there were no speeches made at the dinner so that no extra work developed upon the correspondents.

Among the Plainfield contingent on the boat were: Winfield S. Angleman, William Townsend, Howard Woolston, Justice Hezekiah Hand, Judge William Newcorn, Robert Newcorn, Postmaster E. H. Bird, Harry Runyon, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., Horace Adams, Julius Williams, Charles Matt, John H. Cose, R. S. Craig, W. A. Craig, Charles Dunham, Frank Randolph, Frank Linke, Alexander Ayres, Joseph Bowman, Geo. Foster, George A. Tobin, Charles Ward and John Mortimer.

When about to leave the dock at Rockaway it was discovered that several of the party were not on board the boat, which was several yards away with her precious painted homeward. An attempt was made to return to the dock for those who were left, but owing to the rough sea it was found impossible. So it turned out that everybody who went to Rockaway on the boat did not return on her, which also accounts for the early arrivals on Sunday morning. The names of those left behind could not be ascertained this morning.

BITTEN MAN CLIMBS TREE, BULL-DOG HANGS FAST

Attacked by a bull-dog belonging to Borough Clerk Fred Martin, J. Newton Drake, of Somerset street, had his legs severely lacerated and his clothes torn as he hung suspended from a tree near Martin's bungalow on Johnson's drive Saturday afternoon. Seeing his predictament, those at the bungalow came to his assistance, but it was necessary to pour three pails of water over the angry dog before it would loose its hold. Mr. Drake, who was painfully injured, had the bites cauterized by Dr. D. C. Adams, and is confined to his home.

Mr. Drake was attacked as he walked past the bungalow on his return from a moonlight walk. The dog rushed out, without provocation, Mr. Drake says, and seized him by the leg. Struggling to free himself, Mr. Drake ran for a tree near by and climbed it. The dog hung on, although swinging clear of the ground, and it was not brought to help. It is reported that he will bring suit against Martin for his injuries.

JERSEY'S ELECTION METHODS.

Gov. Fort Explains the Proposed Fifth Constitutional Amendment.

Gov. J. Franklin Fort in a letter to the First Ward Republican Club, of Montclair, seeks to dispel any doubt as to the meaning of the proposed fifth amendment of the New Jersey Constitution, which relates to the election of assemblymen. Gov. Fort in answer to the questions submitted by the club says:

"The amendment now pending was drawn for the express purpose of not only making it lawful, but to require that the Legislature should divide each county into districts so that Assemblymen should be elected from each district—elected by the voters of that district only.

"The pending amendment provides that after each Federal census the Legislature shall divide and arrange each county into a district or districts for the election therein of a member or members of the General Assembly. The intent is perfectly clear and the proposed amendment when construed in the light of our past history is free from any ambiguity. Those who wish to compel the election of Assembly in legally constituted districts of less territory than a whole county, in counties to which more than one Assemblyman is apportioned, should support the fifth amendment."

Under the clause of the present Constitution of New Jersey for a quarter of a century or more the counties were divided by statute into Assembly districts, and one Assemblyman was elected from each by the voters of each. About fifteen or more years ago the Supreme Court decided that under the Constitution this method of district election was not permissable, but that all the voters of each county must vote for all Assemblymen apportioned to such county.

A Conscientious Sentry.

An officer, at a State camp, decided to see for himself how his sentries were doing their duty. He was somewhat surprised at overhearing the following:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Friend—with a bottle."

"Pass, friend. Halt bottle."—Everybody's.

DEDICATE Y. M. H. A. HALL

Mayor Townsend, Rabbi Ruthman and Falk Younkers Among the Speakers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG PRESIDES.

Object of the Association is to Uplift and Uphold Judaism—Building Cost $5,000.

The new hall of the Y. M. H. A. on Grove street was dedicated Sunday afternoon. The exercises were well attended and included speeches by Mayor Townsend, of the borough, Rabbi Ruthman and Samuel Rothberg, president of the association.

Judge William Newcorn was to have been the chairman of the meeting but could not attend on account of illness. In his place Samuel Rothberg, the president, acted in the capacity and introduced the various speakers. The first speaker was Mayor Townsend.

The Mayor welcomed the association to the borough and complimented them on the good work that it had done. He took special notice of the efforts of the officers of the association, under whose direction the association has prospered and has broadened and made more active its scope.

Falk Younkers, secretary of the Y. M. H. A. of New York, was the next speaker. He told of the work of the association of which he is secretary. 3,000 Jewish young men are in his association, and as a result of his experience he gave some valuable points of advice to the local body.

Rabbi Ruthman gave a talk in Hebrew and offered his services to the association. Harry Feinberg, who has been the superintendent of the Y. M. H. A. Bible school, organized three years ago, was the next speaker. He explained the work that is being done by the Bible school and told of the moral support that is needed. A stirring speech by Henry Rosenbaum to the officers and members aroused much enthusiasm. He said that the only support that the association wanted was not financial, but otherwise as well.

Samuel Rothberg, the president, was the last speaker. He gave a brief history of the association and its growth and state, some of its accomplishments and objects. The object of the association, he said, is to uplift and uphold Judaism. He asked for the hearty co-operation of all in the work, and explained that moral support was fully as much needed as financial support.

Superintendent of Schools Henry M. Maxson and H. C. Krebs were to have spoken, but they did not return from their vacations. Mayor Flak was also prevented from being present. Special music was rendered by a chorus of children from the Bible school under the direction of David J. Wolfe. Music during the intermission was furnished by Naylor's orchestra.

The association is raising $2,000 to make alterations and additions to the hall. It is planned to fit up the basement with class rooms for the Bible school, and a twenty-foot addition will be put on in the rear. Upstairs the auditorium and lecture room will be located. When this is completed the total cost of the building will have been $5,000. The association is in a prosperous condition and has accomplished much good in this city.

OLD DISPUTED QUESTION LEADS TO FIGHT AND FINES.

James Shannon, a moulder of this city, and Fred Conklin, a painter of Howard street, North Plainfield, had a disagreement over the relative advantages of Plainfield and North Plainfield in front of a hotel on Somerset street, this borough, Saturday night. Their arguments led to fists.

The men were fighting with the advantage slightly in favor of this city, when Marshal Kellar and Chief Weiss swooped down upon them and placed them under arrest. When arraigned before Recorder Dolliver Monday morning each was fined three dollars. Both paid the money.

Funeral of Daniel J. Buckley.

The funeral of Daniel J. Buckley, who died in North Plainfield last Sunday, was held Tuesday at St. Joseph's church, in the borough, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the rector Father Miller. The pallbearers were four brothers, sons of Mr. Buckley—Frank, Edward, Vincent and Timothy Carroll. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Candid Analysis.

"What are your views on the income tax?"

"Pretty much the same as on the tariff," answered Senator Sorghum. "There would be no objection to it if it could be so arranged that my especial friends won't have to pay it."—Washington Star.

The Middy Blouse.

The newest middy blouse hangs straight and free over the skirt of the wearer, for all the world like a Chinaman's shirt. It is laced with silk strings over the hips. It is very jaunty in appearance, and uncommonly comfortable, as there needs be no adjustment at the waist line and no belt.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FOWLER A JOKE--CANNON

"All of Congress Knows He is a Joke" Says the Speaker.

HIS ANSWER TO THE TIRADE.

"Uncle Joe" Uses Profane Words in Expressing His Contempt for the Representative of This District.

The letter of Representative Fowler denouncing Speaker Cannon's financial record in Congress was shown to Mr. Cannon yesterday at Mackinac Island, Michigan, where the Speaker is spending his vacation. The Speaker, hurt, angry and sore, said many things about Mr. Fowler and the letter which he specifically marked down as not for presentation to the public.

"Why in h— should I notice Fowler?" asked the Speaker in biting tones when the proof sheets of the Fowler denunciation were handed him. However, he read every word of it, and he winced perceptibly at times.

"To those who have the patience to read this letter, if any such there be, it will appear that when, in the exercise of the duties thrown upon me as Speaker of the House of Representatives, I failed to make him chairman of the committee on Banking and Currency to his mind I became thoroughly selfish and generally a bad citizen and Representative.

"Will you speak specifically of any of the items in the Fowler arraignment?" the Speaker was asked.

"Why in the h— should I answer him?" he replied. "He is a d— joke. All of Congress knows he is a joke."

"Well, what about his specific charges as regards the alleged packing of the Conference Committee on the tariff bill?" the Speaker was asked.

"Put that question specifically and I will answer it," said the Speaker.

"Was the Conference Committee on the part of the House named through any arrangement between you and Senator Aldrich, or were the House conferees named in the manner or form charged by Representative Fowler?" was the categorical question submitted.

This is the dictated reply of the Speaker:

"It is beneath my contempt or dignity to notice any statement made by Fowler that there was any sort of an arrangement by which the House tariff conferrees were named. It is below my notice."

The Speaker closed with the statement that he would not further dignify the Fowler letter by discussing it, publicly or privately. "I am through with Fowler and the Fowler letter," he said.

ATTENTION, YOUNG FOLKS!

If you were suddenly informed that hereafter you must be self supporting, or in other words, earn your own livelihood, what would you do? If you had previously attended a good business college and had a thorough knowledge of business and shorthand you would have no cause for worry. But if you have had no business training, well, read carefully the following:

Young men and young women are daily calling at the Drake Business College of this city to make arrangements to begin a course in the school when the Fall term opens, Monday morning, August 30. They have learned by comparing the various schools that the best to attend is the largest school, as it naturally would have the greatest influence in the business world. There are seven Drake schools in the vicinity of New York city, which have successfully graduated over 18,000 young men and young women and have furnished them with good paying positions. The Drake College Company maintains a large employment bureau with offices in the Tribune building, New York city. The sole purpose of this Employment Bureau is to look after the interests of the Drake Graduates regardless of the number of positions it may have previously found for them. During the last few weeks, the Drake College of Plainfield has had fully a dozen calls for stenographers that they were unable to fill owing to the scarcity of Drake College Graduates out of employment. When you attend one of these colleges you may be sure that you can complete the full course in the least time, at the least expense and that you have the influence of the largest and most popular business college in the State of New Jersey. A beautiful catalogue containing detailed information regarding the work of the school will be mailed, on request, to any reader of this paper. The office will be open each evening until 10 p. m. when visitors are welcome to inspect the school.

—A school that gets results. Drake Business College. t***

TAYLOR HELD FOR THEFT

Big Negro Who Broke Jail Remanded for the Grand Jury.

ALLEGE HE STOLE A WHEEL.

Prisoner Is Positively Identified by Two Cabmen for Theft on June 7—He Denies It.

Lucius Taylor, the giant negro, who escaped from his cell at police headquarters yesterday and was captured by Detective Sergeant Flynn at the point of a revolver a few minutes later on Arlington avenue, was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth this afternoon in default of $200 bail, imposed by City Judge Runyon. Chris Mobus and Thomas Higgins, two hackmen, positively identified Taylor as the man who took the bicycle belonging to William Murphy, a telegraph boy, from in front of the North Avenue station on the night of June 7. William H. Murphy, the boy's father, swore out a warrant for the man this morning, and he will be held to await the action of the grand jury. Taylor absolutely denied the charge of theft.

According to the story of the hackmen, Taylor, who was released from State's prison on June 7, came to this city, where he has relatives, and according to the story told by the hackmen, was at the North avenue station at shortly after 10 o'clock that night. They positively identified him by his gigantic build and his small ears.

"Say, boys, I'm just out of the coop." Taylor is alleged to have said to the hackmen. "I haven't any money, but there's a wheel up there by the curb that I'd like to take. Do you think I can get away with it?" The drivers thought he was joking, and replied: "Go as far as you like." A train drew in about this time, and one of the hackmen got a "fare." Mobus, seeing afterwards that the wheel was missing, reported it to the boy, and drove after Taylor in his carriage. He could not locate him, and reported the matter to headquarters by telephone.

Taylor stands two inches over six feet, and the wheel he stole—a brand new one—has a twenty-inch frame. The hackmen say he tumbled off several times before he succeeded in mounting and riding off. Taylor, who had asked for a hearing before City Judge Runyon, positively denied the charge, and calmly assured the hackmen that they must be mistaken. The identification was absolute.

The police kept a close watch over the big prisoner after his escape, and Taylor is decidedly discouraged because of his failure to get away. He talked freely about his plan to get out. "I worked too quick," he said, "and wasn't careful enough. That's the trouble when you're in a hurry, you ain't careful enough.

The colored man gained his temporary freedom by jumping from the window in City Judge Runyon's private office. Detective Sergeant Flynn heard the shade tear as the man went through the window, and pursued him on a wheel, which he took from an East Fourth street cyclist, unknown to him at the time. The negro was considerably surprised at the sudden request to dismount and loan the bike, but everything was satisfactorily explained when the policeman returned with his prisoner. Flynn overtook Taylor, who was on foot, on Arlington avenue, and captured him at the point of a revolver. The negro attempted no resistance.

Bowman—Debele.

Miss Margaret Ida Debele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Debele, of the Pine Grove Farm, Rock avenue, and Martin J. Bowman, of Perkasie, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Cornelius Schenck at his home on West Front street. Only the immediate families of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The couple left yesterday afternoon for Perkasie, where the groom has a farm.

District Court Session Next Week.

The regular weekly sessions of the District court will be resumed on Thursday, September 2, when a large number of cases will be heard. The court has had a vacation for a couple of weeks, according to the annual custom of Judge Newcorn.

Thomas M. Mule Ill.

Thomas M. Mule is ill with malarial fever at the home of W. W. Warnock, on Craig place, and a trained nurse is in attendance. For a few days his condition was serious, there being a double affection, but now he is improving slowly.

—High standard of business education. Plainfield Business College. ****f

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watkins Apple Cider. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

HOLTON WILL CONTEST

Physician Testifies to the Making of Rich Woman's Will.

FIGHTING FOR THE ESTATE.

Many Lawyers in the Case Which Is Being Heard Before Judge Schenck of Somerville.

The first hearing in the Miss Mary E. Holton will contest was held yesterday before Judge Schenck in the Somerset County Orphans' court at Somerville. There was a large number of interested persons present, including the relatives who seek to have the will probated and those who oppose this action.

William A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed and Coddington, was present to represent the executors, who want the will probated. Col. Nelson Y. Dungan and A. M. Beekman, of Somerville; A. C. Streitwolf, Jr., of New Brunswick, and Winfield S. Angleman, of this city, were there in behalf of the relatives who seek to prevent the probating of the instrument, while Hugh K. Gaston was present in behalf of Former Sheriff Edward E. Cooper, who a few weeks ago was put in charge of the estate pending the litigation.

The whole afternoon was taken up with the examination of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, one of the subscribers to the will. He testified in detail as to what took place at the time the will was signed. He stated that besides himself, there were present Mrs. Barnes, a nurse, Reuben Knox, the lawyer, and Miss Mary E. Holton. He said that she was in bed, propped up with pillows. He also testified that she appeared to be very ill and her death was only a question of time. He further stated that her hand was considerably swollen.

The witness further said that about ten days previous to the time of signing the will, on a Sunday and Monday, he signed codicils to a previous will. The present will which is now being contested was signed on May 5, last. At the end of three hours, Mr. Brock, who acted as the examination, an adjournment was taken to September 10, when Mrs. Barnes will be examined.

It is estimated that the present value of the estate it about $25,000, $15,000 personal and $10,000 in realty. Only the year previous to her death Miss Holton gave away approximately about $100,000 in realty and cash, chiefly to various societies in the Baptist denomination. If the contestants of the will are successful in annulling the probate of the will, they will seek to have these transfers of property set aside.

REV. JOHN Y. BROEK IS BUSY IN THE WEST.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who is spending his vacation at his former home, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes to a Plainfield friend that he is to be present at the laying of the corner-stone services of the First Reformed church, Grandville, Mich., a growing suburb of Grand Rapids, Tuesday afternoon, August 31.

Since going away, Mr. Broek has been doing a little mission work. He was instrumental in purchasing for the Grandville church the pipe organ now in use in the First Reformed church, Somerville. It is to make way for a larger instrument in the Somerville church. On Sunday Mr. Broek will preach in Trinity Reformed church, Grand Rapids. In commenting on this fact, he says that "it sounds so much like Plainfield that I could not turn it down."

In reference to the laying of the corner-stone of the church at Grandville, Mr. Broek says that he promised to attend, and the church arranged the services so that he and his brother, Rev. Albertus Broek, of Newark, could be present. He adds that he is enjoying his vacation and expects to be in his city pulpit Trinity Reformed church on Sunday, September 5.

Miss Boylan a Fall Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boylan, of Regent street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Boylan, to John Ammerman, of Mountain avenue. The marriage will take place in the early fall. Mr. Ammerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addis Ammerman.

Visitation Date Changed.

The date of the fraternal visit of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., to Dover lodge has been changed from Thursday, September 2, to Wednesday, September 1. The local Elks, to the number of about fifty, will make the trip by automobiles.

—No better school at any price. Fall term opens Monday, August 30. Drake College. Enroll at once. t***

NEIGHBORS' ROW AIRED IN THE POLICE COURT

A West End delegation of Russian folk thronged the city court-room today when Mrs. Harry Cohen lodged a complaint against Mrs. Fanny Mutrick's twelve-year-old son Joseph, who yesterday threw a stone through her window as a means of avenging corporal punishment of his little sister by a member of the Cohen family.

The lineup at the bar of justice comprised Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, an interpreter, their colored washerwoman, Mrs. Cohen, her son and daughter, their interpreter and an obliging neighbor. With the exception of the two interpreters, all talked at once. The Mutricks live upstairs over the Cohens, on West Third street. The families may be called neighborly only in point of contiguity.

Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, Mrs. Mutrick believes she has too many children, according to her statement in court. Mrs. Cohen's home also looks like the Gerry Society's rooms when all the children are at home. The youngsters inherit the neighborly feelings of their parents. Judge Runyon braved the foreign jargon for about a half hour, and then declared that both parties were at fault, and suspended sentence all round, with the suggestion that hostilities cease.

FOUNTAINS SHUT OFF IN FEAR OF GLANDERS

Assistant Health Officer John O'Brien has shut off the fountains in five places in this city owing to the presence of glanders in Newark, which has appeared to an alarming extent during the past few days. The health department of Newark has lost all control over the spread of the disease and in order to prevent its spread to this city extraordinary precautions are being taken.

David D. Chandler, the Newark Health Officer, has notified Mr. O'Brien that it will be dangerous to keep the fountains running as at any moment a horse infected may start the disease here. Once started it will be a difficult matter to prevent the spread of glanders. Horse owners are advised to use their own pails for watering their horses while out of the city and to be careful that the feed pails used are those in use in their own stables. In any event it is hazardous to use any pails or feed bags belonging to any stable other than those used in the home stables. The disease is causing the deaths of ten or a dozen horses a day in Newark.

The fountains to be shut off are located as follows: West Front street near Grant avenue; West Second street near New street; Liberty street near West Third; Muhlenberg place corner of South Second and West Eighth at the City Park.

POSTMASTER HOME FROM BIG CONVENTION

Postmaster Elias H. Bird has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where last week he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. He was the only postmaster from New Jersey at the gathering and he cannot speak too highly of the courtesies extended and the good time he had. While in Toledo he witnessed the laying of the corner-stone of the new postoffice building in that city. Postmaster-General Frank Hitchcock was in charge of the exercises.

There was reported 398 first-class postoffices in the United States, and there were present 278 postmasters, including the officials from Washington. Mr. Bird says that much good resulted from the convention in the way of new ideas presented for the benefit of the association. He returned home by the way of Detroit and Buffalo.

Referring to the enterprise of the western cities, Mr. Bird says that in many respects they are far ahead of eastern cities. This he said was particularly true as to trolley service, electric lighting and hotels. One night he counted twenty-nine arc lights on one block in Toledo. As to trolley service he says it is possible to reach every point quickly and the cars of the most modern type are operated frequently.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

—Investigate.—Plainfield Business College. Fall term opens September first. ***m-w-f

—Send for booklet. Plainfield Business College, Woodhull & Martin Building. ****tf

—Drake College stands for all that is best in business education. t***

While the people rail at grafters, and condemn the many tricks
Which have oftentimes betrayed them in the realm of politics,
They have naught but praise for Andrew, for he's fair and square and just,
And with a public office is a really sacred trust.

MISS KATHRYN M. DALY BECOMES MRS. GAFFNEY

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Marie Daly, daughter of Mrs. James Daly, of West Front street, and John A. Gaffney, of Somerville. The ceremony was performed quietly at St. Mary's church at 6 o'clock last night. Father Hogan officiated. Miss Frances Rafferty was maid of honor and Judge William N. Runyon best man. Following an informal reception the couple left for Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Gaffney is a popular reporter on the Courier-News and has many friends as has his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney will reside in this city.

NEW 1910 HUDSON CAR ARRIVED

The Hudson "20" on exhibition at the salesroom of Andrew C. Thompson Automobile Co. is attracting an unusual amount of attention. This little car shows many features, which heretofore has been found only in very high priced cars, naturally the first thing the visitor wants to see is the motor, and the designer of the Hudson car is particularly proud of this part of the machine.

The Hudson motor is of the Renault type; it has a stroke of 4½ inches, which is long in proportion to the bore which is 3¾. The European designers are fast adopting the long stroke motor, and the Hudson people claim it possesses many advantages which should recommend it to the average owner.

The spring suspension of the Hudson follows the practice used on the majority of the high priced cars, being semi-elliptic in front and ¾ elliptic in rear. The springs seem to be unusual long and heavy and capable of supporting much more weight than they will ever be called upon to carry.

Mr. Thompson says everyone is very enthusiastic about the little car, and the only difficulty is going to be in getting enough cars to supply the demand. ***

Elsie Lambertson.

Elsie Lambertson, the eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lambertson, died last night at the home of the parents in South Plains from summer complaint. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

S. W. Rushmore Goes Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rushmore, of Belvidere avenue, left today on the Mauretania for a trip abroad. They will return home about October 15. It will be purely a pleasure trip and they will visit London, Germany, Switzerland, Irpland and Paris while abroad.

Announce Engagement.

Mrs. William Atkins MacQuoid announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Minnie MacQuoid, to John Mantz, of this city.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

—Investigate the "Home School." The Plainfield Business College. ****tf

JOHN MOTTLEY WEDS MISS MARY E. SMITH

An elaborate wedding was celebrated in St. Bernard's R. C. church at Raritan this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Mary E. Smith, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Catharine Smith, of First avenue, Raritan, became the bride of John Mottley, the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Mottley, of Richmond street, this city.

Rev. Father J. J. Zimmer, pastor of St. Bernard's church performed the ceremony. The altar was prettily decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns. The church was filled with the friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride was given away by her brother, William J. Smith. Promptly at 4 o'clock the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaid. Edward F. Purcell, of Raritan, presided at the organ and as the bridal procession passed up the aisle the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were heard.

The bride was attired in mousseline satin, trimmed with rose point lace and chiffon and wore a large picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Katharine C. Mogan, of Arlington, was the bridesmaid. She was gowned in a lace robe over taffeta and also wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink asters.

J. C. Callahan, of this city was best man. The ushers were Frank A. Cook, of Raritan, a cousin of the bride, and James P. Mottley, a cousin of the groom, of this city. In an exchange of gifts, the bride presented the groom with a gold ring set with rubies, while the groom's gift to the bride was a piano. The bridesmaid received a gold bracelet from the bride and the groom presented gold stick pins to the ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony and a sumptuous wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother. The music was furnished by the Crescent Orchestra augmented in the evening by the Crescent Cornet band. A splendid musical program being rendered in the evening.

The newly wedded pair left on a late train for Philadelphia, from where they will visit Washington, D. C., Old Point Comfort, Va., and Atlantic City. They will reside at the groom's newly prepared home on Richmond and East Third streets, where Mr. Mottley is in business.

Repairing Brick Pavement.

Street Commissioner Gevett's men are gradually completing the repairs to the brick pavement in the business section of the city. Possibly, the worst spots are to be found on Park avenue, between North avenue and Second street, where large cracks have developed in the pavement. The cost of this work will come out of the money withheld by the city from Contractor C. M. Meeker for repairs. A sufficient sum was held back to cover this work.

FATHER BOGAN RETURNS

Delightful Trip Abroad Ends This Morning—Welcomed by Ringing of Bells.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Some of the Incidents of the Voyage, Celebrates Twenty-fourth Anniversary of Ordination.

Rev. Father Bernard M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, returned this morning at about 10 o'clock and his coming was heralded by the ringing of the church bell, which no doubt as Father Bogan says, "Startled the vicinity and my parishioners." Father Bogan looks as well as he say he feels, but when seen by the Press reporter was awfully hungry. "This morning," he said, "I ordered a steak from my steward for breakfast and he brought me one that needed a hammer to straighten it out on. This circumstance accounts for my hunger.

"We had a delightful trip home of six and a half days and the congenial company made the voyage all the more enjoyable. This was my first trip abroad and I can assure you that every minute was crowded with pleasure for me, except perhaps when in Italy they tried to make me a street cleaning commissioner by throwing me out of my carriage and making me clean up the street with my clothes.

"I was in the company of Archbishop Farley when he was tendered a reception by Cardinal Logue, who became so friendly with John D. Rockefeller, when the eminent private made his first visit to this country. The reception took place in Ireland, at Kingstown, and was an interesting as well as an enjoyable function. In fact it was one of the most enjoyable incidents of the trip. We found the Cardinal just as lovable and hospitable as ever.

"At a special audience I had with His Holiness, Pius X, I was authorized to bestow the Apostolic benediction on the congregation of St. Mary's. While in Southern Italy I had the pleasure of visiting the former home of Marion Crawford, the novelist and Amalfi, the beautiful. I found these places so attractive that I was loath to leave them, but after all, there is no place like home.

"Rome I found to be modern in all its various phases and quite different from what my imagination had led me to expect. There I attended the banquet given by the alumni of the American College which was given in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. On board the Carpathia, the boat on which I sailed in May, quite a celebration was given in my honor the occasion being the twenty-fourth anniversary of my ordination as a priest. This happened on May 19, while we were passing the Azores.

When asked whether he had gained any weight Father Bogan said that the only wait he had was at Glanevon, Ireland, where he had to cool off in the waiting room of a tram car which never came. Speaking of the famous places in France, particularly the old churches, he said that as a matter of fact the only thing they could boast of was their antiquity and their beauty. As for progressiveness they are not to be compared with the churches here.

Father Bogan described the ring presented by the Pope to Archbishop Farley as a most beautiful gem and it was the admiration of all the priests in the company. As to the rumor that Archbishop Farley was to be made a Cardinal, Father Bogan said it was only a rumor, as those astute men in the Vatican are not given to divulging the inner secrets of the Holy See.

Fathers Hogan and Sciola will now be given a vacation while Father Bogan takes up the duties of the parish.

Rev. B. M. Bogan.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT

New Law Goes Into Effect September 1—Some of Its Provisions

SENATOR ACKERMAN'S WORK.

Knowledge of Risky Conditions by Employe No Bar to Recovery of Damages.

The Employers' Liability Act, which was introduced and pushed with untiring energy by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, and which was approved and signed by Governor J. Franklin Fort, on April 15, this year, goes into effect on September 1. It is entitled "An act to extend and regulate the liability of employers for injury or death to employes in certain cases."

This law, which is similar in scope to laws enacted in other States and over which months of incessant labor have been devoted in its framing and argument wherever presented, is one calculated to protect employes in the performance of their work under hazardous conditions, such conditions being susceptible of correction. In part it reads as follows: "Where after this act takes effect, personal injury or death results to an employe who is himself in the exercise of reasonable care at the time:

"I. By reason of any defect in the condition of the ways, works, machinery or plant connected with or used in the business of the employer, which arose from, or had not been discovered or remedied, owing to the negligence of the employer, or any person in the service of the employer, and entrusted by him with the duty of seeing that the ways, works, machinery or plant were in proper condition; or

"II. By reason of negligence of any person in the service of the employer intrusted with, and at the time of the injury exercising superintendence whose sole or principal duty is that of superintendence, or in the absence of such superintendence any person acting as superintendent with the authority and consent of such employer; or

"III. By reason of the negligence of any person in the service of the employer who has the charge or control of any signal, switch, locomotive engine or train upon a railroad; said employe, or in case the injury results in death, the executor or administrator of such deceased employe who has left surviving a husband, wife, or next of kin, shall have the same right of compensation and remedies against the employer as if the employe had not been an employe of, nor in the service of the employer, nor engaged in his work. The provisions of this section relating to actions for causing death by negligence, so far as the same are consistent with this act, shall apply to an action brought by an executor or administrator of such deceased employe suing under the provisions of this act."

According to other sections of the law notice of an action must be given the employer within 120 days and the action actually be begun within one year after the occurrence of the accident causing injury or death. The notice is required to be in writing. In case the injured person is unable to give the notice with in the prescribed time because of disability, an extension of time (10 days) after the disability is removed is allowed by the law.

In case of death without having given the notice of suit an executor or administrator may give the notice sixty days after his appointment, but no one under the provision of section two shall be deemed to be invalid or insufficient solely by reason of any inaccuracy in stating the time, place or cause of the injury if it be shown that there was no intention to mislead, and that the party entitled to notice was not, in fact, misled thereby.

Section three of the act says that an employe entering upon or continuing in the service of an employer, shall be presumed to have assumed all risks necessarily incident to his occupation or employment. The necessary risks of the employment shall, in all cases arising after this act takes effect, be considered as including those risks, and those only, which are inherent in the nature of the business, and which remain after the employer has exercised due care in providing for the safety of his employes, and has complied with the laws affecting or regulating the business or occupation for the greater safety of such employes. In an action maintained for the recovery of damages for personal injuries to an employe, received after this act takes effect, owing to any cause for which the employer would otherwise be liable, the fact that the employe continued in the service of the employer in the same place and course of employment after the discovery by such employe, or after he had been informed of the danger of personal injury therefrom, shall not, as a matter of law, be considered as an assent by such employe to the existence or continuance of such risks of personal injury therefrom, or as negligence contributing to such injury.

An employer who shall have contributed to a mutual benefit fund may prove in mitigation of damages recoverable by an employe under this law such proportion of the pecuniary benefit, which has been received by such employe from such society on account of such contribution of employer, as the contribution of such employer to such fund or society bears to the whole contribution thereto.

CENSUS OF RELIGIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

Standing out as a conspicuous features of the bulletin issued Thursday by the census bureau, entitled "Census of Religious Bodies," is the fact that out of a church membership in the United States in 1906 of nearly 33,000,000 males formed considerably more than half of the total.

Of the total church membership reported by the various religious bodies and classified by sex, 43.1 per cent. were males and 56.9 per cent. were females. Among the Protestants the difference was greater, only 39.3 per cent. being males, while in the Roman Catholic church the males formed 49.2 per cent. of the total membership.

Fewer males than females were found among the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the Lutherans, the Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Protestant Episcopalians, the percentage of male members decreasing in the order shown, and there being but 35.5 per cent. male among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists only 27.6 per cent., but in the Greek Orthodox church 93.9 per cent. were men.

Other features of the report show that there were a billion and quarter dollars invested in church edifices, and that every day eight new churches send their spires skyward.

Of the total estimated population of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent., as against 32.7 per cent. in 1890. Of this 34.7 per cent. increase, the Roman Catholic church is credited with 4.4 per cent. and the Protestants with 1.8 per cent.; the remainder divided among all other denominations.

The total church membership for 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742, and the Roman Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Protestant bodies, the Methodists numbered 5,749,838; the Baptists, 5,662,234; the Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1,820,555, and Disciples or "Christians," 1,142,355.

The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic church is 93.5 per cent., which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies combined.

COUNTY RATABLES THIS YEAR WILL BE $126,541,252

The Union County Board of Taxation at Elizabeth Saturday claimed that all the books of the assessors are in but the one from the Third ward, this city. From the figures thus far compiled it is stated authoritatively that the county tax rate the coming year will be higher than that of last year, when it was $1.40. This will be due to the decrease in the second-class railroad property valuations.

The total ratables in the county this year will be about $126,541,252, an increase of $7,570,138 over last year. In 1908 the increase was $4,500,000 and in 1907 it was $8,000,000. Nothing definite as to the Plainfield rate is obtainable at present. This will not be known until all the books are in and the assessments approved.

READY TO WELCOME HIS OLD COMMANDER.

John Mundrane, of Rahway, received a letter yesterday from Captain William B. Carey, of Windsor, Conn., saying that he is preparing for the reunion of the old command of the Civil War, Company I, Fifth New York Veteran Volunteer Cavalry, known as the Ira Harris Cavalry. The reunion is to be held September 13 at Mr. Mundrane's residence in Hamilton street, Rahway. There are but a few of the command now able to attend, but a rousing reception will be given them.

Mr. Mundrane's wife and daughter Maud presented him Tuesday with a solid gold regimental badge, with a ribbon of yellow, the regimental colors, to go with it. The badge has on the top crossbar the name "John Mundrane." In the centre is a five pointed star, the points lettered N. Y. V. C., indicating the New York Veteran Volunteer Cavalry. Below the star and also at the bottom of the trophy are crossed swords, resting at peace.

Her Leap Year Proposal.

"You've been courting me now for a number of years, George," remarked a girl to a young man, "and I want to make a little leap year proposal."

"I—I am not in a position to marry just yet," stammered the youth; "but—"

"Who said anything about marriage?" interrupted the girl. "I was going to propose that you stop courting here and give somebody else a chance!"

P.H.S. RE-OPENS SEPT. 14

Two Kindergarten Teachers Engaged for Each Primary Department.

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY.

Everything in Readiness for Resumption of School Duties—Principal Lindsey Best to Assume New Position.

With the approach of fall, the small boy and his little sister are again preparing to take up their books for the fall and winter term of school after enjoying a long summer vacation. The opening day this year occurs Tuesday, September 14. On this day all of the teachers and pupils will be in their places, and the school work, now carefully planned, will be carried out with a minumum of confusion.

The new Washington school at Darrow avenue will be opened. Contractors have now practically finished the work and the school furniture is being put in. The grounds yet remain to be graded and minor details will be added during the year. As far as equipment is concerned, the school is now complete. The old Washington school facility will be transferred to this school and Harry Keene has been appointed assistant janitor to Mr. Harris.

At the other schools repairs of a minor nature have been made and all of the buildings have been thoroughly cleaned so that they are in readiness for the opening.

At the city high school, Lindsey Best will take up his duties as principal. Prof. Beals, a graduate of Harvard University, and a former teacher in Los Angeles, California, will be in charge of the science department. Along with the additions to the faculty is the appointment of teachers in all of the primary schools who were engaged for no special duty. These will be assigned to places where their service is most needed. Two kindergarten teachers have been engaged for each of the primary schools; thus marking a ready compliance with the most modern educational ideas. Among the teachers are many Plainfield young women who have made a special study of kindergarten work. The full list of teachers for the city schools follow:

High School—Lindsey Best, principal; Katherine F. Ball, S. Lena Bass, James D. MacNab, Ariadne Gilbert, Samuel B. Howe, Jr., M. Elizabeth Benedict, Henry R. Hubbard, Alice Forsythe, Anne K. Miller, Grace B. Dana, Daisy T. Day, Ida Moore, Prof. Beals, a graduate of Harvard, who has taught in Los Angeles, will be in charge of the science department.

Stillman School—Anna M. Day, principal; Alice Lansing, Elmina Eason, Dorothea Bull, Madelia Waterbury, Ada M. Smith, Eleanor Wilbur, Katherine Beebe, Isabelle Ross, Stella Barnet.

Whittier School—Alice R. Barlow, principal; Caroline Shaver, Jessie Fuller, Mary Searle, Mildred Beard, and Helga Johnson. The latter will be assigned to special duty.

Franklin School—Noel J. Bullock, principal; Harriet B. Humphrey, Edna Post, Clara Churton, Anna Gilman, Florence Martin, Helen Trembath, Ethel Churton, Frances Beckwith, Mary Wikens and Caroline A. Barber. For kindergarten duty Elizabeth Angell and Grace Barry have been assigned, and Pearle Knapp has been assigned for special duty.

Washington School—M. E. Hampston, principal; Elizabeth Allen, Lila Bateman, Anna Booream, Ora McIntyre, Jean Gilhllan, Theresa Fischer, Mayme Breads, Minnie Copeland, Alice Norman, Alice Boyd, Evelyn Fischer and Edith Weaver. The latter two have been assigned to kindergarten duty.

Bryant School—Flora Griffen, principal; Anna Gosman, Martha Klein, Mathilde Vogel, Geneva Coen, Helen Whelton, Marjory Barbour, Frances Weed, Katherine Newman, Hazel Curtis, Louise Runyon, Cora Cadmus, Marie Newman and Ethel Burton. Marie Newman and Cora Cadmus have been assigned to kindergarten duty, while the latter has not been assigned as yet to any special duty.

Lincoln School—Carolyn Lee, principal; Myrtle Reynolds, Allie Eastman, May Lamson, S. Louise Wood, Addie Eastman, Alice Barker, Charlotte Tennant and Clara L. Crane. The latter two have been assigned to kindergarten duty.

Irving School—Genevieve Petrie, principal; Mary Jones, Roberta Reynolds, Elizabeth Greenleaf, Ada Stark, Alice Lee, Ada Clark, Mary Dennis, Louise Egan, Lucia Wood, Harriet Lee, Georgina Hicker, Elizabeth White and Frieda Gray. The latter two have been assigned to kindergarten duty. Ethel Sleight has not been assigned to special duty as yet.

The special teachers include: Charles L. Lewis, music; Anna Bennett, drawing; Addie Jackson, physical training; Charles Bostwick, manual training; Mildred Parker, domestic science, Mary Decker, manuel training; Eloise Wells, domestic science; Adelaide Ball will continue as truant officer.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

PATRIOT SONS DENY RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which has been held in the Y. M. C. A. at Asbury Park, came to a close Wednesday. It will meet next year in Hoboken, that city having won out over Camden. Before adjourning for all time a statement published in The Monitor, a Roman Catholic journal printed in Newark, thought to be injurious to the order, was denounced as false. The action was taken by the adoption of a vigorously worded resolution which was freely discussed before adoption.

The Monitor, it is asserted, printed an article in June stating that the members of the Patriotic Sons were pledged not to support Roman Catholics. This the members of the order contradict in the resolution, asserting that they treat with equal justice "all men of whatever persuasion, social, religious or political." The resolution provided that the State executive committee be authorized to take whatever steps and expend whatever money may be needed to secure a correction of the alleged misrepresentation.

The following were offered in nomination for national representatives: S. L. Davis, W. C. Cutter, E. C. Mehrhoff, H. L. Bond, F. W. Bohm, Charles H. J. Britz, William A. Donaghy, Alfred Moore, S. S. Brown, W. A. Crane, William Disbrow, J. F. Cobb, S. H. Rennells, W. H. Titus, F. C. Torrey, C. H. Schemella, G. C. Murphy, C. H. Elder, I. N. Wyckoff, E. C. Waddington, Mr. Lytle.

None of the amendments proposed were put into effect, as the three-fourths vote necessary to pass them was not forthcoming.

The proposition to reduce the per capita tax from twenty-five cents to twenty cents was defeated and a resolution passed to use that additional amount each year to extending the order throughout the State. The amendment, which was recommended by the president, to divide the State into six districts and have six district presidents, instead of one for each county as at present, was rejected. The amendment looking to a reduction of the representatives also failed to secure a sufficient number of votes to so amend the constitution.

WILL THE FAILURE OR SUCCESS OF THE NEW TARIFF

Rest on the Final Test of the Cost of Living.

The following note addressed to the New York Sun by Mr. Sminch, who is private secretary to State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, is self explanatory and as it is a timely question and of interest to all who followed the tariff debates and who are interested in its results we publish the question and the Sun's reply in full,

Gold Production and the Cost of Living.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As The Sun is usually very accurate in its editorial statements I beg to inquire if in its opinion the failure or success of the new tariff is to rest on the final test of the cost of living.

In a recent editorial you declare that "if there is no reduction in the cost of living complaints will be renewed and another period of agitation will ensue."

Will not the world's production of gold enter into the questions of prices and the cost of living? If so, should it not be considered when treating of prices and the tariff?

The other day you reported Dun's Review as saying:

"Gold production, always a stimulator of enterprise, was the heaviest on record in the first half of the year and over 60 per cent. of it went into bank vaults to become the basis of credit."

If there should be a stimulation of enterprise and business activity, accompanied by an increasing consuming power, would not the usual operation of the economic law of supply and demand tend to check any general fall in prices, provided there had been no overproduction?

From your general commercial and financial news falling markets are not anticipated, but on the contrary it appears to be the belief that firm, steady markets are apt to prevail for some time to come. Will the new tariff be responsible for these conditions?

This note is not written for the purpose of sustaining any theories on the subject of the tariff, but with the object of developing all the economic facts surrounding a possible increase in prices and the cost of living.

CHARLES S. SMINCK.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 16.

We reply that the world's production of gold will certainly enter into the question of the cost of living, and should be considered when treating of prices under the new tariff. It will be a plus or a minus factor in relation to the effect of the tariff, just as the effect of the tariff will be a plus or a minus factor in relation to the effect of gold production on the purchasing power of money and cost of living.

Redd—He says he's met a good many people since he got his automobile.

Green—Principally judges, I suppose?

REPUBLICAN SLATE MADE AT CLAMBAKE

Morris county Republicans to the number of one hundred and twenty-five, with State Treasurer Daniel Voorhees at their head, went to the Highlands Wednesday to talk politics and eat clams. The occasion was the annual outing of the Morris County Board of Freeholders.

On the way to the clambake the party met and fraternized with the Democratic Joel Parker Association, of Newark, on the Sandy Hook boat. The Morris county "bake" was served at the Ocean View House.

Edward K. Mills, candidate for nomination as Senator, who has the support of the regular Republican machine of Morris county and Joseph Righter, the "new idea" senatorial candidate, were in the party. It was practically agreed that Righter will be beaten. It was also decided to nominate Assemblyman Oscar B. Smith, of Flanders, for another term and also to give an Assembly nomination to William F. Burch, of Dover. The Republican gubernatorial nomination was actively discussed and the names of State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Vivian Lewis and Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, were mentioned. It was the sense of the gathering that Commissioner Lewis will be the candidate. The Morris county civil war will throw its influence.

Some of those in the party besides State Treasurer Daniel Voorhees were Edward K. Mills, John Capstick, Judge Elmer Mills, Joseph Richter, John Hall, Edward Duffy, Judge Dwyer, James Bellingham, Mayor Richard J. Chaplin, of Mount Arlington, Reuben Burtchall, Assemblyman James Lyon, Eugene Burke, William J. Powers, Mayor Cornelius Copp, of Boonton; George Estel, Dr. Gus Becker, George Allen, James Connelly, John H. Martin, Al Richards, Collins Weir, Robert F. Jenkins, Manning Merchant, H. C. Newkirk, E. B. Mott, Joseph Harris, John G. Smith, Edward Frost, Louis Wolfe, Col. Boonton; George Weber, H. Jennings, Theodore Young, Albert Nelson, Jere White, Charles Thisler, Judge P. Howard, Andrew Gerin, Charles A. Baker, E. B. Nabor, W. A. Weir, William Jerner, Sheriff Orr, of Hackettstown; John Konuchon and Louis Beyler.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

These local real estate transfers have been recently recorded in the office of County Register Frank H. Smith, at Elizabeth:

William M. Sandford and wife, of Plainfield, to Jean C. Greason, of Plainfield; lot in Plainfield beginning on Woodland avenue, 236 feet easterly from Watchung avenue; Broad way (now Watchung avenue); $1.

William Newcorn and wife, of Plainfield, to Isaac Bender, of North Plainfield; lot at Plainfield at northwesterly side of West Third street, 100 feet southwesterly from the southwesterly corner of West Third street and Spooner avenue; $1.

Andrew S. Fritts and wife, of Binghamton, N. Y., to Lillian E. Fritts and Mary M. Fritts, of Plainfield; two tracts of land at Plainfield as follows: First tract, beginning at the center of Cherry street (now Park avenue) and the corner of Thomas S. Dalley's lot. Second tract, beginning at the boundary between lands of Edward Rushmore and Albert Hedden, at the northeastern end of land formerly belonging to John T. Fritts; $3,500.

Manning F. Gano and wife, of North Plainfield, to Margaret Hibeman, of Perth Amboy; lot at Plainfield at intersection of northwesterly line of West Third street and southwesterly line of Leslie avenue; $1.

C. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS AT PHILLIPSBURG.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey contemplates spending $100,000 to improve its facilities at Phillipsburg. The work will be commenced at once and will require about six months for completion.

The steam shovel will be put to work at Mount's crossing and will operate to Black Dan's cut, to do away with the dangerous grade crossings at those places, an excavation will be made along Dempster's Park and that vicinity to make room for an additional track, and a retaining wall will be built along the Warren foundry property. The money that will be spent for the operation is exclusive of the $50,000 contract recently awarded for the erection of a big coal station at the roundhouse.

Virgins.

As it happened, however, the five foolish virgins were observed, in their perplexity, by five wise men.

"Permit me!" quoth each of these, and stepped up and filled a virgin's lamp for her, adding: "Now, you just about need somebody to look out for you, eh?"

And upon the five foolish virgins blushing violently and looking shyly down, the five wise men lost no time in procuring licenses, and they all lived happily ever after.

As for the wise virgins, they sniffed some when they heard the news, and unadvertised with considerable acerbity on the ancient mystery of the way of a man with a maid, and let it go at that.—Puck.

CALF ATE VEGETABLES; ITS OWNER IN COURT

Because Hyman Semer, of West Third street, keeps a calf, a horse and a lot of chickens, Mrs. Eva W. Green, who lives just around the corner, on Lee place, hasn't been successful with her garden. That's what Mrs. Green says.

Because the calf got loose from the barn and wandered over into Mrs. Green's lima bean patch, she was assaulted and threatened by friends and neighbors of the woman. That's what Mrs. Semer says.

Because calves and vegetable gardens don't mix, and because this isn't the first time there have been complaints about the Semer's straying live-stock, a twenty-dollar fine will be the penalty for the next offense. That's what Judge Runyon says.

And it all come out in the city court Friday. Mrs. Green told with almost incredible rapidity how she was tired of planting lima beans for the chickens to dig up, or for the calf to crop off, and how she had threatened, at one time, to shoot, "for the horse to eat off." She wanted to make the calf's last visit a test case against her neighbor, and told the details of the little bovine's depredations. A neighbor, who came with her as a witness, told how her own garden was only preserved from ravages of chickens by a fence of wire netting, and concluded with the statement that she'd "shooed four chickens out" just before she came to court. After these narrations of damage done, Mrs. Semer didn't have much of a case. She could only tell how she had been mistreated by Mrs. Green's friends There were no witnesses to verify the details.

"The next time I hear a report of any of your live-stock getting in Mrs. Green's vegetable garden," said Judge Runyon, "I'm going to fine you $20."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Semer.

WILL DEFER ACTION ON POSTAL BANKS.

There is no chance that the question of postal savings banks will come up at the next session of Congress, according to a statement made Wednesday by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission. That session, he said, will probably be devoted almost entirely to the President's program for corporation control, and the Moneary Commission, with its jurisdiction over all phases of the banking and currency question, will not report before the short session following, or at a special session to be called early next fall. With the whole subject of the country's financial system coming up for modification, said Mr. Weeks, it would be most unreasonable to establish a new set of banks without any reference to the changes that will immediately be made.

"The commission," said Mr. Weeks, "has ample power to consider not only the currency system, but the entire banking system of the United States, and will have a carefully considered report to make at the earliest possible moment. If the tariff had not been under consideration this summer, I have no doubt the Monetary Commission would have made its report at the coming session of Congress, but, owing to many members being intimately occupied with tariff matters, it has been impossible for the commission to do any work recently. It is therefore probable that a report cannot be made until a year from next winter, but in either case it does not seem to me that it would be wise or sensible to undertake the establishment of another system of banks when the Monetary Commission will be likely to cover the whole subject."

FERDINAND TITSWORTH NIGHT DIRECTOR OF PLAYGROUNDS.

Ferdinand Titsworth, of East Fifth street, has secured a night assignment for playground duty on the East Side of New York. He is now filling a day as well as night assignment. Mr. Titsworth is a teacher in the exclusive Irving school for boys at Tarrytown, and during the summer devotes his time to playground work. His ability to deal successfully with boys coupled with his athletic ability led to his appointment to afternoon playground work, after he had passed the usual civil service examination with a standing of 100 per cent.

Mr. Titsworth's popularity with the children over whom he was placed and his knack for devising new ideas to interest them attracted the attention of the playground inspectors who gave him the night assignment. He is now filling both positions. In the fall he will resume his position as teacher at the Irving school.

An electric fan, which arises from a jar like a plant and is driven by a battery within the jar, is the invention of a Philadelphia physician. It can be picked up and set on a table or chair in any room and is carried from place to place as its services are demanded. The electric battery will drive it 48 hours without recharging, and as this can be recharged for 50 cents, the cost for power is but one cent an hour as compared to the three cents an hour that direct current from an electriclight service would cost. The price of such an outfit is about $15.—From Popular Mechanics.

M'CAULEY HANGS HIMSELF

Man With Longest Police Court Record a Suicide in His Cell.

HAD JUST BEEN SENTENCED.

Arrested for Panhandling, 31-Year-Old Police Court "Regular" Makes Noose Out Of His Belt.

Within ten minutes after hearing Judge William N. Runyon sentence him to sixty days imprisonment in the county jail at Elizabeth, James McCauley, arrested more times than any man of his age on the police court records, hanged himself in a cell in court cell about 9:30 Saturday morning. Driver Thomas O'Gorman, passing through the cell room a few minutes afterwards, found his dead body, swinging by his belt from one of the iron cross-bars which form the roof of the cell. It was cut down by Detective Sergeant Flynn and after an examination by Dr. C. A. Gesswein showed that life was extinct, was removed to Cole's undertaking rooms.

McCauley's arrest on Friday came by Patrolman Flynn Saturday marked his first appearance in the city court for twenty-eight days, and for two weeks of this time he had steady work for the first time in five years. He was arrested for panhandling, and a city fireman brought against him a charge of disorderly conduct on East Second street.

Upon his arrest on July 23, Judge Runyon sentenced him to sixty days in the county jail, and suspended sentence. This morning, therefore, there was nothing for the magistrate to do but pass the sentence, which had been witheld pending his next arrest.

After being led back to his cell at about 9:30 o'clock, McCauley asked Captain Frederickson when he would be taken to Elizabeth. The Captain replied that he would be committed after dinner, and left the cell room. It was about five minutes after this that Driver O'Gorman found McCauley's body.

The prisoner worked quickly after coming to his decision to kill himself. He took off his leather belt and tying it to one of the iron bars which form the cell roof, fastened the other end about his neck. The strap was so short that his body was forced to the floor in such a way that he stood on the iron cell bunk while adjusting the noose and then jumped to the floor. Policeman at headquarters heard no sound. He was not under the influence of liquor.

The dead man, who was thirty-one years old, came to this country from Ireland when a boy. His only relatives, it is said are two aunts, living in this city. He was for many years employed as a groom and coachman by J. W. Reinhardt.

McCauley's craving for liquor and his love of mischief have given him the longest police court record for a man of his age in Union county at least. "D. and D." and "Malicious Mischief" are the only charges against him, and the police say that he was generally harmless when drunk. He was first arrested by Sergeant Overbaugh on July 25, 1902, when he paid a five-dollar fine on a drunk and disorderly charge. In March, 1904, Captain Frederickson arrested him for the second time, and he paid an equal fine for a similar offense. After this, he left Mr. Reinhart's employ and ever since has claimed "no place" as his home.

His police record is appalling. Since February, 1906, he has spent fourteen months in jail as the result of arrests in Plainfield, and was on one occasion, banished from the city for six months. The North Plainfield police have a long record of his offenses against the peace of the borough, and many boroughites remember him as the man who decorated Marshal Pope to the Union county side of the Somerset street bridge, to years ago, when pursued for arrest and turning on him, engaged him in the only fight he is on record for. The Westfield police have a fair sized record of McCauley, too, for he has been arrested there many times within the past five years.

McCauley's suicide is the first in the history of the present police headquarters, although there have been several unsuccessful attempts in the cells. William Ross, a prisoner, hanged himself in a similar manner in a police court cell, when headquarters were located on East Front street.

She Knew It.

"How dare you tell people my hair is bleached?" cried a lady angrily to a friend. "You know it is false!" "Yes, dear, I know it is," was the sweet reply. "I told them it was bleached before you got it!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Where's Wifey's Voice?

Yeast—It is said that aeronauts frequently notice that the last sound heard as they rise above the surface of the earth is the barking of dogs.

Crimsonbeak—Why, aren't aeronauts, as a rule, married men?

Where His Money Went.

"Are you putting aside those pennies for a rainy day, Tommy?"

"No, mum; there ain't no ball game on rainy days!"

'SPITE BARN' EXPLAINED

Michael Gallagher Tells Why He Spoiled Dunellen's Choicest Business Site.

HE WILL FIGHT THE BOROUGH.

Owner Wants Dunellen Fire Department Exhibit On Charter Day Housed in New "City Hall."

"Gallagher's City Hall," a barn-like structure, next to the Dunellen Postoffice building, which is said to be a "spite house," is not there, for the purpose of making either the borough or any one else pay Michael Gallagher "his price" for the structure, according to a statement made *by him Wednesday afternoon.* Further, he says that this property is not for sale, as he considers it the most valuable piece of property, located on the only vacant lot, in the *heart of* the business section. This he says, will bring a handsome figure at a sale in a few years.

When Councilman Huff was tearing down the frame building occupied by him," said Mr. Gallagher, "he told Councilman Berkheiser that the council ought to pass an ordinance to prevent me from putting up a frame building on the lot where the barn now stands. Mr. Huff also told Firman Glue that the council should pass an ordinance to prevent me from building out beyond the other buildings when the former learned that I had purchased the lot without any restrictions, and that I had the liberty to build any kind of a structure and as far out as I wished, so long as the drip did not fall on the sidewalk. My deed calls for 50x150 feet, five feet further out than either of the buildings on each side of me. The matter was brought to the attention of Mayor Swackhamer, and the latter commissioned the borough counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., to draw up a building ordinance. On the afternoon of day that the council was to meet to act on the ordinance the framework of 'Gallagher's City Hall' was erected. Thus the efforts of the council were made futile," he said.

"As to my losing the street sprinkling contract, which Dunellen officials say is the reason for my erecting the 'spite house,' I will say that Huff's bid was $3.90 per day for nine hours' work against my bid of $4.50. This was the corollary of a statement Huff had that my teams could not have a day's work on the borough streets if he could help it. When that monument on my other corner property had to be moved, affecting Huff, it made a difference as to whom it was moved. As to my attitude in this matter I will emphatically say that it is a poor worm that will not squirm when it is tread upon; and *a good one that* doesn't ask for quarter when it has turned. This expresses epigrammatically my situation in the matter."

"Street Commissioner Staats was informed by me that he could not have my teams for use on the street sprinklers. And, the borough owes me for two days work last year; so it is easy to see that I can live without working.

"It was through me that the Dunellen Lumber and Stone Company had to move from the corner of Washington street and North avenue. When Alvah Gray, president of the Dunellen bank and president of this company, brough a civil suit against me for $14, Henry Garretson, the postmaster, who is one of his partners, did his best to prevent the pressing of the suit.

"Three months ago I notified Walter Runyon to remove obstructions protruding from his brick walls over into my property. This was not done, and I am now *putting it* before the return of Mr. C. Todd, of Tarrytown, from whom I purchased the property. When he returns I mean to get all that is coming to me in my deed.

"The only threat that has been made to me that the building would be burned down, came from Assessor John H. L. Peters, who informed me that that might be done. He was impartial in the matter, and merely stated this as an expression of the temper of the people who own property in the vicinity of my 'spite house.' But, if that building is ever burned down, I'd build a greater eyesore in its place. I've engaged counsel and will fight.

"The present 'spite house' will be completed soon. One of the stores I will rent out, the other I hereby respectfully give to Charles E. Tinsman for use of the Dunellen Fire Department—the fire department that represented the borough in the Charter Day parade."

Plainfielder Gets His Property.

Ira La Rue, of this city, has been given judgment against Rita Sherrod, also known as Rita Kelly, for possession of his property on Burnet street, New Brunswick. The judgment was granted by Judge Hicks yesterday.

Heard at the Minstrel Show.

Tambo—Can yo' all tell me de difference 'twixt a egg an' a cabbage, Mistah Bones?

Bones—Ah shore can, Mistah Tambo. Ah ain't done bin on de stage fouhteen yeahs for nothin'.—Chicago News.

MARTINE WOULD BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

"If the Democratic party of New Jersey deems it proper and fitting I am willing to accept the gubernatorial nomination and will make a determined fight to win." Those were the words spoken by James E. Martine while on the Democratic outing at Witzel's Point Grove, Wednesday. The announcement was received with shouts and continued cheering by the Democrats, who seemed to see in the "farmer orator" a Moses, who can lead them out of the wilderness.

Although defeated time and again, this fact does not appear to discourage Mr. Martine. The least and as in the past he stands willing to sacrifice all personal interests to become the standard-bearer of his party.

"My position depends upon the graciousness and confidence of the convention. If the delegates think I can poll more votes than anyone else, then I will be the party candidate for governor," said Mr. Martine.

Frank S. Katzenbach, former Mayor of Trenton, and the opponent of Governor Franklin Fort in the last gubernatorial contest, is also a promising candidate, and his many friends in Mercer county are persistent in putting him forward as the party's choice for the highest position in the gift of the State.

WILLIAM JEFFERY OUT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE

Berkeley Heights Republicans, who are members of the Township Improvement Society, met at the Berkeley Lyceum Thursday night and selected William Jeffery, president of the organization, to head the township ticket as candidate for member of the Union County Republican Committee. The nomination was upon the recommendation of the Society's candidacy committee of nine, and Mr. Jeffery was supported for the candidacy in a petition signed by seventy of the eighty-two party supporters.

A complete ticket was framed with the exception of three offices, which will be considered later. The candidates for the other offices on the ticket are as follows:

Collector of Taxes, Augustus M. Layal; township committeeman, Frank C. Shaffer; delegate to State convention, Bernard F. Cummings; alternate, John W. English; constable, Rudolph A. Shaffer; surveyor of highways, Joseph Amkino; poundkeeper, Guiliano Carlucio. Both *parties agree on the year's appro*priation, and will ask for $750, the same amount required last year.

NEW PROPRIETOR PLANS *THEATRICAL SEASON IN AMBOY.*

"Harry S. Sanderson, of the new theatrical concern of Proctor & Sanderson, who will take charge of the Majestic Theatre in this city shortly, was in town yesterday looking over his new playhouse.

"He dropped into the Chronicle office and said that he liked the place immensely. As told in the Chronicle some time ago the new Majestic Theatre has been transferred to the Proctor & Sanderson, circuit, and vaudeville and moving pictures will hereafter be the attraction at that theatre. One continuous performance will be given daily.

"The theatre has been turned over to the new management, but the policy of Frohsin, who has also the special guests Grand Master Orlady, of Pennsylvania, and ten members of his staff; the grand master of Delaware and several members of his staff, and Grand Secretary Ehlers, of New York.

Several of the prominent Masons, particularly those interested in the New Jersey Masonic home, arrived at Long Branch Wednesday night. They held a meeting of the Home association, at which routine business was transacted. Grand Master Conover, who is chairman of the home committee, presided.

Nearly all of the past grand masters and a number of the associate grand officers and deputies were in attendance. H. W. Edwin W. Packer, of Long Branch, the head of the Thirteenth Masonic district, was among the guests.

The bake was announced at 1:30 o'clock. *Prior to the bake the Ma*sons were photographed.

After the bake the visitors were taken out for an automobile ride over the Rumson road. Fifty machines were pressed into service.

Wreck Etiquette.

When the old lady appeared at the big door of the life saving station, she regarded the rough waters of the bay with frightened eyes.

"Isn't something being done for that ship in distress?" she anxiously demanded, pointing seaward.

"Oh, that's all right, ma'am," replied a man in oilskins. "We've sent 'em a line to come ashore."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the lady. "Were they waiting for a formal invitation?"—New York Tribune.

On Sunday.

Fond Mother—Oh, Reginald Reginald, I thought I told you not to play with your soldiers on Sunday!

Reginald—But I call them Salvation Army on Sunday.—Bohemian.

BANQUETTED MR. MATT

Real Estate Man Guest of Friends at Dinner at the Waldorf Last Night.

WIT AND WISDOM FEATURES.

Toast Master Buxton the "Court Jester" on the Job—Music by Quartette.

"Sow Helpfulness and you will reap Happiness" was the trite inscription over the list of toasts given at the *complimentary* banquet tendered by his friends to Charles "Portaupeck" Matt at the Waldorf Hotel Wednesday. An the manner in which the advice was carried out left no doubt that the words of the proverb sank deep into the hearts of the diners.

More than twenty of Mr. Matt's friends gathered around the festive board at 9 o'clock primarily to discuss a most tempting feast and secondarily to listen to words of wisdom from some of the witty men of the town. When wit and wisdom meet there is always a flow of soul and in this instance there was a big reserve of both commodities to draw from. F. W. Hand was the first called upon to respond to the toast, "Our Guest," and handed out a few bouquets to Mr. Matt. The dinner was given as a testimonial of appreciation for the many courtesies extended by Mr. Matt to his friends at Portaupeck.

Toastmaster Herbert Buxton successively introduced Mr. Matt, who made a response to Mr. Hand's speech; J. H. Cose, who had "good fellowship" as his topic; J. M. Williams, who was *indescribly funny* in responding to "skyhousboating;" F. H. Firstbrook, who had to tell when not to make "quick decision;" Arnold Nischwitz, who believes in the "live and let live" theory, and not to be entirely out of the game Mr. Buxton, himself interspersed a few remarks. He believes that "Sorrow is a job-lot of second-hand joy; that the things you get for nothing are the most expensive and if you don't know what to say don't say it."

The banquet was a twelve course affair and tickled the palates of the guests among whom were: J. F. Buckle, Judge William Newcorn, J. H. Cose, Herbert Buxton, L. A. Bellis, F. W. Hand, Elmer Cutting, Harry Blimm, John Todd, William Smith, Charles "Portaupeck" Matt, Julius M. Williams, William Mazocco, Alfred Prudhon, E. C. Searing, Wilson Frederick, Philip Jahn, H. C. Van Emburgh, Henry Vosseler, *D. J. Carney, F. W. Hand and John* Nichol. A quartet composed of Elmer Cutting, Harry Blimm, John Todd and William Smith, rendered some choice selections which received the hearty applause of the banqueters.

JERSEY MASONS AT PORT-AU-PECK

Three hundred Masons, representing a half-dozen grand jurisdictions,

PLAINFIELD ATHLETE TO ENTER PRINCETON

Russell J. Lawrence, of this city, the distinguished young athlete, who came into the limelight at Seattle by winning the national junior championship in the sixteen pound shot put and who took second place in the senior event and third place in the senior javelin throw, will enter Princeton university in the fall.

The acquisition of Lawrence to the Tiger track team is indeed an important one as Princeton has been lamentably weak in the field events for the past several years.

Lawrence, who finished second to Ralph Rose in the senior shot put, was entered under the colors of the N. Y. A. C. and no doubt gave Rose a scare. Last spring the Plainfield boy broke the world's interscholastic indoor record in the twelve pound shot put at the Poly Prep, meet in Brooklyn, throwing the weight 54 feet 1½ inches.

A short time later he again demonstrated that he is a world beater, *by defeating the field in a shot put*ting contest at Madison Square Garden. He is also a broad jumper of considerable ability and athletic experts who have watched him 'work think he has a great future before him.

Until three years ago he gave no sign of developing into anything unusual as an athlete. He had no interest in the shot putting and for broad jumping the only thing he had tried, he had but a mild regard.

Physical Director George L. Listman, of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., looked him over carefully as he fooled around the gym with his schoolmates, and caught a hint of the shot putter in his movements. He induced Lawrence to work with the twelve pound and started him off.

There was nothing to Lawrence at the time but promise. His best put was 34 feet, but the boy is a plugger, and when he had made up his mind to become a shot putter, he went *at the game like a work horse* going up hill.

He worked and worked and worked, then worked a little more to keep his hand in. It took him two years to round into shape, under Mr. Listman's careful coaching, but he found it worth while when he got started.

With the handling to be had there, Lawrence should develop into an interscholastic star at Princeton. He is a modest, unassuming youngster and will do as he is told. Princeton needs athletic stars as no other big college does, and the Plainfield boy will find his work cut out for him when he reaches Old Nassau.

In the spring Lawrence was considering entering Rutgers in the fall, but Track Coach Al Copeland saw possibilities in this young man and he induced him to go to Princeton.

HOME OF JOHN VANNEST ENTERED AND $20 TAKEN

An early morning burglary took place at the home of John Van Nest, of Martinsville, Friday. Twenty dollars in cash which was in the possession of his daughter, Miss Hattie Van Nest, who was keeping it for a church, was taken, as well as some other small articles of value.

The burglars effected an entrance through a window. A chair was taken from a *neighbor's* porch and was used against the support of the front porch of the Van Nest house. The burglars then climbed over the chair to the porch and from there *to the window.*

The presence of the intruders was unknown to any of the family. Joseph Van Nest returned home at 1 o'clock, was taken, as well as some other small articles of value.

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BOROUGH MAN ROBBED

Fountain Pen Snatched From Lorin Burt's Pocket in New York City.

CROWD CHASES THE THIEF.

Highwayman Captured and Police Will Prosecute, Although North Plainfielder Got His Property Back.

Because a stranger put his hand in the vest pocket of Lorin Burt, of 33 Park place, the borough, and took out a valuable fountain pen, the New York police have locked upon his conception for highway robbery. The theft took place Wednesday afternoon in New York. Mr. Burt was walking along a crowded thoroughfare with his coat open, when a stranger spotted the fountain pen in Mr. Burt's pocket. He hastily shot his hand out for it, grabbed it and then started to run.

Mr. Burt was too quick for him, however, and caught his shoulder before the thief could get away. Then he grabbed the pen from the hands of the man and let him go. The latter started to run, followed by a mob of men and boys shouting "stop thief." The chase led through the crowded street and the man bade fair to be lost in the throng when he plunged directly into the arms of a policeman at a corner, who brought him to a sudden stop. The policeman heard the story from a number of eye witnesses, and decided to take the prisoner to police headquarters. Mr. Burt was obliged to go along to testify against him.

When the thief saw that he was worsted, he tried to turn the incident *off with an apology. Mr. Burt* was satisfied to get the pen back and was willing to have the incident closed in this way; but the New York police looked at the matter in a *different light. The theft was a dar*ing one and took place in broad daylight on a crowded street showing that the perpetrator was of no ordinary calibre.

The police regard it as being just as serious as if the man had stolen a diamond jewelled watch and he was held for trial by the police. The penalty for highway robbery of this type is from three to twenty years in State's prison, with or without hard labor.

Mr. Burt has no option in the matter, and whether he presses the case or not, the State will do so, and he will be subjected to the inconvenience of having to appear in court to testify against the thief at a loss of much valuable time. Further he had to buy a new fountain pen for use in his business, *owing to the fact* that the one that was stolen was kept by the New York police to be used at the trial.

Mr. Burt is much displeased at the outcome of the affair as he has no desire to press the charge against the stranger.

SUPERVISOR MEEKER SAYS *BRIDGES CAN BE BUILT.*

State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker, of this city, in speaking of the bridges it will be necessary to build at Deal Lake, Shark River and Manasquan for the proposed Ocean Boulevard, from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, said yesterday that the construction of bridges at these points was not only feasible but easy of accomplishment. A twenty-foot culvert of re-enforced concrete will solve the Deal Lake connection. Mr. Meeker also said that the trouble at Shark river is that the outlet has been made too wide. An outlet 80 or 100 feet wide will meet the demand there.

Governor John Franklin Fort is quite as enthusiastic over the pro*jected thoroughfare and says the* Ocean Boulevard is assured. It means more to the people of New Jersey than any other subject now under consideration. Last year's *boulevard law was a good beginning,* and this winter ought to see things work a great help for the project.

Safe!

He was telling a thrilling story out of his wallet of a thousand and one narrowdeath escapes over in Santiago, I don't remember, and his pretty listener was leaping anxiously on his every utterance.

"The wolves were upon us," he said, "bellowing and roaring, as I have so often heard them. We fled for our lives. I don't deny it; but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on us. *At last they* were so near that we could feel their muzzles against our legs—"

"Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How glad you must have been they had *their muzzles on!"*Answers.

Still Alive.

That flirt Miss Robinson has refused two suitors whom she distinctly encouraged. One of them threatened to leave this earth."

"And did he carry out the threat?"

"Yes."

"How sad!"

"Not at all! He simply went up in his airship! The second one told her that he would be beneath the waves in an hour.

"Gracious! And did the poor fellow drown himself?"

"No; he was a lieutenant on a submarine!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

GAS "CUT OFFS" BEING INSTALLED BY P. S. C.

Between sixty and seventy gas "cut offs" have thus far been put in by the Public Service Corporation in this city in front of hotels and other public buildings, in compliance with *a recent ordinance* adopted by the Common Council as an extra precaution against fire.

The ordinance provides that these "cut offs" be put in at the curb, in front of all churches, hotels, schools and other public buildings in this city. This is done so that in case of fire the gas may be turned off easily, thus lessening the danger from serious fire. The work is nearing completion.

The improvement is the result of suggestions made by Chief Deane, who realized the possible danger of combustion from gas in large buildings or public halls in case of fire. The ordinance does not apply to the ordinary dwelling.

MISS MARY J. TYGARD BRIDE OF CHICAGO MAN

Miss Mary J. Tygard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tygard, of South avenue, was the bride of William F. Heuning, of Chicago, at a pretty wedding at the Tygard home, 920 South avenue, Thursday. Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the home, which was lavishly decorated with flowers and plants for the occasion. Miss Carrie Borrop was bridesmaid, and John Borrop best man. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Theresa K. Kahrmann.

Following the ceremony a wedding collation was served, and the pair were given a merry send-off when they left for the West, taking the train at the North Avenue station. They will stop at Pittsburg for a short sojourn on their way to Chicago, where they will make their future home.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

It is the inalienable right of any American citizen to criticize the design or color scheme of the American flag. The free man who thinks that he could write a better national anthem than the Star Spangled Banner isn't necessarily committing sacrilege. Perhaps neither the flag nor the anthem exactly square with all the canons of art. It may be admitted that both are susceptible of improvement. The parties who from time to time are called upon to perform this work for one or the other, should not be harshly dealt with. They mean no harm, its only an effort on their part to demonstrate at once their patriotism and their artistic perceptions.

At the same time, it is just as well to let it be known that the flag and *the anthem suit as excellently. This* is especially true of the flag. It might be a little longer or a little wider, or have fewer stars or, stars differently arranged in the blue, but just as it is, it does everything a flag can do. The most artistic of the improvers will admit, too, that in comparison with the flag of any other country, they have seen, it doesn't suffer. The men of old patriots who designed it knew a whole lot about symbolism and weren't deficient in artistic perception by any means. It has served admirably from the beginning. It has been so often baptized in blood and has led this nation into such world prominence that any little additions or subtraction now seem quite superfluous. Besides, there's so much obvious re*formation to be accomplished else*where that it seems really a waste of time and effort to commence tinkering with Old Glory.

Why not tackle the currency sys*tem, bossism in politics, the conser*vation of our national resources, direct primaries on a thousand and one other of the live, burning questions of the hour? When we have accomplished the real social, economic and political reforms that suggest themselves it will be time enough to add some touches to the flag.—Newark Evening News.

The Helpful Bellboy.

For four consecutive nights the hotel man had watched his fair, timid guest fill her pitcher at the water cooler.

"Madam," he said on the fifth night, "if you would ring this would be done for you."

"But where is my bell?" asked the lady.

"The bell is beside your bed," replied the proprietor.

"That the bell!" she exclaimed. "Why, the boy told me that was the fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch *it on any account."*—Success Magazine.

Not Exempt.

An evangelist who exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that 'there will be *weeping, and* wailing, and gnashing of teeth!'"

At this moment an old woman in the gallery stood up. "Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," returned the evangelist, severely, "teeth will be provided."—Success Magazine.

WEATHER NO OBSTACLE

Joy of Democratic Outing Not Dampened by Cloudy Skies.

DISCUSS CANDIDATES CHANCES.

Boat Shaken Up Off Coney Island—Runs in Ball Game too Numerous to Mention—The Committee.

Wednesday's outing of the Union County Democratic Committee was one of the most successful and best attended affairs of the kind ever held by the organization. Nearly 1,200 men were on board the Sirius when she pulled out from the city dock at Elizabeth. All the *old standbys* of the county were on hand and despite the uncomfortable weather the enjoyment was keen.

The boat reached the point of debarkation on schedule time and the *party made short work of getting* to the grove where a sumptuous dinner was awaiting them. Full justice was rendered to the good things provided by the Witzel Hotel. Nothing of any consequence transpired on the trip to the Long Island resort, not even in the political line, in fact the outing took on the aspect of what it was intended to be—a pleasure trip.

The atmosphere, however, seemed to be permeated with a feeling that this year the party has a good chance to land at least two of the Assemblymen which are to be elected this fall. There was also a feeling manifested that some words that were overheard that by making strong, Democratic nominations the present Republican county clerk and register will have to work hard to retain their places.

The fact that Fred Zior, secretary of the city, and county committee, has entered the field against John J. McGrath, for city treasurer of *Elizabeth*, was a topic of considerable comment on the way to the grove. Both of these men are popular and both have good political backing and the chances of the two men took up a good hour's time in the discussion.

The young men of the party enjoyed the program of sports which had been arranged by Tax Assessor Hugh F. Boyle. The record of runs in the baseball game between the married men and bachelors would be too much for the presses to handle so it will have to be omitted. Everybody had a good time and the return was made with no untoward incidents, excepting, that off Coney Island, where the party went to see the illuminations, a terrific sea tumbled the excursionists about considerably.

The outing committee consisted of Alderman George H. Schlotterer, as chairman; Fred Zior, James L. Butler, William Mariga, John H. R. Corbet, *James Norton, James P. Kelly,* Edward A. Brennan, Hugh F. Boyle, Anthony Ugly, Jacob W. Shepard and C. M. B. Keimig.

The committee passed resolutions *deploring the recent death of Judge* Lewis S. Hyer, of Rahway, and a note of action was forwarded to the family of the lamented member. Owing to the funeral of the Judge there was no representation from Rahway on the outing.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE POOR PEOPLE A FREE OUTING.

Arrangements are about complete at the local headquarters of the Salvation Army for a large free outing for the poor people of the city and borough on Labor Day. The woods back of the Grossmann School on Watchung Crest, has been secured for the occasion through the kindness of Dr. Grossmann.

The army officers in their visitations meet so many mothers and children who never get any vacation or recreation during the hot summer months and the outing is specially intended for their benefit. Everything will be provided free to those who are found worthy and a profitable and pleasant time is anticipated. Captain Hewitt is anxious to hear from a number of people who have automobiles who will donate for an hour during the morning to convey those unable to walk to the top of the mountain.

Funeral of Mrs. DeLany.

Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta C. DeLany, held at her late home on Madison avenue Thursday afternoon. The clergyman took occasion to mention Mrs. DeLany's faithful work as a teacher in the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school for ten years, and to speak of her activity in her church home. George E. Hall, Charles F. Dayton, Charles VanWinkle and Joseph M. Hawkins were the pall-bearers, and the interment was at Hillside cemetery.

Not Exempt.

An evangelist who exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that 'there will be *weeping, and* wailing, and gnashing of teeth!'"

At this moment an old woman in the gallery stood up. "Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," returned the evangelist, severely, "teeth will be provided."—Success Magazine.

Rev. Charles H. Fountain Called.

Rev. Charles H. Fountain, of West Seventh street, a graduate of Crozier Theological Semisary, Chester, Pa., has received a call to become the pastor of the Orange Baptist church, Unionville, Orange county, N. Y. Mr. Fountain has been on the field for three months as stated supply. He will accept the call.

The Constitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909

HEAR SERMON ON FAITH

Rev. James T. Dickinson, of Rochester, Addresses Congregations.

AT THEIR UNION SERVICES.

No Home Happy Without a Strong Faith Says the Clergyman in Sermon at First Presbyterian.

One of the largest congregations that has gathered during the series of union services held in this city, attended the last night at the First Presbyterian church, when the Rev. James T. Dickinson, of Rochester, gave a masterful sermon on Faith.

He took his text from Mathew xvii, 20: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove and nothing shall be impossible unto you." His sermon resolved itself into three heads: "General Faith, Faith for Large Things, and Faith for Small Things."

Faith he said is the husband of the home. No home can be happy, or can exist without a strong faith. From the home it extends to the business work. The panic of 1907 to the business world had its root in scepticism. Faith must be able to rise up and be strong enough to see the goodness in the world, in humanity, in God. But we may come from this higher idealism to the lower everyday life where we must permeate everything with a wholesome faith.

Gladstone was religiously grounded. His heart was religious. In the midst of a great public and scholarly career he paused to do good among the lowly; so Gladstone's trust in God came down to humble affairs.

"Can faith remove a mountain? I believe it can," Christ didn't mean it in the physical sense, but intellectually and spiritually. But it is true literally. The Alps of Switzerland have been removed, by tunneling, so far as they obstructed travel; the Hudson and the East river have been removed by tunnels. Faith did it; When ever you go under these tunnels you are paying tribute to faith.

"In the spiritual world, what mountains of doubt and scepticism and ignorance, did not Luther remove by his strong faith! It is a good thing to have even a little faith for it grows into a big faith. Little Greece sent out a philosophy that is world wide; Palestine sent out a Christianity; England a little island, grew to be the greatest empire in the world. So, one little thy root of faith, grows into a tree of gigantic proportions, whose faith is then indomitable. But it isn't the size of the faith that counts; its its object. A faith even though little will link us to the Saviour, to share in his great fatherhood and many blessings; a little faith is your best treasure."

JULIA WARD HOWE'S CREED.

To begin, then, with the simple notions of my childhood. I was born in a world in which the belief in a future life was almost unquestioned. The blessedness of heaven and the torment of hell were presented to my infant imagination as the ultimates of my good or ill conduct in everyday life. Like most other children, I believed what I was told, and in general tried to obey the commands of my elders. I loved to hear about the heavenly life, which somehow seemed to furnish the skyscope of my days as they were added in weeks, months and years. I recall having once made an offering to the God of my childish prayers. The altar was a little stool, the sacrifice some small object which I supposed to be of value. I remember also refusing to say my prayers to a new nursery assistant, because it did not appear to me fitting to take a stranger into my confidence.—Julia Ward Howe in Harper's Bazar.

Knocked Down by Auto.

Israel Kepler, of Liberty street, was knocked down and bruised about the hands and knees by an automobile at West Second and Liberty streets Saturday afternoon. The automobile didn't stop, but he said the number was 4161. He has reported this to the police.

Lieut. Rogers Improving.

Lieut. N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., who has been under treatment at his home on East Front street, for many months as the result of an accident at Tuxedo, N. Y., is now able to take automobile rides and there is rapid improvement.

Just Slave.

"What do they mean by an impassioned appeal?"

"That's a complimentary term applied by folks to the losing lawyer's speech."—Louisville Courier-Journal

'PHONE STATIONS LOOTED

Smooth Thief Gets $42 from Booths at Local Hotel and a Drug Store.

WAS HIDDEN AS HE WORKED.

Well Dressed Man With Black Satchel Makes Big Haul —Similar Operations Elsewhere.

Telephone pay stations at the Hotel Iroquois and at Cadmus Bros.' drug store were looted yesterday, and about $42 in silver taken from the booth tills. Of this money, it is believed that $30 was taken from the hotel 'phone in the morning, and about $12 from the drug store in the afternoon. The police have a description of the thief, who worked leisurely, and whom Detective Sergeant Flynn believes to be the same man who robbed pay stations at Elizabeth Sunday and at Paterson and Dover last week.

A. L. Conant, a collector for the telephone company, discovered the loss at the hotel when he went there to make his regular monthly collection yesterday morning. The till seemed properly locked, but when he unfastened the Yale lock, he found that the metal till drawer was missing, and in the space beneath it lay a quarter, a nickel and a dime. The instrument is in the reading room of the hotel and no one had noticed any one enter or leave the booth. One of the men in the room at the time Conant discovered the loss said that he had just put the quarter in the instrument, making an out of town call.

The returns from this booth average about $30 a month, and it is claimed by the telephone company that this amount has been stolen. The Yale lock was not visibly damaged, although it jammed slightly as the collector tested it after discovering the loss. The police believe that the lock was forced by inserting a steel blade vertically in the upper part, and in this way springing the catch.

At Cadmus' drug store, where the robbery was discovered at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon by one of the company's "trouble men," the lock and the till drawer were both missing. A collection had been recently made, but it is believed that about $12 was taken.

It was Joseph Cadmus, one of the proprietors of the drug store, who furnished the police with the description of the thief. Mr. Cadmus was in the store, he said, the man entered the booth, and the robbery was effected "under his very nose." According to Mr. Cadmus, the thief is a man about 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighing about 160 pounds. He has a dark mustache and yesterday wore a brown suit and stiff brimmed straw hat. He entered the drug store at about 3 o'clock, and throwing down a black satchel he carried, entered the telephone booth. Mr. Cadmus heard no ring of the coin register, and the man seemed to be having trouble with the instrument. In a few minutes he came out of the booth, and seemed impatient.

"That call comes in from New York," he said to Mr. Cadmus, "just say 'never mind.' I can't wait here all day." And he picked up the satchel and went away.

After the thief had left the store, Mr. Cadmus called up "Central" and reported trouble with the line, using the booth 'phone. The police believe that in order to avoid the ratte of pouring coins from the metal till drawer, the thief merely covered the open drawer with a soft cloth and transferred the entire drawer to his pocket. An investigation showed that no other pay stations had been robbed, although the telephone company announces that they have been rifled within the past week in Dover, Paterson and Elizabeth.

TROLLEY LINE TO BOONTON.

It looks now as though Boonton soon will be connected with the trolley line at Denville, and as there is only three miles of road to be built to accomplish this, residents are hopeful of seeing the cars running there this fall.

Mr. Gring, the president of the trolley company, on Thursday night met a special committee composed of a committee from the Business Men's Association and members of the Common Council, together with a number of citizens, and was so well pleased with the results attained by this committee in securing the right of way between these two places, that he decided to commence work at once.

Plainfield A. C. Win 7 to 5.

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the Warren A. C. Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5. Johnston and Mooney were in the points for the winning team and Montross and Mosher did the battery work for the opposing aggregation. Johnston pitched a fine game, securing ten strike outs and giving but one free pass. Montross struck out eight and held his opponents in good style. Lohman had a fine batting day, securing four singles out of four times at the bat. Hanson slammed out a home run and the fielding of Moran was a feature. Both scored good work. The score by innings:

Plainfield A. C.	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	—7
Warren A. C.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Martine's Boom.

It will not greatly surprise the voters and other residents of New Jersey to learn that Farmer Orator James E. Martine, of Cedar Brook Farm, does not seek the Democratic nomination for Governor, but that if his party "deems it proper and fitting he will accept the nomination and will make a determined fight to win." These words are authoritative. They were uttered by the Cedar Brook statesman himself at the quite recent Union County Democratic outing at Witzel's Point Grove.

And, again, it will startle nobody to learn that at the outing of the Joel Parker Association of Essex county, at Port-au-Peck, the politicians present lauded the gubernatorial boom of Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City. It is claimed for the latter that his proposed nomination has the hearty approval of the members of the Democratic State committee, and that it is encouraged by James R. Nugent and former United States Senator James Smith, Jr.

As between these two eminent Democrats there is wide room for choice. In the first place the very fact that Wittpenn, the supreme machine boss of the Democratic party are in favor of Wittpenn taints his proposed nomination with suspicion. In the second place, the "new idea" Republican platform makers in Hudson county have openly charged that Mayor Wittpenn's administration of the affairs of Jersey City has been a wasteful of the public funds, in effectual in the enforcement of the laws, and that the progress made by Mayor Fagan has been lost though Wittpenn's politics. If these assertions can be proved, they would tend to show that a man who cannot successfully govern a city is not a fit man to govern a State.

Mr. Martine has not the indorsement of Smith and Nugent. So much in his favor, as a man if not as a candidate. Furthermore, Mr. Martine's name is signed—and Mr. Wittpenn's is not—to a document declaring that for many years "New Jersey has been the battle ground after battle have been occupied by agents and attorneys of railroad and other corporations;" that the Democratic party machine has "too much power," that the party has been dishonored in its counsels, betrayed in the legislative executive, chained to the wheels of unbridled monopoly; its principles trampled under foot, its leadership completely dominated by corporation influences, its honor bartered for corporation pelf, and its banner trailed in the filth of political corruption. And the same leaders are in power today that were portrayed when Mr. Martine signed the memorable paper.

It is too early to say who is going to be either the Democratic or the Republican nominee for Governor one year from now, but as between a man indorsed by leaders of the character described and one who has had the courage to denounce them roundly then, there is opportunity for citizens of independent minds to make decided choice. But before the Gubernatorial campaign is on, there may be other candidates to consider.—Newark Evening News.

Rev. Dr. Eaton at Wilson Memorial.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton preached yesterday morning at the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel at Watchung before the largest congregation ever gathered in the little edifice. The seats were all filled and many were compelled to stand through the service. Dr. Eaton preached a splendid sermon on the "Art of Trouble," drawing many helpful lessons for those who bring their troubles are the hardest to bear. Faith and a sure grip on the Master are the remdies in all troubles, either great or small, and believe, have the comforting assurance that Christ suffers with them and thus His sympathy alleviates the poignant bereavement and bodily suffering.

Treat for the Babies.

The weekly treat of ice cream and cake for the children and mothers at the Baby Camp on the mountain, was furnished last Saturday afternoon by the Daughters of the Cross Circle. Several representatives from this circle visited the camp and became greatly interested in the work being carried on. A number of people from Plainfield and vicinity visited the camp on Saturday, dividing the time between playing games with the children and enjoying the magnificent view which this attractive spot affords.

Test of Financial Recovery.

The noteworthy increase in customs receipts for the year ending June, 1909, over the last fiscal year affords a proof of the rapidity with which the United States recovered from its financial depression. The receipts for the last year were $201,-204,583, against $256,112,131. This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that for the first six months of the year we were still suffering frome panic conditions. —World's Finance in Nu Norden Magazine.

Absent All Around.

The absent-minded professor returned home one evening, and, after ringing his front door bell for some time to no effect, heard the maid's voice from the second-story window: "The professor is not in."

"All right," quietly answered the professor; "I'll call again." And he bobbed down the stone steps.—Lippincott's.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"The Florist Shop," Henry W. Savage's first essay into the field of pure farce, is proving a veritable "laughing earthquake" at the Liberty Theatre, New York. The play is a free adaptation by the witty and adroit Oliver Herford from the farce that has been for months past the laughing hit of Berlin and Vienna, "Glueck bei Frauen," by Julius Horst and Alexander Engel. But it has been thoroughly Americanized and brought up to the prevailing taste of metropolitan playgoers, with the result that it has scored the best laughing success Gotham has known since the days of "Charley's Aunt." Mr. Savage has staged the piece very handsomely and has provided a cast of great merit, marked personal hits being scored by Lionel Walsh, Marion Lorne, Nina Morris, Louise Drew, Richard F. Freeman, John Thomas, Richard Sterling, Adelaide Orton, Nelly Roland and Anna L. Bates—to mention but a few in the large company. "The Florist Shop" of the title is a unique enterprise where where lovelorn swains may order blossoms for their inamorates, but which actually sends not roses but lingerie. The complications that follow when a basket of roses accords American beauties and sends in a box a card indicating how pleased he would be "to see these worn this evening," may be imagined. Another of Mr. Herford's amusing conceits is to have two women choose for them Whippens to match, the hues of the latter becoming the fidelity to fact of his characters—a point frequently missed by writers of this form of entertainment—with the consequence that the fun is never forced and the interest of the specimen is held continuously in the story.

MONROE A. C. WINS FAST GAME, 2-0

The Plainfield and Monroe A. C. teams played a fast game Saturday afternoon, the latter club winning by a score of 2 to 0. The Monroe boys gave an exhibition of fielding that would be hard to excel. They had many difficult chances and accepted them all without an error. Slocum was in the box for the Plainfield A. C. and he struck out fifteen batsmen, allowed three hits and gave one base on balls. Hallard, who opposed him, fanned four, but only two hits were scored off his delivery.

The runs were scored as follows: Howe was given a pass, Hallard next up, fanned and the ball clipped Catcher Mooney's glove. He thinking it was a foul tip walked after the ball. Howe scored on the play. The second tally was made on Bayrd's fine two-bagger, Nugent's corking single a moment later bringing him home. The teams will meet again Labor Day morning. The score:

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
McClinton, ss	0	0	0
Apgar, 3b	0	0	0
Bayrd, ef	1	2	0
Vanderbilt, lf	0	0	0
Rosenberger, 1b	0	1	0
Howe,	1	0	0
Nugent, 2b	0	1	0
Hanson, rf	0	0	0
Buckley, c	0	0	0
Hallard, p	0	0	0
	2	3	0

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Moran, lf	0	0	0
Luthman, 3b	0	0	1
Mooney, c	0	0	1
Hann, ss	0	0	1
Meyer, 1b	0	0	0
Hanson, 2b	0	0	0
Johnston, rf	0	1	0
McDonough, cf	0	0	0
Slocum, p	0	1	0
	0	2	2

Two base hits—Bayrd. Bases on balls—Off Hallard, 2; off Slocum, 1. Struck out—By Hallard, 4; by Slocum, 15. Left on bases—M. A. C., 4; P. A. C., 6. Umpire—Messers. Hansen and Patterson. Time of game—1h. 20 min.

A. E. FORCE AND FAMILY RETURN FROM TOUR.

A. E. Force and Mrs. Force with their children returned from their automobile tour Saturday evening, arriving in Plainfield at about 7 o'clock. They visited in Montreal and return Mr. Force motored 958 miles. His route was Plainfield to Suffern, to Newburgh, to Albany, to Saratoga, to Glens Falls, to Schroon Lake, through the Adirondacks to Elizabethtown, Keeseville, Plattsburg, to Rouse's Point, to Montreal.

The return trip was by way of Lake Champlain, ferry to Isle La Motte, thence to Burlington, Vt., Montpelier, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro, Greenfield, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, New Rochelle and the Bronx and ferry to Fort Lee. The only tire trouble during the whole journey was one chafed inner tube. The party was gone fourteen days.

CHIEF DOANE RETURNS

Back from Convention, He Talks About Auto Fire Apparatus.

NEED HERE FOR BIG STEAMER.

Automobile Combination Chemical and Hose Wagon Very Efficient, He Says.

Chief T. O. Doane returned late last night from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has been attending the thirty-seventh annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, of which he is a member. He made the trip both ways with Chief O'Neill, head of the Ridgewood department. Automobile fire apparatus was considered carefully by the 600 firemen delegates from all over the country, and the local chief has been impressed with the advantages of auto fire protection.

"We ought to have a combination auto chemical and hose wagon here in Plainfield," said Chief Doane, in speaking about the exhibits of auto apparatus. "The auto engine and hose wagon, like the one they have in Trenton, is an automobile steamer, and it doesn't seem to be powerful enough to take the place of the heaviest type of horse drawn fire engine. It is endorsed as a "skirmish engine," to check big fires until the heavy horse-drawn apparatus arrives.

"We have fire houses enough in Plainfield now to cover the city for many, many years," said the chief in speaking about the local situation, "but we ought to have a big steamer for the right kind of apparatus for the department. There ought to be a big steamer for the big fires. The one we've got now isn't powerful enough for a real 'big' fire. Such a steamer probably wouldn't be used more than once in ten years, but on that one occasion it would pay for itself a hundred times over.

"The auto combination chemical and hose wagon is a very efficient piece of apparatus, and there ought to be at least one of them in town. The hose wagons we've got at present in the department ought to be replaced by these auto combination chemicals."

NETHERWOOD GUESTS HEAR REV. DR. EATON

Every conceivable sort of seat was brought into the pavilion at The Netherwood Fresh Air Home yesterday afternoon, and even then the immense crowd could not be accommodated. The fact that Rev. D. Charles A. Eaton, the famous Cleveland preacher, was to speak to the children drew the largest attendance of the season filling the big pavilion to overflowing; many being compelled to stand outside on the lawn.

Besides the special speaker music was furnished by John Wolf, violinist, and duets by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Van Brackle, of Fanwood; and a splendidly sung chorus, "God Will Take Care of You," by the children of the camp. The meeting was in charge of James Parker and, owing to the trouble in seating the people, it did not begin until 4:15 o'clock.

Dr. Eaton did not confine his remarks to the children in the beginning of his talk, but brought to bear on the mothers and fathers present the lesson taught by Paul's advent at Rome. "Paul left his home and all of the olden time left their offspring out on the mountains to die of hunger and exposure, and how after the Gospel had had its introduction and Christ's influence began to tell, how the change was wrought in the customs of barbarism. The cry of the child became greater than the tramp of the Roman armies. The Roman slave then found his condition ameliorated by the intervening power of Jesus Christ.

Turning to the children, who by this time had become absorbed in the Doctor's story, he said: "Perhaps you think of God as far away in the sky; as a powerful being away from anywhere, whom you cannot see and whom you feel. But I tell you that God is so near to you that He is right in your hearts and is speaking to you every minute of the day. He made our hearts for his dwelling place. Money, education and social position do not make you better. It is what you think about God and how you obey Him that moulds and forms and perfects you.

"You ought to be encouraged by the thought of God's love for you. He loves you enough to sacrifice everything for you and has promised to carry you in his arms and hold you for His Kingdom."

Dr. Eaton told two little stories illustrative of his meaning and showed how God goes with His love every where and with everybody, even the little children. "He loves every one of you and will take care of you if only you trust Him," he said. He also expressed his joy at the work being carried on by Miss Curry and her assistants at the camp.

Hard Earned.

"Do you remember the first dollar you ever earned, Sam?"

"Deed I dies, boss; my wife guv it t' me."

RATABLES ARE $126,112

Union County Tax Statement Formally Announced by the Board.

A BIG INCREASE IS SHOWN.

Second Class Railroad Property Totals $2,928,490—Net Plainfield Assessment $23,367,200.

The taxable valuations of real and personal estate in Union county have been gathered and tabulated by the County Board of Taxation, and show a grand total, unofficial, of $126,112,764.40.

This is an increase of approximately $7,200,000 over last year, and will probably make the tax rate for Elizabeth $1.59 or $1.60 per $100 valuation. This is two or three points below the figure estimated by the City Council committee on finance in the tax ordinance. The tabulated figures are as follows:

Taxing Dist.	Realty.	Personal.
Clark Twp	$392,116	$280,619
Cranford Twp	2,547,000	278,042
Fanwood Twp	1,129,295	305,039
Fanwood Bor.	419,295	65,600
Gorwood	995,765	199,895
Kenilworth	1,000,000	57,980
Linden Twp	5,551,284	1,103,166
Linden Bor.	725,580	56,550
Roselle Park	1,000,000	57,980
New Prov. Twp.	311,925	5,875
New Prov. Bor.	460,320	24,100
Plainfield—		
First	1,969,125	756,050
Second	6,212,250	1,083,700
Third	1,902,750	625,500
Fourth	4,809,525	1,063,922
Rahway—		
First	873,375	309,450
Second	697,250	99,150
Third	1,392,750	221,250
Fourth	1,126,275	186,975
Fifth	1,554,000	186,275
Roselle Bor.	2,581,200	270,900
Roselle Park	2,581,200	182,945
Springfield	829,945	100,552
Summit—		
First	5,096,750	511,537
Second	3,472,000	317,800
Union	2,182,675	152,880
Westfield	5,931,615	518,601
Totals (Co.)	$62,123,650	$9,342,752
Totals Eliz.	45,565,779	5,601,282
Grand total	$107,989,429	$14,944,577

To this sum is to be added the valuations on second class railroad property, which totals $2,928,490 in the whole county. This brings the whole amount in Union county taxable up to $126,112,764.40.

The net ratables for Plainfield are as follows: First ward, $4,703,825; Second ward, $7,285,200; Third ward, $5,874,525; Fourth ward, $5,503,650.

MR. FRELINGHUYSEN IN GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Governor Fort, accompanied by Mrs. Fort, left Spring Lake last Saturday for an automobile trip to the Adirondacks, where they will remain about two weeks in a cottage near the one occupied by Governor Hughes, of New York.

Dispatches from Saranac Lake say the two governors have planned an important conference on a subject not yet divulged.

Before leaving his seashore home Governor Fort was asked concerning his trip, but he was non-committal, stating that so far as possible, he desired to have complete freedom from all State cares while away and would not divulge his exact locations unless absolutely necessary, but he expected at all times to be within easy telegraphic communication with the executive offices in this city.

He further stated that he had worked rather strenuously since his inauguration as governor, and had not taken any prolonged vacation, and that he thought this present time presented an ideal opportunity to get a little rest before the activities of the fall and winter arrived. Concerning his present trip, Governor Fort stated it would be taken in a liesurely manner and he anticipated a pleasant and profitable vacation.

The governor expects to return to Spring Lake about September 6 and will continue to reside there during the remaining portion of that month. Spring Lake, however, will continue to be the summer capital, since President of the Senate Frelinghuysen, who will be acting governor during the absence of Governor Fort, attending to all routine matters, has a summer residence there.

It is likely that Senator Frelinghuysen will visit the executive office each Tuesday while Governor Fort is away, and that he will do so more frequently if his presence is required.

A Prayer.

Give me, O Lord, that quietness of heart which makes the most of labor and of rest. Save me from passionate excitement, petulant fretfulness and idle fear, keeping me ever in the restful presence of Thy love. Teach me to be alert and wise in all responsibilities without hurry and without neglect. Take away from me and rule my tongue, that I may not transgress Thy law of love. When others censure, may I seek Thine image in each fellow man, judging with charity as one who shall be judged. Banish from my thoughts and hatred from my life. Help me to be content, amid the strife of tongues, with my unspoken thought. When anxious cares threaten my peace, help me to run to Thee, that I may find my rest and be made strong for my Lord. Amen.—Christian Endeavor World and Evangelist.

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SERVICE AT BABY CAMP

Mr. Korff Tells the Little Ones About the Good Shepherd.

PROVIDES MUSICAL PROGRAM.

George E. Hall, in Charge of Meeting, Explains How the Worthy Institution Is Conducted.

With perfect weather and an attractive program, the attendance at the four o'clock service yesterday afternoon at the King's Daughters' Baby Camp was even larger than that of the preceding Sunday, and a marked interest was shown in the meeting. George E. Hall was in charge of the service, assisted by Martin A. Korff, who talked to the children in his pleasing way about the Good Shepherd. Mr. Korff based his remarks upon the tenth chapter of St. John, and likened the shepherd who loves his sheep, to the kind friends who are caring for these children at the camp. He drew word pictures of two sheepfolds—one where the sheep and little helpless lambs are tenderly cared for by a shepherd who loves them, and who would willingly protect his sheep from the wolves and other dangers, by the sacrifice of his own life if necessary; the other, where the shepherd is a mere hireling who, in order to protect his own life, would leave the sheep to suffer any fate that might befall them. The subject was one that appealed to adults as well as the children, and the speaker enjoyed the close attention of his audience.

A decidely attractive feature of the service was the musical program in charge of Mr. Korff, including the following selections by an orchestra of eight pieces: "Flower Song," "Schubert's Serenade," "Simple Acen" and "Angels' Serenade." The orchestra also accompanied all the hymns, and in both choruses work and solo parts rendered a program of music that was decidedly pleasing. These musicians assisted: Martin A. Korff, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, George Spier, Charles T. Fisher, violins; Whitney Pearce and Ed. H. Guest, cornets. Edward Spier presided at the piano.

Mr. Hall stated that next Sunday's service, which will be the last one of the season, is to be in charge of Rev. Arthur Sherburne Hobbs, of the Swedish church, of this city, who, with several members of his congregation, will render a program of vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Engaland will also address the meeting, and a most unusually interesting service is anticipated.

In reply to inquiries Mr. Hall said that this work is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, that donations of any amount will always be thankfully received and may be handed to Mrs. Bird, matron of the Day Nursery and summer camp, or sent to Mrs. Anna M. Most, of Myrtle avenue. As the result of this announcement a neat sum was received at the close of the service.

These meetings have become a most attractive feature of camp life on the mountain, and have grown more popular with the people of Plainfield and vicinity, with each succeeding Sunday. An hour spent on this cool retreat, on the beautiful mountain, surrounded on every side by picturesque scenery and magnificent views, is sufficient inducement for any lover of nature; but add to this the influence of a religious service that is full of interest and helpfulness, and we can then understand why so many avail themselves of this privilege, willing, if necessary, to walk up the mountain and return, in order to attend these Sunday afternoon services.

The large stage and two automobiles that have been provided all summer by George E. Hall for the purpose of carrying passengers from the trolley to the camp and return, have been taxed to their utmost capacity each Sunday; and this manifestation of interest on the part of Plainfield and nearby towns, is most gratifying to those who are endeavoring to carry on the work of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp.

Royal Arcanum Enjoy Outing.

Members of the Royal Arcanum from Union and Middlesex counties, and their friends, to the number of about 600, enjoyed an excursion to Bellwood Park Saturday. A train of seven cars, well filled, left the Picton station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with the Westfield, Rahway and Plainfield lodgemen and to this was added three cars from Perth Amboy at South Plainfield.

Approaching Wedding.

Miss Ethel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Moore, of Cranford, and Chester M. Briggs, of this city, will be married at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday night, September 7. Miss Moore was formerly soprano soloist at Trinity Reformed church, and both she and Mr. Briggs have a host of friends here.

Jeffery Building Sold.

Albert Lederer has sold the Jeffrey building on Park avenue, owned by Marcus Silbert, to Joseph Gneisman, of North Plainfield. The building was erected by the late Freeholder John Tier and later came into the possession of Mr. Silbert, who

ST. MARY'S BIG TRIUMPH

Local Nine Wins the Series with Westfield's Team.

JAMES KYLE'S GREAT BATTING.

Score of Final Game 9 to 4—"Hub" Conover in the Box for the Locals.

St. Mary's defeated Westfield Saturday on St. Mary's oval by the score of 9 to 4 and won the series. Hub Conover did the twirling for St. Mary's and gave but four hits, but received poor support. Westfield used two pitchers, Collins and Clark, but could not stem the tide. Kyle, of St. Mary's had a perfect batting average, making four hits in four times up. Following is the score.

St. Mary's.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Mullen, c	0	0	7	1	0
Allen, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Conover, p	2	1	2	5	1
Taylor, 3b	2	2	2	0	0
W. Mullen, ss	0	1	1	1	2
Kiely, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Snyder, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
Kyle, 1b	4	2	7	1	0
Brown, lf	0	0	1	0	1
	9	9	27	9	5

Westfield

	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Otto, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, ss	0	0	2	4	0
Quigley, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Hansen, c	1	2	6	3	0
Miller, 1b	0	1	12	0	1
Walker, 3b	1	0	1	0	4
Clark, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	2	0
McCarty, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	1	0
	4	4	23	11	5

Two-base hits—Kyle, Hansen. Bases on balls—Off Conover, 4; off Collins, 1; off Clark, 2. Struck out—By Conover, 7; by Collins, 1; by Clark, 2. Hit by pitcher—Otto. Double play—Westfield. Umpire—J. Mottley.

COMPETITION KEEN AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

The ideal weather on Saturday brought out a large field at the Park Golf Club to take part in the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups. The recent rains proved beneficial to the course, and it was in the best of condition, especially the putting greens.

Charles B. Morse won first honors for the President's cup with a net score of 78, while Mr. R. Faber and Dr. H. K. Carroll divided the remaining points. For the club cup, scratch, Dr. Carroll, Mr. Morse and R. B. Titsworth divided the points. The leading scores follow:

Charles B. Morse, 92, 14-78; W. R. Faber, 94, 12-82; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 91, 7-84; R. V. Carpenter, 107, 23-84; R. B. Titsworth, 106, 21-85; Samuel Townsend, 110, 18 92.

JERSEY PATROLMEN TO MEET AT PATERSON.

The members of the Paterson Patrolmen's Benevolent Association are busy preparing for the State convention of their organization. It will take place in that city on Thursday, September 9. The convention is expected to be the biggest affair of the kind ever held in the State, as over 1,200 police officers from various cities of New Jersey will be in attendance.

The Newark association had sent notice that 400 men will turn out and that Mayor Haussling will come with them as their guest. Jersey City will be but little behind them, with 300 men going to Paterson with Mayor Witpenn and Congressman Kincaid as their guests.

The convention will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, at St. Boniface Hall, on Main, above Slater street, and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a banquet at Baum's Park. Preceding the dinner there will be a parade, in which all of the officers and their guests will take part. The line of march for the parade has not yet been completed.

Falling about thirty feet from a scaffold, Ulysses Matthews, twenty-nine years old, of 731 Sycamore street, was believed to have been dangerously injured at the plant of the Campbell Preserving Company, in Camden, but at Cooper Hospital physicians found the man had escaped with sprains of the arms and right wrist.

After a vitriolic quarrel in Atlantic City Council last night between Councilman Riddle, of Chelsea, and Chairman Walter Busby, of the Street Board, the Chelsea councilman, withdrew all offers he had made looking to the sale of the Knife and Fork Inn, at Pacific and Albany avenues, to the city for $30,000, in connection with the Albany avenue boulevard enterprise. During the debate Council was charged with rank extravagance in recent bituliithic paving awards.

MATINEE RACES DREW BIG CROWD

The Plainfield Driving Club held a most successful matinee race meet at the driving park, Saturday afternoon. There was a large crowd and while the entry list was not large every one of the four events was closely contested, furnishing fine sport. "The Rector," owned by H. W. Evans, of Westfield, won the first race, 2:25 pace, taking three straight heats, after finishing second in the first one.

In the second race, C. S. Smith's "Ithyn" finished first, winning the first heat, finishing second in the next one and then taking the next two. A. C. Blair's "Aron B." ran a pretty race in the free-for-all, against Nelson M. Giles' "The Minister." The Plainfield horse won in good time. Michael Quinn's "Whisper" won the last race in straight heats.

The judges were Nate Robbins and Dr. C. M. F. Egel, the timers N. M. Giles and Dr. Butler, while John Feely was the starter. The summaries:

Class A—2:25 Pace.

The Rector, H. W. Evans..2 1 1 1
Bion Girl, John Lawless...1 2 2 2
Time—2:23½. 2:26½. 2:27. 2:31.

Class B—2:30 Trot.

Ithyn, C. S. Smith.....1 2 1 1
Josie D., J. Donnelly.....2 1 2 2
Time—2:42. 2:42. 2:39. 2:35.

Class C—Free-for-All.

Aron B., A. C. Blair.....2 1 1
The Minister, N. M. Giles....1 2 2
Time—2:19, 2:17½, 2:28.

Class D—2:40 Trot and Pace.

Whisper, Michael Quinn.....1 1 1
Brown Bessie, A. B. Cornish..2 4 2
Midnight Jerry, J. Case.....4 2 3
Asia, Phil. Jenner.....3 3 4
Time—2:40, 2:36¾, 2:58.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

The Union County Board of Registration and Elections at a meeting in its rooms at the court house, Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon, filled vacancies on various district election boards and also arranged for the publication of notice of the special election next month. At that election the proposed amendments to the State Constitution will be submitted to the voters for their approval or rejection. The amendments in question effect the organization of the courts. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14.

On motion of Ralph L. Morrow, publication of notice of the special election was ordered in the Elizabeth Daily Journal, the Plainfield Daily Press and the Cranford Citizen, and on motion of Robert J. McAdams notice will also be published in the Elizabeth Times, the Summit Record and the Rahway Progress. John Neagle and Theodore LaRue were approved as election officers in the first district of the Third ward and James E. Johnson and Charles G. Elliott for Fanwood. Vacancies in the second district of the Fourth ward will be filled at a meeting tomorrow when te certificates will be issued to all district election officers.

DUNELLEN BUILDING BOOM; DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY.

Dunellen is experiencing a boom which is provoking widespread comment. During the four months from March 15 to July 15 no less than thirty-eight houses have been built and are occupied. Today there are more demands for houses than can be met. Inquiries for dwelling houses are daily occurrence.

Houses have been recently completed on Prospect avenue for Charles Wrage, P. J. Quinn and Frank Smalley. On Washington avenue Paul Schneider and John P. Feltner have built houses. The Watchung Investment Co. have built two on Third street and the Dunellen Home and Investment Co. one on Dunellen avenue. Professor A. A. Titsworth has bought from Henry Wrage a plot at the corner of Walnut street and Whittier avenue, on which buildings will shortly be erected.

A Pleasant Outlook.

A butcher of a certain village being a devout Christian, whenever he sent a business note invariably accompanied it with a text.

A certain lady, wishing him to kill some of her pigs, sent him a letter to notify him of the fact, to which he sent the following reply:

"Dear Madam: I will call on Friday to kill your hogs, without fail. Yours,

"M. B."

"N. B.—Be ye also ready."—Tit-Bits.

Finding and Losing.

In the newspaper, my children, are eleven advertisements of something lost as against one lonely advertisement of something found. What does it signify? That finding is a dozen times rarer than losing, to be sure. Certainly, after two thousand years of the Sermon on the Mount, it isn't possible that people who find are so much less anxious to rush into print than are people whose lose.—Puck.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. BEATEN

Rahway Y. M. L. Defeats the Team by Score of Eight to Two.

PENNINGTON'S GOOD WORK.

Six Errors Each for the Two Nines —Chauncey Murphey's Good Work Saves the Plainfield Aggregation.

Crippled by the fact that only two of the regular men were playing, the local Y. M. C. A. fell down to defeat before the Rahway Y. M. L. Saturday afternoon on the local diamond by the score of 8 to 2., Pennington was a mystery to the local batsmen, and they could not hit him.

But for the work of Chauncey Murphey at third base the locals would have lost more heavily than they did. He was fast and corralled a lot of hot grounders that came his way.

Smith, the right fielder of the Rahway team, in attempting to evade what he thought was a high ball, dodged and his bat struck the ball, which rolled fair to the pitcher's box. The latter picked up the leather and tossed it to first, putting out the batsman. Errors, coupled with a pair of singles, were responsible for the three runs in the first inning by the visitors. The score and summary follows:

Y. M. C. A.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
M. Terry, 2b-lf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Scott, lf-2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Fritts, ss	4	1	1	1	6	1
Linke, c	4	0	0	6	4	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Compton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Terry, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Whitford, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	1
E. Terry, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
	31	2	2	27	16	6

Rahway Y. M. C. A.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Worth, cf	5	2	1	1	0	1
F. Hoblitzel, 2b	5	2	3	0	2	1
W. Hoblitzel, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Vanderhove, c	4	1	0	9	3	2
Pennington, p	4	0	1	2	4	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	2
Schmidt, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rhodes, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	39	8	8	27	13	6

Y. M. C. A.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
R. Y. M. C. A.....2 2 0 1 0 0 2 1—8

Two-base hits—F. Hoblitzel. Sacrifice hit—Pennington. Hit by pitcher—Pennington 1 (Fritts). Base on balls—off Pennington 0, off E. Terry 2. Struck out—by Pennington 6, by Terry 5. Stolen bases—F. Hoblitzel, Schmidt 2, Rhodes, Fritts 2. Umpire, Payne; scorer, Hansen.

HE WANTS $25,000 FOR LOSS OF EYE

Frank Glaser, son of Theodore Glaser, of Elizabeth and nephew of Theodore Glaser, Jr., of Alton, has started suit for $25,000 damages against Frederick Bauer, Jr., son of Frederick Bauer, proprietor of the road house on Rahway avenue, near Elizabeth, who on June 7 last accidentally shot him in the face with a shot gun. Glaser claims damages for the loss of his left eye.

The suit has been started in the Supreme Court and papers were filed on Saturday in the office of County Clerk James C. Calvert, by A. A. Stein, counsel for Glaser. A capias against Frederick Bauer, Jr., son of Frederick Bauer, proprietor of the road house on Rahway avenue, near Elizabeth, who on June 7 last accidentally shot him in the face with a shot gun. Glaser claims damages for the loss of his left eye.

The suit has been started in the Supreme Court and papers were filed on Saturday in the office of County Clerk James C. Calvert, by A. A. Stein, counsel for Glaser. A capias against Frederick Bauer, Jr., son of Deputy Sheriff Wright, and an order calling for the holding of Bauer under $1,500 has been filed.

The shooting occurred in the rear of the roadhouse. The two men had started for a place where they proposed to shoot, Glaser being in the lead. The latter had gone some distance from the door of the road-house, when Bauer, who had just stepped out, called to his companion to turn around. Bauer was pointing his gun at his companion and as the latter turned, he pressed the trigger.

There was a loud report, and Glaser fell to the ground, his face, neck and shoulders riddled with shot. Glaser was taken to the General Hospital, Elizabeth, where an examination showed that he would lose the sight of one eye. Bauer claims he did not know the gun was loaded.

One of the signs of the waning summer is the presence of weakfish up Toms River in the partly brackish water.

Samuel Garwood, of Paulsboro, who was severely bitten by a dog last week, has endured much agony from the wounds, but it is expected that he will recover.

For expectorating upon women who refused to buy his goods, George Smith, a shoestring peddler, from Philadelphia, was committed for twenty days to the Burlington county jail from Mt. Holly.

The oyster catching season will open in Maurice River Cove on September 1. Oystermen are procuring permits from Superintendent Bacon to "try" their beds before the opening. The bivalves are reported to be in excellent condition.

MAC LAUGHLIN'S CURVES TOO MUCH FOR RAHWAY

"Warry" MacLaughlin's fine pitching was too much for Rahway, on Saturday, and the South Plainfield team won one of the best contests of the season by a score of 1 to 0. The game was played at Rahway and was witnessed by an unusually large crowd. Errors by Armstrong and Freeman materially assisted the Plains to tally the one run. The former's misplay gave Allen a life on first, and the latter's failure to stop Albert's throw to the plate, permitting him to cross the rubber.

During six of the nine innings not a Plains man reached third base, Clark being practically invincible. He and MacLaughlin both allowed five hits. The score:

Rahway A. A.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Alberts, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Armstrong, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	2
Maniel, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Boyne, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Madden, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
Kuhn, ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Freeman, c	1	0	0	6	1	1
	29	0	5	27	12	3

Scotch Plains.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Baldwin, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Alberts, c	4	0	1	12	1	0
Allen, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Frentz, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Reiek, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
McLaughlin, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	33	1	5	27	9	2

Rahway A. A....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scotch Plains...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

FORT MAY ATTEND THE TAX CONFERENCE

Governor Fort has promised, if his official duties will permit, to attend the third international conference on State and local taxation to be held in Louisville, Ky., from September 21 to 24, under the auspices of the International Tax association. Vigorous opposition to the new federal corporation tax will be a feature of the conference.

These conferences are usually attended by delegates representing universities and colleges that maintain a special course in public finance, or at which that subject receives special attention in a general course of economics, and others who have developed a special interest in the subject of State and local taxation, as well as the governors of the States and territories, and three delegates from each.

It is said that at the coming conference Allen Ripley Foote, president of the association, will offer a resolution that will precipitate a lively debate. It will condemn the new corporation income tax, which President Taft is said to have drafted.

President Foote, who has investigated the feeling in various sections of the country, says the new federal tax scheme is condemned everywhere, as nobody knows what in come it will produce, for there is no way to learn the number of live corporations in the country, to say nothing of those that are earning a profit.

At the first conference of the association, held in Columbus and Toronto last year, a resolution was adopted demanding that inheritance taxes should be preserved as sources of State income without federal interference. This stand has been indorsed by the governors of seventeen States, while nine State Legislatures have adopted resolutions taking a similar stand.

Chimney Rock Outing.

Guests of Mrs. E. V. Waldorf, of East Seventh street, enjoyed a picnic outing to Chimney Rock Saturday, when luncheon was served at the Waterfall in the glen. There were twenty-nine in the party. The trip was made in a large stage, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. A bountiful luncheon was served at about noon, and the return was made in the late afternoon.

Cranford Canoe Reports.

The Cranford Canoe Club have arranged for a big regatta to be held on Labor Day on the Rahway river, at that place. Water sports will be held in the morning with entries free for all, followed by racing in the afternoon. Entries from several out of town clubs have already been received and these races should prove to be fast as the best paddlers in the State can make them.

Leaning out an engine cab window, Gerald Westcott, twenty-seven years old, of 1537 North Opal street, Philadelphia, a fireman on the Atlantic City Railroad, had his scalp badly lacerated when his head came into contact with a shed cornice.

In collision with a trolley car in King street, Gloucester City, Annie Leonard, six years old, of 415 Hudson street, was hurried to Cooper Hospital, Camden, where it was found that the little one had sustained bad body bruises and is probably injured internally.

DUNELLEN PROVED EASY

Plainfield Stole Thirteen Bases and Won by Score of Eighteen to Four.

WAS A ONE-SIDED CONTEST.

A New York Battery Is Imported by the Middlesex Borough Team.

Dunellen was outplayed and outclassed Saturday afternoon when it fell down to defeat at the hands of the Plainfield club on the Dunellen diamond by the score of 18 to 4.

The Dunellen team especially imported a New York battery composed of Brill and LaVigne. The Frenchman behind the bat did good work, but the Irishman in the pitcher's box was hit sixteen times for clean singles. Brill, however, struck out ten men and let but three walk.

In the matter of base stealing Plainfield had things their own way and tallied thirteen stolen bases with ease. The game started off well, but the Plainfielders so easily outclassed the Dunellen youngsters that it resolved itself into a one-sided contest, in which the Dunellenites scored just enough runs to prevent the game becoming entirely listless. The score and summary follows:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Emery, ss	2	2	3	3	1
Martin, 2b	2	2	3	3	0
Barnes, 1b	4	2	4	0	0
Seery, c	3	3	0	0	0
Trotter, 3b	2	1	1	2	1
O'Loughlin, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Brewer, p	1	1	1	3	1
	18	16	21	8	3

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddis, ss	0	0	2	1	1
Giles, 3b	2	2	0	0	1
Meehan, 1b	1	1	7	2	1
LaVine, c	1	2	0	1	2
Penrose, 2b	0	2	2	1	
Garretson, rf	0	1	0	0	1
Nonamaker, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Van Zandt, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Brill, p	0	0	11	1	0
	4	10	21	4	7

Two-base hits—Martin, Emery. Struck out—By Brewer, 7; by Brill 10. Base on balls—Off Brewer, 2; off Brill, 3. First base on errors—Dunellen, 2; Plainfield, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 3; Dunellen, 9. Passed balls, Brill, 1. Hit by pitcher, Martin. Stolen bases—Plainfield, 13; Dunellen, 2.

"UNCLE DAN" HOST OF CORRESPONDENTS

Daniel S. Voorhees, State treasurer, and known more familiarly to the newspaper men as "Uncle Dan," issued invitations to the members of the New Jersey Legislative Correspondents' club to visit him next Saturday at Lake Hopatcong, where he has plans for a day on the lake which will live in the memories of the lucky guests. He was busily engaged yesterday arranging to get as much fun in the day as could well be crammed in, and the plans include a ride on one of the finest lakes in the country.

"Uncle Dan" said today that he had arranged for the weather to be moderate, not too cool nor too warm, just right for all of the fun which is to be crowded in the day.

"I owe much to the gentlemen of the Jersey press," he said. "They have always been exceedingly kind to me, and I take this little way of showing some small appreciation for their many kindnesses. Come up to Lake Hopatcong and see God's country."

There is to be no politics in the trip, simply a social time for the gentlemen of the press.

Ray Brown, thirteen years old, while playing in the vicinity of his home, 969 East Twenty-third street, Paterson, was bitten on the left thigh by a dog. He walked to the General Hospital and had the wound cauterized.

The first glass-melting fire of the season was placed under the tank at the Millville Bottle Works, and the blowers and tending boys have been notified to be ready for work on September 7, when the entire plant will hum with industry.

An attempt to derail the Mantua trolley car, on the Public Service line, at Millville Bottle Works, on the rail was placed across the tracks at the foot of Cooper Hill. The car was loaded with passengers, but the motorman spied the obstruction in time to avert a calamity. An investigation is being made.

Mrs. Horace Ely, of Trenton, narrowly escaped death at her summer camp on the Delaware River, near Yardley, Sunday, when a bullet tore through the tent in which she was standing and passed within a few inches of her head. The missile also tore the canvas of an adjoining tent and narrowly missed Mrs. Leigh's young daughter. Efforts were made to ascertain by whom the bullet was fired, but without result.

BOTH BIBLE AND FLAG FOR WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., are planning to present a handsome Bible and an American flag when the new Washington Public School is formally accepted and taken possession of. The lodge men are now in communication with Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools, and he will inform them of the time when the building is to be accepted.

The local Juniors have presented American flags to the various public schools of the borough and city, in accordance with the principles of the order that an American flag be displayed from every public school. It is the intention of the Juniors to have the presentations made by two prominent men of the State, whose names will be announced later.

VEHICLES IN CAPE COLONY.

Great Decrease in the Value of Imports.

Consul R. B. Mosher, of Port Elizabeth, furnishes the following information concerning the trade in carts and carriages in Cape Colony:

The foreign trade of Cape Colony in carts and carriages for 1908 amounted to $88,000, as against $152,000 for 1907 and $260,000 for 1906, showing a loss in 1908 of 57 per cent. from 1907. The United States supplied $75,000 of the $152,000 imported in 1907, or 49 per cent. and the United Kingdom $40,000, or 26 per cent. Although in 1908 the total imports fell off 57 per cent., the share of the United States in the total rise from 49 per cent. to 55 per cent., and that of the United Kingdom fell from 26 per cent. to 16 per cent., each country losing the same amount in value.

The causes which have led to the heavy decline in the imports of vehicles are depression in trade and the high customs July of 25 per cent. ad valorem. American lightweight, low-priced carts and traps have practically no competitors, and give great satisfaction. British competition is only to be met in higher and more expensive class of carriages, and colonial competition only to heavy wagons.

An official report of Lord Roberts after the Boer war gave this testimonial to certain Indiana wagons:

"Wagons were imported for trial from the United States, and these proved to be superior to any other make of either Cape or English manufacture. The wheels were of hickory or some kind of steel. They were built by a great vehicle factory in Indiana. The superiority of these vehicles are doubtless due to the fact that such wagons are largely used in the United States for the carriage of goods as well as for military transport. The manufacturers have therefore learned by practical experience what is the best type of wagon and what are the most suitable materials to employ in building it. It may be added that the wagons in question cost considerably less than the British-pattern wagon.

The customs duty on carriages, carts, coaches and wagons (not including motor cars or cycles) and finished parts thereof is 25 per cent. ad valorem, with a 3 per cent. ad valorem rebate on those of British manufacture. (The names of two firms that might be interested in this class of goods are on file in the bureau of manufacturers).—Consular Reports.

For a Change.

"Isn't that Mr. Huggins at the front door, dear?" said the mother.

"Yes," replied the daughter.

"He always makes the same noise when he comes in, doesn't he?"

"Yes, mamma; I wish to gracious for once he'd make a noise like a pound of chocolate creams!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ryder, of 905 South Second street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily N. Ryder, to Harry A. Wierenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wierenga, of this city.

Wilson J. Purvis' horse Noble is dead at the age of thirty-five years, and the children of Rosenhayn are talking of saving their pennies for a monument to his memory. This old animal was distinguished for his love for children. For years the horse was allowed to roam the streets in the evening to take his head down and allow the children to crawl up over his back. His back while other boys would climb up by the tail route, then he would walk around until all had a good ride.

The Paterson police were notified last night that a child was being neglected at the house at 16 Broadway, and Captain Taylor sent Colonel Shelby and Mrs. McCann, the matron at the police station, to investigate. They found a seven-month-old baby, barely clothed, on a porch with a couple of women. They were told that the child belonged to Mrs. Eliza Beattie, and that she lived there. The child was brought to the police station, and later Mrs. McCann took it to the almshouse where it will be cared for. Later Mrs. Beattie called at police headquarters and asked about the child. Captain Taylor gave her a lecture and decided to hold her on a complaint of neglecting her child.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnaces

Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner. Having associated myself with the Master Plumbers Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

Scientific American.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at

143 NORTH AVE.

is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. K. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law,

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public, Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. F. Arnold, Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning,
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January 5th will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others locate local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses. Rapid advancement. Only established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent, profitable, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

DE LANY.—Tuesday, August 17, 1909, Henrietta C. De Lany.

COATES—On Tuesday, August 17, 1909, Andrew Beverly, infant son of Ora B. and Emily P. Coates, in his third year.

NEVIUS—On Friday, August 20, Mary E., widow of the late P. Tennent Nevius.

M'CANN—Entered into rest August 16, 1909, Mrs. Julia McCann, widow of the late Charles McCann, in her 65th year.

OYSTER BEDS A FAILURE.

Oyster dealers in New York give it as their opinion that New Yorkers will be compelled for some years to rely, as they have relied in past years, upon the Chespeake Bay and its tributaries for their supply of the highest grade of oysters. The oyster "set" in Narraganett Bay, as well as that in Long Island Bound, is an admitted failure this year. Every year the oyster farmers of Long Island and Narraganett plant millions of oysters to set or spawn.

The setting was a failure and the oyster planters looked for a harvest this year. Gales and bad weather, however, ruined their plans, and the reports received from all the oyster beds in this vicinity are that the spawning is the smallest ever known.

The importation of Chespeake Bay oysters this fall and winter into New York city promises to be enormous, if not record breaking.

"The Men's Shop" to Remove.

A. H. Osmun, proprietor of "The Men's Shop," will remove September 1 from East Front street to the Stirling building, on East Front street, adjoining the Plainfield Trust Company, where he will have better accommodations.

Friend of Dumb Animals.

"Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind to dumb animals today?"

"Yes, grandma; I let your canary out of the cage, and, when my cat caught it, I set Towser on her."—News.

CURIOSITIES OF THE SAVAGE MIND.

Miss F. Klickmann, assistant literary superintendent of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London, is necessarily in close touch with missionary work all over the world, especially in connection with the dissemination of the Scriptures, and has many opportunities of observing the strange mental attitude of natives.

Some of the curiosities of the savage mind," she writes, "are shown very strikingly in connection with the distribution of the Bible. In many parts of the world the natives are considerably affected by the appearance of anything that is given or sold to them. Certain vivid colors appear to possess for them peculiar fascination. I believe that traders who seek to do business among natives frequently wrap the goods they have to sell in paper of a particular color most appreciated by the natives of the district.

"This love of vivid colors is particularly strong in India, and the Gospels which we send out for sale in the bazars are protected by bindings of brightly colored paper. Each Gospel has its particular color, and these are selected according to the length of the Gospel. The native of India likes to get as much as possible for his money. He will buy a bulky Gospel merely for its bulk, independently of what color it is bound in, but in order to make him purchase the shorter Gospels these have to be bound in which ever of the bright, crude colors are know to take his fancy most. Very large quantities of brightly colored binding papers—green, red, yellow and blue—are sent out from time to time to various depots in India. Quite recently, for instance, twenty tons of it were dispatched in a single week to one depot in Calcutta."—The Strand.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Unbleached calico shrinks in the wash. Allow an extra inch to each yard in making it up, to allow for this.

To clean coat collars, which often show white inside after a little wear, use a little ammonia in which enough salt has been put to make a soft mixture. This, used as a cleaner, will remove discolorations.

An obstinately fixed glass stopper which not only resists force, but also the usually prescribed hot cloths, should be treated with sweet oil. Place a few drops of oil round the rim of the bottle, where it will settle round the stopper. Let it stand a short time, and then you will find the stopper can be withdrawn quite easily.

To clean white canvas shoes dissolve a quarter of a teaspoonful of oxalic acid in half a cupful of water. When cool enough to touch, dip into this a blue bag and squeeze it three or four times, then stir in a couple of teaspoonfuls of pipe clay. The mixture must be made quite smooth. Wipe the shoes over twice with a sponge dipped in it, and when dry you will find they look like new, and the white will not rub off.

Fringed cloths are often quite ruined in appearance at the laundry. They may be made to look like new for an indefinite period if, when they are starched, a little care be taken not to starch the fringe. Fold each cloth in four like a handkerchief, and then gather the fringe of each cloth into the hand and hold it firmly while you dip the middle, only into the starch. When the cloth is dry shake the fringe well and comb it with a specially kept toilet comb, and it will fall as softly and prettily as when new.

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

Shortly after William Loeb, Jr., was inducted into office as collector of the port of New York the whole service took on a new aspect, the force became more alert and through their vigilance some pretty flagrant instances of smuggling came to light. A trunk had been mysteriously spirited from a liner to its pier. One of the two inspectors watching the vessel and her pier spotted it and immediately reported it to their superiors, who sent it to the custom room. Then followed the indictment and arrest of the owners of the trunk, a dressmaking firm in Baltimore. Meanwhile the five so-called "sleeper" trunks filled with expensive dressmaking finery were seized. Their appraised value was $52,000. A lawyer representing the gang engaged in these smuggling operations promptly called on the collector with all the assurance in the world that an offer of $250,000, covering duties and penalties, would be accepted in settlement and the smugglers granted immunity from criminal prosecution. "Compromise with criminals! Not much," said Mr. Loeb, "I am going to stop this smuggling game, and the most effective way to do it is to send those who engage in it to prison. If you have got anything to say in behalf of these smugglers, you should see the United States District Attorney, in whose hands is the prosecution of the matter."—Robert Sloss in Van Norden Magazine.

A Kindred Chord.

He (loftily)—I cannot sympathize with the troubles these parents want to confide to us, as the only children I have are those of my brain.

She (guilelessly)—But, my dear professor, that ought to make you appreciate the trials of those parents who have idiots in their families.—Baltimore American.

Your Dull Headaches

Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you

All work guaranteed

FREE EXAMINATION BY

Stiles & Co.

PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS

at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.

Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah E. G. Atwood, complainant, and The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, defendant. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, distant in a southwesterly course twenty-nine (29) feet from a point and corner in said West Fourth street, corner of other land of said party of the first part; thence running along that line on a north fifty degrees and two minutes west along the northeasterly side line of West Fourth street twenty-nine (29) feet to a point and making a corner; thence running through their land and making a new line in a northwesterly course one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenth (156.7) feet to a point and making a new corner in the rear line of West Third street lots; thence running along that line in an easterly course twenty-nine (29) feet to a point and corner of other land of the party of the first part; thence running along that line in a southeasterly course one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, the point of beginning. Being part of the premises conveyed to the said Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company by deed of John Lannon and wife, dated May 5, 1906, and recorded in book 466 of deeds for Union county, pages 155, etc.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
WM. M. STILLMAN, Sol'r.
$ 9 5-m EDJEDF Adv. Fees—$19.74

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays open half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30, 9.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.59 a. m., 2.20, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.30, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—7.00 p. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 2.15, 6.30 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA WEST OF EASTON.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 6.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.20, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

TIMBO'S Stock for Smokers

Romeo and Juliets, La Carolinas, Bocky's, Manuel Garcias, Acker, Merrall & Condit's La Elegancias, and a fine line of New York and Tampa makes. Fancy Smoker's Articles.

133-135 North Avenue.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between David DeMolli and Joseph Milani, of the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, under the firm name and style of D. DeMolli & Co., has been dissolved this day by mutual consent, the said Joseph Milani retiring from the said business. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to the said David DeMolli, and all the demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. The said business will be continued under the same name by the said D. DeMolli & Co. by the said David DeMolli.

Dated, August 12, 1909.

DAVID DE MOLLI.
JOSEPH MILANI.

8 16 5-m

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(Successor to Henry Liefke.)
Bakery and Confectionery.
201-203 West Front St. Tel. 728.
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Clear Havana Nickel Tare, or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 129 North Avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

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Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.

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747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE
(Successor to C. H. Rugge & Co.)
Best Quality Lehigh Coal
Yard and office 430 West Third St. Tel. 93

New Jersey Central
Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—1.10, 3.27, 5.41, 5.36, 6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.26, 7.28, 7.46, 7.57, 8.05, 8.55, 8.11, 9.26, 9.36, 9.44, 9.59, 10.05, 10.28, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.00, 1.27, 1.53, 2.44, 3.00, 3.26, 4.12, 4.26, 4.53, 5.23, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.33, 8.27, 9.27, 9.40, 10.15, 11.27, 12.05, 12.35, 2.10, 2.37, 3.05, 3.23, 3.57, 4.23, 4.55, 5.23, 5.34, 6.05, 6.34, 6.45, 10.23 a. m., 12.40, 1.00, 1.42, 2.19, 2.41, 3.54, 4.19, 5.41, 6.48, 8.15, 9.30, 10.25, 11.42 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk (also Hackettstown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 2.23, 5.23, 5.46 (6.37 to Allentown). Sundays—6.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—6.45, 9.56 a. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—1.27, 6.11, 10.15 a. m., 1.27, 4.50, 11.29 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 2.32, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.19 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09, 2.14, 2.46, 3.19, 3.44, 4.12, 4.41, 5.13, 6.44, 7.33, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—7.23, 10.32, 11.45, 12.42, 12.47, 1.44, 2.45, 4.42, 6.59, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Vail Jewelers and Opticians

103 Park Ave.,

calls your attention to his

Rimless Glasses.

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Now is the time when you need a

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and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.

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Oaks Camphor, 25c lb; Cedar Flakes, 15c lb; Moth Balls and Moth Flakes, 3 lbs for 25c; Sulphur Candles and Formaldehyde Fumigators, 25c each.
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In charge of two teachers.
Elementary Department.
For girls through the seventh grade. For boys through the fourth grade.
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Five grades—General course and College preparatory. Special teachers of French, German, Art, Music and Calisthenics.
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So good in quality, so wholesome, and delicious in flavor, we know you'll like them the minute you taste them. And our prices are not high for these good melons.
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Come in and judge for yourself.

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GRAY HAIR MADE BLACK BY X-RAYS.

Does your gray hair become you, or do you desire to have it dark?

If the latter, there seems to be some chance that your wish may be fulfilled by applying the X-ray.

So at least declares Jubert, the French scientist, who, since 1896, has made many experiments with the somewhat unknown quantity.

Owing to these experiments Jubert's hair and beard, which were almost wholly white, have gradually become darker than they were when at their darkest. While the change was taking place the progress of the pigmentation, though so gradual, was preceptive to the most careless observer. It is unquestionable that the action of the rays darken the hair, whether it is naturally light or whitened by age or by illness.

Jubert, who is a very prudent man, did not give his opinion of his discovery until he was sure of its value. Jubert had applied the rays in the case of a man 55 years of age for lupus of the left cheek. As, for special reasons, the subject did not use a limiting screen on the surface of the flesh beyond the localization of the lupus, the rays acted on the hair around the ear, covering several centimetres of surface. Wherever the surface was affected the hair fell out; not long after a new growth appeared, and the new hair was a good deal darker than the original hair had been when the subject was in the prime of manhood. Near the ear the color of the new hair is almost black. The pigmentation varies in measure as the surface was near or far from the action of the rays, but wherever there is a new growth it is darker than the original hair.

The left side of the mustache, which, as it was not the side farthest away, was more exposed to the rays, is darker than the right side, which was not as near the centre of the rays' mission. The different degrees of color are so distinct that they are seen clearly in the photographic proofs sent to the Academy of Medicine by Jubert.

Since the pigmentation was first observed the hair has been cut repeatedly, and many months have passed since the skin was subjected to the rays, yet the new growths have all been of the same dark color. That proves, says Jubert, that under some circumstances, at least) the rays have a durable effect unlike the well known passing effect of the X-ray upon the skin.

DRAPED TURBAN RETURNS.

And now some fashion prophet, or, indeed, perchance a prophetess, foretells the turban as a feature of the millinery for the late season. The fact that this smart-looking close hat has already graced a race meeting in France seems sufficient guarantee to the prophet that it will win out.

Is this turban, with its twisted drapery, is now an English favorite, as we have been informed, it was of East Indian origin, and long ago it was distinctly Greek and comes not without a pedigree—its past history is assured. A long popularity was enjoyed by it during the Madame de Sael days, when it was both street hat and evening headdress. We know of it pulled quite far down over the head, disclosing only some ringlets that escaped its bounds, and we well remember Princess Mary's dowagers, whose plumes bobbed in unison with their turbaned heads and their indignation.

The plume has given way before the more saucy looking aigrette as a trimming for the present turban, although in its main attraction is the covering, which is wrapped, rolled, folded or twisted to suit the face beneath it. A fitted straw hat is the body of the up-to-date turban, something so close to the head as to be almost indistinguishable. The less extreme turban is a sewn tagal straw of white or blue; which shows through the drapery; some of them, indeed, covered with folds of straw and foulard held on by a straw cabochon. These make excellent traveling hats. Others are swathed with white marquisette or liberty crepe, held in place by an ornamental hatpin; and, again, we are shown the white or dyed lace veil used as a covering for the straw, or a chiffon scarf or veil with a yard of its extreme length falling over the shoulders—just as a touch of grace.

The swathed turban is most convenient and attractive for long journeys. The veil may be removed, pressed and replaced to gain the needed freshness, and is a boon to the clever woman who can adapt one hat to a half dozen gowns, be their colors as varied as Joseph's coat. We can picture the economical, resourceful woman wrapping her hat by turns in some harmonious foulard, a hand-run lace veil, three yards of automobile chiffon hemstitched at the ends or some scarf of iridescent gauze.

Believer in Reciprocity.

Little Harold is famed in his own household for his clever sayings. The other day he approached his mother and asked:

"Mamma, haven't I been a good boy since I began going to Sunday school?"

"Yes, dear, you have," answered the fond mother.

"And you trust me now, don't you, ma?"

"Why, of course I do."

"Then why do you keep the pies locked up in the pantry just the same as ever?"

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 29, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Home missions; our cosmopolitan population—Luke xiii, 29-30.

One of the great factors in home mission work today is that of the population of our great cities, many of whom have no abiding place, but wander about from place to place, and hundreds of thousands of whom are strangers from strange lands and consequently unfamiliar with our national customs and institutions and religion. The supreme court of the United States has decided that Christianity is our national religion, yet they know little or nothing about it, and many of them care less. Yet there need be no despair and no fear concerning the large number of foreigners in our large cities. Many classes of them are of course undesirable—illiterate, anarchistic and irreligious. But the public schools will take care of the illiteracy. In the section of our cities where these foreigners congregate the children attend large public schools. They are taught, of course, in the English language, and it is remarkable what progress they make both in education and in patterning after American customs and habits. Take the Italian, whose so many people dread. In Philadelphia one section of the city contains 90,000 Italians. The changes made in the young people and children in a few years must be seen to be fully comprehended. Many are handsome, with their dark skin and intensely black eyes, and when properly cleaned and nicely dressed they are a class of young people of whom any nation might be proud. But they are apt to learn, and in a two or three generations, through intermarrying, which is sure to increase, as it has already begun, we shall not be able to recognize them as immigrants from southern Italy. Many of the boys and girls and young men and women are employed in large department stores and in various kinds of factories. Their fathers may be "dagos" and their mothers keepers of small shops, but the children will never be. Education in the public schools and association with American children will change all this in one generation.

The undesirable populations if they attempt or do wrong will be cared for by the police department and of our great cities. But, after all, they are not, in general, classes of criminals. Many of them must have their beer and other drinks, but they usually get them Saturday nights and take them to their homes, where they have what they call "a good time." In drink they may be quarrelsome, but only among themselves. Few Americans if they attend to their own business will be disturbed by foreigners. Though they may look forward to the time of the end of the kind of work they do, they are remarkably inoffensive. They respect womanhood. They work steadily at the hardest kind of work—build our railroads, mine our coal and other ores. The Italians are exceedingly temperate and hesitate a minute to kill any one who interferes with their love affairs or casts any reflection upon their daughters or wives. *There is no menace to the nation even to the millions of foreigners within our boundaries.* They will soon learn to love Old Glory and shout as the rest of us, though we, too, are of foreign descent unless we are Indians.

When it comes to their religion the church must take care of them. Christ preached in the streets of towns and cities, and we must do likewise. They will not come to us, so we must go to them, and that means to begin in the streets or in temporary places amid them. Street preaching is unpopular today. We are all getting used to it, and it may have been providentially arranged for such a time as this and such a work. Our Italian mission was established in a large city of our state in a room over a machine shop. Then followed a tent, next a tabernacle of iron, and today they worship in a fine stone church building capable of seating 1,700 people. A daily kindergarten is provided for and carried on. The church has only 500 active members and a great following. Another work was begun among foreigners by the formation of a Sunday class for them. Today a mission has been organized, and preparations are being made for the erection of a church building. "All things are possible with God." Get in religious touch with the foreigners about you, whether they be one or two families in a small hamlet or hundreds of thousands in a large city.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Neh. i, 35; Mal. iii, 10; Matt. ix, 37; x, 1-8; Mark vi, 1-12; Luke xv, 1-10; John vi, 24-27; Acts ii, 1-11; Acts xvii, 15-29.

A Fundamental Thought.

Again and again we need to come back to this fundamental thought: The Christian Endeavor movement can prosper only as Christ is in the members and its members are in Christ.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

The Christian Endeavor Pledge.

Relying on Jesus my strength to supply,
I vow that to please Him in all things
I'll try.
The rule of my life I will make it each day
My Bible to read and in secret to pray.
The church both my presence and help shall receive,
Or conscience a reason to Jesus must give.
Throughout my whole life, just as far as I know,
I'll firmly endeavor the Christ life to show.
As an active Endeavorer I vow to be true
And answer to Jesus for what I should do
To speak, read or pray and each service attend
And, if hindered from roll call, some token to send.

—Australian Roll Call.

CREDITOR HAD BEEN WORRIED.

Over-Sensitive About a Debtor Who Took His Time to Pay Up.

"Well, thank goodness, there's one man I can meet now without feeling uncomfortable," the man said.

"How's that?" asked his companion. "Did you owe him money and settle up?"

"Just the other way around," said the first speaker. "He owed me a small sum of money for more than a year.

"I met him a great deal, and several times he dunned himself about the money, but he never paid. After awhile I got so I didn't like to meet him, because I felt all the time he was going to say to himself: 'I owe this man money and he knows I ought to pay and still he doesn't like to remind me.'

"Absolutely it got so I would go blocks out of the way to avoid him. I felt that he felt he never could mention spending money for anything when he was in my presence without my feeling that the money ought to have gone to pay the debt he owed me.

"Maybe he didn't feel that way about it at all, but I felt that way, and now that he has paid up, so that is this detail at least I am comfortable in my mind."

SNAKE SCARED THE EMPLOYES.

Poisonous Reptile Among the Archives of Portugal's Peers.

Some time ago it was reported in the press that while workmen were searching for certain documents in the archives of the house of peers several snakes appeared from among the dust-covered volumes.

The panic-stricken employes immediately fled, and absolutely refused to return to such a dangerous occupation.

The presence of the snakes has never been accounted for.

Recently, however, all the documents were carted to the underground archives of the ministry of the interior.

Recently it was reported in the press that while the documents were being sorted out a flat-headed snake suddenly wriggled out, biting the employe on the lip. It then disappeared among the piles of documents. Half an hour later the man died in terrible agony. His body turned black and was horribly swollen.

Notwithstanding the government officials' entreaties, all the employes refuse to descend to the archives.

Busyness the Refuge of Small Souls.

Extreme busyness is a symptom of decided shallowness; while a faculty for idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity. There are dead-alive, hackneyed people about, who are scarcely conscious of living except in the exercise of some conventional occupation. Bring these fellows into the country or set them aboard ship, and you will see how they pine for their desk or their study. They cannot be idle. Their nature is not generous enough, and cannot pass from one form of work to hours which are not dedicated to furious moiling in the gold mill. When they do not require to go to the office, when they are not hungry and have no mind to drink, the whole breathing world is a blank to them. This does not appear to me as being success in life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Fled from Hoodoo Cat.

Deserted by her crew at the very moment of sailing for the north, the fishing schooner Idyle, due to have at two o'clock Friday afternoon, still lies at her moorings and all because of a cross-eyed black cat. Friday the crew was making final arrangements to sail, when a yell resounded out of the hold. A sailor, thought the black cat, had scrambled over the side and made off before anyone could stop him.

While the others were gazing after his retreating form a yowl came from the darkness below and a black cat appeared upon deck. One look at the snub-nailed, green-eyed feline was enough. Every man of the crew picked up his bundle and silently departed, nor can the captain by any means lure any of them back on board.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Melba and the Sick Child.

Mme. Melba once told a pretty story about a sick child who lived on the same floor that she did at the Savoy hotel. Mme. Melba used to practice every now and then, though it may be remarked parenthetically, that she rehearsed not practice half as much as small ones, and the little one lying in her cot used to listen to the Australian nightingale with the liveliest pleasure. When the little girl got well, and was running about the corridors, she saw Mme. Melba entering the room whence had come the music. The child rushed up to Mme. Melba and said: "O, please take me in and let me see the bird that sings so prettily." — Beau Broadway, in New York Telegraph.

Seeing the Show.

Sam Shubert used to tell this: "A rustic came to Buffalo and bought a ticket for the theater. Through blundering about the doors he found himself in the adjoining billiard saloon. Seeing a novel performance going on, with a big crowd witnessing the same, he settled himself in a chair and patiently watched the play for an hour or two. Having satisfied his appetite he left the room, and, going out on the street, was asked if the show was over. 'Over? Oh, no,' he replied; 'it's a-goin' on yet. They are knockin' away like all the world in that.'"

AMPLE MEASURE OF REVENGE.

Time That Pat Got Gloriously Even with the Doctor.

Pat had had trouble with his eyes, and a friend having advised him to consult an oculist, he went a few days ago to see Dr. W——, a distinguished specialist, for relief. On his arrival at the doctor's office he found the usual large number of patients in the anteroom awaiting attention, and though he was in a great hurry he was forced to wait several dreary hours before his turn came. He lost and regained his temper several times in the interim, but when he was over and he found himself out upon the street with the half day spent, indignation over the loss of valuable time was the predominant note in his feelings.

"But Oi had me revinge!" he ejaculated with a broad smile, as he told his friend Mike about it afterward. "Oi don't believe he knows yit what struck 'im!"—Harper's Weekly.

KITTY WANTED TO BE ALONE.

Story Well Illustrates the Workings of the Childish Mind.

When little Catherine first began to lisp she was voluntarily instructed by her mother in religion. The omnipresence and the omniscience of God were explained to her in words of primer length. All this religious training evidently impressed her profoundly, but she kept her meditations to herself until the other evening.

The four-year-old had been tucked into bed after saying her prayers, and as her mother stooped to kiss her good night the child asked eagerly:

"Is mamma going downstairs now?"

"Yes, dear."

"An' is God going to stay in dis room?"

"Yes, yes, dear."

"Well, Cath'in wants mamma to tell God to go downstairs, too, 'cause she wants to wear dat pretty dress to-morrow—de one dat's on de chair—an' if God sits down in dat chair he'll muss dat dress all up. An' God can see de candy in de drawer dat I'm saving to eat in de night if he might eat it all up in de night if he feels hungry. So Cath'in wants mamma to take God downstairs to play bridge."

Sneezing Superstitions.

Sneezing has an extensive folklore in many countries. Sometimes the act is considered ominous of good and sometimes of evil. Among the Jews it has always been regarded, at an appropriate moment, such as the conclusion of a bargain, as propitious. A belief still lingers in many parts of the country that the regular habit of sneezing, particularly after meals, is conducive to longevity and a precaution again fevers. The old English custom of saying "God bless you" when a person sneezed, so as to avoid evil consequences, has its counterpart in many far-distant parts of the globe. The early settlers in Brazil found the sneezer saluted with "God preserve you." while in Fiji it was customary to retort: "May you live." In superstitious Suffolk there is a sneezing tariff—once a wish, twice a kiss, thrice a letter and four times a disappointment.

One of the Remarkable Cases.

He began after the usual form, to wit:

"I have a little boy at home who—"

They interrupted him after much the usual form, to-wit:

"Pardon me, old man, I must be going along at once. I can't wait, but I'm due at the office."

"Just a minute," he urged, buttonholing the two nearest. "It won't take me a minute."

They sighed and resigned themselves.

"All I want to say," he went on, "is that I have a little boy at home who never said a bright thing in his life."

They grasped his hands with a thankfulness that could find no expression in words, and then he added: "He's too small. He can't talk yet."

The Somewhat Educated.

The somewhat educated girl, known as a "young lady," looks upon cooking not as an art but merely as the "menial" work of the cook or person.

The lady stenographer, telegrapher, saleslady, private secretary, department store employe, etc., look at cooking "from above downward," not to mention the dainty college-bred "society girl."

If cooking were made a regular study in all our public schools as well as in our girls' colleges this senseless disdain for doing what keeps us all alive would certainly disappear in the course of time.—The National Food Magazine.

Easy Money.

Grift—You look prosperous, old man.

Grafton—Yes, I suppose you read about Nuritch's ambition to be a senator?

Grift—Well, yes; I see by the paper that he says he's in the hands of his friends—

Grafton—That's it. I'm one of his friends.—Catholic Standard and Times.

TRADING IN SENEGAL.

West Africa's Most Important Colony.

Consul Solomon Berliner, of Tenerife, Canary Islands, transmits the following information concerning Senegal, it, being a copy of a communication to him from the director-general of an American oil company who is establishing depots on the west cost of Africa for the sale of kerosene:

Senegal consists of four communes; St. Louis, the capital; Dakar, the military headquarters; Rufisque, the chief commercial town, and Goree, a good communal town. The total area is 438 square miles, and the total population 108,000.

St. Louis is a poor port, and vessels drawing over twelve feet of water cannot cross the bar. Rufisque and Dakar, one hour apart, are the chief ports and commercial centres of Senegal. From these St. Louis, the capital, with a population of 24,000, receives most of its supplies by rail. Owing to the fact that with the Sahara is also conducted through these ports. The railroad from Rufisque and Dakar passes through St. Louis to the Senegal river, the latter being used for about eight hundred miles for transportation, and then connects with a railway in Upper Senegal, at Medine. The Senegal river is closed to foreign flags. The foreign trade of Senegal in 1906 was as follows: Imports, $12,160,000; exports, $6,360,000.

A fine harbor, which will accommodate vessels of any draft, has been built at Dakar. The port has also a fine dry dock, but this belongs to the naval department, as the four ports are heavily fortified. Senegal has 1,200 miles of telegraph and 287 miles of telephone lines. A direct cable connects Dakar with Drest and another with Teneriffe. Four French lines of steamships, two English lines, one German and one Belgian call regularly at Dakar. Senegal is the most important colony on the west coast of Africa.

FENCING SHIRT AS A BLOUSE.

Women have a propensity for usurping the uniforms of various professions and of converting them temporarily into fashions for themselves. Quite as if, my dear, they were not supplied by the tailor with the hose for their form! With enough in fact, to drive them distracted if they allowed it to get the better of them.

They long ago affected the military for their tailored trimmings; they took the sweet of the sailor trappings for their yachting clothes; they positively laid siege to the mildy blouse, which they wear for athletics and for shcool. A man's sweater isn't his own any more, since Yvonne Yvelet is sleeping and shoulder line to the exclusively womanish sweater, and women now are veering over to the fencing shirt as a daily blouse.

It is a very sheer, full and beautiful little garment that has somehow escaped undue popularity, perhaps because it belongs to a peculiar type of woman who, while she may be slender, has unusual breadth across the shoulders. The woman using the fencing shirt should measure about six inches on the shoulder from collar line to top of sleeve, because the requisite amount of bloused material necessary at the waist line for fencing is not balanced by the fulness across the shoulders and bust.

The fencing shirt usually is made of sheer, soft batiste. It never is starched and it is cut invariably over the same pattern.

The yoke front and the back of the shirt are cut a little fuller than a perfectly plain shirtwaist. They are felled together on the shoulder and under the arm and then sewn into a neckband with a few gathers stroked in at the back of the neck (as in a workman's blouse) and at each side of the front neckband. A casing run with white silk elastic and finished to fit the waist measurement blouses the garment over exactly like a child's sailor blouse.

The sleeve is cut for a two-inch bishop's wristband at the hand and with only a few gathers at the armhole. The top line of the sleeve shows very little rise, being cut high underneath to admit of raising the arm. The cuffbands and the front hem are then opened for the insertion of a five-inch hemstitched frill, which falls over the hands and cascades down the front.

The fencing shirt is worn with a stiff linen collar and a Windsor tie, and has a distinctive style most becoming to the mannish girl in spite of its frills.

RENOVATING A PARASOL.

If you have a parasol that is too good to throw away, yet not quite nice enough to carry, cover the top with a close design in soutache braiding. This is a decided fancy for such parasols this season, and the braiding can be used with advantage on either silk or linen tops. The work is easy, after the design has been carefully stamped.

Select a pattern that is continuous, as the hard part of braiding is to finish off the ends. Therefore there should be as few as possible.

An easy way to do this braiding is to open the parasol, fix it firmly in a block or hold of some sort and work with both hands. Take tiny stitches on the right side and not too large on the wrong, as they will be unsightly if the parasol is not relined.

LOSE THEIR HOMES IN TROLLEY EXTENSION.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued notices to the tenants of the nine houses in Main street, between the Episcopal chapel and the railroad bridge, South Amboy, to quit the premises in thirty days. Most of these families have occupied the same houses for many years, and some have lived in the same house all their lives.

The houses are all to be torn down at the first step in the preparation for the laying of the new track of the Jersey Central Traction Company's extension of their road through this city to Perth Amboy.

The traction company has an application before the City Council for a franchise proposing to change the course of a route already secured. The former franchise was over a course along the northerly part of Stevens avenue and through the "Hole in Wall." The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has not shown any disposition to change that bridge in obedience to the order of the court, but has conceded to the traction company a private right of way over its property, whereby they may reach Perth Amboy without passing through that tunnel. It is in the furtherance of this project that the railroad's buildings are to be torn down. As this move is being made before the application has been considered by the council, it is taken as an assurance that the road will be pushed through with all possible haste, regardless as to whether the application is granted by the Council or not. Should it so happen that the action of the Council is unfavorable to the present change of course then it seems certain that in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Public Service Corporation they will annex themselves of the facilities offered by both these lines, and go over a route for which no franchise would be required. It is not their intention to do this unless they are compelled by opposition.

EMBROIDERED PARASOL.

Many women utilize their old parasol frames when they wish to embroider a new one. While this is an economical plan, it is rather foolish unless necessary.

Shapes change in parasols as in everything else, and it seems foolish to put handsome work on a parasol that shows itself distinctly out of date in shape.

The parasols of this season, for instance, are wide, flat-topped affairs, with from fifteen to twenty ribs; they also have long handles. While not affording so much shade, this shape is very adroitly to the embroidery or rather to showing off the finished work.

The top can be embroidered as a whole, with graceful bow-knot effects, caught with bunches of day flowers; or, better still, a good looking parasol of biscuit colored moire has a pattern of dull rose ribbon outlined in gold, with baskets worked in yellow filo outlined in gold and filled with forget-me-nots, white violets and small primroses.

These baskets were in alternate panels and the flowers were done in natural tints in ribbon work.

Smart parasols have Japanese motifs worked in each panel. These are especially appropriate, as the flat shape is decidedly Oriental. Dragoons, storks, cranes, roses and butterflies in skillful combination with scroll-like curves all are effective and not difficult to work.

The embroidery is usually done on a heavy silk, but cheaper parasols can be made from ponges or heavy art linen, either tinted or natural colors. Be careful in electing harmonious colors in the design to be embroidered. Too many amateurs in attempting Oriental colorings get loud and garish effects.

In all a white parasol is most serviceable for the woman who does not have a variety of parasols. It cleans well, and if worked on linen will last for years. The Japanese motives developed entirely in white are surprisingly effective.

Such a parasol with a crane handle would be very stylish. The handle might be one of the new enameled kind, though, as a rule, the white linen parasols look best with a natural handle.

BIDS SUBMITTED FOR TWO BIG DREADNAUGHTS.

Two more American Dreadnaughts the Wyoming and the Arkansas, authorized by Congress, the first shape at the Navy Department Wednesday, when bids for their construction were opened in the presence of numerous representatives of shipbuilding firms anxious to obtain the contracts. They vessels are to cost $6,000,000 each, exlusive of their armor and Navy Department. They are to make a high rate of speed and are to be equipped throughout with the latest improvements in naval development.

The vessels are to be of 26,000 tons each, the largest ever undertaken by the American naval establishment, the increase in tonnage in this class of vessels being from 20,000, the size of the original American Dreadnoughts, the Delaware and the North Dakota. The Utah, now under construction by the New York Shipbuilding Company, and the Florida, now being built at the New York Navy Yard, are the two remaining Dreadnoughts, the tonnage being 22,000.

PICTURES OF "THE UNSPOKEN FAREWELL"

Proofs of the moving pictures taken at the Smalley stone crusher last month, in which several prominent Plainfielders were actors, were delivered here Friday by the American Vitagraph Company.

The scene on the mountain included a big blast and represented the killing of two managers. This part of the moving pictures was especially good, as was also the part where the mob rushed forward after the blast to find the dead man. The features of Chief of Police Kiely and of former Mayor Newton B. Smalley of the borough were clearly distinguishable. Other Plainfielders could be easily recognized as well.

The proofs were delivered to Newton B. Smalley. He was enthusiastic over them and showed them to his friends. Unfortunately they took them into the open air, with the result that they faded inside of fifteen minutes. The pictures will be presented at Proctor's theatre when completed, under the name of "The Unspoken Farewell."

MARRIED IN PRISON; ALESSI WEDS WIDOW

A romance of unusual interest has developed at the Union county jail in Elizabeth from a tragedy enacted in that city two years ago. Uberto Alessi, who is being held for the grand jury on a charge of murdering two fellow countrymen was married Saturday to the widow, who, it is alleged, is the cause of all the trouble, Mrs. Angelina Romano, the widow, were sweethearts in Italy years ago, but she married another and came to this country. A few months ago Alessi heard that his former sweetheart was a widow, and he determined to come to this country and renew the old flame, she had professed for him in their home. Alessi was favored by the widow's smiles and from all the many suitors he was selected for a husband. Mrs. Romano is considered to be wealthy, having, it is said, amassed a fortune amounting to $150,000 in the hotel business in Elizabeth.

The two men whom Alessi shot, as he says, in self defense, were also suitors for the widow's hand and fortune, and out of this rivalry grew the tragedy and from the grim surroundings of impending fate comes the romantic love affair. Mrs. Romano said last night that she looked forward to the wedding with Alessi with more pleasure than another bride could and her love and her fortune is at the disposal of Alessi in his defense.

Alessi says that he, too, will be happy now that the words are said this will make him the husband of the woman whom he has traveled so far to seek.

MISS DICKINSON GIVES A HOUSE PARTY AND DANCE.

Miss Mary Dickinson, of 723 Central avenue, gave a house dance, preceded by a house party, at her home Friday night. There were about twenty-five guests at the house party, including young people from this city, New York, Brooklyn, New Brunswick and other nearby towns. The barn was elaborately decorated for the dance with college banners and Japanese lanterns. Music for dancing was furnished by a large phonograph. During the evening refreshments were served.

Those at the house party included Theodore Parmley, of New Brunswick; Remsen French and Miss Lillian Conover, of Middletown; Miss Nan McLean, of Eatonlown and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, of New Market.

GAVE A CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF SAILORS' FUND.

I. W. Travell, who has just returned from an extended tour of England and Scotland, was chairman of a committee that gave a concert on the ocean liner Haverford on July 4. The entertainment was of a high order and included grand opera music by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conly of operatic fame.

The entertainment was enjoyed by all of the passengers on board, and the proceeds from the sale of programs for the affair were given to the Sailors' Benefit Fund. Mr. Travell will move to this city on September 1 to take up his new duties as superintendent of the schools there.

JAMES BELLIS AN HEIR TO A $100,000 ESTATE.

Since last May James Bellis, of Vine street, the borough, a tool maker at the Pond Machine Tool Works, has been receiving interest on real estate in Jenkintown, Pa., which will become his property in nine more months. The fortune is worth a little over $100,000 and is left by James B. Smith, an uncle, who died in Jenkintown last May.

The settlement will be made between the three direct relatives, William Bellis, of Pennington, Mrs. Wesley Pope, of Brooklyn, and James Bellis, of this city. Other indirect relatives will receive a small share of the fortune.

GREAT IRRIGATION PLAN

President Taft to Open Gates of Gunnison Tunnel September 23.

WATERWAY IS SIX MILES LONG.

Some Facts About the Gigantic Engineering Feat—150,000 Acres To Be Saved.

The great Gunnison Tunnel, the first project undertaken by the United States Government Reclamation Service, work on which has been progressing steadily for four and one half years, is now completed, and on September 23 President Taft will visit the Uncompahgre Valley and personally open the gates of the tunnel, turning the flow of the Gunnison River into the magnificently constructed bore, main and distributing canals of this enormous project, which will irrigate 150,000 acres of choices land now semi-arid.

The Gunnison Tunnel is located in Montrose county, in the Uncompahgre Valley, in Colorado, the two gangs of men boring the tunnel met at 5:45 p. m., July 6, 1909, at a point 10,812 from the intake on the Gunnison river.

The tunnel is 20,600 feet (six miles) long, 11½ feet inside measurement, and lined throughout with cement. The main canal is 30 feet wide at the bottom, 83 feet wide at the top, and the average depth of water is 10 feet. The capelty is 1,300 cubic feet of water per second.

The cost of the tunnel and distributing canals when completed will be over $5,000,000, and perpetual water rights will be sold to actual settlers at approximately $35 per acre, being based upon the actual cost of the tunnel. Ten years' time will be allowed for payment, without interest.

The lands to be irrigated are suitable for fruit-growing and the raising of all kinds of farm crops. The water, after it leaves the tunnel, will have 372 feet fall which can be used to generate electric power sufficient to light every town and every farmhouse in the Uncompahgre Valley and provide power for all kinds of commercial and industrial purposes.

The lands under this project will afford homes for all time to come for a population of at least 25,000 American citizens. Already there are three modern, enterprising and progressive towns, viz.: Montrose, Olathe and Delta, located in the valley, and with the development of this vast area other towns will undoubtedly come into existence to meet the requirements of the rapidly growing population.

MAX KAHN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO GERMANY.

Max Kahn, of East Sixth street, returned home Saturday from an extended stay abroad. Mr. Kahn left for the continent early this summer, and it was his first visit to Germany, his native land, in thirty-two years. In honor of the event that relatives across the water prepared a large bower of flowers with the lettering, "Welcome," neatly woven in. This was put over the door of the house and was a pleasant surprise to Mr. Kahn.

He spent the entire summer in Germany as the guest of his relatives, and found much to occupy his time in renewing old acquaintances. He found many of his old school friends still alive. These for the most part he met without difficulty in recognizing him.

BRYAN ON THE WATER WAGON.

Bryan now announces his intention to make war on the liquor interests in order to keep the Democratic party from being controlled by them. This sudden change of attitude, novel for a Northern Democrat, has not greatly surprised the American people. Reading the signs of the times, Mr. Bryan recognizes the fact that the great leaders of his party, who have followed him thrice to defeat, are not eager to place him on the standard in his hand again. Mr. Bryan being nothing if not resourceful, his stand for virtual prohibition can have but one meaning. He realizes the absurdity of announcing that he will take a nomination from the Democratic party at the present time and lead it once more to disaster. But as he feels that he must have another try for the Presidency, he is casting about to get the nomination from the rapidly growing Prohibition party.

Those who may doubt that Mr. Bryan is willing to tie up with the Prohibitionists should remember that it is not hope of the Presidency that attacts him and keeps him active in political affairs as much as the profitable publicity which he enjoys from posing as a candidate. It was his remarkable gift of gaining publicity which lifted Mr. Bryan from poverty and obscurity into national prominence and made him one of the best known men in the State. His capacity for securing free advertising drives the ablest press agent to despair. By means of it Mr. Bryan is enabled to derive from his speeches, his lectures and his contributions to the press an income of about $100,000 a year—much more than the salary of the President of the United States.—Leslie's Weekly.

FOWLER ATTACKS CANNON

Fifth District Representative, Smarting from Defeat, Issues a Tirade.

DIGS UP SOME MUSTY RECORDS.

He Accuses Speaker Cannon of "Contemptible Trickery and Traitorous Treachery."

Characterizing the conduct of Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in the extraordinary session of Congress, when the tariff bill was under consideration, as "contemptible trickery and traitorous treachery," Charles N. Fowler, Representative in Congress from this district, in a public letter addressed to Mr. Cannon and made public last night, denounces the Speaker in severe terms and declares the most important question before the American people today is "Cannonism."

Smarting from the humiliation of being deposed from the chairmanship of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, Mr. Fowler has made a thorough search of the pages of the Congressional Record since Mr. Cannon first entered Congress, and in his letter he has laid bare what he terms the Speaker's "record of false pretenses."

Referring to the financial depression of 1907 and the causes leading up to the panic, Mr. Fowler says to Speaker Cannon:

"You literally hooted the idea of a panic, and inquired, 'What in h—— does this howling in Wall street amount to. The country don't care what happens to those d—d speculators. Everything is all right out West and around Danville. The country don't need any legislation. Then, I don't take any stock in your d—d asset currency.' As usual your ignorance and prejudice were all sufficient then."

After reviewing the bill which had been prepared, he said, by representative bankers and known as the *"Bankers' bill," Mr. Fowler declares* if the proposed statute had been enacted into law there would have been no general suspension of banks throughout the country. He places the responsibility for failure to retrieve the financial stress in the fall of 1907, when the entire country was looking to Congress for assistance, at the door of Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

"I appealed to you," Mr. Fowler writes, *"for the privilege of bringing the bill up before the House for discussion, but you vouchsafe your contemptuous refusal with the added information: 'You will get the Aldrich bill or nothing.'"*

After reciting every action of the Speaker during the period when the question of financial legislation was taken before the sixtieth Congress, Mr. Fowler in his letter tells the Speaker:

"This is your record upon our financial and currency legislation. I challenge you to find a single living man with so rotten a one. It is a record of ignorance or political cowardice or a disgraceful hybrid of the two. And yet, sir, you assume to dictate the financial and currency legislation of a civilized country."

Referring to Cannon's boast that was because of "the terrific consequences resulting from the crisis of 1907, because of your ignorance and prejudice and absolutely unchallenged power as Speaker of the House of Representatives," that he (Mr. Fowler) announced his candidacy for Speaker at the beginning of the sixty-first Congress, the New Jersey Representative says now his action was only for the purpose of taking from the Speaker his absolute control of the House of Representatives.

"As a result of that movement," continues the letter, "we now have a calendar day when all self-respecting members may call up bills in their own right, and will not hereafter be compelled to crawl on their bellies like crawling lizards to crave the indulgence of a recognition of the Speaker, which being granted, calls for gratitude and carries with it an obligation, an appreciation of which must be shown, of course, at the proper time, or the recipient is written down as an ingrate."

Declaring that he fully realised what the penalty would be when he announced his candidacy for Speaker, Mr. Fowler continues:

"You yet suppose that I was not aware of your ignorance, prejudice, inordinate conceit, favoritism, patrid preferences—and like all such characters possessing absolute power, malice is the mainspring of your every action under such circumstances? Do I not foresee that my course now is plain sight of your political guillotine and the political carcasses of those you had decapitated; but that *it had no terrors for me.*

"Has it occurred to you at any time recently that you are so intoxicated with your power and so blinded by your conceit that you have to all intents and purposes come to consider it a divine right founded on the motto of despotism, 'The King can do no wrong?' Do you not believe that every member who impugns against you or the rules commits treason in your sight and must be unceremoniously shot?"

Then the New Jersey member proceeds to take up the question of Mr. Cannon's lack of party loyalty. He makes the direct charge that the Speaker has been guilty of plotting against the Ways and Means Committee of the House and against President Taft. Charging the Speaker with entering into a conspiracy with Senator Aldrich to defeat the Payne tariff bill, Mr. Fowler asks the Speaker:

"Did you not enter into a conspiracy with Mr. Aldrich to pack the conferees on the part of the House for the purpose of adopting the Senate bill so far as possible instead of the House bill, with a few exceptions, when you were honor bound to do everything in your power to secure the adoption of the House bill?"

Speaker Cannon is asked to take the American people into his confidence and tell them "whether he has not already entered into another conspiracy involving our financial and currency legislation."

"Have you already determined," asks Mr. Fowler, " to bind American commerce hand and foot and throw her to the wolves of speculation, there to remain until, because of some overwhelming financial cataclysm, *the people shall rise* in their might and set her free, clothed and in her right mind, by wise and just financial and currency legislation?"

THE KENNEDYS REHASH WORD FIGHT IN COURT

Mrs. Josephine Kennedy, wife of Michael J. Kennedy, of West Second street, and sister-in-law of John W. Kennedy, of Central avenue, had "Poor John" brought to the city court this morning to answer for alleged abuse, physical and vocal, when her fifteen-year-old son John was threatened with a whipping last Thursday night. The hearing developed the fact that there is little love manifested between the principals, and that each and every one has a vocabulary which just bristles with jagged, dark blue words and phrases whenever they speak of or to each other.

Judge Runyon listened to the "merits" of the case for an hour this morning, during which most of the testimony was "what he said" or "what she said," and therefore unprintable. When it was all over, Martin B. Stutsman, Mrs. Kennedy's attorney, and Robert Newton Crane, who represented "Poor John," each tried to show the court how grievously his client had been sinned against. The magistrate finally ruled that the Michael Kennedys and the John Kennedys keep away from each other. And each counsel said that was all his client wished.

John Kennedy, the younger, who helps his father by driving a cab, and is in the habit of getting home late on this account, has asked his uncle to "see him home" nights, because he once found some "bums" asleep in the stable, and was frightened. Last Thursday night, uncle *and boy* went into a lunch wagon and had food and drink before going home. While there, an argument arose about a bag of tobacco, said to belong to Uncle John. Words were exchanged and finally the boy started for home. The uncle followed, and threatened to give the boy a beating for talking to him the way he said he did in the lunch wagon. And the lad roared for help.

Mother and father came to his rescue, and John's wife also came out and hung around the suburbs, attracted by the glare of vile language snapping the air.

At the hearing today each of the principals got pretty well worked up over the case, counsel, who didn't come to court. The uncle couldn't stop giving testimony, even after he left the witness stand, and Mrs. Josephine started to give more testimony after Judge Runyon had announced his decision.

REAL ESTATE SOLD FOR TAXES IN DUNELLEN.

Last Saturday the tax sale of real estate took place in Dunellen and the following parcels changed hands: *The property of Adelaide Nelson* bought by William Winges. A plot of nine acres belonging to the Bi-State Realty Co. was bid in by L. L. Block, the butcher, and the house and lot on Fairview avenue, owned by the Anglo Realty Co., was purchased by C. E. Tinsman for the borough.

Property opposite Taylor's Hotel, formerly owned by E. E. Walton, of Philadelphia, was bought by the mortgagee, Helen M. Cook, of the same city.

Re-Union of Ex-prisoners of War.

The twenty-third annual reunion of the New Jersey Union Ex-prisoners of War will be held at the rooms of Lincoln Post, No. 828 Broad street, Newark, on September 30. There will be a business session at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1 o'clock dinner will be served in Achtel-Stetters. Among the Plainfielders are William Chittenden and John Mackey.

Tax Sale in North Plainfield.

Since the publication of the delinquent tax list in the borough of North Plainfield the delinquents have *reduced the list to about twenty-five.* The sale of the real estate for unpaid taxes will take place on September 8.

Pat Cronin and the Foretellin' Lady

BY ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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Once there lived in Ireland, when all of us was young, a lady that had the gift of foretellin' what would come to pass, and the knowledge of all kinds of magic, both black and white and mixed; but trade was poor with her, for she could foretell only the unlucky things, and not the good ones, and that is a poor way to build up a foretellin' business, as many told her.

But over behind the hill lived one man that was not afraid of the worst she could foretell, for he was married to Maggie Murphy, and it was a saying in that part of the country that any one that dared to marry Maggie Murphy would be afraid of nothing whatever, and that whatever happened he would be glad of it.

So Pat Cronin—and that was the poor fellow's name—went to the foretellin' lady to find out what she could foretell, him having been married to Maggie Murphy going on a month and feeling that a foretell of sudden death would be the best news she could foretell to him, sudden death being quicker than the kind he was getting at the end of a broom.

The foretellin' lady, trade being so poor with her, was glad to see him, and gave him the best seat she had, which was all the same as the worst, there being only one, and took his hand and immediate began to weep tears as big as chestnuts.

"Wurroo!" she cries. "I see be th' lines of yer palm ye are Maggie Murphy's man, and 'tis bad luck ye have this morning to answer for allaged abuse, physical and vocal, when her fifteen-year-old son John was threatened with a whipping last Thursday night. *The hearing* developed the fact that there is little love manifested between the principals, and that each and every one has a vocabulary which just bristles with jagged, dark blue words and phrases whenever they speak of or to each other.

"I had an intimation of th' same mesilf, ma'am," says Pat, no bit scared; "go on, ma'am, and tell me the truth *of it.*"

"Well, then," says the fortellin' lady, "I see by the lines of yer palm that ye will have as many children as ye have fingers and toes."

At that Pat Cronin fell into a dead faint, and it was twenty-four hours before he came to himself.

When Pat, with the tears streaming down his face, told Maggie the words of the foretellin' lady, she was *glad, for she was that fond of children!*

"Praise be!" she said. "'Twill be a grand family we will be havin', Pat, wid as many as ye have fingers and toes, for ye have five fingers on one hand and five on the next, and five toes on each foot, and, whether ye add or multiply or divide, 'tis twinty it makes."

"I was always the unlucky creature," *says Pat, who liked children no* better than a pig likes a ring in its nose.

"'Twill be a grand thing t' have twinty sons and darters t' care for me when I'm old," says Maggie. "Th' first would likely be a thumb, and a boy, and th' name fer him will be Patrick, for I will have him christened nothin' else but his father."

"Bad cess t' him!" says Pat.

"*And th' next would be a girrl,* belike," says Maggie, "and she will be christened Mary, after me mother."

"Say no more," said Pat hopelessly; "mebby th' foretell will not come true."

"And th' next will be Larry," says Maggie, "afther me own dad, bless his soul."

"I was born on a Friday," says Pat, "and th' bad luck follies me."

"*Don't ye think Bridget w'u'd be a* fine name for th' next girl?" asks Maggie, quite cheerful.

"Ten fingers I have," says Pat, with a sigh, "and not a duck in th' worrld that can't say! And ten toes I have, and a horse has but one on each foot!"

"That's four," says Maggie—meaning the children she had found names for, and not the number of toes a horse has—"and five more to come counting them off on her fingers, "will be Michael, and six will be Anne, and seven will be Terry, and eight will be Maggie, and nine will be Dennis, and tin will be Lizzie, and that's all th' fingers."

"'Tis plinty," says Pat, "and any man that wants more is a born fool."

"And for the toes," says Maggie, as pleased as a boy in pig-killing time, "*elivin will be Garry, and twilve will* be Gerry, and thirrteen will be John—"

"Thirrteen is an unlucky number," says Pat, "but twinty is worse."

"And fourteen will be Susan," says Maggie, "and fifteen will be James, and sixteen will be Dora, and sivinteen will be Mark, and eighteen will be Cora, and nineteen will be Luke, and twinty will be Maria, and——"

"Stop!" says Pat. "Thank th' saints I have more toes, and 'tis temptin' me to murder ye will be if ye beyant twinty!"

It was plain to see he was not pleased with the foretell the foretellin' lady had foretold for him, but Maggie gave him no peace, for she always saying over the names lest she forget them. She would sit on the three-legged stool at the door of the hut any *time of day in her bare feet, as is the* way in that county, counting off the names on her fingers and toes lest she forget them or how they went in order.

The hate of it was so to Pat that he came to the pass where he could not bear to see his fingers and toes, and took no wearing shoes in midsummer, which was a thing unheard of in that part, and at last he wore his mittens all the time and slept in his brogans, lest he should awaken in the night and see his toes. He had lost all affection for his fingers and toes, because of the bad luck they were going to bring to him, and that is a sad state to be in, as any one knows, and cruel hard on the fingers and toes, which work hard all day for one and ask nothing but a bit of affection now and then.

So one day the thumb of his left hand got tired of the way things were going, and spoke to the four fingers that stood alongside of it, and the first chance they got they got underneath the saw that Pat was using and got sawed off.

"'Twill serve him right," they said; but they *did* not know the true feelings of Pat Cronin, for when he saw his hand he gave one great shout and began to dance a jig.

"Hooroo!" he shouted. "Th' luck has turned, and 'tis a glad day for Pat Cronin! There goes Anne and Terry and little Maggie and Dennis and Lizzie, and there be but fifteen left!" and with that he ran off home to tell the news to Maggie, knowing it would disappoint her.

It was sad news indeed to Maggie, and she that fond of children! And she wept for five days, so that folks came over the hill to see her weep; but as for Pat Cronin, he was wild with joy, and quit being a carpenter, and went to work for Phelim Casey, who had a saw-mill, with a buzz-saw in it.

"Tis wonderful what bad luck some folks can have around a saw-mill! 'Twas full a year before Pat Cronin was successful in getting his right foot in the saw, but 'twas a beautiful job the saw did when he got it there, and he had no complaint to make, for it deducted Garry and Gerty and John and Susan and James as clean and nice as if they had never been.

She would hear no more of his going back to the saw-mill after that, and kept him about the hut every minute of the day, so that she could keep an eye on all that was left of the children that the foretellin' lady had foretold, from little Patrick, who was a thumb, to little Maria, who was the little toe on his left foot, and she cherished them as if she was a manicure lady with only one customer and no chance of another. Day by day she made him sit down, and as she went about the cottage, with his one good hand laid out flat on the table and his one good foot propped up on a stool in plain view. It was not hard work except that the temper it aroused in her to see him sitting there doing nothing, while she did not dare to let him out *of her sight,* but every day her temper got worse and more of it, and at last she gave it a little ease by throwing a flat-iron at him, which would have done him no harm but for his not having been upset by her anger, so that she missed his head and the iron came down and mashed little Patrick and Mary and Larry and Bridget and Micael.

Sure, that was one joke Pat had on Maggie, and 'twould have done you good to have heard him laugh when the surgeon came and cut off his fingers and his thumb, one at a time.

Then times got worse for Pat Cronin and Maggie, for a man with no fingers and only five toes in his name is not such a good worker as one with more, so they packed up everything they owned but the pig and started for America.

"We will take no more chances," said Maggie, "and I have been a-busy to nail up your foot in, so that it may go safe to Ameriky, and no harrm come to little Dora and Mark and Cora and Luke and Maria;" and with that she brought forth a fine box just large enough to suit his foot, and made him put his foot in it, and she nailed the lid on, but when she saw him smiling she knew there was something wrong, and she pried the lid off, and, behold you, in nailing it on she had spoiled two more toes, so that the surgeon had to come and amputate little Luke and Maria.

As soon as they reached New York Pat set up in business' as a public man and applied for a job as a milling, and, being of a fine character-way, and all seemed going well, and Maggie was number four hundred and one in the Four Hundred, and had the offer of the first vacant place in the three hundreds, when one day she came running to him, and says:

"Pat," says she, "and do you remember the foretell the foretellin' woman foretold to you?"

"Sure I do," he says. "Could I forget it?"

"Well," she says, "how many fingers and toes have ye got left?"

"I dunno," he says; "for I have forgot, I have been so busy."

"Count them," she says, "for 'tis important I sh'u'd know."

"Wan—two—three—I counted" and that is all I have left."

At that Mrs. Cronin looked pained and shocked, and shook her head sadly.

"Alas!" she said, "'twill never do at all. 'Tis children is an outrageous large family, and not at all what folks in Amerrky has. W'u'd ye be havin' ov'ry was think we are but ignorant foreigners, Pat?"

"I would not," says he; "I would do as th' Americans do, and be as th' Americans do, and be as you w'u'd be havin' me do, Marguerite?"

"T' save th' honor and glory of th' family," says she, "and t' prevint ridicule fallin' upon us, ye must remove was of ye toes, Pat."

"For why?" says he.

"Because of the foretell as foretold by th' foretellin' lady," says she, "that says ye will have as many children as ye have fingers and toes."

"But I will have but two left," says he sadly.

"It seems t' be th' custom," says she.

And with that Pat *got the carving* knife, and then there were only little Mark and little Cora left of all his twenty fingers and toes.

COULDN'T TEAR HIMSELF AWAY.

Really Excellent Reason for Reportorial Persistency.

Once a reporter went around to a certain residence in New York to get details about the master of the house, who had just died, in order that an obituary notice might appear in the newspaper which he represented. Such details, as a rule, are easy to get, as few people have objections to giving them out for publication. The reporter, therefore, was intensely surprised when the widow of the deceased, with scarcely a word, slammed the door in his face.

She retired into the house. Presently the doorbell rang furiously. She refused to stir. Again the doorbell rang, more furiously than before. Still the lady of the house would not stir.

"I had told him that I don't want to say anything about my husband," she thought to herself, "and he has no right to be so persistent."

So she sat still, while the doorbell rang again and again and again.

At last she could stand it no longer. So, opening a window over the front door, she poked her head out and remarked, severely:

"Young man, I do not desire to say anything to you. Kindly do not disturb me any more. Go away, young man."

"I can't!" roared the reporter, beside himself with exasperation. "You've shut my coat tails in the door!"

VALUE OF THE PRECIOUS STONES

Price Put Upon Them Can Be Nothing But Artificial.

The London Chronicle says that diamonds are getting on the public nerve with the cutting of the great Cullinan. They have split it, and are making two stones of it, and, when all is done, it seems that we must calculate the value in carats. It is a matter of so much a carat. And the Cullinan stone at its biggest will be worth less than four million pounds, while its little brother will be only half as valuable. And this is nothing to the "Pasha," which weighs 1,680 carats. In its present state, and is worth, according to the expert, more than £58,000,000. This is—we may say it bluntly—not true. You cannot eat a diamond, *or drink it, or sleep in it,* or make any use of it but to win a woman's smile. As a matter of economy, it may be asserted that there is no man on earth who would give £58,000,000 for a diamond. Because there is no man on earth that will buy a thing at the price he cannot use it. Now, is there a man who will buy a diamond for fifty-eight millions on the chance of another *man's wanting another woman's* smile?—The Argonaut.

A Little Chaw.

One of our abler industrial captains is always crowing the cud, as they say in the country, and for so far he is concerned, in reality. Lots of financiers chew gum, but this one in particular who never tasted chicle or rubber-elastic, as the boys call it, chews a bit of Biltong. "Biltong" is a term for South American bull-beef (the runs) dried in the sun. It is as tough as rawhide, and will make a man who can digest it as strong as a bull kubu. Our industrial captain always carries a small shaving in his vest pocket, and when getting into a hard deal he takes a bite. It is just about as good as a piece of walrus hide, or the sole of an old shoe, but "it makes spit," and saliva is the soul of good digestion.

Wrecking the Typewriter.

"We sold one of our machines to Mrs. Nan Rensaleer for her boy," said the typewriter agent when he had fixed the machine so it would write: 'The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog,' all right. 'He was ten years old. It was Christmas time. She bought it for one of his Christmas presents. Then she came always to our office for days after Christmas she 'phoned me to come up and see about the machine. I wish you could have seen it. The boy had taken it all to pieces. He hadn't left two little pieces of it together any more. He had it in a soap box. It was the worst wreck of a machine you ever saw. It took me two days to put it together again. I have great hopes for that boy."

Machine-Cured Sleeplessness.

A unique machine has just been put on the market which claims to cure sleeplessness. The machine resembles an electric fan, save that the wings of the fan being studded with small round mirrors. It is based on the principle that most insomniacs can sleep at the window of an express train. The sight of the landscape rushing by them invariably brings on a refreshing nap. The machine with its whirl and glitter of revolving mirrors acts on the eye and brain in the same soothing manner and sends the patient off into a deep slumber.

On Being Mean.

The question arises, can one be economical without being mean? A man who is naturally mean will always be economical. If a man who is not economical attempts to become so he will learn that the easiest way is first to learn to be mean. If he has a generous impulse he must curb it. Then the first part of our lives we should be as mean as we can. When we have accumulated more than we need we should devote the last part to cultivating our generous impulses. No successful man is a philanthropist before he is 60.—Life.

POEMS WORTH PERUSING.

Age.

To watch the returning spring and summer;
If, missing those who greatly love such days,
The spring could ever be so gay and green
As when they walked the lilac-budded ways.

To sigh o'er winters, strangely bleak and cold,
And see, in smoldering fires that char
The fancy love to-day a colder thing
Than this great love you cherish to the last.

To keep the friends grown faithfully old as young,
Refusing, when new hands knock at your door,
To open; and it opening, withhold
The gift of which you once gave all and more.

To dream in solitude with pipes and books
Born old and sweet and good; to ask
They do not sing; to find your happiness
A homely grace that in your soul belongs.

To seek again some calm, forgiving God
You scoffed at lightly in your other youth;
Content to leave the mysteries of life
To mysteries of death—and wait the truth.

—Emery Pottle, in Craftsman.

A Sprig of Heather.

Lest you forget, I send a sprig of heather,
Reminding you of happy days together;
Though parted now, and severed we may be,
Look at each little flower and think of me.

The happy thoughts of days, that now are o'er,
The words of passion, that you did outpour;
Thou love of loves, with happy souls united,
Think but of me, and my love is requited.

Oh, joy of joys, when we two are standing,
Hand clasped in hand, no more to part in twain.
Hearts beat together now in unison keeping,
No more great shadows sent to rent

So, love, when sorrow comes, just at your door,
Think just the loving thoughts you did of yore;
Waste not one moment more in vain regret,
Think of the future, love, that is yours yet.

From a "Madrigal."

Love at a touch will falter,
Love at a nod may go,
But scorn can not alter
One hair-breadth of his way.

He trembles at a rose-leaf,
And rushes on a spear.
A thorn-prick and he shows grief,
But death he can not fear.

He follows shadow faces
Into the graveyards and wares,
He reaps in sterile places,
And brings home sheaves of tares.

One tear will heal his anger;
He will wait and watch all day;
He stands and stares at danger,
His last crust gives away.

He will strip off his raiment
To make his dear one gay,
And will laugh at any payment,
Having given all away.

When care his heart engages,
And the sorrow of others gray,
He will claim a kiss for wages,
And demand a smile for pay.

—Lord De Tabley.

A Last Word.

Let us go hence; the night is now at hand;
The day is overworn, the birds all flown;
And we have reaped the crops the gods have sown;
Despair and death; deep darkness o'er the land,
Broods like an owl; we can not understand
Laughter or tears, for we have only known
Surpassing vanity: vain things alone
Have driven our perverse and aimless band.
Let us go hence, somewhither strange and cold,
To Hollow Lands, where just men and unjust
Find end of labor, where's rest for the old,
Freedom to all from love and fear and lust.
Twine our torn hands, O pray the earth enfold
Our life-sick hearts and turn them into dust.

—Ernest Dowson.

Within the Desk.

Pull down the rolling top and hide
The labeled heaps of tasks undone;
The toilsome day with "When?" and "How?"
That furrow years
Upon life's brow!

Pull down the top, but who shall say
Whose hands shall lift and roll it back?
The same hands may
If as the track
Of

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PRIMARY ELECTION PLANS

City Clerk Gives Notice of Nomination Election for Candidates.

SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

Polling Places Named—Notice of the Special Election on September 14.

City Clerk MacMurray, in compliance with the law, today gives official notice of the annual primaries to be held in this city on next Tuesday. The respective parties at that time will nominate candidates for county and city offices. The list of polling places and other announcements are contained in the following notice:

Notice is hereby given that in each election district of the four wards of the City of Plainfield a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1909, from 1 o'clock p. m. until 9 o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates for the following offices:

For County officers: One County Clerk, one Register, three members of the General Assembly, and one Coroner.

For City officers, at large: One member of the Board of Education, Collector, and three members of the Common Council; and from each ward a member of the Common Council and a Constable.

From each of the First and Third wards two members of the County Committee, and from each of the Second and Fourth wards three members of the County Committee; and from each of the First, Second and Third wards three members of the City Committee, and from the Fourth ward four members of the City Committee, of the Republican party.

From each of the First and Third wards two members of the County Committee, and from each of the Second and Fourth wards three members of the County Committee; and from each of the First and Third wards two members of the City Committee, and from each of the Second and Fourth wards three members of the City Committee, of the Democratic party.

Notice is hereby given that the following places have been designated for the primaries to be held on the above mentioned date:

First Ward.

First District: At No. 125 North avenue.

Second District: At No. 545 East Third street.

Second Ward.

First District: At No. 319 Watchung avenue.

Second District: At No. 443 East Fifth street.

Third District: At No. 1103 South avenue.

Third Ward.

First District: Fisk's barn on Arlington avenue.

Second District: Neumann's barn, corner Spooner avenue and Essex street.

Fourth Ward.

First District: At No. 204 West Second street.

Second District: At No. 672 South Second street.

Third District: At No. 921 West Third street.

Notice is also hereby given that there will be a special election held at the above mentioned polling places, on Tuesday, September 14, 1909, from 6 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting for and against the adoption of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

The Board of Registry and Election will meet in their respective polling places on Sept. 7, from 1 o'clock until 9 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of revising the register for the special election to be held Sept. 14.

30TH REGIMENT VETERANS TO MEET AT SOMERVILLE.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Thirtieth Regiment, N. J. Vols., will be held with Gen. Wadsworth Post, No. 75, G. A. R., at Somerville, on Wednesday, September 15. James Vanderveer, of North Branch, is the president of the association, and Nelson Runyon, of this city, the vice-president, while James Bowman, of South Branch, is the secretary.

During the past year two members of Co. A have died, C. N. Wilson, of Millstone, and William Perry, of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton. The Plainfield members of the association are as follows: Nelson Runyon, Sergeant C. H. Randolph, Theodore I. Runyon, Deputy Sheriff Peter V. Weaver, Corporal David E. Weaver, J. B. Stryker, John Glides, Jacob Manning, J. Lance Mundy, Randolph Thorn and Teadoro VanCleef, all of whom expect to attend the reunion.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

GOV. HUGHES WAS THERE

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Hear Address on Unselfishness.

SECRETARY PARKER RETURNS.

Spent Time of Vacation at Silver Bay—First Conference of Christian Laymen.

Herbert E. Parker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned from Silver Bay yesterday, where he has been attending the conferences for Christian laymen besides taking a two weeks' course at the Secretarial Institution. Mr. Parker has returned brim full of enthusiasm for the coming winter's work and says that many fine talks are in store for the young men during the next few months.

He attended the first conference of the Christian laymen ever held at the lake, where the great Christian movements of the day were thoroughly discussed. Among the speakers heard at that conference were Hubert Carleton, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Judge Selden Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo.; C. F. Nesbit, of Washington, D. C.; J. Campbell White, general secretary of the laymen's missionary movement; Marion Lawrance, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association, and Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York.

Governor Hughes gave the conference a splendid talk on the "Centuries' Opportunities," in which he made a strong appeal for unselfish living among men of whatever occupation, bringing out the point that by unselfishness the world may be made better for all those who live according to the live and let live plan. At the conclusion of his address Governor Hughes was given a song from each of the seven institutes represented at the conference. The Governor in reply to the greeting from the men said that they were exhibiting an enthusiasm which would undoubtedly bring success to every one of their plans by the betterment of camp and their social conditions and thanked each one of the men for the hearty hand shake given to the accompaniment of the song sung in his honor by the assembled delegates.

MISS KAHRMANN BRIDE OF WILLIAM TAYLOR

Miss Theresa Kahrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahrmann, of 314 Jackson avenue, became the bride of William Taylor, of East Orange, today as the clock was striking the noon hour. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Morgan Ashley, of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, who cut short his vacation one day in order to perform the service.

Only the immediate members of the two families witnessed the ceremony and accompanied the bridal party to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held, followed by a collation. After a honeymoon the couple will reside at 229 Netherwood avenue and will be at home after October 1.

The bridesmaid was Miss Laura Christensen, of Woodlawn avenue, and the best man Percy Hand, of East Orange. The bride was attired in a Princess gown of white silk, entrain with veil, and a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a pink silk Suzeraine gown and carried pink roses. Miss Lillian Brinker presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The newly married couple left on an afternoon train for northern Pennsylvania, where they will spend the next two weeks with friends of the groom. Mr. Taylor is an accountant in the office of the Singer Manufacturing Company in New York city. Many handsome and useful gifts of cut glass, silver and furniture were received by the bride.

Sues to Recover Price of Coat.

Vincent W. Carroll, a fireman in the local city department, has brought suit against Charles Rogoff, a tailor, through his counsel, J. H. Crane, to recover the value of a fireman's coat, which was destroyed by fire in Mr. Rogoff's shop on West Second street, July 9, 1908. He places the value of his coat at $28. The case will be heard in the District court tomorrow morning.

—When you attend a Drake school you have the influence of seven large successful schools back of you in the business world. ***tf

Dr. M. L. Clawson, of Park avenue, has returned from his summer outing.

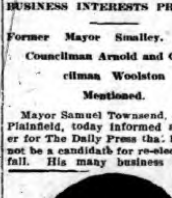
MR. TOWNSEND TO RETIRE

Banker Will Not Be a Candidate for Mayoralty Re-election.

BUSINESS INTERESTS PREVENT.

Former Mayor Smalley, Former Councilman Arnold and Councilman Woolston Mentioned.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, today informed a reporter for The Daily Press that he would not be a candidate for re-election this fall. His many business interests



Newton B. Smalley.

Possible Candidate for Re-nomination for Mayor of North Plainfield.

occupy so much of his time that he finds it will be impossible for him to consent to a renomination. Mr. Townsend has served but one term.

The announcement will doubtless result in many candidates being mentioned for the office. Among those already talked of are James K. Arnold, a former member of the Borough Council; Newton B. Smalley, who was Mayor for several terms, and L. B. Woolston, who is now a member of the Council. It is said that the Republicans will name a strict party man and will not join with the Democrats in supporting an independent candidate. W. J. Conroy has been mentioned as a possible candidate on the Democratic ticket.

COMMITTEE FAVORS PUBLIC PARK PLAN

The Councilmanic Public Affairs' committee met last night and informally discussed the question of establishing a city park and playgrounds. Nothing definite was done and the matter practically stands as it did early in the summer. It is believed that a majority of the members of the Common Council favor a park and playgrounds, but there are certain features about it that must be overcome before a unanimous vote can be secured.

One of the provisions in the present proposition calls for North road to be opened from the city into the borough, in the West End. The greater part of this thoroughfare would be in the borough, and some of the city fathers do not favor the idea of the city paying for the work of opening this street, even though the borough would pay its proportionate share for maintenance afterwards. Albert street would be opened by the city and this bridge built. Only one member of the public affairs' committee is opposed to the plan.

In conversation with an official of the borough, a reporter for The Daily Press learned that the Borough Council is growing rather indifferent to the proposition. The official intimated that there is plenty of land within the borough limits suitable for park purposes and it is not without reason to believe that this may be used, if the present proposition fails through.

There was no discussion of the joint sewer subject last night.

To Wed This Evening.

Miss Anna Coriell Randall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Randall, will become the bride of William Young Bellerjeau, of Trenton, this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Randall, 241 Somerset street, North Plainfield. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Albert J. Nelley, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, of Trenton.

—Send for booklet. Plainfield Business College, Woodhull & Martin Building. ***tf

—The Drake Colleges of New York and New Jersey are the largest and most successful chain of business colleges in the East. ***tf

BODINE FAMILY REUNION

Plainfielders to Attend Gathering Near Easton Early This Month.

A TWO DAY CELEBRATION.

Reception Planned on Wednesday, September 8—Organization to Be Held on Thursday, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Bodine, T. C. Bodine, L. B. Bodine, David Bodine, John M. Bodine and William Bodine, of this city and the borough, will attend a reunion of the Bodine family to be held at Island Park, near Easton, Pa., on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9. Mainly through the efforts of the Rev. John V. Bodine, of Tallman, N. Y., who has spent several months in investigating the records and looking up the surviving members and representatives of the family, a general desire for a reunion has been brought about.

More than five hundred persons claiming descent from the common Bodine ancestry or connected with it by marriage, have been found in the States of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey in addition to those scattered throughout the Western States.

The Rev. John V. Bodine has been assisted in the work by the following committee: Henry P. Bodine, Flemington; Isaac P. Bodine, Lodi, Seneca, N. Y.; John A. Bodine, M. D., 151 West 72d street, New York city; Professor John R. Bodine, Catawissa, Pa.; B. Frank Bodine, Doylestown, Pa.; Miss Caroline W. Bodine, Stockton; Miss Mattie C. Bodine, Belvidere.

The first day of the meeting will be given up to a reception and maxing acquaintances and on the second day they will organize, elect officers and the history of the family will be read.

OLIVER IS CONVINCED TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

Because his fellow workmen wanted to keep close watch of the flight of time as they hammered and sawed, Oliver Hulmer, a carpenter whose home is at 314 East Second street, hung his watch, which he values at $22, on a nail at the new house he is employed on at Dixie lane. Noting subsequently that it was time to quit, Hulmer went home, but forgot to take the watch with him.

After he got to his house, he remembered that he had left the timepiece, and he went back for it. But it wasn't there.

At police headquarters shortly afterwards, the carpenter told the story of his loss, and furnished the police with a description of the watch. Unless somebody brought an alarm clock to work this afternoon, the carpenters may work overtime tonight.

"TOBY'S" CONTRIBUTION TO THE POLICE BLOTTER

Fired on twice by Patrolman Nolan as he ran from the policeman on West End avenue late last night, an unknown man escaped into North Plainfield. The patrolman can give no description of the man, but says he was rather short.

Nolan spied the man loitering in the vicinity of West Front street and West End avenue at about 10:45 o'clock. As he approached him, the man turned up West End avenue toward the borough. The policeman shouted to him to stop, but he broke into a run. Still pursuing him, Nolan drew his revolver and fired twice. Apparently neither shot took effect, for the man only ran faster and escaped across the county line into the darkness.

PRINCIPAL B. J. PHELPS WEDS IN CONNECTICUT.

Miss Clarissa Halliday, daughter of William Halliday, of West Suffield, Connecticut, became the wife of Principal Benjamin J. Phelps, of the North Plainfield High School at her home today. Following the ceremony, which concluded with a wedding collation, the couple left for a honeymoon sojourn at Nova Scotia.

Mr. Phelps will bring his bride to this city in about two weeks, when the borough schools open for the fall term, and the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

—It Ben Franklin was living, he would surely say, "Invest your money in your head, a course in Drake College pays the best interest." ***tf

Al. says to me, one day, says he, "If man did what he ought'er, He'd never take a thing to drink but sparkling Watchung water. And yet," says he, says he to me, "Perchance his taste is baser, In such a case I'd recommend some Watchung for a 'chaser'."

TRUCKMAN HELD FOR "MOVING DAY" ROBBERY

In the shuffle and confusion of moving from his apartments in the rear of the Woodhull & Martin Company's building on East Front street last Thursday, John Mackey was a victim of robbery. Today he swore out a warrant against Napoleon Wyatt, colored, of South Second street, who was one of the "moving men." Wyatt has been arrested by Detective Sergeant Flynn, and the case will be brought before Judge Runyon for a hearing tomorrow morning.

Mr. Mackey's daughter, Mrs. Wilson, of Brooklyn, is said to have been victimized by Wyatt to the amount of $18, when her pocketbook was taken during the moving. An axe and a big can of tobacco were also taken from the old home and not deliver at the new.

Wyatt was arraigned today before Judge Runyon and at his own request was given a hearing. Mackey told the court of the reasons for his suspicions of the man, but his story was largely on hearsay, and Judge Runyon stopped the hearing and postponed it until tomorrow, when Mr. Mackay says he will have his wife and daughter in court.

PROPOSED BUILDING CODE DRAFT IS PREPARED

Lengthy consideration was given the proposed new building ordinance at a meeting of the Councilmanic buildings committee at Mayor Fisk's office last night. Chairman Duncan W. Taylor presented a rough draft of the suggested ordinance. The voluminous document was carefully gone over but no material changes were made in the wording or intent of the proposed law.

It is hardly likely that the matter will be brought up at the Common Council meeting on Monday night inasmuch as the committee desires to go over its recommendations carefully again. H. W. Barlow, of New York, an expert on building codes, who was engaged by the Common Council for a fee of $500, to draft the proposed ordinance, was present last night and answered many questions put to him by the committeemen.

Miss Nellie Higgins to Wed.

Miss Nellie Higgins and T. J. Ferrell, both of this city, will be married at St. Mary's church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, by Father B. M. Bogan. The prospective bride and groom, accompanied by a few relatives and friends, received early communion at the church this morning.

—Every graduate now employed. Drake Business College. ***tf

—High standard of business education. Plainfield Business College. ***tf

—Now is the time to do your canning and the place to get your fruit is at Neuman Brothers. Fine quality nearby grown peaches are offered at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 per basket.

SUNDAY GOLF IS SAME AS DISORDERLY HOUSE

The opinion expressed by Craig A. Marsh during the recent debate at the Casino on the Sunday golf question, that the habitual playing of golf on Sunday on the Country Club grounds would constitute the keeping of a disorderly house, seems to be abundantly sustained by a decision of the highest court in the State, mentioned in the August number of the New Jersey Law Journal. In that case the manager of the Loan Company of Trenton was indicted for keeping a disorderly house because the Loan Company habitually took "usurious interest on its loans." The manager was convicted, and was fined $1,000 by Judge Reilstab, now U. S. District Court Judge. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, and then to the Court of Errors and Appeals. To quote from the extract in the Law Journal:

"In both of these courts it was argued that the habitual taking of usurious interests for loans could not make a place a disorderly house, but the Court of Errors held, following the views of both lower courts, that 'it must be accepted that any place in which illegal practices are habitually carried on is a disorderly house.'"

MRS. LILLIAN S. RUNK PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Lillian S. Runk, widow of Charles Runk, died this morning at her home, 110 East Fifth street, following an illness from pleuro-pneumonia and Bright's disease, with which she had been a sufferer for sometime. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel Runk, and a brother, Theodore Randolph, who was a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Runk was the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Randolph, who lived for a great many years at West Seventh and Liberty streets. A rather unusual thing recalled by her death is that her mother and sister both died of pleuro-pneumonia and at that time Mrs. Runk was critically ill with the same disease and it was not thought possible that she could recover. She did, however, but her mother and sister died within a short time of each other.

Mrs. Runk, as well as her parents and sister, was a faithful member of the First Baptist church. For many years her father was an honored deacon. He was one of the pioneer shoe merchants, his store being on West Front street, where George Finger is now located. He and his wife were among the oldest residents of the city and the family had a large circle of acquaintances and friends.

—Investigate the "Home School." The Plainfield Business College.***tf

Investigate — Plainfield Business College. Fall term opens September first. *** s-m-w-tf

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

TO PENSION THE POLICE

By Resolution, Common Council Will Submit Scheme to the Voters.

HALF PAY IN OLD AGE.

Disabled Men Will Also Be Benefitted—Up to the People in November.

To provide in their old age or during illness for those who spend their best years in the service of the people, the Councilmanic police committee is planning to have brought before the voters for their approval, the police pension law. An act passed by the Legislature in 1906 permits cities and towns to pension police officers and policemen and provides how such a benefit shall be conducted.

Chairman Frank W. Randolph and the other members of the police committee are favorably impressed with the idea and it is expected that they will bring the matter to the attention of the Common Council with a favorable recommendation. It is not improbable that the scheme will be discussed by the city fathers on Monday night inasmuch as it is planned, if possible, to take advantage of the referendum in November.

The Act in question gives authority to a city or town to pension members of the police force after twenty years honorable service when they reach the age of sixty years as well as those who have served twenty-five years as soon as they reach the age of fifty-five years. It also allows pensions to policeman disabled by injury or disease contracted during service. This applies to both temporary and permanent disability. The amount of pension allowed will be equal to half pay of the candidate for pension.

Authority is given by the Act for the Councilmanic finance committee to borrow a sum sufficient for the purpose during the remainder of the fiscal year during which the law is adopted, but if Plainfield approves of the statute for local purposes it would not be necessary probably to take advantage of this provision for it would go into effect on January 1. From the time the Act takes effect the city deducts one per cent of the salary of each member of the police force at each payment. To provide revenues, in addition to this, in every annual tax levy a sum equal to at least four per cent of the salaries in aggregate paid to the police force is laid aside as a fund out of which such pensions are paid.

The money received from the city taxes in this way, the law provides, must be invested in city interest-paying bonds to be kept for the purposes of the fund. The police committee is empowered to take charge of this matter and also to arrange for proper regulations. Provision is made for the Common Council to have the adoption or rejection of this law decided upon by the people at a general election. This is done by resolution of the city fathers.

When asked today about the matter, Chairman Randolph would say nothing definite beyond the fact that he favors the adoption of the law's provisions and would work hard for it. He said he thought the majority of the councilmen felt the way he does about the matter.

SOUTH END GARDENS RAVAGED BY BOYS.

With vegetable gardens and fruit trees in their prime, commuter farmers are having all sorts of trouble with garden thieves, who shake their fruit trees by night, and passing through the vegetable patch, pick and carry away the beans, corn, tomatoes and other "sass." Complaints about such nightly depradations come to the police frequently, and in a majority of the cases, small boys seem to be the offenders.

A property owner at West Eighth street and Clinton avenue, who raises vegetables, complained yesterday that he had undertaken that Italians and small boys living in the vicinity have been visiting the gardes patch and getting food supplies. The house is outside the city limits, so the police can do nothing.

Frank James McGrail, of Central avenue, telephoned a similar complaint to the police yesterday and a policeman will keep his eye on the vegetables. Other South End commuters have suffered similar depradations and have complained to the police before this.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

—A tree is known by its fruit. Drake College is known by its successful graduates.

—If you are competent in Stenography and desire a better position, register with the Drake College. The demand on this college is greater than the supply. No charge made for positions. ***tf

ACCUSED BY GALLAGHER

Marshal Sliney, of Dunellen, "Intoxicated While on Duty" Lost Revolver and "Billy."

"WAS CARRIED ON TRUCK."

Mayor Swackhamer and Common Council Told of Officer's Conduct in Formal Complaint.

What is said to have been a matter of common comment for some time came to a head last night when Michael A. Gallagher filed charges of conduct unbecoming an officer against Marshal William Sliney, of Dunellen. The charges of drunkenness and other offences, which are printed below, are self-explanatory and coincide with reports of recent occurrences in that borough.

It is alleged that the recent arrest and imprisonment of a young man who found the marshal's revolver and "billy" in an out-house was the result of a condition bordering on inebriety of Marshal Sliney.

In an interview this morning, Mr. Gallagher said that by advice of counsel he took a witness when he served the complaint with Mayor Swackhamer and when he called upon Firman H. Joyce to accompany him the latter consented. After Mr. Gallagher had served the papers, Councilman Joyce informed the Mayor that if those charges were true Sliney was no fit man for the position of marshal.

Furthermore, Mr. Joyce informed Mayor Swackhamer in the presence of Mr. Gallagher that a citizen and taxpayer of Dunellen, whose name he withheld, came personally to him and informed him if anyone wanted to know anything about Sliney all that was necessary for him to do was to go to the Lincoln Hotel and observe Sliney's conduct there.

Dunellen, N. J., Aug. 25, 1909.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of Dunellen, N. J.

Gentlemen—As a citizen and taxpayer of this borough, I demand to prefer charges against Marshal William Sliney, upon the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. The said charges consist of being drunk and disorderly, both in and off duty. The proof of charges I will furnish you upon application. A further charge I can and do make is that he has made it his business to personally interview a number of the residents of your borough, and making remarks detrimental to my good name and business. At the time of his appointment a citizen and a taxpayer protested against his appointment and gave his reasons which I deem good and sufficient grounds at that time why he should not have been appointed marshal. I will call your attention to one charge in particular, to one that was common talk at the time, I refer you to the corners of Chestnut street and North avenue that Marshal Sliney was in such a state of intoxication that he fell down three times after being helped up several times by a man whose name is in his company and named Conkling, and that man was assisted by a man named John Keene, who was coming home from work. When a lady living in the neighborhood went out in the street and informed James Benson that Sliney had more than he wanted and for him to go to him, and James Benson, who was driving Councilman Huff's truck went to where Marshal Sliney lay on the ground, Benson, Conkling and Keene loaded him on Councilman George Huff's truck, and he was driven to Dewey Park woods, where he was unloaded from the truck. This was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon as the factory whistle had just blown, fog quitting time. Every effort was made not to let the factory hands see him. He, Marshal Sliney, was loaded on the truck while women of the neighborhood were looking on. Now, Marshal Sliney was left in the woods in the shade of a tree until about 7 o'clock, when the party returned to Dewey Park to take him home to the borough to do police duty, which he was paid for by the taxpayers of the borough. In the condition at that hour was such that the party returned to the borough without him, and returned sometime later during the night when he was brought to the borough on a trolley car. Now the borough had no police protection for which the taxpayers are paying, that for which you wished to raise Marshal Sliney's salary to sixty-five dollars a month.

Trusting in the interests of the taxpayers of the borough that you will investigate these charges immediately.

Respectfully,

MICHAEL A. GALLAGHER.

Same Old Alarm Clock.

"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer of a jeweler recently.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man behind the counter. "About what price do you want to pay?"

"The price is no object if I can get the kind I'm after. What I want is one that will rouse the girl without waking the whole family."

"I don't know of any such alarm clocks as that, ma'am," said the man. "We keep just the ordinary kind—the kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing the girl."—Chicago Record-Herald.

GERMAN SYNOD MEETS AT NEW BRUNSWICK

The beautiful edifice of the German Reformed church at New Brunswick will be the scene next month, from September 8 to the 14, of the annual session of the Eastern Synod of the German Reformed church in America, and Rev. M. H. Qual, the pastor, and his congregation are busily working on the reception of the ministers.

The Eastern division includes all the German Reformed churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State and New England States, and some eighty odd clergymen will attend the sessions.

It will be one of the most notable gatherings in New Brunswick in some time, and Rev. Mr. Qual is to be congratulated upon securing the session for that city.

Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and night during the conference. The ministers will arrive there on Friday and will be directed to the home of members of the church and others who have kindly consented to take them. The first session will be held on Friday afternoon in the church and officers will be elected and business transacted.

The Ladies' Aid Society is busy planning entertainments for the clergy and they will also provide dinner and supper, to be served in the basement of the church, during their stay.

On Sunday, September 10, holy communion services will be held, at which several of the ministers will take part.

The ladies will also give the ministers an outing, the nature of which has not yet been made known.

On Saturday evening an alumni banquet will be served and speeches made.

LIVERYMEN WARNED TO WATCH FOR GLANDERS

Assistant Health Officer John O'Brien, Jr., visited all the local livery stables today and urged that the proprietors of the various "horse hotels" examine each and every "transient" horse for symptoms of glanders, the disease which is dangerously epidemic in Newark and this section of the State. This warning to the liverymen is a precautionary move on the part of the local health board in the campaign against the disease here, and is in conjunction with the action of shutting off the local drinking troughs temporarily.

"Glanders is the most dangerous of the diseases of the horse," said Mr. O'Brien this morning. "It is fatal unless treated promptly in the incipient stage, and it spreads with alarming rapidity. Should a few cases of it develop in this city, the horse owners will be subject to loss, and a disastrous plague might result.

"The disease is transmitted by the saliva of the affected horse, and for this reason special care must be taken when an animal is given a drink. Germ laden saliva floating on a water trough is practically certain to infect every horse that drinks there. And with water pails it is the same way. It is perfectly safe to protect his animal, each horse owner should carry his own water pail and should take care that it is washed out in nothing but the purest water.

"Danger lurks on the corner post and tree, upon which a affected horse licking the surface of a post or tree leaves the germ of the disease for the infection of the next horse. The board fully appreciates the danger, and is taking every precaution to prevent it. I have described the symptoms of glanders to the liverymen, and any horse which seems to be affected will be reported at once and examined by a veterinarian."

BERKELEY HEIGHTS TICKET.

The Berkeley Lyceum at Berkeley Heights was crowded Thursday evening on the occasion of a special meeting of the Township Improvement Society to consider names to be voted on at the coming election.

A petition was prepared containing seventy signatures out of the eighty-two Republican voters, which is a very strong nomination for members of the Union Republican Committee.

A complete ticket was arranged, with the exception of three offices, which will be taken up later. The proposed candidates for the other officers on the Republican ticket are as follows: Collector of taxes, Augustus M. Layat; township committee, Frank C. Shaffer; delegate to State convention, Bernard F. Cummings; alternate, John W. English; constable, Rudolph A. Shaffer; surveyor of highways, Joseph Amiano; poundkeeper, Giuliano Carlucelo.

Beginning Housekeeping.

"How is your wife as a cook?"

"Strictly down to date," answered Mr. Nuwedd. "She pours gravy over a mashed potato and calls it a sundae."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Within Reach.

Bacco—I see the Wright aeroplanes can be bought for $7,000.

Egbert—Don't hurry to buy. They're not liable to go up very soon.

NEW ELECTION OFFICERS

County Board Makes Appointments for Constitutional Election.

SOLVE A LOCAL MUDDLE.

City Clerk Must Furnish Books for Newly Created District Here.

The Union County Board of Registration and Elections at a meeting at the Court House, Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon announced the complete list of district election officers for the special constitutional election to be held on Tuesday, September 14. A number of vacancies were filled on the district boards and arrangements were made to enable the local boards to make their registry. For this purpose, the county board will lend its registry books of the last general election to the district boards and will have the use of the county clerk's books for this election.

Related formal notification on the party of the city clerk of Plainfield to the county clerk of a change in the election districts in the Second ward since the last election, has left the new third district without any new registry books. Before the county clerk had received notice, the Secretary of State had supplied to him all the material for the election boards. As a result the County Board has informed the local city clerk to provide the needed books for that district.

These are the newly appointed local election officers:

First ward—First district: Philip VanArsdale, R.; U. B. Crane, R., Jeremiah Callahan, D., Thomas L. Walsh, D.; second district, Horace G. Adams, R., Thomas Keenan, R., Walter Sharkey, D., Richard Curran, D.

Second ward—First district: Geo. A. Ballentyne, R., William H. Drayton, R., Richard Connelly, R., Thomas O'Neil, D.; second district, Olaf Saugsted, R., Goodwin Beard, R., Harry W. Leek, D., Daniel Dugan, D.; third district, Robert Guttridge, R., Charles W. Hall, R., James J. Scott, D., Charles Case, D.

Third ward—First district: John Neagle, R., Theodore LaRue, R., James J. McCarthy, D., Joseph Sheppard, D.; Second district, John H. Cose, R., Frank Whittley, R., John Moran, D., William Connolly, D.

Fourth ward—First district: Vincent L. Frazee, R., William Young, R., John F. Casey, D., Edward F. Bowman, D.; Second district, Abram Angleman, R., James Huntington, R., Joseph P. Burke, D., Clarence H. Walsh, D.; third district, Garret T. Dunham, R., Edwin E. Brown, R., A. D. Newman, D., J. C. McCarthy, D.

Fanwood borough:

William Lidgate, R., John Farley, R., Edwin H. Carter, D., H. H. Knight, D.

Fanwood township:

James E. Johnston, R., Charles G. Elliott, R., John Radin, R., J. Henry Gainler, D.

The Board will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, and will sit all day on Sept. 11 and 14 to enroll voters whose names have been omitted by the local boards.

LILIES IN GENERAL.

While we find lily ponds in almost every park or public garden of any kind, it is a matter of comment that they seldom are found in private grounds. This is strange, too, when it is considered that they are much less trouble to start and maintain than the ordinary dry land flower bed. It is equally true that there are few more pleasing decorations to any estate.

Aquatic plants for the home garden are for grown as much as they should be. Amateurs who hesitate for fear of failure are wrong, for water lilies require far less care than tender bedding plants and are less expensive.

Any swampy or boggy ground can easily be converted into an aquatic garden. Flowering shrubs, trees and ferns will grow luxuriously near a pond. When you decide upon the location of your pond, which should be at the lowest point of the garden, dig out the soil from eighteen inches to three feet deep, depending on the severity of the winters in your locality. The lilies must be planted deep enough to prevent them frosting.

An inexpensive way to make your pond hold water is to line it with common clay. Cover the bottom and sides of the pond with this clay three or four inches thick and beat firmly until solid and even.

The best method is to plant your water lilies in boxes or tubs. Use very rich soil, as coarse as possible. Rough pieces of sod and lumps of earth should be mixed in. Boxes holding five or six cubic feet will accommodate strong growing plants and others holding half that much will be large enough for the weaker growing plants.

If the pond is large, the soil may be placed on the bottom and the plants set in it, but in smaller ponds under this method the roots or the stronger plants will quickly cover the bottom, crowding out the weaker.

Adventure of a Sunfish

Jonah's Experience with the Whale Duplicated

"The aggravating independence of the black bass in Sand pond up our way," said Hon. Thomas James Ham, editor of the Citizen at H——, "is exceeded only by the cool impudence of the pickerel in those waters, unless it may be by the tenacity of life of this sunfish. Judging from a little Jonah and the whale sort of play by one of those pickerel and a Sand pond sunfish that I witnessed, I don't know but what the sunfish is entitled to ranking place.

"In company with a friend, I had gone to Sand pond with the intention of coming home with a few of those aggravatingly independent black bass. We depended on catching our live bait from the schools of minnows in the outlet of the pond.

"Fishing with tiny minnow hooks tied to black linen thread for lines, we had nearly filled our pail with bait when my companion hooked a sunfish. As he was drawing it slowly in a large pickerel darted out from somewhere among the thick weeds *at the margin of the outlet* and made a vicious strike at the sunfish just as it was pulled out.

"The agility of the big fish's tail as it turned after its unsuccessful strike threw the water almost into the boat. The sunfish was quickly dropped back into the pond, we both being curious to see if the pickerel would have the audacity to make another rush for it.

"The little fish had gone scarcely two feet from the boat, with the hook in its upper jaw, when the pickerel promptly showed that it had all its impudence with it. It shot from its lair among the tiny pads, where it had disappeared, and seized the sunfish.

"The momentum of this second dash carried the pickerel ahead with the sunfish in its jaw three or four feet. There it stopped in plain sight of us and deliberately made its preparations for gorging its prey, giving us purposely, I verily believe, an exhibition of its prowess as well as of its utter disregard for our presence.

"The pickerel had seized the sunfish tail first, but by a series of quick, jerky movements of its big jaws it turned the sunfish until its head was where its tail had been. Then the pickerel gave a gulp or two, and the sunfish disappeared somewhere in the depths of the big and impudent fish.

"The sunfish seemed to be about three inches long, and following its prey the pickerel remained motionless a few seconds, as if gloating over its captive and illustrating its contempt for our presence. Then it turned and started for deep water.

"The hook caught in the sunfish, and the sunfish was a foot or so down in the pickerel's interior, and we could see no way in which the pickerel could reach the point it had started for unless it gave back the hook and the fish, took them and the boat along with it, or gave itself up to the fisherman. The first we believed quite impossible. The second we had our doubts about. The third we hoped for.

"When the line drew taut the pickerel seemed to be for the first time aware that it had got itself into a situation that might make trouble for it, and for a time it seemed that the big and now disturbed fish had some intention of taking the boat and us along with it after all. The linen line was small, but very stout, but as wire snells are not regarded as any too dependable tackle for bass next to a pickerel when he takes the hook, the prospects for the line holding out against that big fellow until he was captured were by no means assuring.

"My friend and I understood pretty well the handling of light tackle, and if the pickerel had persisted in retaining the sunfish and in his efforts to kidnap the boat and us he certainly would have been given more than two or three minutes the big, strong fish was so handled that the slight minnow line defied his attempts to snap it in two, and he was hauled from the water and almost landed.

"At that critical moment in the pickerel's fight he must have, concluded that it was better for him to give up his breakfast rather than lose forever the opportunity for getting another, for he sets his internal arrangements to work disgorging the sunfish, dropped back into the water, and went his way.

"The sunfish, still fast on the hook, had run the gauntlet of the pickerel's spiked jaws and had been a good while in its stomach. Such an experience, it would seem, should have been enough to satisfy the ambition of any ordinary fish. So we thought at any rate when we released it from the hook and tossed into the water, as we supposed, dead.

"Well, this fish wasn't an ordinary fish. It was a Sand pond fish, and wasn't so easily satisfied as all that. It lay on the water stiff and motionless and we scared for a few seconds, and then began to shiver and wriggle about. Presently it dived beneath the surface, swimming strong, but like a cripple. It was quickly surrounded by scores of full grown sunfish, which escorted the wounded little fellow tenderly away until they were hidden among the rushes.

"We got quite a few of those aggravatingly independent black bass, before we left the pond."

World's Steam Power.

The steam power in use in the world to-day is estimated at 120,000,000 horse power.

WELCOME FATHER BOGAN

St. Mary's Sodality Gives Reception in Returning Priest's Honor.

TALKS OF HIS ENJOYABLE TRIP.

Following an Informal Program, A Dance is Enjoyed by the Young Women.

The Sodality of St. Mary's church, composed of young women of the parish, gave a delightful reception to Father B. M. Bogan, the pastor, in the commercial hall of the church, last night, it being in the nature of a welcome to the popular priest upon his return home from a three months' trip abroad.

The hall was attractively decorated with flowers and Chinese lanterns and a feature was the absence of formality. During the evening there was a program of instrumental music, including a piano and violin duet by Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Mary Murray; violin solos by Miss Alice Quinn, accompanied by Miss Mary Smith, and piano selections by Miss Smith. Miss Meaney delivered an interesting address of welcome to Father Bogan, and the latter's response was full of wit. He briefly described his trip abroad, telling something of each country visited and relating a few of the many interesting incidents experienced by him.

After the informal program, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The committee in charge of the reception comprised Miss Mary Smith, Miss Meaney, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Mary Murray.

STATE CERTIFICATES MUST BE HONORED

Every school teacher in New Jersey is affected by the decision of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles O. Baxter, that a State certificate is a valid license to teach in any district in this commonwealth, which, being interpreted, means that the local board must recognize a diploma from the State Normal School by examining the holder, unless the certificate does not cover some specific requisite of the place to which appointment is being sought.

Mr. Baxter, in a letter to City Superintendent Addison B. Poland, of Newark, says:

"Complaint has been made to this office by the holder of a State certificate that she is refused an appointment in Newark unless she takes an examination in theory and practice of teaching, drawing and music. A State certificate is a valid license to teach in any district in the State, but section 31 of the school law authorizes a city school district to require 'other and further examinations' to teach than shall have been prescribed by the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education.'

"It is quite probable that the third grade State certificates held by the teacher does not cover music, but it certainly does cover theory and practice of teaching and drawing. It does not seem, therefore that these subjects are included in the 'other and further qualifications' as prescribed in the section above quoted.

"It is not the desire of this department to in any way hamper your board in testing the qualifications of the teachers it proposes to employ, but the language of the act is so clear that I feel compelled to render a decision, as I am in this case, I would seem to be necessary to decide that the city board has no authority to require a re-examination in the subjects covered by the State certificate held. Before giving the decision, however, I should be very glad to hear from you in relation to the matter."

HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON DAUGHTER'S CHARGE.

After hearing a story of several attempted assaults from her sixteen-year-old daughter Julia, Mrs. Charles Crocia, of 423 Elmer street, Trenton, Wednesday caused the arrest of her husband, after which he was arraigned before Squire Lee Elsner, who committed him to the county jail, without bail, to await the action of the next grand jury. Crocia pleaded not guilty.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., which was to have been held Thursday, September 2, has been postponed one week, to September 9, owing to the absence out of town of several of the members.

Watchung Avenues Won.

Scoring five runs in the ninth, the Watchung Avenue baseball club trimmed the North avenue A. C., nine in a fast game at Crescent Oval this morning, when the final score was 10-9. The winners used John Johnson and William Murphy in the box, and Fred Meisener at the receiving end, and made the final stick session a regular swatfest. Richard Biddle and Harry Blackford were in the points for the North Avenue A. C.

HARVEY FISK & SONS IN AUTO TRACK SCHEME

Harvey Fisk & Sons, who are heavily interested in the Newark Meadows Company, are to have a financial interest in the proposed automobile race track and aviation park to be built on the Hackensack meadows. A syndicate of metropolitan real estate men and automobile racers, among whom is George Robertson, winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race, has obtained from the Newark Meadows Company an option on 460 acres of land on the Hackensack meadows, lying between the Newark Plank road and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. The proposed automobile racetrack will be five miles long, and will cost about $1,000,000.

Worthington M. Jacobus, a Newark civil engineer, has prepared plans for the park, and the track itself will be built upon suggestions by Robertson. It will consist of an elliptical two-mile track for speed racing, surrounded by a three-mile course, which with the former, will be used for road racing. On the outer track, directly opposite the grandstand, will be a series of hills and curves, including a "Dip-Up" turn. One of the proposed hills will be 120 feet high, with a 12 to 18 per cent. grade. Those who have seen the plans say that a speed of 100 miles an hour can be attained on the course. The entire track will be within view of the grandstand, and stands will accommodate 100,00 spectators.

HEIRS ORGANIZE TO GET A BIG ESTATE

The Drake heirs met at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Ross, 145 West Front street yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Dunn, who started the movement to recover for the living heirs of Sir Francis Drake, the estate which is held in chancery in London. There were about thirty descendants of Sir Francis present at the meeting several of whom came from Philadelphia and other cities.

Mrs. Dunn read a lengthy manuscript, giving details of the property and the possible amounts to be recovered in case the claims of the American heirs are proven. A permanent organization was formed with David Drake, of North Plainfield, as president. It was suggested that Mrs. Dunn become leading officer of the organization, but Mrs. Dunn declined in favor of Mr. Drake Eugene M. Laing was chairman of the meeting and Samuel S. Swackhamer was chosen secretary.

It is the intention of the heirs who compose the present organization to make formal claim for the part of the immense estate which, they say, belongs to them and its final settlement will require a long course of legal procedure. While many of the heirs are sceptical of the ultimate result there are those who are optimistic of the outcome.

In A MEXICAN JUNGLE.

For four or five miles our road passed through a marsh, and for a mile our horses splashed stirrup deep in water, writes Dillon Wallace in Outing. Then we reached the first rise of the foothills, and a tropical growth, dense and high, closed in upon us and shut out the last breath of air that in the open marsh below had fanned our cheeks and in some degree made tolerable the burning intensity of the noonday sun.

Stately palms and gigantic ferns, with a luxuriant tropical undergrowth, made impenetrable the jungle that lined our road. Marvelous flowering vines of every kind festooned themselves in the forest trees, blooming shrubs with here and there beautiful orchids, and masses of wild honeysuckle, gave a setting of gorgeous color and charged the atmosphere with delicious perfume.

Brilliant plumaged parrots and parakeets screamed overhead, ugly looking lizards scurried out of our path, a gress-green snake coiled around the naked trunk of a tree, high up in air, swayed his head back and forth in defiance, and an unseen animal crashed away into the jungle as we approached. It was very wonderful to me and I experienced a strange sensation of having lived through all this before in some far away time, the last beyond any positive remembrance. It was like a dream that one tries vainly to recall—"a sleep and a forgetting." Perhaps it was only the impression made upon my mind by pictures that I had seen in early childhood.

Neither Randall nor I had been in a saddle for over twenty years, and we hailed with joy the Indian village of Libertad, the first settlement that we had reached, when we rode into it at two o'clock in the afternoon. Before there it was decided that we should rest ourselves and our horses for an hour and eat some luncheon. Naked children ran into the houses when we appeared, not because they were ashamed of their nakedness, for they had never worn clothing any more than the pigs and donkeys that shared the houses with them; but because they were startled at the sudden appearance of so many strange Americanos.

MR. CUNNINGHAM LEAVES

Popular Local Theatrical Man to Join Joe Weber's Forces.

HAS A HOST OF FRIENDS HERE.

"The Man Who Never Kicks"—Treasurer of Plainfield Theatre Since Its Opening.

Samuel W. Cunningham, who has been the treasurer of the Plainfield Theatre for the past four years, leaves Monday to assume the duties of his new position with Joe Weber, as manager of one of Mr. Weber's road companies. He takes with him

Samuel W. Cunningham.

the best wishes of the host of friends he has made during his stay in this city, who have come to know Mr. Cunningham as "the man who never kicks," and as a man with a constant smile and of quiet demeanor. His uniformly courteous treatment of those with whom he had business deals has become a by-word among his friends and his kindly ways and all around good nature are things he will leave as a pleasant memory among his acquaintances.

Mr. Cunningham entered the theatrical business at the age of sixteen, having been engaged as office boy at the Wall Street theatre in Philadelphia, where he was born. After spending four years on this job he assumed the duties of assistant treasurer and bookkeeper at the old Empire Theatre in Philadelphia, which was afterwards torn down to make room for the new Walton Hotel. From the Empire his where-abouts-fulness was transferred to the Grand Opera House, where he remained until the outbreak of the war with Spain. While with the Grand Opera House he combined the office of treasurer with that of press agent and immediately stepped into the favorable notice of the profession.

After the war was over Mr. Cunningham joined the forces of Henry W. Savage and remained in the employ of that impresario until he accepted the position with Manager Counihan, of the Plainfield Theatre. Mr. Cunningham's new associates will find him to be a man of sterling character and one whom it is possible to admire without flattery.

MR. FROST TO BUILD HOME FOR "COURIER."

George H. Frost, of Watchung avenue, president of the Engineering News Publishing Company, has placed a contract with Frank B. Gilbreth, of 60 Broadway, New York, for the construction of a brick and reinforced concrete building on Park avenue, adjoining the Stirling building, to be used as a publishing house and particularly as a home for the Courier News. The building will be strictly fireproof and modern in every respect. It will be faced with brick and limestone. Frederick A. Waldron, of 37 Wall street, New York, has been retained as architect and industrial engineer in charge of the mechanical layout of the plant.

William C. Douglass Goes to Denver.

William Crawford Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass, of West Eighth street, has gone to Denver, where he is a student in the Colorado School of Mines. Mr. Douglass was the Yale Cup winner in the Plainfield High School, class of '07, and was the most popular member of the class. He will remain in Denver until next spring.

DEMENTED MAN ACCUSED OF BEING INCENDIARY.

The large barn on the Charles Eldridge farm, two miles from Shiloh, containing three horses, outbuildings, farming implements and harvested crops, was totally destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

The farm was occupied by Robert Spence, son-in-law of Mr. Eldridge. The loss is over $3,000. The fire was of incendiary origin and had *been set at different parts of the* barn. A partially demented colored man who has been loitering in the neighborhood is suspected.

Rehearsal.

"Im afraid your wife is very bad still, James."

"Ah, yes, miss. But I do all I can. I read her the burial service twice a day to get her used to it!"—Pick-Me-Up."

NEW MODERN HOTEL HERE

To Occupy Site of Iroquois at Park Avenue and East Second Street.

NEW YORK PARTIES TO BUILD.

Grill Room, Elevators and Every Up-to-Date Convenience—Finest in the State.

What will probably be an innovation which will please not only Plainfield people but those hundreds of visitors who annually come here to attend the horse and dog shows and who are numerous, too, during the social season and at other times, will be the new hotel which will some day not very far hence be erected on the present site of the Iroquois.

From reliable sources The Daily Press received information this morning that a modern hotel of fire proof structure will replace the Iroquois now occupying the corner of Park avenue and Second street. This hostelry has been known under the name of the Roselle Hotel, Park avenue Hotel, City Hotel and others and was bought from Charles H. Maltbie by John Albert Staats five years ago.

When the present lease expires New York parties who have long desired to find a suitable site for a modern hotel building in this city will build one, and the expiring lease of the Iroquois presents an exceptional opportunity and an ideal location. The three story brick structure which now adorns the corner will be razed to the ground and a modern one will replace it.

It is proposed to have everything strictly up to date in every department including a grill room, elevators, and the best cuisine that money can procure. From the present plans which are nearly complete it is believed that the new hotel will be the finest in the State, without exception. All the ground now occupied by the Iroquois will be used as well as the 158 feet on East Second street, which will admit of a first-class ten-story structure being erected.

It has been the custom for years for people desiring first class hotel accomodations to take the short trip to New York city, preferring the journey to putting up with mediocre service and accommodations.

The new hotel will have every conceivable convenience that will conduce to the comfort of its patrons. Nothing will be omitted that care and a desire to satisfy will procure. When Mr. Staats was seen this morning he preferred not to say who the prospective builders are, but he would go so far as to say that the hotel is an assured fact and Plainfield will soon see a modern, up to the minute hotel in the most central location in this city.

METEORITE FALLS HERE

Mass of Metal Dug Up After Cooling Off in Eight Feet of Earth.

WEIGHS NEARLY 30 POUNDS.

First Body from Space to Lodge in Plainfield—Now at Somerset School.

A meteorite which fell on the farm of Frank Smith on August 10 was dug up yesterday from a depth of eight feet and was found cool enough to handle. It contains about eight cubic inches of iron, carbon and silicate and weighs 29¾ pounds. It has been placed in the museum of the North Plainfield school. When it fell the molten mass described a wide curve through the air and illuminated the whole neighborhood and narrowly missed striking Mr. Smith's house.

The mass of mineral is uneven and has several protuberances resembling stones with ragged edges, but a file in the hands of an expert revealed the substances to be iron in various degrees of hardness. Carbon and coke are found on the surface of the meteorite and it is a curiosity from the fact that it is the first visitor from the heavens known to have fallen in this vicinity.

It will no doubt, form an interesting topic for the discussion of the pupils of the higher grades in the Somerset school and parts of the heavenly visitor will probably be analyzed to ascertain the exact chemical and mineral formation. Its density of composition is responsible for the great weight of the small mass. The meteorite was given to Mr. MacDonald, janitor of the school.

UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER; G. M. MURRAY EDITOR

George Mosher Murray, a nephew of Roger Murray, of Madison avenue, is combining his pleasure while spending his vacation at the Twitchell Lake Inn, Big Moose, N. Y., with the editing of a most unusual newspaper, thus giving full swing to his ambition to become an editor. The paper is a two-page sheet, printed by hand with pen and ink and represents hours of patient labor. It is called "The Twitchell News," and it is newsy.

Master Murray shows his partiality for the gentler sex by devoting some of the most valuable space on the front page to the exploits of some of the fair ones who are in the colony of vacationists at this popular resort. For instance, the paper states that "not many women are real fishers, but Mrs. Stockdale sticks to it with a will, and has caught several large ones, right in this lake during the past week."

In another part of the sheet he says: "What is a better out door recreation for women? A woman can't walk and camp as some men do, but it is within the reach of all the feminine gender, who can get as far as Twitchell to go out on the lake and fish. A woman doesn't need to be a dreamy eyed summer hotel porcher, complaining of nothing to do; she can affix on 'any old thing,' and go and make the masculine anglers jealous."

Referring to an advertisement in a New York paper which calls attention to their roof garden, with Adirondack environments, Master Murray has this to say: "We could enjoy the show, but is smoke laden atmosphere like the air we are inhaling here?"

Fishing on the Sabbath is evidently not an acceptable pastime for the guests of the hotel, because "we are sorry that a Sunday fisherman has corrupted our little lake." Speaking of the desecration of the Sabbath the editor says: "We have no Sunday school, but we used to have a decent Sunday, which was a little different from the other days of the week. Will this be taken away from us, or shall we start a fight to preserve at least one day in seven from the youthful week days?" We hope not, Mr. Murray.

In the editorial column is found the following information: "The Twitchell News, edited by G. Murray, at Big Moose, every once in a while, subscription books are open to all time of week days." Price given on the first page is one cent.

A social item which will interest Plainfield people, especially those who attended the commencement exercises of the North Plainfield High School in June, reads: "Dr. E. A. Noble, who has a camp at the further end of the lake, has returned to the presidential chair of the Woman's College at Baltimore."

There is no manner of doubt that Editor Murray earns every dollar he gets from the publication of his newsy little paper. It would be impossible for any one person to print it in less than two or three hours, but perhaps the fact that the young man is the editor repays him for the trouble of getting it out. We hope so, anyway. He deserves to own a printing press, a pair of shears and a paste pot.

TO RAISE REGISTRY RATE TO 10 CENTS

Postmaster Elias H. Bird has received a bulletin from the postoffice department at Washington, announcing the raising of the rates for letter registration from 8 to 10 cents. The date for the proposed change has not been set, but it is understood that the plan will meet with general favor from post office officials throughout the country, as the trouble in delivering registered letters safely is very great and the profit small.

The decision of Postmaster General Hitchcock to increase the registry fee followed an extended inquiry into the registry system by a special committee appointed by him. Mr. Hitchcock and the members of the committee had a long conference at Washington. It was decided to call in a score of registry officials of ripe experience and ability from various parts of the country for a more general meeting with the postmaster general next Monday.

It is understood to be Mr. Hitchcock's purpose to take up the registry system first in considering all branches of the postal service for reorganization wherever greater efficiency and less expenditure may be effected. It is thought that the service may be placed on a more business-like basis without working undue hardship or imposing unreasonable burden on the public.

In his talk with a number of the delegates who attended the recent annual convention of the National Association of First Class Postmasters at Toledo, Mr. Hitchcock learned they were almost unanimously of the opinion that an increase in the registry fee from 8 to 10 cents would not be opposed, when it was understood that the government was losing several million dollars through the present system of operation.

By law the postmaster general is authorized to make the registry fee as high as 20 cents. In 1874 it was reduced from 15 to 8 cents, but increased to 10 cents in 1875. It was reduced from 10 to 8 cents in 1892.

The registered service is the most expensive of any rendered by the department, owing to the precaution taken to insure correct delivery and absolute safety in the transmission of registered articles.

MY LADY OF THE ROSES

By Richard King

"Bewitching." Yes, that was the word which best expressed her. "Bewitching. Absolutely bewitching."

Waving masses of nut-brown hair held together Grecian fashion in bands of gold and arranged becomingly with all that apparent carelessness which bespoke a first-rate coiffeur; pretty, piquant, somewhat indefinite, features set in a face whose contour was a perfect oval; the dearest little rosebud mouth, all pouts and infectious laughter.

As it so happened, the table where she and her companion were seated stood in close proximity to our own, though from where I was sitting I had an absolutely uninterrupted view of them both, while Shiela, who was with me, was faced with her back *turned towards them*—which, after all, was just as it should be, seeing women never can understand these things.

So, you see, I was wise in not telling Shiela anything about the lovely creature sitting opposite me. For one thing, because she would not have understood, and for another thing, the fair stranger and myself had carried on our language-of-the-eye love affair so well that in spite of the distance between us, and a huge bowl of crimson and white roses placed upon her table nearly hiding her from my sight, when she raised her glass of champagne to her lips she looked at me lovingly over the brim and deliberately smiled.

The note I scribbled to my lovely vis-a-vis was the absurdest thing in the world. Yet now, as I look back upon the incident, it strikes me as being wonderfully clever for a man whose friends imagine his whole life to be made up of blunders.

"In the dead of night," I wrote, "the world is full of ghosts—restless beings seeking happiness and repose. Should there be hope for one of these to-night, take from the bowl of roses in front of you a crimson rose; if, however, there is no hope, then take a white one."

I saw the waiter slip the note into her lap, saw her unfold it under shadow of the table, and I saw her read it and double it up, slipping it quickly into the jeweled satchel at her side; and then, all on the tiptoe of excitement, I waited impatiently for *her* to do what I desired. Yet, for a long time, she did absolutely nothing at all but look about her, and I was in despair lest some wording of my letter should have given offense. Then, suddenly, in a supremely quiet way, as if the most natural thing in the world, she stretched out her hand towards the roses in front of her. She must have known that my eyes were upon her, devouring her every movement; she must have heard, too, the shouting of her lover for the fair stranger to choose, first with a white rose and then with a red one, until I could have almost cried out in the agony of suspense. At last, just as the tension was becoming well-nigh unbearable, she suddenly, from out the crimson depths of the red roses and fastened it carelessly to the front of her corsage over her heart.

Then, indeed, I was happy. Then, indeed, I felt at last that life was worth living, and that in this world was not exactly as happy as heaven, it at least had moments that all the pleasures of paradise could not surpass.

In the middle of my perplexity I saw my lady of the roses and her companion rise from their seats. I observed, too, the covert looks of admiration that she excited among the onlookers by all the graceful suppleness of her superb figure.

Then, as I watched her, I staggered under the sudden blow of the realization that I had fallen desperately in love with the fair stranger, and that in this world I

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORTE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909.

MT. BETHEL PLEASURE CIRCLE SURPRISE MRS. GILLEM.

The members of the Mt. Bethel Pleasure Circle surprised their fellow member and friend, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gillem, of South Stirling, Thursday evening last, it being the anniversary of her birthday.

Mrs. Gillem was in ignorance of the plan until the guests walked up the path singing to her a birthday greeting. Nearly every one was masked, and a most enjoyable time was spent while Mrs. Gillem guessed who each individual was. Music, phonograph, singing and dancing, and a general round of fun made the evening thoroughly enjoyable. Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock—one of the features of evening was the presentation of a birthday cake with sixty lighted candles.

Mrs. Adam Sachs, as a sailor girl, and Mrs. Glogger as a little girl, were very good, as were also Mrs. Duderstadt as grandma and Robert Angster as grandpa. Guy D. Peck and Andrew Haye as Chinamen, Mrs. Matter and Mrs. Andrew Haye, Japanese, Miss Papen Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Angster, fashionable dressmaker and milliner, Miss Angster, Sis Hopkins, Mrs. Jacob Reinmann, Mrs. Steffen and Jacob Reinmann as colored folks were very good, as were Mrs. Stockdorfer as Mary, Mrs. Guy Peck as a baby and Mr. Duderstadt as a farmer. There were also several milk-maids, and a number of friends were unmasked.

HAMMERSTEIN PRESENTS MEYERBEER'S "PROPHET."

Mr. Hammerstein's first effort at educational opera brought together a great crowd of music lovers to the Manhattan Opera House in New York last night. Meyerbeer's "Prophet" was the medium by means advanced for the benefit of the people. From all accounts this opera, which nearly all the impressarios have sidetracked because of fear of results, had as fine a representation as was ever given in the big city. The critics give credit to Mr. Hammerstein for the inaugural success of his scheme to educate the taste for classic music among people who cannot afford to pay the enormous prices that are demanded for seats during the regular season.

The "Prophet" was a great undertaking, but the newly imported singers were in every case equal to the demands made upon their voices and individually scored successes. The chorus, too, came in for hearty words of approval. With so commendable a first effort ever with *there is every reason to believe that* the future performances at the Manhattan will jump into immediate favor.

No Moore Money Yet.

Because of the fact that so few heirs turned out, the committee chosen some time ago to investigate the $60,000,000 land legacy owned by Benjamin, Thomas and William Moore, who died in England about a hundred years ago, no action was taken at the meeting of the Moore heirs with Mrs. Julia Downing, of East Fifth street Saturday night. The Moore, Pope, Hand and Giles families, of this city, are said to be direct descendants of the three Moore brothers, and an effort is being made to establish their claim to the estate.

Milk Wagon Smashed.

A horse attached to B. H. Waldron's milk wagon ran away Saturday night and managed to wreck the wagon without injuring himself. The horse was standing in Mr. Waldron's yard waiting for Mr. Waldron to drive after his supply of milk and became frightened at something dashed down the runway into Codington avenue, from there to Somerset street, where the wagon turned turtle, breaking the top and one wheel.

Surprised Miss Florence Johns.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Florence Johns, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Johns, of Duer street, Saturday night. The affair was arranged by Miss Irma Codington. Music and games were enjoyed and this helped to pass a pleasant evening. Among those present were the Misses Irma Codington, Hazel Patrick, Elsie Bodine, Edna Stewart, Ida and Edith Wheeler, Florence Johns, Aletta Johns, Anna Smith, of Newark; Russell Hann, Ralph Martin, Clifford Cole, Ernest Stevens, Arthur Stewart, Harold Storr, Chester Johns, Fred Burgess, of Bonnenhurst.

Auto 'Bus Station.

Arrangements are now being made to establish an auto 'bus line station at Brantingham's Hotel on Park avenue, near Avon Park. Officials of the company held a conference with Mr. Brantingham last night, when details were discussed. Mr. Brantingham suggested placing a red light at the corner of the entrance to his place, and this will be illuminated whenever there is anyone at his hotel wishing to go either to Plainfield or Metuchen, thus giving the 'bus driver a signal to stop.

FREDERICK WENZEL DEAD: ILL SINCE LAST MAY

Frederick Wenzel, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Winfield Scott Post No. 72 G. A. R., died at his home, 1314 West Front street, Saturday afternoon after a long illness, in his sixty-sixth year. He was junior vice-commander of Winfield Scott Post, having held that office for the past three years. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon from his late residence at 1:45 and the interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Wenzel enlisted in Company D, Thirty-first New Jersey Volunteers, September 17, 1862, and served nine months with that company, when he was honorably discharged. He enlisted when the company was recruited to the minimum and although slightly under the required age was passed by the recruiting officers because of his size. His record during the service in the army was an honorable one and Mr. Wenzel was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was of a modest and retiring disposition and universally liked.

Mr. Wenzel was born in Germany and came to this country when four years old. He was a contractor and built a home in Plainfield for the past forty years. He leaves a brother William Wenzel, of Trenton, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Dahmer, of New York city.

Besides a widow nine children survive him. Mrs. Fred Dayton, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, John, Charles and William Wenzel, all of whom are married and Jennie, Leora, Bertha and Fred Wenzel, unmarried children. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. E. S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue Methodist church. The members of Winfield Scott Post will attend the funeral in a body and conduct the services at the grave.

HOPE'S TRIBUTE TO IRA WINTHROP TRAVELL

Resolutions of regret over the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Ira W. Travell, and appreciation of his work as a teacher and officer of the Sunday-school for the past sixteen years have been engrossed in a handsome Morocco leather bound book and signed by officers, teachers and pupils of Hope Chapel Sunday-school, about six hundred in number. The book was presented to Mr. Travell by Superintendent G. H. Condict at the conclusion of the Sunday-school session Sunday afternoon, when a farewell reception was tendered the retiring officer, who will shortly move to Morristown to take up his duties as superintendent of public schools there.

A handsome copy of Moulton's Readers' Bible, bound in leather, was also presented to Mr. Travell by Mr. Condict, in behalf of the officers, teachers and pupils of the school. Mr. Travell spoke his thanks after the presentations and in the course of his remarks referred to the gratifying growth of the Sunday-school during the sixteen years he has been connected there, and in connection with his appreciation of the gifts and farewell, wished success and growth to the school and a continuation of the loyalty which has marked its life.

The book of resolutions is about ten by twelve inches in size, and a handsome specimen of the loose-leaf book-making. It is elaborately bound in Morocco leather, limp. The first page contains the resolutions, beautifully engrossed, and on the pages following are the signatures. These are headed by the names of Rev. J. S. Zeller, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, and Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and following are the names of the officers and the members of each class of the Sunday-school, headed by the teacher of the class. The Readers' Bible is the literary revision of the Old and New testaments, and is handsomely bound in leather and suitably inscribed.

Miss Mary Hammond a Bride.

Miss Mary Hammond, of East Second street, and Joseph Mansell, of Manson place, were married at St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon, August 25, by Father B. M. Bogan, this being his first official act upon returning home from a trip abroad. The couple were attended by Joseph McCue, of Elizabeth, and Miss Mary Higgins, of this city. The altar was attractively decorated in honor of the bride, who is a member of the Sodality. After a honeymoon the couple will reside here.

Lloyd VanMiddlesworth Weds.

Lloyd VanMiddlesworth, of this city, and Miss Hilda Lillian Davis, of Orange, were married Friday night at the home of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, on West Front street, the ceremony being performed by the latter. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in this city.

To Be Represented at Boonton.

The North Plainfield Fire Department will be represented in the firemen's parade at Boonton on Labor Day with the chemical wagon and a team.

REV. DR. DICKINSON HERE

Rochester Divine Addresses Four Congregations at First Baptist.

THE FINAL UNION SERVICE.

He Preaches For Rev. Dr. Chamblin In the Morning—His Text "Not Doubting."

Rev. Dr. John Taylor Dickinson, of Rochester, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening, preaching to large congregations. The evening service was attended by the congregations of the Trinity Reformed, First Presbyterian, First M. E. and First baptist churches, it being the last union meeting for the season.

Dr. Dickinson's discourse treated with the discouragements in life, citing those experienced by Moses when he tried to lead his people in the right path toward God. He said that some people get the idea that God does not want them to work for Him, that He can get along without their aid. This, the preacher said, was not so. On the contrary God wants everyone to do all they can for Him and His cause and thus upbuild the Kingdom of God.

The preacher also referred to the fact that there comes a time in the life of everyone when they must decide between accepting or rejecting Christ, and he impressed upon his hearers the importance of making the right decision. When Moses was discouraged over the way his people acted, God gave him encouragement which proved a great source of help and strength.

In the morning Dr. Dickinson delivered an interesting discourse on the topic of "Not Doubting." He urged all to serve God faithfully and to put implicit faith in Him, not doubting but that everything would come out all right. He made a special point of friendship and said that when one finds a real true friend they should cling to them. Other points of the discourse were to be earnest in serving God and to constantly pray for His Spirit.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION

As director of the Union County Union of the Holy Name Society, Father B. M. Bogan, has called a meeting to be held at the Lyceum, Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon, when final arrangements will be made for the annual demonstration of the county organization. This demonstration will be held in that city on Sunday, October 10. There will be present at the preliminary meeting representatives from all the societies in the county.

Similar demonstrations will be held by the Holy Name Societies on October 10 at Newark, Jersey City, Morristown, Union Hill and Paterson, and the day is usually made one of the most important of any by those connected with the societies. At Elizabeth there will be a parade from Elizabethport to Elizabeth, and appropriate exercises will be held in front of the hospital on South Broad street, that city, with speeches by several persons prominent in the church.

STATUE OF LINCOLN FOR EAST ORANGE.

F. Edwin Elwell, *formerly curator* of sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has just finished the model of an heroic statue of Lincoln. It will be sent to the bronze foundry today and will be erected next spring in the parkway of East Orange.

Lincoln is depicted making an address, having removed his hat with his right hand, which hangs awkwardly by his side. The sculptor has sought to convey an impression of the sadness of Lincoln's eyes and the strength of character shown in his face. Lincoln is represented in his prime.

One of the friends of the early youth of Lincoln, who was a boy when Lincoln was a young man, and who is now eighty-five years old, said yesterday while looking at the statue in the sculptor's studio in Weehawken:

"It is the best portrait of Lincoln I have ever seen. It is the man himself."

PLAINFIELDERS WINNERS AT WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Plainfield dogs again made a fine showing on Saturday at the annual beach show on the Gedney Farms, Westchester county, N. Y. The Boreas Kennel wolfhounds won in those classes throughout. Boreas Draco took a first, Mrs. H. Van-Courtland's Boreas Isegram a second, and the other entries from the kennel were awarded third and fourth.

E. H. MacKenzie, with the entries from his Midlothian Kennel, won in all the classes in which they were entered and the same was true with A. G. Hooley's fine setters.

YOUNG POLISH GIRL IS A VICTIM OF TETANUS

Miss Annie Krotchy, the seventeen-year-old Polish girl, who was ill at Muhlenberg Hospital with tetanus, died at the institution on Saturday, following the most intense agony. Her condition was such that from the time she was admitted to the hospital the physicians agreed that she could not recover. The girl ran a splinter in her foot two weeks ago, but the injury healed quickly and nothing more was thought of the matter until she was suddenly seized with tetanus.

At the hospital everything possible was done for the patient with the hope of baffling the dread disease. Miss Krotchy was employed as a servant in the family of N. W. French, of West Fourth street, and the family did all that was possible for the girl. The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday from the home of friends at 457 South Second street, with Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, officiating. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

ALLEGED JOY RIDERS' HEARING POSTPONED

O. H. Osgoodby, of Somerville, who failed to put in an appearance at the city court Saturday morning for a hearing, was arraigned by Patrolman O'Keefe on a police warrant Saturday afternoon, when he came to this city to get his automobile from a local garage. His arrest Friday night with two friends terminated an alleged wild "joy ride," of which the police have not yet learned all the particulars. Taken to police headquarters, Osgoodby, who owns the automobile, was released on his own recognizance for a hearing the following day.

On the advice of his counsel, John Freck, of Somerville, Osgoodby has secured an adjournment of his hearing, and will be arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon Friday morning on a charge of reckless driving on Park avenue. Sentence was suspended on John D. Hall, a companion of Osgoodby in the machine, when he was arraigned before Judge Runyon on a charge of intoxication Saturday morning. Osgoodby and Hall both have stated that they did not know the name of the third man with the party.

The police have learned additional facts about the "joy ride" which started from Somerville at about 8 o'clock Friday night. Osgoodby says he will have witnesses in court Friday to show that there was nothing wrong about the trip. It is reported that the machine was run on the sidewalk for part of the way up Park avenue, which led to the arrest of the party, and it is possible that a dispute about non-payment for several rounds of drinks at a local hotel will be aired at the hearing.

Osgoodby, who is a prominent real estate man in Somerville, was an opponent of Congressman Fowler in a recent election. At that time he was a resident of Cranford, and since then had been a resident of West Eighth street, this city, before removing to Somerville.

ST. PETER AND THE UMPIRE.

An umpire stood
At Peter's gate
Waiting in dread
To hear his fate.

"You were a bad,
Hard man, said Peter
"Your wife complains
You used to beat her.
You oft were cross,
Unfair, severe,
You hit the booze
A lot I hear.
You used to break
The furniture,
You scorned the church
And robbed the poor;
You led a life
Of sin, and so
I'll have to send
You down below"
The umpire wept.
To his fate,
And he pleaded thus
At Peter's gate:
"Nay, send me not
Below to dwell,
For, back on earth
I've had my hell"—
His face was bathed
In briny tears—
"I was an ump
For three long years."

Then from the wall
The saint took down
A golden harp,
A jeweled crown;
And kind he spoke,
In angels can:
"You've had enough—
Come in, old man."

—"L. H. R." in The Newark News.

Miss Wadsworth's Wedding.

Miss Mary Tilney Wadsworth, daughter of William R. Wadsworth, of West Eighth street, whose engagement to William A. Bowers, Jr., of New York, was recently announced, will be married at her home on October 2. The wedding will be a small one one account of the death of her mother last November. Miss Wadsworth has just returned with her father from a tour of Spain, erGmany, Norway and Sweden.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Frederic Thompson's production of "Polly of the Circus" begins a week's engagement at Springer's Grand Opera House tonight. Miss Edith Taliaferro then makes her debut in New York as a leading woman in a "grown up" part. At the head of her own company, Miss Taliaferro appeared as Polly last season in many of the larger cities of the country, and the manner of her reception precludes any doubt as to her achievement of an emphatic success here. All of the most important members of the original "Polly of the Circus" company are in the cast which supports Miss Taliaferro. These include John Findlay, Joseph Brennan, Earl Brown, James Cherry, Mattie Ferguson and J. B. Hollis. Following out his idea of always improving where improvement is possible, Mr. Thompson has added to the roster of circus acts which appear in the third act of the play, the Barlowe troupe of performing dogs and ponies. With this addition the circus ring features are sufficient in number and in variety to rank as a first class "tent show."

In giving "Arsene Lupin" its first performance in English dress at the Lyceum theatre, New York, on Thursday, August 26, the same night he produced it in London, Charles Frohman at one stroke afforded the English speaking world what may be safely called the most absorbingly interesting detective-thief play the modern stage has yet seen. William Courtenay, Sidney Herbert and Doris Keane have the chief parts on a cast that numbers over thirty persons—a rather plentiful number for a play that is a combination of straight drama and straight comedy. All the elements that are generally supposed to constitute the "joy" and "grip" are cleverly woven in "Arsene Lupin" that the career of this comedy will probably be one of indefinite length and the organizations playing it will doubtless be multiplied without end by Mr. Frohman. "Arsene Lupin" is in three acts and four scenes, by Francis De Croisset and Maurice Leblanc, and is at present the great vogue in Paris. Its story begins at the palatial home of Gounay-Martin, a plebian grown tremendously rich.

Springer's "Grand Opera House" began the season with "The Girl from Rectors" as the attraction, which begins its second week at that popular house on Monday night. This successful comedy of Paul M. Potter's has enjoyed a run of nearly one whole year at Weber's theatre. The original cast will be seen here during its presentation. The ensuing season marks Mr. Springer's tenth as manager of this beautiful playhouse. Manager Springer has many novelties in store for his patrons, and promises them that the season of 1909-1910 will be an epoch making one in the history of the "Grand." Among the Broadway successes to be seen there during the month of October are "The Girl" and "Polly of the Circus," George M. Cohan in "The Yankee Prince," Joe Weber in "The Merry Widow and the Devil" and "The Thief."

"The Love Cure" at the New Amsterdam theatre on Wednesday night will tell a romantic story of life of the playhouse, the chief figures being players and much of the action taking place on the stage of the "Novelty theatre." Very briefly told, the love affairs of Nellie Vaughn, star of the company playing at the theatre, Torelli, her leading man, worships her, but because of the difference in their ages will not declare his passion. Alfred Blake, son of a wealthy New York society man, also adoores the charming cantarice, but is also too respectful to intrude. The elder Blake discovers his son's infatuation and appeals to Nellie to "cure" the youth. When the "cure" is about to be made, however, Nellie discovers that Alfred is the young man whose almost impersonal devotion has made so great an impression upon her. Nevertheless she undertakes the task she has promised to fulfill, and endeavors to disgust Alfred with all stage folk, including herself. In this she is aided by Torelli. It is not until the final moment of the action that the climax is reached, the spectator's interest, according to the up-State critics, being held unfailingly until the final impressive dramatic scene.

CLERK LIVED IN LUXURY.

Magowan, Charged with Robbing Mails, was Prominent in Trenton.

The utmost surprise is occasioned at Trenton by the arrest in Pittsburg Sunday night of RaiWway Mail Clerk Frank T. Magowan, on a charge of robbing the mails. He is an active Democratic politician in that place, who for many years opposed the supremacy of Charles H. Gallagher, the latter the Democratic State Committeeman from Trenton.

Magawan has been active in Catholic secret society work. Hhe has been the head of the St. Patrick's Alliance and is a Hibernian. For some years he has lived in luxury in a fine Hamilton avenue with his wife and two sons.

Dr. Herring's Return.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Herring, who have been abroad this summer, were in Constantinople between August 10th and 15th. They return home about the middle of next week and Dr. Herring will be in his pulpit on Sunday, September 12.

BIKE TAYLOR STOLE SOLD IN BOUND BROOK

Through information furnished by Charles Wuelling, of Harris Lane, Beechwood Heights, the police have learned that two bicycles, stolen about two years ago by Lucius Taylor, the big colored jail-breaker, who is now in the Elizabeth county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury for larceny, were sold to Bound Brook people. One of the wheels, a man's, colored, with wide handlebars and an old-fashioned spring saddle was bought by William Brown, a neighbor of Wuelling, of $4, and is still in his possession. Taylor also sold a new Cleveland bicycle to a Bound Brook man at about the same time, but the purchaser has since moved away.

Two summers ago Taylor was employed by Wuelling, who is a cooper, at Beechwood Heights, but he knew nothing of the colored man's record until the end of his arrest here. Learning that Taylor was accused of stealing the bicycle belonging to William Murphy, of North avenue, Wuelling remembered that he had tried to sell bicycles to Bound Brook people while in his employ, and investigated the case he knew of. Detective Sergeant Flynn is making an effort to find the owner of the bicycle sold to Brown.

Speaking of Taylor as an employee, Wuelling said that the colored man was a wonderful mysterious worker, after he was once waked up. His only trouble, Wuelling says, is his desire to sleep late mornings, and in the Beechwood Heights man told the police of his troubles in getting the big colored man out of bed and going to work. "Once started, though," said the cooper, "that man could do the work of three."

RULES FOR BANK CUSTOMERS

The following rules are recommended to the attention of those who do business at the banks. They will be the means of saving a great deal of time and annoyance—by not following them.

1. If you have any business with a bank put it off until 2 o'clock, or, if possible, a little later, as it looks more business like to rush in as the bank is closing.

2. In depositing money try and get it upside down and wrong end foremost, so that the teller may have a little exercise in straightening it up before counting it.

3. It is best not to take your bank book with you, but call at another time and have it entered. You can thus make two trips to the bank where one would answer.

4. If a check is made payable to your order, be careful not to indorse it before handing it to the teller, but let him return it to you and wait while you indorse it; this helps to pass the time, and is a pleasure and relief to the teller.

5. You can generally save time when making a deposit by counting down your money to the teller, as you can nearly always count more speedily and correctly than he can.

6. If you make a deposit of $100 and give a check for $50, it is a good thing to call frequently at the bank and ask how your account stands, as it impresses the officers favorably with your business qualifications.

7. Never keep any record when your notes fall due, and then, if they are protested, censure the bank for not giving you notice.

8. Always date your checks ahead, it is a never-failing sign that you keep a good account at bank; or, if you do not wish it generally known that you are doing a good business, do not deposit your money until about the time you expect your check will be in.

9. Depositing money never make out a deposit ticket. The teller has the blanks in his case for that purpose, and expects to fill them out himself. It annoys him to have you offer to do it; besides, if others are waiting, it gives them a chance to exercise patience, which is a great virtue.

10. In receiving money from a teller, never say in advance how you want it, but hand back each note separately and ask him to break it.

A strict observance of the foregoing rules will make your account desirable for any bank, and make you a general favorite with all the bank officers.

Somerset School Ready.

Among the many visitors to the Somerset school was a professor from one of the colleges in Massachusetts who was interested in the meteorite now in the possession of Janitor Marshall. The school itself is in spick span shape for the reception of pupils when the sessions begin. The desks look like new and the floor are in splendid condition having been oiled and polished until not a speck of dirt is visible. 150 tons of coal have been laid in as part of the winter supply and everything is in readiness for the opening.

Acting Governor Frelinghuysen Saturday made requisition on Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, for the extradition from Philadelphia to Cumberland county, of Rose Fauth, who is charged with aiding her brother, Harry Jordan, in an attempt to escape from county jail, at Bridgeton, where he is confined on the charge of robbing a postoffice.

SPROULL MAKES APPEAL

Urges Endeavorers to Increase Membership Twenty-five Per Cent.

PLANS FOR THE CONVENTION.

Nominating Committee For Annual Session To Be Held Here Next Month.

The president of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, John T. Sproull, has issued a letter which was read at the local meetings last night.

Speaking of the work for the coming year, he says:

"You are probably aware that through the courtesy and help of the business interests of Atlantic City, New Jersey was enabled to present an invitation for the holding of the next International Convention of Christian Endeavor (to be held in 1911), to the Board of Trustees of the United Society at the convention in St. Paul, and it was unanimously accepted.

"Vacation season is nearly at end and our State convention is near at hand. What are your arrangements for a large attendance at Plainfield, October 6 to 8? The program will be one of special interest to every Endeavorer and the convention committee of Plainfield is preparing for a large attendance, and what will it profit if you are not there? Begin at once to plan for a large delegation from your society and see to it that you, yourself, go.

"As previously advised, unless our State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens, of Hackettstown, shall receive prior to October 5 application for at least 500 copies of a report of the proceedings and addresses of the Plainfield convention the same will not be published.

"The special work laid upon all the Christian Endeavor Societies for the next two years by Dr. Clark, in his address at St. Paul, was as follows: A 25 per cent. increase in the membership of all existing societies and an increase of 3,000 new junior, 2,000 new intermediate, 3,000 new young people's and 2,000 new senior societies, or an aggregate of 10,000 new societies, with 1,000,000 new members, all to be secured between now and the convention of 1911. New Jersey has pledged herself to gain her proportion of this increase, and in order to bring about you for the fulfilling of this pledge made in your behalf at the St. Paul convention. Every locality in our State must be thoroughly and intelligently canvassed for the organizing of new societies and to awaken the interest and membership of those already existing. Will you take this matter up immediately in your society and go to work in your village, town or city?

"You will find below the names of the nominating committee, which will present at the coming convention in Plainfield nominees for the following officers for the coming year, namely, president, three vice-presidents, secretary, associate secretary and treasurer, and also for an advisory committee consisting of nine members, and the nominating committee will be very glad to receive *any suggestions from you.*"

Mr. Sproull has appointed the following committee to nominate officers, to be chosen at the Plainfield convention: The Rev. Dr. P. T. Pockman, chairman, New Brunswiek, N. J.; Mrs. L. Ida Dukes, 518 North Fifth street, Camden: the Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, Washington; J. K. Harriman, president Hudson County Local Union; Jersey City; H. A. Schultz, president Mercer County *Local Union, Trenton.*

THEY GET THEIR MAIL UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMES

One of the results of the recent annual convention of postmasters at Toledo is that *several* officials have recently issued orders to hold all mail addressed under fictitious names to young girls and boys. The order has been in force in the local postoffice for several years. Postmaster Bird says he has not been troubled so much with boys and girls as with married men and women, who frequently request him to hold certain mail. There is no ruling that gives Mr. Bird the right to refuse in the case of adults, but he has repeatedly declined to hold mail for young people.

"It has been a custom for girls to get mail at the general delivery window without the knowledge of their parents," said Mr. Bird today. "Where the clerks know that the girls are getting letters under fictitious names they will hold up the mail and stamping it 'fictitious' forward to the dead letter office in Washington. Some experience of general delivery letter clerks have a pretty good memory of faces and names and in this way the practice is reduced to a minimum.

Police to Hold a Dance.

The members of the Plainfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association are planning to hold a dance on Thursday night, November 18, the place to be decided upon later.

GOOD GOVERNMENT TALK

Warren Township's Men Get Some Points from "The Bungalow Man."

WAS A HEART-TO-HEART TALK.

Speaker Tells What Has Been Accomplished In New Providence Township.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Warren Township, held in the schoolhouse at Mount Bethel on Saturday evening, William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, "made good," as usual. At the opening of the meeting, William Henry Rogers, former committeeman of the township of Warren, was elected temporary chairman.

Mr. Jeffery spoke for one hour and made some telling points and aroused the audience at intervals to prolonged applause. In part he said that all citizens of whatever party or creed should band themselves together to promote the best interests of the township, that is what has been done, is being done and will be done in the future in the Townships of New Providence. He declared that Republicans should strive to make the Republican party better and Democrats to make the Democratic party better and the way to do it is to secure the best men from the respective parties for offices; all this for county, state and federal elections but that for township elections, party lines should be ignored and cast aside and the township should come first and the party second, thereby enabling men of no pronounced political creed but who may possess sterling qualities and ability, to accept public office in the township. That the people of Warren Township should look well to it that they do not secure old-time politicians but to infuse new life and give the younger men a chance to help the township.

"This will serve three purposes or more," said Mr. Jeffery. "It will get a wiggle on the old ones, educate the young ones who may become elected to office and set up an example for the children to follow. It will give the younger element something to think about and help them out of the crog shops. It will centralize the attention of the citizens of Warren on the people of Warren instead of on themselves individually. It will help to eliminate the awful spirit of selfishness which makes it hard for people to see any good in others. It will ennoble the children, make them breath the air of love and peace which must follow the life of usefulness to others. It will stimulate the mothers of the township to better things and to help the fathers stand up for better government. I see a grand future for the township of Warren if the men who are here assembled continue their interest for good government. It is an inspiration to see so many kindly, honest faces and strong bodies, evidences of the toil you men undergo every day. You, the farmers and workingmen of Warren Township and all other townships and of the country, are the salt of the earth and God's chosen people. Fear nothing or no one.

"Proceed with your work for home and family.

"If those who impede the march of progress in your township, get in your way, remove them gently but firmly, not because you hate them but because you love them. As a learned friend of mine writes, 'My dog tried to bite me. I liked the dog so I kicked him lovingly in the jaw.' He understood that argument. My grocer tried to cheat me. I liked the grocer. I would not kick him in the jaw but I told him lovingly that I would not deal with him again. He understood that argument. My baby tried to slap me. I liked the baby but I would not kick her in the jaw or even cease to play with her. I kissed her lovingly on the cheek. She understood that argument. There are thousands of laws in the State of New Jersey calculated to make us honest and to love one another. Now won't you be good? Do your duty in order to secure to yourself better government in the township of Warren, is obvious and you must metaphorically kick the undesirable office-holders in the jaw or in other words, kick the dear rascals out of them out of office gently, but firmly.

"We accomplished wonderful results in the township of New Providence." Here Mr. Jeffery enumerated the improvements to the citizens of that township. "But the thing which we have secured above all others in our township, is a larger measure of love for one another. The spirit of being willing to help the other fellow carry his load to relieve paid and suffering, to make life more cheerful to those who do not see a cheerful as we do."

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Jeffery and he will again address the citizens of Warren on Tuesday, September 7, in the hall room of Bintz's Hotel at Mount Bethel and will also address the ladies on the same day on "Good Government and Good Schools." Two very large meetings are anticipated.

MR. TRAINOR'S NEPHEW CURED OF LOCKJAW

Worked over by Dr. William H. Burke and trained nurses from New York city for the past three weeks, James McAloon, Jr., aged 11 years, who is the nephew of John Trainor, of Grant avenue, is now declared to be out of danger from tenanus, with which he was stricken on August 11. The remarkable work of the physician is attracting considerable attention by the physicians in the vicinity of Middletown, N. Y., where the boy is a patient at his father's home.

Visited by Mrs. Trainor several days ago, the boy seemed fatally stricken with the idiopathic form of the disease. The jaws were set, and it was impossible for him to take nourishment for a time. The physician and his assistants never gave up the fight, however, and today the boy is resting comfortably and the tense maxillary muscles have become normally relaxed. Physicians declare that the boy will recover.

DESERTED DOVER, N. J., WIFE LOCATES SPOUSE

After appealing to the authorities in her home town to assist her in bringing her husband, Ernest Colutchie, to account, Mrs. Sarah Colutchie was furnished with railroad fare for herself and three small children from Dover, N. J., to Baltimore by the chief of police there, and, arriving at Baltimore Saturday afternoon, appeared before Justice Llewellyn, at the Northeastern Police Station, and swore out a warrant for his arrest for non-support. Within half an hour after the warrant was sworn out Colutchie was arraigned before the magistrate to answer the charge.

Colutchie told Justice Llewellyn that he refused to live with his wife, but was willing to take care of the children. He was told that he must pay her $7 a week, which he agreed to. He could offer no security for this amount, which the magistrate placed at $500, and is being held at the stationhouse.

Mrs. Colutchie was given food for herself and the children by Justice Llewellyn and a place to sleep for the night at the stationhouse.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF DR. WILLIAM F. SWALM.

The funeral service of Dr. William F. Swalm, brother of Albertus Swalm, of this city, was held Sunday from the Church of Our Father, Grand avenue and Leffets place, Brooklyn. He was a prominent physician of Brooklyn and died last Thursday night at Shelter Island, where he had been spending the summer. He had been ill for several months with paralysis. He was in his seventy-third year.

Dr. Swalm was a veteran of the Civil War with rank of Brigadier-General, a member of the Loyal Legion, King's County Medical Society, War Veterans' Association, of the 14th Regiment, of which he was a surgeon. He served from 1861-62, from '62 to '65 he was made inspector of hospital by the United States Sanitary Commission with headquarters at City Point, Va. He is survived by a wife and one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Pascal C. Burke, Everett S. Swalm and Albertus Swalm, the last named of this city.

"THE DISTRICT SCHOOL" AT NETHERWOOD CAMP.

A delightful entertainment was given to the children of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Saturday night by a company of young people who gave a very fair imitation of a district school in full operation. The costuming was screamingly funny and the mad entrance of the schoolmaster put the children on edge for what was to follow.

The entertainment was arranged for in a very short time, but the performance did not smack of unpreparedness. The old songs, the spelling bee and the finale, an impromptu set of verses, laudatory of Netherwood Camp, sung to the tune of "Good Night Ladies," were hugely enjoyed by the youngsters.

Those who took part were Miss Bock, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Raynor, Miss Marcom, Mrs. Benjamin Hadley, Miss Iva Hadley, Mrs. William Hadley, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Ollie Jones, Richard Harrigan, Miss Harrigan, Joseph and Theodore Lugford and Miss Florence Strubel.

FOR LABOR DAY RACES. DOVER IS PLANNING

The North Jersey Driving Association of Dover is making final arrangements for the races at the Dover Driving Park for the afternoon of Labor Day. There will be three classes, as follows: 2:35 trot for purse, $100; 2:20 trot or pace, purse $125; free-for-all trot or pace, $125. It is expected that one or more match races will be pulled off, as both drivers are entered to start.

The entries closed Saturday night, and the list comprises some of the best horses in the Eastern circuit. Every race this year has been interesting, and racing men are coming to regard Dover as one of the best racing centers in New Jersey. It is expected that the usual large attendance will be at the tracks.

SERVICE AT BABY CAMP

Rev. Theodore Englund Talks to the Little Ones at the Mountain Camp.

GEORGE E. HALL GIVES TALK.

Music Is Provided and Contributions Are Received at the Season's Final Meeting.

Despite the threatening weather, the largest audience of the summer gathered at the Baby Camp on the mountain Sunday afternoon to enjoy the last service of the season.

Over 200 people were present, and the stage provided by George E. Hall for transportation to and from the camp, was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate passengers. In addition to this, his two automobiles made several trips up the mountain and return, but even then a number of people walked from the trolley to the camp.

The meeting, which was in charge of Mr. Hall, was unusually interesting, and included a program of vocal and instrumental music rendered in a highly pleasing manner by the choir and orchestra of the Swedish church, of this city. A choir of nine voices sang sweetly, "Shall you, shall I?" and "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there." The orchestra, consisting of a zither, two guitars and two violins, rendered the selections, "Throw out the life line," and "Saved through Jesus' Blood." In addition to these numbers, the choir sang one piece in Swedish, accompanied by the orchestra.

The speaker of the meeting was the pastor of the Swedish church, Rev. Theodore Englund, who talked so earnestly and with such marked sympathy and helpfulness, as to enjoy the unabated interest of his entire audience from beginning to end of his address.

"The Old Time Religion" might be called the theme upon which he spoke, and taking the Twenty-third Psalm as the text and certain parts of Scripture as the basis of h's remarks, he told how the Swedish people in their own country are brought up to love God's Word and to live a Christian life; and how, when they come to this country they are in danger of losing sight of the teachings of their childhood, because of the attractions of a newer world that offer such sore temptations. With marked tenderness he spoke of the simple childlike faith of the Swedish people, who are taught to lean upon God in all their troubles and darker experiences of life. Mr. Englund told his audience how deeply interested he is in any work that has for its object the betterment and welfare of little children; and by way of emphasis cited an instance of child life in New York city that was most pathetic.

Both the words of the speaker and the musical portion of the program appealed to the audience with particular helpfulness, and Mr. Hall voiced the feelings of every one present when he said that Mr. Englund need offer no apology for his imperfect use of the English language, for he had spoken in the language of the heart, which is understood by us all, whether natives of Sweden, America or any other land.

Mr. Hall spoke of the splendid work that has been carried on at the camp under the management of the matron, Mrs. Bird, and that although no collections have been taken at the meetings this summer, voluntary contributions are always very acceptable, and are made to go as far as possible in helping on the work of the summer camp. At the close of the meeting a number from the audience handed in their contributions, aggregating a considerable sum. Seventeen hundred children and mothers have been cared for this summer. Some of this number have been given a new lease of life because of the days spent on this mountain, and every one who has had any share at all in this beautiful work, has been made to feel it a privilege to minister to the wants of the sick, to the comfort and well-earned rest of tired and overworked mothers, and to the happiness of the little children. Speakers, singers and musicians have been especially kind in giving their services at these meetings, which have grown more and more popular with each succeeding Sunday.

Through the kindness of Mr. Hall, who, throughout the summer has furnished transportation for all who have attended the Sunday afternoon services, the people of Plainfield and adjoining towns have had the privilege of spending an hour in this delightful spot, surrounded by influences that have been helpful and inspiring. This four o'clock service has now become a recognized phase of camp life on the mountain, and next summer will no doubt see these meetings continued on even a larger scale.

Accident Victim Goes Home.

Benjamin DuBois, of Whitehouse, whose left leg was amputated at Muhlenberg Hospital after a runaway accident at his home nearly two months ago, was discharged from the hospital Saturday and returned to his home yesterday. The limb was amputated about three weeks ago.

DUNELLEN FIELD CLUB DEFEAT THE ST. MARY'S

The Dunellen Field Club defeated the St. Mary Baseball club, of this city, at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 5, in a most interesting contest. Lloyd held the Plainfield boys to six hits, while Dunellen gathered ten off of the delivery of Conover and Squires, who alternated in the box. Perhaps, the six errors by Plainfield helped more than anything to lose the game. The score:

St. Mary's.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Mullin, c	0	1	12	0	0
Squires, p-rf	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	2	1	1	2	0
Conover, rf-p	2	1	0	1	0
W. Mullin, ss	1	0	1	2	1
Kiely, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	2	2	2
Linke, 1b	0	0	8	1	1
Kyle, lf	0	0	1	0	1
	5	6	24	7	6

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gildes, ss	1	2	0	2	1
Giles, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Frech, 1b	1	0	7	0	0
Nonamaker, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Lloyd, p	1	1	1	0	0
Dodwell, c	2	1	10	2	0
Penrose, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Garretson, cf	1	1	3	0	0
VanZandt, rf	2	0	0	0	0
	10	10	27	8	2

St. Mary's .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 —— 5
Dunellen .....0 0 0 0 6 3 1 x — 10

Two base hits—Garretson, Giles and Penrose. Struck out—by Lloyd, 5; by Squires, 6; by Conover, 2; off Lloyd, 2. Struck out——By Lloyd, 9; by Squires, 6; by Conover, 5. Umpire—Mr. Hertich.

GREENPOINT BRANCH DEFEATED BY Y.M.C.A.

The local Y. M. C. A. team went to the city of churches Saturday afternoon and took a game from the Greenpoint Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., in an exciting contest before a large crowd. Miller pitched a telling game, only two hits being registered by his opponents during the nine innings. Evans and Peacock, Y. M. C. A. men, came up and strengthened the team. Evans, who had a broken hand, showed no ill-results from his lay off. Fritts captained the team and played a fine game at short, accepting seven chances without an error, in fact the whole team played in splendid tactful game and backed up the battery in professional style. Following is the score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Slocum, 3b	1	0	2	0	1
Coyle, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Peacock, lf	1	0	2	0	0
Fritts, ss	2	1	2	5	0
Murphy, cf	0	1	1	0	1
Clarke, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Storey, c	0	1	6	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	4	4	2
Evans, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
	6	4	27	11	5

Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rynders, lf	0	0	0	2	0
Donohue, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Curley, 2b	0	0	4	2	1
Conley, 3b	2	1	2	1	3
Johnston, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, rf	0	0	2	0	0
German, lf	1	1	1	1	1
Gilmartin, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Lavender, c	1	0	8	1	0
Poppe, p	0	0	0	2	0
	5	2	24	9	6

Score by innings:
Plainfield .....3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —6
Brooklyn .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5

UNUSUAL FIELD AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

There was a large field out at the Park Golf Club Saturday, and the competition for the President's and Golf Club cups was very keen. The course was in fine condition. While there were many players on the links, but a limited few posted their scores. R. B. Titsworth, C. B. Morse and R. W. Gardner won points for the President's club cups, the latter a scratch event. The scores:

R. B. Titsworth, 94,-21-37; C. B. Morse, 93, 12-31; R. V. Carpenter, 106, 23-83; Samuel Townsend, 113, 18-95; J. H. Howell, 115, 20-95.

May Petition Council.

There are so many complaints about the dusty condition of West End avenue in the borough, that it is likely a petition will be sent to the Borough Council soon, unless something is done to relieve the situation. There is almost constant auto and carriage travel over that thoroughfare and the dust is raised in clouds at such times. The fact that there are no dwellings along that particular section of the avenue does not alter the nuisance in the opinion of people who use the avenue so much.

SCORED A SHUT OUT

Home Team Applies a Coat of Whitewash to 'Plains in Fast Game.

BREWER AND SEERY THE STARS

Plainfield's Machine-like Work Takes Starch out of Visitors—The Score is Six to Nothing.

Plainfield played up to league form Saturday afternoon and put up the best game they have played this season, barring a low throw by Emery and a fumble by Carlstrom, the team worked like a well oiled piece of machinery, and shut the 'Plains men out, only one of their number getting as far as third base.

The credit of the victory is due in a large measure to the splendid battery work of Brewer and Seery, the latter making a couple of catches of the sensational order, while the former pitched masterly ball all the way. Another whose work stands out as of league calibre was that of Barnes at first base. Eleven put outs, two of them difficult unassisted, plays made the fans roar with approval.

The story of the game is soon told. In the first and fifth innings Plainfield did all the scoring that was done. Boyd, the first man up in the first was given a life by Emery and immediately stole second and third, capping the climax by stealing home on a short passed ball. This daring playing put the rest of the team on their mettle. Emery batted safely and came all the way around on passed balls. Martin went out, McLoughlin to Ortlieb. Barnes whipped a single to right and came home when McLoughlin made a heave that went far out beyond the right foul line. Carlstrom, who had hit the ball, taking second on the misplay. Seery flied out to Baldwin, Carlstrom taking third on the throw in. On Brewer's hit to right center Carlstrom walked in so slowly that Brewer being tagged stealing second was out before Carlstrom crossed the rubber and umpire Paine refused to allow the run to count.

In the fifth session Boyd singled to right, Emery bunted safely and Fromz sacrificed, Martin to Emery, filling the bases. Boyd scored on Barnes' sacrifice. Emery and Martin came home on Stanton's hit to right. This ended the scoring.

The summary and box score tell the tale of what Plainfield could not do with Brewer's offerings. It was said that several of the 'Plains rooters had to walk home, but this could not be verified. Ortlieb, Plainfield's former artist, played a fairly good game at first for 'Plains and Fromz's game at second was weird.

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Emery, 3b	2	2	2	3	1
Martin, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
Barnes, ss	0	2	11	0	0
Carlstrom, as	0	2	1	2	1
Seery, c	0	0	2	0	0
Stanton, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Brewer, p	0	1	4	4	0
Schott, lf	0	2	3	0	0
	6	11	27	10	2

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Baldwin, cf	0	0	3	1	0
Alberts, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ortlieb, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Frentz, 2b	0	0	2	4	3
Reick, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Dodge, as	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
McLoughlin, p	0	2	6	2	1
	0	6	24	7	4

Score by innings:
Plainfield .....3 0 0 0 2 0 0 x — 6
Scotch Plains ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Two bass hits—Schott, Flannery. Struck out—By Brewer, 4; by McLaughlin, 4. Base on balls—Brewer, 1; McLaughlin, 2. Wild pitch—McLaughlin. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; S. P., 6. Double play—Emery to Martin to Barnes. Time, 1 hour, 22 min. Umpire—Payne.

THE CLIMAX A. C. WON AGAINST MONROE A. C.

The Climax A. C. defeated the Monroe Avenue A. C. Saturday afternoon in a well played game, by a score of 5 to 4. The game was won by heavy stick work on the part of the Climax aggregation. Hallard was knocked out of the box in the ninth inning. H. Terry made his first appearance of the season with the Climax and struck out ten men in six innings. The score by innings:
Climax A. C. ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Monroe A. C. ....1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Batteries—H. Terry, E. Terry and O. Compton; M. Hallard and R. Warde.

Birthday Party.

In celebration of his ninth birthday Chris Hansen entertained about twenty of his young friends at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, of East Second street, yesterday afternoon. The young people enjoyed themselves playing games and refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. Master Hansen received many beautiful presents.

ELIZABETH DEFEATS PLAINFIELD'S TEAM

Johnson Brewer, the new boxman for the Plainfield B. B. C., met his first defeat at Elizabeth, Sunday, when the Betsyton ballplayers banged his delivery for a total of eleven hits and scored six runs. Although the Plainfielders got eight hits, they scored but a single tally, and that came in the fifth stick session.

Brewer was opposed by Ortlieb, an ex-twirler for the local nine, who quit the local uniform about two weeks ago. He kept the eight hits scored off his delivery pretty well scattered and was given errorless support. A big delegation of local fans saw the game, which was played at the Atlantic League grounds.

The Elizabeth nine started the run getting in the first, when three batsmen scored. A long line of zeros was broken in the eighth, when three more runs were hammered in. Bunched hits brought the lone run for the locals in the fifth.

The score:
Elizabeth .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—6 11 0
Plainfield .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 3

Batteries—For Elizabeth, Ortlieb and Bugky; for Plainfield, Brewer and Seery.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, 6; NETHERWOOD F. C., 5

The Netherwood F. C. has a record of winning twelve straight games, but the thirteenth was too much for them, and they went down to defeat before the fast South Plainfield B. B. C. by a score of 6 to 5, Saturday. Fredericksen pitcher for Netherwood and put up a fine game. Smith twirled for South Plainfield and although he was absent himself any he had the visitors guessing at all stages of the contest. Errors in the outfield allowed Netherwood to secure nearly all of their runs. Captain Mullin caught his usual fine game and made a remarkable running catch of a high foul that got considerable applause. Moran on first accepted every chance without an error and Hanson and W. Mullin on second and third played their positions in fine style. Hann and McDonough both got two bagers. The lineup:

Netherwood—M. Terry, c; Frederickson, p; Peterson, 1b; Wall, 2b; Lamberston, ss; V. Terry, 2b; Kieley, lf; Smith, cf; Hearst, rf. South Plainfield—McDonough, p; T. Hann, c; Hann, ss; W. Mullin, 3b; Moran, 1b; P. Smith, p; Hanson, 2b; Soneld, cf; Miller, rf.
Netherwood ....0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—5
S. Plainfield ....0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 —6

BOUND BROOK DEFEATS PATERSON AT CRICKET.

A cricket match between Bound Brook C. C. and Paterson A. team, last year's Jersey State League champions, was played at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the Bound Brook team with the total score of 47 to 36. Mr. Wildsmith did very well with the bat making fifteen runs in good style for the Bound Brook team. Mr. Chara was the chief feature with his bowling ability, taking five wickets for ten runs, and G. Broadbent taking four for twenty-one runs.

Next Saturday's match will be against Union county, leaders of the State Cricket League, to be played at Bound Brook.

JOE MANHATTAN GETS CONTRACT AT WESTFIELD.

Joe Manhattan, of this city, was the successful bidder for a $5,000 contract for furnishing flagging and curbing in the town of Westfield, the bids being opened at a meeting of the Westfield Council, last night. he bid called for 16,000 square feet of four-foot flagging and 2,000 feet of 4x20 curbing, to be laid on South, Osborn and Dudley avenues and First street.

The other competitors were the Union County Construction Company and Edward Clark, of Elizabeth. Mr. Manhattan was low man, his bid being $14 lower than those of the other bidders. The work will be started within a week.

DR. READ'S INAUGURATION.

Prominent men will attend the formal inauguration of Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read as president of Pennington Seminary on Wednesday, October 13. Dr. A. B. Stewart, president of the board of trustees, will have charge of the program.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson will make an address, as will also Dr. Thomas Fell, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., from which college the newly elected head of the seminary graduated. Governor Fort and former Governor E. C. Stokes will attend.

Successful Dance at Gillette.

A large number of Plainfielders attended the dance held at Schott's hall, Gillette, Saturday night, for the benefit of the Wolf Hill baseball team. It was a great success. The committee in charge comprised Edward and John Bennett, Bert Trotter, Will Perry, Percy Allen and Mr. Parsh. They were assisted by the Misses Burnett and David Kramer.

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DIME
Savings Institution,
Of Plainfield, N. J.,
Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.
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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, others opposing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. A salary guaranteed, yearly, extra commissions, expenses advanced for advancement, old established house. Grand chance for energetic man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position. Liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.
STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

DONOVON—Suddenly at her residence, 134 Central avenue, on Thursday, August 26, 1909, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovon, aged 58 years.

WENZEL—On Saturday, August 28, 1909, Frederick Wenzel, in his 66th year.

TEETER—In New York City, on Saturday, August 28, 1909, John Creed Teeter.

MAHAFFEE—At Brooklyn, New York, on Thursday, August 26, 1909, Reamer W. Mahaffee, in his 73d year.

MOTHER IN HOSPITAL IS UNDER SUSPICION.

Hattie Huyck, a girl of sixteen, gave birth to a child Sunday at 159 Catherine street, Elizabeth. The child is dead and its body is in a morgue, while the mother is in the Elizabeth General Hospital in a serious condition. The police suspect that she can explain the death of the infant, and the matter is being investigated.

Her father is working in New York, where he went a week ago, and called to police headquarters. Meanwhile, pending the investigation, the police and the hospital authorities are withholding all information. County Physician Westcott will make an investigation and probably will order an autopsy to determine just what caused the child's death.

Borough Fire Laddies Win.

The North Plainfield Fire Department baseball team defeated the Jackson Field Club, Saturday, by a score of 4 to 3. Lieutenant Gaub was the big smoke in this game, making five hits in five times at bat. This win by the department ties the series up, both teams having won a game. The rubber will be played next week.

FARMER NOT TO BE TRAPPED.

This One Was Taking No Chances on a Possible $300 Fine.

The government weather bureau supplies daily thermometer readings, quantity of rainfall and the forecast for the ensuing 24 hours to farmers *along rural routes who apply for tehm.* The data are stamped with rubber type upon one of the franked government cards and dropped in the rural mail box by the rural carriers each day.

On a western route a farmer had applied for the forecasts, and they were dropped regularly in his mail box each morning, but he failed to take them out, and the accumulation of cards became so great it nearly filled the box.

An inspector, going over the route, dropped in at the farmhouse.

"Why don't you make use of the weather forecasts?" he inquired.

"Didn't you apply for them?"

For reply the patron of the rural route led him out to the mail box and put his finger on the corner of one of the cards, where was printed:

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE, $300.

"You fellows ain't going to soak no $300 into me," he declared, putting the card back into the box.

And the inspector had some difficulty in explaining that no penalty would attach to the removal of the card.

HAD DONE WORK THOROUGHLY.

Corporal Literally Obeyed Orders of Post Commandant.

Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of the war department, tells how an Irish corporal got even with an unpopular post commander in Cuba. This post commander, though an excellent soldier, was something of a crank. He had two hobbies. One was that the liberal use of whitewash was the best possible preventive of disease, and the other was a pet flamingo, an ill-natured bird that was disliked heartily by the enlisted men because it never overlooked an opportunity to nip one of them.

One day the post commander had to go to Havana, but he could not endure the thought that anyone should be idle in his absence. It had been fully a week since any whitewashing had been done, so he issued an order that "all articles pertaining to the camp not sheltered from the weather" should be whitewashed. The Irish corporal was intrusted with the execution of the order.

The post commander returned next day, and pretty soon the air was fairly blue with his cursing. The soldiers heard the noise, but they were not curious. They knew what it was all about. The post commander's brilliant flamingo was white as a snowy heron.

Pronged.

"I have good reason," said the head of the establishment, addressing the cashier, according to the Chicago Record-Herald, "for believing that you are living beyond your means."

"You are mistaken sir. I am willing to have a thorough inspection of my accounts at any time."

"How does it happen, then, that you are able to have a big automobile?"

"Oh! Ha, ha, ha! That comes of having a wife who can write poootry."

"Poetry! Bah! Who ever heard of anybody earning enough writing poetry to have an automobile?"

"That's all right. She won it in a Limerick contest."

Good in Either Event.

Gen. Dabney H. Maury tells in his "Recollections of a Virginian" of an old lady in Fredericksburg who was reduced to taking in boarders in order to make both ends meet. On one occasion of peculiar stress, the larder was so empty that the good lady took to her bed and summoned her servant. "Nancy," she said, "there's nothing in the house for my boarders to eat except mush. But give them that. If they are Christians, they will accept it in resignation and thankfulness. And if they are not Christians, it is a deal too good for them."

Went Too Far.

Elderly Suitor—I offer you an honorable name, a large fortune and the utmost devotion.

Mabel (joyously)—Oh, Mr. Grayhed, how kind of you!—

Elderly Suitor—In addition, I can say that I am in the best of health and that I come of an extremely long-lived family.

Mabel (coldly)—No, I can never be yours. Please don't mention the subject again.

One Was Enough.

"Dad," said the white-faced lad, "how many cigars does it take to hurt a boy?"

"How many have you smoked?"

"One."

"That's the number," said dad, and taking down the strap from behind the door he soon convinced the boy that he was right.

How the Ruins Go.

"I thought," said the American who was seeing Europe for the first time, "that you people had a lot of interesting old ruins over here."

"Once we had such things," the native apologized, "but your heiresses have come over and had most of them put in good repair."—Pittsburg Observer.

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For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.15 (1.17 to Allentown), 8.58 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 5.23, 5.46 (6.37 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.15, 8.58 a. m., 2.00, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

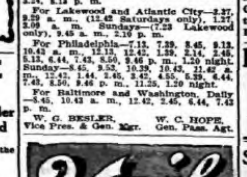
For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.10, 10.55 a. m., 4.05, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 8.34, 8.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 9.28 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 1.42, 3.14, 4.30, 5.15, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.38, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.



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AN INCONSISTENT RISER.

My dear young wife so soundly sleeps,
I cannot make her hear;
Although I shout: "It's breakfast time!"
And talk right in her ear,
She only pulls the covers up,
And sighs, and that is all;
But when the telephone is heard,
She skips right down the hall!

Of course I know she needs the rest,
She has so many cares;
She slept right through the racket once,
When baby fell downstairs.
She only pulled the pillow down,
And sighed, and that was all;
But when the postman rang the bell,
She skipped right down the hall!

For that is human nature's way,
And we are all inclined
To sleep right through unpleasant things
And get them off our mind.
We only look the other way,
And wink, and that is all;
But when a pleasant sound is heard,
We skip right down the hall!

—Judge.

SHOULD KNOW BETTER.

Arthur—There's nothing like hugging the stove these cool nights.

Marion—I guess you haven't had much experience.

London's Fad.

"London Bridge is breaking down," The children sing with glee.
But when I went to London town,
The London "bridge" broke me.
—New York Herald.

An Extraordinary Actor.

"I can't understand why you should refer to Rantingham as an extraordinary actor. I saw him last night, and he seemed to me to possess very little real ability."

"It is not his ability that makes him extraordinary. The fact is that he has never been sued for divorce nor gone into bankruptcy."—Chicago Record-Herald.

What Did He Mean?

He—You remember the moonlit night, 25 years ago, when I proposed?

She—Yes, indeed.

He—We sat there for more than an hour and you never opened your lips.

She—Yes, dear.

He—That was the happiest hour of my life.—Cleveland Leader.

Taking No Chances.

Borely—I got rather a cool reception *when I called at the Smiths' last night,* but they warmed up finally. Why, when I was leaving, the whole family came to the door with me!

Griggs—That was because some one took three umbrellas out of their hallrack a few evenings ago.—Judge.

Not the Imaginary Kind.

Crimsonbeak—I see, according to Pennsylvania's state zoologist, snakes are farmers' friends.

Yeast—Well, don't make any mistake; he means the kind that the farmer actually sees.—Yonkers Statesman.

What He Could Do.

Kind Lady—Do you want work?

Loafer (cautiously)—What kind of work?

Kind Lady—Can you do anything with a shovel?

Loafer—I could fry a piece of 'am on it.

Two Souls That Button as One.

Little Maud—I shouldn't think anyone would want to marry a preacher.

Mother—Why not, dear?

Little Maud—Well, there's enough than when just one person in the house buttons up the back. It must be awful when there are two.—Life.

What?

She—They say a man is generally heaviest in his fortieth year. I wonder if that rule applies to woman?

He—Oh, well, a woman never gets as heavy as that.—Yonkers Statesman.

No Chance.

"Pa!"

"Well, what is it now?"

"Pa, when I grow up, how will I keep from marrying the wrong woman?"

"You won't."

Not Sure It Was Smoking.

Bill—Did smoking ever make you sick?

Jill—Well, I don't know. You see, the first time I smoked I was on an ocean steamer.—Yonkers Statesman.

Everything Helps.

D. D.—Do you believe in First Aid to the Injured?

M. D.—Certainly. It makes the case more complicated for the physician when he arrives.—Life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 5, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—*Life lessons for me from the book of Romans.*—Rom. xii, 1-3. (Consecration meeting.)

The epistle of Paul to the Romans is the superior of anything to be found in epistolary literature. Paul was a master in letter writing, and his letters written to some of the churches which he had organized and some of which he had visited afterward form a most important part in New Testament writings. Paul was to Christ what Plato was to Socrates. The gospel writers assume the attitude toward Christ that Xenophon did to Socrates. Xenophon was the historian of Socrates. The evangelists in the gospels tell the history of Christ. But Plato and Paul occupy the higher positions. Plato was the interpreter of Socrates' philosophy; Paul was the interpreter of the doctrines of Christ. Interpreters occupy much higher ground than mere historians. So that Paul as the interpreter of Christ's doctrines occupied the supreme attitude toward Him. By him the life and teachings of Christ were formulated into the great doctrines which are the foundations of the beliefs of the various Christian denominations. Indeed, Paul and his writings have been so thoroughly preached that some have claimed that Christ has been overshadowed by the great apostle. But not so. To preach Paul is to preach Christ, for no disciple was ever more devoted to his Master than Paul to Christ. He preached not himself, but "Christ and Him crucified." His glory was in the cross. "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of Christ" was his guiding star.

Great as all the epistles of Paul are, the greatest is the book of Romans, in which he sets forth so forcibly the doctrine of justification by faith, which doctrine, revolutionized by Martin Luther, revolutionized the formality and deadness of the Catholic church and led to the reformation and the institution of Protestantism. Romans had had a tremendous influence. By striking at the Jewish dependence on works as the since called Roman Catholic church demands. The result was the Protestant church. Luther's commentary on Romans led to the conversion of John Wesley, who in his struggles against sinful nature, although in the Church of England to those in the time of Luther in the Catholic church founded the Methodist Episcopal church, which has been and is still a great evangelical force in the world. The Presbyterian and all the evangelical churches base their doctrines upon Paul's interpretations of the life and teachings of Christ. Protestantism almost entirely still stands firmly upon them, and under the blessings of God they have been the mighty progressive and successful in their work.

No one was better qualified to write this epistle than Paul. It is no local letter, but one for the world. Jews and gentiles alike are shown in it how to be saved, and there is no difference in the sin nature of the two. Paul, as the apostle proves, must be saved, if at all, through faith in Christ and His death. Only Paul was really adapted to write such a book for such a purpose. His father was a Jew who had been made a citizen of Tarsus. His mother was a Greek, which bound him to the gentiles. He was thus related to the three great empires of his day—Judea, Greece and Rome. Related to all, he could naturally appeal to all. He was raised a strict Jew and educated in the highest Jewish schools. Yet, his mother being a gentile, he would understand the gentiles better than Jews alone. What better equipment for a world-wide influence? He belongs to all nations and all the members of all nations into his Master's kingdom. He was a great thinker, a master of philosophy and of logic, and the logic of the doctrinal system has never been successfully refuted or disputed.

The book of Romans is readily divided. It consists of two parts, the doctrinal and practical. The doctrinal part is found in chapters 1, 16, to xi, 36. The practical part includes chapter xii, 16, to Rom. x, 18, to the text of the doctrinal part. In chapter xii, 1, the text for the practical part is found. Every Endeavorer should commit to memory these two verses.

Life lessons for me:

1. A living and not a dead consecration to God (xii, 1).

2. Nonconformation to the world, but transformation by the spirit of God (xii, 2).

3. My duties toward other disciples of Christ (xii, 9-16).

4. My duties toward enemies (xii, 17-21).

BIBLE READINGS.

Rom. i, 1-7; xiv, 21; iii, 19-31; iv, 1-12; v, 17-21; viii, 1-5; xxvii, 39; x, 1-4; xi, 33-36; xiv, 1-12.

Frances E. Willard's Tributs.

The Christian Endeavor societies have come to the rescue of the churches out of formality and inaction, to warm them with the young life blood without which they would ere long become torpid and to correlate them with the blessed everyday activities of humanitarian age, nor will it prove a small part of the good work which I believe these young people are to accomplish that they illustrate to their elders that not only has God set the earth in families, but the church also, and that in the household of faith man and woman are to stand side by side as priest and priestess, equal in power and equally commissioned to preach the glad tidings of the gospel of peace.—Frances E. Willard.

MINUTES OF THE FREEHOLDERS LAST MEETING.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, August 19, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Dean, Gardner, Harland, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Swain and Wilbur—20.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with and that the same be approved as per printed copies on the member's desks.

Communications.

From Miss Emily E. Hornblower, expressing "many thanks for your kind sympathy" on the death of her aunt, Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, which was received and placed on file.

The following invitation was presented and read:

July 19, 1909.

Major Benjamin King, Director Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Sir—We have the honor to extend to yourself, your honorable board, and the ex-members thereof, a most cordial invitation to attend the annual encampment of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., on Wednesday, August 11, as the guests of the *Union county officers.*

Very respectfully,

CONRAD HALL,
Captain Company I.
H. B. KITCHELL,
Captain Company K.
ROBERT A. MONTGOMERY,
Captain Company C.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and accepted with thanks.

From the Town Clerk of Westfield as follows:

July 7, 1909.

Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county.

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the Council of the Town of Westfield held last evening the clerk was directed to call your attention to the conditions of the county road known as Westfield avenue, between South avenue and North avenue, particularly under the railroad bridge, and to request that you have the road improved.

Yours very truly,
LLOYD THOMPSON,
Town Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the County *Road Committee.*

From J. P. Kelly:

July 29, 1909.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—On June 12, 1908, Charles Bahr who resides at 730 Monroe avenue, this city, and who carries on business as a milkman in the building along Neck Lane, which is, I understand, a county road. Without any warning the front wheels of his wagon slipped through a cavity in the road, which was in very bad condition. Mr. Bahr was thrown out head foremost and landed on his head and shoulders, with the left arm beneath. He broke three fingers of his left hand and was severely shaken up and bruised. He has been more or less crippled up to the present time and it is a question now whether he will be ever able to gain the full use of his hand.

Mr. Bahr desires to call this matter to your attention and is satisfied that after your board makes such investigation as it may deem proper, it will make such amendment as that Mr. Bahr as will to some extent repay him for what he has been compelled to expend for medical service and hospital attendance, and for loss of time and injury to his business.

Will you kindly give this matter your attention and advise me of the result of your investigation? Mr. Bahr does not desire any litigation and would much prefer some reasonable settlement as in the judgment of your board is proper.

Very truly yours,
J. P. KELLY.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the County Attorney and the freeholders from City of Elizabeth.

From George B. Vanderpool, Summit:

July 17, 1909.

Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—I desire to thank the board very earnestly for the application of road oil made in front of my property on the Morris turnpike, Short Hills, and also in the First ward in the City of Summit.

It has been a matter of great interest to me to observe the effect of that oil upon the roadway, and I find that it is far superior to any other material that I have seen used for that purpose. The increased comfort to all persons driving, whether on foot or passing along it, owing to the absence of dust, is additional cause for gratitude to your honorable board.

I am in a position to know that the frequent use of this oil will save the county all of its cost in the preservation and maintenance of the roads owning through Millburn. Modern conditions demand a road binder and preservative of this nature, and I am satisfied that your oil is unsurpassed as a road builder—binding and holding the macadam in place, resisting the action of water and the great wear and tear of the rapidly moving automobile.

Will you kindly send me the name of all of the parties by whom it is made? I am thinking of buying some for my own use.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE B. VANDERPOOL.

Received, filed and request granted.

From William Jeffery:

July 10, 1909.

Union County Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Not by any complaint, but suggestion only, the bridge over the mill race on the Scotch Plains road leading to Berkley Heights, right at the Harmsworth Woolen Mills, there is an old wooden bridge, and as I passed over it today I thought my automobile would go through it, but I got out to examine it and found that it had sagged a great deal and that the boards are badly worn and the bridge needs to be reconstructed. I do not know whether it is a county line bridge or not, so take the precaution of notifying the Somerset County Board of Freeholders and the Township Committee of North Plainfield Township. It would be a good thing to have an iron bridge at that point if it is compatible with the performance of your duties. Believe me to be

Yours truly,
WILLIAM JEFFERY.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and placed on file.

From William H. Hoover, Jr., as follows:

July 24, 1909.

Honorable Board of Freeholders of Union county:

Gentlemen—Those rattletrap ferryboats plying between Staten Island and New Jersey crossing, the Arthur and Kill Von Kull, piratically holding up the people by wasting their time, charging an excess of fare, and endangering their lives and otherwise trying to put out of business as soon as possible.

The people have an undoubted right of free passage to and from Staten Island, and it is up to your honorable body to provide a temporary bridge at once.

The petty municipalities of Staten Island and Bayonne, together with the boards of trade and other interests have proven themselves utterly incompetent and unfit to deal practically with this subject by the past fifty years or more.

It makes no difference whether the bridge is located at Elizabethport or at Tremley Point, or any other point which you may deem proper. A temporary structure can be improvised and placed in operation at once, and will discount all opposition.

A common wooden bridge built of spruce piles and cheap planking and having a simple draw might possibly be constructed within a month complete. Build it, and let objectors howl as much as they like.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM H. HOOVER, JR.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and placed on file.

Plainfield, July 28, 1909.

Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—I am requested to notify you that you have a bridge on Jackson street, Netherwood, that is on my ground about twenty-two years, talking about that much of our lot in the front, and we would like to have that ground just as soon as we can have it, as we have parties objecting to buy it, and we would like to have the ground our deeds call for and this is delaying us from selling it. *Hoping you will do something at once.*

Respectfully,
CHARLES P. DALEY.
116 West Front street.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and referred to the County Attorney and the freeholders from Plainfield.

Reports of Committees.

By Committee on Surrogate's Accounts:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to examine the Surrogate's accounts would respectfully report that they have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate for the month of July and find them correct and that the net receipts for the month are $812.94, which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

CHARLES A. SMITH,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and placed on file.

By Committee on Soldiers' Headstones.

Elizabeth, June 20, 1909.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of County of Union.

Gentlemen—The following applications for monuments to mark the graves of dead soldiers in Union county, investigated by Mr. Bahr does not desire any litigation and would much prefer some reasonable settlement as in the judgment of your board is proper.

Very truly yours,
J. P. KELLY.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the County Attorney and the freeholders from City of Elizabeth.

From George B. Vanderpool, Summit:

July 17, 1909.

Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—I desire to thank the board very earnestly for the application of road oil made in front of my property on the Morris turnpike, Short Hills, and also in the First ward in the City of Summit.

It has been a matter of great interest to me to observe the effect of that oil upon the roadway, and I find that it is far superior to any other material that I have seen used for that purpose. The increased comfort to all persons driving, whether on foot or passing along it, owing to the absence of dust, is additional cause for gratitude to your honorable board.

I am in a position to know that the frequent use of this oil will save the county all of its cost in the preservation and maintenance of the roads owning through Millburn. Modern conditions demand a road binder and preservative of this nature, and I am satisfied that your oil is unsurpassed as a road builder—binding and holding the macadam in place, resisting the action of water and the great wear and tear of the rapidly moving automobile.

Will you kindly send me the name of all of the parties by whom it is made? I am thinking of buying some for my own use.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE B. VANDERPOOL.

Received, filed and request granted.

From William Jeffery:

July 10, 1909.

Union County Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Not by any complaint, but suggestion only, the bridge over the mill race on the Scotch Plains road leading to Berkley Heights, right at the Harmsworth Woolen Mills, there is an old wooden bridge, and as I passed over it today I thought my automobile would go through it, but I got out to examine it and found that it had sagged a great deal and that the boards are badly worn and the bridge needs

Whereas, Warren Travell, contractor for the macadamizing of Jefferson avenue with limerite, has made application to this board of an extension of the time limit; specified in his contract, viz.; August 15, 1909, and has stated that the manufacturers are not yet ready to supply the amesite and that it will therefore be impossible for him to finish the road within the time specified, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby extend the time limit of said contract for one month, to the fifteenth day of September, 1909.

E. K. ADAMS,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
PETER H. MEISEL,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse this resolution was adopted without dissent.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection:

Elizabeth, Aug. 4, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail and also the books of the Warden. Total number in jail July 1.. 53
Number received during month 81
Number confined 129
In custody Augs: 1 60
Number discharged 69
Number died since 1 60

Cost of maintenance of jail for *month of July as follows:*

Provisions	$285.48
Salaries	278.00
Incidentals	5.25
H. J. Schmidt, drugs	7.20
L. V. Myers, repairing chairs	12.65
Total	$585.58

Cost per day per prisoner, 35 71-100 cents.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the report was received and the recommendations therein contained granted.

By the County Road Committee:

Whereas, Warren Travell, contractor for the macadamizing of Jefferson avenue with amesite, has made application to this board of an extension of the time limit; specified in his contract, viz.; August 15, 1909, and has stated that the manufacturers are not yet ready to supply the amesite and that it will therefore be impossible for him to finish the road within the time specified, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby extend the time limit of said contract for one month, to the fifteenth day of September, 1909.

E. K. ADAMS,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
PETER H. MEISEL,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse this resolution was adopted without dissent.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection:

Elizabeth, Aug. 4, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail and also the books of the Warden.

Total number in jail July 1..	53
Number received during month	81
Number confined	129
In custody Augs: 1	60
Number discharged	69
Number died since 1	60

Cost of maintenance of jail for *month of July as follows:*

Provisions	$285.48
Salaries	278.00
Incidentals	5.25
H. J. Schmidt, drugs	7.20
L. V. Myers, repairing chairs	12.65
Total	$585.58

Cost per day per prisoner, 35 71-100 cents.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and placed on file.

In Memoriam Mrs. Emily E. Williamson.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Your committee appointed by the Director of Freeholders to report at this meeting what action should be taken by the board in regard to the death of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, late probation officer of the County of Union, respectfully recommends that the following minute be adopted and entered in full in the minutes of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union desire to place on record a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, late probation officer of the County of Union, who died on the thirteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and nine. As probation officer of the County of Union since February, 1902, at which time she was first appointed by Hon. Garret D. Ten Broeck, Benjamin A. Vail, and until the day of her death, having been reappointed by His Honor, Judge Edward Atwater, Mrs. Williamson faithfully and zealously attended to the duties with which she became entrusted; ever, as probation officer of the County of Union, her attention has been unstinted to all matters pertaining to the office and to the general welfare of the people of the County of Union. Her keen intellect supreme tact and profound sympathy were valuable assets to the people of this county, and especially those whom she was called upon to watch over, guide, and raise anew to the latter she was an adviser and a friend rather than a probation officer and one who always ready and glad to aid them, even at her own loss. To those of the board and its officers who were brought into association with her from time to time, her friendship will be a pleasant memory and her course of conduct a stimulating example.

Recognizing the wealth of sterling qualities of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county hereby desire to pay tribute to the memory of a former officer of this county and to express to the many who sorrow at her death its deep appreciation of her services while in said office; that this memoriam be recorded in the book of minutes and an engrossed copy of this report be placed in a suitable frame and hung in the probation office.

HENRY KROUSE,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
PETER H. MEISEL,
N. R. LEAVITT,
Committee.

BENJAMIN KING,
Director.

The foregoing preamble and resolutions were adopted without dissent.

By Committee on Chatham Bridge. To the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to examine and report upon the conditions of the line bridge over Passaic River, from Morris turnpike, Summit, would respectfully report: We have examined this bridge in Morris county. We find the bridge nearly worn out and in a dangerous condition. We would therefore recommend that a new arch bridge be built of reinforced concrete at an expense to Union county not to exceed $6,500.

JOHN N. CADY,
PETER H. MEISEL,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved that the report be received and the recommendations adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Committee on Pine Grove Avenue Bridge, Summit:

To the Board of Freeholders of *Union County.*

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to meet and consider the matter of the raising of the grade of Pine Grove avenue bridge, Summit, respectfully report that they have met a committee of the Common Council of Summit, and would recommend that the grade of the bridge be raised by the construction of a new wall on the west side, in order to allow for city sewer pipes and provide a sidewalk to meet the proposed widening of the avenue at an expense not to exceed the sum of $2,500.

JOHN N. CADY,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
W. H. SWAIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Garrison moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the Committee on North Avenue Bridge, Cranford.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your committee to whom was referred the matter of preparing plans and receiving proposals for the construction of a bridge over the Rahway River on North avenue, Cranford, would report that they have had plans prepared by the County Engineers for a plate girder type of bridge and also for a riveted truss type, both bridges to be arranged for a permanent floor system of reinforced concrete, and have received bids for the same on July 30 last, as follows:

Arthur E. Smith, Plainfield, plate girder, $7,945; truss, $7,841; extra concrete per cu. yard, $6.00.

W. E. Warren, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., plate girder, $7,792; truss, $8,045; extra concrete per cu. yard, $8.00.

Snare & Triest, 100 Church street, New York (no check), plate girder, $9,960; truss, $9,490; extra *concrete, per cu. yard, $12.00; rein,* $11.00.

Wormser Goodman Construction Co., 2 Rector street, New York, plate girder, $8,891; truss, $8,740; extra concrete per cu. yard, $7.50.

A. E. Sandford Co., foot Fourth avenue, Newark, plate girder, $9,275; truss, $9,475; extra concrete per cu. yard, $6.00.

Schwiers & Sutton Co., 90 West St., New York, plate girder, $10,820; truss, $11,150; extra concrete per cu. yard, $7.00.

Union County Const. Co., Cranford, plate girder, $8,935; truss, $8,870.

Eastern Steel Co., Broadway, New York, plate girder, $8,950; truss, $8,950.

The bid of W. E. Warren, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., being the lowest for the plate girder type at $7,792, and the bid of Arthur E. Smith, Plainfield, being the lowest of the pony truss type at $7,841.

After consultation your committee has decided that the plate girder type of bridge is the best suited for the location proposed, but they are entirely unacquainted with Mr. Warren or his ability to do the work, and we therefore recommend that the bridge be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications for the plate girder type of bridge, and that the contract be awarded to Mr. Arthur E. Smith, Plainfield, at his bid of $7,792 (being the lowest proposal received for this work), providing Mr. Warren shall submit satisfactory evidence to this committee of his financial standing and his ability to construct this work in a workmanlike manner, to be evidenced by similar work which he has done.

E. K. ADAMS,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
PETER H. MEISEL,
Committee.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

Director Committee to Settle with the Sheriff:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your committee to Settle with the Sheriff begs leave to make the following report:

The amount disbursed on account of Sheriff's office for six months ending July 1, 1909, are as follows:

January	$784.84	
February	860.97	
March	926.09	
April	911.69	
May	1,029.92	
June	972.29	
July	950.77	$6,306.57
Receipts.		
January 6	$14.99	
February 4	240.57	
March 1	517.42	
April 31	568.41	
May 1	992.61	
June 1	666.91	
July 1	640.34	3,821.25
		$2,569.32

Respectfully,
J. ROBISON,
E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan *received and placed on file.*

New Business.

By Freeholder Adams.

Whereas, the claims of Jacob L. Bauer were presented to this board at the meeting of January, 1909, amounting to $111.45 and at the meeting of April, 1909, amount $20, and

Whereas, the checks drawn in payment of the said bills have gone astray and cannot be found.

Resolved, That a new warrant be drawn in favor of Jacob L. Bauer for the amount of the bills, namely $131.45, and that he be paid to him upon condition that he furnish the county a bond in double the sum of the bills, insuring the county against loss by reason of the finding of the old checks.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Perry.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine Bradford avenue and Cedar avenue, Westfield, and report at the next meeting constructing new bridges on those two streets, together with the probable cost of the work.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent. The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Crane and Cladek.

By Freeholder Perry.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the need of a new bridge on Fairview avenue, Westfield, the committee to report at the next meeting of this board the advisibility of constructing the bridge, together with the probable cost of the work.

On motion of Freeholder Smith the resolution was adopted without dissent. The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Jensen and Stephan.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That the Director appoint a special committee of three to purchase the ballot boxes necessary for the special election to be held in September, 1909, at a cost not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of $400.

Freeholder Cladek moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Meisel and Swain.

On motion of Freeholder Jones it was ordered that the thanks of the members of this board be extended to the County Collector, N. R. Leavitt, for handsomely bound copies of the laws presented by him to the officers and members of the board.

The following bills, properly audited and approved were read and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Thomas L. Carey, $2.50, $11.52, $32.60; David H. Ramsey, $39.29; Frederick Teipel, $65; George W. Peek, Jr., $24.25, $6.50; James Crann, $45.50; Sebastian Petrus, $79.84; Henry Pease, $2.50, $68; Peter V. Weaver, $45.50; Robert Wyland, $45.50; Carl E. W. Eckhardt, $66.20, Jacob G. Miller, $5.50; James J. Carey, $12.50; Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., $6; Watchung Spring Water Co., $6.50; Chas. Wyland, recorder, $17.43; George Angen, $50; John P. Flueger, $21; Henry Cook, $3; Henry J. Schoppe, $72; Estate of Enoch E. Williamson, $65.15; C. W. Irwin, acting P. O., $118.74; Robert L. Eaton, $37.50; William H. Barton, $55; Anthony Grippo, $45; William Quackenbush, $6; John A. Galtian, $54.40, $173.16; Robert Lightfoot, $5.50, $5.50, $49.75, $187.50; Walter L. Whelan

REGAN IS FINED AGAIN

North Plainfield Milkman Mulcted $5. for Disorderly Conduct.

GIRLS PRISONERS AT GATE.

Mrs. Regan Claims Trouble Is Result of Persecution Because of Land Purchase.

The case of Patrick Regan, who was summoned to the borough court on charge of disorderly conduct, brought by Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, of North Plainfield, was called before Borough Recorder C. M. Dolliver Tuesday and Regan was fined $5.

For a long time bad blood has existed between the Regan family and the Goldstein's and Regan has been in court before on complaint of Louis Goldstein. Regan is now under bonds to appear before the September grand jury on a charge of alleged felonious assault on one of the Goldstein children. In the complaint it is alleged that Regan fired two shots from a revolver at Goldstein's daughter on July 14 last. On this occasion Regan was fined ten dollars for breach of the peace and later was put under bonds on the more serious charge.

Tuesday morning's witnesses appeared against Regan and convinced Recorder Dolliver that Regan had taken the law into his own hands and had created a disturbance for which he was amenable to the law. It was charged that Regan found some children, among whom was Goldstein's daughter Bertha, picking mushrooms in his lot. He led them to a gate and held them up until his wife had summoned Marshal Pope as a witness of the trespass. As a result of this detention the Goldstein girl was made ill and is still under the care of a physician.

Regan claimed that he had a right to act as he did because the children were on property belonging to him, when as a matter of fact the pasture belongs to Colonel J. F. Wilson, and is only leased by Regan. Regan claimed that the children had broken the fence in several places but when Marshal Pope asked to be shown where the fence had been broken Regan told him that he had no time to show him the broken fence.

Mr. Schoonmaker, who represented Regan in his address to the court claimed that Regan had not violated any ordinance and that the charge of disorderly conduct had not been proved. Judge William Newcorn, representing Goldstein said that Regan, in his opinion, was not a law abiding citizen. He played a mean trick on the children when he led them to the gate and refused to let them depart and furthermore caused a crowd to collect which was against the law. Judge Newcorn asked the court to impose a heavy sentence in order to teach Regan that he must respect the law. Regan was found guilty and fined.

When Regan left the court a crowd of women and children followed him to his milk wagon on the opposite side of Somerset street and guyed him until, it is alleged, he picked up a milk bottle as if to throw it at his tormentors. In court, after sentence had been pronounced Regan wanted Recorder Dolliver's permission to cross examine Judge Newcorn to endeavor to prove that the judge was himself not a law abiding citizen, but Regan was persuaded to keep quiet.

Mrs. Regan claims that the whole set of proceedings against her husband is purely persecution and is the result of Regan's purchase of a plot of land in the rear of his home that the boys of the neighborhood wanted to use as a baseball field. They had no trouble until the Goldstein family moved into the neighborhood, she says.

NEW POWER HOUSE FOR SPICER FACTORY.

The Spicer Universal Joint Mfg. Co. is building a new power house in the rear of their factory on property recently bought of Dr. M. L. Clawson. An artesian well is being driven for the plant at the southeast corner of the new building which will supply all the water needed for the factory. The well is being driven by C. Lewis of Scotch Plains. It has now reached a depth of 48 feet but the work is held up owing to the failure of piping to arrive on time.

The new power house will be about thirty-eight feet square and one story high and ought to be completed by the end of September. The Spicer company is working two shifts, the night force working the same number of hours as the day gang, 54. A member of the firm said this morning that business was greatly on the increase and they were rushed with orders.

Do Not Fear the Sun.

There are housekeepers who keep their houses shut from the first of May until the first of October. Perhaps the windows are opened in the evening for an hour or so, but not a chance does the sun have to get in its healing, purifying work. They call it "keeping cool." Better dub it "courting ill health." Remember, few of the beautiful things of life grow in darkness.

INDEPENDENT G. O. P. LEADERS TO MEET

Within the course of a few days, the independent Republican leaders of the city will meet for an informal conference. The purpose will be to discuss freely and fully what position they will take during the coming campaign. A definite policy, it is expected, will be decided upon as has been the custom since the movement started here several years ago.

Beyond the mere fact that this meeting will be held nothing could be learned today for none of those approached felt authorized to say anything about the matter. In a day or two, several of the more prominent leaders will be back from their vacations and this will permit of a full representation. It was learned today that the discussion would have to do, in all probability, solely concerning the county and city situations.

HIS CURE FOR CRAMPS CAUSED DRUNKENNESS.

In the course of a whiskey and Jamaica ginger treatment for cramps Monday, the supply of ginger used by Henry Jost, of West Fourth street, ran short. Henry continued with the treatment, however, without this ingredient. The result was that he was found helplessly drunk on Madison avenue, near West Front street, late in the afternoon by Patrolman Myers.

In an effort to put a cheerful outlook on the matter at his arraignment before Judge Runyon this morning, Henry giggled while trying to explain the case to the court, and this led the magistrate to ask if he had taken "laughing gas chasers" with his treatment. The defendant kept a straight face long enough to say that he never got drunk any more, and Judge Runyon suspended sentence.

GOVERNOR TO TAKE STUMP.

Fort Said to Be Planning Campaign to Boom Amendments.

Governor Fort is planning a campaign in favor of the proposed constitutional amendments providing for a reorganization of the courts, extension of the terms of State officers and increased pay for the members of the Legislature.

As Governor will return from his vacation in the Adirondacks on September 4, and five days later will begin a speechmaking tour in behalf of the amendments. He is to speak in Jersey City on September 9 and in Paterson on September 10, with other addresses in different parts of the State until September 14, the date of the special election.

CRACK SHOT-PUTTER TO BECOME A FARMER.

Russell Lawrence, of this city, who has made a phenomenal record as a shot-putter, and who has been representing the New York Athletic Club, notably at the athletic games held at Seattle, recently, will enter Cornell in the fall, and not Princeton as at first supposed. He will take an agricultural course at Ithaca as he intends to become an expert farmer.

Berrie Wefers, the trainer for the New York A. C., speaks in the highest praise of Lawrence and says he appears to have a fine future. The latter first came into prominence when a student at John Leal's school for boys, and later at the Y. M. C. A., where he took part in numerous athletic contests under the auspices of the association. His latest achievement at Seattle was worthy for the fact that he finished second to Ralph Rose, who holds the world's record for shot-putting.

Defeated New Brunswick 2 to 0.

The baseball fans of Bound Brook are greatly elated over their team's victory on Saturday in the game with New Brunswick. The Middlesex county boys were defeated by a score of 2 to 0. Langstaff pitched for Bound Brook, and was opposed by Jimmy Clinton. Both twirlers were in fine form. It is said that New Brunswick claims to have been "robbed" of a victory. That appears to be the usual cry of the former when defeated.

Mint Cup—A Novelty.

I was but recently served to a mint cup, which suited y taste to perfection. Extract the juice from five lemons, using a glass or earthen lemon squeezer. Add the leaves from three-fourths of a bunch of fresh mint, one cup and one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water. Just before serving pour into a pitcher, over a large piece of ice, and add three bottles of chilled ginger ale. Put a small bunch of mint leaves in the top of the pitcher for a garnish. If you have not an appropriate pitcher with cup glasses serve this beverage from a punch bowl in punch or frappe glasses.—Woman's Home Companion.

No Labor Day Meet Here.

The Plainfield Driving club did not meet at the Hotel Iroquois Tuesnight, owing to a lack of a quorum. There will be no race meet here on Labor Day, as all of the Plainfield horses will take part in the one to be held at Westfield, where an exceptionally attractive card will be presented by the club of that place. It has not been decided when the next meet will be held here.

BUYING FOOP WOMAN'S SMILE.

Homely Mr. Gwilkintoss Accomplishes This at Very Little Cost.

"Can a woman's smile be bought? Well, yes," said Mr. Gwilkintoss, "sometimes, and it may be for little money."

"Here is a woman who for weeks has been sitting on a downtown doorstep selling shoestrings. This is a disused door and so she interferes with nobody and nobody interferes with her, and so she sits there, with her stock spread over the greater part of the step, while she sits at the other end, holding on her arm an infant.

"And it always seemed to me that trade must be dull with her, because it never saw anybody buy of her; and finally I thought it was up to me to buy something and sort of help trade along a little. Because, you see, while the profit on shoestrings is very large, still you don't make anything at all unless you sell some.

"So I thought I'd buy a pair, which was easy to do, for the reason that she had a good stock. Not a skimpy little mess thrown down there on the doorstep, but a large assortment to buy and the child, but a real assortment to choose from; and it wouldn't be any charity to buy of her.

"So I stopped and looked the stock over and selected strings of the exact length I wanted, and I found these there with tips of the particular kind I like best, she looking on while I was making my selection; and when I handed over the nickel she looked up a little at her customer and signified by a smile that it pleased little smile, for every nickel counted, and I am afraid that business had been dull with her."

PLATES WORTH SMALL FORTUNE.

Have the Valuable Peculiarity of Constantly Growing.

"If you could eat your dinner off a service like this, now!" said a collector of porcelain, tasting a strong bright plate from a cabinet. "Why, such a service would be worth $100,000 or more."

The plate's surface was covered with an irregular and glittering crystalline growth like a thicket of bright, beautiful crystals, in their graceful outline suggesting quaint pagodas and gnarled trees, rose up everywhere from the porcelain pattern.

"It is," said the collector, "a growing plate. It is one of those plates whose clay, containing aluminum and magnesium, causes an outgrowth of crystals under the enamel. Such plates are very rare. I paid $2,000 for this one.

"Only a half-dozen growing plates are known. One, that belongs to a Boston collector, is valued at $4,500. Another, that had belonged to a poor New York woman who attached no value to it, sold at auction in '91 for $3,700.

"It is interesting to have a growing plate in your collection. This specimen here has put forth three crystals under that little blue mountain design since it came into my hands."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Appearances.

"One day down in Texas," said a civil engineer, "I was sitting on the porch of my hotel with a fresh youngster from the north. On his right sat a plain old man, smoking a cob pipe with the kernels left on it.

"'Te goda,' said my friend; 'what do you think of that for nerve. Sitting right up against a gentleman and puffing his old dope right in his face. Here, you, clear out with that pipe. Move clear over on the other side so the smoke won't blow this way. You are making a nuisance of yourself.'

"'All right,' said the old man, meekly. 'I'll move.'

"He did so. 'John,' said I, 'do you know who that old gentleman is you talked to like that?'

"'Nope, don't know and don't care.'

"'That is the governor of Texas.' It really was."

Electricity from Human Body.

That electricity, heat and other are one and the same fluid is the assertion of Frederick Hayrendon of London, who also claims that every person exhales electricity from the finger tips and that he can take moving pictures of the process. To do this he fills a square glass box with cigarette smoke, mixed with air. The experimenter thrusts a finger through a hole in the bottom of the glass box and a powerful arc lamp is turned on. The ether or electricity is immediately seen issuing from the finger tips and photographed.—Popular Mechanics.

Pleasant Morning Chat.

Overheard in Broadway:

"When I scuffle with him, just before I strangle him, you rush forward, knock the bottle of poison from my hand, and say: 'Fair play, fair play.' Then grab the two pistols from the window, left center, and yell: 'Stand back! I shoot to kill!' That's the signal for the cabin to be blown up by dynamite, and I fall on top of Bunco Bill's body, the knife streaming from my mouth. You tear the papers from his bosom, and as the roof falls on you, shout: 'The girl is mine!'"

A Study in Natural History.

Three-year-old Roger had seen a mouse before, but never one in a trap. Going into the kitchen the other morning, he discovered a strange-looking contrivance on the floor, with a tiny mouse caught fast in it. For a minute he looked at the thing in puzzled silence. Then he observed, thoughtfully:

"Well, I didn't know there was a mouse in our house with a red thing like that on him!"

FOOTBALL TRICK SAVES LIVES.

Ralph O'Sullivan Snatches Child and Nurse from in Front of Flying Auto.

Ralph O'Sullivan, one of the managers for the New York Life Insurance Company, who played football before he had to earn his own living, showed at the railroad station at Summit that courage, the ability to think and act quickly, and the physical training that taught him the trick of throwing himself headlong at a given mark and then rolling to one side, stood him in good stead when he saved one, and probably two, lives and performed the act without more than slightly bruising himself and ruining a good suit of clothes.

O'Sullivan saved the life of a baby and prevented a nurse who inadvertently got in the way of an automobile from being crushed. He was in his way from his home to catch the 8:09 train for New York. As he reached Morris and Springfield avenues, near the Summit station, he saw a two-year-old baby break away from the nurse in charge and step directly in the path of a swiftly moving automobile. Without hesitation, O'Sullivan, who was on the other side of the street, lunged forward, as he would have done in the old football days, and, with none of his accuracy of eye lost, caught the child as his left shoulder hit the ground. Gripping the child in his arms, he rolled clear of the front wheels, and, breathing against the frantic nurse, who had followed the child, threw her also out of the way.

The baby was absolutely unhurt, and the maid was only shaken up. O'Sullivan himself was only bruised. With their breath taken from mouths the autoists made sure that no harm had been done, then passed on. The names of neither the autoosts nor the nurse and child were obtained by witnesses. O'Sullivan went to New York on a later train.

FATHER, LONG MISSING, DEAD.

Daughter's Search for Him Ends at His Grave—Killed 19 Years Ago.

After nineteen years' neglect, not knowing what had become of him, the grave of R. Grosstein in Evergreen Cemetery, New Brunswick, will be adorned by a tombstone. Grosstein, while employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a train in 1890 and instantly killed. All efforts to find his family failed. The officials of the road gave him a decent burial, but ever since the grave has been forsaken.

It is now learned that his wife in New York awaited his return for many months and finally died of a broken heart, leaving two little girls. Through friends the children were taken care of and fairly well educated. They were Yetta and Rebeca Grosstein. After they became old enough they inquired about their past history, and learned that their father had been employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and after years of searching found he had been killed in this city.

Accompanied by their guardian, Samuel Kopf, of 224 East Fortieth street, New York, they went to New Brunswick last week and saw Louis Cohn, president of the Temple Arsha Emeth. Mr. Cohn promised he would do all he could to learn where their father's grave was, and he consulted with the officials of Evergreen Cemetery. The records were examined and Mr. Grosstein's name found and the spot of his grave.

Word was sent to the daughters, and they have announced their intention of erecting a monument to their father's memory.

MAY MERGE JERSEY GAS CORPORATIONS.

With the return of former Governor Edward C. Stokes Sunday from a good will tour in England, it was admitted that his mission abroad was to secure the signature of Henry C. Kelsey and a few other holders of local gas securities to an agreement to form a public service gas company on similar lines to those on which the Public Service Railway Company was made part of the Public Service Corporation two years ago.

This, it is understood, is a step preliminary to the first issue of $50,000,000 bonds which the Public Service is authorized to issue. A few months ago an arrangement was entered into between President Thos. N. McCarter, of the P. S. C., and the house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., for the underwriting of a part of the proposed issue.

MRS. A. P. FOULK TO WED EDWARD RICHARDSON.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. A. P. Foulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sanderson, and Edward Richardson, both of Cranford. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday night, September 7, at the home of the bride in Cranford and will be attended only by the relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Foulk has many friends here, where she is a frequent visitor.

Mr. Richardson has extensive mining interests at Durango, Mexico, and following his marriage to Mrs. Foulk the couple will leave at once for that place, where they will make their future home.

Miss Marie Carty, of Orchard place, has returned home after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

COUNCIL WON'T AID MULCTED POLICE HEAD.

Chief of Police Snyder, of Roselle Park, has learned by the lamp of experience that his police powers do not allow him to shoot a dog, even though the animal is suffering and it would be humane to dispatch its life. It has cost the chief money to learn this lesson, for he has been notified by the Borough Council that the borough will not pay the amount of his judgment found against him by Judge Whittemore, in the District Court, Elizabeth, as the result of a suit brought against him by Arthur Lounsbury, for killing a valuable bulldog.

Lounsbury's dog had been run over by a trolley car and Snyder to end its suffering shot it. The owner of the animal sued the chief for $500 damage. A peculiar decision was handed down by the court in giving judgment. Judge Whittemore decided that the police officer had no right under the law to shoot the dog without the permission of a police magistrate or agent for the S. P. C. A., on the theory that the dog was valued at $5 before he was struck by the car, but two days after or when he was shot by Snyder he was worth one-half that amount. Judge Whittemore found judgment against the chief for $2.50.

The latter asked the borough to pay the judgment and the cost of suit. The matter was considered by the Council at several meetings and yesterday the chief was informed that he must stand the expense himself.

A MAGNIFICENT FIGURE.

Reginald McKenna, Kid-Gloved, Represents Labor Constituency.

Reginald McKenna is certainly a magnificent figure with an oar, and while triumphs on the water in one's undergraduate days at Cambridge count for much in English politics than they did before John Burns got into the Cabinet, they do count still. Moreover, as the London Post somewhat dubiously concedes, Reginald McKenna is "so nice."

To complete the aroma of his position in official life, he represents a distinctively labor constituency of miners and iron workers, who roared mercilessly at every allusion to his kid gloves and his spats at the last election.

Reginald McKenna is an extremely elegant looking person at all times, what might be called fashionable. His strolling air, the inconsequentiality of his expression, a deprecating and even timid way in conversation and his mind, which meets every adverse criticism that can be leveled against him, confirm the impression conveyed by those who insist that he is destitute of talent.

"He has a head for figures," the Prime Minister is said to have said to one amazed politician who expostulated at the selection of Reginald McKenna for the Treasury when the Asquith ministery was formed. Into the mouth of Prime Minister Asquith has been put the verdict that Reginald McKenna is a sage, mingling a little folly with his wisdom.

"Reginald McKenna has been a strong man, with that strength which never allows the silken glove to fall from the iron hand." Thus his chief, who bestows higher praise yet: "A rapid worker, quick to grasp guiding principles, as well as the minutest details. He is an administrator, above all."—Current Literature.

CHEAP GAS IN ENGLAND.

Low Rates Produced Large Profits Abroad.

Consul Albert Halstead reports that for the year ended March 31 the Birmingham municipal gas department has been able to contribute $347,754 to the reduction of city taxation, the details of which follow:

This is an increase of $49,375 over last year, and is the greatest profit that this British city has ever made on its gas undertaking. In addition, the gas department contributed $20,000 direct to the city treasurer and $75,000 worth of gas in aid of public lighting within and without the city. The profit was made after a large allowance for depreciation of plant and a contribution to the reserve fund of almost as much as the profit, and with the plant being kept at the highest maximum of efficiency. It is also of interest to note that the last contribution to reduce taxation has been possible despite the considerable reduction in the price of gas, which is half of the year. The rate of gas, showing reduction made, follows:

For lighting and heating purposes in one premises: Under 50,000 cubic feet, from 61 to 57 cents; between 50,000 and 250,000 cubic feet, from 55 to 53 cents; between 250,000 and 1,000,000 cubic feet, from 49 to 46 cents; from 1,000,000 cubic feet and upward, from 44 to 42 cents. For motive power purposes: Under 100,000 cubic feet, from 41 to 41 cents; 100,000 cubic feet and upward, from 38 to 36 cents. All the foregoing rates are subject to 5 per cent. discount for prompt payment.

For supplies of gas through proper meters: With gas fittings and cookers free, from 26 to 24 cubic feet per two cents; with cookers free from 31 to 33 cubic feet per two cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe, of East Seventh street, have returned home after spending two months at Asbury Park.

FOWLER NOT AN AGENT OF THE "PLUNDERBUND."

La Follette's Magazine, in its leading article this week discusses Speaker Cannon's revenge in demoting insurgent Republicans from committee positions. Following is in part:

"Cannon's revenge in demoting the insurgent Republicans of the House from their committee positions is of double aspect. It looks both to the past and the future. The case of Fowler, of New Jersey, is a good illustration. Fowler was chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. He was a student and a recognized authority on banking and currency. He had some scruples, too, which would not permit him to run his committee as a mere legislative agency of the 'plunderbund.'

"Relations between Fowler and the Cannon regime, for a long time strained, came to an open breach during the days of the pitching of the so-called 'emergency currency' legislation in the spring of 1908.

"The fact that he was one of the progressives who voted against the readoption of the old Cannon rules at the beginning of the present Congress is only incidental. But, even these circumstances would not warrant Cannon in stirring up a storm of criticism just to get even. It would not matter much who was chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee if the system did not have work for it to do.

"But it was some work to be done which is in the regular jurisdiction of this committee. Read a Wall street paper, or the circulars sent out over the country every day by Wall street institutions, and you will be advised that the time is at hand now that the tariff is out of the way for a reorganization of our banking and currency system."

PLANS FOR CONVENTION OF GERMAN CATHOLICS.

The fifteenth annual convention of the State Federation of German Catholic Societies of New Jersey will be held Sunday and Monday next in St. Nicholas parish, Jersey City. The delegates will assemble at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 10:30 o'clock will attend pontifical high mass in a body in St. Nicholas church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Bernard Gerail, pastor of St. Benedict's church, Newark. Sunday afternoon will be devoted to a meeting of the executive committee, and to the work of the several committees.

A mass meeting will be held in the hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at which it is expected Bishop John J. O'Connor will be present. Joseph J. Lambrecht, president of the federation, will deliver the address of welcome. The principal speakers at this meeting will be Rev. Polycarp Scherer, pastor of St. Mary's church, Newark, and Joseph Mielich, of Brooklyn, former president of the New York State federation.

The business meeting will be opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Reports by the State officers and individual societies will be received, officers elected, and the next convention city designated. In the afternoon members of St. Nicholas parish will tender a reception to the visiting delebates and their friends.

THE JUDICIARY AMENDMENT.

Former Supreme Court Justice Van Syckel, in his letter concerning the proposed judiciary amendment, has met in clear and straightforward fashion the decision of the State Federation of Labor to oppose the pending amendments. If it were recalling that the Federation's attitude is directly adverse to the advice given by the Federation's special counsel, who advised that any specific objections that might be urged against the amendments were more than offset by the advantages to be secured.

Justice Van Syckel points out the saving in time and money for the litigant to be effected under the judiciary amendments, and that if the amendment is adopted the responsibility for delay and expense in the trial of causes will be put squarely upon the judiciary, with which responsibility will go to the power for the courts to remedy defects in procedure. Speedy justice will thus be insured.

But in spite of all these obvious benefits the Federation of Labor, through its various branches, proposes to defeat this and the other amendments on the ground that they do not include jury trial in cases of contempt of court where the contempt has not been committed in the presence of the court.

Clearly the laboring man is standing in his own light by opposing the judiciary amendments. There is every commonsense reason why he should enthusiastically support it. Win or lose, the Constitution cannot be amended again for five years. To refuse for that long to enjoy the privileges and benefits so offered also is unwise, particularly when there will be just as much chance five years from now of making further changes by accepting present advantages as there will be by refusing them.—Jersey City Journal.

Frank Denckla, of Fairview avenue, has returned from his annual vacation.

Archibald Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Hawthorne, of New Market, who is at the hospital under treatment for tetanus, continues to improve and his recovery now seems assured.

J. J. CAREY, JR. MURDERED

Killed by "Sailor Jack" Allen, Notorious Bad Man, During Quarrel.

THE ASSAILANT IS CAPTURED.

Victim Was the Son of Assistant Warden of the Union County Court House.

James J. Carey, Jr., of 559 Livingston street, Elizabeth, was stabbed and mortally wounded last Monday afternoon by John Allen, known as "Sailor Jack," at Magnolia avenue and Division street in that city. Carey died in the ambulance summoned from the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth.

Allen was driving a wagon along Magnolia avenue, when Carey and his brother William got into conversation with him, and later the three began quarreling. Carey says Allen whipped out a jack-knife, with a six or seven inch blade, and made a lunge at James Carey. The blade pierced the latter's chest above the collar bone and sank up to the hilt. The wound was about six inches deep. One of the important arteries was severed, and Carey was dying when the ambulance arrived.

Bystanders rushed to the aid of Carey as soon as the serious nature of the quarrel became apparent and probably saved him further from being stabbed also. Allen was captured and held until the arrival of the police.

A telephone message was sent to police headquarters from the Jenkinson Lumber Company nearby and Patrolmen Leonard and Special Officer Wind were sent to the scene. They took Allen to police headquarters.

Slayer Goes to Sleep.

After an examination by Chief George C. Tenney, Allen was locked up in the prisoners' cell before Lieut. Mahon tomorrow on a charge of murder. He caused a disturbance at police headquarters for a time, but later quieted down and went to sleep in his cell.

Allen is a notorious "bad man" in the downtown district. He has a police record and has served time for horse stealing. Carey was known as "Skit" Carey and was shot about ten years ago by a Chinaman.

Carey was a son of James J. Carey, Sr., who is the assistant warden at the county courthouse. He was 28 years old, and is survived by three brothers, Thomas, a constable; Frank and William Carey, and one sister, Mrs. Michael Donahue, all of this city. He was a communicant of the Holy Rosary church.

County Physician Westcott was notified of the homicide and authorized the removal of the body from the hospital to the undertaking establishment of James J. Higgins.

LIDLESS BOXES FOR AMENDMENT BALLOTS.

Because of the fact that Hudson county election officers have found that the ballots to be used at the constitutional amendment election cannot be folded so as to be placed in the regular ballot boxes through the usual slits, the question has been raised as to what shall be done in the matter of boxes that will receive these unusually large ballots.

Assistant Attorney-General Nelson B. Gaskill has advised the Secretary of State that if these ballots will not go through the slits in the ballot-boxes the lids of the boxes may be left undone and the ballots deposited in the boxes through the open top.

The act providing for the constitutional election provides that the voting shall be done in conformity with the general election laws as far as practicable. Assistant Attorney-General Gaskill holds the view that if the ballots will not go through the slit in the boxes then an impracticable situation arises which may be overcome by making the boxes practicable by using the entire top opening for depositing purposes.

He also holds that the absence of a box which has been adopted by custom for voting purposes cannot defeat the constitutional right of legal voters to cast their ballots, and is inclined to think that any kind of a box in the absence of the usually used one would be a legal receiving receptacle.

It is not likely that complications of a serious nature will arise from the fact that the slits in the boxes will not receive the constitutional ballots, because all election districts are provided with the generally used boxes, and all that is necessary to comply with the ruling of the attorney-general is to use the entire top opening back of the slit for the reception of ballots.

Caring for the Hair.

In plaiting a child's hair at night never pull it back too tight from the face, as it tends to raise its forehead unbecomingly. The head should be brushed well, for there is any tendency to dandruff it should be taken in hand at once. The early care of the hair, like the complexion counts for much in after years. Many women's hair lacks a look of life and gloss, simply because enough time has not been devoted daily to this important duty.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHIEF KIELY'S REPORT

Dept. Head Informs City Fathers of Police Convention Proceedings.

READ A PAPER AT MEETING.

Local Chief in Speaking Before Convention Deplored Outside Interference.

Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, who attended the annual convention of police chiefs at Buffalo, June 15-19, for which the Common Council appropriated $100, presented a detailed report of that convention; also an itemized statement of his expenses at the September meeting of the Common Council last night. It will be remembered that the appropriation was made for Chief Kiely's trip with the understanding that he should make this report.

The itemized bill of expenses follow: Railroad ticket to and from Buffalo, $16; expenses on train, $10; hotel expenses, $50; dues, $5; assessment, $5; tips, $4; miscellaneous expenses, $15; total, $105.

The report of the police convention was very minute as to details. It described each of the five days' session, telling of the automobile trips, those by boat, a visit to Niagara Falls, and then told of the detailed work of the convention, including the presentation of various papers on police topics presented by the heads of departments throughout the country.

The chief told of the suggestion offered that a world congress be held to discuss ways and means for handling the "Black Hand" organizations. It was the general sense of the convention that the best policeman is one who handles his prisoner with the least show of authority.

Chief Kiely presented a paper at the convention, a copy of which *accompanied his report. In the absence* of an assigned topic, he selected one, "whether it is advantageous to send a chief to police conventions." In this paper Chief Kiely argued that it does. He stated that the convention endorsed Former Police Commissioner Theodore A. Bingham regarding the taking of pictures of prisoners. It was decided to hold the next convention in Chicago.

Chief Kiely said that he first attended a police convention nine years ago and had not missed one since that time. He added that he has been connected with the local department twenty years and for ten years has been its head. In his paper before the recent convention he deplored outside interference with police affairs, explaining that this always proved a serious handicap to efficient work.

The chief's report and bill of expenses were filed.

PATROLMEN RESTORED TO THEIR FORMER RANK.

Patrolmen John Payne and Nicholas Myers, who sometime ago were reduced in rank from Class A to C for certain infractions of police rules, were re-instated to Class A at the regular meeting of the Common Council, last night, upon the recommendation of Mayor C. J. Fisk.

The two patrolmen were found guilty of violations of rules and upon the recommendation of the police board were reduced from the highest to the lowest class, with the result that their salary was reduced in proportion. For good behavior and meritorious service, Mayor Fisk recommended that the two men be restored to their former standing, which has been done.

TRAIN CREW PROUD OF THIS RECORD RUN.

Engineer J. J. Costello, of Elizabethport, Fireman William H. Apgar, *of this city,* and Conductor C. F. Berkheimer, of Jersey City, are justly proud of their feat of last Thursday night, when they ran freight engine 176 from Bound Brook Junction to Jersey City, a distance of 32 miles in 45 minutes and 30 seconds. The train was composed of 42 cars, the run being made under ordinary conditions, the train being no lighter nor had they any special right of way.

As the ordinary time for this run is about 1 hour and 20 minutes, the accomplishment is something to be remembered.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—Neuman Brothers offer today 200 baskets of fancy white and yellow peaches, and as the height of the peach season is about over, housekeepers will do well to bear this in mind.

—For Sale—1909 Ford touring car; practically new; top, wind shield, electric lights, storage battery, etc.; cost $1,050 as equipped; sell $700 to quick buyer. Taken in trade for Hudson car. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. 9 8 4***

GEROME PACK IS DEAD

Widely Known Resident Succumbs to Heart Failure in Ninetieth Year.

HAD FORTUNE AND FRIENDS.

Oldest Member of First Baptist Church—In Business for Forty-four Years.

Gerome Pack, one of the oldest citizens of this city and one of the most widely known and respected, died yesterday afternoon of heart failure. The end was not unexpected. Mr. Pack had not been well for some time. His death was due to a general breaking down owing to his advanced age.

He was born at Scotch Plains eighty-nine years ago and came to Plainfield when but four years old. When about eighteen years old he *learned the butters' trade with John* Simpson at the corner of Second and Washington streets. This occupation he followed for twelve years afterwards, opening a livery stable on Park avenue, near Front street.

This livery he conducted for a number of years, or until he opened an oyster house on the opposite side of the street where there is now a cigar store.

In 1856 Mr. Pack opened a restaurant in the old Central Railroad station, which became known far and wide as one of the best eating places along the line. It was patronized by many famous men whose frequent trips to and from Philadelphia made acquaintance with the lunch man, an honor looked forward to by them, and his fame spread accordingly. When the restaurant was discontinued Mr. Pack opened a confectionary store on the site of his late residence and here again he became famous for the quality of the "taffy" he made. There are many Plainfielders living today who as boys spent their pennies for the square lumps of sweetness dispensed at Mr. Pack's sweetmeat emporium. This store he conducted for forty-four years, amassing a fortune and making countless friends. In all the various ventures of his busy life he was successful.

Mr. Pack was the oldest member of the First Baptist church and had occupied the same pew and was a faithful attendant at the services ever since the present edifice was erected. He was also a charter member of Plainfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., and was in good standing when he died. He is survived by one son, Edmund W. Pack, a clerk in R. W. Barnes' grocery, and a grandson, John H. Van Winkle, a lawyer of Dunellen, North Plainfield. His wife died twenty years ago as did his daughter, who was Miss Adella Pack, afterward the wife of John H. Van Winkle. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 217 Park avenue, and will be conducted by Rev. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church.

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS CAPTURE MORE PRIZES.

At the Fairfield County Kennel club bench show held at Edgewood Inn, Greenwich, Conn., on September 4, the Meadowview Kennel, owned by A. G. Hooley, won winners with Meadowview Yalo and reserve winners with Meadowview Blue Prince in the bitch class, won winners with Meadowview Beatrice and reserve winners with Meadowview Lass.

They also won first in puppy, novice and limit and open classes, and were awarded the cup presented by Edward L. Hatch, for the best bred by exhibitor and the cup for the best English setter offered by Jos. Jenkins; also the cup for the best exhibit offered by Charles A. Moore.

TROLLEYMEN'S OUTING

Annual Clambake at Bergen Point Tomorrow.

Trolleymen of the Central Division of the Public Service Corporation will gather at the Bergen Point Casino tomorrow for a mammoth clambake, and it is expected that about a hundred knights of the couter-of-the-bell-rope will gather to eat the shellfish. The affair has been arranged by Superintendent George Luhr, and it is planned to hold a similar outing annually. The trip will be made by a special car and there will be speeches by various officers of the company and special entertainment.

—Every graduate now employed Drake Business College.

—If you are competent in Stenography and desire a better position, register with the Drake College. The demand on *this college is greater* than the supply. No charge made for positions. ***tf

ASK WILSON FOR OPINION

Republican City Committee Wants to Know How to Elect Its Members.

UP TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

The Act of 1909 is Capable of Two Interpretations the Committeemen Find.

Disagreeing on the interpretation of the law, the members of the Republican City Committee last night resolved to ask Attorney General Wilson for an opinion on the Act of 1909, Chapter 196, which provides for the manner of choosing members of the city and county committees. According to City Chairman Angleman, the opinion will be of State wide interest for he says that many other political committees find themselves in the difficulty encountered here.

The act in question provides that members of city and county committees to be voted for at the respective party primaries "shall be elected by election districts at such primary in the manner provided in this act for the selection of party candidates to be voted for by the voters of a single ward, etc." Howard Tracy, chairman of the New Idea Central Committee, and a lawyer, took the position that the meaning of the act was that the candidates should be residents of the district. City Chairman Angleman, a lawyer, argued that they need only be residents of the ward and not necessarily of the given district, provided they be voted for in each district of the ward, because the latter part of the same act provides that the number to be elected shall be as provided by the constitution or the committee. The representation on the city committee is given wards here by the constitution of the committees themselves are not divisable so that they could be distinct representation equitably from all districts in a given ward.

The constitution of the city committee provides, for instance, that "this committee shall consist of three members each from the First, Second and Third and four from the Fourth ward, who shall be elected at the regular annual primaries held for the purpose of electing delegates to the city and county conventions and in compliance with the general election law." As there are two districts in the First ward, for example, and three members to be elected, the law, if interpreted according to Mr. Tracy's idea, would compel the selection of two of these from one district and these would have to be residents of the given district. Mr. Angleman's theory is that the three members can be residents of any part of the ward or all three one part, but that the names of the same three must be voted for in each district.

The committee decided to meet on Thursday night, Sept. 16 when it is expected to have Attorney General Wilson's opinion.

HARRY COHN'S THREAT COST HIM THREE DOLLARS.

It cost Harry Cohn, of 532 West Third street, just $3 for threatening to kill Samuel Taub, of Somerset street, off the roof of the latter's home. Cohn claimed in court that Taub had engaged him to repair his roof and had refused to pay him *the sum agreed upon after* he had completed the work.

Taub told Recorder Dolliver that he had engaged Cohn to fix his roof, but that Cohn had done it in such a way that he was forced to call in another tinsmith to finish the job. Cohn, he says, then came for his money and when he refused to pay him the entire amount he had threatened to throw him off the roof.

To Trim Bonnets in the West.

Miss Lillian Archbold, of Jefferson *avenue, Dunellen, has gone to Can*ton, Ohio, where she will shortly open a millinery establishment. Miss Archbold will take a short vacation before starting in business, and will visit the Ohio State fair at Canton.

Superintendent Maxson Home.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the city schools, has returned after spending the summer months at Long Lake, Hamilton Co., N. Y. Mrs. Maxson and Miss Maxson, who were with him, will remain at the *lake for two weeks longer.*

Luncheon and Whist.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Richmond street, gave a luncheon and whist party yesterday afternoon for Miss Hattie Ross, of Washington, D. C., who is now visiting Mrs. James Smith. Covers was laid for ten.

—Send for booklet. Plainfield Business College, Woodhull & Martin Building. ***tf

—When you drink ginger-ale, *drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's* made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

TAYLOR IS FOUND GUILTY

Big Negro Sentenced to Two Years in State's Prison for Theft.

SCOTT GOES TO REFORMATORY.

One Forger and One Embezzler Given Light Sentences by Judge Atwater.

In the county court this morning in Elizabeth, Lucius Taylor, colored, the bicycle thief, was sentenced to serve two years in State's prison on the charge of stealing bicycles. Taylor's criminal record was against him and he received the limit.

Nathaniel Scott, the young colored man, who knifed Joseph Pritchard in a poolroom scrap on the night of August 16, was sentenced to the reform school this morning by Judge Atwater.

Celia Winston, the servant girl who forged the name of her employer, Rev. J. S. Zelie, was found guilty this morning and as Mr. Zelie pleaded for leniency in her case Judge Atwater made the sentence a light one—three months in the county jail.

Theodore Lagerkrantz, of Bound Brook, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of $88 from Isaac Van Zanten was given sixty days in jail for his offense. Mr. Van Zanten did want to press the charge against his old employes hence the light sentence.

Taylor will be remembered as the giant negro who tried to escape from the local police headquarters by jumping through the window of the judge's room and was caught by Sergeant Flynn near the corner of Arlington avenue and Fifth street. Scott, the young man who will be taught better manners at the State school was the aggressor in a fight brought on by a dispute over the payment of a bet on the game of pool played in a Madison avenue poolroom, Pritchard was severely cut with a penknife in the hands of Scott. The Winston woman pleaded not guilty to the charge of forgery when arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court and was remanded to await the action of the grand jury.

MRS. P. A. FAULK BRIDE OF EDWARD RICHARDSON

Mrs. A. P. Foulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sanderson, and Edward Richardson, both of Cranford, were quietly married last night at the home of the bride. Rev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor of the Methodist church, of Cranford, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. An informal reception followed.

The newly-wedded couple after a honeymoon will make their home in Durango, Mexico, where Mr. Richardson has extensive mining interests. Both the bride and groom are known here, where they have been frequent visitors.

Added to P. H. S. Faculty.

Frederick R. Beals, of Los Angeles, Cal., a professor of physics, has been secured to succeed Principal Lindsey Best as head of the science department at the Plainfield High School. Mr. Beals holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy from Harvard, and has had nine years' experience in teaching. He has been on the faculty of Worcester Academy, at Worcester, Mass., and now leaves the faculty of the Los Angeles Normal School to come to this city.

Inspecting County Roads.

The road committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders, of which S. T. Wilbur, of this city, is a member, is today making a tour of inspection of all county roads under construction. These include Walnut street, Cranford; Edgar road, between Elizabeth and Rahway; Terrill road, from South avenue to Two Bridges; Jefferson avenue, between Plainfield and Dunellen, and South Broad street, Elizabeth.

Elliot Cutter Hurt.

Elliot Cutter, who until June last resided in this city for nearly two years, met with an accident yesterday while driving from his summer home at Westhampton, L. I., to the railroad station, which resulted in the fracture of his jaw bone and possible internal injuries.

—Investigate the "Home School." The Plainfield Business College.***tf

—If Ben Franklin was living, he would surely say, "Invest your *money in your head, a course in* Drake College pays the best interest." ***tf

On the good Ship of State, the sons of Ohio have never stayed very far aft;
Just look at the cases of Hayes and of Garfield, and also Mc Kinley and Taft.
The men of Old Buckeye have wonderful power, and on, ever onward they forge;
The sky is their limit, and we here in Plainfield have seen it well proven, by George!

PENSIONS FOR POLICEMEN

Patrolmen Request Common Council to Consent to a Referendum.

CITY FATHERS FAVOR PLAN.

Expected that Voters Will Be Asked to Decide Question in November.

In response to a petition received from the Patrolmen's Benefit Association, of this city, and signed by all the members, Councilman Frank DeWitt Randolph, chairman of the police board, introduced the question of police pensions at the September meeting of the Common Council, last night. The provisions of an act which the patrolmen would like to have the city take advantage of, was read for information and copies were ordered for each member of the Council. The question must be put to a vote of the people at a general election, and the patrolmen are anxious to have it submitted at the November election.

The act provides for pensioning police officers who have attained the age of fifty-five and sixty years of age and who have honorably performed service for twenty or twenty-five years. They can be retired if afflicted with disease or injury as a result of service and be given half-pay during temporary disability.

Under the act the city has the authority to borrow a sufficient sum of money to cover necessary expenses, and it further provides that one per cent of the salary of the police officers *shall be* deducted and the city shall contribute four per cent of the police appropriation to be devoted to a pension fund. The act further provides that the money in this fund be invested in interest bearing bonds.

The Common Council may by resolution submit the question to a vote of the people at a general election and in case of non-acceptance, it may against be submitted for a vote three years later.

The majority of the Common Council are inclined to favor the proposition of submitting the question to a vote of the people and many have expressed themselves favorable to the act.

The Council will doubtless arrange to submit the question at the next general election in November.

—A tree is known by its fruit. Drake College is known by its successful graduates. ***tf

—For Sale—Baby Buick roadster, fully equipped; top, etc.; unusual *fine shape; $650. Taken in* trade for Hudson car. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. 9 8 4***

CHESTER H. BRIGGS WEDS

Miss Ethel May Moore, of Cranford, Plainfielder's Bride.

REV. DR. GREENE OFFICIATES.

Miss Elizabeth Moore Maid of Honor —William Briggs Best Man— A Reception Follows.

Miss Ethel May Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Moore, of Central avenue, Cranford, and Chester Harris Briggs, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble H. *Briggs, of Albert* street, this city, were married last night at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about one hundred friends from this city, Cranford and Westfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. G. F. Greene, pastor of the Cranford Presbyterian church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Moore, as maid-of-honor, and the Misses Hazel and Gladys Marien, of Cranford, nieces, as ribbon-bearers. The best man was William Briggs, brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in white messaline with pearl trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a large shower bouquet of bride roses.

The house was lavishly decorated for the affair, the chief colors being yellow and white. The ceremony was performed beneath a large bower of golden rod, hydrangeas and palms. The wedding march was played on the piano by Miss Shetford, of Cranford. A reception followed, during which supper was served.

The bride was formerly soprano soloist in the quartet choir at Trinity Reformed church, and she also took a leading part in several amateur operatic productions given both here and at Cranford. The groom is also well known here. He has just completed the building of a handsome new house on Berkeley place, Cranford.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the Thousand Islands.

Chalmers "30" Wins Again.

St. Paul, Sept. 1.—Dispatch trophy was awarded to model "K 30" Chalmers; perfect road; score and technical examination. ***

—High standard of business education. Plainfield Business College. ***tf

Investigate — Plainfield Business College. Fall term opens September first. *** s-m-w-tf

—The Drake Colleges of New York and New Jersey are the largest and most successful chain of business colleges in the East. ***tf

DEBATE ON AMENDMENTS

Judge Seufert and "Farmer Orator" Martine Discuss Issues.

BEFORE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

City Chairman Angleman and Former Assemblyman Swackhamer Also Join in Talk.

The question as to the desirability of amending certain sections of the constitution was discussed last night very thoroughly at the meeting of the Democratic club in Coward's hall before an audience composed of nearly equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats. Seventy-five is a liberal estimate of the number present. Leroy J. Ellis, president of the club, introduced the speakers of the evening and presented Judge William M. Seufert, of Englewood, as the first speaker. JJudge Seufert was appointed yesterday by Governor Fort, judge of the First District court of Bergen county to succeed Prosecutor Wendell J. Wright. Judge Seuffert is a Democrat and great wonder has been expressed at his appointment by a Republican Governor. But coming fresh from a happy knowledge of his appointment to the pudgeship he was imbued with a spirit of power which resulted in prolonged applause at the conclusion of his speech.

Mr. Martine, who took the negative side of the debate appealed strongly to the patriotism of his hearers and urged them to vote against the proposed amendments.

Judge Seufert said in part: "This question of amendments is of vital interest to every man in this State. It must be thoroughly understood before it is voted upon and if you think it is to the best interests of the State to favor the amendments after you have heard the two sides of the question, do so. I do not come here to scrap with my friend Martine but to discuss the question with him.

"Usually very little interest is taken in subjects of this kind, but I tell you plainly that we are trying to amend the very fundamental bulwarks of our constitution and make an improvement on what has been practically useless since 1844. If I can show you that the amendments will make an improvement, vote for them; if otherwise, vote against them. The constitution was drawn from Magna Charta and the constitu*tion of every State is an embodiment* of the unwritten constitution of England. It is the great basic law and guarantees the life and liberty of us all.

"In the proposed amendments only one affects the judiciary, but that one I consider of the most vital importance. Why has it been found necessary to remodel the constitution? Because the adoption of changes in 1844 will not answer today's conditions. Cases are tied up *in the court of chancery* for years awaiting decision. There is too much delay in the administration of the law because of overcrowding of the calendars. Many Supreme Court cases are delegated to the circuit court justices and even to the police court judges, because of lack of time to try them in the higher courts. In fact there is scarcely time to carry on the work of the court of errors and appeals.

"This is a business age and we want to put our laws on a business basis. We must keep abreast of the times. We have a reputation for Jersey justice in criminal cases but not in plain litigated cases. The amendments would confine business to the limits of each justice's department and the result will be better justice, better law administration and better men in the justices' chairs. You cannot get the best men to assume the duties of the courts now. We claim the amendments will give us an up-to-date administration of justice and we want a judiciary system of 1909, not of 1844."

Judge Seufert touched rather lightly on the questions of raising the salaries of assemblymen although he favored that move as well as all the others under discussion and gave his reasons as being from the viewpoint of "home rule," and said it was a question for individual men to decide in their own way.

Mr. Martine then took the floor and gave a dignified and eloquent view of his opinions on the subject. *He said: "I cannot discuss this ques*tion as a lawyer, but according to what I have just heard the courts are even worse than I thought they were. If we must change the Constitution why ought we not change the Bible also in order to bring it up-to-date. There would be just as much sense in that. Who asked for these changes, anyway? Why, the legal fraternity, of course. And why? Do we want our sacred constitution tinkered by the lawyers and then presented to the people for their acceptance? I guess not.

"Is there a widespread demand for

(Continued on page 8.)

Plainfield in .... The Olden Days.

Re-printed from The Weekly Constitutionalist

January 19, 1871.

Those who have not supplied themselves with winter dress goods, underclothing and woolen goods generally will do well to call at the store of Isaac Lederer, corner Somerset and Emily streets, North Plainfield.

We learn that the Central Railroad intend commencing work soon at the proposed straightening of their road from this city to a point near the residence of James Ritchie, Esq., Westfield. This will enhance the value of property throughout that section.

Our worthy friend John Wilson is engaged in removing the row of handsome maple trees, which line the sidewalk on Third street, opposite that grand and massive structure the "Depot," and transplanting them to the line of the new street opened by the Railroad Company. It is quite an undertaking but "Johnny" is equal to the emergency.

A correspondent of the Rahway Democrat says—"Plainfield has a plentiful stock of old fogies, who persist in walking in the same old ruts that their grandfathers trod in."

John W. Laing, Esq., lost his valuable mare "Dinah" Monday morning last, death being occasioned by an injury to one of her feet a short time since, baffling the efforts of doctors to discover the cause. "Dinah" has been a faithful servitor to Mr. Laing for some seven years.

Rome—Thursday evening next, at the 2nd Presbyterian church, the Rev. S. D. Burchard will deliver a lecture entitled "Ancient and Modern Rome," which is based upon the personal observations of the Dr. during his travels in Europe.

We hear general complaint all over our city of the scarcity of water in the wells. Some wells that have never known to fail before are now giving out. The heavy rain Sunday night last may be the means of supplying the springs and filling the wells. The brooks were considerably swelled by the rains.

A "GAY" FUNERAL.

A few weeks ago there died in Paris a man named Chauchard, who had gained an enormous fortune from the famous Louvre store. When his will was read it was found that he had left comparatively little to charity and to his thousands of employes, while the bulk of his fortune, amounting to about eight million dollars, was bequeathed to a woman who had been his friend for many years. M. Chauchard had planned his funeral on a luxurious, even royal, scale. The most celebrate voices in France sang in the chorus, the hearse was drawn by six black horses, caparisoned in the trappings of mourning and a squadron of cuirassiers, several battalions of infantry, and three thousand employes followed the body to the grave.

It was what the French call a "gay" funeral and half a million Parisians stopped in their work to see the "parade." But instead of regarding it reverently, as the French usually do, the crowd hissed, and laughted, and cracked coarse jests, and a mob of hoodlums pelted the official mourners, robbed the bier of its flowers, and tossed them about. Even the serious-minded felt that the funeral was a foolish bit of ostentation, and would have liked it better had the late M. Chauchard been more modest in his leaving of the world.

A few years ago, Madame Boucicault, the owner of a rival store, bequeathed her fortune of $20,000,000 to her faithful employes and to religious and charitable institutions. She did not have a "gay" funeral. She did not need one.—Success Magazine.

Wealthy Men's Suspicions.

Wealthy men, if not guilty of trickery, are often abnormally suspicious of tricks. The celebrated author, the late Charles Reade, was one of this kind. He always imagined he was being robbed, and set traps to catch the thieves. When he became lessee of the old Queen's theatre he suspected that his ticket office cheated him by letting in the public for anything they could get and keeping the money. So Reade called up his collar of his overcoat, pulled his hat down over his eyes, and shuffling up to the box office as the people were going in, he shoved a half crown into the box office keeper's hand, and whispered:

"It's all right—that's for you—I don't want a ticket. Just pass me through."

The clerk ran out, seized Reade by his coat collar, and was passing him roughly into the street, when he recognized his "chief."—From the "Light Side of Finance" in the Strand.

Broken in Time.

Dyer—Did his widow succeed in breaking his will.

Duell—Yes, long before he died. —Pick-Me-Up.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Home Newspaper a Necessity.

A prominent writer inquires: "If a member of your family died would you print the resolutions on a billboard?" If your wife entertained, would you send an account of it to the theatre program man? If you were going to enlarge your business would you advertise it in a hotel register? If you were going to have a wedding in your family, would you get out handbills? You would send such items to a newspaper, would you not? Then why don't you put your advertisements in a newspaper? Every man who uses a billboard is adding to nature faking. The newspaper builds your town. Why not help build up the newspaper? There is no better advertisement in the world for a town than a good newspaper. A newspaper is the barometer of the town's industry. Show us a good newspaper full of advertising and we will show you a good town full of live merchants. Billboards are an eyesore; handbills are a nuisance, theatre programs are worthless; hotel registers, from an advertising standpoint, are ridiculous. Newspapers are town builders, town advertisers, fortune makers, news disseminators, sermon deliverers, prosperity forcasters. They are a necessity, not a luxury. They must be maintained. Without them we would revert back to the medieval days. Don't patronize them from a charitable standpoint. Patronize them because they deliver the goods, that is, if they are the right kind. Cut out the foolishness and work for the upbuilding of your town and State by up-building your newspapers."—Bound Brook State-Centre Record.

Help the Editor.

Don't think because the editor sees you getting on or off the train that he ought to know who you are and where you are going, or if he sees you greet some friends that he knows who they are and where they are from. We aim to get the news, but you may be the one we don't happen to know. We try to become familiar with names and faces if possible, but during the years past we have been to church and failed to see you there. We have hung around the postoffice, but some of you weren't there. We have loafed on the streets. We've even risked our reputation by back streets on a dark night, but you weren't all there. And we'll be hanged if we know where to find you all. So if you are going or coming, know anybody cutting up queer capers, let us know try we will do the rest.—The Fort Covington Sun.

PATIENCE.

How smooth the sea beach pebbles are!
But—do you know
The ocean worked a hundred years
To make them so?

And I once saw a little girl
Sit down and cry
Because she could not cure a fault
With one small "try."
—Woman's Journal.

Strong Buttonholes.

When making buttonholes in the back of a lace dress or yoke it is hard to get them strong enough. Even when they do not fray they pull and stretch in an ugly way.

The next time you have them to make try sewing the fine net or chiffon as wide as the facing inside the hem where buttonholes are to be worked. This makes three thicknesses to be worked through and is carefully inserted the inner lining will not show.

Another way is to cut a double strip of fine lawn the size of lace, hem and baste it firmly in place. Cut the buttonholes through it, work closely and later cut away close to the work. There is no possibility of showing with this latter method.

The Famous Kumiss.

Kumiss is a valuable beverege for use in the sick-room. Heat one quart of milk to 75 degrees Fahrenheit, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one-fourth of a yeast-cake dissolved in one tablespoonful of lukewarm water. Fill sterilized bottles to within one and one-half inches of the top, cork, and shake. Place the bottles inverted, where they may remain at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit for ten hours; then put in the icebox or a cold place, and let stand forty-eight hours, shaking occasionally, to prevent the cream from clogging mouth of the bottle. It is refreshing and nourishing.—Woman's Home Companion.

Creamed Chicken.

Melt half a cup of butter, in it cook half a cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of paprika and a teaspoonful of salt; add one quart of rich milk (preferably part cream), and continually until the sauce is smooth and boiling, then add five cups of cooked chicken cut in half-inch cubes. A plump four-pound chicken will furnish the required quantity. This recipe will serve eight or ten individuals. Chicken Bechamel is considered better than creamed chicken. In this use chicken broth as half or three-fourths of the liquid and cream as the rest.

Things of Spain.

Rebellions may come, rebellions may go,
But this I have found to remain—
There always are plenty of folks on the job
To pull down your castle in Spain.
—New York Sun.

COAL DEALERS.

Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

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New Jersey Central
Trains Leave Plainfield.
For New York—2.10, 3.27, 5.41, 5.36, 6.27, 7.25, 7.36, 8.28, 7.40, 7.41, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.58, 10.28, 10.55, 11.50 a. m., 12.00, 12.10, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.33, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.45, 5.03, 5.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.33, 8.27, 9.27, 9.40, 10.15, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 3.27, 5.41, 7.25, 7.56, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 3.29, 5.15, 7.10, 8.27, 9.09, 9.24, 9.75, 9.41, 4.35, 6.45, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.43 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.27, 2.23, 3.05, 4.11, 5.40, 6.53, 8.29, 9.33, 9.57, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.33, 8.52, 9.24, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.45, 5.41, 8.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.13, 9.42, 10.42 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.10 (8.1) to Allentown) 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 2.23, 5.22, 5.48 (6.37 p. m. to Allentown. Sundays—6.45 a. m., 1.55, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 2.50, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 5.15, 8.16 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.16 p. m.

Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 3.13, 5.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.20 night Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.50, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.44, 6.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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August 1, 1909.
Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.
NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.20, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.18 and 7.00 p. m.
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Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
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Arrive—1.00 p. m.
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AMERICA'S NATIONAL PARKS.

The nation that leads the world in feverish business activity requires playgrounds as well as workshops. If we aspire to maintain industrial supremacy we must perforce think of conserving not only minerals but men. Arguments for scenic preservation need not be limited to aesthetic or sentimental postulates; the playgrounds of the nation are essential to its very life. Nor can the materialist turn aside from this demand of the times, for no greater value can be won from mountain slopes and rushing rivers than through the utilization of natural scenery in the development of citizens.

John Muir has justly termed the mountain parks fountains of life. Here can be had the recreation that makes for increased and maintained efficiency. The appreciation of the beautiful in nature should become more and more an American characteristic, and in these days of national stock-taking we do well to inventory the nation's wealth in wild scenery.

The national policy of preserving the best of America for present and future enjoyment is well fixed. Since 1872 twelve national parks have been established, including public domain within as many different States, with an aggregate area of 3,500,000 acres. In addition to these reservations there have been created since June, 1906, eighteen national monuments in nine States, with a total area of over 1,500,000 acres. The Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest, in Arizona, and the Natural Bridges in Utah are the most notable of the national monuments; of the national parks the Yellowstone, the Yosemite and the Mount Rainier are the best known. The Secretary of the Interior is the federal officer charged with the administration of these national reservations and Congress makes annual appropriations for their maintenance, those for the current year amounting to $175,000. The present policy is to make the utilization of these resources for recreation available to the greatest number of people by building roads and trails, issuing maps and safe-guarding the health and comfort of visitors through sanitary improvements and supervision of the transportation and hotel concessions.

The Northwest is rich in the possession of a large share of these playgrounds of the nation, so that the visitors to the exposition at Seattle this year have an abundance from which to choose. Many will tarry within the Yellowstone Park; others may prefer to retire to a quiet camp on the slopes of Mount Rainier, and then may return southward through Oregon and California, turning aside to visit Crater Lake or the Yosemite Valley and later taking another side trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona. If a northern route is thought preferable our sister country, Canada, has no less inviting retreats, and the traveler whose ticket reads via the Canadian Pacific should stop off in midsummer at Banff or Glacier, where the grandeur of ice-clad mountains both refreshes and inspires.—American Review of Reviews.

CLEAN EMBROIDERY HOOPS.

If one uses hoops in embroidering at least be particular to keep them clean. Women presumably neat are often seen using hoops of a blackness that is disgraceful. This must be from laziness, as the expense of recovering them is little or nothing.

Any thin muslin cut in narrow strips can be used to cover the wooden rings, but a much better covering is a thin tape about an inch wide, wrapped so that the edge just barely laps over the other. The ends should be sewed firmly, as otherwise the wrapping loosens and slips out of place.

There are various kinds of hoops—bone, wooden, silver and even gold. The last two are luxuries in every sense of the term; unwrapped they require constant care not to tarnish the material, and wrapped might such better be wooden ones at a cost of 5 or 10 cents.

There is now the oblong embroidery hoop that is very practical, particularly when working a scallop or anything that has a long outline. It is in two parts, one fitting over the other, as are the better known round ones.

The fitting of hoops is also important. They should push on rather stiffly. If the material sags it will draw when finished much more than if worked over the fingers.

No Pleasure.

"Do you never indulge in the pleasure of getting out and turning up the fresh earth?"

"It's no pleasure to me," answered the novice at golf. "Every time I go to the club I get nothing but harsh looks for my activities in that direction."—Washington Star.

Why He Led.

The angel was making up the list. "I never asked my fellowman if it was hot enough for him," remarked Abou Ben Adhem.

And, for this one came in under the wire first.—New York Sun.

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LICENSES FOR HUNTERS

Residents of the State Must Pay $1.15 for the Privilege of Gunning.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY $10.50.

Permits Can Be Obtained at the Office of City Clerk James T. MacMurray.

According to the new game laws, all hunters in the State are required to take out a license, which amounts to $1.15 which includes the fee for issuing the license. In Plainfield these licenses are issued at the office of City Clerk James T. MacMurray. The law provides that both resident and non-resident hunters shall secure a license, which has not been the case heretofore.

There is no prohibition against granting a license to a minor; nor is there any prohibition against his hunting in a lawful manner. A resident or non-resident license is not transferable, and gives no right to trespass, and is good for the entire State. An alien is compelled to show his naturalization papers or produce other proofs to show that he is entitled to a resident hunting license.

Unnaturalized, foreign-born residents are not permitted to hunt without a license. To obtain such license the applicant should fill out a blank application to be furnished by the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners of the State on the application of any clerk of any county, city, town or township, or other municipality. The cost for such license is $10, together with a fee of fifty cents to the clerk.

Non-residents are not permitted to hunt without a license. The fact that an applicant owns property in this State, or that he has a summer residence in the State, does not entitle him to take out a resident hunting license, if he has not lived in the State one year preceding the application for a license. Only county clerks are authorized to issue licenses to non-residents, the cost of which is $10.50.

When a hunting license has been lost a duplicate or certificate cannot be issued. A new license must be obtained at the original cost. When a resident hunting license has accidentally been spoiled at the time of making it out, in order to obtain credit for the same it must be attached to the report of the month of issue, and forwarded with the regular returns from the county clerk to the State treasurer. No explanation can be accepted unaccompanied by the damaged license. Licenses represent cash. For each license issued the clerk must return either the license itself or the proceeds or the value. A license which has once been issued to a hunter cannot be returned as a spoiled license, neither can a spoiled license be returned at a later date than the first Tuesday of each month following the month of issue.

No citizen of this State shall at any time hunt, pursue or kill with a gun, or any firearm, any game birds, which are protected during any part of the year, without first securing a license, except that the owner or occupant of any farm shall be permitted to hunt game on said farm. This does not include any employe or tenant of said occupant. All licenses are void after December 31 next succeeding the issuance of the same. Any citizen who shall alter or change in manner, or loan or transfer to another any license issued as aforesaid, or give false information, under a penalty of $20, and if a person is convicted of a violation of any of the game laws said license shall be revoked and no new license shall be issued during the year for which it was originally granted.

In the case of non-resident hunters they may remove from the State in any one day birds to the numbers not exceeding fifteen and rabbits to a number not exceeding ten; provided, however, that no removal shall be made except the birds or rabbits exposed to view. For violations of this a fine of $20 may be imposed.

The New Jersey Board of Fish and Game Commissioners are President R. C. Kuser, Trenton; Treasurer W. A. Logue, of Bridgeton; Percival Chrystie, of High Bridge; Simeon H. Rollinson, of West Orange. Walter H. Fell, of Trenton, is secretary.

Funeral of Mrs. L. S. Runk.

The funeral service of Mrs. Lillian S. Runk was held from the late residence, 110 East Fifth street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Runk was a life-long member and active worker, conducted the service, reading appropriate Scripture selections and offering prayer. The interment was at Bound Brook and the pall-bearers were Percy McVoy, Millard Fillmore Diderton, L. L. Manning and A. T. Runyon.

Disposes of Business Interests.

John Rothberg has sold his interest in the Plainfield Bargain store at 306 West Front street to David Robinson, of Morristown. Mr. Rothberg is not ready to announce his plans for the future.

A NEW SCHEME FOR THE U. S. MAIL BOXES

A new time card for use on mail boxes has been invented by William W. Day, assistant chief of the supply office of the Washington, D. C., postoffice, and has been placed in various parts of Washington for test purposes. This time card is a great improvement over those now in use. Heretofore when changes were made in time of mail collections there was no way of making a change in the time on the card. Mr. Day's card is fitted with slides containing the time of collection. When changes are made in the schedules the postman is given a slide with the new time, and substitutes it for the old one.

Under the present system there is nothing definite about the information printed on the cards, except that "within an hour and a half after the stated time of collection the mail will be delivered at the postoffice." This statement may cover a whole route, so that the mail in the first box reached by the carrier may be taken up an hour before the mail from the last box on this route, there being no individual markings of the time. Under the improved card system every box will be marked differently, so that persons using a particular box may know that within ten minutes after a certain time there will be a collection from that box. This will enable persons to know exactly what time a letter will reach the postoffice after being deposited in the box, and they can calculate what train it will catch and the time of its receipt in the city to which it is destined.

Another advantage of the new scheme is that it is a perfect check on the letter carrier. With the individual cards in operation it will be impossible for a carrier to fail to visit a box without running a great risk of discovery of his neglect of duty.

MAYOR WON'T RUN AGAIN.

Charles B. Holmes, of Rahway, to Quit.

Mayor Charles B. Holmes, of Rahway, announces in an open letter that, under no circumstances, will he consent to become the nominee for Mayor again this year, alleging poor health as the main reason, his eyesight having been failing rapidly within the past six months. Mayor Holmes has held the office several times during the past fifteen years, and had been a member of the Common Council. He feels that he can not afford to sacrifice more of his time for what brings no remuneration, only hard work and some enemies. As a Republican, the Mayor was considered by his party as the best man in sight for renomination, and would have indorsed him at the primaries. It had been expected to start his campaign at the Republican dinner next Thursday night. There, the Mayor says, he will make known the platform virtually the same announcement contained in his letter.

HOTEL RIOTERS IN JAIL.

The colored prisoners arrested in New Brunswick Thursday, charged with locking William E. Smock and his wife in a room in their hotel at East Millstone and then robbing the cash drawer of $35, were taken to New Brunswick jail yesterday. They were Ollie and Charles Duval. Each is charged with assault and battery and robbery.

The men attended a barn at home, and during the night went to the hotel, where they played pool. A quarrel arose, and when Bartender Dunn tried to interfere the couple beat him. The proprietor investigated and was locked in a room at the point of a revolver, while Oram Dixon, of Middlebush, was badly beaten.

FAMILY OF 3,000 SMITHS ASSEMBLED AT SEATTLE.

Three thousand Smiths slept late yesterday recovering from the effects of the big family reunion at the Seattle Exposition grounds at Seattle, Wash., on Thursday. There were red, white and yellow Smiths in evidence—Americans, Esquimax and Indians—and every one of the 3,000 wore a big badge emblazoned "I'm Smith. Are You?"

Representative Smiths from every State and Territory in the Union were on hand and all gathered in the big auditorium in the fair grounds to listen to an address by the Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, pastor of the Pilgrim church, Seattle.

Trolleymen's Clambake.

Under the direction of Division Superintendent George Luhr, of the Public Service Corporation, the motormen and conductors of the central division, will hold their first annual clambake at G. D. Meiser's Bergen Point Casino, Bayonne, Thursday night, September 9. It is expected that there will be sixty men in the party.

The Men's Shop Removed.

The Men's Shop has removed from East Front street to the Stirling building on Park avenue, adjoining The Plainfield Trust Company, where a larger store permits a much better display of goods. The store is equipped with all modern conveniences.

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

Minor Matters Only Take Up Time of North Plainfield's Council.

RESOLUTIONS AND PETITIONS.

Month's Expenses Are $2,234.00, Ordered Paid—Tax Collector Brown Makes Report.

There was little business of importance considered at the September meeting of the Borough Council, Friday night. There was just a quorum, Mayor Townsend and Councilmen W. L. Smalley, Jr., B. R. Waldron and Julius J. Stahl. Most of the time was taken up with the reception of the monthly reports.

Councilman Stahl reported concerning applications for two permits for buildings, one being from C. W. McCutchen for a small building, 12x8 feet on the north side of Rockview avenue, to be used as a garage. Mr. Stahl said that he gave instructions that the work could be proceeded with, and the other members agreed that it would be all right.

The other request for a permit came from DeLoysett, a wholesale junk dealer from Newark. He wants to build a shed 20x100 on Maple avenue, but as it requires five votes to pass on the permit, the matter will be held up until the next meeting. The Mayor thought it should be investigated still further, and ascertain to what use the man wants to put the building. He said that he might want to use it for a tenement. Mr. Stahl gave as his opinion that it is to be used for the storage of junk. As the borough ordinance restricts building from a fire standpoint, it is doubtful whether this permit can be denied. Besides it is such a distance outside the borough proper, it is considered that there would little or no danger.

Regarding a recent resolution adopted, providing for sidewalks on Greenbrook road, the Mayor said that he had learned that this territory is outside that covered by the ordinance, and at his request the resolution can be re-considered and then tabled. Mr. Townsend said that the borough is pursuing an expensive system in the matter of establishing sidewalk grades. The old system had been followed, that of ascertaining the grade at the middle of the street, whereas the modern and only safe way is to determine it from the curb which does not change. He said that he had asked the borough engineers to give an estimate on a new sidewalk.

A petition was received and favorably acted upon, urging that sidewalks be laid on Mountain avenue, between Westervelt and Watchung avenues. Eleven walks were requested and later Mr. Waldron offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the clerk to notify the property-owners to comply with the ordinance in this respect.

The report from the committee on police and lights was presented by Mr. Stahl, showing expenses for the past month to be $267.57 for police and $481.79 for lights. He also presented the report for the committee on fire and water, the month's expenses being $219.56. Recorder Clark's $5 police court monthly report showed that there were nineteen arrests and $45 received in fines.

Councilman W. L. Smalley, Jr., offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the payment of bills

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

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L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Over at the Hippodrome everything is bustle and excitement in preparation for the opening of the big playhouse on this evening when Messrs. Shubert and Anderson will inaugurate the season with a brand new series of spectacles, which they assert under the triple title: "A Trip to Japan, 'Tro' the Centre of the Earth" and "The Ballet of Jewels." This promises to be the most dazzling of all the splendid Hippodrome productions. The first of the three pageants, "A Trip to Japan" has been woven about a dramatic story, having to do with the attempt of an adventurer to smuggle into Japan the plans for an American submarine. A complete cast is indicated, while the part of the entertainment and this will include within itself absolutely new arenic acts, which will be seen for the first time in America. Miss Nannette Flack, the Hippodrome's prima donna, will have the leading role, and Marceline Hill, of course, be one of the lively features of the play as well as of the circus. The second part of the programme which is called "Thro' the Centre of the Earth" will take in the Antipodes and will present some of the strange races on the other side of the globe in realistic scenes from their home life and pursuits.

Klaw & Erlanger have obtained for McIntyre and Heath a very amusing and entertaining production in "McIntyre & Heath in Hayti." John J. McNally wrote the book and lyrics and Jerome D. Schwartz, the music. Mr. McNally takes his characters from French Lick to Hayti, where they become the central figures in a lively revolution. In the cast are Julian Rose, Mabel Seabury, Toby Lyons, Marion Stanley, Jane Burby, Adela Rowland, Alfred Fisher, John H. Pratt, Carl McCullough and Fletcher Norton. McIntyre and Heath will be surrounded by a large and effective chorus of singers and dancers. Scenic settings and costumes will be elaborate and tasteful. The first performance will be given August 23, in the Euclid Avenue Opera House. This is the first time Klaw & Erlanger have ever had the leading house in Cleveland, although it is the home town of Mr. A. L. Erlanger.

Charles Frohman has fixed upon Monday at the Knickerbocker theatre, New York, for the first metropolitan performance of the far-famed Continental success, the musical play, "The Dollar Princess." With a noteworthy cast headed by Donald Brian, Will West, E. J. Connolly, Valli Valli, Adrienne Augarde and Ethel Johnson, the new production, which Berlin and Vienna unanimously proclaimed a worthy successor to "The Merry Widow," skilfully blends an American and English story. Its music is rich in languorous waltzes, delightful lyrics of love, gayety and wit. Charles Frohman has spared neither expense nor pains to bring to "The Dollar Princess" the most tastefully gorgeous staging of any musical piece that has ever borne the Frohman imprint. Mr. Frohman has fine-tooth-combed the musical comedy field of England and America for a group of favorites who are as certain to sweep "The Dollar Princess" as gally forward to epic making success as they have ever been with any musical vehicle with which their names have been associated. The cast of "The Dollar Princess" will be headed by Donald Brian, who is remembered from one end of the country in the role of the superb Danilo in "The Merry Widow."

NARROW ESCAPE OF PLAINFIELD AUTOMOBILISTS.

Owing to the fact that the machine was going only about five miles an hour a party of Plainfielders are not nursing broken bones and perhaps worse injuries today. Edward Steurwald, Mrs. Steurwald, her sister, Miss Minnie Imbleswick, of Long Island City, Thomas Timbo and John Powers while enjoying an automobile trip over the big triangle coming home by way of Bound Brook and on the outskirts of that town ran into a tree in turning an abrupt curve on a thirty foot embankment.

All the occupants of the car were thrown out and although more or less bruised none were seriously injured. The party was brought back to Plainfield in automobiles of fellow motists and the injured attended by Dr. N. H. Probasco. The two women were the greatest sufferers being severely bruised. No bones were broken and they will be well in a few days. The damage to the machine was about ten dollars.

Cheering Drug Store Mourners.

If Topeka must have a slogan, what is the matter with the following: "When general conditions look dark and business is on the bum, two-cent grin and a lifted chin helps some, my boys, helps some."—Atchison Globe.

SAY, JUST HOW OLD IS YOUR FAVORITE ACTOR?

There is always an interest on the part of the public in the age of popular favorites of the theatres, and the nationality of the players is scarcely less interesting. This is especially true nowadays when there is a constant exchange of artists between one country and another, and when, as at present, many of the favorites ordinarily regarded as Americans are in reality of foreign origin. The following is a carefully compiled list from the World Almanac of prominent stage people, including actors, actresses and singers, with the birthplace and date of births:

Names and Birthplace.	Born.
Adams, Maude, Salt Lake City, Utah	1872
Albani, Emma, Chambly, Can.	1851
Alexander, Geo. Reading, England	1858
Allen, Viola, Alabama	1865
Anderson, Mary, Sacramento, California	1859
Anglin, Margaret, Ottawa, Can.	1876
Arden, Edwin, St. Louis, Mo.	1864
Arthur, Julia, Hamilton, Ont.	1869
Bancroft, Sir Squire B. England	1841
Bancroft, Lady, England	1840
Bangs, Frank L.	1826
Barnabee, Henry Clay, Portsmouth, N. H.	1833
Barrymore, Ethel, Phila. Pa.	1880
Bateman, Isabel, Cincinnati, O.	1854
Bateman, Kate, Baltimore, Md.	1841
Bates, Blanche, Portland, Ore.	1873
Bell, Digby, Milwaukee, Wis.	1851
Bellew Kyrle, London	1846
Bernhardt, Sarah, Paris	1844
Bingham, Amelia, Hickville, O.	1869
Bispham, David, Phila. Pa.	1857
Booth, Agnes, Australia	1846
Bracy, Sidney, Philadelphia	1864
Buchanan, Virginia, Cincinnati	1846
Burgess, Neil, Boston, Mass.	1846
Burroughs, Marie, San Francisco	1866
Byron, Oliver Doud, Baltimore	1847
Calve, Emma, Aveyron, France	1864
Campbell, Mrs. Patrick, London	1864
Carey, Eleanor, Chile, S. A.	1852
Carter, Mrs. Leslie, Lexington Kentucky	1862
Clarke, Creighton, Philadelphia	1865
Claxton, Kate, New York city.	1818
Coghlan, Rose, Scott Co., Iowa.	1845
Cohan, George M. Providence.	1878
Conquest, Ida, Boston, Mass.	1870
Conried Heinrich, Bielitz, Aus.	1855
Coquelin, Benoit C., Boulogne,	1841
Crabtree, Lotta, New York city.	1847
Crane, William H., Leicester,	1845
Crosman, Henrietta, Wheeling	1866
Damrosch, Walter J., Breslau, Prussia	1862
Davenport, Fanny, London	1860
Davis, Fay, Houlton, Maine.	1869
D'Arville, Camille, Holland.	1863
De Belleville, Frederic, Belgium	1853
De Merode, Cleo, Paris	1874
De Reszke, Edouard, Warsaw, Poland	1855
De Reszke, Jean, Warsaw,	1850
De Wolfe, Elsie, New York	1865
Dixey, Henry E., Boston	1859
Dodson, John E., London	1857
Dressler, Marie, Canada	1869
Drew, John, Philadelphia	1853
Drew, Mrs. John, Liverpool	1862
Eaes, Emma Hayden, Shanghai	1868
Earle, Virginia, Cincinnati	1876
Edeson, Robert, Baltimore	1868
Elliott, Maxine, Rockland, Me.	1876
Emmet, Katherine, Philadelphia	1885
Eytinge, Rose, Philadelphia	1837
Faversham, William, England.	1868
Fields, Lewis, New York	1868
Fiske, Minnie Maddern, New Orleans	1865
Fox, Della, St. Louis, Mo.	1870
George, Grace, New York	1879
Germon, Effie, Augusta, Ga.	1845
Gerster, Etelka, Kaschau, Hun.	1857
Gillette, William, Hartford, Ct.	1853
Gilman, Mabelle, New York	1880
Glaser, Lulu, Allegheny, Pa.	1875
Goodwin, Nat C., Boston	1857
Hackett, James K., Canada	1869
Hading, James, Marseilles	1861
Hall, Pauline, Cincinnati	1855
Hammerstein, Oscar, Berlin, Germany	1847
Harris, Sam H., New York city	1872
Harned, Virginia, Boston	1868
Harrigan, Edward, New York	1845
Harrison, Maud, England	1858
Hauk, Minnie, New Orleans	1852
Hauptmann, Gerard, Salzbrunn, Austria	1862
Hawtrey, Charles, Sloane,	1857
Held, Anna, Paris, France	1872
Heron, Bijou, New York city	1863
Hilliard, Robert S., Brooklyn	1860
Holland, Edmund M., New York city	1848
Holland, Joseph Jefferson, New York city	1860
Hopper, De Wolf, New York	1862
Hopper, Edna Wallace, San Francisco	1874
Irving, Isabel, Bridgeport, Ct.	1870
Irwin, May, Toronto, Can.	1862
James, Louis, Tremont, Ill.	1842
Jones, Henry Arthur, Grandsborough, England	1851
Kendal, William H., London	1843
Kendal, Mrs. W. H. Lincolnshire, England	1849
Kelcey, Herbert H. L., London, England	1855
Kellogg, Clara Louise, Sumterville, S. C.	1842
Klidder, Kathryn, Newark	1868
Lackaye, Wilton, Virginia	1862
Langtry, Lily, St. Helens, Jersey, England	1852
Loftus, Cissie, Glasgow	1876
Mack, Andrew, Boston, Mass.	1863
Mann, Louis, New York city	1864
Mannering, Mary, London	1876
Mansfield, Richard, Heligoland, Germany	1857
Mantell, Robert B., Ayrsshire, Scodand	1854
Marlowe, Julia, Caldbeck, England	1865
Martinot, Sadie, Yonkers	1857
Mason, John, Orange, N. J.	1857
May, Edna, Syracuse, N. Y.	1877
Melba, Nellie, Melbourne	1866
Miller, Henry, London	1859
Mitchell, Maggie, New York	1832
Modjeska, Helena, Cracow, Poland	1844
Mordaunt, Frank, Burlington, Vt.	1841
Morris, Clara, Toronto, Can.	1846
Mounet-Sully, Jean, Bergerac, France	1841
Murphy, Joseph, Brooklyn	1839
Nethersole, Olga, London	1870
Nielsen, Alice, Nashville, Tenn.	1870
Nilsson, Christine, Welderslof, Sweden	1843
Nordica, Lillian, Farmington	1858
Olcott, Chauncey, Providence	1862
O'Neil, James, Ireland	1849
O'Neil, Nance, Oakland, Cal.	1875
Paderswski, Ignace J., Poland	1860
Pastor, Tony, New York city	1837
Patti, Adelina, Madrid, Spain	1843
Plympton, Eben, Boston Mass.	1856
Potter, Cora, Portland, Me.	1862
Prince, Adelaide, London	1868
Rankin, A. McKee, Sanwich, Canada	1844
Ravelle, Hamilton, Madrid	1860
Rehan, Ada, Limerick, Ireland	1860
Rejane, Gabrielle, Paris	1857
Robertson, Forbes, London	1865
Robson, May, Ontario, Can.	1868
Russell, Annie, Liverpool Eng.	1864
Russell, Lillian, Clinton, Iowa.	1860
Calvini, Tommaso, Milan, Italy.	1820
Scheff, Fritzi, Vienna	1879
Schumann-Heink, Mme., Austria	1861
Seabrooke, Thomas Q., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	1860
Sembrich, Marcella, Lemberg, Tsatria	1858
Shannon, Effie, Cambridge	1867
Shaw, Mary, Wolfborough, N. H.	1860
Skinner, Otis, Cambridgeport, Mass.	1857
Sothern, Edward H., England.	1864
Sousa, John Philip, Washington	1864
Spong, Hilda, London	1875
Stanhope, Adelaide, Paris	1858
Stevenson, Charles A., Dublin, Ireland	1850
Stoddart, James H., Yorkshire, England	1827
Tearle, Osmond, Plymouth, England	1852
Tempest, Marie, London	1867
Templeton, Fay, Savannah, Ga.	1861
Terry, Ellen, Coventry, Eng.	1848
Thompson, Denman, Girard, Pa.	1833
Thompson, Lydia, London	1858
Thursby, Emma, Brooklyn	1857
Tree, Beerbohm, England	1846
Tyler, Odette, Savannah, Ga.	1868
Tynan, Brandon, Dublin, Ire.	1879
Walcot, Charles, New York	1846
Walsh, Blanche, New York	1872
Ward, George W., New York	1828
Warfield, David, San Francisco	1866
Warde, Frederick, Wadington, England	1851
Warner, Charles, London	1846
Weber, Joseph, New York	1867
Willard, Edward S., Brighton, England	1853
Wilson, Francis, Philadelphia	1854
Woodruff, Harry, Hartford, Ct.	1869
Wyndham, Sir Charles, Eng.	1841
Yeamans, Annie, Isle of Man.	1836

A TRAVELER'S POCKET.

Perhaps the most necessary possession of the woman who travels is a stout pocket attached to her corset or worn on a belt beneath her skirt.

The prettiest of white linen envelopes, daintily embroidered and worn with ribbon, may be recommended for a short journey in weather that is not unbearably hot, but when even a neck ribbon cannot be endured the envelope may be sewn to the corset.

There was once a woman (this is a true story) who put her jewel case to her gauze undervest, and, meaning to arrive on the other side of the ocean with only clean clothes and whole ones, she cast into the ocean *all those half-worn garments* in which she started on her journey. Perhaps you will be nearly as glad as she was to learn that she almost, but not quite, cast the linen pocket into the briny deep. In reality she remembered to unpin it and then momentarily forgot her caution. It is far safer, where notes, jewels and valuable papers are to be carried, to make the bag of suede leather or heavy drill, pocketed anr with flaps that button down, and to wear it in the *waist, suspended from a* belt fastened with an actual buckle. There is no more useful present for the traveler-to-be. A home-made bag, firmly made on the sewing machine, will prove the best. If this be removed from the beautiful to appeal to you as a presentable gift, why not give with it the embroidered linen envelope? For your traveling friend will, I feel sure, have use for both.

Virginia Beets.

Carefully peel boiled beets and with a sharp knife cut them into very thin and even slices, laying them in layers into a heated vegetable dish; when a layer has been made over the bottom, dot it well with butter, season lightly with salt and sprinkle with one tablespoonful of granulated sugar; then arrange another layer of beets with butter, salt and sugar and proceed in this way until the dish is filled. The *work should be done near the fire* in order that the beets may not cool, as the dish should be served very hot. If, however, the beets have cooled in preparation, set them in a hot oven for a few minutes and turn them with a spoon in the dish before serving in order that they may be juicy.

LITERARY

In the Atlantic Monthly for September, J. O. Fagan attacks the difficult problem which confronts the Pennsylvania Railroad on account of its refusal to meet the demands of the railroad brotherhoods for an increased share in the management of the road. The Pennsylvania is the last of the personally managed roads, and this struggle gives Mr. Fagan a concrete instance of immense importance to demonstrate what he believes to be the necessity of authority in railroad management.

Having rounded out its first five *hundred months of existence* with the August number, Lippincott's Magazine starts out with September as though it could see a far longer vista of months and years of life ahead of it. And there is no reason why it shouldn't, so long as its present high quality is sustained.

A story by Henry M. Hyde that is most timely concerned as it is with a love adventure of a young American in Morocco is the leading fiction feature of The Red Book Magazine for September.

Beginning with the cover design, a setter pup in full colors, Recreation for September, now for sale by all newsdealers, is page for page the most interesting and most sumptuously illustrated number this magazine has ever published. The leading feature of the September issue is an article on hunting the white-tailed, or Virginia, deer, by T. S. Van Dyke, *author of "The Still-Hunter,"* who has long been a favorite writer among the million hunters of America.

"Hill against Harriman—The Story of the Two Years' Struggle for the *Railroad Supremacy of the West*" is the leading feature of the September American Magazine. It's author, George H. Cushing, says: "Hill has worked in the tomorrow of things. Harriman today. Hill has won by projecting an idea ahead of him and working up to it. Harriman thinks in present profit and crashes through opposition with the weight of his financial support. Hill's is the success of brain; Harriman's of money and organization."

The September number of "Success Magazine" begins with an article by H. Addington Bruce entitled "Marvelous Master Sidis," which reveals the wonderful educational heights reached by a boy of eleven. In "Double-Crossing the Ear" Harris Dickson shows how prohibition is a paying proposition in the South. Eugene Wood tells us why and how we laugh in an article called "Why is the Laugh." The editorial for the month is "The Passion for Achievement," by Orison Swett Marden.

Under the present "system," which, during by incumbency in office I have persistent efforts to break down, police officials are supposed to pay to rtheir positions by daily political service, writes general Theodore A. Bingham, in an account of "The New York Police in Politics," in the September Century. When no election is imminent, the district leaders are scheming for the next campaign. If a police captain or inspector honestly enforces the law, this hurts the ward heelers, the saloon and dive keepers, the gamblers, the pawnbrokers, and all others *who live by* breaking the law; so this police officer must be suppressed or be transferred. To accomplish this a visit to the Commissioner, or even a letter from some one identified with the party, should be sufficient.

NEW BRUNSWICK DEFEATS SCOTCH PLAINS' TEAM

"Dave" Driscoll's New Brunswick team defeated Scotch Plains at New Brunswick, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 3. Costly errors and MacLaughlin's wildness at critical test for the 'Plains, the Plainfield twirler walking nine men, three in one inning. He was touched for seven hits, while he fanned seven batsmen. The 'Plains found Smith for seven bingles, while nine of them struck out. The score by innings:

New Brunswick..0 3 4 2 0 0 0 0 x—9
Scotch Plains ...1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4

PLAINFIELD DEFEAT NEWARK F. C. AT SOCCER.

The Association football season was ushered in Saturday when the Plainfield Club met the Newark team. E. C. Westcott kicked the first ball. The game started at 4:15 and in three minutes Newark had scored their first and last goal. In the first half the Plainfield boys settled down to work and when a neat pass from Sutton was caught by Hoale and sent through like a shot, but it could not get by McNeice, who was making splendid saves all the time.

After some more strenuous play the game ended in a win for Plainfield by 2 goals to 1. Great credit is due the local boys for their splendid showing as they were up against a strong pack.

James C. Keegan, of New York city, has returned home after spending a few days with relatives in the borough.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 12, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Temperance in all things.—1 Cor. ix, 23-27.

The word "temperance" is usually limited to sobriety—temperance in alcoholic drinks. But it has a much broader meaning than that. Temperance is moderation. It is antagonistic to anything that forms of excess. Therefore, it not only applies to sobriety, but to every phase of life where harm may come through excess, no matter how harmless, yea, even beneficial, the thing may be if used in moderation.

Paul here speaks of the necessity of "temperance in all things" in living a successful Christian life that will result in the salvation of the soul. He speaks of the *Christian life as a fight* or a contest and also a race, in each of which temperance and moderation are an absolute necessity. No runner could have been successful in the Olympic games unless he had prepared *himself* for the race, especially by exercising temperance in everything that would hinder him in doing his very best. Each contestant must be watchword of him who would win the crown of victory. Besides moderation in eating and drinking, he would need even to be moderate in training. Excessive training has lost many a race and many a life has been ruined. The leading feature of the September issue is an article on hunting the white-tailed, or Virginia, deer, by T. S. Van Dyke, *author of "The Still-Hunter,"* who has long been a favorite writer among the million hunters of America.

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DEBATE ON AMENDMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

these changes? Almost ninety per cent of the legal fraternity, mostly corporation attorneys, are demanding the amendments to the constitution; not the people. The "bosses" may control this State, but I am my own boss, and I cannot be made to *swallow this pill of insolent usurpation* of the power of the people."

Mr. Martine quoted from some newspaper clippings in which Vice-Chancellor Pitney was quoted as favoring the proposed amendments, and turned to the audience and asked them if they would stand for the fastening of the English system of jurisprudence on the free people of the State of New Jersey. To abolish the court of chancery would be a disaster.

Mr. Martine called by name all the great judges of the court of chancery for several decades back and referred to their records as proof that the abolishment of the court would be a catastrophe. He *quoted a judge, whose name is with*held, who said: "I can clean my calendar and am against the amendments, but in my position I cannot openly oppose them. With the lawyers interested in the amendments, he said: "their love of pelf is greater than that of country. The reason some men have refused judgships was because the salary was not commensurate with the labor involved."

Mr. Martine objected to increasing the salaries of the assemblymen because their work does not warrant it and as for increasing their term of service some of them have been there too long, when they have spent one year in the service of their constituents. "If a man is a good legislator he will be sent back with bells on," he said, "but if he is no good one year would be too much for him to serve. Do you want a handful of men to do your thinking for you?

"I believe the fifth amendment to be unconstitutional because it involves the voting on two questions which is specifically provided against by law. What do we want direct primaries for? Why, to get close to the people. These amendments are of no use to the common people, but are made purely in the interests of corporation lawyers. You ought to vote against everyone of these amendments. If we need another constitution let it be made in convention not by the legal fraternity or the bosses." Mr. Martine ended his peroration with a poem.

President Ellis invited others to speak and Samuel S. Swackhamer was persuaded to say a few words in which he remarked that he did not think a man should discuss a subject unless he thoroughly familiar with it and as that was his case he decided it would be both unbecoming and unwise to express an opinion on the subject."

Winfield S. Angleman was not ironsided in any way and spoke freely against the amendments. Mr. Angleman said that too much hocus-pocus had been published in the newspapers on the subject and that the constitution should be revised by the *Constitutional Committee.* He said that not a newspaper in the speaker has yet shown where the proposed amendments will expedite the administration of justice. "There is not a State in the country whose courts are so free from delay as the courts of the State of New Jersey," he said, "and there is not a fault in our judiciary system which cannot be corrected by a rule of court. The calendars sometimes become congested because the courts do not meet often enough—only thrice a year. There are ways in which the cases can be handled without overmuch delay."

The meeting was over at 10 o'clock and adjourned to meet in the club rooms next Wednesday evening, September 15, at the regular hour.

Hummer Family Reunion.

At the fifth annual reunion of the Hummer family held Labor Day at the home of Charles Hummer, Jr., on Linden avenue, four generations were represented by Mrs. Ann Hummer, of Annandale; Lewis A. Hummer, Louis M. Hummer and Norman Hummer, all of East Fifth street, this city. There were twenty-four *present from various parts of the* State.

Election Officers Had Easy Time.

The local boards of registry and election had a comparatively idleness yesterday, when they met at the various polling places to register names of voters. In every district the officers had practically nothing to do between the hours of 1 and 9 o'clock.

—The choice and fancy white and yellow *peaches placed on sale by* Neuman Brothers today is the best fruit obtainable. There are 200 baskets at low prices.

Henry Bodenheimer Broke Pledge.

Henry Bodenheimer, of Somerset street, who a month ago, "took the pledge" before Recorder Dolliver in the borough court, "broke out again' last night, and upon the complaint of his wife, he was arrested and taken before Recorder Dolliver, who sentenced him to three days in *the borough lockup.*

Auto Company Transfer.

The Morris Auto Company, of East Fourth street, has sold its business to Clarence B. Brokaw, of De Lacey avenue. George R. Morris, the manager of the old company, leaves the city in a few days for Colorado Springs for a rest.

MISS CURRY EULOGIZED

Many Tributes Paid to the Matron of Netherwood Fresh Air Home.

A FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM.

James F. Parker, J. D. Loizeaux, George A. Chapman and Miss Curry Speak to Large Audience.

The pavilion at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home was filled to its utmost capacity Sunday afternoon when the last service of the season *took place.* The platform was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers and presented a pretty picture. The services were in charge of J. D. Loizeaux, president of the association, and several speakers made short addresses. Music was furnished by a quartet from the Park Avenue Baptist church composed of Mrs. R. E. Hampton, Mrs. Hadley, Mr. Hadley and D. M. Runyon, assisted by Martin A. Korff with the violin. Mr. Humpston presided at the organ. It was a meeting eulogizing Miss Sara Curry, the matron.

After the singing of a hymn by the entire audience, the children of the camp sang their favorite "God Will *Take Care of You.*" This was followed by a quartet selection entitled, "Nearer, Still Nearer." The scripture was read by Mr. Loizeaux and prayer offered by L. W. Randolph. Mrs. Humpston then sang with much expression "When the Mists Have Cleared Away."

James F. Parker was the first speaker of the afternoon and he gave an eloquent short address on "The Lost Sheep," making the lesson plain to the youngest of his audience. In explaining the meaning of "lost" Mr. Parker made use of the illustration of the finding of the North Pole, which never had been lost, although it has recently been discovered. Everyone knew that the pole was *there, but it is not so with the lost* sheep, they stray from place to place and without a leader are lost, and have only scant synpathy for the lost souls of men. Mr. Parker eulogized Miss Curry and spoke of her work as being *the most self-sacrificing* and beautiful in character that he had ever known.

Mr. Loizeaux gave a short address in which he said that this marked the closing of a most successful season and on the part of the children *he thanked those who had in any* way contributed to the maintenance of the work. Ethel and Lena Steinfeld, two of the youngest in the city sang a duet, impressive in its simplicity. It is safe to say that the "City Four Square" never had a more sincere rendering.

George A. Chapman spoke briefly of his association with Miss Curry and said that he regarded it as one of the greatest privileges he had ever enjoyed to have known her. He said that no one could be with her very long without becoming better. Her work and its influence extends far beyond the confines of Netherwood," he said, "and she is litterally following Christ. Her faith *in the power of prayer and the power* of God, as shown in the life of Christ is beautiful."

Martin Korff played the "Flower Song" and followed that up by giving a very clear illustration of the meaning of faith, using a peanut and one of the little boys of the camp. This was much appreciated. Dr. Ralston, of New York city, addressed the audience and told of his long and profitable association with Miss Curry. He said that Miss Curry exhibited an interest in her charges which was a most uncommon thing, even among those whose financial condition enabled them to have every comfort that money can buy. He, like Mr. Chapman, believed that Miss *Curry's faith and prayer sustained* her with a strength which is beyond human comprehension.

Miss Curry was persuaded to say a word and her remarks were very brief and in part as follows: "God bless you all. We have had a wonderful summer. We started in fear and trembling, but we have been mightily blessed by the Giver of good gifts. I shall be a summer we will all of us remember. All you who are here and have *helped in this work, as well as those* who are not here, but has helped, will never know how much and what has have done until we meet up yonder. God bless you all."

The children accompanied by most of the mothers and helpers at the home left the camp this morning for New York city, where the children will soon take up their studies in the public schools.

A farewell meeting at which goodgoodbys will be tendered to Miss Curry is expected to be held Saturday evening next in the auditorium of the camp, when reports of the year's work will be read. A notice of this meeting will be given out during the week.

John J. Kenney, of East Second street, entertained a party of friends from out of town over Labor Day.

Mrs. H. C. La Man, of the Bronx, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Randolph, of 206 East Front street.

Thomas Kenney and son, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives in this city.

CAPT. PHILLIPS' FUNERAL

Skipper, Whose Ship Was Captured by the Alabama, is Dead.

BURIAL AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Services at His Late Home Today Conducted by Rev. George A. Warner.

Captain George M. Phillips, an old resident of this city, who resided at 1122 West Front street, died Saturday noon of heart failure after an illness of four weeks. During the last week of his illness Captain Phillips was unconscious. He had celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in August and, while ailing managed to keep around until the fatal attack seized him.

Captain Phillips had been a sailor from the time he was sixteen years old, retiring a few years ago with a competence. He commanded several of the old clipper ships plying between San Francisco and Hong Kong, China, as well as ships whose home port was Liverpool. It was on one of these, the Dictator, he was skipper when she was seized and burned by the rebel cruiser Alabama during the Civil War, while on the way from Liverpool to San Francisco.

The rebel captain relieved Captain Phillips of everything he possessed including his uniform and cap afterwards landing him at a point on the English coast from which he made his way to Liverpool. He was a life member of the New York Maritime Society and was a well known man in shipping circles all over the globe. He is survived by a widow and an adopted daughter.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. George Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, were held Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock at his late residence and were attended by a delegation from the Maritime Society and Exchange from New York. The interment will be at Cambridge, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

HELD 'OPEN HOUSE' AT PARK GOLF CLUB

The Park Golf Club held an "at home" at the club, Monday, when the members invited their friends to enjoy the hospitality to be offered at the clubhouse and on the course. It was a gala day for the popular borough organization. There was a record breaking attendance and an unusual number of automobile parties. The course was crowded all day, while many enjoyed themselves playing tennis.

At the clubhouse there were many social features. During the afternoon the women members received and tea was served. In the evening a number remained for dinner. The day marked the resumption of fall activities and it was an auspicious occasion.

The chief event on the course was a 36-hole medal play handicap for a cup. There was a large field. The leading scores:

R. V. Carpenter, 207, 46-161; J. H. Howell, 205, 40-165; Samuel Townsend, 204, 36-168; R. B. Titsworth, 200, 32-168; Charles B. Morse, 194, 24-170; W. R. Faber, 201, 26-175; W. E. Lough, 211, 32-179.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon there was an approaching and putting competition open to all. This was won by Dr. and Mrs. William Rankins, of New York, with a score of 9, after being tied with two other couples with the same score. Miss Ella TenEyck and J. W. Hegeman and Miss Rocap and R. V. Carpenter tied with the winning couple, but on the play-off, Dr. and Mrs. Rankins won out.

There was an unusually large field out at the Park Golf club, Saturday, when the weekly competition for the President's and golf club cups was the event of interest. The leading scores returned for the day were as follows:

R. V. Carpenter, 196, 22-82; J. H. Howell, 104, 20-84; Samuel Townsend, 102, 18-84; W. R. Faber, 97, 13-84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 95, 7-88; W. V. Hyard, 102, 14-88; Frank Sill, 117, 30-87.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AT MT. BETHEL MONDAY.

The annual Labor Day picnic and athletic games held at Mt. Bethel, Monday, were a great success, being largely attended by people from all parts of the metropolitan district as well as New Jersey. There was a baseball game between Mt. Bethel and a club made of New Yorkers. The home team won by a score of 10 to 6.

The two mile bicycle race was won by Thomas Smith, of Plainfield, in 4:40, the prize being a Marlow fruit dish. Dan Hoffmann, of New York, won the 150-yard dash in 15½ seconds, the prize being a silver cup. J. Gunther won the mile foot race in six minutes and twenty-one seconds, the prize being a watch. Charles V. Wicht, of the Clarkhurst Farms, acted as referee for the games.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL'S BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN

Notwithstanding their long vacation, local pin knights were in a high scoring mood at the opening of Johnny Campbell's alleys on Saturday night.

The first two hundred score was made by Frank Willett, who in his second game rolled 225. Charlie Eller came in from Scotch Plains and after rolling a few games made a new record for the season, reaching 247.

Members of Watchung Council, K. of C., will roll the first match game of the season on Thursday night when teams captained by Arthur Canon and Dave Doyle will battle for supremacy.

The alleys have been thoroughly renovated and are now in excellent shape.

FINE GOLF SCORES AT COUNTRY GOLF CLUB

There was a large holiday crowd at the Plainfield Country Club, Monday, and all thoroughly enjoyed the delightful weather on the course. The social features at the clubhouse included the serving of tea in the afternoon and a dinner-dance in the evening. There was an unusually large attendance, especially at night.

The event on the course was a 36-hole, medal play, handicap, classes A and B for cups presented by Alexander Gilbert and Henry D. Hibbard. The latter won the Class A cup, with a score of 152, while Gerald F. Earl won the Class B cup with a score of 138. The best scores for the day:

Classs A—Henry D. Hibbard, 170, 18-152; R. G. Morse, 183, 18-165.

Class B—Gerald F. Earl, 188, 50-138; H. G. Lapsley, 182, 40-142; J. R. Greason, Jr., 187, 42-145; George E. Cathcart, 182, 32-150; Edward J. Patterson, 201, 50-151; Hugh F. Fox, 200, 48-152; H. A. G. Taylor, 195, 40-155; Dr. F. E. DuBois, 209, 54-155; B. F. Kraffert, 206, 50-156.

Golf activities were resumed at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday, with the initial play for the Fall Handicap cups, weekly competition, to be continued until October 24. There was a large field out. The leading scores in Classes A and B were as follows:

Class A—R. G. Morse, 85, 13-72, Henry D. Hibbard, 88, 9-79; Julius E. Erickson, 94, 14-80.

Class B—Gerald F. Earl, 94, 25-69; Dr. F. E. DuBois, 102, 27-75; E. P. Goodwin, 96, 15-81; George E. Cathcart, 105, 16-89.

JOE ALBERTS INJURED IN GAME AT RAHWAY

Joe Alberts, who has been playing with Rahway for several weeks, was injured by being hit in the stomach with a batted ball, while covering third base in the game at Rahway, Monday afternoon. Dr. F. Worrell was called to attend the player, who was unconscious for some time. It was feared that he was injured internally.

Alberts has been playing baseball for a number of teams in this section and is popular with the fans. Several years ago he was hit in the head with a pitched ball and was unable to play for a long time. At the time it was thought his skull was fractured, but he came around all right.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD RESOLUTION REVOKED.

A short while ago an attempt was made to incorporate a resolution in the rules of the Board of Education of New Providence township to prohibit unofficial visitors of the school from addressing the pupils. It was quite clear to his friends that the resolution was directed at Mr. Jeffery Carter, practically the only unofficial visitor that addressed the pupils last year. He stated at a meeting of the board held recently that he never addressed the children except by permission of the teachers in charge; that the resolution was effective and unnecessary, that he had written to twenty boards of education in the vicinity of the township with the result that not one of them employes such a rule.

A letter was read from Dr. Savitz, of Westfield, the county superintendent that he thinks such a resolution proper and that the time had gone when visitors to the schools addressed the children.

Notwithstanding this, the majority of the board favored Mr. Jeffery's attitude and voted to rescind and strike off the books the proposed resolution. Those who thus voted were: Louis A. Burgmiller, Robert G. Rogers, Thomas P. Rogers, William F. Lutz, Jr., and Angelo Delduco. Those who wanted the resolution and who voted for it were: Willis Fletcher Johnson, W. C. Johnson and Henry S. Fullerton.

Herman Berkhan, of Watchung avenue, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

RAHWAY SUCCUMBS AT LAST TO PLAINFIELD

The Plainfield Baseball club at last got revenge when on Saturday, it defeated the Rahway team on it's home grounds by a score of 13 to 8. It was the first victory for the Plainfielders over the Rahwegians this season, and it was accomplished by a lot of satisfaction. The home team, while admitting that it was outplayed for the most part, explains that the Plainfielders were materially assisted in their victory by two decisions of the umpire in calling a hit in each of two inning fair, which many believed was foul.

There was no question, however, in the minds of a majority of the crowd, but that Plainfield won the game fairly. Brewer held his opponents safe throughout, allowing but nine hits, while fourteen bingles were gathered off the delivery of the hitherto mysterious Clarke. Rahway transgressed on the matters of recording eight misplays, quite unusual, but Plainfield had them going and decided to make it a signal victory while in the humor. Brit. Martin's stick work was a feature of the contest, while the entire Plainfield aggregation put up its usual snappy game. The score by innings:

Plainfield .2 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 3—13 14 4
Rahway ..3 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2— 8 9 8

Batteries—Brewer and Seery; Clark and Freeman.

WESTFIELD'S RACES ATTRACTS A CROWD

About 2,500 spectators enjoyed the Labor Day meet of the Westfield Driving and Riding Club, held at the Fair Acres half-mile circle at Westfield Monday afternoon. There were enough starters in each event to make the program interesting. The track was in excellent condition on the day ideal. Horses from Rahway, Irvington, Jersey City, Far Hills, Trenton, Plainfield, High Bridge, Fanwood, Westfield and Morrisville, Pa., were entered.

Aaron B., a chestnut gelding owned by Adam C. Blair, of this city, won the 2:14 trot and 2:17 pace in straight heats. J. A. Hartman, jr's chestnut gelding Foot Prince won the 2:21 trot and 2:25 pace in like manner. Barona, a brown mare owned by B. E. Carpenter, of Rahway, won the 2:20 trot and pace by taking the three last heats. The sulkies of Ithyn, bay gelding, owned by C. B. Smith, of Westfield, and of Queen, a black mare, owned by R. W. French, of Westfield, broke down in the third heat of the 2:25 trot. They got together, however, and came to the line in time for the final heat, which was won by Ithyn.

2:14 trot and 2:17 pace; purse $250:

Aaron B., ch. g., Adam C. Blair					
	1	1	1		
Powder Boy, blk. g., W. O. Groves	5	2	2		
Del Inez, ch. m., F. W. Messler	3	3	4		
Idler, s. g., D. S. Mershan	2	5	3		
Mamie Reiley, g. m., W. Moore	4	5	5		
Time, 2:12¼, 2:12¾, 2:12¾.					

2:21 trot and pace; purse $250.

Foote Prince, ch. g., J. A. Hartman, Jr.					
	1	1	1		
Linda Lee, b. m., D. S. Mershan	2	2	2		
Hydrastine, ch. m., Thornton	4	3	3		
Jim Dick, blk. g., N. L. Taylor	3	5	5		
Ardenn, b. m., W. H. Coville	5	4	4		
Time, 2:24¾, 2:23¾, 2:24¾.					

2:30 trot and pace; prize, silver cup:

Barona, br. m., B. E. Carpenter	4	2	1	1	
Bessie J., b. m., D. Darby	2	3	2	2	
Alachia, b. m., N. B. Smalley	3	4	2	3	
Bonnie Brown, b. m., W. Wormenden	1	1	4	ds	
Time, 2:31½, 2:29¾, 2:35, 2:29¾, 2:34, 2:35, 2:45¾, 2:35.					

2:35 trot; prize, silver cup:

Ithyn, b. g., C. B. Smith	1	1	2	1	
Josie D., b. m., (Jos. Donnell	3	2	1	2	
Queen, blk. m., R. W. French	2	3	3	ds	
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:45¾, 2:35.					

The officials for the day were J. S. Irving and Dr. Egel, of Westfield, and J. W. Johnson, of this city, judges; Dr. Voorhees, of Somerville; Dr. Buttler, of Westfield, and David C. Smaller, of this city, timers; and W. J. Hudson, of this city, starter.

GARWOOD TAKEN INTO CAMP AT THE PLAINS

The Scotch Plains team defeated the Garwoods at the Plains Sunday by a score of 12 to 4, in a rather uninteresting contest. Manager Watts seemed determined to down the Plains and picked what looked like a strong aggregation. When it came to a show down the visitors were not in it. Montross was in the box for Garwood against his old team-mates. Jimmy got a warm reception, being touched for fifteen hits. MacLaughlin allowed but six hits, but was inclined to wildness, walking six men. The score by innings:

Scotch Plains..0 0 2 9 1 0 0 0 x—12
Garwood .....0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4

John Harper, of Jersey City, is spending a few days with his brother, James Harper, of Manning avenue, a guest at the [illegible]

FORFEITED THE GAME

'Plains Team Refuses to Play After Disputed Decision by Umpire Waters.

WRANGLED FOR 50 MINUTES.

A Fine Game Marred by Unpleasant Ending—Will Play Again Next Week.

Deciding that umpire Waters had no right to reverse a decision he had made fifty minutes before, the Scotch Plains baseball team left the field Monday afternoon, forfeiting the game to Plainfield by a score of 9 to 6. Up to the time that the dispute arose as to whether Boyd was out, the game was an exciting one and twelve hundred spectators were rooting for their respective favorites with all their might. It was an unfortunate ending to an otherwise good game.

The dispute arose in this way: Barnes had slipped over a neat two-bagger and was resting on third when Dodge sent a sizzling single to left. Barnes scored on the hit and Boyd, who was on second tried to get home by exiting third. Umpire Waters called Boyd out for not touching third and immediately there was a howl. According to the rules Boyd should have been "played" out at third and as he ran back to the base before that play was made he was safe.

Manager Frentz, of the 'Plains team could not see that umpire Waters had any right to change his decision for to Boyd's being out and after wrangling for nearly an hour he refused to proceed with the game.

Perhaps the fact that Plainfield had begun to find Miller the 'Plains pitcher had something to do with Manager Frentz's action. The fact that up to this inning—the eighth—Miller had been an enigma to the locals seemed to warrant this belief for the four men who faced Miller up to the game was stopped hit the ball hard.

As for the rest of the game it was all 'Plains until the eighth owing to Miller's good pitching. Plainfield put up a fine fielding game which kept the score down. In the first inning 'Plains got a couple of runs across on some free hitting and an error, but after that Brewer held them safe at all stages. Some remarkably clever playing by Crosby, a Rahway man, who covered short for Plainfield, was the feature and it was Crosby's knowledge of the rules that made it possible for Boyd to get back to third at the time of the dispute.

It was announced yesterday that Plainfield will play 'Plains a game in their home ballwick next Sunday. If this game comes off there will be something doing. Manager Dorflinger regrets the manner in which the game terminated but abided by the final decision of the umpire.

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Boyd, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Crosby, ss	1	1	3	6	0
Martin, 2b	0	1	2	4	0
Barnes, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Seery, c	0	2	7	1	0
Dodge, cf	0	0	1	0	0
O'Loughlin, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Brewer, p	0	1	0	3	1
	3	9	13	14	2

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Baldwin, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Alberis, c	0	1	5	0	0
Allen, 1b	0	2	13	0	0
Frentz, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Reick, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Dodge, ss	0	0	2	1	0
Brown, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	2	1
	3	6	21	14	3

*Schott out on infield fly.

Score by innings:

Plainfield .....0 0 0 1 0 6 0 2 x—3
'Plains .....2 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 x—3

HOUSEHOLD JOTTINGS.

Never put thin glassware into hot water bottom first, as it is apt to crack from sudden expansion. Slip it in edgewise.

Have you ever tried adding a teaspoonful of paraffine to every gallon of water when boiling white clothes. It is said to be excellent for removing stains.

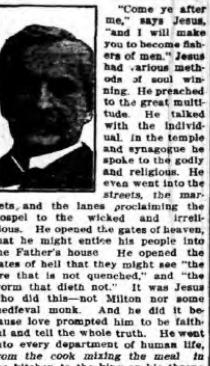
Remember, good tools make rapid work. If you do not own a good knife sharpener, which you can use to improve your steel knives, not guns then, as in the usual amateur sharpener's method, make arrangements for your knives to be sharpened by a professional every two weeks.

Do not wash colored clothes in the same water with all white ones. This especially holds good if one happens to have table linen with colored borders.

Dish cloths cannot be kept clean without daily boiling. They should not only be washed out thoroughly after each meal and hung in sun to dry, but once a day, or without fail every other day, should be boiled in water to which has been added washing soda or a tablespoon of kerosene.

Methods of Fishing for Men

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Church, Chicago.



"Come ye after me," says Jesus, "and I will make you to become fishers of men." Jesus had various methods of soul winning. He preached to the great multitude. He talked with the individual, in the temple and synagogue he spoke to the godly and religious. He even went into the streets, the markets, and the lanes proclaiming the Gospel to the wicked and irreligious. He opened the gates of heaven that he might entice his people into the Father's house. He opened the gates of hell that they might see "the fire that is not quenched," and "the worm that dieth not." It was Jesus who did this—not Milton or any medieval monk. And he did it because love prompted him to be faithful and tell the whole truth. He went into every department of human life, *from the cook shining the meat in the kitchen to the king on the throne* inviting to his son's marriage, that he might get an illustration, a handle by which the people might take hold of the truth. Let us come after Jesus in his methods.

In fishing there must be skillful adaptation. There are fish that you cannot catch singly. They go in schools. They do not bite hooks. If you ever catch a fish of that kind you have to draw the seine around the whole school. There are people like these fish. They are fond of crowds. They go together. They will come to the great assembly, and when they hear witnesses testify for Christ they will believe the testimony. When they see people go into the after-meeting they will go with them; when they hear them confess Christ they will be encouraged to confess. You can reach that class of people only through the crowd. They are social beings and you must touch them in their social nature.

There are other fish that do not go in schools. Like the brook trout, they hide in out-of-the-way places. They are timid and wary. A fly out of season has no attraction for them. The fisherman must keep out of their sight, and if he breaks a stick he has lost his chance of catching that fish. There are men of this kind. They hate the crowd. They are timid. They do not like the personal approach. If you go in the open you will frighten them away. We need the wisdom of God in tactful approach, that we may say just the right word to just the right subject or topic. Nicodemus could hardly have been won in a crowd—that meditative, thoughtful, inquisitive mind. He wanted the quiet of the midnight hour, and a whisper in the quiet was more to him than a thunder peal in the turmoil. He could not have won the woman at the well in a crowd. If Jesus had spoken to her in the presence of others she would have been embarrassed and perhaps embittered. The truth had been in the crowd in Jerusalem. He had doubtless heard the apostles preach, but it took the quiet chariot ride with Deacon Philip at his side, talking in conversational tone, to win him to the Lord.

There are others that you must win in more heroic fashion. Saul of Tarsus could never have been won in a quiet way. To have mentioned the fact that you wished him to become a Christian would have led to your arrest. It took the light from heaven, the flash from God; it took the blinding and the dark to bring him to consider and make him pray.

Edward Payson, with his tones of tender love, put people to sleep. What they needed was a Jonathan Edwards with a thunderbolt against sin in every paragraph. "Gipsy" Smith, with his fascinating gypsiness that has in it the fragrance of the wild flowers and the sweetness of the bird's song in the woods, is very attractive to some, and they are glad to hear the Gospel as he preaches it.

You do not fish for trout as you do for sturgeon. *Try your trout bait on sturgeon and you will get no fish; try* your sturgeon bait on trout and you will not fill your basket. So do not criticise the trout fisher because he refuses to use the sturgeon method, and do not criticise the sturgeon fisher because he refuses to use the trout method. "By all means save some."

A word as to process. "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men." No man can be a soul winner Christ can make you one. Just transfer the experience of your business to the spiritual realm and see how it works. You are a merchant? "Come ye after me," says Jesus, "and I will make you a merchant of men. I will help you to deal in goods that do not perish with the using—in merchandise better than gold." Are you a carpenter? "Come ye after me and I will make you a carpenter of men, building structures of character that will outlast marble and granite." Are you a sculptor? "Come ye after me and I will make you a sculptor of men, chiseling into shape that will stand after the marble of Phidias has crumbled into dust." Whatever your occupation, let your experiences in that occupation be projected into the fishing for men.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Whoever works silently and preparedly works by God's plan.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Joy of Giving.

Giving imparts more joy than receiving, because giving includes receiving.—Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, Baptist, Chicago.

Unity.

When the bishops, clergy and people unite there is no such word as fail, for they form a triple'cord which cannot be easily broken.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Worship.

Worship is the means by which the empty soul approaches God to be filled with his fullness and that it may then go out to live for him in the strength thus received.—Rev. Dr. John H. Prugh, Reformed, Pittsburg.

Tainted Love.

A man ought to be a Christian regardless entirely of considerations of gain. It is a tainted love that loves or pretends to love God for a consideration.—Rev. John Flagg, Presbyterian, New York.

The Life Eternal.

Eternal life is a beginning, not a completion. It is a process and a growth. It is a summer of growing grain, but not an autumn with its ripened harvest. It is a life of conscious fellowship with God.—Rev. W. Jasper Howell, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Strong Gifts to Fight Sin with.

Nothing is strong enough to resist infinite power. Nothing is perplexing enough to foil infinite wisdom. And when these gifts have behind them infinite love there can be but one issue in the fight with sin.—Rev. W. H. Morrison, Universalist, Brockton, Mass.

Antidote of Pessimism.

The numerous blind and undefiled people of today is a prophecy of what humanity will come to. It will be a harvest of souls. The antidote of modern pessimism is found in the house of God, and the gospel will be universally diffused.—Rev. C. F. Aked, Baptist, New York.

Christ's Power.

Christ had marvelous power to inspire people to a holy enthusiasm. His sweet spirit, holy example, pure life, were inspiring, soul stirring. Something flashed from his eye, rang from his voice, flowed from his emotions, which made him irresistible.—Rev. Dr. William A. Hunter, Presbyterian, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cure For Sin and Doubt.

The cure for doubt on all Christian essentials is not more evidence to the mind, but the cure of the sin principle in the heart, so that desire may run parallel to judgment and reason. Men do not necessarily sin because they doubt, but they do naturally doubt because they sin. And the cure for sin is the cure for doubt.—Rev. Frank W. Luce, Methodist, Cleveland, O.

We Reap What We Sow.

Who shall even guess all that immortality may mean? No description has ever furnished a hint of what we shall be. Analogy suggests that the future is clear. Heaven and hell will be the answers to what we are. Not even God can put heaven into an unheavenly heart, and not all demons can prevail to keep a heavenly spirit out of heaven. Sow as we will we reap.—Rev. Dr. George Clarke Peck, Methodist Episcopal, New York.

True Friendship.

The tremendous pressure upon the Christian church is not to give the world a new theology—that is easy; not to create a new organization, that is too simple; not to multiply in numbers, for that may be misleading. But its supreme task is to create a constituency of those who have direct access to God, and to help them to think about the same, are earnest enough to test the faith in real service and then in the bond of a vital brotherhood, knit together by love and guided by the Holy Spirit, give to the world a demonstration of what here is true friendship. Paul found Cephas.—Rev. Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Cure of Crime.

What is the true method of curing crime? We have inherited many things from the past. One of the worst is our tribe of criminals; the other is the false and inhuman way of dealing with them. If men easily consigned heretics to an endless hell, so they condemn criminals here to a hell on earth, for until these latest days all penal institutions were hells in sober fact. We are becoming more humane; we are also wiser. Punishment does not cure crime. What does? Creating a new will. Only God can do this. He alone can do it. Put industry in place of idleness, justice in place of greed, integrity in place of dishonesty—in short, by the "reformatory" plan.—Rev. A. B. Beresford, Universalist, Baltimore.

Man's Price.

While every man has his price, it is not true that every man has his price. It is a foul libel on our common humanity to say so. There are men in every station in life not purchasable. Gold and place cannot buy them. The offer of a crown could not swerve Washington from the path of duty. However, there is a sense in which a man may have his price. Ambition may inspire him. The rewards of ambition offered for the price with which he is to be purchased. If he is seeking fame, the pains, research, adventure and toils which accompany that seeking stand for his price. Then he must pay the price for the attainment of virtue by which to attain the consciousness of serving God, a price beyond any arithmetical value.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, Reformed Episcopalian, Chicago.

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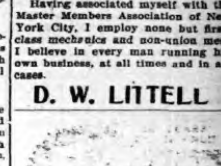
D. W. LITTELL



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STAFFORD PRESS,
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DIED.

VAN PELT—At her late residence, 315 West Sixth street, on Friday, September 3, 1909, Gertrude Scott, widow of the Rev. Daniel Van Pelt, and daughter of the late Rev. Charles Scott.

RUNK—On Wednesday, September 1, 1909, Lillian F., widow of Charles E. Runk.

A NEW SUPPER PARTY.

Hostesses are now serving a fruit omelet made by the following formula:

Chop raisins, currants, candied peels, citron, oranges and lemons, figs and French prunes or any similar fruits until you have a scant half-cupful when mixed. They can be put through the meat cutter, using a coarse knife and having about equal parts of the different fruits.

When the fruits are mixed add just a dash of powdered cinnamon. Put the mixture in a double boiler with the juice of an orange and allow it to cook for thirty minutes.

To make the omelet itself break four eggs into a dish and beat them lightly and quickly, but merely enough to mix the yolks and whites together. Add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of butter. Melt a second teaspoonful of butter in the chafing dish. Get it hot, but without allowing it to brown; then turn in the eggs. Shake the pan so that they will not set. Let them brown until the egg is well cooked, lifting the edges as this is formed to allow the raw to run upon the hot pan.

The moment the omelet is well set pour in the hot fruit, folding over quickly and turn on a plate. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar and serve immediately.

Suspicion.

Stubb—I notice your wife doesn't wear her 500-button gown to church any more?

Penn—No; it was too embarrassing. Every time a button turned up on the collection plate the parson glanced at her.—Chicago Daily News.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

GOOD BARGAINS IN ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

This particular season of the year is ideal for a woman with money who wants to buy old furniture, for auction shops and antique dealers sell at lower prices than in winter, when business is brighter and many a bargain is secured now.

When searching for old chairs, bedsteads, etc., one must remember that a marked characteristic of real antiques is their softness. Just as embroideries tone and mellow with times, so does mahogany, and nothing has yet been found to imitate this effect of years. Much so-called mahogany which is sold to the unsuspecting is cherry, by wood much used at one time, and some beautiful pieces, in the same designs as mahogany tables, etc., were turned out in this red wood. It, too, mellows and becomes richer with age, and in its best condition there is little choice between the two, but it denotes a woeful lack of knowledge when cherry is put forth by a purchaser as mahogany.

In some of the older bureaus, or those made at a certain period, the two woods are combined. When new no attempt was made to disguise the fact, but a different method is now sometimes pursued, and because a drawer may be mahogany it by no means follows that the rest of the piece is of the same wood, but if the furniture is hauled into a bright light there will be no difficulty in detecting the difference between the two colors. Cherry is valuable, but less expensive than the collector's point of view, than the brown wood, unless the former has carving or special work to give it particular value.

The difference between veneer and solid mahogany is that only in the veneer can the exquisite pattern of the grain be made to match perfectly. As it is a thin coating of wood, pressed to a solid foundation. It is naturally less durable than the solid, and so is liable to chip. Nevertheless, it can be repaired always at small cost, and many persons prefer it because of its greater beauty.

Drawers, tables or buffet tops, or such plain surfaces, are most apt to be veneered. The work is sometimes done on solid mahogany, and the other parts of the piece are finished on the natural surface. Such are valuable, but like cherry, should be bought understandingly.

Modern reproductions can be told, as a rule, because the two shades used in the finish are almost distinctly brown and red, instead of the two blending into one. Yet the better the finish the less separate are the two colors, and I know of no way in which an amateur may be certain that she is getting what she wishes. One who knows the difference sees them as plainly as the average individual would the difference between satsen and velvet, for the same reason—one has depth and softness while the other is shiny.

THINKING IT OUT.

Keep your thoughts on your work! You will never make yourself over into a successful dressmaker, although you may be the neatest of seamstresses, if you cannot put some mind into your garment.

This thoughtful attitude of mind may not be one of your gifts, but it may be cultivated by the persistent worker who is willing to master the real secret of putting this and that together. "This" may be a deep skirt yoke or a jersey or fitted cuirass, and "that" may be a pleated lower section, depending from it.

Now let us suppose, for the time being, that the lower skirt, which you have pleated mechanically, according to the notches, proves too large to fit into the hip piece—just what do you intend to do? Nine-tenths of the thoughtless, who make their clothes without once sharpening their wits upon them as they sew, will cut off the extra pleat or two, and thus fit in the pleating successfully. But one woman out of a given ten will keep the skirt exactly the width the pattern allowed and will use her mind to evolve the theory that a certain width is required for walking purposes, and that therefore the springing in or the top of each pleat will produce the desired shortening of the whole without a sacrifice of the lower width.

This is but a single instance of the necessity for staying wide awake to the task. Each season's models vary to such an extent that there can be no royal road to dress manufacture. Certain basic principles alone can be taught, just as it is possible to teach only the main points of pattern cutting.

Peculiar styles bring, each one, its own curious lines, which the expert will readily follow, but which the novice will grasp more slowly and by applying herself to the task, by going back mentally to the a b c of cutting and by thinking in advance of her work. Those who blunder along will do more ripping than sewing. They will, moreover, sew the last part first, which is death to a beautiful result. The gown "with a soul" has never been evolved by a mindless woman.

His Company.

Williams—"Young Astrobilt isn't at all exclusive, is he?

Walters—"Why, I don't know."

Williams—"Oh, he isn't. Why, this morning I saw him riding in his automobile with a policeman."—Somerville Journal.

A HEALTHY PERSONS NEEDS A GOOD BREAKFAST.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, iconoclast-inordinary to the medical profession, as usual upsets our previous ideas of bodily health in an article in Woman's Home Companion. Doctor Hutchinson has a faculty for restoring to us our self-respect, and assuring us that, left alone, we are not such idiots, after all. In this particular article, for instance, he points out that the idea of eating little in the summer-time is a fallacy. Of breakfast, for instance, he says.

"It is customary to make the first meal of the day slightly and lightest and distinctly the plainest and simplest of the three. If there be any deficiency of the appetite, breakfast is the meal at which this is most likely to show itself. But this lack of appetite is in nine cases out of ten clearly traceable to sleeping in an unventilated room or to late hours in foul air the night before or to insufficient exercise the preceding day, and is no indication that the body really requires less food at this time. Perfectly healthy men who sleep with their windows open and go to bed at a reasonable hour will tell you that they enjoy their breakfast as well as any other meal of the day, and many even call it their best meal.

"Another popular delusion in regard to the lightness and unimportance of the breakfast is that wide-spread subterfuge, the 'sentimental breakfast,' consisting of a cup of coffee and some fruit or a single roll. This is a very pretty breakfast, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far, and the sole basis for its adoption on the continent is that it is only intended as a temporary tide-over, until the real breakfast, of meat, eggs, fish, with beer or wine, which is taken at about 10 or 11 o'clock, like a very early luncheon. If you haven't got a good appetite for breakfast, make it your business to go and get one, instead of allowing yourself to be blinded by this morbid state of affairs and deciding that all you really need is a cup of coffee and a roll or an orange or a puff of breakfast bran."

THE WRONG MAN.

Brown is going around with a variegated eye. This is the story that he is telling his friends:

"It was such a pretty thing that the more I thought of it the madder I got.

"The milkman leaves my milk before the sun is up. It is somewhat later when I feel called upon to leave my bed, and during the time that the milk remains on the back porch someone has been making a practise to steal it. It is more than provoking to find when breakfast is ready that you have no milk for your coffee.

"I set all manner of traps to catch the thief, without success. Then I hired one of the neighbor's boys to sit up and keep watch. But the next morning I found the milk gone and the boy asleep.

"The other morning I chanced to be awake just before sunrise, and I heard someone fumbling with the milk can on the back porch. Hastily throwing on my dressing gown, I stepped softly to the door and threw it open suddenly.

"In the dim light I could see a man bending over the can, and without stopping to see if he was a bigger man than I, I sprang at him with blood in my eye. The shock threw him off the porch, and we rolled down the steps together, fighting like a couple of wildcats.

"We must have made an awful racket, for I heard the windows going up all around me, and someone was blowing a police whistle, while my wife was wringing her hands upon the porch.

"I got my man down at last and sat upon him. We were both a sight, being covered with milk from head to foot.

"It had grown a little lighter by this time, and my wife, taking in the situation, gasped:

"'John, that's the milkman that you are sitting on!'

"It was, for a fact, and explanations were in order.

"I understand that this milkman is going around exhibiting his wounds and saying that I made a defenseless man and increasing the amount of damages he is going to sue me for at every telling.

"Meanwhile someone is stealing my milk."

The Office Boy Soliloquizes.

Remarks clothed in fine language is seldom the noked troot.

The way to get a bump of nowlege is to use the hammer of ekspeerience.

With the "boss," a long face gits a short welkum.

Most luv making is of the soft variety, yet sum of fellers gits intoxicated with it.

Sam peepel don't put down ther ekspencive habits til they ain't got nuthing left to put up.

Lots of fellers cood be drinking the kup of success if they dident allwe want a syphon on the side.

My "boss" is an anti-union man. He sais if he had to do it over again he wood never git married.

Whether the "shees" vote or not, the "bees" will kontinue to pay the bills.

When egs is so high we got to cut down living ekspences, no body has to ever git up a publick subskripshun fer the bar man.—Life.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

Fifty First Anniversary

HAHNE & CO.

IMPORTERS · NEWARK'S STORE · BEAUTIFUL · BROAD, NEW AND HALSEY STREETS · RETAILERS

Celebration and Sale

51 Years Under Full Head of Steam Still Speeding on to Prosperity

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Here we are, after a record-breaking run, safe at the 51st milepost with steam up, wheels well oiled, and on the track and a steady hand on the throttle—ready to dash on to the next station without a pause—without stopping a moment for repairs—without running on to a siding to let anyone get ahead of us! The signals say, "Clear track ahead! Toot the whittle! Clang the bell! We're off to Prosperity!"

51st Anniversary Sale Features Galore!

Thousands came today to join in our great Anniversary Celebration and Sale. Thousands will come every day to get the souvenirs and the many bargains that are better than souvenirs in their value to you. We welcome people from everywhere! Come!

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Thousands of pieces for men and women.

A big lot of samples and discontinued styles of one of America's best makers of underwear as well as odds and ends from our regular splendid stocks will be sold at extraordinary prices as an Anniversary Sale feature—

Women's Vests—Lisle and cotton, plain and fancy; values running to 25c; choice of the lot at only **10c.**

Women's 39c Vests and Pants, 19c.

Women's 50c Vests, Pants and Union Suits, 29c.

Women's 75c Vests, Pants and Union Suits, 39c.

Women's $1.25 Vests, Pants and Union Suits, 75c.

Women's $1.75 Vests, Pants and Union Suits, $1.00.

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers—Balbriggan, gauze and fancy weaves, **29c.**

Men's 75c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 39c.

Men's $1.50 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 75c.

RICH FUR COATS.

From a collection of furs unsurpassed by any house in the city, either in quality, variety or low price, we select one striking special for mention today.

Women's 50-inch Ponk Coats, beautifully made in the most fashionable fall model; richly lined with satin; our regular low price $49.50; Anniversary Sale price **$32.50.**

AXMINSTER RUGS.

Beautiful patterns and colorings in the always dependable Axminsters are offered at lowered prices during the Anniversary Sale as follows—

Size 27x60 in.; regular price $2.50; Anniversary price **$1.95.**

Size 36x70 in.; regular price $4.00; Andiversary price **$6.75.**

Size 4½x6½ ft.; regular price $7.50; Anniversary price **$6.75.**

Size 6x9 ft.; regular price $13.75; Anniversary price **$12.50.**

Size 8¼x10½ ft.; regular price $22.50; Anniversary price **$19.95.**

Size 9x12 ft.; regular price $24.50; Anniversary price **$22.00.**

Size 10½x12 ft.; regular price $29.50; Anniversary price **$26.50.**

Size 11½x15 ft.; regular price $39.95; Anniversary price **$35.00.**

All carpets sewed, lined and laid free of charge during the Anniversary Sale.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Fall importations of Net Bands—Black, white and all the fashionable shades are here in tremendous variety at such very low prices as—**25c, 50c, 75c, 98c the yard.**

Spangled Garnitures—beautiful creations; extra special at **98c** and **$1.98.**

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's and Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regularly 19c each, at **12½c.**

RUBDRY TOWELS—Demonstration and Sale.

The famous **Rubdry Towels** of which we sell thousands annually, are known all over the country for their wonderful absorbent properties—splendid sanitary towels in every way, long wearing, put up singly in packages, keeping them free from soil in their trip from the factory to your home, are being offered this week in the 25c size at just half price, **12½c.**

Special display and demonstration of all sizes of Rubdry Towels on special table.

SCHOOL DRESS PLAIDS.

We offer **10,000 Yards of Pretty Plaids** in brilliant colorings, cashmere finish, double fold; particularly adapted to girls' school dresses; regular 15c value, at only **6½c.**

RUCKSTUHL PIANOS.

Ten of the famed Ruckstuhl Pianos, of which we have sold many—a make that has given general satisfaction; cases of the handsomest rare, rich tone, each touch—a fine instrument in every way. Style B, regularly $325; during the Anniversary Sale at only **$265.**

$300 Ruckstuhls $225.

$375 Ruckstuhls $295.

Payments will be made easy for you.

VOILE SKIRTS.

Women's New Black Voile Skirts in smartest Fall styles; full plated with satin trimmed yoke effects; finely tailored; best sizes; excellent values at $16; Anniversary Sale price **$11.50.**

SOFA PILLOW SLIPS.

Pillow Slips of Satin, with floral and conventional designs, with satin ruffles—very beautiful indeed, a great variety of designs and colorings to choose from; fine value at $1.50; never excelled at that price; Anniversary Sale **98c.**

MUSLINS.

Several thousands yards **Bleached** and **Unbleached Muslins** of very good quality; full 36 inches wide; in short but useful lengths; values 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard; choice of any in the lot, the yard **7½c.**

BED SHEETS AND CASES.

800 Hemmed Sheets—Strong, firm quality, of bleached muslin; finished with one and three-inch hems; size 81x90; regularly 85c; Anniversary Sale price **70c.**

300 Dozen Pillow Cases of high grade bleached muslin; finished with three-inch hems; size 45x36 inches; cheap at 14c each; Anniversary Sale price **11½c.**

SCHOOL CASES.

Children's School Cases, made on wooden frame; leather corners; brass lock; light but very strong; choice of brown or green; sizes 14 and 16 in., regularly $1 and $1.05; Anniversary Sale price **79c.**

TABLE CLOTHS.

Imported **Washable Table Cloths** in pretty Persian patterns; absolutely fast colors; three sizes offered as follows:

8-4, regularly **$2.98;** special at **$2.00.**

8-10, regularly **$3.50;** special at **$2.50.**

8-12, regularly **$4.00;** special at **$3.00.**

CASHMERE TAFFETA.

1,920 Yards Fine Cashmere Taffeta in no less than thirty new and staple colors, as well as white and black—a most desirable silk for entire dresses; will launder and does not crack; one of this season's new things, and one of the best of all silk fabrics. The regular price will be 79c, but for the Anniversary Sale, while this lot lasts, the price will be **58c.**

LINEN NAPKINS.

Pure Irish Linen Napkins, excellent quality; a variety of beautiful patterns; 22 inches square; value $3.25 per dozen; Anniversary Sale price **$2.25.**

HUCK TOWELS.

Hemstitched Huck Towels of good quality, with red, blue and plain white borders; real value 25c; Anniversary Sale price only **19c.**

HAT PINS.

Beautiful Hat Pins, secured from a prominent maker, under price, in a large variety of advance Spring styles, with large tops in filigree and solid effects, set in single large cut stones and combinations of stones; values running to 50c; choice of any in the lot at **19c.**

SASH RIBBONS.

Fine Quality Warp Print Dresden Sash Ribbons, 10 to 12 inches wide; elegant floral designs on white taffeta grounds, with white, pink and light blue satin edges; regular price $1.50 to $2.00 a yard; Anniversary special, Wednesday, only, **69c.**

GIRLS' HATS.

Misses and Children's Trimmed Read-to-Wear Hats—A fine assortment of the newest and most fashionable shapes and colorings for fall wear; regular price $1.69; Anniversary special for Wednesday only **95c.**

NEW PRINCESS COATS.

Women's Beautiful Princess Coats, 56 inches long, made of fine Broadcloth with fold around hips and plaited skirt—the most distinctive of this fall's fashionable rich coats, indeed; cheap at our regular selling price $29.50; an Anniversary special tomorrow at **$22.50.**

LAWN SWINGS.

Columbia Lawn Swings, built of of maple; painted and varnished; 2-passenger size; 9 feet high; 11 feet spread; 4 feet wide; sold regularly at the low price of $4.25; priced for tomorrow only **$3.25.**

BOYS' EXTRA PANTS SUITS.

Strictly All-wool New Fall Suits; coats cut double-breasted, Derby backs, with two pairs of knickerbocker trousers; made of All-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, in fashionable shades for fall; 7 to 18-year sizes; coats faced, trousers full lined and taped to stand the hard knocks; nothing equaling this suit in the market at anything like as low a price **$4.95.**

EMBROIDERIES.

3,000 Yards 3 to 5 in. wide **Nainsook** and **Swiss Bandings,** in a variety of beautiful designs, especially desirable for waist fronts, etc., value 50c a yard, at just half price **25c.**

PRETTY LACES.

Venise Insertings and **Bandings,** in white and ecru shades, 2 to 3 in. wide; beautiful patterns; value 50c a yard; at just half price, per yard, **25c.**

IF YOU RESIGN, WHO CARES?

Whoever you are who may read these words, this question is one that you should ask yourself most seriously.

If I were to resign, would I be re-elected.

This is the kind of question which it does you good to ask and answer with unsparing frankness. It is one of the questions which make you search your heart, look into all the secrets of your life, and bring you face to face with what is real—perhaps most brutally real.

Whatever talent you may have, whatever gifts you may possess—these have not been the only factors in your advancement. They have helped you much or little, as the case may be; yet what you are and what you have, you owe very largely to the good will and the good opinion of others. They have accepted you, smoothed your path.

But if you were to resign, would they do the same thing over again?

Would your wife choose you again?

Examine yourself closely and see whether you are still the lover, striving to please, thinking of all the little things that go to make up a woman's happiness. If you have made your wife dread and fear you, so that she shudders at your very touch, would she again select you, if once the legal bond between you could be severed?

Put, then, this question sharply to yourself in all the relations of your life. It is a grim task, but nothing is better for you as a man than to ask yourself this question, and answer it with perfect frankness:

If I resigned, would I be re-elected?—Munsey's Magazine.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

Many a family tree is of abnormally rapid growth.

Some people are so tireless that they positively become tiresome.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can have done for you today.

To cultivate some acquaintances it is necessary to irrigate constantly.

It's the things we don't get that we should sometimes be most thankful for.

What a man regards as firmness in himself he is apt to consider obstinacy in others.

If we had our lives to live over again most of us would want to skip at least half.

If it's lucky to have a rabbit's foot the rabbit should be extremely lucky, for he has four.

About the only man who doesn't mind being called a liar is the enthusiastic fisherman.

"Sir, I am a man of few words," boasted the pompous individual. "So is a parrot," remarked the other, with more regard for repartee than animal distinction.

Wigg—What do you consider the most remarkable thing about Scribler's new novel?

Wagg—There is an English butler in it whose name isn't James.

"Can't I sell you a talking machine?" asked the agent, persuasively.

"Not on your life," answered the good deacon. "My wife's sewing circle meets here three evenings a week."—Philadelphia Record.

HINTS FOR THE COOK.

Meat for roasting should not be washed, but wiped with a dry cloth.

Bacon rinds should me scalded and used for flavoring stocks and stews.

Sausages should heat gradually when cooking to prevent the skins bursting.

To keep milk sweet add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of milk.

Acid fruits are decidedly better in color and flavor when cooked in earthenware pots.

Do not salt stock till it has been thoroughly skimmed, as the salt prevents the scum from rising.

Mix pastry several hours before it is required, and much labor is saved. Always stand it in a cool place.

If fat catches fire throw salt on it at once to prevent a disagreeable smell.

Before broiling a steak dust it with salt and pepper and rub it with salad oil. This will greatly improve it.

A SENSIBLE BREAKFAST.

The staple, or what the French call the piece de resistance, of a breakfast should consist of some form of meat, fish, egg or milk, or its equivalent in a starch or sugar, like bread, toast or cakes, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Woman's Home Companion, for August. These may be supplemented by hot breads, gems or biscuits, with the proper modicum of fat in the shape of two or three pats of butter, sugar and the alkaline salts in the shape of some fruit or preserves or syrup upon cakes, and an accessory or appetiser in the form of tea, coffee or cocoa.

The so-called cereals and breakfast foods ought not to be made the mainstay of the breakfast. As accessories before or after they are admirable and useful, but they lack seriously in steaming power, in proportion to their weight, bulk and power of satisfying the appetite.

The Husband—Well, say what you will, my dear, you'll find worse men than me in the world.

The Wife—Oh, Tom, how can you be so bitter.—Sketch.

RAILROADS IN CHILE INCREASING WAGES.

Consul Alfred A. Winslow writes from Valparaiso that the railroad development of Chile has been very marked during the past four years. During 1908 there were 648 miles of new railway constructed for the Chilean government at a total cost of $10,254,284 United States gold, of which 166 miles were built under contract and the remainder by governmental forces. Of this 174 miles were added to the main line or "longitudinal," as it is known here, since it follows the Andes lengthwise of the country, and the remainder covered branch lines leading to the coast or up into the Cordilleras.

The prospects for 1909 seem even brighter for railway construction in Chile than those of 1908. The indications are, therefore, that there will be a demand for quite an amount of railway material and supplies during the year. The Chilean government will continue to do a large amount of construction work. For this interested parties should address the Director-General de Industria y Obras Publicas, Santiago, Chile, while for business for the Arica to La Paz railway communications should be addressed to the Sociedad Sir John Jackson limitted), Santiago, Chile. This contract calls for an outlay of very nearly $15,000,000 United States gold, and covers about 350 miles of main track.—Consular Reports.

BELTINGS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

For milady's waist the belting makers have been turning out all sorts of pretty and dainty things this season. And a fresh belt, or one that harmonizes with her costume, adds not a little to the completeness and finish of madame's appearance.

White moire with jet dots is a summer novelty—the gleaming black jet against the snowy moire is a decidedly effective combination. The jet dots are not large, either—possibly half the size of a dime.

Dainty pink rosebuds or blue forget-me-nots trailing over a white moire surface is another very pretty style, and one that is particularly suited for August frocks.

Beltings by the yard have several advantages—mainly is sure of getting just her right waist length; then, too, she may wear buckles and pins that hit her fancy and change them as often as she pleases.

SYRIAN EMBROIDERY.

A type of embroidery that is specially adapted to conventional designs is the Syrian work, that gives an effect of overlapping scales. The designs which are arranged for this embroidery are divided into sections by lines running at regular intervals acrosss the scrolls and other figures.

The method of working is both simple and rapid. The sections are filled in with a filling cotton and then worked in satin stitch following the growth of scroll. Three sides of section are then outlined so that the design when finished looks as if one scale sprung out of the other.

This is particularly effective for borders on table covers or sofa pillows or the centre-pieces made of homespun linen used on tables between meals.

As the embroidery is done in Turkish floss or other heavy, glossy silk suitable for large designs, it works up quickly, yet has a handsome solid surface. There is room for infinite variety of shadings, but it is well to keep the designs, if possible, in several tones of the same color. Thus a line of reds makes an attractive coloring, or old blue, Chinese greens and yellow verging to orange.

LACE ON CENTREPIECE.

Lace that is used on centrepieces is not fulled, but is just held in enough to lie flat. The best way to get this flatness is to draw the thread of the lace, fasten one end to the linen, leaving enough to make a neat seam and then adjust fulness so that it lies even. When right side up one cannot see that any fullness exists.

Do not make mistake of spanning lace, as it will be ugly when laundered and the centrepiece will never lie flat.

One young woman when sewing lace to a centrepiece that has a scalloped edge bastes the lace so that its edge comes just inside the outer line of scallop. The scallop is then worked through both linen and lace, and there is no rough seam on the underside of centrepiece where lace is sewed.

SLIPPERS OF NET.

A shoemaker, in his search of something new, has invented an evening slipper of Russian net over colored satin linings. The heels are colored to match. There is a jewelled buckle at the toe in any appropriate stones.

Cloth of gold slippers are in fashion for all gowns trimmed with gold lace, and some bronzed slippers embroidered with beads cost as much as a gown.

There is also a fashion to have the top of boots made of bengaline and cravenette to match the gown.

The shoe absurdities will soon become as famous as the millinery ones.

Daily Press want ads. pay.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

Sale of Lands for Unpaid Taxes

Collector's Office, City of Plainfield, New Jersey.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, the Collector of the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statute in such case made and provided, will on

Wednesday, September 22, 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the said Collector's office, No. 153 North Avenue, in said city, expose for sale and sell the several tracts or parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts thereof severally sufficient for the purpose, on which taxes for the year nineteen hundred and eight remain in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or there no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of this State, entitled: "An Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1903, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Further particulars of the land to be sold, as shown on the City records, may be obtained at the office of the subscriber any week day prior to the day of sale, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except holidays and Saturdays, and on Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The following is a list of the several tracts and parcels of lands to be sold, which shows the names of the delinquents, the supposed owners thereof as the names of the delinquent owners appear on the books of the taxing district, together with a statement of the wards in which said lands are respectively situated, and the street in which each lot is situated, the block and lot number of each lot as they appear on the Official Assessment Maps of the City of Plainfield, on file in the office of the City Collector, and the amount due from each of the said respective lots to the amount due on the 1st day of sale as hereinafter designated, there will be added interest at the rate of ten per centum per annum from the twentieth day of December, 1908, to the day of sale, and the fees provided by said act of the Legislature viz.: for preparing and publishing notices of sale twenty-five cents for each parcel of land advertised; and for selling twenty-five cents for each parcel sold; and for each certificate of sale fifty cents, besides necessary disbursements for printing, postage, affidavits and acknowledgements, which are hereby estimated at three dollars for each item of arrearage, and the City Clerk's fee for recording report, ten cents for each parcel of land sold, and all said fees and expenses shall form part of the tax lien and be paid by the purchaser at the tax sale.

Sale Number.	Supposed owner or person to whom assessed.	Ward.	Block No. City Assessment Maps	Lot No. City Assessment Maps	Street or Avenue.	Year.	Amount of Tax.	Date from which interest will be added at 10 per annum to date of sale.
1	L. M. French	1	100	36-40	Somerset St.	1908	147.35	Dec. 20, 1908
2	W. M. Thompson	1	101	42	Somerset St.	1908	45.50	Dec. 20, 1908
4	Maria Macdonald	1	301	188-196	E. Front St.	1908	158.70	Dec. 20, 1908
10	W. H. Codington	1	301	226	E. Front St.	1908	45.93	Dec. 20, 1908
11	Melissa French	1	113	32-34	Elm Place	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
12	Fred'k L. Huff	1	112	33-33	Westervelt Ave.	1908	18.55	Dec. 20, 1908
14	Samuel T. Williams	1	115	60	Sandford Ave.	1908	72.10	Dec. 20, 1908
15	Wm. H. La Tourette, wife	1	411	1	E. Third St.	1908	14.00	Dec. 20, 1908
21	Jos. Brinkley	1	118	410	E. Third St.	1908	7.00	Dec. 20, 1908
22	Hor. Codington, trus.	1	118	409	Cottage Place	1908	2.35	Dec. 20, 1908
23	Hor. Codington, trus.	1	118	413	Cottage Place	1908	2.60	Dec. 20, 1908
24	John Alston	1	122	630-632	E. Third St.	1908	16.80	Dec. 20, 1908
25	W. M. Brinkley	1	122	304-310	Berckman St.	1908	12.60	Dec. 20, 1908
29	Hor. Codington, trus.	1	124	624-624	E. Front St.	1908	42.05	Dec. 20, 1908
30	Hor. Codington, trus.	1	124	511-512	E. Second St.	1908	28.00	Dec. 20, 1908
31	Hor. Codington, trus.	1	124	625-625	E. Second St.	1908	64.70	Dec. 20, 1908
32	Est. Thos. M. Dwyer	1	127	569-597	E. Second St.	1908	15.55	Dec. 20, 1908
33	Joel Codington	1	127	134	Johnston Ave.	1908	13.30	Dec. 20, 1908
36	Joel Codington	1	127	140	Johnston Ave.	1908	13.30	Dec. 20, 1908
37	Joel Codington	1	127	142	Johnston Ave.	1908	14.00	Dec. 20, 1908
38	David N. Force	1	127	130	Johnston Ave.	1908	14.00	Dec. 20, 1908
42	Alfred J. Newton	1	129	314-328	Hill St.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
43	Annie A. Somer	1	129	1127-1129	North Ave.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
44	W. M. Brinkley	1	122	319	Watson Ave.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
47	Lavinia F. Choate	1	141	264-266	Watson Ave.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
48	Rhoda Noel	1	142	227-229	Netherwood Ave.	1908	19.95	Dec. 20, 1908
49	Rhoda Noel	1	142	237-239	Netherwood Ave.	1908	5.60	Dec. 20, 1908
52	Frank O. Terry	1	146	115-117	Johnston Ave.	1908	3.50	Dec. 20, 1908
53	Frank O. Terry	1	146	118-120	Johnston Ave.	1908	3.50	Dec. 20, 1908
54	Frank O. Terry	1	147	1908-1910	E. Front St.	1908	7.70	Dec. 20, 1908
59	Mary Harlan	1	155	27-29	E. Front St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
60	Wallace Holmes	1	155	1305-1307	E. Front St.	1908	6.60	Dec. 20, 1908
61	Albert L. Drayton	1	155	1309-1315	E. Front St.	1908	12.70	Dec. 20, 1908
62	Sarah A. Barrows	1	155	24-26	Raymond Ave.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
63	Albert L. Drayton	1	158	1300-1418	E. Front St.	1908	11.20	Dec. 20, 1908
64	Albert L. Drayton	1	158	1300-1418	E. Second St.	1908	63.35	Dec. 20, 1908
72	Albert L. Drayton	1	160	1300-1420	E. Second St.	1908	63.35	Dec. 20, 1908
73	Antoni Jarzembski	1	160	1456-1458	McCrea Place	1908	12.95	Dec. 20, 1908
78	In Urban Realty Co.	1	160	1460-1464	McCrea Place	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
79	Albert L. Drayton	1	160	1301-1413	Ravine Road	1908	14.70	Dec. 20, 1908
80	Jessie L. Smith	1	161M	317-319	Emmerson Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
81	Unknown Owner	1	161M	321-323	Emmerson Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
82	Jessie L. Smith	1	161M	236-237	Emmerson Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
83	Jessie L. Smith	1	161	238-238	Sumner Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
84	Cornelius Cadmus	1	147	1211-1213	North Ave.	1908	14.00	Dec. 20, 1908
85	Rachel E. Agnes Vreeland	2	209	822	Second Place	1908	72.80	Dec. 20, 1908
86	Est. A. V. Nolen	2	211	718-720	Watchung Ave.	1908	138.60	Dec. 20, 1908
87	Wm. H. Reid	2	211	1101-1103	E. Front St.	1908	23.10	Dec. 20, 1908
94	Frank T. Morrill	2	225	1101-1109	Thornton Ave.	1908	23.75	Dec. 20, 1908
95	Frank T. Morrill	2	225	1107-1109	Thornton Ave.	1908	11.90	Dec. 20, 1908
96	Frank T. Morrill	2	229	1115-1125	Thornton Ave.	1908	20.30	Dec. 20, 1908
97	Anna E. Wood	2	229	1456-1458	Thornton Ave.	1908	12.95	Dec. 20, 1908
104	James McCarthy	2	245	756-758	Webster Place	1908	14.00	Dec. 20, 1908
105	John B. Giles, Jr.	2	251	1234-1239	Lake St.	1908	7.00	Dec. 20, 1908
106	Unknown Owner	2	251	1241	Lake St.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
108	Frank O. Terry	2	252	943-945	Pine St.	1908	2.80	Dec. 20, 1908
109	Harris Church	2	252	1233-1235	E. Seventh St.	1908	2.50	Dec. 20, 1908
110	Carrie Schorb	2	257	731-733	E. Seventh St.	1908	2.50	Dec. 20, 1908
111	Jos. Meyer	2	257	719-721	E. Seventh St.	1908	2.40	Dec. 20, 1908
114	John R. Bird	2	260	916-927	South Ave.	1908	51.80	Dec. 20, 1908
115	Lizzie Reichhart	2	261	1220-1222	Seventh St.	1908	467.50	Dec. 20, 1908
116	Geo. G. Parsons	2	261	1220-1224	E. Seventh St.	1908	2.15	Dec. 20, 1908
119	Sophia L. Howe	2	285	1300-1302	Ravine Road	1908	2.15	Dec. 20, 1908
120	Sarah A. Cushing	2	285	706-710	Ravine Road	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
121	J. W. Reinhart	2	285	706-730	Ravine Road	1908	65.10	Dec. 20, 1908
122	Unknown Owner	2	285	1301-1303	Ravine Road	1908	11.60	Dec. 20, 1908
124	Alice E. Walsh	2	285	1321-1347	Denmark Road	1908	10.50	Dec. 20, 1908
125	Mary Mc Cruikshank	2	287	Lot No. 23 F.	of Belvidere Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
131	Fred'k Hasselman	2	297	1270-1272	Florence Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
132	Fred'k Hasselman	2	297	1278-1284	Florence Ave.	1908	4.20	Dec. 20, 1908
133	Fred'k Hasselman	2	297	1286-1292	Florence Ave.	1908	4.20	Dec. 20, 1908
134	Anna B. Hartell	2	303	407-409	W. Seventh St.	1908	210.00	Dec. 20, 1908
135	N. Y. Chartered B. & Mtg. Co.	3	342	901-923	New St.	1908	100.80	Dec. 20, 1908
136	Lillian M. Wyckoff	3	347	669-	Grant Ave.	1908	74.90	Dec. 20, 1908
137	Catharine C. Darby	3	352	427-424	W. Fourth St.	1908	4.20	Dec. 20, 1908
138	Herman Overland	3	354	432-435	Spooner Ave.	1908	29.40	Dec. 20, 1908
139	Est. Sarah Burt	3	357	901-907	W. Fourth St.	1908	29.40	Dec. 20, 1908
140	Est. Sarah M. Burt	3	357	900-916	Ninth St.	1908	6.65	Dec. 20, 1908
141	Est. Wm. C. Burt	3	357	900-916	W. Seventh St.	1908	138.95	Dec. 20, 1908
172	F. P. Codington	3	359	908	W. Fifth St.	1908	21.00	Dec. 20, 1908
173	F. P. Codington	3	359	908	W. Fifth St.	1908	21.25	Dec. 20, 1908
174	F. P. Codington	3	359	910-917	W. Fifth St.	1908	21.25	Dec. 20, 1908
175	Wm. Woodruff	3	359	942-944	W. Fifth St.	1908	21.25	Dec. 20, 1908
178	John J. Trainor	3	360	974-976	W. Fifth St.	1908	5.20	Dec. 20, 1908
179	Wm. H. Rohl	3	371	1917-1919	Berckman St.	1908	5.20	Dec. 20, 1908
180	Ethelwyn Hoyt	3	371	901-925	W. Seventh St.	1908	148.05	Dec. 20, 1908
181	Ethelwyn Hoyt	3	371	927-929	Hobart Ave.	1908	11.90	Dec. 20, 1908
184	Chas. N. Lindsay	3	372	931-933	W. Eighth St.	1908	11.90	Dec. 20, 1908
185	Chas. N. Lindsay	3	372	930-930	Berman Ave.	1908	8.25	Dec. 20, 1908
186	E. W. Runyon or Unknown	3	376	519	Elizabeth St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
198	H. W. Richardson	3	392	1316	Central Ave.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
200	H. W. Richardson	3	392	1313-1319	Field Ave.	1908	2.15	Dec. 20, 1908
205	Frank S. Neal	4	408	107	W. Front St.	1908	152.60	Dec. 20, 1908
208	Frank S. Neal	4	408	108	Central Ave.	1908	21.92	Dec. 20, 1908
210	Jane H. DeMott	4	416	210	Central Ave.	1908	10.50	Dec. 20, 1908
211	Jane H. DeMott	4	416	214	New St.	1908	10.50	Dec. 20, 1908
216	Fred'k Neal	4	422	555-558	W. Front St.	1908	29.40	Dec. 20, 1908
223	Edward Cline	4	422	560-562	W. Second St.	1908	7.70	Dec. 20, 1908
224	Cornick Caulfield	4	425	567	W. Third St.	1908	28.00	Dec. 20, 1908
226	Emaline Bliss	4	425	567	W. Third St.	1908	6.30	Dec. 20, 1908
229	Edward Kline	4	425	305-309	Plainfield Ave.	1908	12.25	Dec. 20, 1908
230	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	617	W. Third St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
231	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	619	W. Third St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
232	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	621	W. Third St.	1908	22.75	Dec. 20, 1908
233	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	625	W. Third St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
235	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	614	W. Fourth St.	1908	21.70	Dec. 20, 1908
236	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	616	W. Fourth St.	1908	21.70	Dec. 20, 1908
237	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	618	W. Fourth St.	1908	21.70	Dec. 20, 1908
238	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	620	W. Fourth St.	1908	21.70	Dec. 20, 1908
239	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	624	W. Fourth St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
240	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	626	W. Fourth St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
242	Met. & Mer. Realty Co.	4	426	632	W. Fourth St.	1908	22.40	Dec. 20, 1908
244	George H. Moore	4	427	642	W. Third St.	1908	18.20	Dec. 20, 1908
247	Wm. E. Dempsey	4	427	646	W. Third St.	1908	18.20	Dec. 20, 1908
264	Jamie B. Clark	4	453	1221-1223	Halsey St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
272	Mary M. Wyckoff	4	456	350-352	Halsey St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
273	Mary M. Wyckoff	4	456	346-348	Halsey St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
274	John A. Franklin	4	453	335-324	Clinton Ave.	1908	34.30	Dec. 20, 1908
275	Flora E. Kriney	4	453	1209-1211	Clinton Ave.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
282	Franklin Codington	4	455	1609-1611	Third St.	1908	2.10	Dec. 20, 1908
285	Chas. R. Doty	4	458	1521	S. Second St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
286	Anna Whalron	4	458	1523	S. Second St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
291	M. F. Gano	4	459B	1530	W. Third St.	1908	1.05	Dec. 20, 1908
292	M. F. Gano	4	459B	1532	W. Third St.	1908	1.05	Dec. 20, 1908
295	Henrietta G. Stryker	4	459A	1505-1510	Willever St.	1908	18.90	Dec. 20, 1908
296	Jennie B. Rivch	4	459A	1512	Willever St.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
298	Chas. C. Meige	4	459	232-238	Rushmore Ave.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
299	Margaret T. Odam's Children	4	463A	220-222	Evona Ave.	1908	2.50	Dec. 20, 1908
300	James McConnell	4	464	214	Clinton Ave.	1908	2.25	Dec. 20, 1908
305	F. E. Lillian Wyckoff	4	468	10-20	Mariners Pl.	1908	24.50	Dec. 20, 1908
306	John A. Kriney	4	471	1201-1203	Dunellen Ave.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
308	G. W. Thomas	4	474	1585-1587	Dunellen Ave.	1908	1.40	Dec. 20, 1908
310	F. A. Marrenschek	4	481	86-88	Jefferson Ave.	1908	12.60	Dec. 20, 1908
312	Est. Thos. M. Dwyer	4	483	1715-1725	W. Front St.	1908	5.40	Dec. 20, 1908

Dated Aug. 20, 1909.

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND,
Collector.

8 24-31 9 7-14-21

MULLINS & SONS

218-220 Market St., Newark, N. J.

121-125 Newark Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

78-83 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

300 Manufacturer's Fine Samples Are Included in Our Great Reduction Sale.

These samples are of superior workmanship, latest designs and perfect in quality and finish. They are in the way of our Fall goods display. 50 per cent. price cut for quick clearance.

BRASS TRIMMED WHITE BED.

We bought just 200 of these beds at what we knew would make a stir in the trade. They are well made, finely finished and you will recognize them at once as $12.00 beds. Only one **$7.50** to a customer.....

$15.00 Beds, now.....$8.50
$18.00 Beds, now.....$10.25
$20.00 Beds, now.....$12.50

A $35 SEWING MACHINE $18 FOR

Guaranteed for Ten Years. Worth Every Cent of $35.00. $1 Weekly Payments.

Thousands of satisfied Mullins customers are now using this machine. It combines all features of other high-grade priced machines and has many of its own, and is sold on terms that are well within the reach of the most modest pocketbook. Come and see it.

Free Instructions with Every Machine.

It has a beautiful oak drop cabinet with a quartered sawed oak case, side drawers and a handy centre drawer, steel ball-bearing stand, high arm, up-to-date sewing head with automatic tension release, a full set of foot attachments in a velvet-lined box. The machine and attachments, all complete, **$18.**

OAK CHINA CLOSET.

Artistic designs, beautifully finished, bent glass ends; regular $18 value..... **$15.50**

35 Samples, $10 to $40.

CHIFFONIERS AND DRESSERS.

Selected for superior workmanship and finish, made of solid polished oak, mirrors are large bevelled plate; dresser and chiffonier to match, only..... **$13.50**

Extension Table

Solid oak, pedestal base, finely carved, beautifully polished—50 of these tables, six styles. Value $19.00. Sale Price..... **11.95**

35 SAMPLES

Payments Extended to Meet Your Convenience.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT Powlison & Jones.

149 & 151 East Front St.

SALE

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

All odd lots of Furniture and Bedding must be closed out during the month of September, to make room for the new fall stock. This opportunity to save money is well worth your investigation.

L. B. VAN CAMP

Agency for Ideal Steam Laundry Co.

FRONT and SOMERSET STREETS
Tel. 868-J.

A REVOLUTION IN COFFEE MAKING

How Modern Methods Have Improved the Quality of Coffee Many Fold.

Housekeepers now realize how impossible it was to buy really satisfactory coffee in the old days when all coffee was sold in bulk. They have come to appreciate that a large part of the strength and flavor of coffee is lost by exposure to the air. They know now that the reason one coffee is more delicate in flavor than another is due to the difference in roasting, that brings out the full flavor of the beans, and to grinding—and to excluding the air from the time the coffee is ground till it is used.

Among the connoisseurs the opinion is practically unanimous that no other coffee on the market fulfills all the conditions of what an ideal coffee should be as does the Hotel Astor Coffee, which was perfected for use in that famous hotel and has since been put on the general market. Sold in one and three pound tins, it comes in the berry, ground or pulverized, and is guaranteed to be exactly the same coffee as served by the Hotel Astor. Each can contains the famous Hotel Astor recipe for coffee making and assures you of perfect results.

You will find this coffee takes but about two-thirds the quantity required of inferior grades. Hotel Astor Coffee is sold by progressive grocers generally and doubtless by yours. But if he does not keep it, write to the importers, R. Fischer & Co., 129 Franklin street, New York City, giving your dealer's name and address, and they will tell you where you can get it.

PATENTED

This is the Square Pot of the

BOYNTON FURNACE

that saves fuel and dollars and will heat the whole of a house. In every great engine and under every big boiler you'll find a square fire box. Ever noticed it? Well—we have adapted that principle to our furnaces. A square pot gives a clean, hot, clinkerless fire without waste of fuel. It requires the least attention and responds instantly. BOYNTON furnaces *only* have square fire-pots. It is our patent. There are other improvements. A square ash pit that improves the draft and makes removal of ashes easier. A pure air supply—for health's sake. A dust flue that saves the rooms above.

Look up the BOYNTON dealer in your town and talk it over.

There are BOYNTON heating boilers of all kinds. Ask about our Combination Hot Water Heater and Steam or Hot Water, Also Ranges.

THE BOYNTON FURNACE COMPANY.

Special Flour Sale!

HECKER'S SUPERLATIVE FLOUR

Barrel - - - $7.25
24½ lb Bag - - - 95c
12½ lb Bag - - - 50c

Peerless Fancy Minnesota Patent Flour

Barrel - - $7.00
24½ lb Bag - - 90c
12½ lb Bag - - 45c

T. Callahan & Son

Third and Richmond Sts.
TEL. 56 tu f tf

PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE AND CULVERTS.

Sealed bids or estimates will be received by the County Engineer as of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., for the construction of a bridge and three culverts on Terrill Road in Fanwood, at or near the line of Scotch Plains and Township of Fanwood, at a meeting to be held at the office of F. J. Hubbard, County Engineer, at Park Place, Plainfield, N. J., at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, September 9, 1909.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the County Engineer as above, where they may be seen by prospective bidders.

A certified check for $200 will be required with each bid.

The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids as may be deemed best for the interest of the County.

E. K. ADAMS,
8 28 31 9 3 6 Chairman of Committee.

PARTED SIXTEEN YEARS, SISTERS MEET AGAIN.

For the first time in sixteen years two sisters met at Nutley. They are Mrs. Thomas P. Day, of Chestnut street, that place, and Mrs. John Tay, of Wakefield, Mass. The latter is now visiting the Day home, where she expects to stay several weeks.

The last place the sisters saw each other was at Wakefield, where the old Day homestead is located. This was just after Mrs. Tay and her husband had returned from Montevidio, South America, where they had lived for some time. Mr. Tay was engaged in the leather business and was also associated with Bishop Taylor, of the Methodist church, in missionary work there. Since they parted the sisters had kept in communication with each other, although they did not visit.

CAMDEN YARD MAY GET ANOTHER BATTLESHIP.

It has been practically decided that the two new battleships, bids for which were opened at the Navy Department last week, will be constructed by William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, and the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, each company getting one battleship. The board on construction of the Navy Department had a meeting a few days ago, but no conclusion was reached and no award will be made this week. The Cramps submitted a bid of $4,450,000 for one battleship, and the New York Shipbuilding Company's bids ranger from $4,675,000 to $4,875,000.

NO INDICTMENT FOUND AGAINST SENATOR PRICE

The grand jury failed to return an indictment Friday against Senator Jacob C. Price at Trenton for alleged Sunday liquor sales at his hotel in July, despite the appearance of witnesses before the inquisitors.

It is understood that after the witnesses had retired the jurors agreed to drop the matter without even taking a vote.

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP.

One Dead and Three Injured in Pompton Explosion.

One man was killed, another badly burned, and two were slightly injured in an explosion at the Laflin & Rand powder works at Wayne Friday. A six-months-old baby, sleeping in a carriage, narrowly escaped death when a part of a blazing board, blown from the explosion barely missed striking it.

The dead man is George Moore, twenty-five years old, of Wayne, who was employed as foreman in the wet mixing mill. The man most injured is Samuel Bennett, thirty-five years old, who worked in the same mill as a laborer. Joseph Sommers and Frank Angustus, both of Wayne, received slight injuries.

FORMING WITTPENN CLUBS.

Friends of Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn have made arrangements to organize a Wittpenn club in every ward in Jersey City, in which the Mayor does not control the ward club. City Collector Robert Davis, who is the recognized leader of the regular city organization, said:

"In wards that have no Democratic clubs it is all right for the Mayor's friends to organize, but the clubs ought not to be named after any particular candidate."

Golfer Low to Marry.

Invitations are out for the wedding of George Low, professional golfer, of the Baltusrol Golf Club, and Miss Nellie Deale Reid, of Newark. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's brother, Alexander Reid, 5 Fairmount avenue, Tuesday, September 14. A reception at De Jianne's will follow the ceremony.

Machine Disperses Fog.

A French scientist, says the August Popular Mechanics, has been experimenting for some time with two systems of dispersing fog. One embodies the discharge of Hertzian waves into the fog. The other system is the projection of warm air into the fog, and so far both have attained about the same results. A special hot-air machine is used in the latter system. Popular Mechanics contains a picture of the machine.

Checkmated.

"So you didn't take part in the campaign, Uncle Silas?"

"Naw, Jim Higgins, the school teacher, and Eb Miller, the lawyer, gobbled up 'Vox Populi' and 'Unum ex Pluribus' right at the start and with them two nomenclatures gone and nobody in town knowin' any more Latin the rest of us fellers couldn't do any writin' for the public press at all, by gum!"—Puck.

Method in His Marriage.

Patience—He doesn't like trouble.

Patrice—Possibly not.

"That's why he married such a short woman."

"I don't follow you."

"Why, it doesn't take so long to button up her dress in the back."

At the Summer Resort.

"He asked me to marry him."

"O I'll bet he's said the same thing to a dozen girls this summer."

"No. He just arrived last night. I'm sure that I'm the first."—Detroit Free Press.

TRY A PRESS WANT AD.

MARRIES A TRENTON MAN

Miss Anna Coriell Randall the Bride of William Y. Bellerjeau.

WERE MARRIED LAST EVENING.

Home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Randall on Somerset Street, is the Scene of Happy Wedding.

Miss Anna Coriell Randall, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Randall, of 241 Somerset street, and William Young Bellerjeau, of Trenton, were married last week at 7 o'clock at the bride's home by the Rev. Albert J. Neisley, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Trenton. Miss Harriet Randall, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Clarence E. Holcomb, of Brooklyn, was the best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, B. Frank Coriell.

The general color scheme was gold and white, the parlors being handsomely decorated with golden rod, hydrangeas and palms. Eight ribbon bearers preceded the bridal procession into the front parlor, where beneath a canopy of goldenrod and white roses the ceremony was performed. The ribbon bearers were Misses Elizabeth Randall, sister of the bride, Lucie Coriell, a cousin; Daisy, Marie and Elizabeth Bellerjeau, sisters of the groom; Anna Holder, of New York; Mary Dunham and Mrs. John I. Holder, of New York. LeRoy Raisch, of Trenton, a cousin of the groom played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin as the couple took their temporary altar and as a recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride wore a white mousseline gown over white silk and wore a veil. She carried a bouget of bridal roses and smilax. The maid of honor was attired in corn colored liberty satin over silk and she carried a shower bouquet of asters and smilax. After the ceremony a short reception was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Bellerjeau took a train for a wedding trip keeping their destination a secret.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raisch, and Mrs. E. V. Reeves, of Asbury Park; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bellerjeau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Holder, Miss Anna Holder, Miss Laura Lee, of New York city; Herbert Purcell, Yonkers, N. Y.; John C. Layton, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coriell, Mamaroneck; Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Coriell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coriell, of Plainfield.

CHANGES AT RUTGERS.

The 144th year of Rutgers College will begin September 22. It promises to be one of the best in the history of the college. The entering class this fall will be larger than last year's class.

President Demarest, who returned *Wednesday from a trip to the far West*, where he attended the meeting of the Association of Presidents of State Colleges, at Portland, Ore., authorizes the announcement that plans for the new Chemistry building are being drawn by the architects. The proposed building is to be constructed of brick and will be located on Bleecker place, just north of the Engineering building, which *was completed last year. It is expected* that the work of construction may be commenced this fall and that the Chemistry building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of college in 1910.

The following changes in the faculty are announced: Professor Richard Morris, formerly associate professor of mathematics and graphics, becomes professor of mathematics and graphics; Frank Randall Pratt, formerly instructor in mathematics and graphics, has been transferred to the department of physics, as instructor in physics.

No appointment has yet been made to the chair of philosophy, which was made vacant by the resignation of Professor Wilbur Lucius Cumberland last June. The work in the department of philosophy will be carried on for this year by a visiting professor from one of the large Eastern universities.

The following new appointments to the force of instructors have been made: W. Bertram Twiss, A. M., graduate of Harvard University, has been appointed instructor in English, and Erik S. Palmer, B. S., a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, has been appointed instructor in mathematics and graphics.

A Labor Day Boy.

Fireman J. F. Townley, of headquarters, is the father of a little son, born Monday. The youngster didn't get in any Labor Day parade, but his father says that within a few weeks he will be wearing a union suit and hose, to properly celebrate his birthday and parentage.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Plans.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will meet on Friday night, September 17, at the association hall, for its first rehearsal, and the first concert of the season will be given in October. Martin A. Korff will, as usual, be in charge of the orchestra.

RELEASE OSGOODBY IN FIVE HUNDRED BAIL

O. H. Osgoodby, of Somerville, a real estate man, who figured in a wild "joy ride" from Somerville to *this city last Friday, and was arrested* in his automobile by Patrolman O'Keefe at the Hotel Iroquois, waived a hearing before City Judge Runyon at the session of court Friday, and was held under $500 bail to await the action of the *grand jury. He was his own bonds*man. John A. Freck, of Somerville, is Osgoodby's counsel. The police charge that Osgoodby was driving the automobile while in an intoxicated condition and he is held for this violation of the State automobile law.

The real estate man, with John D. Hall, of Somerville, and Andrew Phlef, of Brooklyn, were together in the machine, and it is said that the party stopped at hotels in Somerville, Bound Brook and Dunellen for drinks. At the Park avenue hotel, they were arrested after trying to secure lodging for Hall, who, it is said, was in a practically helpless condition from drink. The policeman claims that Osgoodby was in no condition to run the automobile, and seized the machine taking it to a local garage.

At police headquarters after the arrest Friday night, Hall was locked up and Osgodby was released on his own recognizance to appear before City Judge Runyon the following morning. He did not put in an appearance. Sentence was suspended by the magistrate on Hall, who seemed to have been a victim of circumstances. Phief came out from Brooklyn Friday morning to look at property offered for sale by Osgoodby. He has not been held.

CHEER UP!

There's a tariff on sugar,
A tariff on ice,
A tariff on iron,
A tariff on rice,
A tariff on lemons,
A tariff on tea—
But, praise be to Allah,
Salvation's still free!

There's a tariff on razors,
A tariff on soap,
A tariff on leather,
A tariff on rope,
A tariff on coal
That comes from the sea—
But, whoop, hallelujah!
Salvation's still free!

There's a tariff on muskets,
A tariff on nails,
A tariff on washtubs,
Or tin cups and pails;
A tariff on diamonds—
Note Schedule C—
But shout loud, ye mourners!
Salvation's still free!

There's a tariff on pork chops,
A tariff on bread,
A tariff on herrings—
Both live ones and dead,
A tariff on religion—
See page 53—
But let in the sunshine!
Salvation's still free!

—J. Cecil Hoe, in Washington Herald.

BOY FRUIT STEALERS HELD FOR PROBATION COURT

The police rounded up eight school boy fruit stealers and garden wreckers yesterday, and E. D. Young, of West Front street, and John O. Stevens, of Clinton avenue, assisted in the identification of the boys. Mr. Young, who was in court Monday, complained about the damage done to peach trees devastated of fruit, and Mr. Stevens has reported to the police that his grapes and apples have been stolen.

The boys arrested are Edward Hamilton, of Bergen street, Peter Phalen, of Ann street, Patrick Finnerty, of Rushmore avenue, Matthew Ward, of Halsey street, Jules Vergo, of Elk street, Henry Overland, of McDowell street, and George Boland, Mrs. Clinton avenue. The youthful prisoners said that there were two other boys, and the police will arrest these. City Judge Runyon will refer the cases to Assistant County Probation Officer Edwin, and the boys were directed to appear before him at the city court Saturday morning.

SURPRISE ON FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A little surprise was tendered R. A. Becker, of 820 Third place, Saturday night, which was arranged by Mrs. Becker. The occasion was the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding to which a company of friends was invited to celebrate. The evening was spent in playing games in which all took part with zest. After the games refreshments were served.

Among those who came to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Becker were Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Stuart, Judge and Mrs. Isaac Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Marshant, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Travell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Force, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Vroom, Mrs. Barston and son William, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Walker, of Baltimore, and Miss Clark.

DR. WILSON WILL SPEAK

President of Princeton to Deliver Address Here on "Democracy as I See it."

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29.

New Jersey's Leading Democrat and Scholar to Be Heard at the Local Theatre.

The new Democratic club held a *special meeting last week in Exempt* Firemen's Association hall and besides transacting the regular routine business definitely settled upon the arrangements for the coming visit of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University.

Dr. Wilson has accepted the invitation of the club to speak at a mass meeting to be held in the Plainfield theatre on Friday, October 29, and a committee composed of H. W. Marshall, P. L. Reville and James Colwin were appointed to decorate the theatre and hire the band. Dr. Wilson will address the meeting on "Democracy as I see it" and it is expected that a full house will be on hand to hear him.

The eminent president of Princeton was a candidate for United States Senator some years and now is spoken of as a possible candidate for the Presidency in 1912. He was a lifelong friend of Grover Cleveland and belongs to the Cleveland school of Democrats. He is probably the foremost Democrat in the State of New Jersey, a well known political economist, an author and an educator of the highest attainments, and will no doubt if nominated make a splendid race for the coveted honor of President of the United States.

President Leroy J. Ellis presided *at last night's meeting and there* were fourteen members of the club present. Four vice-presidents of the club were elected—one for each ward as follows: First ward, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr.; Second ward, W. E. Hoyt; Third ward, A. H. Atterbury; *Fourth ward, J. J. Varley.* The nominating committee for the coming primaries is composed of J. R. Reville, chairman; Harry W. Marshall, W. L. Hetfield, Sr., and J. T. McCarthy.

Next Tuesday night James E. Martine and John Seifert, of Arlington, will engage in a debate on the question of the recent national amendments. This ought to prove a thriller for members of both parties and will undoubtedly bring out a crowd which will fill the club room to its utmost capacity.

TRINITY'S FLOCK HEARS TWO HELPFUL SERMONS

Rev. John Y. Brock, who has returned from a vacation spent at his old home in Michigan preached morning and evening in Trinity Reformed church on Sunday before large congregations. The church quartet also rendered appropriate music at both services. His sermon in the morning was on "The Influence of a Life," *the text being taken* from Luke 1:3. It was a powerful presentation of the life of Christ exemplified by those who have allowed the influences of the Master to dominate their lives.

The sermon in the evening was taken from the text *Jeremiah, 8:20.* "Harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved." Mr. Brock said in part: "Each season of nature has a tremendous lesson for us to learn. Spring comes with its verdure, the birds with their songs the grass springs up and flowers bloom, but these things all pass away as summer follows into the autumn and winter; then we have spring again, and so on through each succeeding year. What a lesson there is for us in these changing seasons. Let us mark the fact that for us there is but one Springtime in life and but one Harvest. Now is the time for us to be saved in the springtime of our lives.

"There are soul reasons when it is time for us to seek God and His salvation. Carelessness, indifference and neglect of the soul opportunities means failure in material and spiritual. Peter and Paul took advantage of their soul seasons and when your season comes if you take hold of God you will find your salvation and your way to eternal life.

"The harvest is sure to come in the spiritual life. The bride is a member of the First Reformed church, of Schnectady. The couple was unattended. The bride and groom are each about twenty-five years of age. The groom is an electrician in the G. and his wife expect to travel a bit and his wife expect to make their home at Montclair.

South Plainfield Wins.

The Gesang Turn Verein Baseball club was defeated by South Plainfield team, in the "rubber" contest of a series of three. The game was *marked by numerous errors. Kiely* pitched a fine game for the home club, allowing but three hits and fanning nine batsmen. Luthman and Montross twirled for the visitors. Willie Mullin at third base, played the best game for the home nine.

ALLEGED BIKE THIEF HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Cleverly parrying efforts to obtain from him incriminating statements by giving detailed explanations which City Judge Runyon did not consider would "hold water," Joseph Schwartzman, whose home is on West End Ave. at court Thursday denied that he took a Columbia bicycle belonging to Richard Harris, colored, of Grant avenue, and when accused of having stolen a watch from B. L. Wilson, a carpenter. He also entered a plea of "not guilty" on this charge, and added elaborate explanations. He was held by City Judge Runyon under $100 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Schwartzman assured the court that he had been a victim of circumstances all the way through. He acknowledged that he had ridden the stolen bicycle, but said that a man, whose name he would not reveal, had taken the bike from a West End hotel "by mistake" and had asked him to return it. He was riding it back to Harris' house, he says, when the colored man met him and took it from him.

Harris says that when the wheel was returned to him it was shy the lantern and the bell. He says he *was a bit reluctant to prove* that Schwartzman rode the bike around town on his job as carpenter. Wilson testified that he had seen this. Schwartzman explained to the court that the wheel he rode was another, but very similar. He said it belonged to "the Swede."

When the charge of watch stealing was brought, Schwartzman said that the timepiece he had belonged to his *sister and had been recently given* him. Wilson, who is a carpenter, owned the watch, which he identified as his property, from the toolhouse on an East End building job last week. The police have learned from Schwartzman's sister that she has not seen him in several months, but the prisoner told the court that this must have been a case of "'lapsus mensis" on her part, as he had called on her less than a week ago.

Much of Schwartzman's parrying was amusing, and his explanations were interesting detail. The impression he sought to convey—that he was a victim of cruel circumstances —failed utterly, but he showed no *surprise at the ruling of the court.* Bail had not been supplied up to noon.

SALVATION ARMY GAVE A BIG PICNIC

The Salvation Army gave a free outing Monday at Watchung Crest to two hundred poor people of the city and borough, automobiles being used to convey them to the mountains. Officers from the Newark corps, accompanied by a brass band, joined in the procession and the stirring music added to the enthusiasm of the crowd. The ideal weather and beautiful surroundings combined to make the affair one of great pleasure. All sorts of outdoor games were enjoyed and swings and hammocks were provided for the children.

There was a bountiful supply of good things to eat from sandwiches to ice cream and cake. During the afternoon a Salvation Army meeting was held, conducted by Adjutant Downey and the band. At the close Captain Hewitt introduced Dr. Grossmann, who made a few remarks. The party returned home about 6 o'clock. Last night a meeting was held in the Salvation Army tent, conducted by Adjutant Downey and the brass band. Captain and Mrs. Fram will conduct a special meeting at the tent Thursday night.

SERVICES AT PARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Rev. A. E. Finn preached morning and evening at the Park Avenue Baptist church on Sunday to a large congregation considering the number of people who left town. The full choir was on hand and added materially to the services. The subject of the sermon in the morning was "Are you a pleasure yacht or *an ocean steamer," from John 17-18.* In the evening he took for his text "The influence of yesterday upon tomorrow." Joshua 7-13.

Fitzgerald—Turner.

Miss Lena Yates Fitzgerald, of Schnectady, N. Y., and John Edwin Turner, of Montclair, were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning by Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, at his home on Watchung avenue. The bride is a member of the First Reformed church, of Schnectady. The couple was unattended. The bride and groom are each about twenty-five years of age. The groom is an electrician in the G. and his wife expect to travel a bit and his wife expect to make their home at Montclair.

South Plainfield Wins.

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HE'S A FRIEND OF COOK

Winfield S. Angleman Talks Interestingly of the Great Explorer.

"IS MOST MODEST OF MEN."

United States Minister on Steamer to Greet American Who Reached the North Pole.

Among the many who are particularly proud of the achievement of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer, who has planted the Stars and Stripes on the North pole, is Winfield Scott Angleman, the prominent lawyer and chairman of the Republican City Committee. Mr. Angleman is an intimate friend of the first white man to reach that goal and last week he talked interestingly of Dr. Cook.

"Like everyone who knows him at all, I've always had great faith in Cook," said Mr. Angleman today. "He is the most unassuming fellow in the world, the kind that never seeks public notice. If he says that he has found the pole, you can depend upon it that when he gets to Copenhagen, he will furnish proof of his dispatches and will set the doubting ones at rest.

"Cook, you know," continued Mr. Angleman, "was surgeon in the Peary expedition of years ago. I met Peary in 1893 and about the same time formed an acquaintance with Cook. Both are splendid men. Somehow or other, I formed the opinion that some day Cook would be successful in his life ambition and was to get to the pole. He has won."

Dr. Frederick A. Cook's credit stands so high with Danish polar experts that the first message announcing his success in reaching the North Pole, meagre as it was, was accepted as conclusive at Copenhagen.

Commodore Hovgaard said yesterday: "I believe the message is true, because Dr. Cook is most trustworthy and incapable of making exaggerated statements."

C. A. Nielsen, an official of the Greenland Administration Department, who is well acquainted with Dr. Cook and was associated with him in Greenland, said: "When Dr. Cook says that he reached the North Pole there can be no doubt about it. His scientific discoveries will prove that."

A committee under the presidency of the Minister of Commerce has been formed to arrange a fitting reception to the explorer on his arrival at Copenhagen. Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American Minister, will be aboard a special steamer which was sent out by the Royal Geographical Society yesterday to meet Dr. Cook, who is on his way to Copenhagen on the steamer Hans Egede.

Maurice F. Egan, the United States Minister at Copenhagen, has telegraphed the State Department that Dr. Cook's reported discovery of the North Pole has been corroborated by Dergnard Jensen, the Danish inspector of North Greenland.

NEW COMPANIES ON RECORD AT TRENTON.

The Tractor Engineering Company of Trenton has been chartered with an authorized capital of $50,000. The *incorporators are Walter Balderson,* J. W. Watts and John E. Mosher.

Other concerns chartered are as follows:

Motor Service Company, Camden; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, Harvey L. Lechner, Doering Bellinger and W. G. Jones.

Saddle River Estate, Hohokus; capital, $50,000. Incorporators, Kenneth K. Mackenzie, John M. Ryan and Walter D. Bongers.

The Holderman Company, Washington; capital, $125,000. Incorporators, Marion F. Holderman, Ellas R. Levy, and Augustus B. Omwake.

Philamona Violin Company, Camden; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, Julius D. Horvath, F. Edmund and Samuel Belasco.

The Goldman Pawnbroking and Loan Company, Newark; capital, *$100,000. Incorporators, Joseph* Goldman, Meyer Goldman and Max Polaner.

Haverstraw Crushed Stone Company, Morristown; capital, $125,000. Incorporators, Frederick W. Schmidt, I. W. Wortman and E. A. Quayle.

The Main Development Company, Rahway; capital, $150,000. Incorporators, C. Q. Dean, F. T. Wright and P. K. Stauff.

Gift to Blind Man.

Through the generosity of Howard Colby, of Evergreen avenue, Percy W. Cannon, the blind man, of East Second street, has received a machine which will print "The American Braille Print" and which also has an attachment for writing the New York Point. The machine is so arranged that by pressing certain keys they will raise the letters which are printed on stout paper, making it possible for Mr. Cannon to read what he writes.

Hans Letz to Teach Here.

Hanz Letz, violinist, of the McIntyre Trio, who is popular in local musical circles, has begun teaching in Plainfield. He will visit here on Monday and Thursday of each week.

TROLLEY CRASHES INTO AUTO 'BUS AT GARAGE

A southbound Somerset street trolley car, in charge of Motorman Lawrence Lawritzen, crashed into the big auxilliary 'bus of the Plainfield Auto 'Bus Company in front of Barfuss' garage at shortly after 8 o'clock last Thursday, bruising the three occupants of the auto and Mr. Barfuss, who was in front of the 'bus, repairing the carburetor. A suit for damages to the automobile, it is said, will be a result of the collision. F. A. Duttenhofer, a stockholder, Chauffeur Edward Farley and Charles Terry, of Dunellen, who were in the 'bus, sustained bruises and cuts, from broken glass, and the garage man was thrown down and bruised about the face and body.

In speaking about the accident this morning, Mr. Barfuss said that the automobile was standing in front of the garage when the car struck it. The body of the 'bus at the rear of the right side was split and a rear window broken. It is said that the damage will amount to $100. The trolley was also damaged and a platform gate put out of commission.

Lawritzen, who is considered by Superintendent Luhr of the P. S. C., to be one of the most careful motormen on the local lines, was with Conductor John Matthews on the car. He says that he was running slowly. Aside from Mr. Barfuss, Mr. Duttenhofer, who was sitting in the rear of the 'bus, is the most severely injured, and his hurts are not sufficiently serious to prevent him from being about. The 'bus was about to start out on a regular run, to take the place of one of the regular automobiles, which had broken down near South Plainfield. The service was considerably delayed by the accident.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Press and the Amendments.

Of the fifty-four daily and 235 weekly newspapers published in New Jersey only nine, so far as the News has noted, are actively opposing the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendments. Five times as many are vigorously standing for the changes. The rest of the papers are non-committal on the subject. Some of them have been absolutely silent, while others have simply urged their readers to go to the polls on September 14 next and cast their ballots "according to the dictates of the conscience." Notable in this latter class are the acknowledged organs of some of the Republican leaders. The most active opponents of the amendments are newspapers absolutely controlled by the bosses of the Democratic machine.

It is perhaps possible to use these known facts as the stand of the newspapers for a gage to forecast the popular feeling as it will be recorded at the polls next month. The silence of the big majority of the newspapers is significant of the lack of interest in the propositions on which the people are to vote. It probably indicates an unusually light vote for even a referendum election. The fact that the personal organs of Republican achine leaders are silent or evasive would seem to indicate that their bosses oppose the changes, but do not dare to say so openly. The Democratic bosses, on the other hand, are more frank and are willing to take the responsibility of letting it be known where they stand. Some of them have private interests to serve by fighting against the amendments, while others simply follow the leadership in order to retain the good will of the bosses. The majority of the independent papers are in the class favoring the amendments, and they are constantly giving their reasons for the position they have taken.

There are still tow weeks before *the special election will be held,* and it may be that a good many of the heretofore silent and non-committal papers will come out into the open and take a stand on the important issues contained in the proposal to change the fundamental law of the State. When they do so it will be possible to more accurately fix the strength of the friends and the opponents of the amendments. The campaign so far has been almost exclusively a newspaper campaign, at least so far as the News has been fourteen days, however, with noted speakers in the field, the scope of the campaign may be widened and some of the real inwardness of the opposition ay be developed in a way to open the eyes of the voters to the necessity going to the polls and vting for a reform in the judiciary system.—Newark News.

Poor Man.

She—I'm never going to speak to your wife again!

He—What's the matter?

"She promised to write to me two weeks ago and I haven't heard from her since."

"Oh, well," (feeling in his pocket) "here's the letter. She gave it to *me a fortnight* ago."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Alarm Clock.

Husband—Why don't you have Bridget shut the kitchen door? One can smell the breakfast cooking all over the house.

Wife—We leave it open on purpose. The smell is all that gets the family up.—Judge.

WINS U. S. RIFLE HONORS

Major William B. Martin the New National Military Champion Shot.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE.

Former Captain of Company K Carries Off Prize at National Rifle Tournament.

Major William B. Martin, of the *Second Regiment, and former* captain of Co. K, of this city, won the highest individual rifle honors of the year, last week, at the close of the National Rifle Association's tournament at Camp Perry. With the combined national individual and President's *match scores,* Major Martin won the military championship of the United States, the highest American rifle honor of the year. Major Martin was a member of the American rifle team that visited Bisley, doing such fine work, winning the famous trophy.

In the national individual contest Martin scored 322, in twenty-first place, and in the President's match, *the second stage of which was finish*ed in a rush during the afternoon, he made 314. A letter from President Taft is among the many homes coming to the Jerseymen in response to the following telegram sent by Lieut.-Col. R. E. Evans, the executive officer: "The President, Beverly, Mass.: Winner of the military championship of the United States, Major William B. Martin, New Jersey National Guard, Elizabeth; score, 636."

Major Martin has been a member of the Jersey team for several years, won the $500 Wimbledon cup in 1901 at Sea Girt, has won the Spencer match there, shot on the Palma team at Sea Girt in 1901, at Ottawa in 1902 and was alternate on the Palma team that went to Bisley in 1903, and last year tied Sergt. William F. Leushner, of Buffalo, for high score on the winning Olympic team—430. Martin also gets a gold medal and 50 per-cent, of the entrance money. Second place was won by Midshipman Thaddeus A. Thomson, whose score was 634, and third by Midshipman Andrew J. Denny, *634.*

Midshipman Denny, who first shot up the camp two years ago, when as an unknown Annapolis cadet he made off with both the national individual and the national pistol matches, took the President's with a 316, but Major Martin and Lieut. A. D. Rothrock, of Ohio, winner of the national individual match a year ago, ran him hard. Rothrock got in second with 315 and Martin with 314 was third.

Lieut.-Col. William A. Tewes, of Jersey City, who was second at the start of the second stage, made 38 at rapid fire and 47 at 600 yards in the gale that blew down the tents right and left last night and whistled across the range all the morning, but on the 1,000 yard target he blew up and came home tenth with 311. Sergt. Leushner held twelfth place with 310.

LENTZ CHALLENGES COLGATE TO DEBATE.

Major Carl Lentz, a former chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee, who is aspiring to this position again and who has announced himself as a candidate at the coming primaries, Friday sent an open letter to Colonel Austen Colgate, of East Orange, the candidate of the Lee Idea wing of the party, challing him to a debate on the question of how the Republican County Committee should be managed.

Major Lentz in his letter leaves the time and place for such debate to be named by Colonel Colgate, excepting one night, September 10, when he has an engagement in Newark. In a postscript to his letter the Mayor states that he noted with pleasure the statement made by Colonel Colgate that he had never scratched a Republican ticket, but called attention to the fact that the

In conclusion the postscript says: "I recollect it is quite a distance from your home to the polling place."

The Major also sent an open letter to a former Board of Works Commissioner, Frank Bock, denying a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Bock that he (the Major) was in the place to help Colgate, his reward to be his reappointment by Governor Fort to the State Tax Board. He called on Mr. Bock to prove his assertion.

GEORGE CLARK SUES FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

George Clark, of 406 East Second street, through his attorney, William A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, has filed a petition in the Court of Chancery against his wife, Jennie Clark, for a divorce, on statutory grounds. He names J. E. Flannery, of this city, as co-respondent and June 25 last as the date for the complaint. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have not lived together since that date.

An answer has been filed by Mrs. Clark through her attorney, G. W. C. Moy, in which she denies absolutely the charge made by her husband. Mr. Clark resides with his sister, Mrs. Mary R. Fisher, at 406 East Second street.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909. — NO. 36.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DEFEAT FOR AMENDMENTS

Estimate Between 23,000 and 30,000 Majority Against Constitution's Change.

BEATEN IN UNION COUNTY.

Only Two of the Twenty-two Counties Are Supposed to Have Favored the Scheme.

Returns from the special constitutional amendment election, held yesterday, as received up to 2 o'clock this afternoon show that the suggested changes in the constitution have been overwhelmingly defeated. Only two of the twenty-two counties registered a favorable vote. It is estimated at this time that the plurality against the propositions will be anywhere from 23,000 to 30,000 and possibly more.

Union, Somerset, Essex, Hudson, Camden, Mercer and other conspicuous counties voted against any change. It is estimated that some 60,000 votes were cast and this is a very low percentage of the normal vote. The returns from Union are meagre, but they show a decisive defeat. The same is true of Somerset. In Somerville, only 129 votes were cast and seventy-five of these were against the changes. Hoboken and East Orange favored them, while Newark went by 6,660 the same way.

Union County.

The total vote on the five amendments, for and against in the various cities, boroughs and townships in Union county, outside of Plainfield, is as follows:

Elizabeth.

For—628, 731, 760.
For—628, 731, 760, 598, 715. Against—1345, 1510, 1545, 1728, 1596.

Rahway.

For—83, 88, 89, 83, 101. Against—141, 159, 162, 178, 169.

Clark Township.

For—7, 11, 11, 9, 11. Against—6, 9, 8, 11, 9.

Cranford.

For—48, 62, 61, 52, 59. Against—34, 36, 38, 46, 39.

Springfield.

For—9, 11, 11, 10, 11. Against—19, 27, 26, 24, 26.

Summit.

For—67, 58, 80, 69, 73. Against—41, 53, 59, 68, 62.

Union Township.

For—11, 17, 19, 14, 17. Against—45, 50, 51, 57, 54.

Westfield.

For—84, 98, 101, 91, 94. Against—56, 66, 66, 87, 70.

Garwood.

For—4, 4, 5, 4, 5. Against—22, 24, 24, 24, 23.

Linden Township.

For—6, 8, 8, 11, 8. Against—11, 15, 15, 11, 15.

Kenilworth.

For—4, 8, 8, 7, 8. Against—16, 16, 16, 17, 16.

Linden Borough.

For—5, 4, 6, 6, 5. Against—14, 21, 20, 20, 21.

Mountainside.

For—2, 2, 1, 1, 1. Against—20, 22, 23, 23, 23.

New Providence Township.

For—3, 4, 3, 3, 3. Against—1, 13, 13, 13, 13.

Roselle Borough.

For—36, 42, 43, 38, 44. Against—25, 29, 31, 37, 33.

Roselle Park.

For—18, 29, 27, 24, 32. Against—34, 37, 41, 44, 38.

MIDDLESEX QUEERLY

SPLIT IN ITS VOTE.

New Brunswick went against the proposed Constitutional amendments while Perth Amboy, its rival in Middlesex county affairs, upheld them all. In New Brunswick the figures were:

First amendment, 109 for, 774 against; second, 120 for, 825 against; third, 118 for, 814 against; fourth, 111 for, 852 against; fifth, 123 for, 833 against.

In Perth Amboy all of the amendments were carried by large majorities, with the exception of the fourth which barely slipped through. The voting was heavy for a special election. A total of 425 votes was cast. There was 321 in favor of the amendments and 104 against.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Petitions for nomination at the primaries were filed in New Brunswick Monday, with the county clerk. There will be no contest among the Democratic candidates, but there are two tickets in the field on the Republican side.

The Democratic nominees are as follows: For Senator, George S. Silzer, who seeks a re-election; for County clerk, Bernard M. Gannon,

(Continued on page 8.)

GEORGE B. HOOLEY WEDS

Abram G. Hooley's Son Marries Miss Lillian Frances Pauly.

REV. MR. WARNER OFFICIATES.

Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pauly, This Afternoon.

Miss Lillian Frances Pauly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pauly, of South avenue, and George Balen *Hooley, son of Abram G. Hooley*, of the borough, were quietly married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride gowned in a handsome traveling suit of black velvet and carrying bride roses, was attended by Miss Harriet Dittrich, of Brooklyn, as bridesmaid. Her gown was of blue silk, and she wore a black hat and carried pink asters. The best man was Harry Smith, of *Brooklyn, a business associate of Mr. Hooley.*

The house was attractively decorated with the season's flowers, palms and ferns. Music for the wedding and the reception which followed was furnished by Charles Suhr's orchestera.

The bride was the recipient of a large number of handsome and costly gifts from relatives and friends. She is accomplished in music and art. The groom is a graduate of John Leal's School, and afterward he took a special course in chemistry at Swarthmore College. He is a member of the Watchung Hunt club, the Plainfield Kennel club and the American Kennel club. He is a curb broker for the stock brokerage firm of Hooley, Learned & Co., of which firm his father and his uncle, Edwin S. Hooley, are members, with *offices at 15 Broad street, New York.*

After a wedding trip the couple will reside on South avenue for the present.

WILLIAM J. FIRSTBROOK WEDS MISS EDNA KELLY

Miss Edna Frances Kelly, daughter of Robert A. Kelly, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, and William J. Firstbrook, son of Mrs. Mary E. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor-emeritus of Trinity Reformed church, at his home on West Front street. The couple was attended by Miss Helen Johnson and George D. Wilson, both of this city. The bride wore a blue traveling gown, with hat to match.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Atlantic City, *where they will spend their honeymoon.* They will be "at home" at 302 East Front street after September 29.

The bride is a graduate of the Newark High School Class '09 and is an accomplished musician. Mr. Firstbrook is in the employ of the contracting firm of Rimmo, Apgar & Cuzen. He is the manager of the Franklin Minstrel Troupe, a local amateur organization, and on Monday night the members of the company called at his home and presented him with a handsome piece of Mission furniture.

The bride has received a large collection of gifts, including cut-glass, furniture, silverware and linen. When the couple return from their honeymoon a reception will be given at their new home.

Chalmers-Detroit "30" Wins.

National light stock car race at Lowell, Mass., 127.2 miles in 2 hours, 28 minutes, average 52 miles per hour, and 15 minutes 11 seconds ahead of its nearest competitor. Chalmers "40" made a sensational race, going 180.2 miles in 182 minutes. This is faster time than that made for the same distance in the biggest car contest two days later. This was the same car that broke the 100 mile record at Brighton Beach track. ***

School Opening Postponed.

Owing to unavoidable delay in getting the pupil's desks erected and fastened down in the school rooms, the opening of the new Washington School at Barrow avenue has been postponed until Monday.

—High standard of business education. Plainfield Business College. ***tf

—Dandy little late model 1909 Maxwell runabout, practically new, $450; act quick; taken in trade for *Hudson car. Thompson, 413 Park* avenue. ***9 15 3

VOTE WAS CLOSE HERE

Second and Third Amendments Carried While the Others are Lost.

EIGHT PER CENT OF VOTE CAST.

In North Plainfield All Were Defeated—Vote Cast About 10 Per Cent—Lost at Scotch Plains.

That sentiment was about equally divided with the voters of this city in the matter of the amendments was fully illustrated by the close vote yesterday. In the totals the figures show that there was a predilection in favor of the second and third amendments, while the first, fourth and fifth were not approved of by very small pluralities. The vote according to amendments was as follows: First, for, 161; against, 165. Second, for, 199; against, 166. Third, for, 197; against, 174. Fourth, for, 171; against, 192. Fifth, for 181; against, 192.

By wards the vote was as follows: First ward, first amendment, for 14, against 37; second amendment, for 19, against 43; third amendment, for 22, against, 43; fourth amendment, for 20, against 46; fifth amendment, for 18, against 46.

Second ward: First amendment, for 74, against 31; second amendment, for 60, against 21; third amendment, for 87, against 26; fourth amendment, for 82, against 29; fifth amendment, for 81, against 26.

Third ward: First amendment, for 47, against 25; second amendment, for 58, against 27; third amendment, for 55, against 30; fourth amendment, for 38, against 38; fifth amendment, for 50, against 36.

Fourth ward: First amendment, for 25, against 72; second amendment, for 32, against 75; third amendment, for 33, against 75; fourth amendment, for 31, against 79; fifth amendment, for 29, against 84.

In the borough of North Plainfield the amendments were defeated by practically a two-thirds vote. The figures follow: First district, first amendment, for 29, against 29; second amendment, for 31, against 28; third amendment, for 31, against 28; fourth amendment, for 25, against 35; fifth amendment, for 26, against 34. Second district, first amendent, for 9, against 29; second amendment, for 10, against 29; third amendment, for 13, against 25; fourth amendment, for 9, against 35; fifth amendment, for 10, against 34. Third district, first amendment, for 11, against 34; second amendment, for 16, against 34; third amendment, for 17, against 35; fourth amendment, for 15, against 35; fifth amendment, for 12, against 38.

At Scotch Plains the vote was very light and was as follows: First amendment, for 9, against 11; second amendment, for 10, against 10; the third amendment was skipped by all the voters. Fourth amendment, for 9, against 13; fifth amendment, for 10, against 12.

About eight per cent. of the voters registered in the city voted; ten per cent. in North Plainfield and seven per cent in Scotch Plains.

Defeated in Dunellen.

Little interest was shown in the election yesterday at Dunellen. About ten per cent of last year's registration voted on the amendments. The vote was about 2 to 1 against the amendments both as a whole and against each separate amendment. The count is as follows: First amendment, for 12, against 32; second amendment, for 16, against 37; third amendment, for 16, against 38; fourth amendment, for 16, against 41; fifth amendment, for 19, against 37.

New York Merchant to Live Here.

Papers were signed yesterday whereby John Mueller, a wealthy Broadway merchant, of New York city, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Erwin their country home on Clinton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and their three daughters will occupy the property October 1, intending to make it their permanent home. Mr. Mueller will become a commuter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Erwin will remove to 1114 Dunellen avenue, where they will be located after October 10.

Hudson Car Makes Big Hit.

Everybody admired this car from the start and it is now recognized as the greatest car ever turned out for anywhere near its price. Mr. Thompson has sold quite a number of these cars, and reports that he is now sold ahead about six weeks. There is a little wonder at this when you consider the fact that the Chalmers-Detroit people are back of the Hudson car. ***

—Investigate the "Home School." The Plainfield Business College. ***tf

GET ALLEGED BURGLAR

Caught at Phillipsburg, Gardner is Turned Over to Local Police.

BRITTEN'S STORE IS LOOTED.

Suspected Man Released at Dunellen When No Evidence Was Produced of a Burglary.

George Gardner, the alleged burglar, who it is said broke into the store of Bennett Brittin, at 1220 West Front street, on the night of August 12, has been apprehended by the police of Phillipsburg and will be turned over to Chief Kiely today.

Gardner was arrested by Marshal Sliney, of Dunellen, August 13, on suspicion of having stolen some cigars which he was offering for sale at ridiculously low prices. When brought before Recorder David *Campbell in the borough court Gardner* claimed to have bought the cigars from a dealer in Plainfield on a speculation and was selling them at a profit.

Recorder Campbell telephoned to Plainfield police headquarters stating the facts and was informed that up to that time no robbery had been committed. Recorder Campbell thereupon released Gardner and he made good his getaway. Subsequently the robbery at Britin's store was reported and a search for Gardner was instituted, with the above result.

EXTRADITION IS REFUSED

Gov. Fort Declines to Sign Papers Requiring Presence of Riccardis in Pa.

SUIT FOR VALUE OF HORSES.

Marshal Weiss, Richard Boice and Stonewall Jackson to Be Held Responsible for Horses.

As a result of releasing two horses claimed to be their property by the Riccardis, father and son, Chief Marshal George Weiss Richard Boyce and Stonewall Jackson, of the borough of North Plainfield, will have to face a suit for the recovery of the value of the horses, said to be $700. Lawyer Edward W. Crane, counsel for the Riccardis says that the horses were in charge of the above named men and they are responsible for them.

Governor J. Franklin Fort refused *yesterday to sign extradition pa*pers for the Ricardis as required by Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, and the men must be released. The charge of horse stealing is void as there was not sufficient evidence to *hold them for the crime. On the* contrary, it has been found that the men were of good repute and had purchased the animals in the city of Pittston, Pa.

Mr. Crane when seen this morning said that suit for the recovery of the value of the two animals would be begun at once, or as soon as the necessary documents could be prepared. Mr. Crane appeared personally before Governor Fort in behalf of the two Riccardis and convinced the chief executive of the State that his clients were being illegally held under Bonds. The decision of the Governor was rendered late *yesterday afternoon.*

Michael and Benjamin Riccardi were arrested on September 1, on information given by Detective Charles H. Martin, and Jacob Lampert, of Norristown, Pa., who claimed that two horses then *in the stables* of Stonewall Jackson, on Somerset street, North Plainfield, were the property of Lampert. The Riccardis claimed to be the legitimate owners of the horses through purchase, which has since been proved to the satisfaction of the Governor.

Peddled Without a License.

Solomon Green was up before City Judge Runyon this morning on a charge of peddling without a license and was released when the receipt for the license money was shown. He is an employee of Samuel Ski who does a canvassing business and pays his employees a commission on their sales. He told the judge that he had paid the money for Green's license, but had not yet received the license from the Mayor's office. He showed his receipt in corroboration and Green was allowed to go.

—Late model 1909 Marion top tonneau car, 2 extra new tires, etc.; only run 2,000 miles; cost as equipped $2,000; will sell to quick buyer $1,200. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. ***9 15 3

REAL EXCITEMENT THERE

Dunellen Folk See Struggle to Lay Gas Pipes Under R. R. Track.

P. S. C. LABORERS DEFEATED.

As Quickly as They Dug Railroad Gang Filled in—Engine's Arrival Causes An Armistice.

New Market is in a state of considerable excitement today over a war between the Public Service Corporation and the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Some time ago the corporation asked for permission to lay gas pipes under the railroad crossing at New Market road. The railroad, having the right of way refused. This morning the gas company sent a force of 100 laborers down to lay the pipes without the consent of the railroad. The railroad hearing of it sent a force of its own, who filled *in as fast as the men from the gas* works dug. Finally as neither side made any progress, both sat down and rested, watching each other suspiciously.

The P. S. C. sent in an application to the railroad company months ago for permission to lay pipes under its tracks. It was desired to lay the pipes two feet deep. This the railroad company objected to claiming that it would injure the roadbed, demanding a depth of four feet. The gas company would not agree to this and so refused to lay the pipes four feet deep as the terms of the owners of the right of way dictated. This *morning they decided that as many* prospective customers had been waiting for a long time for gas, an attempt would be made to lay the pipes without any consent.

The railroad officials were not slow in getting the news that a gang had descended on their tracks and were tunneling under them and a gang was sent to the scene. They went to the crossing and soon filled in all the dirt that the gas company's men had dug up. The P. S. C. laborers sat down and watched. When they had finished their task the railroaders sat on the other side of the road and watched to see that no more work was made for them. The railroad then had an engine sent to the seat of hostilities to make sure that the pipes could not be laid until 60, when the matter has been settled by arbitration. The P. S. C. people declare *that two feet is quite deep enough* and that the railroad is unjust in its demands.

CANNOT FIND BONDSMAN; ARENSBERG STILL IN JAIL

Milton L. Arensberg, who is being held under $5,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of forging a note for $1,500, has not yet succeeded in obtaining a bondsman. He is still in the Somerville jail.

It is claimed by the accused man that the action against him is one of spite instigated by his brother-in-law with him are joint heirs to a valuable estate, and that the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted without the interference of the court. However, his story does not coincide with the facts so far presented to *Justice Schenck who fixed the amount* of bail.

E. T. Perrine Addresses Bankers.

"Trust Company Resources and Reserves: A Five Year Summary," was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Edward T. Perrine, formerly of Plainfield, at the American Bankers' Association convention at Chicago, today. Mr. Perrine, who is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, is now president of The Audit Company, of New York. Today's address was before the Trust Company section of the convention.

30th Regiment Reunion.

The Thirtieth Regimen. N. J. Vols., is holding its annual reunion at Somerville today. There are several Plainfield members present. The meeting was held in the rooms of Gen. Wadsworth Post, G. A. R., and at noon a banquet was enjoyed at Cawley's Hotel.

Re-open Academic Department.

The academic department of Mount Saint Mary's College was reopened today for the fall and winter term. Those in charge are much pleased over the prospects for the year. The college proper will reopen September 29.

Finance Committee Meets.

The Councilmanic finance committee met last night in the office of Mayor Fisk to discuss matters relative to the school bond issue.

—Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed on Thursday on account of Holiday. *** 9 13 3

—Send for booklet. Plainfield Business College, Woodhull & Martin Building. ***tf

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Augusta Wolter, of South Somerville, Shoots Herself in the Hand.

SEARCHING FOR FORMER LOVER

Threatens to Drink Acid Then Disappears—Will Be Cared For When Found.

A curious story comes from Westfield which has the police of that town and all other towns between Bound Brook and Newark excited. It is said that a young and pretty girl who has given her name as Ethel Walker and her residence as Plainfield, attempted suicide directly after leaving a main line trolley car at Westfield, yesterday. She is said to have shot herself in the hand and as that was not a vital spot she is said to have threatened to use the contents of a phial of carbolic acid which she had with her.

It is reported that the young woman is infatuated with a former employe of the trolley corporation who at present is at work in one of the factories along the route of the trolley. She has been traveling back and forth on the cars of the company, evidently searching for her recreant lover and failing to locate him, it is reported, resorted to the suicide route to end her sufferings.

The police and others between the two points named are searching for the unfortunate girl and if she is found she will be brought to this city and placed in charge of those *who will care for her. On Saturday* night, last week, the girl was found by the Elizabeth police wandering around that city, evidently on the lookout for someone, but she refused to disclose to the police what her mission was. She stated that she was the daughter of highly respectable people in this city and had gone to Elizabeth to meet her parents and ride home on the train with them. This story was not credited by the police and she was held over night *for safe-keeping.*

A later story concerning the young woman referred to above gives her name as Augusta Wolter, and her *address as South Somerville. It is* said that her aunt, Mrs. William J. Waldron, who lives in Elizabeth, had the girl as a boarder up to a week ago when she decamped leaving an unpaid board bill. Mrs. Waldron gives the girl's age as sixteen and says she is wayward. Her sister when seen this morning said that Augusta had been wild and had a predilection for a certain man employed on the trolley, but she declined to give the name of the man or say where he is now located. She also averred that her sister had done wrong and when told of the attempted suicide did not seem at all sur*prised.*

Augusta Wolter was seen last night at about midnight, alone, at the corner of Bridge and Market streets, Newark, but since that hour no trace of her has been discovered.

FOOT POWDER MAKERS FOUGHT OVER NAME

In the Circuit Court, Trenton, on Monday, Judge Lanning heard argument of counsel in the suit instituted by Allen S. Olmstead, of Le-Roy, N. Y., to enjoin Joseph C. Allen, of this city, from infringing the trade name of the complainant. Both parties to the litigation are manufac*turers of foot powder. Craig A.* Marsh, of this city, is counsel for Joseph C. Allen, who is engaged here in the manufacture of foot, talcum and other kinds of powder.

It is understood that Joseph C. Allen began the manufacture of his foot powder in 1894, while Allen S. Olmstead introduced his powder in 1895. The contention, it is said, is relative to the use of the name of Allen. Certain changes, it is said, have been made whereby the litigants have reached an understanding as to the use of the name.

Revokes Chauffeur's License.

Frank Newman, who was employed by F. L. C. Martin at his garage on Park avenue, and who took out a party of friends in one of Mr. Martin's autos Saturday night on a non-drink joy ride, had his license as an auto *driver revoked today by J.* B. R. Smith, State commissioner of motor vehicles.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

Investigate — Plainfield Business College. Fall term opens September first. *** s-m-w-f tf

—1906 Ranier; fine shape; $550; cost $4,000; taken in trade for Chal*mers. Thompson, 413 Park avenue.* ***9 15 3

TAX RATE GOES SOARING

It Was $1.40 Last Year But Will Probably Jump Beyond $1.60 This.

CITY VALUE TOTALS $23,571,529.

County Valuations $127,013,402—School Rate and County Rate Are Both Increased.

Official figures announced by the Union County Board of Taxation show that the county valuation is $127, 013,402, and on this basis the county rate for the coming year will be 31.1 cents on the hundred and the State school rate will 25.26 cents on the hundred. The county rate is an increase of 3.1 cents on the hundred and the State school an increase of 4.26 cents on the hundred, a total increase there of 6.36 cents.

The total valuation in Plainfield is $23,571,529, an increase of $764,969. There is an increase in the local school appropriation of $27,000, the figures last year being $35,000 against $62,000 this year.

The State school and county aggregates $153,000, an increase of over $29,000 over that of last year, which will materially aid to boost the rate in this city.

Until all of the figures are in it is impossible to announce the local tax rate for the coming year definitely, but it will be $1.60 on the hundred at least, and probably more. Last year it was $1.40. The city spent a great deal in laying brick pavement in the business section, macad*amizing of roads and the sanitary* sewer extensions, as well as in making numerous improvements, all of which have combined to increase the tax rate.

WARREN TWP. CLUB HAS A JOLLY TIME

An unusual meeting of the New Warren Township society circles on the square occured last night at Hintz' Hotel, Mount Bethel. William Henry Roger presided and Guy D. Peck, the secretary, reported several new names for membership. The constitution and by-laws were ratified.

William Jeffery, of New Providence Township, in a forceful address urged the voters of the township to stand together and clean house. Elect the best men of the township to the offices. Let those *who will sneer, such sneers are almost* not only at respectable citizens but are an insult to the women and the children. Mr. Jeffery said get the women and children with you and you are bound to win. He then sang a song composed by himself entitled "Warren," to the tune of "John Brown," and in a few moments the entire audience was singing as they never sang before.

Candidates were placed in nomination by the society on both tickets, and the petition were signed and executed on the spot. The Circles were organized and the meeting adjourned at midnight to meet again next Tuesday at the same place. Mr. Jeffery will then address the society and will also address the women of the township during the evening.

Junior Societies to Parade.

At a meeting of the local Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendents, Monday afternoon, it was decided as Friday, the last day of the State Endeavor convention is to be devoted to the Juniors, to have a parade precede the meeting, marching about half to three-quarters of an hour with a brass band. Each Junior will carry a flag and different societies will wear their badges and carry banners. A great time is expected as between eighteen and twenty societies have been invited to join and about 500 or 600 boys and girls are expected to join in the march.

Sommer's Bail Fixed at $2,000.

Judge Lanning, of Newark, sitting in the County Court at Elizabeth in place of Judge Atwater, who is Connecticut, fixed the amount of bail which may be accepted in the case of Nathaf Semmer, the alleged incendiary, at $2,000. He has given permission for Sheriff Kirkland to accept the bail in the absence of the judge. A brother of Semmer has arrived from Perth Amboy and will give the necessary surety for the furnishing of bail by a local owner of real estate. It is quite likely that Semmer will be released late today or tomorrow morning.

—Neuman Brothers have 75 baskets of peaches, good quality, which they are selling at $1 per basket.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's *made from Watchung Spring water.* Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

CHURCHMEN INTERESTED

Instructive Talks Heard at Holy Cross on Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED.

Both Franklin Spencer and John M. Locke Tell of the Association and Its Aims.

At a largely attended meeting at the Church of the Holy Cross, last Wednesday, the men were interested in a movement to form a chapter there of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Rev. George A. Warner, rector, was in charge, and the speakers of the evening were John M. Locke, of East Orange, a member of the National Council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and Franklin Spencer, of Elizabeth, acting president of the Central New Jersey Local Assembly of the order.

The meeting was chiefly one of instruction, setting forth the objects and principles of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and the question of forming a chapter will be determined later, when Mr. Warner will call a meeting for the purpose.

Following a short service, in which the boy choir took part, singing the Hymn of St. Andrew, Mr. Warner gave a brief talk regarding the importance of interesting the men of the parish in church work. He said that they should be expected to do more than just pay the bills.

"The tendency of the age," said Mr. Warner, "is toward activity in church work. Are you content to stand by and see others do all the work. Are you keeping your baptismal vows by being a faithful soldier for Christ.

"The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is made up entirely of men. I would like to have an organization of this kind in the parish, where the men will be bound together fighting for a Christian truth. The boy between the ages of 12 and 20 years, needs someone to whom he can go and talk things over.

"If Christianity does not make a man more of a man, it is worthless. It is not fair to the rector to expect him to do all. He should have the co-operation of every man, as well of the women in his parish."

The rector then introduced Mr. Locke, who in an interesting manner told of the objects and principles of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of which he has been a member for twenty-five years. He is a member of the Episcopal church at East Orange of which Mr. Warner was formerly rector. In his reference to the latter Mr. Locke said there was a new handful of men there. It is a most important that we get hold of the boys. John Wanamaker once said, 'Get hold of a boy you get hold of the multiplication table, while if you get hold of a man you get hold of only one.'

"It has been the rule of the church to say to the boy, you sit back there in the last pew. When you get gray hairs and whiskers then we will let you do something. In the meantime the devil gets the boy and he is lost to the church. The church must spread to reach the men and boys. Happily your rector is a man who has the faculty of getting close to boys and men.

"The Brotherhood is organized along definite practical lines, the basic principle of which is the rule of prayer and service. It is an organization exclusively for men and boys, to do the will of God and to know Christ."

Mr. Locke then explained that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was organized out of a Bible class in a Chicago church, and ever since had been copied by every church in the country.

Franklin Spencer spoke briefly of the benefits of the Brotherhood and how successful it had been in holding the men and boys together and directing their footsteps in the right direction. He said that one of the principle objects of the organization is to get men and boys into the Sunday-school and the church and to pray for them.

Later in the evening, Rev. Milton Craft, formerly of this city, but now of Trenton, dropped into the meeting, but he took no part.

Reference was made to the National convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to be held in Providence, R. I., October 13 to 17, and as many as possible were urged to attend. One of the objects of last night's meeting was to form chapters throughout the central division, which comprises the territory between Elizabeth and Trenton, taking in Somerville, Lakewood, Ocean Grove, Red Bank and the intervening towns and cities. On Wednesday night, September 15, in Trinity Parish House, Elizabeth, a formal organization of the Central New Jersey Local Assembly of the diocese of New Jersey will be held and officers will be elected. There will be representatives from the local churches.

J. P. RUNYON PRESIDES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The District court was not overcrowded with business this morning, only twenty-two cases being on the calendar. Judge Isaac Runyon presided at the session in the absence of Judge Newcorn.

In two suits brought by the N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Co., one against F. C. Kreidler for $5.88 and another against E. A. Trent for $7.85, judgment was entered for the company, which was represented by H. D. uBckley, collection attorney. In the suit brought by Otis B. Whitford against Harry G. and Alice M. Matson, for rent on the premises, 520 Park avenue, judgment was entered for the plaintiff for $116.13 which includes interest from July 10 to date. Harry W. Runyon appeared for Mr. Whitford and J. Henry Crane for Mr. and Mrs. Matson.

Twelve cases went over to September 16 and five to September 23.

WARREN TOWNSHIP MEN FORM AN ORGANIZATION

William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of citizens of Warren township, at Bintz's Hotel, Mount Bethel, Wednesday, when an organization called "Circles on the Square for Warren Township," was organized. William Henry Rogers was elected president and Guy D. Peck secretary and treasurer.

A committee comprising William Henry Rogers, Guy D. Peck, Robert Zerkaball, Fred Wiggins and Rev. Mr. Houser, was appointed and they will meet tomorrow night to draft a constitution and by-laws. Another meeting of the Circles will be held Tuesday night at Mount Bethel. Forty members were elected last night and more than one hundred are ready to join.

Those who identified themselves with the organization last night adopted a resolution to the effect that it should be known as "Circles on the Square, Warren Township," and that there shall be as many circles as there are centers of five which was appointed may deem necessary.

Mr. Jeffery in addressing the gathering said that Warren township is located most advantageously, the beauty of its topography being second to none in the State, but that the citizens of the township are not utilizing the splendid natural advantages. He referred to the undulating fertile land, and the hospitable people to be found in the township.

Mr. Jeffery said that if there were any troubles in the township it was due to the indifference of the people and he predicted that in the future they would remedy past mistakes. During the evening, Mr. Jeffery, several songs which have been used at the meetings at Berkeley Heights, and he was given a cordial reception.

THE QUEEN BEE.

The truth is, throughout all the wonder-workings of the beehive, the queen is little more than an instrument, a kind of automaton, merely doing what the workers compel her to do. They are the real queens in the hive and the mother-bee is the one and only subject. The workers have made her for their own wise purposes, just as they make the comb and the honey to store in it. The egg she is hatched from is in no way different from any worker-egg. If you take one from a queen cell and put it in the ordinary cell it will hatch out a common female worker-bee, and an egg transferred from the worker comb to a queen cell becomes a full-grown queen. Thousands and thousands of worker eggs are laid in a hive during the season, and each of those could be made into a queen if the workers chose. But the worker egg is laid in small cells, and the larva is bred on a bare minimum of food, at the least possible cost in time, trouble and space to the hive; while when a new queen is wanted, a cell as big as a finger-tip is built and the larva is stuffed like a turkey all through with unlimited food and time and all its five days of embryo life until room to grow in, it comes out at last a perfect mother-bee.—Van Norden Magazine.

WILLIAMS FOR SURROGATE.

Likely That He Will Oppose George T. Parrot.

Sidney Williams, president of the Downtown Republican Club, of Elizabeth, is being boomed for surrogate. The present incumbent, George T. Parrot, has held the office for years, but there will be a pretty fight between the two men this year for the plum.

Mr. Williams is a member of the Board of Health, of Elizabeth, and has given that office as a recognition of efficient service in the ranks of the part last year.

MARSHAL FOR ASSEMBLY

Union County Democratic Committee Endorses Him for Nomination.

ALSO SELECT TWO OTHERS.

Democrats Decide to Make No Fight for Either Register or County Clerk.

The Union County Democratic committee at its regular meeting in Elizabeth, Wednesday, endorsed a ticket for the Assembly and coroner nominations for the coming election. Those endorsed for the Assembly are Harry W. Marshall, of this city; Frank Halliday, of Rahway, and Albert S. Hall, of Union. Dr. J. H. Warnke, of Elizabeth, was endorsed for the nomination for coroner.

The committee decided not to endorse anyone for the office of county clerk or register of deeds, it being conceded that both James C. Calvert and Frank H. Smith, Republicans, who are candidates to succeed themselves, will have the support of the majority of the voters of the county.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and every member was especially optimistic over the prospects of electing the Democratic ticket, as well as the candidates for coroner. They seemed to feel that conditions are just right this year to regain lost ground and with a strong ticket could see no reason why the party should not be successful.

Mr. Marshall, one of the candidates endorsed for the Assembly, has been active and prominent in civic and lodge affairs here for sometime. He is now president of the Board of Trade and was formerly potentate of Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, of Newark. He is also active as a member of the local Masonic bodies. During Mayor James F. Buckle's term, he was appointed one of the three police commissioners, which office afterward legislated out of office. Mr. Marshall is the proprietor of the American Steam Laundry, at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, where he recently erected a large and handsome structure, with full modern equipment.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS.

Honor For New Jersey.

While the world is giving unlimited honor to an American for pushing his way to the very North Pole itself, New Jersey is feeling an additional touch of pride because Major W. B. Martin, of Elizabeth, has won the military championship at Camp Perry, and stands today the best military sharpshooter in the United States.

This is by no means the first of Major Martin's successes with the rifle. He went to England twice as a member of the American team; he has been a representative of the New Jersey rifle team for several years; he won the $500 Wimbledon Cup in 1901 at Sea Girt, and he has made enough to make him round shouldered, sturdy and stocky as he is, if he should attempt to wear them all at once. He may even yet win more of them in the Sea Girt tournament about to open here in the States of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The winning of the military championship of the United States is the highest honor a soldier can gain in time of peace, and to bring this honor to New Jersey, after the hottest kind of competition, is a matter not to be slightly regarded. It is an inspiration to the whole State militia; an example that will give a new impetus to rifle practise in this State. With such a successful rifleman as Major Martin instructing the members of the National Guard a higher degree of efficiency is almost certain to be reached; and this of itself gives to his achievement an importance that exceeds even the medal and the great honor he has won for himself and for this State.—Newark News.

Surprise to William Matthews.

A surprise party was given to William Matthews, of North avenue, last Friday by a large number of friends. Games and music combined to afford a good time for all. Those present were Winnie Brennan, Agnes Regan, Sarah Hoyt, Ada Smith, Minnie Wuerglin, Olga Eberl, Carrie Muir, Nellie Brennan, Wilda Biddle, Katie Miller, Elsie Walpole, Mamie Paoli, Melita Cody, Florence Long, Anna Wuergler, Cecilia Brennan, May Biddle, Mamie Brennan, Horace Adams, Sarah Hoyt, Frank Stephens, Charles Schroder, Lewis Lane, Charles Finarey, George Neal, Frank Ferraro, Samuel Montross, Frank Schopfer, Nelson Leonard, Paul Richter, George Hook, A. H. Howell, Robert Fown and William Matthews.

New Fire House New Brunswick.

Hibernia Engine Company of New Brunswick, is to have a new fire house. The Common Council has voted to buy a lot at the corner of Wyckoff and Bartlett streets, in the Sixth ward of that city, and erect thereon a fire house. The total cost of the work, including the cost of the lot, is not to exceed $9,560. This company is the only one in that city that has not had accommodations for fire horses.

PEARY'S SHIP FITTED UP BY ELIZABETHANS

To Elizabeth ship carpenters and joiners belongs the credit of fitting up Commander Peary's boat, the *Roosevelt, for her successful dash* for the North Pole. Through their mechanical skill the boat was put in the excellent condition which enabled her to weather the ice drifts in the Arctic Ocean and land the American explorer at the goal for ages sought by the world's greatest navigators.

It will be remembered by most Elizabethans that the Roosevelt was for several months at the Shooter Island shipyard after her first dash for the Pole. It was at that shipyard, under the able foremanship of Alfred Anstey, of 9 Florida street, who is at present employed by the electric launch company at Bayonne, that the Elizabeth men overhauled the Roosevelt. The boat left the shipyard two years ago last June.

When it is known that the Roosevelt carried the seal of the City of Elizabeth interned in Commander Peary's great exploit is enhanced in Unioncounty.

In conversation with a reporter Captain George Coon, of the launch Comfort, told the story of how the seal of Elizabeth was carried to the Polar regions probably unknown to Commander Peary and his crew. He said that just before the Roosevelt left the Shooter Island shipyard, he went there with a party of friends to inspect her.

"I do not know what prompted me to do it," he said, "but the thought occurred to me that it would be a novelty if Peary should be successful in his dash and should have some souvenir aboard the boat from Elizabeth. I had an Old Home Week button bearing the seal of the city of Elizabeth on the inside of my coat. Unnoticed, I stuck it in the woodwork in the keel. The chances are that it is still there, for the spot where I placed it was afterward covered by the ship carpenters."

There are many Elizabethans who have known Commander Roosevelt, John J. Cottrell, who conducts a cafe, has three canes made from *wood taken from the Roosevelt* when she was being overhauled. The canes are made from the wood of which the hull of the Roosevelt is constructed. The name of this is said to be "greenheart." Because of its peculiar composition it is better able to withstand the ice drifts. Colonel George H. Rhodes, of the firm of Rhodes & Manyel, also has a cane made from the same wood.

Part of the crew of the Roosevelt who were with Peary when he made his first dash for the Pole, were aboard the Roosevelt during the time she was at Shooter Island. Some of Mr. Peary's Eskimo helpers and several of the dogs were on the ship.

BUD'S IMPORTANT JOB.

"It ain't that I don't like to see people look up, an' put the best foot forward an' all that," said Bud Ripley, according to Youth's Companion. "But Mary Haines always overdoes it." Taking the darning-egg out of one of her husband's socks and inserting it in another, she turned to her visitor and went on:

"She was down here last Tuesday, chock full of news about the sawmill the city folks have started up on Popple brook. Mr. Haines, she said, had got a job on one of the saws an' Bud was going to have 'a position,' "

"What doing, I wonder? Bud's a real good-natured boy, but I never thought he knew any more 'n the law allows," Mrs. Page commented frankly.

"I wondered, too," confessed Mrs. Ripley, "but I didn't have to ask."

"Tomorrow," says Myry, 'Bud will begin his new duties as chief of the commissary transporation department at the new sawmill. We expect,' she says, 'that he'll develop great expertness in his new duties.'

"'Do tell!' I says.

"Mebbe 'twas stubborn, but I just wouldn't show one mite of curiosity. I talked a mile a minute as long as Myry stayed, an' she couldn't get a word in edgeways.

"Next day, though, I started on up to Popple Brook, an' dropped in on Myry. It was about 11 when I got there, an' she was flying round the kitchen like as if she'd been with its head cut off, filling a whole row of dinner pails with hot victuals. Bud, with cap an' all on' cept his mittens, set tilted back against the wall, waiting."

"Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Page, as one who suddenly saw light.

"Yes, that's it!" confirmed Mrs. Ripley. "Bud's 'position' of 'chief of the commissary transportation department' is carrying dinner pails—his father's an' the hands Myry's taken in to board—to an' from the sawmill.

"When she'd loaded all the pails on to a pole an' started him off, Myry turned to me.

"'Bud's going to do splendid at it,'" 's she; 'he's taken right holt.'"

Luck.

"Lucky dog, that man Bosworth."

"Has he come into a fortune?"

"No; he has secured a certificate from his doctor showing that he has *organic heart trouble. When an in*surance agent attacks him hereafter he will merely have to show his certificate."—Chicago Record-Herald.

PATROLMEN CHEER FORT

Governor's Speech Feature of Ninth Annual Convention of Benevolent Association.

SAFFRON AND DOBSON SPEAK.

Chief Kiely and Councilmen Gloak and Randolph Guests of Bluecoats at Feast.

At least 2,500 patrolmen from all over the State attended the ninth annual convention of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at Paterson Thursday, among whom were Patrolmen Measler, Flynn, Saffron and Dobson, of this city, who had as company Chief Kiely, Sergeant Overbaugh and Councilmen Gloak and Randolph as invited guests.

The features of the convention were the election of officers for the ensuing year for which there were several contests, a speech by Governor J. Franklin Fort, and a banquet at which nearly 3,000 men were seated. It was conceded to have been the most notable gathering ever held by the association and the most successful. Patrolmen Dobson and Saffron made speeches and Saffron received an ovation at the conclusion of his address.

The banquet took place in Lincoln Park and was a huge success from every viewpoint. At its conclusion Governor Fort made the address which was received with cheers by the assembled bluecoats and their guests. Governor Fort was introduced by the insurance and Banking Commissioner Vivian M. Lewis and said in part:

"The police of the State are the best exponents of law and order. I always have an assurance of safety wherever there is a police present. The State and cities should protect their police and uphold them in every way possible."

The Governor then spoke on the constitutional amendments, emphasizing especially the judiciary features.

"The best friend the policeman should have," he said, "should be the judge. I can truly say today that in Essex county I defended more policemen brought before me on charges than any judge on the bench and saved more officers from removal than any lawyer."

After defending the judiciary amendments and explaining the various provisions, Governor Fort concluded:

"Under this new system there will be but one trial judge. Cases will be immediately taken up for trial and a decision rendered. There is no appeal, with a delay of two or more years. I hope every man of you will be a missionary for that amendment."

The most imposing feature of the convention was the parade of the patrolmen. Twenty-six cities and towns were represented in the line of march which took in the principal streets of Paterson. The convention was marked by some stirring addresses among them those made by Patrolmen Andrew Saffron and George Dobson, of this city.

Patrolman Saffron's speech follows: "Brother members, as a representative of the Plainfield local, I urge that the same care and watchfulnes be exercised in the future as has been the case in the past for bills which have been presented to the legislature and which may prove a detriment to our respective departments.

"I must call to mind the 'Tenure of Office' act and the good results that have come of it. The class of men employed in this State since its adoption are second to none and much credit cannot be given to the father of the act, Chief of Police Monahan, of Jersey City, until recently State President of this association. Again, the law which requires the five years' service before promotion is a law that can only work for good in the department and besides all these things meet with the approval of not only the men of the department but of the public at large.

"The police bills on our statute books of today or since this association was formed, are based on practical ideas and drawn up as referenda so that the people have a voice and the laws themselves are so simple that anyone can understand them. For instance, the salary or pension bills, the people alone shall have the say as to how much *the men shall be paid and how their* money shall be spent. Such bills as these are a credit to this association as well as to the State. There seems to be a feeling of animosity on the part of the superior officers against this association. This should not and must not be.

"I need only call to your attention bill number 54, which was drawn to dispose of the Chief of Police of Asbury Park by a political faction. You, as representatives to the Legislature will remember the hard work for assistance to the Asbury Park local and the result. The bill died in the hands of the Committee. Such results as these should prevent any such feeling as I think exists.

"In conclusion I would ask each representative to remember that *what is* a benefit to your local is a direct benefit to the people you represent and what is a detriment to you is a detriment to your people."

Patrolman Dobson had this to say to his fellow members:

"The Plainfield branch of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association was organized December 8, 1905, and was incorporated August 23, 1906. With eighteen out of the twenty patrolmen of the department enrolled, and the three superior officers as honorary members, the association has prospered and holds popular favor among the citizens of Plainfield.

"The objects of this association are to unite fraternally and to give all moral and material aid to members in good standing and to establish a sick and death benefit fund, and we are accomplishing our purpose. It was not until the patrolmen in the local police department organized and became incorporated that its principles were valued generally and now we enjoy the esteem of the great majority of the people of our city.

"The association has been striving to bring about a more advantageous scale of wages, something that will correspond to the salaries paid in other cities of the same class and I am now long enough here to say we will succeed. The association has petitioned the Common Council (our governing body) for permission to submit the question of pensions for police officers to a vote of the people at the general election in November, and the measure will have already been assured that the effort will be successful. A majority of the Common Council favor the plan whereby two per cent. of each man's salary *becomes a part of the fund to sus*tain the system.

"Through the courtesy of the Councilmanic Police Board, the association has been granted permission to hold a dance for the benefit of the association sometime in November. There is now a strong probability that the Westfield police department will join the Plainfield association, making it stronger than ever. The force in that town is not large enough for an independent branch and the suggestion that it become a Plainfield will doubtless be followed."

Other speakers were Mayor McBride, of Paterson; Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City; Mayor Haussling, of Newark; Mayor Mravlag, of Elizabeth; Mayor Carey, of East Orange; Senator Blanchflife, Vivian M. Lewis, Speaker Prince, Assemblyman Baker, of Jersey City; Chief Bimson, of Paterson; Francis B. Lee, of this city; Henry W. Weller, the retiring president, and representatives of organized labor of Essex county.

The organization, which was organized nine years ago, has 3,700 members. This year has been the most successful in its history. This is largely due to the work of former President Weller, of Newark.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Beggans, of Jersey City, president; James O'Brien, of Elizabeth, vice president; William H. Goodwin, of Paterson, secretary; E. S. Longstreet, of Asbury Park, treasurer and John German, of Bayonne, sergeant at arms.

The Plainfield contingent report having a delightful and entertaining as well as an instructive time. The next convention will be held at Atlantic City in 1910.

FLAG NOW AT POLE MADE IN PATERSON

The flag which Commander Robert E. Peary says he "nailed to the Pole," was made in Paterson expressly for the purpose. The emblem was made from a special weave by the Phoenix Silk Manufacturing Company. It was made waterproof, so that in the snows and ice of the north the colors would not run.

It was on the occasion of Peary's visit to Paterson, five years ago, as a guest of Judge Francis Scott, that public-spirited citizens interested the Daughters of the American Revolution in a plan to present Peary with a flag, so that if Peary landed the American emblem on the summit of the earth it would be of the best possible make. *It is a peace flag,* surrounded by a broad white border. It is not very large and was woven so that it could be rolled or bundled in a very small space, so as to be conveniently carried.

It was presented to the explorer by Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when he sailed on the Roosevelt last year, with *the request that he should fling it* from the Pole when discovered.

An Autumn Possibility.

There has been much conjecture concerning the tallest suit of the future should the panier become popular. But at last an inkling has been given of what we may expect. One of the suits for earliest autumn is of cheviot with a very long coat. The gown underneath is trimmed around the hips with a short tunic of the cloth itself. This, while it fits the figure, is cut on panier lines or circular, and it is only evident when the coat is removed.

Another Dentist in Town.

Dr. G. F. Watts, formerly of New York, a graduate of Howard Dental College, will locate here on October 1, at 306 East Third street, occupying the offices recently vacated by Dr. Wormley, who has returned to Washington.

DOLLAR DINNER OF G.O.P.

Booms Launched at Gathering of Rahway Republican Club.

COUNTY OFFICEHOLDERS THERE

Commissioner of Banking Lewis and Others Address the Three Hundred Diners.

The dollar dinner held in the Auditorium, Rahway, Thursday, under the auspices of the Rahway Republican club, was a great success and was attended by many persons prominent in political affairs throughout the county. Those from this city were County Register F. H. Smith, Councilman Herbert Buxton, Andrew McCardell, Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers and John H. Cose. The large hall was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the crowd, for which 300 covers were laid.

Mayor Charles B. Holmes, who was chosen for toastmaster, was equal to the occasion. Having positively refused a re-nomination for office, he had a free hand and he did not mince words in introducing the speakers of the evening. Of the announced list of speakers, only one failed to appear. That was Senator Thomas J. Hillery, who was called to Trenton on business.

The speakers were Vivian M. Lewis, commissioner of banking and insurance, whose boom for Governor has been launched; the Rev. William Torrence Stuchel, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Rahway; Dr. William H. Madison; County Register F. H. Smith and County Clerk James C. Calvert.

The dinner was noted for several things. Harry Simmons, a prominent and influential citizen, was boomed for Mayor, and he will doubtless receive the nomination. Dr. Holmes, who has refused to become a candidate again for the Mayoralty, was boomed for coroner, and there seems to be no doubt but that he will get the nomination. This will be in the nature of a remembrance for taking away the assembly nominee and giving it to Westfield. Lloyd Thompson, of that place, being slated for the nomination.

Booms were also launched for former Freeholder Adolph H. Gruener and Health Officer Frederick W. Randolph for freeholders. In addition to the speechmaking part of the program, T. Arthur Baker, of New York, entertained with monologues and musical numbers.

Among other county notables present were Assemblymen Carlton R. Pierce, Augustus Schwartz, Albert B. Kiratein and Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland.

HOPES FOR NEW METHOD OF TIMEKEEPING.

"Time and Its Measurment," the first part of an article appearing in the August number of Popular Mechanics, is written by a man who has a collection of 1,500 timepieces, gathered from all parts of the globe. The article traces the evolution of the modern idea of time from the ancient days before man included the night in his timekeeping. Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Pompeiian and Grecian methods are mentioned, also sun dials. Mr. Arthur says:

"The following table may be used to give an elementary hint of the three great steps in time measuring.

"Shadow time, 2000 to 1000 B. C.

"Dials and water clocks, 1000 B. C. to 1000 A. D.

"Clocks and watches, 1000 to 2000 A. D.

"I have pushed the gear wheel clocks and watches forward to 2000 A. D., as they may last to that time, but I have no doubt we will superseded them. At the present time science is just about ready to say that a time measurer consisting of wheels and pinions—a driving power and a regulator in the form of a pendulum or balance, is a clumsy contrivance and that we ought to do better very soon."

MISS CAROLINE CRAIG NOW MRS. E. A. SKINNER

Miss Caroline Roberts Craig, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Houston Craig, of 210 Madison avenue, and Edwin Angell Skinner, of Bristol, R. I., were married at the home of the bride's parents at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Dr. Robert Houston Craig, formerly of Amity. Miss Lily Craig, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Ralph E. Skinner, brother of the groom was best man.

The rooms were decorated with white clematis, the bridal couple standing under an arch of that vine during the ceremony. The presents were many, valuable and useful. After the wedding supper the young couple left for New York for a two weeks' trip.

The Reason.

"One half of the world does not know how the other half lives."

"Bride's father: Probably to think that one-half of the world attends to its own business."—Puck.

PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Arrangements Made for State Gathering of Christian Endeavorers.

THE FOUNDER TO BE HERE.

Union Service on Wednesday, October 6, Will Inaugurate the Three Days' Session.

At a meeting, in the Temple Baptist church, Thursday, of the local committee having charge of the details of the State Christian Endeavor convention to be held here October 6, 7 and 8, the provisional program was discussed and a favorable report was received regarding the official program. It is expected that both will be ready for announcement within a few days. A large chorus choir will be present at the convention meetings, in charge of Frank Stewart. Charles L. Lewis, as musical director for the Endeavor Union, will train the choir. All persons who can sing and who desire to contribute their services are requested to make the fact known as soon as possible.

The first meeting of the convention will be held on Wednesday night, October 6, and will be a union public service at which all the local churches will unite. The mid-week prayer-meeting services for that night will be given up for the big gathering. It is expected that J. T. Sproull, State president of the Endeavor Society, will be in charge. The official business of the convention will be transacted on Thursday and Friday, concluding Friday night with a meeting of unusual interest. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the father of the Endeavor movement, will address the gathering, coming to Plainfield especially for the purpose.

The Endeavorers are planning to give Dr. Clark a rousing reception and make the event a noteworthy one in every detail. Many of the delegates to the convention will not reach Plainfield until Thursday morning, when the first business session will be held. Owing to limited accommodations, the general public will not be admitted to the business meetings, as there will be so many delegates to be provided for and who of necessity must attend.

HERE AND THERE.

Rev. T. D. Wesley, of Pluckemia, makes the following interesting comment regarding the forthcoming Hudson-Fulton celebration, under the caption, "Pluckemia and Herr Knickerbocker:"

"Many people have the wrong impression that Dutch means German. This is not so. The real Dutchman is a Hollander. In the interest of the discovery of the Hudson river in 1609 by Hendrick Hudson and of the settling of the Dutch on American soil, the people of Pluckemia will celebrate a Hudson-Dutch fair on September 23, 24 and in case of storm, one day longer. There will be exhibited a revival of Dutch costumes and associations, Holland decorations, maids, souvenirs, pictures of the Isle of Marken, lunches, etc., will be in evidence.

"The Far Hill band and a merry-go-round, with other features have been engaged for both days. This fair is the most significant of its kind ever gotten up in Pluckemia. As the town is off from the railroad, conveyances will be in waiting at the New Jersey Central station, Somerville and at Far Hills on the Lackawanna Railroad."

CUSED CHURCH TO AID IN SWINDLING WORK.

The presence of several coal wagons in front of St. George's rectory at Paterson Friday afternoon, the drivers of which wanted to put half a ton of coal into the coal bins there, brought to light a clever swindle that had been worked on half a dozen or more coal dealers. All the dealers were visited yesterday afternoon by a well dressed young man, who asked that half a ton of coal be delivered at once to St. George's church. He tendered a check of $14 for payment in each place. The checks bore the stamp of the church and were apparently signed by the rector, the Rev. Joseph F. Dolan.

The half ton of coal cost $3.12 and the stranger in each case received $10.88 in change. Four dealers were swindled in this manner. Father Dolan was mystified at the procession of coal wagons to the rectory, and the forgery was discovered when one of the drivers was sent back to the yards. The young man who worked the game has not been caught.

Many Kinds of Cuffs.

The choice of a cuff is as broad as the choice of a collar. The cheaper variety of shirtwaists have the straight stiffened cuff, cut like the one on a man's shirt, and held together with link buttons.

It is far better, however, to avoid this sign of a cheap waist and put on narrow turnover cuffs, or wrinkle the sleeves over the wrist and finish with a tiny edge of lace; then fasten with lace buttons.

DUNELLEN SCHOOL BODY SELECTS NEW PHYSICIAN

The Dunellen Board of Education at a regular meeting, last night, appointed Owen Mohan a truant officer for the coming year, and the resignation of Dr. Daniel Main, as school physician, was received and accepted. He has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will practice, and for this reason relinquished the job. Dr. T. H. Platt was named as his successor, and a committee was appointed to wait on him and ascertain whether he would accept. It is believed he will.

A number of repair bills were ordered paid and the failure of Walter G. Clawson, contractor to complete the addition to the school building by August 1, as agreed, was commented upon to some extent. Excellent reports were received regarding general school conditions, the enrollment being large this year. The schools re-opened after the fall and winter terms on Tuesday with the new principal, Guy Rentchler, formerly of Roselle, in charge. He is the only new teacher this year. Principal Davis, whom he succeeds, has taken a position teaching a school near Perth Amboy.

ANOTHER LANDMARK HAS DISAPPEARED

Built forty-five years ago by David Hand, the old brick silo situated opposite the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, is being demolished. The land has been purchased by a real estate firm, and is being cleared preparatory to opening it up a a residential section.

The old building, the last to be cleared away from the property, is eighty-two feet in height, and massively constructed of brick. In place of girders, telegraph poles are set four feet apart all around the outside walls, and the brick wall is built in around these. Alexander Kane, "the house wrecker," who has the contract for removing the building, says that it was wonderfully well built. About 600,000 bricks were used in the walls. The silo has not been used for five years.

PHYSICIANS TO REPORT ALL BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Information regarding the new act, at a regular meeting Thursday, appears to be in the local Board of Health office. The statute provides for the more prompt report of births to the State Board of Health. By Chapter 109, laws of 1909, it is the duty of the physician present at the birth of any child to report the same within five days. A fine of $50 is the penalty for failure to comply with this law. Similar reports must be made of all deaths, and the penalty for violation is the same. All the local physicians have been notified that the statute will go into effect in this city October 1.

Blanks and printed matter relating to the new law have been supplied the local Board of Health. The printed matter will be distributed to physicians.

PRIZE WINNING FOWLS TO BE EXHIBITED AT TRENTON.

David Hand, of Berkley avenue, and B. G. Elliott, of Scotch Plains, have been enjoying a great success at the poultry shows at Red Bank and Rahway, in the State of Jersey. Their prize-winning fowls have taken many prizes at these exhibitions. For a pen of Buff Orphingtons, Mr. Hand took two firsts and one second at each exhibition. Mr. Elliott has secured in all the big plums at both places.

He received a first on cocks and a first on hens in Buff Orkingtons, first on cocks and first and second on hens, and a first and second on pullets in the Buff Leghorn class. Messrs. Hand and Elliott will exhibit their fowls at the coming shows at Trenton, Philadelphia and Madison Square Garden, New York.

MISS CORA TOMLINSON DIES IN ELIZABETH.

Miss Cora Tomlinson, sister of Rev. Everett Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, died Saturday at her home in that city after an illness of about two months.

Miss Tomlinson was well known in Plainfield. Her brother, Rev. Mr. Tomlinson, is the well-known writer of books for young people. A brother, Harold, was a victim of the Westfield wreck some years ago.

W. C. T. U. Convention Here.

The Union County W. C. T. U. Union will hold its twenty-fifth annual convention in the First M. E. church, Thursday, September 23. Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, county president, will preside. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions, at 10, 2 and 8 o'clock, with the usual addresses and reports. The feature of the convention will be the address in the evening by Rev. Dr. C. L. Mead, of Hoboken. He will speak on "An Inspiring Vision."

AGED CRANFORD MAN HAS ODDLY VANISHED

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Philip Jahn, of Cranford, who has been missing from his home in that place since August 31. Mr. Jahn is 71 years old.

Herman Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Cranford, of which Mr. Jahn was a member, has been asked to look for the missing man. The Cranford police have also been ordered to be on the lookout for him.

When Mr. Jahn left home he wore a blue coat, light trousers and waistcoat and a straw hat. He had blue eyes and an iron gray moustache.

There seems to be no explanation of Mr. Jahn's disappearance. When he left he gave no intimation that he would be away longer than usual, and he did not have much money with him. Relatives and friends in other cities have told his wife that they have not heard from him. There is no reason to suspect foul play.

Mr. Jahn is well known in the county. He is a master painter and decorator and has been in business for many years.

MAY BUILD A NEW HOME FOR ORPHANS

Providing the proposed orphan asylum shall be built in Union county and by all the Roman Catholic churches in the county in common, the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop of the diocese, is reported to have consented to allow the asylum to be built.

The Very Rev. Martin F. Gessner, of St. Patrick's church, Elizabeth, received a letter from the bishop about a month ago saying that he would not consent to the project. Dean Gessner has been planning for the asylum for years, and has raised a large sum of money for it. He had purchased a site at Second street and Broadway, Elizabeth.

Dean Gessner was in favor of a plan of building the home near the school and church property in Court street so that the children could receive the advantage of religious training and education in St. Patrick's grammar and high school.

It is evidently Bishop O'Connor's intention to have an orphan asylum built which would be a benefit to the orphans of the several local Catholic parishes.

SOMERSET S.-S. ELECTION.

Judge Schenck Chosen As the President.

The Somerset County Sunday-school Association Wednesday afternoon elected the following officers:

President, Judge Louis H. Schenck, of Neshanic; vice-presidents, John F. Reger, of Raritan; Frederick La Rue, of Bound Brook, and Rev. E. R. Krenzonga, of Larger Crossroads, corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. Culp, of Bound Brook; State executive committeeman, James L. Griggs, of Somerville; recording secretary, Rev. John T. Scott, of Lamington; superintendent of primary work, Mrs. J. A. Powelson, of this city; superintendent of home department, Philip Lindsley, of Raritan; of temperance work, Mrs. J. A. Thomson, of Middlebush; superintendent of teachers' training, Jacob Wyckoff, of Middlebush; of missions, Rev. Floris Ferwerda; of adult Bible classes, Rev. John Erler, of Pottersville.

Edward W. Dunham, of Trenton, representing the State executive committee, presented to the Somerset County association a silk flag as a reward for having raised the entire appropriation for State Sunday-school work. It was accepted by President Smalley.

A "DANCE MAD" CITY.

New York is dance mad. If you walk along Grand street on any night in the week during the winter months the glare of lights and the blare of music strike you on every side. It might be an esplanade at Dreamland instead of a business street. Columbia street, Delancey street, Stanton street, Allen street, Houston street, all have their quota of places, good, bad and indifferent. Further down the dance problem hold sway in almost every locality, and the problems which this dancing mania presents vary from the moral issues of the lower east side to the drink temptation that beset the girl further uptown. This is essentially the same problem. Down on the east side dancing is cheap. Twenty-five cents a couple, is all it costs—ten cents for girls, because, as I have said before, the girls are the desirable quantity. Throughout the city the rule obtains that it shall cost the girl less to enter the hall than the man. Downtown the dancing academy presents its worst features.—From the July Survey.

Frank P. Burke to Wed.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss May V. Dooley, of New York, and Frank P. Burke, of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Dooley, 440 East 137th street, New York, on Wednesday, September 29.

TROLLEYMEN'S CLAMBAKE

Knights of Controller and Bell-Cord Have Big Time at Bergen Point.

FITZSIMMONS THEIR GUEST.

Supervisor George Luhr Acts As Toastmaster—Special Trolley For Trip.

The clambake held at Meiser's Casino, Bergen Point, Thursday, under the auspices of the motormen and conductors of the P. S. R., of the central division, was a great success. There were sixty knights of the controller and bell-cord, together with several guests, in the party, including "Bob" Fitzsimmons, who was the special guest of Supervisor George Luhr, who planned the affair.

The motormen and conductors left here on a special trolley car for Elizabeth, where they boarded a New Jersey Central train for Bergen Point. Upon their arrival there was a special trolley in waiting to convey the party to Meiser's Casino.

The "bake" was one of the best and was prepared and served in Meiser's finest style. There was an abundance of good things to eat and the way the men put away the clams was a caution. It is said that they exhausted the supply completely.

Supervisor George Luhr was the toastmaster, and both he and Division Superintendent J. J. Gettings *made speeches.* *"Bob" Fitzsimmons* also favored the gathering with some of his latest stories, in which he related some of his experiences while abroad. It was about 12 o'clock when the men reached Plainfield on the return trip.

The committee in charge of the outing comprised Supervisor George Luhr, W. J. Davenport, M. J. Walsh, Hugh Higgins, Dan Carroll, who is M. J. Nevins was the treasurer and Patrick Marron the assistant treasurer.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS FOR G.O.P. SI. DINNER

United States Senator John Kean will act as toastmaster and two possible candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination will speak at the annual dollar dinner to be held at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, on Wednesday night, Sept. 22. They are State Senator Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, and Commissioner of Banking Vivian M Lewis, of Passaic. Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, and State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, will also respond to formal toasts. The subjects have not been announced.

The dinner will be attended by at least 200 of the more prominent Republican workers in the county without regard to present or past factional affiliations.

SENATOR ACKERMAN HOME FROM EUROPE

State Senator Ackerman returned on the Deutschland Thursday after an eight-week trip through Europe. While on the Continent he visited many of the principal cities in Holland, Germany, Bavaria, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France and also made a stop at London before returning. While there he saw former State Senator Charles A. Reed, who with his family, has been making a trip around the world.

Not having been in touch with the situation while abroad, Senator Ackerman asked to be excused today from discussing State politics. He said that the rest had done him much good. The Senator was accompanied by his wife, it being their annual custom to spend the summer in Europe.

BUSINESS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SOON.

Preparations for the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield Business College are being completed by Prof. A. S. Herr. The latter inaugurated the idea of graduation exercises last year and this college is the only one of the kind that has this feature. The exercises will be held at the Plainfield theatre. The date has not been settled. The names of the speakers and other details will be announced as soon as completed.

The graduating class will number about thirty-five this year. Last year, it being the first observance of the event, 109 former graduates received their diplomas publicly.

Happy Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand and son, George Wiegand, Jr., of West Fifth street; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Williams, of West Front street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of Chatham street, attended the reunion of the Happle family held on the farm of Frank Wine at Warrenville, Labor Day. There were about seventy-five guests. William Happle, of Illinois, came east especially for the reunion.

SELF-MASTER LODGE NEW RESCUE MISSION

Probably no stranger contrast in the methods of dealing with the weak and the offender can be seen anywhere than in the outskirts of the newborn city of Rahway, where, almost side by side, stands two institutions, both of them with the same purpose in view—the betterment of mankind, but both going about the work of reformation in distinctly different ways.

One is widely known. It is the New Jersey State Reformatory, supported by State funds and backed by a mighty commonwealth. The other is the newly established Self-Master Colony, where men and boys are allowed to roam at will and do just as they like as long as their behavior is reasonable and they perform their daily toil.

Unlike the reformatory there are no prison bars nor cells, there is na harsh discipline for the unruly, no special diet, only the normal restraint such as would be in order in any well-regulated family. Each individual is put upon his honor. This latter institution is a new departure in philanthropic work and unique in the annals of sociology.

It is the exemplification of an idea that originated in the brain of Andrew S. Floyd, a young man who for years had made a study of the problem which he undertook to solve. Mr. Floyd, who is conducting the institution referred to, for many years studied the missions, ten-cent lodging houses and various palaces of like character in New York city. The short-term jail and State prison he also looked upon of much consideration from him.

He saw flaws in all of them. The prison did not reform a man. It protected society, but did not improve the man. The mission and the charity home gave money and food to the unfortunate but did not give him a chance to help himself. Thus there were defects in both, according to his ideas, and so he started an institution, founded on an ideal, but quite simple as to its methods.

The Potter estate in East Hazelwood avenue, Rahway, was the spot selected for the working out of the self-master idea. The large dwelling and admirable surroundings were well adapted for a place of the kind. Mr. Floyd received sufficient funds to make a start, and now for a year has been conducting the Self-Master Lodge.

Here the various arts and crafts are taught to those who desire to learn them. Carpets and rugs are woven, brass is worked onto rare and beautiful designs, garden products are raised and other work of a self-sustaining nature is carried on. As yet the institution is not on an entirely independent basis, but with the few contributions received Mr. Floyd is able to carry on the work on a small scale.

There are at present twenty-two persons at the place, each trying to work out his own reformation, and in many cases succeeding. Fully 150 could be accommodated at the lodge were there sufficient funds, but more money is needed and both Mr. Floyd and Miss Lillian Kline, his secretary, are making appeals to the kindly disposed. A magazine, edited by Mr. Floyd and styled The Self Master, is sold, and this also helps to maintain the unique home.

Those who come to the home are usually young men who have been "sowing their wild oats." Many of them are the sons of the wealthy, who have gone downward in the social scale and who have not the courage to return to the early home environments. Others are the sons of the poor—the men and boys who have gone down in the struggle, or have never seen anything but the seamier side; men who drink because all their companions do likewise; who have no incentive to do better.

Mr. Floyd has many ways of getting these men to the home and they, hearing of the "simple life" methods and kind treatment at the Self-Master colony, come to the place without urging. Their records are generally known to Mr. Floyd, and no one who has been convicted of a crime is admitted. It is the man who is an habitual drunkard—perhaps a gambler—the man who has stolen bread to keep from starving, who is wanted at the home—he who is hunted like a beast—that is discouraged. There are thousands of these, and Mr. Floyd's great regret is that he cannot look after all of them.

When the day's work of seven hours is done and meals are served, the men in fellowship cook their own recreation. They sing in the parlor, play the piano or guitar, contributions from friends of the home, read the contributed books or leave the grounds and go wherever they choose. There is no taboo here. The men are placed on their honor and each appoints himself his own guardian. Drinking intoxicants is forbidden, but smoking is permitted. Tobacco is furnished the men and they do their own cooking and other things with the money they earn at the home. The small wages they receive are their own, and as they do not have to pay for their board or lodging many of them save all they earn and use it when they resume their places in the world. Any time they desire to leave the home for good they can do so, but its doors are always open for their return.

Each member of the family is allowed to worship in whatever manner he chooses, there being no stipulations in this regard. The lawn and the flowers that ornament it are looked after by the inmates. The interior of the home is kept bright and clean, and a personal interest taken in it by all.

The place has a home-like atmosphere and cheerful air. In the rear there is a large frame building where the men weave rags into carpets and rugs and do other work. Mr. Floyd is their teacher, and among all the crafts that he may be able to instruct those under his care. The implements of industry in use at the lodge are by no means adequate. There is a loom house which is probably 200 years old, and it is to remedy defects of this character that Miss Kline and Mr. Floyd have appealed for aid.

Mr. Floyd will speak at the League House, Metuchen, on Thursday night. His subject will be "The Homeless Man."

BIG PLANS MADE FOR INTERSTATE FAIR

Plans are now about completed for making this year's Interestate Fair at Trenton, the banner one in its history. There has been expended $15,000 for the newest and most sanitary sheds for housing the exhibits. The sheds are made of concrete, well lighted and ventilated.

The famous track has been made over and is now one of the fastest tracks in the East for light-harness racing. Under the auspices of the Interstate Fair Kennel Club, one of the best noveltyball dog shows of the season will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and 30, with Jas. Watson, of Hackensack, as the manager. In former years an extra admission was charged for the dog show; this year, however, the directors have decided to make it free. It is expected that over 800 entries will be received.

The musical program of the interstate Fair will be of the highest class. Winkler's famous band of the Second Regiment has been engaged. This band is considered by musical critics all over the country to be the finest, from a musical standpoint, in Jersey. The band will give a concert every day of the fair.

A QUIET CAPITAL.

Crying babies and crowing roosters in Washington may yet feel the weight of the mighty arm of the law. A prophet has arisen who says that there shall be no more unnecessary noise during the hours set apart by common usage for slumber. For the public welfare, an organization is being formed for the prevention of noises, and the Constitution has been invoked to protect citizens against needless disturbance, either in home or abroad, at unseasonable hours. The crowing of the neighbor's rooster at 2:17 in the morning will no longer be tolerated, nor the rattle of milk cans at 4:12, when the new regime holds sway; the slamming gate and door, the squeaking, noisy trolley car, the boisterous ice car will never be heard in those halcyon days. The care of the nerves of the nation is surely a new phase of altruism.—National Magazine.

WILL ARREST 100 MORE SALOON MEN.

Saloon men, threatened with being forced to put up bonds of $1,500 each by Magistrate Hughes at Atlantic City for selling rum last Sunday in that city, drove a march on that official Thursday by entering bonds bail bail of $200 before other magistrates.

Victor Freisinger, proprietor of Old Vienna, was the first to try the new plan, under which the liquor sellers hope to defeat the plan of reformers to place them under bonds so large that they would be forced into jail for lack of bondsmen.

Under a State law defendants are allowed to appeal to the "nearest magistrate" for hearings, and it is believed that the new scheme of the rum sellers to appear before justices not in sympathy with reform will prevent both the imposition of high bail and the threatened arrests of those who fail to appear before Hughes.

Reformers still delay their avowed move to rearrest Mayor Stoy for failing to close saloons last Sunday, and refuse to give outlines of their intended plans. Arrests of over 100 saloonkeepers who failed to close on last Sunday have been ordered.

Old Furniture.

Get a small can of L. & M. Home Finish Varnish all ready for use. Clean the furniture with soap and water and wipe dry. Then apply one coat. It will make old furniture new at a cost of almost nothing. Sold by H. C. Meyer, Scotch Plains.

Tricks in All Trades.

Stranger—Zum Donnerwetter, now you have put my chin a second time! If you can't shave better than that you will lose all your customers pretty quick.

Barber's Apprentice—Not at all! I am not allowed to shave the regular customers yet. I only shave strangers!—Tit-Bits.

VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMEN

Philip Weisbecker Beaten and Robbed by Three Men in Dunellen.

LEFT ON ROAD UNCONSCIOUS.

His Assailants Two Italians and a Negro—Victim Found by John Curry, Junior.

A daring highway robbery occurred Thursday in Dunellen just back of the town near the brick yard, of which Philip Weisbecker, an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company was the victim. Weisbecker was robbed of a sum of money said to be between thirty and forty dollars and was left lying unconscious in the road. His assailants are said to be two Italians and a negro, but he can give no very good description of the trio.

According to Weisbecker's story he was on a collecting trip and while approaching the brick yard he was passed by the three men who turned suddenly and struck him on the head with some blunt instrument felling him to the ground and rendering him unconscious. That is all the man can say as to what happened to him.

John Curry, Jr., a sixteen-year-old youth found Weisbecker lying in the street with his head bleeding and summoned assistance. The injured man was conveyed to his home and Dr. Platt summoned. Dr. Platt found the man suffering from severe scalp *lacerations, but no fracture.* When Weisbecker recovered consciousness he told what had happened to him. His description of the highwaymen is so meagre that it is note likely that they will be apprehended.

The police of all the nearby towns have been notified and are keeping a strict watch on all trolley cars for possible suspicious characters. The hold up occurred at about 8 o'clock this morning.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF GEROME PACK

The funeral of Gerome Pack was held from the late home on Park avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was largely attended, especially by many of the older residents. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblis, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

Mr. Pack was the oldest member of the First Baptist church and of Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F. Members of the lodge attended, although they had no part in the service. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue.

Mr. Pack, who was eighty-nine years old, was born in Scotch Plains, but resided in this city practically all his life. In the early fifties he conducted a restaurant in the old New Jersey Central station and later engaged in business as a confectioner. During his business career he accumulated a considerable sum. He is survived by one son, Edmund W. Pack.

GAVE AN ACCOUNT OF POCONO PINES CONFERENCE.

Walter J. Firstbrook, who was a delegate to the Young People's Conference held in August at Pocono Pines, Pa., from the Christian Endeavor Society of Hope chapel, led the prayer-meeting in the chapel, Wednesday, and gave an account the recent gathering. The report was a complete and interesting one and showed that the delegate had striven to make it helpful and inspiring to the members present last night.

Mr. Firstbrook will meet with the heads of the various committee and give them some helpful and interesting suggestions, regarding the work to be accomplished during the coming season. A vote of thanks was extended to him last night by those present.

Made Wrong.

Johnny Jones was in Sunday-school for the first time, and didn't know much about religion. For instance, when he was asked the first question in the catechism, "Who made you?" he balked.

Tommy Tooter, op his right, nudged him. "Say 'God.'"

So Johnny said, "God made me," and waited for developments.

"That's right," said the teacher, "God made you. He made your eyes to see with, your nose to smell, your mouth to eat, your ears to hear, your hands to feel, and your feet to run. Now, I wonder if you, Tommy, can tell me what God did."

Tommy scratched his head. "Well, He made me wrong," he said. "For sometimes my nose runs and my feet smell."—New York Times.

Historical Data.

"What do they put under these corner stones?"

"Oh, current coins, literature and the like. We want posterity to know about our peculiar customs.

"Then why not include one of the current hats?"—Kansas City Journal.

MANY SENSATIONS FOR FAIR PATRONS.

Six Drop From One Balloon—Airship Races and Desperado All at Trenton Fair.

First among all of the great fairs of the United States to recognize public demand for vaudeville, the Trenton fair has always enjoyed the reputation of giving to its patrons the finest vaudeville to be seen anywhere in the world. Every year has brought new vaudeville innovations to the Trenton exposition, and this year will prove no exception.

When it is stated in all sincerity that the length and breadth of the North American continent have been searched to provide the vaudeville entertainment for the Interstate fair of 1909 only part of the truth has been told, for not only have the agents of the fair exhausted the resources of America, but they have also called upon Europe and Asia for acts to interest the visitors to this wonderful fair.

Perhaps the greatest sensation to be offered will be that supplied by Desperado, who dives from a little platform fifty feet in the air into a wooden chute, striking on his chest. From this chute he slides up an incline and is emptied at the mouth. How the performer dives from such an extreme height and, striking flatly on his chest, escapes instant death is the one great marvel of the year.

Not far behind Desperado as an attraction comes the airship race between Lincoln Beachey and Captain Anton Snyder of the balloon corps of the German army. This is to be an actual race in the air, in which the daring navigators will go two lap heats.

Ernest Adler and his ten performing polar bears is another act that will be absolutely new to this section of the country. These bears do many thrilling feats and are certain to prove one of the most talked of features of the fair.

Polar, "The Man Up a Pole," who has been the sensation all season at Brighton Beach, has also been secured.

The Six Flying Banvards, acknowledged to be the foremost aerial act in the world, have been brought from Paris at an almost unbelievable expense. It is the only act of its kind in existence; therefore Secretary Margerum is willing to pay the toll.

The Lundells, troupe of acrobatic cyclists, fresh from a season of triumphs at the New York Hippodrome, will also perform for the Trenton fair patrons. There are six in this troupe, and all are stars.

Each year sees a new thriller along the line of ballooning, and this year the thrill has been provided by Edward Hutchinson, who makes six drops from a balloon in a single flight. Prior to this act the record was four drops made last season at the Trenton fair.

Johnny Mack and his troupe of death challenging balloonists have also been signed and will introduce a number of new and thrilling feats.

In the opinion of many regular visitors at the Interstate fair—those who have not missed attending for ten or more years—the best act that has ever been offered was that of Schryer, the daredevil who dived from a bicycle all the way across the trotting track into a little tank of water. What will the "regulars" think when they read the announcement that this year a woman will do the trick?

Sounds impossible. Still it is the fact.

Sadie Knowlton is the young lady with sufficient nerve to attempt this wild act, and those who have seen her say that she begins where Schryer leaves off.

There are a dozen other acts on the program, making up a bill that easily excels anything the Trenton fair has offered in the past. Perhaps another such bill will never be offered again, because the expense attached to it is enough to daze even a Rockefeller.

4

"POLITICIANS' DAY" EVERYBODY'S CONVENTION DAY.

Leaders of Both Political Parties in New Jersey Will Meet at Trenton Fair.

As usual, "politicians' day" at the Trenton fair will be one of the really great days of the year, not only for the fair, but all over the state of New Jersey. The Trenton fair "politicians' day" has gradually grown to be almost a state institution, for on that day the leading politicians of every county in the state assemble within the hospitable gates of the fair, and there they make out the slates that are later adopted at the state, county and city conventions.

"Politicians' day" at the Trenton fair is the real convention day for the entire state, and right well do the leaders of both parties realize this. It is one of the feature sights of the fair to see these several thousand political leaders massed in the little tented village to the right of the grand stand. It is an all day session, and many a man is made and broken politically before this session is over.

This year Governor Fort will be one of the prominent figures at the fair Thursday, "politicians' day." He will be on the ground early, and with him will assemble all of the others, great and small.

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION

Mayor to Nominate Geo. P. Mellick, J. W. Gavett and H. W. Marshall.

TO INVESTIGATE PROPOSITION.

The Appointments Will Be Submitted to the Common Council for Confirmation.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has decided to appoint Joseph W. Gavett, George P. Mellick and H. W. Marshall as playground commissioners, and will send the names to the Common Council at its next meeting for confirmation. The appointments are made in response to a resolution adopted by the Council requesting this action.

The commission will simply investigate the advisability and feasibility of establishing playgrounds in the city and submit a report later. Then further action will be decided as to the wisdom of proceeding with the original suggestion of Mayor Fisk.

The idea of having playgrounds in Plainfield was first suggested by Mr. Fisk, who has seen the benefits of them elsewhere. His idea is to establish one in the West End and another in the East End, providing places where children can enjoy various sports, without being compelled to go in the street as at present.

Mr. Fisk as well as other Plainfielders interested in the subject, has visited the playgrounds at East Orange several times, where they were much impressed with the advantages of them. The Plainfield Mothers' Association also support's the idea and at various meetings has been addressed by leaders in the movement. The commission appointed by Mr. Fisk is considered an excellent one and it is believed that its investigation will result in the establishment of playgrounds.

REALTY TRANSFERS PLACED ON RECORD

These real estate transfers have been filed in the office of the county registrar at Elizabeth:

Charles Haulenbeck to Walter Coon, lot 18, block 3, map of Charity Hart, Plainfield.....$75

Sarah A. Blimm et al. to Harry N. Blimm, northerly side Watson avenue, 150 feet northwesterly of Watson avenue.....$1.00

Sarah A. McNabb et al. to Frederick L. Steffen, northerly side Johnston, 179 feet southeasterly of E. Front street.....$1.00

Thomas Hamilton to Mary Cullen, northeasterly side McDowell street, 447 feet southeasterly of W. Third street.....$1,200

Frederick E. Smith et ux. to Marcus L. Clawson, W. Fourth street, cor. S. Vall.....$4,000

Peter Johnson et ux. to Mabel E. Cole, Essex street, 209 feet northeasterly of Spruce street.....$1.00

Peter Johnson et ux. to Esther Johnson, Essex street, 176 feet northeasterly of Spruce street.$1.00

Peter Johnson et ux. to Mabel E. Cole, Essex street, 240 feet northeasterly Spruce street.....$1.00

Mabel E. Cole to Amy Johnson, same as last.....$1.00

Same to same, Essex street, 209 feet northeasterly of Spruce St..$1

Isaac W. Rushmore to James F. Brennen, southwesterly side Grant avenue, 60 feet of West Third street.....$2,208

PATERSON GIRL DUPED BY ALLEGED BIGAMIST.

The arrest of George F. Diehl, thirty-five years old, of Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday night, was the first intimation to Catherine Fulboam, of Paterson, that her husband was a married man at the time of her marriage to him.

Diehl, it is said, represented himself as a single man, and worth millions. The bride had no knowledge of his former marriage, and when he was placed under arrest she swooned.

Both were given a hearing, and the bride was placed in the custody of her father, Otto Fulboam, at Paterson. It was through the efforts of her father that Diehl's alleged bigamous life was revealed.

Diehl, on the other hand, seems to take his trouble lightly. He had not paid his bill at the hotel, and hasn't the wherewithal to satisfy the proprietor. It is expected Jersey authorities will bring action against him for bigamy.

Miss Fulboam became enamoured with Diehl during a recent vacation spent at Delaware Water Gap. The girl is considered pretty, and has been employed as a stenographer in a broker's office on Cortlandt street, New York, for the past five years. Her marriage took place in Jersey City about four weeks ago. Rev. Mr. Meyer performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maze Edwards, formerly of this city, is now visiting relatives near Detroit for an indefinite time.

The Misses Olga and Edna Ebert, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wurgler, of Webster place.

CHANGES AT HOSPITAL

Four More Physicians for Clinical Board Which Will Meet Daily.

STAFF RETIREMENTS PLAN.

George H. Goddard Is Succeeded by Harry W. Marshall as a Governor.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital Monday, H. W. Marshall was elected a member to succeed George H. Goddard, who resigned recently after long and faithful service.

A report was received from committees relative to certain changes in the administration of the hospital and the committee was directed to make the changes. Heretofore members of the medical staff were appointed for an indefinite time, but under the new ruling they will be retired at the age of sixty-five years, and can then be appointed a consulting physician if the board so decides.

The changes also raise the office of clinical assistant to a higher grade and provide for the appointment of four additional physicians to the clinical board. Instead of the clinic being held only on Thursday, in the future it will be held every day and the assistants will act as chiefs at those times.

All appointments to the hospital staff are subject to the pleasure of the Board of Governors and changes can be made by the board any time it is so voted by the majority of the members. The rest of the business of the evening was of a routine nature.

MORE NEW COMPANIES COME TO THE FRONT.

New concerns chartered at Trenton, Monday, were:

Montclair Riding, Driving and Automobile Club, Montclair; capital, $2,000. Incorporators, L. L. Shinn, Andrew Morison and Dallas Morison.

Barton Throwing Company, Paterson; capital, $15,000. Incorporators, David Barton, Thomas Barton and Annie Barton.

Central Distributing Company, Jersey City; capital, $25,000. Incorporators, Frederick C. R. Reed and James D. Carpenter, Jr.

The Empire One-cent-up Bazar Company, Paterson; capital, $5,000. Incorporators, Bessie Chapman, Benson Chapman and Meyer Meyers.

Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, Jersey City; capital, $2,000. Incorporators, S. A. Anderson, L. H. Gunther and H. O. Coughlan.

Maxwell-Briscoe Toledo Company, Jersey City; capital, $2,000. Incorporators, S. A. Anderson, L. H. Gunther and H. O. Coughlan.

Monomonock Realty Company, Caldwell; capital, $125,000. Incorporators, Hunter Jameson, John H. Jameson and Thomas J. Ludlam.

S. N. Puff Company, Bernardsville; capital, $50,000. Incorporators, Samuel N. Puff, John E. Puff and Russell F. Randolph.

Frizlen Cut Glass Company, Vineland; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, William L. Frizlen, Wilbur F. Tyler and Lloyd Barr.

Automatic Compound Electric Vehicle Company, Camden; capital, $100,000. Incorporators, Lloyd E. Johnson, E. C. Waddington and Lewis Starr.

Co-operative Investors, Inc., Newark; capital, $125,000. Incorporators, George L. Holliday, Frank A. Smith and Walter J. Aschenbach.

Standard Lumber Company, Cranbury; capital, $3,000. Incorporators, Hyman Leventhal, Louis Solomon and Sarah Solomon.

SETBACK FOR REFORMERS.

The Atlantic City Council at its meeting last night passed an ordinance amending the vice and immorality act, and in future the recorder will have discretionary power as to the amount of fine or other punishment to be inflicted upon those who play Sunday baseball or engage in other things which shall be regarded as Sunday violations. Heretofore the ordinance made it obligatory on the part of the Recorder to impose a fine of $200 in event of conviction. The reformer element of the Council voted against the passage of the measure, but they were in the minority.

Peach Crop Profitable.

For the first time in ten years the peach crop of the northern part of New Jersey has paid the growers. A decade ago the trees were stricken with a blight which completely destroyed thousands of them. After the blight long died a few years the farmers set out new trees, and this year they bore their first paying crops.

Killed on the Track.

Patrick Green, fifty-nine years old, was instantly killed by a train on the Millstone branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday morning. He was employed on the railroad, and stepped from behind one train in front of another and was ground under the wheels.

Miss Ryder, of East Front street, is visiting friends in New York city.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

New Faces Seen Among the Faculties in City and Borough.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED.

New Courses Are Added—Principals Make Brief Addresses to the Pupils.

The Plainfield High School was re-opened Tuesday for the fall and winter term, with appropriate exercises. Dr. H. M. Maxson, superintendent of schools, gave his annual talk to the High School pupils, speaking on vacation topics and extending a hearty welcome to the teachers and many former pupils. Principal Lindsey Best followed Dr. Maxson with a short talk in which he announced the plans for the ensuing term and urged the co-operation of pupils and teachers for a successful year.

The balcony was filled with parents, friends and many former graduates. One of the features of the morning was the almost complete re-union of the Class of '09.

Five new teachers have been engaged to fill the vacancies left last June. Principal Best's place as instructor of science has been filled by the appointment of Prof. Frederick H. Beals, formerly of Worcester Academy and a graduate of Harvard University. The other vacancies have been filled by the Misses Anna Bowne, formerly of the Hartridge School; Grace E. Perlee, D. M. Day and Alice Forseith. The last named was formerly at the Stillman School.

The new freshman class numbers 125 pupils and is one of the largest ever recorded in the history of the High School. Mr. Best's opinion is that the school will be well crowded throughout the year.

Among the various courses of the High School, a new one has been added, affording a broader change of study. It is the manual training course and instead of the old form of having the work once a week, there will be a period every day. Mechanical drawing, instead of being a separate course, has been added to this department. It will be impossible to determine the exact enrollment before tomorrow. Announcement has been made that the new Washington School will be opened tomorrow.

The schools of North Plainfield opened Monday with a greater attendance than ever before. Principal H. C. Krebs and his teachers were busy all morning classifying the new pupils and assigning them to their classes. A teacher's meeting was held Monday and the teachers given instructions for the coming year. This morning everything went along smoothly.

The registration in the Somerset School and the Watchung School to date is 25 more than at last year's. The principal increase is in the primary school. There it will probably be necessary to hold two sessions. The other grades although well filled are not overcrowded.

TRINITY WOMEN HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church held its first fall meeting in the church Monday afternoon, with the new president, Mrs. E. A. Parse, in the chair. One new member was elected and two visitors were present. There was a healthy enthusiasm displayed in taking up the fall and winter work of the society.

The society received as gifts from Mrs. Mary Disborough, an earnest member, two Biblical pictures to adorn the walls of the society room; also two handsome vases.

Mrs. R. D. Newell, the secretary, made a report concerning the album quilt, which was made by the members. She stated that it had been presented to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, and a beautiful letter acknowledging the gift had been received. The quilt contains about 800 names of members of the church and friends.

Songs are scattered through "The American Idea" with a lavish hand. Much is promised of "Sullivan," a topical song sung by Mark Hart, which Cohan himself considers better than his "Harrigan." Then there is "F-a-m-e," another hit of the "M-o-n-e-y" type. "Too Long From Long Acre Square," "You Always Follow Me," and "My Garden That Blooms For You," are included in the song repertoire. The piece is lavishly staged and costumed. Mr. Cohan having endeavored to beat the London producers at their own game in these particulars. As usual Mr. Cohan presents an original character such as the public has come to expect in each of his new pieces. This time it is "The Mysterious Man," played by Hugh Mack, who dramatizes his own part in the action and is a combination of "Foxy Quiller," "The Lone Fisherman" and "Evangeline." He is aided and abetted by "The Mysterious Girl," played by Lottie Burke.

The choir of the First Baptist church is expected to return next Sunday from its annual vacation. No changes are announced.

ASKING FUNDS FOR HUDSON CELEBRATION

Members of the Hudson-Fulton celebration committee yesterday met in the office of Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler at the State House, Trenton, and discussed ways and means for raising the necessary $4,000 for the part New Jersey is to take in the celebration. Those present were Adjutant General Sadler, former Governors Stokes and Murphy, Governor Fort, James Kearney and John Ramsey. It was decided to send out this letter of appeal for funds:

"Three hundred years ago, September 25, Henry Hudson anchored at the entrance to New York harbor, and during the ensuing month made the famous voyage of exploration which gave to the world the first definite knowledge concerning the river which bears his name and opened civilization to the region which now forms the great metropolitan centre of New York and New Jersey.

"At the end of this month, still within the tercentenary dates of Hudson's presence in our waters, New York city and State will enter upon a commemoration of the discovery of the river and of the first successful application of steam to navigation upon it, such as this country has never seen. Beginning with September 25, and continuing for about two weeks, many of the nations of the world will be represented by warships. The Netherlands will send, in addition to the gift of the Half Moon, a warship and a distinguished delegation of about twenty-five persons, headed by the Hartridge School; Grace E. Perlee, D. M. Day and Alice Forseith. The last named was formerly at the Stillman School.

"The new freshman class numbers 125 pupils and is one of the largest ever recorded in the history of the High School. Mr. Best's opinion is that the school will be well crowded throughout the year.

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GALLAGHER AT IT AGAIN

Says He Will Present Affidavits of Borough Conditions to Court of Chancery.

WANTS INVESTIGATION MADE.

Dunellen Sprinkling Contract Stirs Up Animosity—Mayor Swackhamer Did Not Sign.

The Council and citizens of Dunellen were surprised and indignant Monday at the special meeting of the Council, called to investigate the bill presented by Cornelius Huff for sprinkling the streets, to find that the contract which had been prepared had not been signed by the Mayor. The Council had decided at the last meeting to dispense with the testimony of several men who claimed that the borough was not getting a square deal from the contractors, and appointed last night as the time for the inquiry.

The Mayor had examined one witness and was preparing to take his affidavit, when Councilman George Huff stated that he did not see that the statements of the affidavit would show that the bill was not rendered according to the contract. The Mayor then startled the Councilmen and citizens by his announcement: "Gentlemen, there is no contract. I have not signed the agreement."

The job of sprinkling the streets was awarded to C. W. Huff, early in the summer, he being the lowest bidder. A contract had been drawn up, but owing to Huff's illness, the Mayor and he had been unable to get together and complete the agreement. A few days ago Huff signed it in the presence of Marshal Slingy, but the Mayor was not present at the time and did not wish to sign it afterwards unless Huff was present.

The borough hall was crowded when the Mayor told the Council that the disputed document did not exist. The Council had allowed the work to go on and the bills to be paid for two months without taking the trouble to sign written terms. Michael Gallagher declared that he would present affidavits before the Court of Chancery today asking for an order compelling the officers of the borough to show cause why its affairs should not be investigated. "Things are in a pretty bad way," he said, "when the sons of councilmen can obtain borough jobs and then the Mayor not sign the terms, after two months' bills had been paid."

The members of the Council were as much astonished as the citizens. A motion was made that the Mayor should sign the paper then, but that was defeated. It was then decided to place the matter in the hands of the street committee after the evidence had been heard and give them until the next meeting to investigate.

Affidavits made by W. A. Coster, showing that the sprinkling wagon had not been operated nine hours a day, as the terms of the agreements which was to have been made, called for, by James Benson, a foreman, and John Rawson, a driver, both employed by Huff, stating that they kept no record of the days they went out to sprinkle, nor the hours that they worked, were given to the committee. Rawson, another driver employed by Huff, swore that he did a day's work when he went out, but that he did not know just when he went out, that he drew a day's pay and that he had a poor memory. This affidavit as also given to the committee for consideration.

What worries Huff most is the fact that he has no contract and that the terms on which he bid provide that he shall work only on days when directed by the committee to do so. He admits that he was never told to go out, but says that his father, Councilman George Huff, told him once or twice not to go out on rainy days. Now he is beginning to wonder whether he will get his money.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

Two Bayonne Men Arrested With Five Bales of Havana Leaf.

Frank Simmons, of Bayonne, a former captain in the fire department of that city, and Anton Engel, also of Bayonne, were arrested yesterday, charged with smuggling five bales of Havana leaf tobacco, worth about $600 a bale. When arrested they had five bales of tobacco in a wagon and were on their way to Newark. Simmons and Engel will be arraigned today before Commissioner Shields.

It is said that for some time extensive smuggling of tobacco from Havana has been accomplished by an organized gang. The five bales taken in Bayonne were brought from Havana to Constable Hook in a steamer.

Three Petitions Filed.

Inasmuch as candidates for office have until Saturday to file their petitions, but few have thus far reached the office of City Clerk J. T. MacMurray. Only three have been filed to date, those of John Manley, for constable; Frank H. Smith, as member of the county committee from the Third ward, and W. S. Tyler as a member of the Board of Education to succeed himself from the Third ward.

DEFEAT FOR AMENDMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Perth Amboy; for Assemblyman, Dr. William E. Ramsay, Perth Amboy; John V. Booraem, Milltown, New Brunswick; for freeholder, Garret Brodhead, Perth Amboy; Anthony J. Gebhardt, Highland Park, Andrew Ely, Dayton; Peter H. S. Hendricks, New Brunswick; Albert S. Kerr, South Amboy; for coroner, William Morgan, South River.

The Carson and Conger faction of the Republican party have named the following ticket: For Senator, District Court Judge E. W. Hicks, New Brunswick; for county clerk, John H. Conger, New Brunswick; for Assemblymen, R. P. F. von Minden, New Market; William Voorhees, Cranbury; John Wykoff, Palmyra; for freeholders, William Sheey, Perth Amboy; George S. Bunting, Piscataway; William Ely, South Amboy; A. L. Mundy, New Brunswick, and Frank H. Pownall, Jamesburg, all members of the present board.

The other Republican ticket has Senator W. H. C. Jackson for county clerk, Dr. Belloff, of this city, in place of Mr. Wicoff, for Assembly, and Martin J. Ashley, Weodbridge; William Oberman, Deans, and Fred Capen, New Brunswick, with two of the members of the present board, for freeholders.

LIGHT VOTE IN MORRIS. AMENDMENTS AR CARRIED.

Morris county has given the amendments a small majority.

Very little interest was shown in Dover. Only about three per cent of the registered vote was polled. In the Fourth ward, where 632 are registered, only forty-six voted. The result in the towns was as follows:

First amendment, for 69, against, 50.

Second, for 76, against 61.

Third, for 79, against 61.

Fourth, for 69, against 74.

Fifth, for 73, against 66.

Morristown and Madison went for the amendments by small majorities.

New Providence Township.

The vote on the amendments cast in the Berkeley Lyceum yesterday on the amendments follows. First—for, 3; against, 11; Second—for, 4; against 13; Third—for, 3, against, 12; Fourth—for 5, against, 13; Fifth—for, 3; against, 13.

Miss Blanche Buttfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buttfield, of Rockview avenue, returned yesterday from Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks, where she spent the summer, and today she left for Smith College, where she is a student.

The Plainfield Baseball club has not yet secured a game for Saturday. Negotiations have been in progress with Rahway for a game here, but this afternoon the Rahwegians have not consented to leave their own fireside and get walloped.

By the way if Bound Brook should decide to play the Plainfield Baseball club on Crescent Oval, it would get all that is coming to it, as when the Athletics were in their visit to New York this week.

The Y. M. C. A. team is scheduled to play the Kenwood A. C., of Newark, on Saturday afternoon. The Newark aggregation is said to be a strong one and a good contest should result.

"Outwardly all the insinuations of probable action by the National Commission, which would mean the barring of Johnny Kling from organized baseball for three years, do not appear to have the least effect on the erstwhile Chicago Cub catcher and baseball magnate," says the Evening Sun. "When reminded that he was making himself liable to such action by the supreme court of the national pastime Kling is reported as saying: 'Let the National Commission enforce its rules; they can't stop it if it wants to debar me from organized baseball for three years simply because I played against Callahan's team. It matters little to me. I am out of the big league for all time, and hereafter will devote my time to business interests. When

Gibson's presence behind the bat for Pittsburg has undoubtedly been a great factor in the sterling showing of the Pirates in th's season's National League race, and his feat of catching 112 consecutive games is a noteworthy performance. No one is more willing than Jim McGuire, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland Blues, to admit it, but the veteran has refuted the claim that catching 112 successive contests is a record. He said:

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall street?"

"Neither," answered the cautious man. "Not having funds to invest, I was a giraffe. I just rubber-necked.—Washington Star.

Mrs. Edwin Shaw and children, of Central avenue, have returned from a vacation trip in the West.

MISS CURRY HONORED

Called "The Wonderful Woman," Stupendous Energy Required for Work.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

Most Successful Season in History of Home—3,079 Children and Mothers Cared For.

Amid the surroundings of a perfect night and in a handsomely decorated pavilion the last goodbys to Miss Curry, "The Wonderful Woman," were said Saturday night. By last goodbys is meant only for this season, as she promises to return with her chances again next year and continue in the work which has made her loved by everyone who knows of her magnificent efforts in behalf of the poor children of the East Side of the big city.

The fact that Miss Curry has been given the title "wonderful" was patent Saturday evening, when in no les than four speeches she was thus referred to. The occasion was a reception tendered to her by her friends in Netherwood and other parts of Plainfield and about fifty of these gathered to bid her Godspeed in the winter's work in New York and to shake her hand in parting for a season.

The pavilion was draped with American flags and garlands of flowers, while rustic swings and chairs were found here and there for the special purpose of making the place look homeloke and inviting. It was pleasing to see and the social time which followed the reception was much enjoyed.

No formal report of the season's work was read owing to a misunderstanding, but enough figures were gathered to show that a stupendous missionary work is being carried on and in a most economical manner. David M. Runyon, cashier of the First National Bank, gave out a few figures which showed the condition of the finances from the end of last year's work to the conclusion of the work of the season. He said that that the season last year opened with a deficit of $60, and closed with all bills paid and a balance on hand of $122. This year opened with a balance on hand of $620, ade up of the previous balance of $122 and contributions of the balance. During this season about $1,500 had been contributed and the expenditures had been about $2,000, so that with all bills paid there will be left about $140 with which to begin next year's work.

During the summer 2,105 children have been cared for at the home besides 974 mothers, making a total of 3,079 souls whose physical and spiritual welfare have been safeguarded. 6,000 loaves of bread were eaten; 10,502 biscuits were disposed of to say nothing of 4,105 quarts of milk.

Owing to a sudden call out of town J. D. Loizeaux was unable to be present at the meeting and Miss James Parker had charge. Mr. Parker made a brief address in which he paid a high tribute to Miss Curry's unselfish devotion to the cause of the little people to whom she has ministered on home. He said: "Her whole heart is given to the Master's work and she succeeds in giving the children a happy time while she looks after the welfare of their characters and their souls. I think there is no object in this world to compare with that, and when we remember that it is done for Him it exhibits the same spirit as was shown by Mary who annointed the feet of Jesus with the precious ointment."

Mr. Parker has been intimately connected with the work of the home and is in touch with it all the year round said that the financial support while great was only a small part of the undertaking and only those closely associated with the work knew of its immensity. The thousand and one details which are so ably handled seem as nothing to those who merely see the surface and that is one reason why Miss Curry is wonderful. He also declared that it was impossible for anyone to realize the work they were helping to support. "There is no work anywhere," he said, "where a dollar goes farther. I visited an institution yesterday where they spend more in one week than is spent here in the whole season and yet the whole work of that institution is surface work. It does not reach the souls of the children. I can see how the influence of Miss Curry's life is something that cannot be calculated. You cannot afford to withdraw your support. It is her personal touch. She is accomplishing what all the New York churches, with all their means cannot do."

Among the others who spoke were Benjamin F. Hadley, Mrs. William Henry, Miss Minna Bock and George Chapman. All these speakers gave their views of the work and Mr. Chapman made it plain that while Miss Curry seemed to be blessed with more than human strength she should be compelled to take a rest of a couple of months so as to be able to take up the winter's work renewed in health and strength. Miss Curry was invited to say a few words and responded with a characteristic little speech in which she thanked all who had in any way contributed to the work of the home. She said it was much better and more satisfactory to work for Jesus than to discover the North Pole. In helping those who are deprived of the pleasant things of this life she finds help for herself. When she is tired she thinks of those who need help and at once becomes strong. Miss Curry asked that the prayers of all for the success of the winter's work. The formal part of the evening came to an end with a prayer offered by Mr. Parker.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served and an hour was spent in social enjoyment. The home was closed for the winter Saturday night. Miss Curry will be at the Mission in St. Mark's place, New York, from now on unless she decides to obey the behests of her friends and take a vacation. The season just closed was declared to have been the most successful in the history of the home.

CLAIMED KAVIS USED BRASS KNUCKLES IN FIGHT

Frank Williams, John Kusman and Joseph Kavis, all Poles got into a three cornered fight Sunday at their boarding house, 215 West Front street and the three were considerably blood be-spattered when they made their appearance in court Monday before City Judge Wilson. All three were arraigned by Patrolman Flatley, who became suspicious of the noise in the apartments of Williams and made an investigation. Policeman Flatly told the court that he saw Kusman and Kavis emerging from the rear of the house and upon questioning them decided to go back an investigate a story they told of a man trying to whip everybody in sight.

He found Williams nursing a bleeding optic and from the conditions of things determined to arrest all three. In court this morning Williams claimed that he was hit by Kavis who used a pair of brass kunckles, but a search of the man failed to reveal the instrument his story lacked confirmation. According to an interpreter the fight was a general mixup in which the moving factor was the usual booze. Judge Runyon find all three making it $5 or twenty days.

SOMERSET COUNTY G.O.P. WILL SUPPORT SMALLEY

The first annual outing of the Somerset County Republican Committee was held at Boehm's Hotel, New Dorp, Staten Island, on Saturday. More than five hundred followers of Senator Joseph B. Frelinghuysen enjoyed the three hour sail before landing at the grove where they enjoyed a clambake.

Nearly every Republican politician in the county was aboard the boat and many from other counties, including Frank Lamphier, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee. There were no speeches at the dinner; the crowd was too anxious to eat and to cheer for Senator Frelinghuysen as the next Governor of this State.

The most interesting event of the day was the baseball game between the fat men and the shadows. Senator Frelinghuysen did the pitching for the heavyweights while "Charlie" Fleischman did similar duty for the slim Elms. Judge Schenck was the umpire. Three consecutive home runs were made off Senator Frelinghuysen and he retired in favor of another whose identity has not yet been made public. The scorer refused to make public the details of the game so it was declared a tie.

Some interesting talk was overheard as to the Assembly nominations in Somerset. Charles Fleischman easemed to be the one to be most thought of for the place but the young men and is considered to be the logical man for the job. W. W. Smalley who has already served three terms in the House was the favorite of the older Republicans, who pointed to his record in the Legislature as the best argument why he should be returned there. The judgment of the older men prevailed and it was decided to support Mr. Smalley.

TROTTING AT RAHWAY.

The rains of the last few days spoiled what was intended to be the finest matinee of the season of the Rahway and Woodbridge Driving clubs on Saturday. Fourteen horses of the Plainfield Driving Club were entered in the four races, but all but two failed to appear when the first races were called this afternoon. Three races were held, but the number of entries in each was very small. The summaries:

Free-for-all Pace.

Powder Boy, Graves	1	1	1
Barona, Carpenter	2	2	2

Time—2:24, 2:26, 2:26.

2:35 Trot and Pace.

White Wings, Savacool	1	1	1
Holmdel C., Crane	2	2	2

Time—2:37, 2:36.

2:40 Trot and Pace.

Little June, Watson	2	1	1
Branon, Woods	1	2	2
Midnight Heri, Case	3	3	3

Time—2:40, 2:35¾, 2:39.

CHRIST AS THE PILOT

Rev. Chas. A. Goodrich Draws Lessons from Recent Trip Abroad.

WHY THANKFUL TO RETURN.

Says Communication With God Is as Reasonable as Wireless—God the Safe Guide.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, was in his pulpit Sunday morning having returned home on Saturday afternoon. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated in the morning and Mr. Goodrich's address was brief. He gave as texts for his sermon, John 16:16 and Matthew 28:20. "A little while, and ye shall not see me; and, again a little while, and ye shall see me, because I go to the Father;" and "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Mr. Goodrich prefaced his remarks by telling of a question which was asked of him Saturday morning while the ship was approaching the harbor. "What are you specially thankful to come home for? They do things so much better in England." His questioner was a young woman passenger. He said: "We do not have to try to think of a reason why we are thankful to return. Do we not love those to whom we are returning? And is not that sufficient reason?

"Of the return we may say that it may leave pictures on our minds if it kindly will. Vast stretches of smooth sea greeting the eye on every hand, and as the sun dips into the distant horizon we catch glimpses of the azure turning into burnished gold as the great orb of day sinks to rest in the west. The glint of the ship's light at the masthead foretells the coming night. The kindly stars which shine like the eyes of savage beasts on the edge of a forest. The silver sheen of faroff sunlit waters of the morning. The intense masses of blue curling up alongside the ship and slipping back while the spray blows away in rainbow tints.

"Then comes a mist. It changes to rain. Then the wind thrashing the sea into great surges. As far as the eye could reach one could see great blue waves beating up and up and the great ship moves on, ever steady, never swerving from her course, steadily on and on. All leads to the thought of home; the loved ones, the friends seem to come to one out of the vastness of the deep.

"And Christ bring this picture to us in as clear a vision. 'A little while and ye shall see Me.' On our voyage the pilot takes us just a little way then leaves the ship to go on its enterprise alone. He is with us but a little while and is gone. Jesus took his disciples just a little way on their journey and left them to feel the force of the stupendous enterprise, to let them make the voyage as best they could. And so he lets the church go on. The compass of wisdom, skill and power, to accomplish the voyage successfully.

"It was a marvel how the infant church was piloted past the shoals and reefs of its early existence, but 'Lo I am with you alway' shows that the pilot of then is the pilot of today. God is able to guide your life and my life and make it safe. It is for us to do, to suffer and enjoy while the pilot steers and make the eternal future secure. If there can come messages through the ether to those on board the ship is it not equally possible for messages to come from God and prayers to reach Him? Let us turn from this last days' guidance and do what we can for God's Kingdom and our fellow men."

MISSOURI'S APPLE TREES.

"Missouri's apple crop last year was enormous and netted hundreds of thousands of dollars clear profit. —Daily Paper.

'Way down in old Missouri,
Against the springtime blue,
A wave of rosy blossoms breaks,
All starred with diamond dew,
The balmy air is scented
With delicate perfume
From miles of ancient orchards filled
With apple trees in bloom.

Then comes the summer's magic
Of sunshine and of showers,
And turns to swelling emerald
spheres;
The fair and fragrant flowers;
And autumn, bright and sunny,
Instead of gray and cold,
Appears and changes every one
To balls of shining gold.

From leafy branches bending
Beneath their burden rare,
Next busy fingers gather them
And pack them all with care.
And trade, in crowded markets,
To yellow gold transmutes
The richest and the mellowest
Of all Missouri's fruits.

While others seeking fortune
Must wrest it from the soil,
Or blast it from the stingy rock
With danger and with toil,
Missouri finds her wealth at home
Where men must starve and freeze
Or hunt it in a country
Upon her apple trees.

—Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

FINED HIM FOR ASSAULT

Albert Apgar, of Oak Street, Punished for Striking John Howell.

FORMER'S DOGS CAUSE FIGHT.

Apgar Takes Unfair Advantage of Small Man and Lands in Court —His Police Record.

John Howell, a small statured man, of Rock avenue, was the complainant against Albert Apgar, of Oak street before City Judge Runyon Tuesday charging Apgar with assault. Apgar was given the choice of paying a five dollar fine or going to jail for twenty days.

Apgar owns a pair of dogs which Howell claimed had annoyed him and his wife on more than one occasion. Howell also has a dog which he is keeping for a friend. The three dogs do not agree very well and it was shown to the satisfaction of the court that Apgar's dogs were the aggressors in the cases mentioned by Howell. However, this was not the cause of Howell's complaint. He alleged that last Saturday night while on his way home in the company of his wife and two boarders after a shopping tour in the city, he was waylaid by Apgar and assaulted while unable to defend himself, simply because he asked Apgar to keep his dogs tied up.

The assault took place about 11 o'cloce at night and according to the evidence was unprovoked. Threats to kill were murmered according to the stories of both men but the judge believed that Apgar was guilty and imposed the sentence noted above at the same time telling Apgar that his next offence would bring a jail sentence. Apgar was arrested and held for the grand jury in 1907 for illegal liquor selling.

DR. HERRING TALKS ON HIS TRIP ABROAD

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, who in company with his wife, returned last week from a ten weeks' trip abroad, leaving here on July 1, in his sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night gave a brief synopsis of the trip, which proved interesting. Later on he will give two or three lectures on the trip, giving his impressions.

In the course of his talk last night, Dr. Herring explained that he and Mrs. Herring left July 1 on the steamer Hamburg direct to Naples from Boston, then going to Port Said, Carlo, Egypt, where they remained a few days, thence to Jaffa and to Jerusalem, where they tarried for five days. After that they took cluding Jericho, Hebron and Bethlecluding Jerico, Hebron and eBthlehem, and then took an overland journey to Tiberias, from which point they went by boat to Semach and then by train to Damascus, where they remained a few days.

After visiting the ruins at Baalbec they went to Beyrout, where they visited the American College. They then went to Constantinople, remaining there a few days; thence by rail to Venice, Florence and Rome and riving home last Thursday on the steamer Romanic of the White Star Line.

The journey was a delightful one throughout and not a thing occurred to mar the pleasures of it. Dr. Herring took a large number of pictures on the trip and these will be seen later when he gives his lectures.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WILLIAM H. WALDRON.

The funeral services of William H. Waldron were held yesterday afternoon. A short service was held at the house, 37 Summit avenue, at 1 o'clock and regular service at the Springdale church two hours later. Both services were largely attended.

Mr. Waldron was born at Martinsville 61 years ago and subsequently lived in Dunellen and Plainfield. He was a mason by trade and had many friends. Besides a widow, six children survive him. Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. James Kane, Miss Ernestine Waldron, George, Oscar and Bert Waldron, the last named being the son with whom his last days were spent. He leaves three sisters, Miss Rachel Waldron, of Martinsville,; Mrs. Elizabeth Goldhria, of Bound Brook, and Mrs. Hannah Humble, of Dunellen; and a brother, R K. Waldron, of Martinsville.

The Men's club of the First Baptist church is preparing to open the fall and winter season. The plans are to give a banquet at the Park club about October 16, when activities will be resumed. Several excellent speakers will be secured for the occasion, the idea being to stimulate greater interest in the club and church work.

"Do you have any literary people in your town," asked a guest of Mr. Booth Tarkington out in Indiana.

"You bet you goes Hiram Sydenham that man with the pick and shovel on his shoulders," replied Mr. Tarkington. "He has produced some of the best cellars every season."—Judge.

DOLLAR DINNER GUESTS

United States Senators, Governor and Others Invited to G.O.P. Feast.

AT ELIZABETH SEPTEMBER 22.

Accommodations for Seven Hundred —Tickets May Be Obtained in This City.

The committee in charge of the Republican dollar dinner, which will be held in Turn Hall, High street, Elizabeth, on the night of September 22, has announced these acceptances: United State Senators John Kean and F. O. Briggs, Governor J. F. Fort, former Governor F. M. Voorhees and Congressman C. N. Fowler, Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, Railroad Commissioner Thos. J. Hillery, John H. Capstick, chairman of the Morris County Republican Committee; Alfred N. Dalrymple, chairman of the Essex County Republican Commitee; John R. Flavell, secretary of the Essex County committee; Theodore Strong, of the State Board of Assessors; John Conger, clerk of Middlesex county; John Rotherham, chairman of the Hudson County Republican Committee; James W. McCarthy, assistant prosecutor of Hudson county; Asa Bird Francis, secretary of the Monmouth county committee; Sheriff C. E. F. Hetrick, of Monmouth county; Speaker Alvin Pelton, of the Assembly, and Mayor Victor Mravlag.

United States Senator John Kean will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be Commissioner of Banking Vivian M. Lewis, State Senators Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Ernest R. Ackerman, Judge William N. Runyon and Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of James White, chairman; Edward Bauer, secretary; Robert J. Strickland, treasurer; Frank Smith, Sidney Williams, Henry Krouse, Amos Andrews, Henry Fromm, John W. Clift, Neil McLeon, Jr., Fred C. Decker, John R. Moxon, H. H. Williams, William H. Hall, William H. Randolph, William Pender and Henry P. Schmidt.

Accommodations have been made for 700. Tickets may be obtained from Howard Williams, Amos Andrews and James F. Buckle.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST SOMERVILLE DENTIST

A sensation has been caused in Somerville by the arrest and imprisonment of Dr. Richard F. Gordon, on a replas issued by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the civil action of Madie L. White, for $20,000 damages for breach of promise.

Dr. Gordon was taken into custody by Sheriff Frank T. Rose, at his country home, near Bound Brook, on Saturday night, and placed in the Somerset county jail under $5,000 bonds. The amount of ball was fixed by the Supreme Court.

Dr. Gordon is still in the county jail, and his friends are making an effort to have the amount of his bail reduced. Dr. Gordon, who is said to be a dentist, with offices in New York city and Red Bank, has been living with a woman who says she is his second wife, on a farm near Bound Brook, for about one year. Little is known of the couple at Somerville, as they have lived a very quiet and secluded life. Dr. Gordon is sixty years old, and the woman is less than half.

Madie L. White is not known at Somerville, but it is understood that she is a resident of Monmouth county. Her counsel is John P. Lloyd, of Matawan.

There is much secrecy connected with the case. Dr. Gordon and his wife refuse to be interviewed and the officials are ignorant of the circumstances which caused Miss White to bring civil action against the aged dentist.

Designed Window Lamp.

Wallace B. Clarke, who is a designer and maker of stained lamps and domes and who is located on West Front street, designed and made the stained art glass dome which is hanging in the window of the Ritz ice cream and candy store in the Babcock building on West Front street. The dome is beautifully finished, every piece being hand made. It attracts considerable attention from the passerby and marks a new era in window lighting in the stores of Plainfield.

Plainfield Horses Win at Lenox.

Plainfield horses were in the money at the Lenox, Mass., steeplechase meet on Saturday, when Hugh George's Harry Taylor won the President's cup and C. W. Fisk's Apple Jack finished second. Fred Bull's Midlothian, T. J. O'Donahue's Tots and Louis Batjer's Rosebank, were also in the money in the various races. This was one of the most important meets of the season and the entry list was unusually large. All the Plainfield horses were entered from the Watchung Hunt Club.

DINNER GUESTS

American Idea Catchy

Trixie Friganza Capital in George M. Cohan's Musical Comedy.

THE HARTS ARE IMMENSE.

A Two-hour and a Half Laugh Is Furnished at the Plainfield Theatre.

Trixie Friganza was the real thing in "The American Idea" at the Plainfield theatre Monday night, her impersonation of Mrs. William Waxtapper keeping the audience in roars of laughter throughout the evening. As some one said, "she is a second edition of Marie Dressler," which is saying a good deal. She was ably supported by Arthur Lipson, Mark and Tony Hart. The music of the play is tuneful and pleasing and was appreciated by the large audience.

The plot builds itself upon the social aspirations of two rival Brooklyn millionaries, one Irish and the other German, who while sightseeing in Paris, are lured into buying bogus titles for their daughters, thanks to the enterprise of a Yankee showman and grafter, one Stephen Hustleford, who is stranded in the French capital. There is a big gallery of characters, all of whom are Americans abroad, with the exception of the Count de Souchet, a bogus nobleman played by Arthur Lipson, who is well known to playgoers here. He is bought with genuine American money by Mrs. William Waxtapper (Trixie Friganza) who wants a blue-blooded husband. There is a clever juvenile love story interwoven with the main theme and the story is developed by a cascade of exciting incidents.

The piece is a merry satire throughout on international marriage, Mr. Cohan taking great liberties with the aristocracy of France. The company presenting "The American Idea" is a permanent organization known as the Cohan and Harris comedians. Trixie Friganza heads the cast; she is assisted by Arthur Lipson, Raymond Finlay, Mark Hart, Tony Hart, Hugh Mack, Dan Day, R. L. McAndrews, Rose King, Lottie Barker, Beatrice Whitford, Myrtle Gilbert, Bessie Crawford, Edith Rose and Lola Hilton. These are supported by seventy-five singers including Mlle. La Reve, the famous Parisian danseuse, brought to America by Mr. Cohan to be featured in musical productions. As dence is the great dancer in England, so Mlle. La Reve is the favorite of France.

ALECK KANE MAKES APOLOGY TO COURT

Aleck Kane, of Fillmore avenue, was the complainant in the city court Tuesday against Fred Randolph, of 125 Cottage street, charging Randolph with disorderly conduct while under the influence of liquor. Randolph stoutly denied that he was drunk and furthermore made a counter charge against Kane.

Both claimed that the other used profane language and owing to lack of witnesses the case was adjourned until Saturday morning to allow the men to produce witnesses.

Kane became impatient at the apparent slow moving of the wheels of justice before his case was called and made the remark that Judge Runyon should have been more prompt in disposing of the business of the court and not keep him waiting as he was a very busy man.

Judge Runyon was not informed of the fact of Mr. Kane's annoyance at the things was done up until after Kane had left the court, but on being told of the matter sent Detective Sergeant Flynn hot foot after the "misused" man. Kane returned somewhat out of breath only to listen to a lecture on court observances and was allowed to apologize to Judge Runyon.

HERE AND THERE.

C. H. Schermerborn in conversation with his friend, Dr. Samuel Ayers, of 178 West 81st street, New York, who was formerly a Plainfielder, regarding the abuse of domestic animals in general and that of cats in particular, remarked that the cat is a much-abused animal, abused more on account of thoughtlessness and heedlessness of their owners through any intentional neglect on their part. He further said that he has been in the habit of distributing beef's liver to a number of half-starved felines in his neighborhood for the past ten years. He has fed to these poor animals at least three pounds of liver daily, and without an intermission of a single day, as he has not been absent from the city a single night in fourteen years. During this period he has purchased, cut up and distributed more than four and half tons of liver. Many of these cats know their names. One is known as Levi Grey, others as Jeremiah Black, Demga Deen, Smutty Nose, Little Whiteface, Mumsie Grey Bird, Black Bird and Ted.

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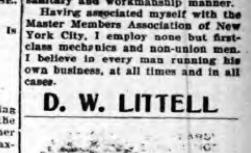

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MARRIED.

UNDERHILL—HOOLEY—On Monday, September 6, at the Episcopal church, Broad street, Newark, New Jersey, by the Reverend John S. Miller, Louise Richmond Hooley, daughter of Abraham George Hooley, to Harold Noble Underhill.

DIED.

COFFEY—At Staten Island, on Monday, September 6, 1909, Thomas Coffey, aged 32 years.

WILSON—At his late residence, Watchung, N. J., Wednesday September 8, 1909, Elias Wilson, aged 85 years.

WALDRON—On Thursday, September 9, 1909, William H. Waldron, aged 61 years, 5 months.

STUDER—On Friday, September 10, 1909, Elizabeth, widow of Christian Studer, in her 84th year.

CURRIN—On Sunday, September 12, 1909, Margaret J., wife of Thomas E. Currin, in her 71st year.

THORNE—On Sunday, September 12, 1909, Catharine, widow of Joseph H. Thorne, aged 82 years.

PACK—On Tuesday, September 7, 1909, Gerome Pack, in his 89th year.

Change in Coal Business.

Boyd Bros., the well known coal dealers, have sold out their business to Wadley & Goodenough, a firm which has been engaged in the coal business for some time in Plainfield, N. J., and will continue both enterprises. Mr. Goodenough is the son of Rev. A. H. Goodenough, who is well acquainted in Stamford. The firm of Boyd Bros., which consisted of Charles and Andrew Boyd, started in business eleven years ago. They built up a good trade, and have for several years been factors in the local coal market. Both of the members will remain as local manager of the new firm, which starts in its Stamford venture with the successful experience behind it, and with a good outlook, as it is taking over a well established business.—Stamford, Conn., Daily Advocate.

WHAT THE WORLD THROWS AWAY.

"A Chinaman will live on what a Frenchman throws away; a Frenchman will live on what a German throws away; a German will live on what an Englishman throws away; what an Englishman will live on what an American throws away." We are the most wasteful people in the world. This, says a writer in "Success Magazine," is so much the better for those who deal in our waste. The humble junk business, the trade of unconsidered trifles, has prospered in America more than in all other countries. In Boston lives a dealer who has accumulated more than a million dollars; several of his competitors could sign checks in his competitors could sign checks in six figures. The leading dealer in Providence, who handles nothing but scrap iron, is worth half a million. Philadelphia has two junk millionaires and a cluster of near-millionaires. One of these Philadelphia dealers has half a million invested in buildings and equipment alone.

Ground in New York is too costly for many large warehouses or iron yards, and most of them are located in New Jersey. Scattered over that State are a dozen dealers who have made fifty, one hundred, two hundred, five hundred thousand dollars from that which the metropolis has thrown away. One of these New Jersey dealers recently bought the greatest "lot" of junk ever handled in the world's history—the old iron and refuse which the French abandoned at Panama. The original cost of this material was about twenty million dollars. What was the tune of the mere song he paid for it, or how much has made by selling off the scrap iron and metal, no one has ever dared to estimate.

GOOD ROAD OR GOOD ROADS?

Shall it be a good road or good roads? questions H. H. Windsor in the Popular Mechanics, and adds:

"The State of Pennsylvania appropriated $3,000,000 to be spent during the next two years in the construction of a good road from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and on to the Ohio State line, the distance to be about 360 miles, which makes the average cost per mile $8,300, inasmuch as the route will doubtless follow to a large extent highways now in use, much of which is already fairly 'good roads,' the expenditure of such a sum, if honestly applied, cannot fail of superior results.

"The plan, however, is to be regretted. In the first place it is not needed. There is not now, nor is there likely to be, any considerable amount of trans-state freight traffic for such a road. All classes of freight are being moved by the railroads at rates which make hauling on highways prohibitive.

"The cities and villages on the immediate route would, of course, be benefited, but at the expense of other portions of the State.

"As an example of high-grade road building to the rest of the State it is of doubtful value, because of its very excellence. Few counties and fewer townships could or would feel able or inclined to duplicate it locally. On the contrary, on account of its cost, it places an argument in the mouths of those opposing the good road movement calculated to create adverse opinion.

"Vastly better would be a distribution of this money on a basis, say of $2,000 a mile to such counties as would spend an equal amount of their own money. This would provide for 1,500 miles of excellent roads, as $4,000 a mile spent on present highways would make a really good road where road material is as abundant as it is in Pennsylvania. This is the plan which has been adopted elsewhere, and is found not only to stimulate the desire for good roads, but enables any and all parts of the State to be equally benefited."

MORE THAN HE EXPECTED.

The professor steps into the barber's chair and assumes an attitude of deep meditation, relates Puck.

"Hair cut, sir?"

"Please!" The barber cuts his hair.

"Like a shampoo?"

"Um—please!" He gets the shampoo.

"Shave you, sir?"

"Um—yes!" One shave.

"Massage?" He nods assent, and consequently is messaged. The barber removes the towel, the professor arises, and mechanically takes the proffered change.

"What's this?"

"Your check, sir."

"My check?"

"Certainly, sir. Haircut, shampoo, shave, and massage."

The professor rubs his hand over face and head. "Did I get all that?"

"Surely, sir."

"It's queer, very queer—most extraordinarily queer! A most wonderful example of philosophical phenomena!"

"What's queer, sir?" asks the barber, in dismay.

The professor draws a small, oblong black box from inside pocket. "Why, the working of the human mind. What I came in for was to get my razor honed."

Advice.

Father (angrily)—If my son marries that actress I shall cut him off absolutely, and you can tell him so.

Legal Adviser—I know a better plan than that—tell the girl.—Boston Transcript.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.45, 2.31, 3.23, 4.12, 5.46, 6.44, 7.32, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.42, 3.10, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18 (3.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.23, 5.46 (6.27 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—5.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 3.50, 4.45, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 5.29 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 8.52 a. m. (11.43 Saturdays only), 3.50, 6.29, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—7.23 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 2.10 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.34, 2.45, 3.13, 4.44, 7.42, 8.56, 9.44 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.43, 9.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

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A WOMAN'S THEORY.

"I do not see why we should try to dress well during the hottest summer months," a practical woman said the other day, and then she proceeded to explain her theory of dress. She said it was merely a matter of common sense. "Prints and muslins are more appropriate, anyway, for hot weather, and why should we not all wear them? For my part, next summer my wardrobe will contain not one dressy or silken gown. Every one will be so simple that it might be the property of some village maiden, and I shall wear any one of them into the city, if necessary shopping calls me."

And, really, the theory is not unreasonable. A woman in an immaculate muslin frock always looks presentable, even at a warm weather entertainment. It has been the custom to wear boned gowns in the city streets because neatness is demanded, yet, really, they are so uncomfortable and they so soon become shabby that they are very unsatisfactory. It may be that the theoretical woman will never be brave enough to put her theory into practice, yet some other woman may.

One exceptionally good wife and mother of my acquaintance decided when still a bride, that she would wear white-wash dresses in the house on all occasions, and she has now done so for twenty years. They are all of fine material, and they are very little trimmed, although sleeves and general appearance vary slightly with the prevailing fashion. Besides these frocks, all she needs is a single street suit, shopping and calling, her white dresses serve her even on the evenings she spends away from home.

Wash muslins are very inexpensive, they cannot fade, and they wear a long time. If she need not economize on her laundry bills, the wearing of cotton fabrics is a fad that may be well taken up by the woman whose purse is none too fat.

THE WORLD'S BIG INDUSTRIES.

According to the latest figures, the water-power development of this country is reported at 5,357,000 horsepower, and the number of wheels which it turns at 57,827.

The canals of Holland have a total length of 5,000 miles, and they are much more important than the country's railroads, which have a mileage of 2,000 miles.

The available iron ore supply of the United States is estimated at 4,785,000,000 long tons.

The wealth production on farms, according to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture, was in 1897, $4,250,000,000, and in 1907, $7,412,000,000.

The production of iron ore from the mines of the United States in the year 1907 was 52,000,000 tons, the largest total ever produced in a single year.

PROGRESS OF THE DAY ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The government is endeavoring to predict the spring freshets by gauging the snowfall in the mountains.

The small industry of France has been considerably disturbed recently by the decision of the French Minister of Agriculture in establishing the legal status of the snail, in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation, and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and seasons. This decision has created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market.

HER MOODS.

A woman is a thing, they say,
Of moods. To be explicative—
She points out to a man the way
To go—and that's INDICATIVE.

At first she does it gently, just
To save a scene compunctive—
Says that he "may," not that he "must,"
And that's her mood SUBJUNCTIVE.

If he demurs, does she give way?
Nay, never for a minute! I've
Known her to work for many a day
To win. And that's INFINITIVE.

But if suggestion, patience, tact,
Fail, she becomes declarative—
She orders—and you'd better act
Good, when her mood's IMPERATIVE!

—Cleveland Leader.

Victoria Punch.

Pour one cupful of hot tea infusion over one cupful of fine granulated sugar, and as soon as the sugar is dissolved add three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice. Strain into a punchbowl over a large piece of ice, and just before serving add one pint of carbonated water. Garnish with a few thin slices of orange from which the seeds have been removed. The ginger ale gives this punch a delightful sparkle.—Woman's Home Companion.

Miss Eliza L. Ragsdale, of Watchung avenue, is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Conroy, of Plainfield, has been visiting Miss Nellie Giddes at Harris Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Meaney, of this city, have been visiting relatives at High Bridge.

Mrs. Ada Cuming and son, of Fairview avenue, have returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 19, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—IX. Vanity fair.—Gen. 1, 2-25; Ex. 1-14.

In his description of Vanity Fair Bunyan has given us a most vivid picture of the vanities that exist in this world that tend to tempt the Christian on his journey to the Celestial City. The fair itself is very much indeed like the world, and the temptations and difficulties that beset those on the way to the heavenly city are characteristic of those which all meet who try to live a Christian life. Particularly was this true in Bunyan's day, with little less application today and for all days.

The town of Vanity, in which the fair was held, was on the direct road to the Celestial City. Every pilgrim of necessity, therefore, had to pass through it. The same is true today. We are in the world and must meet the temptations of the world. The glare and glitter of worldliness, especially for the young and inexperienced, are very attractive and seductive. Many stumble into the pitfalls that are set for them. Even Solomon, known for his wisdom, was for years completely under the spell of worldliness. In all its varied forms, he drank to the very dregs the cup of worldly attractions. But when it was all over he pronounced it "vanity of vanities" and urged the young to "remember their Creator in the days of their youth." He had failed to do so, and had paid the penalty. The world had deceived him as it has millions of others. Let us, however, not be among that number. Instead of waiting until we have wasted our lives and then offering them to God, let us consecrate them to him now "in the days of our youth" and give to Him the best of our life instead of its fag end.

The fair at Vanity was perpetually open. It was not a temporary exhibition, but a continual performance. The vanities of life are always with us. No period in life is without them. In youth, in manhood and in old age the world still has its temptations for us. Their forms may change at different periods, but only because different things appeal to us at different ages. Each age of life has its peculiar temptations, so that we must be constantly on our guard.

Bunyan also pictures Christ at Vanity Fair. In the wilderness Satan showed Christ the grandeur of the world and tried to tempt Him with them, but Christ was not overcome. He came off victorious. We may do the same if we follow His example and trust in Him to aid us. "In the world," He says, "ye shall have tribulations, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." Through Him we may overcome it.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. 1, 10-19; xvi, 18; xxii, 1-10; xii, 1-8; Isa. xxvii, 1-5; Matt. iv, 1-11; v, 8; John xv, 18-27; xvi, 33; John ii, 15-17; Rev. xxi, 1-5.

The Top Button.

Emperor William of Germany likes to wear the army uniform. When he sits at his work table in his palace in Berlin he is in the habit, for the sake of comfort, of unbuttoning the stiff military coat and throwing it open. But when, as frequently happens, some body of soldiers marches by, the emperor at once buttons his coat to the very top and stands up at the window to receive their salutes. One day a member of his court, seeing the emperor do this, asked him, "Your Majesty, why are you so particular to button your coat, even to the top button, when the troops are marching past?"

"My soldiers," replied Emperor William, "have never seen me with my coat unbuttoned, and I don't intend that they ever shall." And then he added with great impressiveness, "The efficiency of an army is a matter of the top button."

That is true of any army, and it is also true of a man. Slovenly in one thing, slovenly in all things. Nothing spreads over a life so quickly as slovenliness. It is the top button that makes the difference between a cheerless home and an abode of comfort—whether the bread shall be sweet or sour, the pit crust heavy or flabby, the beds pleasant to sleep in or destructive of slumber. It is the top button that makes the difference between a successful business and bankruptcy. It is the top button that decides whether or not you are a success in the Father's business, doing your best with every Sunday school lesson you teach, every Christian Endeavor prayer meeting speech you make, every friendly letter you write, or letting your second best or your tenth best answer.—Caleb Cobweb in Christian Endeavor World.

Hindoo C. E. Workers.

Many Hindoo Endeavorers spend their vacations in traveling among the villages preaching Christ. They often use the magic lantern. Sometimes they take passage on railroad trains and move from car to car as the train speeds on, till they have preached to all the passengers. There is a girls' society in Madura, India, that all alone organized and conducted a Sunday school for ninety weaver boys for whom no other Christian work was done.

After Twenty-five Years.

At a recent meeting in Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Clark told that a short time ago a census was taken of the first fifty Christian Endeavor societies formed in America, and as a result it was found that all but eight are still in existence. A magnificent record after almost twenty-five years!

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR DAY

Nineteen Commanderies to Be Elaborately Entertained at Atlantic City.

WILL BE FINE DRESS PARADE.

Plan Reception and Dance for the Women Visitors and a Trip to Ocean City.

Arrangements are now completed for the annual field day of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, *of the State of New Jersey*, which will be held at Atlantic City on Friday, on which occasion nineteen commanderies representing every part of the State, and Mary Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania, stationed at Philadelphia, will pass in review before Right Eminent Sir Charles A. Mohn, grand commander of New Jersey. Among the commanderies will be Trinity, of this city.

For months past Atlantic Commandery, No. 20, which will be the host this year, has planned to make this gathering the greatest held in the State, and the parade on Friday afternoon will be the largest ever witnessed in New Jersey. The visiting Knights Templar and their ladies will remain in Atlantic City until Sunday evening, and their entire time while there will be one continuous program of entertainment.

The grand parade will take place on Friday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Following the dismissal of the parade, there will be an informal reception to the officers of the Grand Commandery at their headquarters at Haddon Hall. On the evening of Friday Atlantic Commandery will give a reception and dance in the Music Hall, Steel Pier, to all the visiting Sir Knights and their ladies. The hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The grand march will begin at 9:15 o'clock, and during the dance intermission the drill corps of Atlantic Commandery will give an exhibition. It is estimated that more than 2,000 Templars in their full-dress uniforms will attend this function.

Saturday, Sept. 18, although given up to the entertainment of the visiting Sir Knights, will practically be known as Shrine Day. In the morning the Knights Templar will be taken in special cars over the Shore Fast Line to Ocean City, where they will be received by the Mayor and the Sir Knights of Ocean City and entertained. The party will return to Atlantic City in special trains, leaving at noon.

On Saturday afternoon the members of several temples of the Mystic Shrine, escorted by their patrols, will parade over the same route. In the evening there will be a special entertainment in the Casino Hall of the Steel Pier, followed by a dance in the Marine Hall of the same pier. The same evening there will be a special ceremonial session of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in the Music Hall of the pier. During that day there will be numerous Templar receptions and other forms of entertainment.

Sunday morning the visiting Templars will be taken on a rolling chair ride up the boardwalk, followed by being entertained at the Ventnor Yacht Club. Part of the afternoon and evening of Sunday afternoon will be sail and motor boat rides on the Thoroughfare.

Nearly all the hotels and all the business places in Atlantic City have arranged to decorate their places in honor of the visiting Knights Templar.

Dr. Isaac E. Leonard, eminent commander of Atlantic Commandery, has as his committee arranging for this field day the entire membership of Atlantic Commandery. Mayor Stoy, other city officials and many of the prominent citizens of Atlantic City are members of this commandery.

COPPER IN RUSSIA.

Consul General Hunter Sharp, of Moscow, furnishes the following statistics covering the output of copper in Russia and the outlook for enlarged production:

The production of copper in Russia amounted to 16,206, 14,554 and 16,591 tons in 1906, 1907 and 1908 respectively, showing a steady increase. Deposits of copper in the Caucasus present vast opportunities, and enormous beds of corrolles exist in Central Russia and in the Dniester basin, the quantities in the latter alone being estimated as high as 27,000,000 tons.

The production in the several districts *in 1908 were as follows*, in tons: Ural, 8,429; Caucasus, 4,780; Siberia and Kirgiels, 2,416; all other districts, 966. The consumption of copper in Russia in 1908 was as follows: Produced in the empire, 16,478 tons; imported, 4,855 tons; total, 21,333 tons, less 113 tons exported. The purchases of copper in Moscow during 1908 ranged from 68.75 to $8.50 per pood of thirty-six pounds.—Consular Reports.

Slippers Not-Covered.

Some of the newest slippers are those of satin, covered with a net of contrasting or harmonizing shade. A rosette, in the centre of which is a mock jewel, is the favorite trimming for these dainty articles of foot covering.

ONLY FOR TABLE OF EMPEROR.

Tea That Is Worth Much More Than Its Weight in Gold.

The tea looked like golden floss silk—like shredded golden satin—like the fluff of dandelion dyed gold. "And is this tea?" said the reporter.

"That," the tea merchant answered, "is the best tea in the world, and it is worth $90 or more a pound. For this, sir, is the famous Golden Tip. I'll tell you why it is so costly.

"Every chest of the best $1.50 tea contains some handfuls of undeveloped leaves, of small, gold-tipped leaves, called Flowery Pekoe. Sort out from a chest these leaves; wrap them—a handful at a time—in a square of satin; shake the satin lightly; empty the leaves back into the chest. Clinging to the satin remain a few golden *shreds, a golden fluff, a golden lint.* You brush it off carefully into a jar. You cull more handfuls of undeveloped leaves from another chest, and shaking them up in the satin, you are again rewarded with some more golden fluff.

"That is Golden Tip, and by the time you have obtained in this tedious manner a pound of it it is no wonder that the exquisite product is worth $50 or $100, is it?" He shook the tea about in its Satsuma jar. The fluffy golden stuff shimmered like satin. "Only emperors drink it," he said. "A cup costs more than a bottle of champagne."

IS ALTOGETHER OUT OF DATE.

According to This, Modesty Is Very Much a Thing of the Past.

Modesty is supposed to have come over in the Mayflower, along with the story of Rebecca at the Well. Since then Boston has become psychological and modesty has a subliminal self.

There is a tradition that modesty once lived in New York, but this has never been proved. It is highly improbable, especially as New York has always had a smart set.

Modesty, indeed, is a recluse. Her pew in church has been given up. She never had a box at the opera. She would not dare be operated upon in any hospital. The children would disconcert her in any home. With no roof to shelter her, no nourishment to sustain her, she walks the untrodden paths, a miserable and discontented thing of the past.—Lippincott's.

Was it Ghost of Brother?

Miss Isla Stewart, for 21 years matron of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, recently told this story at a public dinner given in her honor: Some years ago, in one of her wards, lay a little boy who was dying of hip disease. He was an orphan with only one brother, a sailor then serving on a British warship in Chinese waters. One morning the boy told her that he had had such a happy night, as *he had dreamed that his brother was* with him in the garden of Gethsemane. When the night nurse came to report she said that she had had a curious experience. When looking along the ward during the night she had been astonished to see a sailor in the ward beside the boy's bed. Reasoning that, however, she had gone to the bed to inquire into the matter, when she found there was nobody there. Twice afterward during the night she had seen the same apparition. At last she turned down the gas and stayed at the bottom of some plants. After that she did not see the sailor again.

Romance of a Glasgow Boy.

Fortune, as are told, only knocks at a man's door once in a lifetime, and if refused admittance passes by, never to return again. The saying is belied, however, by the career of George McCulloch, a Glasgow boy, who arrived in Australia just 60 years ago, with less than $25 in his pocket, and who died the other day a millionaire. This is how Mr. McCulloch threw away his first piece of acquiring a fortune: One night, sitting in a tiny shanty at the foot of the Broken Hill mine, soon after its discovery, he played a game of euchre with a companion, his stake being the fourteenth share of the mine itself. He lost, and the share which thus passed out of his hands was, six years later, worth no less than $6,250,000.

"Here."

There is, in Katharine M. Abbott's recent book, "Old Paths and Legends of the New England Border," a little story which illustrates the importance of accurate statement.

In Saybrook, Conn., in the days of cottage prayer-meetings 100 years ago, a lady directed her servant to go to each neighbor and say that Mrs. Bowles will have the prayer-meeting here to-night.

The servant carried out her instructions to the letter: "Mrs. Bowles says the prayer-meeting will be here to-night."

Accordingly, each lady arranged her chairs, put on her best gown, made ready for the coming of the parson, and stayed at home.—Youth's Companion.

The Slang Fiend Again.

"Can we count on dis bloke?"

"Sure, Mick; he's a regular expressman."

"Come again."

"He always delivers de goods."—Kansas City Times.

Sure of That.

"Where did you first meet your wife?"

"I don't remember now, but I'll bet I had to wait for her."—Detroit Free Press.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. Store closes Saturdays at 10 p. m.

A DRIVING SALE TO CLOSE OUT A LINE OF MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES.

With our Mammoth AUGUST MARK-DOWN SALE of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of magnificent Furniture we now include a few hundred finely finished samples. These samples are superior finish and fine quality, but owing to expense of cartage, crating and freight in returning, are now offered at 40 per cent. to 60 per cent. reduction. MULLINS ALWAYS LEADS IN VALUE.

SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD.

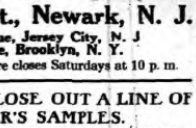
Finely selected, polished and carved oak, drawers built for silver, *large beveled plate mirror.* Every part bears the distinctive style of the master craftsmen.

There are about 25 samples; prices range from $15 to $40. This one as illustrated; value $55, now..... **$35**

NEW ART BUFFET.

Buffet illustrated is polished golden oak, large beveled mirror, value $28.00, now **$16.50**

POLISHED BRASS AND WHITE BED.



A magnificent bed, carefully made—every joint perfectly fitted. Covered with best French brilliant preserving lacquer. Exactly as shown and a magnificent bargain..... **$17.50**

REDUCTIONS ON 40 BEDS NOW.

$20 Beds	$12.50
$30 Beds	$17.75
$40 Beds	$25.80
$50 Beds	$31.25

POLISHED OAK EXTENSION TABLE.

The finish and construction of this table is perfect, the finely polished and sawed oak has been carefully selected to show the most beautiful rain marks.

14 samples, $12.50 to $30.00, this one as shown, now **$9.75**

This is but one of about 60 styles shown in our Furniture sale. There are some 16 or 18 samples from $15 to $50.

Payments Extended to Meet Your Convenience.

No Standing Still With Us!

Railroad Fare allowed on all Purchases

That basement store we started with in Newark back in Civil War Days has become the big busy, 5-building organization you see to-day—all because we never would stand still! The people's demands for broader varieties, better displays, more departments, a low price in plainly marked figures, and CREDIT that never hurt but **helped**, have been met by us more and more liberally year after year—and now see what it's made us: "New Jersey's Largest Exclusive Furniture House," with over 145,000 square feet floor space given up to our one business. There's a **reason** behind it all!!

Tabourette, 49c

Weathered Oak, 12-in. top, 9-in. base, 15-in. high. Reg. $1.00.

$65.00 worth for $1.00 a week

LOOK FOR OLD N°13

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310 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

ENDEAVORERS' PROGRAM

Provisional Announcement for State Convention to Be Held Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

THE ADDRESSES A FEATURE.

Rev. Drs. Francis E. Clark and Floyd W. Tompkins to Be Among the Speakers.

The provisional program for the twenty-third annual convention of the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Union, *was announced today.* The convention will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 6, 7 and 8, and it promises to be one of the most in the history of the Association. It is about ten years ago since the convention was held here.

The provisional program follows:

Wednesday, October 6.

9-12—Conference; District secretaries and county and local Union officers. Conducted by Miss Ida B. Stephens. 2:00—Conference: Junior and Intermediate workers. Conducted by Mrs. L. Ida Dukes, State superintendent of Junior work. 6:00—Dinner. Meeting of the State Executive committee and local committee. 8:00—Popular union service. Address by speaker to be announced.

Thursday, Occtober 7.

6:45-7:30—Morning watch led by State President J. T. Sproull. 9:00—Devotional service. 9:15—Address of welcome; 9:45, response by State President J. T. Sproull; 10, "Quiet Hour," Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, S. T. D., Philadelphia; 10:45, introduction department, Percy E. Neussle, superintendent; 11, fresh air department, S. H. Riddle, superintendent; 11:15, press department, A. B. Johnson; 11:25-12:15 noon, school of methods on prayer meeting, lookout, missionary, evangelistic *and Bible study, Junior, Sabbath* observance, pastors.

Thursday Afternoon.

2:00, devotional service; 2:15, address by Rev. W. W. Gelston, superintendent Young Peoples' Work Presbyterian church; 2:45, missionary department, Miss Josephine Wyckoff, superintendent; 3, address, speaker to be announced; 3:30, for the unfortunates, Rev. E. M. Gearhart, superintendent department prison work, Pennsylvania Union; 3:45, Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance, Rev. F. W. Johnson, superintendent State, Christian citizenship department; 4:20, evangelistic department, Rev. Abram Duryee, State superintendent; 4:50, work among colored people.

Thursday Evening.

7:30, song service; 7:45, devotional service; 8, report of State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens; 8:30, report of treasurer, Rev. R. Dacter; 8:50, address, Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Princeton; 9:20, informal reception of travelers from St. Paul.

Friday, October 8.

6:45-7:30, morning watch led by State President J. T. Sproull; 9, devotional service; 9:15, Bible study, Rev. W. B. Greenway, State superintendent; 9:30, address, speaker to be announced; 10, "Quiet Hour," Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, Philadelphia; 10:45, address, William Phillips Hall, business man evangelist; 11:20-12:15 noon, open parliament on practical plans proposed.

Friday Afternoon—Junior Rally.

2, devotional service, Mrs. L. Ida Dukes, presiding; 2:15, address by Mrs. Dukes; 2:45, address by Mrs. Francis Clark; 3:15, Junior exercises; 3:45, chalk talk, Rev. Dr. R. S. V. Pierce, New York city; 5, adjournment.

Friday Evening.

7, song service; 7:15, devotional service; 7:30, presentation of banners, honor roll, reports audit, resolutions and nomination committee; 8:30, address, Rev. Dr. Francis E. *Clark, president United Society* Christian Endeavor, Boston; 9:15, roll call and closing words by State president. 10, adjournment.

MEMORY'S MELODIES.

A slumber-song at eventide,
With the cradle slowly swinging;
"Fast fals the night, with Me abide"
Her soul was softly singing.

The song is hushed, the music's died.
That Voice sings now in Glory;
But ho! I'd give the world beside—
As once again a little child —
To hear the Old, Old Story!

Yet, in my ears, on down the years,
Sweet echoes keep a-ringing;
Through doubt's dumb fears and wisdom's tears;
Whene-er the twilight hour appears,
I hear Love's Song still singing!

Soft lullabies from Land-o'-Dream,
Love's cradle-songs sweet and low—
Those melodies forever seem
Still singing whereso'er I go;
Once dear to Childhood's hour and scene,
Life's Heart of Age still keeps them so!

Walter Sampson, of East Fifth street, has returned from a two weeks' trip through Canada.

AGREE ON N. B. SMALLEY

Borough's Former Executive Consents to Accept Nomination for Mayoralty.

CONFERENCE AT PARK CLUB.

Councilman Van Arsdale to Be Renominated—Mr. Hudson May Succeed Councilman Waldron.

Representative taxpayers of the borough gathered Thursday at the Park Club to discuss the political *situation* in North Plainfield and incidently to decide on a man to succeed Samuel Townsend as mayor. Before they had proceeded far it was found that the consensus of opinion was centered on one man. In fact he was the unanimous choice. His name is Newton B. Smalley.

Former Mayor Benjamin A. Hegeman called the meeting to order and was selected as presiding officer. After he had outlined the purpose of the gathering, he called on those present for remarks. Each one had something to say, but the speeches were purely informal in character. They were plain-spoken utterances and the gist of the talk was that there was only one man who would fill the bill. Mr. Hegeman sent for the man and when he appeared he was taken by surprise. "Newt., we want you for mayor again" was the salutation with which he was greeted.

Mr. Smalley thanked the conferees for their compliment after he had listened to what Chairman Hegeman had to say. The former mayor shook his head in the negative as he decided that he had served the borough long in that capacity and did not think it right or fair to be called upon again. Arguments were brought to bear on him in a jiffy. He was told that he was the unanimous choice of the gathering and that while they did not pretend to speak for the Republican party or for the voters in general, they knew that they had but reflected the sentiment of the great majority in deciding upon him. Finally, Mr. Smalley reluctantly consented—and a cheer went up.

Without losing any time, Chairman Hegeman had a formal petition prepared and those present affixed their signatures. It was then sent to Tax Collector George Brown's office where all Republicans may sign it.

The talk drifted to Councilmanic nominations. The terms of two members, Morris C. VanArsdale and Brasilla R. Waldron, expire and there was some discussion as to their successors. Mr. VanArsdale was persuaded to accept renomination. There is talk of nominating William Hudson in place of Mr. Waldron.

Among those at last night's conference were Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, former Councilmar. Charles A. Lee, District Court Judge Isaac P. Runyon, former Councilman Jas. K. Arnold, Daniel Hulick, Charles Debele, former Mayor B. A. Hegeman, Edmund Hutchinson, Councilman M. C. VanArsdale, former Councilman John P. Emmons, Alexander Milne, Councilman William L. Smalley and W. F. Williams.

When seen today, Mayor Smalley said that he did not desire to serve *again because his private business* interests demanded his time but that if the people wanted him he felt it his duty to do so. "It's like that saying of Grover Cleveland's," said Mr. Smalley. "The office should seek the man and not the man the office.' I've been mayor so much that I think some other fellow should get in harness. It means a whole lot of work and hard work, too. It is not an easy job to please the people, but if you are sure of the square and do what you think is for their best interest you won't have much trouble. Yes, I'll run for the office again, but I wish some other man had been selected."

Mr. Smalley was first elected mayor of the borough in 1899. He served for five consecutive terms, retiring January 1, 1908. His regime was the longest in the history of the borough. A year ago Mr. Smalley was appointed by the Governor as a member of the Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR DOANE.

The following building permits have been issued this month by Building Inspector T. O. Doane:

Mutual Land Improvement Company, one two-story dwelling house on Dixie Lane, 125 feet east of Berkeley avenue; contractor, James C. Manning.

J. Hervey Doane, 425 East Seventh street, to build an extension to house; contractor, F. H. Dowe, 1302 South avenue.

George Wiegand, 429 West Fifth street, one two-story frame dwelling on Sumner avenue, 350 feet north of George street; contractor, owner.

George Wiegand, 429 West Fifth street, one two-story dwelling house at George street and Sumner avenue.

C. B. Tyler, 525 West Seventh street, a square coop and stable in rear of his house; contractor, William Collins, 1133 Broadway, New York.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The success of Lew Fields' production, "The Midnight Sons," at the Broadway theatre, continues unabated and unparalleled.

Brooks and Dingwall's production of the great Drury Lane drama, "The Sins of Society," now running at the New York theatre, has demonstrated that the time is ripe for melodrama when it is done in a modern and approved manner after the style of this wonderful staging of a strongly drawn story.

Since his return from Europe just a month ago, Charles Frohman has successfully produced "Detective Sparkes," with Miss Hattie Williams in the title role, "Maxine Lapin," and the Viennese musical comedy, "The Dollar Princess." On November 14, Mr. Frohman will make a Chicago production of "Arsene Lupin." This company will cover the middle and extreme West of the country, while the play is still being performed in New York.

Charles Frohman has decided upon Tuesday, September 21, instead of Monday, for the first performance of the new John Drew comedy, "Inconstant George," which will follow Mr. Drew's two weeks' engagement in "Jack Straw" at The Empire theatre. "Inconstant George" had its first rehearsal on the stage of the Empire theatre recently. The company, as assembled, included Martin Sabine, Fred Tiden, Rex MacDougall, Mary Boland, Adelaide Prince, Jane Laurel and Desmond Kelly.

Lillian Russell opens her New York season next Monday night in Edmund Day's modern comedy, "The Widow's Might," at the Liberty theatre, where the famous American beauty is booked for an indefinite run. Miss Russell and the members of her company gave the new piece a thorough tryout in Springfield, Mass., the latter half of the week, where the company came up to the sanguine expectations of her management and scored a solid hit with the audiences that witnessed the opening performances. The fair fair Lillian's newest vehicle is a comedy of Wall street and social life in New York and it presents her in the *most serious character she has undertaken* since she deserted the musical stage for the more exacting art of the comedienne.

William Morris, circuit builder and pioneer of independent vaudeville, inaugurated the regular season of fall fashions in vaudeville at the American Music Hall, New York city, on Monday night, with a gala bill. The Divine Myrma, the "Mermaid Mystery," the beautiful water nymph who has been heralded as the sensation of Trouville and other French watering places, provided a veritable sensation on this, the occasion of the American debut. Annette Kellerman, the Finnery Girls and others have demonstrated their grace and endurance before the New York public here now, but the Divine Myrma can actually give exhibitions in diving to the much lauded Annette, and as for beauty of face and figure, she has a further advantage.

THE VANITY MIRROR.

The vanity mirror is the companion of almost every woman today.

There are glove mirrors, lovely little things that can be slipped into a glove out of sight, or fixed with a clip so that they are always ready for use in the palm of the gloved hand. The wearer of one of these can glance at herself every few minutes, and no one will guess what she is doing, for the mirror could not be seen by anyone talking to her.

There are parasols with little round heads that open when a spring is touched and disclose a mirror concealed in the lid. Also there are miniature vanity boxes without number, all with mirrors. These little boxes are made in every conceivable shape and material. Some of gold, heart shaped, some round or square. Some, again, are like watches, and can be worn on a chain.

For use at the other evening entertainments tiny mirrors are fitted to fans, so that the owners can glance into them without attracting observation. Sometimes the little glass is so placed that it is hidden unless the fan is opened to the full extent. Occasionally, it is completely out of sight until a secret spring is touched.

A few women have had mirrors placed in the lid of an opera glass case. This, by the way, is a very satisfactory scheme, as the glass can be larger than the ones fitted to fans or the tiny vanity boxes. And, one may add, as a rule the very tiny mirror is worth nothing at all.

At a baseball game in Chicago the gatekeeper hurried to Comiskey, leader of the White Sox, and said:

"Umpire Hurst is here with two friends. Shall I pass 'em in?"

"An umpire with two friends!" gasped Comiskey! "Sure!"—Everybody's.

LOCAL OPTION TALK BY P. FRANK BURKE

J. Frank Burke occupied the pulpit at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning, speaking in the interest of the local option movement, especially in this State. There was a large congregation present and all seemed to be interested in the progress of the movement as set forth by Mr. Burke. He gave a history of the movement, explained its objects and displayed a map, showing that New Jersey is one of only four States in the country that has not allowed the question of local option to be submitted to a vote of the people.

In his reference to this fact, Mr. Burke said that the other three States are Pennsylvania, Utah and Nevada, and judging by the trend of affairs he felt sure that New Jersey would soon be in line with the majority of States. He told of the earnest work being accomplished in New Jersey in behalf of local option, of the enthusiasm being aroused among the supporters of local option and he felt sure that it would not be long before the people of the State would insist on the submission of the question to a vote.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Burke gave statistics to show that local option appears to be the only solution to the all-important question.

Last night Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson occupied his pulpit and preached a strong sermon on the parable of "The Pharisee and the Publican," which he illustrated with numerous pertinent incidents. The congregation was a large one.

COOKED SUPPER ON DRIVE; Y.W.C.A. ENJOY JAUNT

The Young Women's Christian Association is preparing to have a great time at the opening of their new building early in October. The new reception hall is almost finished, so it will probably be put into use next week.

The large piazza extending around the entire house is the pride of the members. The house is splendidly laid out and promises to be a source of pleasure and profit to the members.

The first of the fall series of walks was taken Saturday under the direction of Miss Margaret Mosher, physical director, to the old baby *camp on Johnston's drive.* The distance is about four miles.

Here they cooked their supper over an open fire. After resting for a while, they returned to the city, reaching the association rooms about 7 o'clock.

Until the new building is opened the secretary will have her office in the gymnasium, where she will give information and receive calls. A new prospectus is being prepared for the fall classes and all indications point to a most successful year.

HE RESIGNS PASTORATE AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

The Rev. C. W. F. Attlee has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at South Plainfield. The resignation will take effect on the last Sunday of the month, September 26. The reason given for the retirement of Mr. Attlee is that the church is not able to support a pastor at present. What the congregation will do after this month has not yet been decided upon. At one time the was considered one of the best country charges, but in recent years many removals and the lack of new families moving in has had its effect on the church.

For some time Mr. Attlee has been combining his pastoral work with that of newspaper reporting and during the past summer he has devoted almost his entire time to reportorial work. After he retires from his present position at South Plainfield his plans will be announced. He and his family reside on West End avenue, the borough, the church having sold the parsonage to liquidate an indebtedness on the property.

HAD DELIGHTFUL TIME IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTERDON

After a delightful outing at "Grandin Mere," Hamden, Hunterdon county, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Force and daughter, Miss Lillian Force, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Cutter returned home last night. Favored by exceptionally good weather and thoroughly enjoying every moment while the guests of Mrs. F. F. Grandin and her charming daughters, Miss Sara Todd and Miss Elizabeth Grandin, they were reluctant to leave picturesque old Hunterdon. Mr. Force and family had spent a week, as is their annual custom, at "Grandin Mere," and on Saturday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Cutter.

"Grandin Mere" is known for miles around in that locality for its attractiveness and for the uniform hospitality of Mrs. Grandin and her daughters. The place is one of the sights in Hunterdon.

"SICKED" DOG ON MAIN

Li'l Oscar's Leg Chewed by Wm. Spring's Terrier—Has Bad Record.

RESULT OF GAME OF MARBLES.

Court Imposes Fine of $5—or "Get the Dog"—Bryant Don't Relish the Job.

Dog Catcher John Bryant has a job on hand which he does not relish and which he says involves danger to himself. William Spring, a young colored boy, of 508 West Third street, owns a Scotch terrier which is a terror to little Negrodom. Monday afternoon the dog bit Oscar Main, also colored, of 616 West Fourth street, so severely that he had to be treated at Muhlenberg Hospital for his injuries. A piece as large as a quarter of a dollar was bitten out of little Oscar's leg.

The "sicking the dog" was the result of a game of marbles in which a youth named Arthur Venable lost his "miggles" to Spring. Spring refused to return the trophies of the game to the loser on his demand and as Venable followed Spring into the latter's yard to enforce his demands Spring threatened to set his dog on him unless he got out.

The threat was not an idle one for suiting the action to the word Spring brought out his terrier and sicked him on Venable. But the dog evidently having no special powers of discernment attacked young Main instead of Venable, who had made a hasty exit from the yard, and bit a large chunk of brown flesh from Main's leg.

An aunt of the Spring boy was in court and informed Judge Runyon that his mother would not pay any fine for the boy and as the Judge had decided to fine him five dollars or have the dog killed, the aunt welcome job of corralling the animal and destroying it falls upon Dog Catcher Bryant. Mr. Bryant says that he has had trouble with this same dog before and he asked permission from the court to "knock him out" once or twice before bringing him to the pound. Judge Runyon gave the required permission.

"GOLD DUST TWINS" NEARLY WIN FREEDOM

Irving and George Blaney, of Somerville, widely known as the "Gold Dust Twins," are back in the State Reform School after a year's respite in which they have added many depredations to their long list of petty crimes. The twins made a characteristic exit from the field of their operations on Saturday, when Special Officer Smith, of the State Reform School, attempted to conduct them single handed from the Somerset county jail to the State institution.

Officer Smith, with a confidence born of long experience with the twins in the Jamesburg school, believed that the latter could be induced to walk along with him, although Keeper James P. Major, of the county jail, advised him to handcuff them and to obtain the assistance of two or three policemen to get them safely to the train. Smith started from the jail with the twins unassisted, and had proceeded less than a block when the twins gave the officer a jolt and simultaneously made a break for liberty. Smith managed to catch Irving and Irving sprinted down the street with Keeper Major in hot pursuit. When Irving reached the residence of Dr. Halstead, at the corner of Grove and High streets, he made a dash through the doorway and as Major began a wild chase across lots and over backyard fences, which ended when Keeper Major caught up with the juvenile prisoner at a high-board fence and gave him a tap in the head that sent him sprawling to the ground.

In the mean time Smith handed the remaining twin over to the custody of Sheriff Ross, and started on a brisk run around the block to head off the escaping prisoner. Keeper Major returned to the starting point with his prisoner and Smith turned up later through a windfall from his fast run around the block. Smith borrowed a pair of handcuffs from Sheriff Ross. When the twins were *finally chained together, Smith made* another start, but the prisoners managed to slip the handcuffs and made a second attempt to escape, which was checkmated. The officers then placed a handcuff around the forearm of each twin and finally got them to the reform school.

The Blaney twins, who are now fourteen years old, are probably the most remarkable juvenile criminals on record. They started on a career of crime when seven years of age, and were imprisoned in both Middlesex and Somerset county jails several times for petty offenses before they had reached the age of ten. They gained widespread notoriety about four years ago, when they set fire to the old Somerset county jail with the object of effecting their escape. They have had a year's freedom, but petty thefts are so traced to them and resentence followed.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

In addition to the weekly competition for the President's and golf club cups at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, there was the initial play for the Oakmont cup, which will continue each week well into the fall. The point winners for the President's cup were A. H. Vanderhoef, Samuel Townsend and W. V. Carpenter, while for the other two cups they were Dr. H. K. Carroll, A. H. Vanderhoef, Samuel Townsend and W. R. Fabe.

A. H. Vanderhoef, 95, 25-70; Samuel Townsend, 96, 18-78; R. V. Carpenter, 98, 20-78; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 90, 7-83; R. B. Titsworth, 97, 14-83; W. R. Faber, 96, 13-83; J. H. Howell, 104, 20-84; Charles B. Morse, 100, 12-88; Frank Sill, 125, 30-95.

There was also the initial play in the women's competition, nine holes, for the golf committee cup. The following scores were posted:

Miss Grace TenEyck, 62, 15-47; Mrs. A. H. Vanderhoef, 71, 20-51; Miss Harriett Shreve, 67, 12-55; Mrs. Frank Jones, 68, 12-56; Miss Louise H. Fuller, 76, 20-56; Miss Bessie Ten Eyck, 76, 20-56; Miss May Shreve, 73, 12-61.

Owing to the fact that it was necessary for so many of the players to default, it was decided to postpone the club championship competition until next Saturday.

ON THE GOLF COURSE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The weekly competition for the Fall handicap cups, Classes A and B, attracted a large number of players to the Plainfield Country club on Saturday. As the season progresses, the competition grows more interesting and the scores indicate that it will be a close one at the finish. The social features at the clubhouse were also greatly enjoyed, fully fifty guests being present at the dinner-dance. This is almost the capacity for the dining room.

In the competition on the course, the point winners in Class A were C. B. Morgan, Henry D. Hibbard and R. G. Morse, while in Class B they were G. F. Earl, C. C. Burke and H. F. Fox. The best scores:

Class A—C. B. Morgan, 84, 8-76; Henry D. Hibbard, 85, 9-76; R. G. Morse, 95, 13-82; Owen H. Fleming, 99, 12-87.

Class B—G. F. Earl, 90, 18-72; C. C. Burke, 92, 19-73; H. F. Fox, 98, 24-74; A. P. Barclay, 95, 23-75; Dr. F. E. DuBoise, 105, 27-78; W. F. Merrill, 106, 25-81; L. H. Gates, 112, 27-85.

LITERARY

Two very brief, but none the less interesting and suggestive communications appear in the September issue of Pearson's Age, one relating to concrete telegraph poles and the other to concrete railroad ties. For both these purposes concrete has been used with success.

The glow of the "Golden West" permeates the September issue of the National. The editor, Joe Chappie, takes his gold-tipped pen in hand and starts through the yellow fields of the country, and describes graphically the wonderful development he finds everywhere in evidence.

NEW REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE FIRM.

Papers of incorporation were filed today in Elizabeth of the Homewood Building Company, the capital stock is to be $100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of $100 each. Charles H. Lyman is named in the papers as the local agent and the officers of the company are to be at 183 North avenue.

Under the charter of the company they may engage in a general real estate busines and deal in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

THAT VELVET CROWN.

The full-crowned hat made its first venture in Paris in the soft puff of silk chiffon, flowered lawn or hand-run lace, but drifted speedily over to a mass of velvet, despite the fact that midsummer madness alone could have sanctioned such a weight upon the head of delicate woman during our warmest days. The fashion seems not to be gaining ground so rapidly as might have been expected.

Perhaps we feel we were overcredulous in the matter of the peach-basket.

Will Hold a Steeplechase Meet.

The Watchung Hunt club will hold a steeplechase meet at its grounds on Plainfield avenue, Saturday afternoon, October 16, when an attractive card will be presented. The horses to be entered will comprise some of the best in the metropolitan district, although a few will be missing because this being the hunting season, it will be impossible to get them. The list of entries will be published in the near future. The farmers over whose lands the hunt club members hunt, will be accorded the usual courtesies of the grounds that day.

'TWAS CLIMAX IN NINTH

And it Was Defeat for Plainfield by Score of Five to Four.

SOME GREAT FIELDING THERE.

Terry Did Splendidly in the Box for the Triumphant Aggregation.

The Climax A. C. defeated the Plainfield A. C. on Hope Common Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The contest was exciting and fast. E. Terry was in the box for the Climax and he had his opponents guessing most of the time. He struck out eleven batsmen, gave but one free pass and was touched up for eight hits. Slocum, who opposed him, struck out twelve men, allowed three passes and was reached for five hits.

The Climax wor b cause they played a better fielding game, the work of J. Terry at short and Tappen in left field, being especially brilliant. These two players are putting up a great game of ball this season. They helped came A hit and a wild throw scored the winning run for the Climax A. C. The score:

Climax A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
J. Terry, ss	1	0	0
M. Terry, rf	1	2	0
O. Compton, c	0	2	0
H. Terry, 1b	0	1	0
F. Terry, 3b	0	0	1
R. Tappen, lf	1	0	1
Clarke, 2b	0	1	0
Messler, cf	0	0	0
E. Terry, p	0	0	0
	5	5	2

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Moran, c	1	0	0
Meyer, 1b	1	1	1
Slocum, p	0	0	0
Hann, 2b	0	2	0
Ayers, lf	0	2	1
Kirkman, cf	0	0	0
Luthman, 3b	0	1	2
Hanson, 2b	0	0	0
Dufford, rf	1	2	0
	4	8	4

Climax A. C....1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—5
Plainfield A. C..0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4

Three-base hit—Meyer. Two-base hit—Ayers. Bases on balls—Off Terry, 1; off Slocum, 2. Struck out—By Terry, 11; by Slocum, 12. Left on bases—C. A. C., 9; P. A. C., 5. Umpire—Mr. Hansen.

WARREN A.C. DEFEATS THE MONROE IN NINTH

The Warren A. C. baseball team defeated Monroe A. C., in a loosely played game by a score of 8 to 5. The errors on the part of Monroe A. C. were responsible for the first five runs by the opposing nine. This gave them more of a lead than could well be overcome during the remaining part of the contest. The Monroe A. C. did not score until the fifth inning. Another tally was made in the eighth and in the ninth they succeeded in getting three runs over the plate. The score:

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	E.
McClinton, ss	0	1	1	0
Ramsberger, 1b	1	1	11	0
Byard, cf	1	2	3	1
Nugent, 2b	0	1	3	1
Vanderbilt, lf	1	1	2	1
Buckley, c	1	1	7	0
Apgar, 3b	0	1	0	2
Howe, rf	1	1	0	0
Hallard, p	0	0	0	0
	5	9	27	5

Warren A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Rickett, 3b	0	0	3	1
Mosher, c	2	1	8	0
Woodruff, cf	1	1	3	0
Montross, 2b	1	0	1	0
Sauer, rf	2	3	0	0
I. Vail, p	0	2	0	0
Sebring, 1b	0	0	9	0
Galloway, lf	0	1	2	0
R. Vail, ss	1	1	3	0
	8	9	27	3

W. A. C.....0 1 1 2 1 0 0 3 0—8
M. A. C.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 —5

Struck out—By Hallard, 6; by Vail, 6. Two-base hits—Sauer, 2; Ramsberger, Byard. Home run—Buckley.

Next Saturday the Monroe A. C. will play North Plainfield A. C. on Monroe field.

Library Directors Appointed.

At the regular meeting of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, held last week, a letter was received from Mayor Charles J. Fisk, nominating and appointing the following persons as directors for a term of three years, beginning July 1, 1909: William F. Merrill, Cornelius Boardman Tyler and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges. The first two succeed themselves and the last named succeeds J. Evarts Tracy.

DUNELLEN WALLOPED BY SCOTCH PLAINS NINE

The Scotch Plains team visited Dunellen, Saturday, and swamped the locals by a score of 10 to 1. The home team was no match for the Plains, only securing three hits off MacLaughlin's delivery. On the other hand, the visitors pounded Harney's delivery for a total of sixteen hits which combined with numerous errors was responsible for the large score. The feature of the game was a great catch by Garretson in the third inning. For the most part the Plains toyed with the home team and not once was the result in doubt. The score:

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flannery, rf	2	3	0	0	0
Baldwin, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Alberts, c	3	3	6	1	0
Aller, 1b	1	3	7	0	0
Frentz, 2b	0	2	2	3	0
Relch, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Dodge, ss	2	1	1	2	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	3	2	1
McLaughlin, p	0	1	0	1	0
	10	16	27	10	1

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	1	2	0	1
Giles, cf	0	1	2	0	1
Crang, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Peddington, 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Non'm'ker, lf	0	1	0	3	2
Penrose, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
Garretson, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	6	0	0
Harney, p	0	0	2	5	0
	1	5	27	10	3

Scotch Plains...1 1 1 0 2 2 2 1 0—10
Dunellen .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Penrose and McLaughlin. Double play—Nonamaker to Penrose, Dodge, Frentz and Allen. Struck out—by McLaughlin 5, by Harney 4. First base on balls—off Harney 2, off McLaughlin 2. Hit by pitcher—by Harney 2. Umpire, Mr. Lake.

BELLE MEAD TROUNCED BY THE ST. MARY'S BOYS

St. Mary's team, with "Hub" Conover in the box, went to Belle Mead, Saturday, and shut out the home aggregation by a score of 7 to 0. Conover allowed but four hits and received giltedged support throughout. The contest was marked by a number of brilliant plays, especially on the part of the visiting club.

The score:

St. Marys.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mullen, c	1	1	4	4	0
Brown, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	1	1	2	3	0
Conover, p	2	1	0	7	0
Kiely, 2b	1	2	2	0	0
Snyder, ss	1	1	0	1	0
Kyle, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Conshay, 1b	0	0	16	0	1
McAfee, rf	1	1	0	0	0
	7	8	27	17	1

Belle Meade.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hallinger, ss	0	0	1	4	0
W. James, c	0	0	12	1	1
E. James, rf	0	1	0	0	1
Kerwin, 3b	0	1	3	2	0
Hulfish, 1b	0	1	9	1	0
Hurley, 2b	0	1	1	0	1
W. James, cf	0	0	0	1	1
Casey, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Tanning, p	0	0	0	3	0
	0	4	27	12	4

Three base hits—T. Mullen, Snyder, Kerwin. Base on balls—Conover 1, Tanning 1. Struck out—Conover 6, Tanning 8. Hit by pitcher—McAfee, Kyle and Casey. Umpire, Mr. Murling; scorer, J. Mottley.

SCOTCH PLAINS DEFEATS WESTFIELD AGGREGATION

The Plains team had no difficulty in defeating Westfield at the latter place, yesterday afternoon, the score being 4 to 1. At times it was a balloon ascension for both teams, Ortleib was on the firing line for his home town, and was touched for eight hits, and struck out two men. Miller and MacLaughlin did the box work for the Plainsmen and held Westfield safe at all times.

Millre fanned two and allowed three hits in three innings, while MacLaughlin struck out seven men and allowed but two hits. The line-up and batting averages:

Scotch Plains—Flannery, rf; Baldwin, cf; Albert, c; Allen, 1b; Frentz, 2b; Relck, lf; Dodge, ss; Brown, 3b; Miller and MacLaughlin, p.

Westfield—Hamilton, 3b; Miller, 1b; Gleger, c; McMahon, 2b; Ortleib, p; Walker, ss; Bush, lf; Danker, rf; Dalley, cf.

Scotch Plains...0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x—4
Westfield .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Candidates Announced.

John Kennah, the present city clerk of Elizabeth, has announced his candidacy for county clerk on the Democratic ticket, and George H. Schlotterer, of Elizabeth, also Democrats, has come forward with the announcement that he will run for the office of county registrar.

BARNES' HITS WIN GAME

First Baseman Straightens Out Ortlieb's Curves for a Percentage of 1,000.

BREWER HYPNOTIZES BATTERS.

Six Scattered Singles Gathered Off Plainfield Pitcher—Jack Martin Pleases Fans.

They came, they saw Brewer and were conquered. That is the story of the ball game between Plainfield and Elizabeth which was played Saturday afternoon at Crescent Oval. The Elizabethans looked swift enough in the preliminary canter, but when it came to playing ball Plainfield played rings around them and they were a subdued lot of ball tossers who wended their way toward the Singer City after they had vainly tried to locate Plainfield's lanky pitcher's offerings.

At no time this season has Manager Doerflinger's club put up so snappy a game of ball. To be sure they have won games before, but not in so decisive and clean cut way. After the first session when Carlstrom managed to squeeze through on his own hit, a stolen middle sack and two outs, not a semblance of a tally came the way of the gladiators from Elizabeth. Brewer had them hypnotized and what the lanky pitcher did not have on the ball was not worth having. His mates, too, came up to the plate with determination to do or die and they didn't die.

Boyd, the first man up in the first inning, was passed. Emery advanced him by a neat bunt on which he beat all at first. Jack Martin got to first on McVicker's fumble on his grounder. Britt Martin struck out, but Barnes came along with a nifty two-sacker scoring Boyd and Martin and sent home himself on Seery's and Schott's hits. Dodge ended the inning with a fly to Grossman in left field. In the second inning after Brewer had gone out on a little roller to Kling, Boyd bunted safely, stole second and same home on Emery's two-bagger to left. This ended the scoring for the day, but did not stop some pretty playing.

The feature of the game was Barnes' splendid batting. Out of four times up he made four hits, one a two-bagger. Seery, while a little off on throwing to second, also batted well, making two singles. Of course, Jack Martin's game at short was watched with critical eyes and it is needless to say that he played the position perfectly. He had eight chances, all of which were accepted without an error and in the style usually looked for in a big league player. He covered lots of ground and was on the jump all the time. Britt Martin made a mess of an easy chance in the seventh, but more than offset it when he grabbed Kling's infield fly in the ninth about two inches from the ground and threw to first, doubling Nolan who had got on by a scant single over second. Nolan started for second when Kling hit the ball and was easily put out before he could return to the initial sack.

Altogether it was a finely played game and the thousand fans present, including many of the fair sex, thoroughly enjoyed it. Umpire Doubleday umpire system worked nicely and perhaps Chief Kiely's presence in the stand had a soothing influence on the players, as no kicks were recorded.

The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Emery, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	3	6	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Barnes, 1b	1	4	6	1	0
Seery, c	0	2	1	1	0
Schott, lef	0	1	1	0	0
Dodge, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Brewer, p	0	0	8	1	0
Totals	4	9	27	12	1

Elizabeth.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Carlstrom, ss	1	3	5	4	0
Greiger, c	0	1	9	0	0
Nolan, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Kling, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Ortleib, p	0	1	5	2	0
Grossman, lf	0	0	2	0	0
McVicker, 2b	0	0	1	0	2
Bond, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	24	10	2

Plainfield .....3 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—4
Elizabeth .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Barnes, Emery. Bases on balls—off Brewer 1, off Ortleib 1. Double play—B. Martin and Barnes. Struck out—by Brewer 7, by Ortlieb 5. First base on errors—Elizabeth 1. Sacrifice hits—Emery, J. Martin, Seery. Stolen bases—Emedy, J. Martin, Seery, Schott, Carlstrom 2, Nolan, Ortlieb.

House-to-House Inspection Started.

Andrew Carney, Jr., has been appointed an additional inspector for the Board of Health, for the purpose of making a house-to-house inspection throughout the entire city. He is now at work on East Second street. Every house in the city from top to bottom, as well as every yard, will be included in the inspection and a detailed report made concerning the same.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909. — NO. 37.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

C. E. CONVENTION PLANS

Delegates to Be Welcomed by Local Divines at Opening Session.

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7.

Notable Speakers for Three Days' Session—Entertainment Committee Busy.

The annual State Christian Endeavor convention, to be held here on October 7, 8 and 9, will be formally opened Thursday night, October 7, in the First Presbyterian church, with addresses of welcome by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, on behalf of the convention church; Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, as president of the Plainfield Ministers' Association and Clarence B. LaRue on behalf of the local Endeavor Union.

State President J. T. Sproull will respond on behalf of the State Union. All meetings will be open to the public and all who attend will receive a cordial welcome. Ushers will be in attendance at all sessions.

Among the notable convention speakers will be Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, and Carl Lehmen, the field secretary for Colorado and New Mexico. Dr. Clark will deliver two addresses on Friday night, because of the large number of delegates who will come by special trains and trolley cars from Essex, Hudson, Union and Somerset counties to hear him. For this reason the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches will be used for meetings to be addressed by Dr. Clark.

Mrs. Francis E. Clark, who is an expert on Junior work, will speak to the Juniors on Friday afternoon. The Junior exercises will be in charge of Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry and they will be a big feature of the convention. A parade in which 500 children will participate will precede the exercises in the church.

A meeting of the convention committee will be held tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. The committee has matters of detail well in hand and the indications are that this convention will be one of the most successful in the history of the State Union. Information in regard to the convention can be obtained from the secretary, Charles F. Windham, of 57 Fairview avenue.

An important feature of the preparation is the work of the entertainment committee, which is now busy securing homes for the delegates who expect to remain here all three days. Friends of the Endeavorers who are willing to entertain delegates for either one, two or three days, providing lodging and breakfast only, the noon and evening meals being provided otherwise by the committee, are earnestly requested to give their names to members of the committee as soon as possible.

The entertainment committee comprises representatives from the various churches in the city and borough. In signifying your desire to entertain delegates it is requested that you state how many delegates can be entertained and the number of days. This information can be sent to Alexander D. Galloway, chairman of the convention entertainment committee, 249 Netherwood avenue, this city.

The details for the convention are rapidly being completed and the indications are that it will be one of the largest and most successful gatherings held in recent years, owing to the fact that Plainfield is so easy of access to all parts of the State.

Athletic Associations Elect.

The girls' athletic association of the Plainfield High School, met this morning and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Dorothy Merrill; vice-president, Miss E. Bird; secretary and treasurer, Miss L. Bird. The boys' athletic association elected the following as the board of directors: Harry VanZandt, James Maujer, Fred Loizeaux, L. Phillips, Howard Runyon. Harry VanZandt was elected president.

Auction Sale Tomorrow.

F. H. Latourette, auctioneer, will conduct an auction sale of household furniture tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at 826 Second place, near Crescent avenue. The goods to be sold are in first-class condition and comprise a large assortment of desirable furniture. The terms will be cash. D. E. Gavin will be the clerk.

Women's Auxiliary to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital will be held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

—Investigate the "Home School" of the Plainfield Business College. ***m-w-f tf

NO RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

Board of Education Declines to Permit School Bldgs. to Be Used for That Purpose.

BIDS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL.

Finance Committee Is Authorized to Borrow $15,000—The Custodian's Report.

The Board of Education at its monthly meeting at the Plainfield High School, last night, refused the application of the Christian Science church, of this city, for the use of the school auditorium for a lecture on Christian Science. The board expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to allow the use of the auditorium for any purpose that might raise religious questions or disputes.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield asked for the use of the auditorium on October 25, for a lecture to be given by Prof. Charles Zeublen on the subject of "Representative Government vs. Democracy," and the request was granted.

The building committee was authorized to advertise for bids for the new school building to be erected on Dunellen avenue. The architects will have the plans and specifications ready for distribution in about ten days. The plans call for an eight-room building to be constructed of brick and stone, with the unusual modern equipment. The school will be intended to provide accommodations for children living in the extreme West End of the city and other sections of the Fourth ward.

Principal Lindsey Best was appointed a member of the teachers' examination committee, in place of Ira W. Travell, resigned, and Drs. T. H. Tomlinson and A. F. VanHorn were re-appointed medical inspectors in the schools for another year. The finance committee was authorized to borrow $15,500 to meet current bills and September balances.

During the evening bills amounting to $4,500 were ordered paid. The report of the collector for July showed receipts of $393.22 and for August, $4,9.23 (at school monies. The custodian's report for August showed a balance August 31, 1909, to the credit of the board, of $29,-702.58. These reports were received and ordered filed. The other business was chiefly routine. All the members were present.

NEEDLESS WASTE BY SPECIAL ELECTION

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the Borough, made a stirring address before "Our Men's Association" at Binz's Hotel, Warrenville, last night, in which he took Governor J. Franklin Fort to task for advocating the special election at this time, necessitating needless waste of $75,-000 of the people's money. Mr. Smalley also advocated assessors' maps for every township in the county, as being the only solution to a very difficult problem in levying an equitable assessment.

The earnest, straightforward remarks by Mr. Smalley were heartily endorsed by William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights. The meeting was largely attended by men from all parts of Warren township. W. H. Rogers presided at the meeting as president of the association.

RIVAL EXPRESSMEN HAVE BURIED HATCHET.

A truce has been patched up between James Gray and Walter Thompson, local expressmen, and perhaps there will be no further occasion to resort to the kindly offices of City Judge Runyon to do the patching.

Gray and Thompson have been at loggerheads for a few weeks owing no doubt to the competition in business. Charges and countercharges of threats of carving each other have been passed and Gray believed the matter should be threshed out in court so that a complete understanding might be reached.

Judge Runyon listened to both sides of the controversy this morning and advised the two expressmen to keep away from each other for the future and the trouble between them would die a natural death.

Will Wed October 12.

Miss Lillian Torrey Glen, daughter of Mrs. J. Renwick Glen, of West Sixth street, and George Herbert Gains, will be married at Grace church Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

—It is Joseph W. Gavett who was appointed a playground commissioner, and not Andrew J. Gavett, as stated in yesterday's issue of The Daily Press.

UNION W.C.T.U. PROGRAM

Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention of County Organization Here Tomorrow.

PLAN FOR THREE SESSIONS.

Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead to Deliver Address at Night on "An Inspiring Vision."

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Vincent chapel of the First M. E. church tomorrow, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. One of the important features of the gathering will be the address in the evening by Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead, of Hoboken, who will talk on "An Inspiring Vision."

The business of the morning, which will begin at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, county president, in the chair, will comprise devotional exercises, prayer by Miss S. J. Keron, of Elizabeth; greeting from Union, Mrs. T. C. Bodine; greetings from pastors, response, Miss Julia A. Barker, of Rahway; appointment of committees, introduction of visitors, president's annual address, annual report of corresponding secretary, treasurer, auditor's report.

Then will follow the report of the credential committee, recording secretary, election of officers, election of delegate to the National convention at Omaha, Neb., memorial service, noon-tide prayer, adjournment for lunch. At 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of the executive committee and superintendent's conference.

Following the devotions, which will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a presentation of work under the topic, department of organization, as follows:

L. T. L. Secretary, Mrs. Edythe Currie, Cranford; Work Among the Foreigners, Mrs. L. Ussing, Cranford. Preventive—Medical Temperance, Mrs. A. F. Schmidt, Elizabeth. Educational—Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. D. D. Irving, Cranford; Sunday-school Work, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; Temperance Literature, Miss Emma L. Starr, Westfield; The Press, Mrs. C. M. Scott, Elizabeth; Medal Contests, Mrs. E. R. Fuller, Rahway; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. W. Andrews, Elizabeth; son, "We Belong. Evangelistic—Evangelistic and Almshouse, Mrs. T. L. Manning, Dunellen; Proportionate and Systematic Giving, Mrs. J. M. Brewer, Westfield; Unfermented Wine at Sacrament, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; Work Among Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; Penal and Reform, Miss S. J. Keron, Elizabeth; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; Purity and Mothers' Meetings, Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway; Purity in Literature and Art, Mrs. M. E. Noe, Elizabeth; Railroad Men, Mothers and Firemen, Mrs. E. A. Parse, Plainfield.

Social—Social Meetings and Red Letter Days, Mrs. M. Mosher, Westfield; Flower Mission, Miss M. L. Underhill, Rahway.

Legal—Legislation and Petition, County President, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson; Christian Citizenship and Franchise, Mrs. P. H. Bennett, Plainfield; song, "White Ribbon Rally Song." Address, "The Nation's Front Door," Mrs. Mary H. Wilson, National Superintendent of Work Among Foreign Speaking People, Philadelphia; report of resolution committee, miscellaneous business and adjournment for supper.

The evening session will begin at 8 o'clock, with devotions in charge of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the church. The address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. C. L. Mead on "An Inspiring Vision," to be followed by offering, hymn and benediction.

Giddy Giddis.

Garfield Giddis, 20 years old, who lives in Warrensville, was arrested last night charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct on Somerset street. Several young girls had complained that he had chased them. He was arraigned before Recorder Oliver in the borough police court this morning, and was fined $3

Teachers' Fund Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Teachers' Retirement Fund of Union county at the Morrell street school, Elizabeth, on tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing three delegates to the annual State convention.

Summer Out on Bail.

Nathal Semmer, who was taken to Elizabeth Saturday, to be held in jail to await the action of the grand jury, was released yesterday, bail having been secured through his brother, of Perth Amboy. Semmer is accused of arson.

SEEK DRAKE'S MILLIONS

Local Claimants to Wealth of English Navigator to Make Fight for it.

MEMBERSHIP FEE IS $5.00.

One of the Countless Estates Tied Up in Chancery Sought by Local Descendants.

That the Drake heirs intend to make a concerted effort to recover some of the wealth supposed to be lying in the coffers of the great English Court of Chancery is evident by the call for a meeting which is to be held next Monday afternoon in the W. C. T. U. room in the Babcock building.

The Drakes and others formed an association some weeks ago which they named "Association of the Descendents of Sir Francis Drake." A meeting was held with Mrs. Eleanor Dunn on August 26, and at that time some thirty descendants of Sir Francis came together and talked over the matter of making an effort to get some of the supposed fortune that awaits the claimants in this country.

The meeting of Monday is to still further discuss the matter and reorganize the forces of the association by the addition of new members. The association intends to send a representative to England for the purpose of making a search of the records and a contribution of $5 will be asked from each member to defray the expenses of the trip and the research among the musty records of the Court of Chancery.

Since the last meeting Mrs. Dunn, the president of the association, has received communications from many new heirs in the West and South and she would like very much to hear from those who believe that they are descended from the famous navigator. Mrs. Dunn lives at 52 Norwood avenue. Among the families connected with the movement through direct relationship or marriage are the Dunns, Martins, Stelles, Manninges, Dunhams, Runyons, Hulls, Pyatts and FitzRandolps.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW LIBRARY

Berkeley Heights is to have a public library. Lucky Berkeley. William Jeffery, the public spirited citizen who bought the model bungalow which won first prize for floats in the Charter Day parade, and who intended to give the little house to his daughter for a play house has decided to fit it up as a library and donate it to the people of his town. He already has a sufficient number of volumes to make a good start, and further donations of books are expected to fill up the shelves in short order.

It is Mr. Jeffery's purpose to place the management of the new library in the hands of the public school children and the system to be followed will be that in vogue in the Plainfield library where home counts a whole lot in the success of the undertaking. The three schools in Berkeley Heights are interested in the new library and have pledged their support in every way. The children are enthusiastic over the prospect of having a store of books upon which to draw for their entertainment and study.

By Monday of next week the new library will be in full swing and its official title will be "Berkeley Public Library." Support for the new institution is expected from everyone interested in Berkeley Heights and donations of books will be thankfully received. Mr. Jeffery says that he will send his automobile for any books that people wish to donate if they will only notify him of the fact that they wish to contribute volumes. The library is designed to furnish reading matter for adults as well as children, so books of all kinds will be acceptable. The library will be located at the corner of Putnam and Plainfield avenues, Berkeley Heights.

"Bob" Alberts Will Be Here.

"Bob" Alberts, known as the "Pommery Sec" of Grand Secretaries, will visit Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. In the announcement of his intended visit, Frederick J. Pope, the secretary, has the following to say: "If you know 'Bob' you will not miss this opportunity to see and hear him, should you be so unfortunate as not to know him or not fall to be on hand. Among the Arcanum 'Stars' he is known as the 'Halley Comet.' He is a genial, whole-souled—well, he comes from Hoboken, you can imagine the rest.'

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

In the galaxy of noted men, who give old Union fame,
There is one who's frank by nature, and is also Frank by name.
In his politics and dealings he is ever on the square;
He's the one and only Register that doesn't give hot air.

GOVERNOR GLEN NOT TO BE HEARD HERE

Owing to a breakdown from overwork, ex-Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, will probably have to cancel his engagement to speak in this city on the subject of local option. The ex-Governor has been continually at it for the past months talking in all the large, and many of the smaller cities, of this State and it is due to this persistent effort that his health has failed him.

The great speaker's breakdown was rumored yesterday and confirmation was sought from Samuel Swackhamer this morning, who is a personal friend of the ex-Governor, but Mr. Swackhamer was unable to more than say that he had heard the same thing and doubted that the meeting planned for this city could be held.

Mr. Swackhamer, who is an ardent worker in the cause of local option, spoke at Milford last night in behalf of the movement and in support of Senator William C. Gebhardt, who is making an active canvass through Hunterdon county previous to the coming primaries. Senator Gebhardt wants to succeed himself in order to secure a hearing of the voice of the people in the matter of the liquor traffic and its control.

CITY SELLS PROPERTY FOR UNPAID TAXES

The sale of land for 1908 unpaid taxes is being held at the office of Tax Collector William R. Townsend this afternoon. A number of delinquent taxpayers called at the office during the morning and settled their accounts, leaving about sixty properties to be sold this afternoon.

In a majority of cases the amount in taxes charged against the properties was small, a few aggregating a little over $100. There was the usual gathering of bargain hunters in real estate, persons looking for desirable properties for little money. Besides paying the amount of the tax, the purchaser also is obliged to pay the office fees to cover the expense of certificates, advertising, etc., amounting to about $3 and also interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED NOW FOR WHITE PLAGUE WORK.

The finance committee from the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, met in the parish house of Grace church, last night, when there was a discussion regarding methods to be used in raising funds to pay the balance for the construction of the tuberculosis pavilion as well as for the maintenance. The building will be ready for occupancy early in October.

After the discussion an adjournment was taken to Monday night, at the same place at 8 o'clock, when detailed plans will be approved. Miss Leahy will be the nurse in charge at the pavilion.

THIS YOUTH JUST CAN'T HELP STEALING MONEY

Henry Donnelly, the fifteen-year-old son of Patrick Donnelly, of 317 Stebbins place, was charged with stealing $20.60 from Mary Flatley twice yesterday and this morning was paroled to appear with his father in the city court, before Judge William Runyon, on Saturday morning.

Young Donnelly first stole the money early in the morning, but the loss was discovered quickly by Miss Flatley and the money recovered. At 11 o'clock the money had again disappeared, so had Henry. The simultaneous disappearance of boy and money prompted the boy's father to notify the police and last night the boy was picked up on the street and taken to police headquarters. The money, still intact, was found in his pocket.

Judge Runyon questioned the youthful relinquent as to his motives for taking the money. The boy said he had no plans, he just simply took it because it was money. Judge Runyon did not believe that the boy was altogether bad and allowed him to go on his promise to behave and present himself Saturday morning with his father for a further consideration of the case. Donnelly said his mother is sick in bed and that, perhaps, accounted for his unkempt appearance. He promised to be good.

OVER 3,000 PUPILS IN LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. H. M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield schools, at the September meeting of the Board of Education, last night reported that the new Washington school was opened Monday, with over 400 pupils, every class room, but one, in the building being occupied.

It was also reported by Dr. Maxson that the total attendance of children in all the schools of the city is 3,659, which is 195 more than the attendance of last year. This increase is largely in the Stillman school and in the Washington and Irving districts. The increase, it all in one building, would require the addition of five classes and explains the ever increasing need for additional accommodations which the city is feeling from year to year.

Senior Class Elects Officers.

The senior class of the Plainfield High School met yesterday afternoon and elected these officers for the year: President, Fred Loizeaux; vice-president, Miss Margaret Leggett; secretary, Howard Runyon; treasurer, Russell Miller.

—An "Educational Institution"—the Plainfield Business College. ***m-w-f tf

—Scheuer & Co.'s store will be closed on Saturday, September 25, during the day. Open at 6 o'clock in the evening. ***9 22 3

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

While Alone Preparing Evening Meal, Mrs. John Green Loses Her Life.

ENVELOPED IN THE FLAMES.

It's the Old Story of the Oil Stove —Victim Dies on Way to the Hospital.

Mrs. John Green, a tenant in the Kreyling building, Main street, Bound Brook, was burned to death last night while alone and in the act of preparing the evening meal. Her husband found her dead body after a search among his neighbors who were loath to tell the man what had happened.

From what can be gleaned from the other tenants in the house Mrs. Green had applied a match to the wick of an oil stove on which she was preparing supper. The oil in the stove had become exhausted and in refilling the stove the oil became ignited and an explosion followed. Mrs. Green's clothing caught fire and in a moment she was a mass of flames.

Her screams attracted the attention of the other tenants who rushed the rescue of the burning woman. In the meantime the fire had spread to the furniture in the room and the fire department was summoned. Mrs. Green was carried to the lawn in front of the house and with the aid of blankets the fire in her burning clothes was extinguished, but not before she was fatally burned. She died on the way to the Somerset hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Green left no children.

HUDSON-FULTON STAMP SALE BEGINS SATURDAY

Postmaster E. H. Bird, who has placed his order for the new Hudson-Fulton two-cent stamps, expects to receive the same so that they can be put on sale Saturday, the first day allowed by the government officials. Mr. Bird has ordered over 100,000 stamps of this issue. This morning a Plainfielder sought earnestly to secure fifty stamps of the new issue from Mr. Bird, offering to pay $1.25 for the same. Mr. Bird was compelled to decline the offer.

Experts claim that the new issue is one of the finest from an artistic point of view yet issued by Uncle Sam. The stamp shows the Palisades, near New York, a canoe with Indians and both the Half Moon of old Hendrik Hudson and the Clermont of Robert Fulton. The number is executed so well that by using a glass names of the pennants flying from two vessels can be decipered.

There are only 50,000,000 of these stamps issued, and the department has received many requests from postmasters from all parts of the country, so that the whole supply is likely to be gobbled up shortly. The first block was sent out from Washington last Monday. This block will go to more distant points. The first sales of the Hudson-Fulton stamps will be on the 25th.

A SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS DORA WILSON.

Miss Dora Wilson, of East Fourth street, was given a surprise party at her home last night by a number of friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with vocal and instrumental music, playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served. The affair was arranged by the Misses Cecilia Brennan and Amelia Carbone.

Among those present were the Misses Blanche Mercier, Florence Long, Amelia Carbone, Cecilia, Mamie, Helen and Winnie Brennan, Sarah Head, Evelyn Porter, Anna Wiergeler, Katherine Miller, Katherine McDonough, Margaret Harris, Dora, Florence and Anette Wilson, and Lester Marsh, Eugene Groves, Frank and Charles Ferraro, Will Skinner, Paul Richter, Benjamin Coon, Will Conway, Leonard Bennett, Nelson Leonard, Harold Kask, S. Montross, George Hook, Hiram Hunt, Ray Van Nest, James Caufield, Jack Caufield, Walter Wilson, Geo. Miller, Charles Bolmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and others.

—Clifford Smith, formerly of this city, has resigned his position as a conductor on the main line trolley.

—The accommodations at Muhlenberg Hospital are now about taxed to the limit, there being thirty-five patients there under treatment.

—Neuman Bros. are making a specialty of all kinds of fruit and the opportunity should not be lost by housewives. The assortment includes everything that one could possibly wish for and the prices are right.

W.C.T.U. WORKERS MEET

Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson Again Chosen President of Temperance League.

SUPERINTENDENTS ARE NAMED.

Reports of Year's Work Submitted —Memorial Service and Informal Addresses.

Interesting reports, election of officers and a general discussion of the past year's work, comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in the rooms on Madison avenue Thursday. There was a good attendance of members and Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, as president, was in the chair.

These officers were chosen for the *coming year:*

President, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. B. Bennett; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine; treasurer, Miss May E. Howlett; auditors, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse; vice-presidents: Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. A. McClurg; Grace Episcopal church, Mrs. Cornelius Bristol; First Baptist, Miss Anna Boice; First Presbyterian, Mrs. Remsey Blair and Mrs. Augustus Searing; Park Avenue Baptist, Mrs. David Smalley and Mrs. A. A. Udell; Friends, Mrs. C. E. Vail; Congregational, Mrs. A. C. La Boyteaux and Mrs. William Van Alstyne; Trinity Reformed, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse; Seventh-Day Baptist, Mrs. David E. Titsworth; First M. E., Miss Susie Jackson and Mrs. Frank Rowley; Grace M. E., Mrs. James Lunger; Temple Baptist, *Mrs. Gilbert Van* Nest. Mrs. J. W. Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Parse were re-elected honorary vice-presidents, according to the annual custom.

These superintendents were also elected for the ensuing year: Evangelistic, Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest; social, Mrs. Ira N. West; soldier and sailor, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; press, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; mothers' meetings, Mrs. Ramsey Blair; literature, Mrs. L. A. Udell; legislation and petition, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson; systematic giving, Mrs. Ramsey Blair; railroad, firemen and trolleymen, Mrs. M. Staats; prison and almshouse, Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest; Sabbath Observance and Sunday-school, Mrs. Mary Winter; flower mission, Mrs. John Manley; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest; scientific temperance instruction, *Miss Anna Claypoole.*

The report of the secretary, Mrs. P. H. Bennett, gave an interesting resume of the year's work, showing how much has been accomplished in all departments. She called attention to the awarding of the $5 prize to Allan Fitz Randolph, of the '09 graduating class of the Plainfield High School, for his essay; also the part taken by the union in the Charter's celebration, during which a float was placed in the parade and the rooms were kept open for the entertainment of visitors. The present membership of the union is about 200 and much progress has been made by temperance work.

The report of Miss May E. Howlett, treasurer, showed the receipts for the year to be $622.89 and the disbursements $611.60, leaving a balance of $5.79 to start the new year.

Shortly after the morning session a memorial service was held for Mrs. Mehala Sims and Mrs. Oliver B. Leonard, who died since the last annual meeting. Mrs. Sims was the oldest member of the union and both were much beloved by every member of the union.

The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to the reports of the various departments and a discussion of plans for the winter, concluding with devotional exercises. Attention was called to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Union County W. C. T. U. to be held at the First M. E. church, Thursday, September 23. The chief address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. C. L. Mead, of Hoboken.

30TH N. J. VOL. HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

The surviving members of the 30th Regiment, N. J. Vols., including Peter V. Weaver, David R. Weaver, Nelson Runyon, Theodore I. Runyon, Randolph Thorn, Tenadore Van Cleef, and others from this city, held their annual reunion on Somerville, Wednesday. A business meeting was held in the morning at the rooms of Gen. Wadsworth Post, G. A. R., when the officers were re-elected for the coming year and reports were presented.

Afterward a banquet was held at Cawley's Hotel, where speeches were made by Mayor Kenyon, of Somerville; Lawyer Frederick Pope, Nelson Runyon and others. The speeches were of a reminiscent character and stirred the hearts of the old soldiers as important scenes and incidents of the Civil War in which they had a part were recalled. There were about sixty members of the regiment present.

TO CLOSE NOTED HOTEL; J. C. BENDER TO RETIRE

The Lorriane Hotel, famous *throughout* the county as a rendezvous for social and political outings, will cease to exist after October 1. John C. Bender, who is probably one of the best known hotelkeepers in the county, will retire as proprietor of the hotel on that date. His decision to retire is the result of an increase in his wholesale meat business and has been contemplated by him for several years.

Mr. Bender has been in the hotel business in Roselle Park for eighteen years, during which time he has been the host of hundreds of large social gatherings. Mr. Bender's business will be taken up by his manager who bought him out. The manager will open a place of business across the street from where the present hotel stands and in the brick building at Westfield and Sheridan avenues. This building is now occupied by the Shuster Brothers, grocers. *This* concern will move within a few days to a handsome new brick building next to the building where the grocery is being built by the Shuster firm.

The Lorraine is famous as a roadhouse. For years it has been the stopping place of driving and automobile parties. Connected with the hotel are bowling alleys and the place was the headquarters for years of well known county bowling clubs.

Among organizations and social clubs that held annual dinners and gatherings at the hotel are the Hall Fellows, Wide Awake Letter *Carriers, firemen's associations, the* Triangle A. C., the G. A. R., Liederkranz, Daisy Bowling Club, Lady Pioneers, the Teller Association and many German societies. Organizations and dinner parties from surrounding cities often held gatherings there. The grove connected with the hotel every summer was utilized as picnic grounds.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION NOV. 17-19

The State convention of the New Jersey Sunday School Association is to meet this year in East Orange in the First Presbyterian *church, November 17-19. Programs* are being distributed by the State Secretary, the Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, at the association headquarters in Newark. The list of speakers includes Governor Fort, the Rev. *J. D. Adam, Rev. Franklin McElfresh,* of Chicago; William D. McKenzie, of Hartford, Conn.; E. D. Soper, Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, Wilbert W. White, of New York; the Rev. John F. Carson, of London, Ont. A thousand delegates are expected, representing all departments of the Sunday school.

The county Sunday school convention season is now on. Every county in the State holds its annual Sunday school convention in the fall, beginning with Somerset, September 8, and ending with Atlantic, November 5.

GOVERNOR'S PART IN BIG RIVER FETE

After a consultation yesterday with Adjutant General Sadler Governor Fort completed arrangements for his part at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The executive and his party will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad pier on the morning of September 25 at forty-eight minutes after 11 o'clock on a tug and proceed to the Portsmouth, which is to be anchored at 110th street, directly opposite the reviewing stand.

With Governor Fort will be his family, his staff, the members of the Hudson-Fulton Commission and their wives, the members of the Senate and their wives, the Speaker of the House and his wife, the heads of State departments and their wives, and some of the higher officers of the National Guard and their wives. After Governor Fort views the pa*rade he will leave for Spring Lake* with his family.

Governor Fort plans to occupy the reviewing stand on September 30 on which will be Governor Hughes and other State and national officials. The Fourth New Jersey Infantry will participate in this parade. The Hotel Astor, in Manhattan, will be Governor Fort's headquarters during the following week.

Governor Fort and his staff will be entertained at the Palastine Hotel, at Newburg, on September 30. With other prominent Jersey men he will view the naval parade from the Portsmouth, off Newburg.

Governor Fort yesterday received word from the Navy Department that the fleet of battle ships en route to the New York celebration would approach near enough to the Jersey coast next Tuesday afternoon to be seen from all of the shore resorts from Barnegat City north.

Cote De Cheval.

It's a fabric.
It is very glossy.
It comes in old gold.
Also powder blue and bronze.

CITY TAX RATE IS $1.68

Official Announcement Shows an Increase of Twenty-Eight Cents on $100.

COUNTY'S VALUE IS $127,013,402.

Except in Few Instances Raises in Rate Are Made Throughout the County.

The Union County Board of Taxation has announced officially the tax rate for each municipality in the county. The figures show that the county valuation for $127,013,402.09, against $126,486,168, and the board has added $527,234 to the ratables of the county this year. The county share of the State school tax is $395,000. The county rate for the coming year will be .31989 and the State school rate .2525.

Plainfield's tax rate, as stated yesterday is over $1.60, the exact figures being $1.68, or a jump of twenty-eight points over that of last year. The greatest increase is in Springfield township, where the rate goes from $1.31 to $1.72. There are only two or three instances where the rate has been reduced, notably Linden township, where the rate has been reduced from 95 cents to 85 cents; Rahway from $1.92 to $1.84. The rate in Fanwood borough is raised from $1.62 to $1.68, making it the same as Plainfield. In Linden borough the rate is reduced from $1.14 to $1.08, and in New Providence township reduced from $1.54 to $1.54. Cranford gets a substantial increase from $1.39 to $1.60. In fact except in the instances noted there has been considerable increase in the taxing districts.

The total valuation in Plainfield is $23,571,529, an increase of $764,960. There is an increase in the local school appropriation of $27,000, the figures last year being $35,000 against $62,000 this year. The tax rate in each taxing district for last year and this year follows:

	1909.	1910.
Clark Township	.78	.96
Cranford	$1.39	$1.60
Elizabeth	$1.40	$1.60
Fanwood Township	$1.51	$1.57
Fanwood Borough	$1.62	$1.68
Garwood	.89	$1.07
Kenilworth	$1.36	$1.43
Linden Township	.95	.85
Linden Borough	$1.14	$1.08
Mountainside	$1.24	$1.24
New Providence Twship	$1.64	$1.54
New Providence Bor.	$1.76	$1.76
Plainfield	$1.40	$1.68
Rahway	$1.92	$1.84
Roselle Borough	$1.57	$1.71
Roselle Park	$1.25	$1.51
Scotch Plains Township	$1.31	$1.72
Summit	$1.86	$1.92
Union Township	$1.12	$1.39
Westfield	$1.77	$1.95

SIDEWALKS THROUGHOUT BOROUGH NOW PLANNED

An ordinance extending the limits in which property-owners are compelled to lay sidewalks, was introduced at the adjourned meeting of the Borough Council Friday and passed on its first reading. Notices were ordered posted about the borough informing the taxpayers of a public hearing and that it is the intention to pass the ordinance on final reading, Wednesday night, September 29. The ordinance includes all streets within the borough, but outside of the fire limits, walks other than those called for may be laid at the discretion of the Council.

Petitions were received asking the Council to macadamize Regent street, from Somerset street to Watchung avenue, and to widen and macadamize Clinton avenue from Greenbrook road to Green brook. Favorable action was taken on the first petition in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman Waldron and the matter was referred to the street committee.

In accordance with a resolution Clerk Martin was instructed to notify James D. Frazee and M. F. Gano, of Grove street; Andrew Larkins and Gotfried Kruger, of Somerset street, and the Mundy Estate to either repair the sidewalks in front of their property or lay new ones.

Permits were granted to Thomas Moran, of *Regent street, to elevate* his house and build an extension and to George L. Chandler to build a house on Westervelt avenue.

MINISTERS TO SPEAK AT DUTCH ARMS BANQUET.

The Dutch Arms of Trinity Reformed church will begin the fall and winter work by holding a banquet Friday night, *September 24*, in the lecture room of the church at 7 o'clock. The following speakers have been secured for the occasion: Dr. William E. Bruce, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Rev. Dr. Isaac W. Brown, of Weehawken; Rev. Dr. Albertus Brock, of Newark.

It is desired that all men of the church arrange to attend the banquet whether members of the Dutch Arms or not. Tickets and other information can be obtained from the president, Frederick S. Cutter, or Frank P. Storr the secretary.

NOMINATE F. DE L. HYDE

North Plainfield Township Republicans Name Wealthy, Man for Freeholder.

CHAS. C. WHEELER CHAIRMAN.

Dr. Moldenke for County Committee and John Beethan for Township Committee.

An enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of Republicans of North Plainfield township was held at Mani's Hotel, Wednesday, when candidates were endorsed for the approaching election. Charles C. Wheeler was made chairman of the meeting, and he was also named as the successor of Dr. Richard Moldenke, as a member of the county committee.

Francis De Lacy Hyde, of Mountain avenue, was placed in nomination as a candidate for freeholder, in opposition to Freeholder William Demler, a Democrat, who will again be a candidate. Dirk de Haas, also a Democrat, is a candidate for freeholder. The nomination of Mr. Hyde was received with much enthusiasm and everyone expressed the opinion that he would be elected by a large majority. Mr. Hyde's acceptance has been received and it has informed the Republicans that he will make a strong fight for the office. He is a brother-in-law of former State Senator Everett Colby.

The Republicans voted unanimously for John Beetham, for member of the county committee to succeed Alfred Brokaw, and he will doubtless be elected. Samuel Cleaves was also endorsed for constable; J. P. *Voorhees for surveyor* of highways and Charles P. Sebring was elected a delegate to the county convention to be held at Somerville.

CARROLL RECOVERS $26. FOR BURNT OVERCOAT

An interesting question resulting from the which occurred in the clothing store of Chas. Rogoff on Dec. 16, 1907, was decided in the district court Wednesday before Judge Isaac Runyon when the suit of Vincent J. Carroll to recover the value of an overcoat, burned in the fire, was settled in favor of Carroll for $26. J. Henry Crane appeared for Carroll and Francis J. Bintz was counsel for Rogoff.

According to the testimony adduced Rogoff was fully aware that his gas meter was leaking and it was entirely due to his carelessness in *lighting a gas stove in his shop that* the fire occurred. Judge Runyon, who was sitting in the absence of Judge William Newcorn, fixed the value of the coat at $26, the sum named above, although the testimony as to the actual value of the garment was somewhat conflicting.

It was plainly evident that the testimony of Rogoff while it made him culpable negligent, was not believed in its entirety by Judge Runyon. Mr. Carroll testified that Rogoff used some pretty hard language when Carroll asked him for a settlement, although the requir d compensation for the loss of the coat hing*ed on a matter of $2.50.*

Fire Chief Thaddeus Doane was a witness in this case and told the story of the leaky gas meter on which the settlement of the suit was based.

Irby—Phillips.

Miss Ella Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of 610 West Fourth street, and William J. Irby, both of this city, were married last night by the Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Miss Frances Bookes acted as bridesmaid and Richard Harvey as best man. The bride was given away by her father, William Phillips. The house was *prettily dec*orated with flowers, red, white and yellow being the colors. The bride received many handsome presents from her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Irby will reside in Plainfield.

Collante Skirt Effect.

In spite of the complication of flounces, shirred yokes and swathing, floating draperies, the skirt effect is decidedly collante. In general the cuirass effect of bodice prevails, beginning at the height of the bust, below the becoming gulmpe, and reaching below the hips to meet a gathered or plaited skirt. Notwithstanding this circling line, the edge at the low bodice cutting the figure, the silhouette remains slender from the cleverness of its arrangement. Sometimes round, the cuirass effect is varied with lengthening sides, leaving ample fulness below the shortened back.

WARREN CHAPEL SOCIETY PICNIC IN OCTOBER.

The Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel held its first fall meeting Friday with an unusually large attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, the meeting was *in charge* of Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. John Schenck.

G.O.P. RECEIVES OPINION

Assistant Attorney General Gaskill Explains a Recent Statute.

FOR THE CITY COMMITTEE.

Appointive Members Are Illegal—Must Elect Members for Districts by Wards.

The Republican City Committee Wednesday received the opinion of Assistant Attorney General Nelson B. Gaskill as the interpretation to be placed on the Act of 1909 as to the method of eshoosing members of the *city and county committees, particu*larly as it effects the constitution and by laws of the local G. O. P. committee. By these rules provision is made for the election of a given number of members in each district by wards and in addition for the selection by appointment of some others. It would be impossible, it seems, by the present rules of the city committee to elect by districts.

Following is the opinion as received by Secretary William R. Townsend:

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 14, 1909.

W. R. Townsend, Esq.,

Sec'y Republican City Executive *Committee, Plainfield, N. J.*

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 8th, with reference to the act requiring the election of members of county committees at the primary elections, and the modifications from the constitution of your city committee, contained in your letter.

The first question which you present seems to depend upon the constitutional regulation that three members each shall be elected from the first, second and third wards, and four from the fourth ward, and the question is whether these members must be elected severally from *election districts or from* the wards by election districts. The phraseology of the act in question is, "the members of such county or city committee shall be elected by election districts at such primary elections," &c. You will note the phraseology is "election by election districts," not "from election districts," and this office has held that the words "by election districts" refer to the manner of conducting the election, and not to the source of the candidates or nominees. I had this matter under discussion with Governor Fort, who concurred in this interpretation. So that I find nothing in the act which makes it necessary to change the sources from which the candidates for election from the various wards must come. I assume that your present constitutional provision that the nominees hereto*fore have come from the wards as* such, and this practice, it seems to me, should continue, except that the election should be by election districts, and not by the wards named above, although the testimony as to the actual value of the garment was somewhat conflicting.

Your second question is with reference to the increase of membership by appointments by the committee itself. This seems to me under the present statute to be illegal, since it would provide a county committee partially elective and partially appointive, and the act seems to contemplate the election of all the members of the county or city committee, in which view I am, I believe, justified by the opinion of Mr. Justice Swayze, *recently appearing* in the newspapers, which is, generally, to the effect that all the members of a committee must be elected each year.

Very truly yours,
NELSON B. GASKILL,
Asst. Attorney General.

TREND OF THE BRITISH FARMER TO PROTECTION.

"British Farmers and the Fiscal Question" is the subject of an interesting article in the North American Review by William E. Bear on the status of the English farmer under present conditions. He speaks among other things, of the question of the small holdings urged by the government. To quote:

"From one point of view this proposed multiplication of small holders of land is intimately connected with *the fiscal question, for when these* little farmers find how poor a living they can obtain from the land they will almost certainly clamor for protection as the only means of saving them from ruin. That they would *be supported in such a demand by* the great majority of English farmers there is no doubt, as the Central Chamber of Agriculture, consisting mainly of delegates from provincial chambers, representing nearly the whole of England, has passed a resolution in favor of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of fiscal reform, while no chamber affiliated to the central institution has declared against it. In Scotland, where the farmers are mainly producers of meat, milk and cheese, fiscal reformers obtain less support."

Mr. Scarborough to Wed.

Mr. and *Mrs. Henry Lee Northop,* of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel O. Northop to Paul C. Scarborough, of this city. Miss Northrop is a popular member of the Kappa *Alpha Theta society of Syracuse* University. Mr. Scarborough is principal of the Demarest school at Demarest, N. J.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS AT TRINITY REFORMED

The first meeting of the fall sessions of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the church with an attendance of 41. Mrs. R. V. Kinney, superintendent of the society, was present as was also Rev. John Y. Brosk, who made an address to the members. Mrs. Kinney's assistants for the coming year are Lawrence French and Miss Maud McAfee.

Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl was elected *superintendent of the begin*ner's department with Helen Leithouser and Elmer French to assist her. The officers elected were: President, Adelaide Coley; vice-president, Jennie Sears; second vice-president, Louise Seader; secretary, Alice Auten and treasurer, Marion Wooley.

The following committees were appointed: Prayer meeting, Lawrence French, chairman; Music, Mrs. Rosenstiehl, Adelaide Coley and Helen Leithouser. Lookout, Harold Humbert and Marjory Storr. Scrapbook, Nellie McAfee, Russell Kinney, Adele Freeman and Howard Willett. Flower, Elizabeth Chickering, Gladys *Humbert, Alfred Hunt and Russell* Sears. The social committee will consist of the superintendents and officers of the society. After the business meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments served. The prospects for a happy year of work among the Endeavorers of this church are very bright and future meetings are being looked forward to with anticipatory pleasure and profit.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED BY 25,950 PLURALITY

State election returns from all over confirm the reports of yesterday that the proposed amendments to the State constitution were completely snowed under by the storm of ballots through which the public registered its emphatic opposition to any change in the basic law.

The county *majorities on estimated* vote are as follows:

Counties.	For.	Against.
*Atlantic	....	2,000
Bergen	....	150
Burlington	....	1,600
Camden	....	6,000
Cape May	....	200
Cumberland	....	200
Essex	....	7,400
Gloucester	....	200
*Hudson	....	2,000
Hunterdon	....	100
Mercer	....	2,200
Middlesex	....	1,000
Monmouth	300	....
Morris	500	....
Ocean	*100*	....
Passaic	....	2,000
Salem	....	200
Somerset	....	100
Sussex	....	100
Union	....	1,500
Warren	....	300
Totals	800	26,750
		800
Net plurality against		25,950

*In Atlantic and Hudson counties the fourth amendment, calling for doubling the salaries of legislators, was given a majority.

THE FLEET IN A FOG.

Navigation in a fog at sea is always perilous, even for single ships, but the dangers are multiplied a hundred fold for a fleet. Sound signals of every kind are in use, mostly by means of foghorns and sirens and also by firing guns from the flagship, the rounds and intervals between them and reports being regulated by code so as to convey exact meanings *to all concerned. At the same time,* to prevent collisions, the first precaution taken on board every ship of a fleet is to put a fog buoy overboard the moment a fog comes on.

The buoy consists of a large cask painted red, which is attached at the stern of every ship by a rope of grass fibre, a material that floats on the surface. Each ship pays out astern a length of rope equivalent to the intervals kept between the ships of the fleet—two cables (400 yards) is close order, four cables to open order. The cask should float at the bows of the ship next astern, splashing up the water as it is towed over the waves. The speed is kept through out the fleet whatever the speed of the ships by every vessel keeping her bows close up to the splash of the fog buoy towing in the wake of her immediate leader in line.

Erler—Vliet.

Miss Lillian Irene Vliet, a niece of John Manley, of this city, was married Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church of New Brunswick, by *Dr. Eugene W. Erler, of Newark.* Rev. William W. Knox, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Clay, of Long Island, was the bridesmaid and James Wallace Hegeman, of New York, was best man. Guests from Philadelphia, Washington, Plainfield and Newark filled the lecture room of the church where the ceremony was conducted. A collation was served on the lawn of the parents' residence.

—Miss Sachar, of this city, has taken the position as teacher in the public school at Pluckemin.

PLANS CONCERT SEASON

Joseph McIntyre Busy in Arranging for Musical Offerings.

ARTISTS ARE OF HIGH RANK.

In Addition to the Galaxy Seen Last Season, Some Others Are Promised.

With the approach of the grand opera season in New York when, unless all signs fail, is to be the most brilliant in the history of Gotham, it is not surprising that the devotees of music are keyed up to the concert pitch and are eager for the initial performances at the rival houses—the Metropolitan and the Manhattan. Each season New York and its environs becomes more and more dependent upon their favorite artists, vocal and instrumental, for their entertainment and Plainfield is ever abreast with the march of progress and cultivation. To this end a brilliant musical season has been planned for this city and Joseph McIntyre, whose chamber concerts have charmed so many audiences in the past, unhesitatingly declares the series of concerts planned for the approaching season will far eclipse all *previous efforts.*

Only a few years ago a concert with artists of national or international reputations was unheard of in Plainfield. Devotees of music in this city were compelled to journey to New York for their entertainment. With the advent of Mr. McIntyre in Plainfield, however, all was changed and by dint of much patience and no end of hard work he built up a most representative clientelle and by presenting programs of unrivalled merit he was enabled to establish himself firmly in the affections of his patrons.

The first of this season's concerts will be given the latter part of October. When seen today Mr. McIntyre said it is a little too early to announce his plans just yet, but that in a week or so he will submit a list of those artists who are to participate in his concerts, which will *apply verify all claims he has made as* to the character of entertainment he is to give to the people here.

In looking forward to the forthcoming season it might be well to recall what strides Plainfield has made in the cultivation of its musical tastes. When the first of the Thursday chamber concerts was given there was but a pitiful handful of patrons in attendance. The concert demonstrated that Plainfield's awakening was at hand, however, and with each succeeding concert the attendance increased until now a standing room is frequently at a premium.

Plainfield's awakening may have been slow, but it was nevertheless thorough, as a glance backward at the works heretofore given will show. Among these might be mentioned the trios by Beethoven, Schubert, Dvorak, Tschaikowski, Gade, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Mozart, Saint-Saens, Brahms, Schutt, Smetana, Arensky and Rubenstein, besides sonatas for all kinds of instruments and short solo pieces by the most representative composers for each instrument.

The trio work in the course of the past four seasons has been unquestioned and when it is recalled that *artists of the most finished type* have been presented to augment the evening's enjoyment, it can be readily believed that Plainfield has risen to the occasion and now demands the very best that can be procured.

Among those heard here and assisting artists might be mentioned Francis Rogers, Julian Walker, Shanna Cumming, Edith Chapman Goold, Gwlym Miles, Carl Duffit, Glen Hall and Paul Dufault, and others.

This array of artists comprises the best known names in the musical world and when Mr. McIntyre declares that those engaged for the coming season are only stars of the first magnitude, it is safe to assert that Plainfield's music loving public has a genuine treat to look forward to this winter.

DYER LOSES DIVORCE SUIT.

Vice Chancellor Walker Sees Case of Mutual Desire to Separate.

Vice-Chancellor Walker filed in Court of Chancery on Tuesday yesterday a memorandum to the effect that William M. Dyer, of Newark, has not made out a case in his suit against his wife for divorce.

Dyer relied on letters to prove that his wife had deserted him when *he refused to live* with her, which she proposed to make to relatives. In the opinion of the Vice-Chancellor "it looks like a case of separation by mutual consent."

Veterans Hold Reunion.

The annual reunion and clambake under the auspices of the Veterans' Association of the New Jersey Central, was held Friday at Pleasure Bay. The affair was strictly informal and it proved one of the greatest enjoyment to the railroad veterans.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 28, 1902.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—How missionaries win souls for Jesus Christ—Jer. iii, 15.

The methods of winning souls for Christ are practically the same the world over. The sinner must be led to see his sinfulness, and in Christ the power to save him, and to accept Christ as his atoning Saviour. But when it comes to the methods of bringing about these results in the minds and hearts of men, the work of the missionary is vastly different from that of those who labor among people to whom the gospel has been known from childhood. Missionaries to foreign fields especially must work along different lines. They are dealing with a strange people. To these people Christ and his teachings are unknown. Their faith has been placed in other religions. Their methods of thinking and of living are vastly different, as well as their daily habits and customs. The effort to save men under these circumstances must necessarily be different from those used at home.

Paul, the greatest of all missionaries, realized this problem and solved it. The ways suggested in this passage to the Corinthians, properly understood, cover the entire ground. Indeed one sentence does it—"all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." Involved in the principle here set forth are suggested the requirements of missionaries for saving souls for Christ.

1. Missionaries need intelligence to win souls for Christ. Paul was a man of marked intellectual ability and finely educated. He had the finest scholastic training that the Jews could give. He was familiar with Greek philosophy and poetry, of Rome and Roman customs. He also had considerable knowledge. He therefore could meet with success the philosophy of Greece, the paganism of Rome and the unbelief of his fellow countrymen, the Jews. The people of other nations are not lacking in mental capacity. The religious leaders are shrewd in argumentation. Many of them are keen sophists and cannot be successfully reached with Christianity unless the missionaries be unusually equipped mentally as well as spiritually for their work. The church today as never before is sending its brightest and best educated men and women as missionaries, which is the proper thing to do.

2. Missionaries need adaptation to win souls for Christ. Paul possessed this power. To the Jew he became as a Jew, to the Greeks as a Greek, etc. Missionaries as far as possible should adapt themselves to the people among whom they labor. Be as much like them and live as much like them as can be done. The missionary among the miners, who dressed as they did, and went down into the mines as they did, had no difficulty in winning men for Christ. Had he remained above ground, clothed himself in clerical garb and erected a regular church building he would have had but few to hear his message. But becoming one of them like he might save some they were glad to hear and to accept his message.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. x, 1-10; xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xvi, 15; Luke xv 1-10; John iv, 1-29; Rom. x, 12-15; Acts xvii, 15-29; Rev. xxii, 17.

Unique Place of Christian Endeavor.

That the Christian Endeavor society has a unique place in the life of the modern church is proved by the history of nearly twenty-eight years and by the fact that when one society for local reasons has failed to fill its niche a score have sprung up to take its place. This shows the enduring and self propagating life that there is in the Endeavor idea.

The Christian Endeavor cause was one of those great things in church life. It was bound to come. The need was there. The place was vacant. Its need was felt by ten thousand pastors and church workers. It had only to be suggested to be adopted.

Never did I feel the truth of this more than today, when in foreign countries among people who speak many different languages I find societies of Christian Endeavor springing up everywhere, simply because they are needed and because they supply a long felt want in the church life that no other organization has filled.

First, then, their unique place is a distinctly religious place. It may seem strange to speak of this as a unique place in the church life. Can there be anything in the church life that is not distinctly religious? There certainly can be and are such organizations whose aim is distinctly social or merely civil. I am not in any way disparaging them. It is well for people to get acquainted with one another, and to this end it is well to have a society, if it is needed, to promote acquaintance. It is well to teach young people temperance and womanliness, temperance and purity. In a sense all these things are religious, but they need a spiritual basis to make them enduring and efficient.

The Christian Endeavor society finds this basis in the weekly prayer meeting and the monthly consecration meeting and in the pledge which keeps them vital and vigorous and which provides also for personal prayer and Bible reading. In this respect, so far as I know, this society and those modeled after it are unique among the organizations of the church for young people. There are none others founded on prayer and the prayer meeting and so closely welded to it.—Francis E. Clark, D.D., LL.D.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DEAL

Big Tract to Be Transformed Into High Class Residential Park.

HOPE COMMON THE SITE.

Charles H. Lyman Negotiates Transfer to Ernest Sharpe of Leonard and Niles Properties.

Charles H. Lyman, the real estate broker, has just closed one of the most important realty deals made within some years, whereby Ernest Sharpe becomes the owner of the Leonard property and Niles tract, better known as Hope Common. The tract is bounded by Sherman, Plainfield and Grant avenues and continues through to Stelle avenue and Randolph road, comprising in all about thirty-five acres. The change in this property means that Hope Common will not be available in the future for athletic contests which made it famous in the past.

This is doubtless the largest unimproved tract of land sold here in a long time, and it is Mr. Sharpe's intention to begin at once the development and improvement of the same. The tract will be divided into lots having a frontage of one hundred feet and it will all be restricted and devoted to the building of only high-class houses.

This property has been in the Leonard and Niles families for a great many years and has always been considered ideal for building purposes owing to the advantageous character of the soil, the high land, making perfect drainage. The consideration in the deal was about $100,000.

Mr. Sharpe has not decided just how many houses he will build, but as there is quite a demand for the style of dwelling he has in mind, he will undoubtedly erect a number of modern houses.

ROAD WORK DIFFICULTY SETTLED BY SUPERVISOR

State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker was in Washington, Friday, where he held a conference with officials of the War Department relative to the re-building of the road between Rio Grande and Holly Beach, which is one of the five mile beach in the southern part of the State. As a result objectors who held up the work, withdrew their remonstrances and the work will be continued according to the original plans.

The State has been re-building the road between Rio Grande and Holly Beach, developing the same as a summer resort. The growth of the improvement was practically stopped because of the poor connection between the mainland and the shore. At this place there are numerous small resorts on the sandbar about three miles off of shore.

The State approved plans and specifications for a highway between Rio Grande on the mainland and Holly Beach, the road to be four feet above the meadows, insuring a safe dry road, even in the highest tides. As a result of these improvements there were numerous streams to be filled in, making a solid road in place of a chain of bridges which were located about one-third the length of the improvement.

The work was progressing satisfactory, when complaints were filed with the War Department, stating that the construction interferred with navigation. In consequence of this the contractor and the Board of Freeholders of Cape May county stopped the work and nothing was done until the War Plans were prepared according the wishes of the chief engineer.

This work was under the general supervision of Captain Louis H. Rand. Negotiations were resolved at the beginning of the shore season. As the contract required that all work be suspended from July 1 to October 1, the matter was held in abeyance until yesterday, when the final decision was rendered. The objections filed in the office of Captain Rand, were withdrawn, and these was forwarded to the Secretary of War, with recommendations, papers, asking that the work be allowed to proceed along the original plans and specifications.

This road is considered an absolute necessity to the shore section. There are so many patrons who travel there from Philadelphia and other large cities in their automobiles. Wildwood, the next borough to Holly Beach, has a speedway, where many races are held. There is a gravel road there seventy feet wide and so well built that a mile has been made in forty-two seconds, a record hard to beat anywhere.

Edward Bannon, arrested several times by Atlantic City police on charges of intoxication, surprised City Judge Keffer by thanking that official for a thirty-day sentence in the county jail. "I'm better off in jail than out, judge," declared Bannon, who insisted that he was happy while in prison and away from the temptation of liquor.

ENORMOUS WOODEN PIPE LINES.

The water pipes of centuries ago were made of wood and during recent years modern methods have caused a revival of the industry. The earlier years wood pipes were made from logs by the slow and rather uncertain process of boring. Such pipes were only used for low pressure service. Today wood pipes are made of selected staves, manufactured with mathematical accuracy, each stave being a perfect segmen of the whole circle.

Douglas or Oregon fir, obtained in Oregon and Washington, is the wood best adapted for the manufacture of such pipe, this timber, when saturated with water and protected from outside influences, being practically everlasting. Popular Mechanics describes the methods used in banding the staves into pipe and says:

Nearly 1,000 feet of this type of stave pipe, 8¼ feet in diameter, has also been placed in operation to furnish water for the turbines of the electric plant that furnishes the power to draw the trains of the Great Northern Railway through the tunnel in the Cascades. This plant develops 16,000 horse-power. The maximum head carried by the pipe is 168 feet.

"The wooden pipe for this line was delivered on special railroad trucks and consisted of 65 cars of staves, or 1,500,000 feet board measure. The steel bands, weighing nearly 2,000,000 pounds, were carried by 37 cars. The malleable cast-iron shoes required for anchoring this enormous pressure pipe line required five large cars."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Defeat of the Amendments.

The defeat of the constitutional amendments at the polls yesterday was decisive, judged by the number of votes cast for and against the proposed changes. But the great bulk of the voters of New Jersey failed to go to the polls to record their opinion on no of the most important propositions ever submitted for their consideration. Yet it cannot be fairly said that these amendments were rejected, for the fact is that there had been organized opposition to them from the start. With only a few exceptions, the machine leaders of both the big political parties worked for the defeat of the amendments. The organized labor element joined the ranks of the opponents, and so did the Socialists. The independent vote was divided, while the rank and file of the voters of all parties were apathetic.

The only organized effort for overcoming the opposition was in favor of the Hetchcy amendments, and this was conducted by the State Bar Association. The members of that body, however, confined their activities strictly to written arguments showing the need of the proposed changes and the benefits that would result from their adoption. There was no practical campaign on the part of the lawyers for getting out the vote, and that branch of activity was left entirely to the opponents of the propositions. Under these circumstances the result was almost a foregone conclusion, especially when the fate of similar amendments in this State is remembered.

It seems almost impossible to arouse the people of New Jersey to the point of voting on abstract propositions when there is no personal controversy involved. They will turn out to the polls at the primaries and elections when they have before them the selection and election of candidates, and they will record their preferences on constitutional questions ordinarily with discretion. Only about seventeen per cent. of the voters of Newark went to the polls yesterday, and the percentage in the rest of the State was perhaps smaller. At least eighty per cent. of the voters were thus shown to be indifferent to the outcome. As in the voting machine elections, this proved the absolute worthlessness of the referendum.

Governor Fort endeavored at almost the last moment to arouse interest by personal appeals, platform arguments, but his effort, like that of the legal fraternity, was fruitless. This fact was due to no weakness in his belated presentation of the subject, but to conditions that nobody could overcome by merely printed and spoken words.

The people of the New Jersey must, as a result of the vote yesterday, bear the ills inflicted upon them by the Constitution as it now exists for at least another five years. There is absolutely no hope of bringing about the holding of a constitutional convention. The courts must go on in the old way, and the only hope for relief from present election methods is to be found in the repeal of the anti-spring election law. It is not to be expected, however, that those who worked for the defeat of the amendment calling for the choice of Assemblymen by districts and for the reapportionment of Assembly officeholders so as to bring about the separation of general and local elections will now join hands for the reform that, previous to the special election, they declared could be so easily secured by the repeal of the offensive Meeker act.—Newark News

Elwood S. Adams, of Glassboro, has been appointed superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Home at Trenton, and his wife will be matron of the same institution. They will take charge today.

ALLEGED FIREBUG IS HELD

Nathan Semmer to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

BONDS ARE FIXED AT $2,000.

Testimony Points to Suspicious Circumstances Surrounding Sunday's Fire.

After the reading of the complaint George Mitchell, colored, of 661 West Third street, was called to the stand and told the court that he knew the prisoner only by sight and saw him at about 11:30 the night of the fire walking down West Third street looking for an officer. Mitchell questioned Semmer as to the trouble and was told that Semmer's wife's house was on fire. Mitchell and after Patrolman Vanderweg who had passed there a minute or two previously and the two ran to the fire alarm box and the patrolman turned in the alarm. From there they ran in the direction of the furniture store and by the time they arrived the front of the store was a mass of flames. Mitchell said that Semmer did not appear excited at the time.

William Hooper, also colored, who is employed with Edward Peterson and Edward Peterson had been drinking soda in Semmer's place at about 11:10 testified that Henry was pushed out of the door by Semmer when he did not move fast enough to suit him. Hooper also said that the fire alarm was turned in shortly after he arrived in his home at 536 West Third street. After a while saw Semmer walking up and down the street opposite the store, but appeared to be in no hurry to do what was transpiring. Henry corroborated Hooper and added that after leaving the store Semmer walked toward the alley alongside the house which leads to the rear of the burned premises.

James McEvoy said he saw Semmer coming down the middle of the road walking and heard him ask for a policeman. When he heard that Semmer's place was on fire he and Martin Kane ran down to the place and while Kane ran upstairs to warn the sleeping tenants he (McEvoy) tried to get into the store by kicking in the door. He injured his foot in this way but the fire became so hot that he abandoned his efforts of later. Kane corroborated this testimony, but could not say who was asleep in the house as he could not see in the dark.

George Ruggles, colored, of 507 West Third street, was the next to testify and told practically the same story as Kane, regarding the time of the fire.

Captain Fredericksen also told of the time the alarm was sounded and told of his search of Semmer revealing the insurance policy which was found in Semmer's pocket. The finding of the policy is one of the strong points of the prosecution, although the policy shows considerable pocket wear, being dirty, creased and worn through at the folds.

Sergeant Overbaugh was the strongest witness for the State. He said he questioned Semmer after he had found him and that Semmer said the fire broke out while there were eight or ten people in the store. Semmer also told him that he saw the fire start while these people were in the store. Sergeant Overbaugh and Roundsman Higgins arrived at practically the same time, after the first had been extinguished, and they saw Morris Sachar, owner of the building, who said that Semmer was the only person in the store at the time the fire broke out. Semmer told Overbaugh that he valued his stock at $1,100. The value of the soda fountain was not stated, but it was concluded to have been a cheap affair. Detective Sergeant Flynn, who made an investigation of the premises the next day and found the lock on the door broken. This was taken to mean that Semmer had locked the door after leaving.

Former City Judge W. A. Coddington, of counsel for the defense, summed up the case for Semmer and declared that there was no evidence on which to hold Semmer. Proof was wanting of intent and there was not sufficient motive in the light of the amount of the insurance policy, $300. Mr. Coddington explained that the police must have some one in arrest on account of the fire and they had singled out Semmer as the scapegoat. Assistant Prosecutor Walter Hetfield, Jr., repudiated any such motive on the part of the police and claimed that such cases as this one must largely be decided on circumstantial evidence, and he believed there was enough of that here to warrant the holding Semmer for the grand jury. He claimed that if Semmer was innocent of the charge of arson he should have taken the witness stand and told his story. Semmer's counsel evidently think it wise not to put the man on the stand at this time, so his story was not heard.

Judge Runyon held the prisoner to await the action of the grand jury in the amount fixed by Judge Atwater, $2,000.

OIL ROAD FOUND BEST

Cars Going at Thirty Miles an Hour Leave Little or No Impression.

ENGINEER GAVETT PRESENT.

Bergen County Engineer Proves His Theory That Heavy Wagons Do the Most Damage.

Three strips of macadam road, prepared in different ways on the Ridgewood road through Glen Ridge were tested Friday before sixty men prominent in the automobile and road matters in the State. Among those in the party was City Engineer Andrew J. Gavett, of this city. The test was made by running automobiles of practically the same weight over the roads at different rates of speed—ten miles up to sixty—and noting the effect on the road. The first strip tested was a portion of the road left untended for a year and a half, but which in spite of the almost constant automobile traffic, was in fairly good condition. It was found that when the automobiles were run over the road at the rate of twenty-five miles no effect other than a compression was noticeable.

At thirty miles an hour some of those watching the effects said there was a slight "strip," meaning a casting aside of the lighter stones forming the surface of the road to one side. At forty the strip became decided, and as sixty there was no doubt that considerable of the surfacing was cast aside. During the progress of the tests all other traffic was held up.

The next piece of road tested was a strip that had been treated with one coating of oil. Even the highest speeds failed to make any noticeable impression on the road treated in this manner, and beyond a slight scattering of the dust directly in the track of the speeding wheels the road remained the same as if no car had passed over it.

Tests were then made on a strip treated with clay binder in the old-fashioned way. The tests showed that, while not as efficient as the oil roads, the clay roads held together better than the untreated road.

The theory of Essex County Engineer James Owen, who conducted the tests, that there is a popular delusion in regard to the amount of damage done roads by automobiles. To prove his statement, Mr. Owen had four big coal wagons, drawn by heavy dray horses, pass over the road after the automobile tests were finished. After their passing, the heavy marks of the horses' hoofs had loosened stones twice the size of those whirled up by the automobiles. The majority of the party was satisfied as to the strength of Mr. Owen's theory.

J. FRANCIS MEANEY BECOMES A BENEDICT

Miss Blanche L. Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Giles, of West Front street, and J. Francis Meaney, also of this city, were married at 12 o'clock Saturday at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Rev. B. J. Bogan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling suit, with hat to match. She was attended by Miss Mary Dunn, of St. George, S. I., as bridesmaid, who wore an empire gown of blue shade. The best man was Vincent T. Meaney, brother of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Plainfield for a time. Mr. Meaney is engaged in business in New York city.

RAILROAD PLANS TO EXTEND ITS TRACKS.

Officials of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railroad and members of the Morristown Township Committee held a meeting in Speedwell avenue Saturday afternoon, and later went over the lake road on which the railroad company desires to extend its tracks. The company plans to change the grade of the road about six feet, and wants permission of the Township Committee.

With the line extended to Speedwell avenue, it will connect with the new trolley and be easy of access for Morristown people. Stages now run from the park to the railroad station, which is two miles from the centre of the town. It was declared by an official that in the event of the railroad getting a good entry into Morristown, the roadbed would be improved and the railroad would have direct connections to Philadelphia.

Because of ill-health John V. Whitaker has resigned as keeper of the Cape May County Almshouse.

VERY ANCIENT GAME IS POLO.

Was Played in China Thousands of Years Ago Under the Name of Horseball.

"One day, while walking along Liu-Li-Ch'ang, the great book and curio street of Pekin," says a writer in St. Nicholas, "I stepped into a store to look at some Chinese paintings. The street is more than a mile in length, not very wide and not particularly clean, but it is the model street in all upper China and one of the most remarkable in the world. It contains nothing but book stores and curio stores.

"There you will find a history—not a history of the world—not a universal history, but only a history of China which would fill a two-horse wagon. There you can also find an encyclopedia which contains as many volumes as there are days in a hundred years. And there you will find the works of a man who, besides governing 400,000,000 people, wrote as many separate poems as there are minutes in a month.

"Among many other things the dealer brought out a painting of five men dressed in the style of the Ming dynasty—a garb of four or five hundred years ago, playing polo. The picture was painted on a piece of silk about three and a half feet long and 15 inches wide. The silk had originally been white, but through the years and centuries since it was executed it had turned a beautiful brown.

"I found by the inscription that it had been painted by a man named Ch'lu Ying, the greatest landscape and figure painter of the Ming dynasty, some 400 years ago.

"'What are the men doing?' I inquired of the merchant.

"'Knocking horse ball,' he answered.

"'But they are not riding horses; they are on mules,' I continued.

"'Quite right,' said he; 'a horse would be too large to turn quickly and play easily and he would not be tough enough to stand the game.'

"'Why, is it a violent game?' I asked.

"'I do not know,' he continued; 'I never saw it played, but I suppose it is. When riding on mules, turning, twisting, galloping, swinging clubs and yelling, it cannot be very mild. They are liable to run into each other, their mules may fall, or they may be unseated and trampled under foot by their antagonists. It is not child's play.'

"'How long have the Chinese played this game?' I inquired.

"'He waved his hand at me in that queer way the Chinese have of saying they can't know.

"'I do not know. I suppose they have always had it; at least,' he modified his statement, 'for 2,500 or 3,000 years.'"

Domesticating the Buffalo.

The experiments in Corbin park, New Hampshire, have demonstrated not only that it is possible to make the buffalo of great value as a domestic animal, but that it is just as easy to rear and much less expensive to handle than domestic cattle. This New Hampshire herd was started in 1890 with 30 head. In six years the herd had increased to 75. Animals have been sold from this herd for other parks, yet in 1906 the herd numbered 160. For each animal sold in the year the herd produces two calves. The young animals obtained their own living, running in the woods and on Croydon mountain. During the long, severe winters when the snow in New Hampshire is so deep that it is impossible for any animal to paw down to the ground, the animals are fed on hay and for convenience are yarded in small inclosures near the barns where the hay is kept. The American Bison association is endeavoring at present to push this interest of all American game animals to the front as a valuable farm animal. It is said that its flesh is almost indistinguishable from beef. The hide brings an enormous price and the heads of old bulls are sometimes worth $500 to $600 for mounting purposes.

Some of Turkey's Wealth.

No one has ever attempted to place a value on the contents of the Ottoman treasury, which it is stated the Young Turks propose to turn into cash for national needs. Its worth in money is unthinkable, for the solid gold throne is studded with 10,000 pearls as big as filberts, while there are rows of bowls filled with uncut gems, and amazing ancient armor set with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. Among all this wealth there are also such trifles as some of the most exquisite Sevres china in the world, presented by Louis XIV. to Sultan Mustapha.

"That's Good."

"My husband has always been one to encourage those who work for him," remarked Mrs. Pike to her sister.

"You mean he is always ready to give praise where praise is due?"

"Yes, indeed he is. When one of the men does good work he is quick to say so. Night after night, after he has been late at the office, I hear him murmuring in his sleep: 'That's good! That's good!'" And he always refuses to let me believe that he was dreaming about the good work the men are doing at the office. Oh, I'm so glad!"

Circumstantial Evidence.

"Did you say Jaggers was a member of the stock exchange?"

"Yes."

"Bull or bear?"

"Bear, I guess; at least, that's the distinction his home bearing seems to enforce."

SNEAK THIEF IS HELD

George Gardner Sent to Elizabeth for Trial on Charge of Stealing Cigars.

BENNETT BRITTIN COMPLAINANT

Tried to Sell $2.50 Worth of Cigars For Fifty Cents—Held For Grand Jury.

George Gardner, who has been held since Thursday afternoon on a charge of stealing cigars from Bennett Brittin, of 1220 West Front street, was up for a hearing before $2,000 bonds in the city court Saturday by City Judge William Ilion of the grand jury. The bond.

Gardner was apprehended near his home in Phillipsburg, on Wednesday and was brought to this city for trial on the charge of stealing cigars of the value of $22.50 from Mr. Brittin on the afternoon of August 12 last. Marshal William Sibley, of Dunellen, who arrested Gardner on that date testified as to the circumstances under which he took Gardner into custody. James Benson, another Dunellenite, told how he bought the cigars Gardner was offering for sale. Benson said that he received the cigars for fifty cents and that Gardner said he needed the money. Gardner afterwards said that he had more than two dollars in his pocket and consequently could not have been hardup enough to need fifty cents for cigars that was worth $2.50.

William Romaine, the bartender of Maier's hotel, where the transaction took place, told of Gardner's offering the smokes for sale. From all the testimony brought out there appears to have been another individual a dark horse, so to speak, who sold the cigars to Gardner for the trifling sum of thirty cents. As a matter of fact there was another man, undoubtedly a pal of Gardner's who had the stock in trade of the pair and who has made himself scarce. This of course Gardner denies, but all three of the witnesses from Dunellen are positive of the presence of the other man.

Mr. Brittin also testified identifying the box which was offered in evidence by Assistant Prosecutor Hetfield. Gardner was sent to Elizabeth for trial. He has a police record.

MISS ROLLES TALKS OF MISSION TO SO. CHINA

Miss Myra Rolles, of Tottenville, Staten Island, was the speaker at the Missionary and Christian Alliance in the W. C. T. U. rooms Friday afternoon before a large audience. Miss Rolles will leave New York about the fifteenth of next month for southern China by way of Vancouver, for the missionary field in that country. She will be accompanied by Miss Lucy Jones, of Rochester, Kentucky, who is making her second trip to that land of the heathen. Miss Rolles' talk was along the lines of missionary work and gave in great detail the present conditions in Wu Chow, the place to which she will devote the next seven years of her life.

Among other things she stated that there are 1,400 cities in China where the natives have not yet heard of the Gospel and since the door has been opened for the activities of the Christian nations the opportunities were great for the propaganda of Christianity. Polygamy, she said is a common practice among those who can afford to keep more than one wife and a female child is looked upon as an unwelcome intruder in the family circle and was either killed or sold into slavery or worse.

She said that China is awakening and the greatest opportunities await the workers who are venturing into that hitherto idolatrous and superstitious nation. A newspaper has been started in Pekin which is conducted for and by the women and it already has a great circulation considering the fact that only one in three hundred women can read. Miss Rolles is home on a visit to the women of China. The fact that the New Testament has been allowed to be put beside the great Chinese classics is considered to be a forward step in the redemption of the country.

Many things are necessary for the missionary to those strange lands and the equipment must be made with an eye to the necessities. For these things about $250 is necessary and nearly all that amount has been raised and no doubt before the close of the balance will be forthcoming before the date set for Miss Rolles' departure. She is being sent out by the Christian Alliance of Nyack, New York.

Leroy Mortimer, of 2902 Thompson street, Camden, employed as a leverman at the Pavonia tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was badly cut on the head while burning brush on the East Side Gun Club grounds. Mortimer threw a bottle of powder into the fire and an explosion followed.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The Hippodrome enters upon its *third week Monday* with the three big new spectacles which have received the highest commendation from the press and public. Nothing more elaborate in the way of spectacular entertainment has ever before been provided for theatregoers. This seems to be the general opinion and the greatest indication of public interest is shown by the box office receipts which continue to exceed last year's record. "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth" are all marvels of scenic beauty and the glittering ballet led by Mlle. Albertina Rasch, the dainty little premiere from Vienna, is by no means the least attractive portion of the gigantic show. A complete circus is included in the entertainment and there are many scenic surprises including the astonishing finale when an army of silver clad men and maids march into the water and disappear from sight in most extraordinary fashion. The Hippodrome will probably have its banner season this year.

"The Bridge," the new play by Rupert Hughes, in which Harrison Grey Fiske is presenting Guy Bates Post as a star at the Majestic h'Teatre, is distinctly a play of "today." It vibrates with the spirit of the new America that has arisen in the last decade—the America of endeavor and achievement. Mr. Hughes strikes an entirely new note in the ever broadening field of American drama, pointedly exposing the hollowness of class distinction in this country by glorifying the worth of men who carve for themselves noble careers without the aid of inherited wealth and position.

In the parlance of the first nighters who gathered to receive Lillian Russell in her new comedy, "The Widow's Might," in New York the past week, the consensus of opinion was that the fair Lillian wins again. Edmund Day's comedy of Wall Street which is her stellar vehicle for the present, turns out the play that permits Miss Russell to shine in new surroundings with all the charm and feminine graces that have long combined to make her an institution on the American stage. A surprising element of her new character which was particularly noticed was that the former queen of comic opera has ripened in her art and the refinedness and the fact of most note was the splendid advancement she has made in this difficult branch of art. Her development has added to her poise and charm, and withal her work in the central character of this long waiting son of Cupid and the Stock Exchange was so clean cut and convincing that Miss Russell lifted the piece into success and by force of her personality and wonderful stage presence made it a decided hit.

NEW JERSEY FAIR.

New and Novel Features Will Be Introduced.

October 9 to 17, inclusive, are the dates set for the New Jersey Fair of 1909, at Olympic Park, Newark. This big event, which has now come to be recognized as one of the most interesting annual exhibitions of its sort in this section of the country, will be on a much larger and more elaborate scale this year than ever before. New and novel features will be introduced and all of the old departments will be strengthened and enlarged.

Judging from the unusually great number of applications already received for space in the exhibition buildings and for other concessions, the general display of agricultural products, industrial wares, etc., and the variety of special amusement features will bear favorable comparison with the best offerings of big fairs elsewhere that have been established for years.

A special effort of the management will be to infuse life and spice into every day's program of events during the entire nine days of the fair, in conformity with this idea a series of high-class horse racing meets has been arranged for each afternoon, excepting Sunday

IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Perhaps the most effective colors if colors we may call them—for the small child are black and white. It is a nice relief when you have tired of the all-white proposition to get a shepherd's plaid coat to be worn with the sheer white frock and black shoes and stockings. The large panama hat is tempting with this effective outfit should be draped with a loosely tied scarf of black satin dotted with white spots an inch and a half in diameter.

Paris is recommending the scarf as a hat trimming, and it is sent over here in black, blue and scarlet, with white disks sprinkled over its satin surface.

The plan of providing two different trimmings for the same hat may be admirably accomplished by the use of two-colored scarfs, and there will be no stumbling block to the amateur, as the scarf means simply the tying of a bow.

CELESTIAL BOOZE FIGHTER CREATS DISTURBANCE

Lewis Voy, a celestial with a love for whiskey, got into the toils Saturday night when after drinking several glasses of his favorite substitute for rice wine he sought a couch on the sidewalk on Madison avenue near Front street. He was gathered in by Patrolman Payne and was dead to the world when placed in a cell at police headquarters. This morning when arraigned before City Judge Runyon, Voy through an interpreter said that he knew nothing about what he had done. It transpired, though, that on awakening in his cell during the night he became frantic at *his unusual surroundings* and tore up the bedclothing and otherwise created a disturbance.

Patrolman Payne said Monday that the chinaman was so drunk that he wanted a barber to shave off his queue, but had to be satisfied with just an ordinary shave. Through the interpreter Voy told the court that some boys had blown a powder into his face which he inhaled and which must have been full of dope as it made him drunk. It was learned, however, that he had absorbed no less than four full glasses of whiskey within ten minutes at a local saloon. He was allowed to go. Voy was the second chinaman ever arrested in this city.

MISS FLORENCE R. HILL VICTIM OF NEURASTHENIA

Miss Florence Rosamond Hill, aged 25 years, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barber Hill, of 58 Westervelt avenue, died Saturday night at her home *following an illness of about a week.* Death was due to nervous prostration and a complication of other troubles. Miss Hill was born in Elmira, N. Y., and had been a resident of Plainfield about seventeen years.

During the past six years she was the private secretary for Augustus J. Brunson, president of the First National Bank, and she always applied herself very closely to the difficult work. During the summer she was granted a two weeks' vacation and this seemed to benefit her, but a week ago she was taken suddenly ill and failed to rally.

Miss Hill was a communicant of Grace church and a member of the Sunday-school, being a faithful attendant at the services. She is survived by a mother, a sister, Miss Juliet Hill and a brother, Oliver B. Hill, all of this city.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. LOUISE MILLIKEN

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Ward Milliken, who died at Lake Placid, N. Y., last Friday, took place Monday from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. DeGraff, 996 Central avenue. The services were held at 3 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace Episcopal church. Miss Grace Carroll sang with much feeling "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Carroll was accompanied by Howard Case on the piano. A large number of friends and relatives were present and many accompanied the remains to their last resting place in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Milliken was born at Towanda, Pa., and *when very young* went with her parents to Syracuse, where she resided until two years after her marriage to Mr. Milliken. Mr. and Mrs. Milliken came to North Plainfield then and remained there for two years, afterwards moving to New York where they have resided ever since.

Had Mrs. Milliken not died she would have been able to have joined in celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of her wedding which took place on September 18, 1888. She died just one day before the anniversary. She was well known at Bar Harbor where she had a summer home and was a frequent visitor in Plainfield.

Besides her husband Mrs. Milliken is survived by two children, Foster, Jr., seventeen, and a daughter, Ruth, nearly fifteen years old.

Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. I. Renwick Glen, of West Sixth street, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Torrey Glen, to George Herbert Gains, on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 3:30 o'clock, at Grace church, East Seventh and Sycamore streets. Miss Glen was formerly a teacher in the Irving school.

"Snow Ball" a Champion.

Fred Moore's famous toy poodle, "Snowball," won further honors at the annual bench show of the Atlantic City Kennel club, Saturday, when two blues, a winners and a special prize was awarded to the Plainfield dog. This entitles it to a championship, having won nine blues, five winners and a special in all. Mr. Moore will probably enter his dog in the Madison Square Garden show later in the season.

WAGON UPSET: HIP BROKEN

Mrs. W. J. Case, of Bingham-ton, Thrown from Runabout —Taken to Hospital.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY CAR.

Mr. Case Escapes Injury—Accident at Park Avenue and Fourth Street—Trolley Crew Not Held.

An accident which nearly cost the life of Mrs. W. J. Case, of Leicestershire, a suburb of Binghamton, N. Y., occurred shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Park avenue and Fourth street. Mrs. Case with her husband was driving a runabout up Park avenue and as they crossed Fourth street trolley car No. 109, in charge of Motorman Casenose and Conductor W. W. Drake, ran into the runabout spilling both the occupants out. In the fall to the pavement Mrs. Case sustained a fracture of the hip and contusions of the body.

The injured woman is about sixty years old and the shock will materially retard her recovery. Dr. Currie, who was called attended Mrs. Case and had her taken to Muhlenberg Hospital. Mr. Case, although thrown to the ground sustained no injuries beyond a shaking up and was able to accompany his wife as far as the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Case were here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. Carpenter, of Trent, and had been on a shopping trip to the city. They were on their way home when the accident happened. The trolley crew were not arrested. Casenose claims that his car was moving very slowly at the time of the accident and that the driver of the horse was responsible for the accident as he did not heed the warning bell when sounded.

The car had just begun to move after allowing some ten or twelve passengers to alight at the corner of Park avenue. The rear wheel on the right side of the runabout was pushed up so as to tip the wagon over throwing the two old people out. Dr. Currie said Sunday afternoon that barring complications which are not expected Mrs. Case would recover.

Y.M.C.A. STAR COURSE SEASON BEGINS OCT. 3

The Young Men's Christian Association's star course season opens on *Sunday, October 3, with a lecture* by Dr. Lyman Beecher Speer, of Oberlin, Ohio, the well known lecturer on personal and social problems. His subject will be "Male and Female or the Significance of Sex." On Thursday, October 7, Dr. Lyman Sperry, on "Human Conditions and Possibilities;" Thursday, November 25, Miss Lillian Lamson, "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein; Thursday, December 16, Lotus Glee Club and Mrs. Winnie *Marshall Smith; Saturday,* January 1, Haley and Bond, musical comedians and Hendrickson, magician; Tuesday, January 25, illustrated lecture on Panama by Charles L. Lewis.

As usual the association's religious work will be carried on zealously. A club will be formed to meet on Sunday afternoons to discuss "God's Principles Applied to Jesus." A six day gospel campaign will be held during the week Nov. 14 to 20. Rev. Bradfort Williams the noted evangelist has been secured to conduct this week of prayer.

FALL INTO EXCAVATION INJURES MARY KERWIN

Mary Kerwin, a domestic, in the employ of W. C. Duykinck, fell into an excavation Monday on Johnson avenue while on her way home from a visit to friends on Jackson avenue. Miss Kerwin though severely hurt managed to get home and reported the occurrence to her employer who notified the police.

Patrolman Simpson, who was sent out to investigate, found that the hole in which the young woman had fallen was marked properly with a red lantern although she said that the hole into which she had fallen had no light. It was reported that Miss Kerwin had said that she had fallen into a hole in the sidewalk, but as there are no holes in the walk where she said she had been, it is concluded that she crossed the vacant lot at Jackson avenue and in failing to notice the warning light fell into the excavation mentioned.

It was not possible to learn the extent of the young woman's injuries this morning, but it was said at Mr. Duykinck's residence that Miss Kerwin had "hurt her back and limbs severely" and was confined to her bed.

Will Give a Masque Dance.

Several young people from this city, known as the "Smart Set," have planned to give a masque dance in Washington Hall, South Plainfield, Wednesday night, September 29.

ALL APPLICATIONS FILED

Republicans and Democratic Aspirants Place Their Petitions with City Clerk.

BANKS OPPOSES TOWNSEND.

Contest Likely for Tax Collector—Patrick J. Reville Candidate for Council in Fourth Ward.

The Republican and Democratic parties in the city filed their complete tickets with City Clerk James T. MacMurray on Saturday, for the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 28. The tickets are made out by wards, many of the candidates to be voted for in each ward, while in the case of ward councilmen, members of the county and city committees and constables, they will be voted for in the ward in which they are running. The complete tickets follow:

REPUBLICAN—First Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Schuyler M. Cady, Harold Depew, Carlton B. Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, Lloyd Thompson. For county clerk—vote for one: James C. Calvert. For county register—vote for one: Frank H. *Smith. For coroner—vote for one:* Charles B. Holmes. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: William S. Tyler. For councilmen-at-large—vote for three: Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson. For collector—vote for one: William R. Townsend. For member of the common council—vote for one: William L. Gloak. For constable—vote for one——. For members of the county committee—vote for two: Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle. For members of the city committee—vote for three: Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle, Ralph I. Tolles.

Second Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Schuyler M. Cady, Harold Depew, Carlton B. Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, Lloyd Thompson. For county clerk—vote for one: James C. Calvert. For county register—vote for one: Frank *H. Smith. For coroner—vote for* one. Charles B. Holmes. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: William S. Tyler. For members of the Common Council-at-large—vote for three: Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson. For collector—vote for one: William R. Townsend. For member of the Common Council—vote for one: George S. Clay. For constable—vote for one: John Manley. For members of the county committee—vote for three: J. Henry Crane, Robert H. McCready, Howard H. Williams. For members of the city committee—vote for three: Arthur Lovell, William R. Townsend, Howard C. Tracy.

Third Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Schuyler M. Cady, Harold Depew, Carlton B. Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, Lloyd Thompson. For county clerk—vote *for one: James C. Calvert. For reg*ister—vote for one: Frank H. Smith. For coroner—vote for one: Charles B. Holmes. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: William S. Tyler. For members of the Common Council-at-large—vote for three: Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson. For collector—vote for one: William R. Townsend. For members of the Common Council—vote for one: Frederic E. Mygatt. For constable—vote for one——. For members of the county committee—vote for two: William T. Kirk, Frank H. Smith. For members of the city committee—vote for three: John H. Cose, Edward V. Cox, George W. V. *Moy.*

Fourth Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Schuyler M. *Cady, Harold Depew, Carlton B.* Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, Lloyd *Thompson. For county clerk—vote* for one: James C. Calvert. For register—vote for one: Frank H. Smith. For coroner—vote for one: Charles B. Holmes. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: William S. Tyler. For members of the Common Council-at-large—vote for three: Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson. For collector—vote for one: William R. Townsend. For member of the Common Council—vote for one: Frederic E. Mygatt. For constable—vote for one——. For members of the county committee—vote for two: William T. Kirk, Frank H. Smith. For members of the city committee—vote for three: John H. Cose, Edward V. Cox, George W. V. *Moy.*

Fourth Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Schuyler M. *Cady, Harold Depew, Carlton B.* Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, Lloyd *Thompson. For county clerk—vote* for one: James C. Calvert. For register—vote for one: Frank H. Smith. For coroner—vote for one: Charles B. Holmes. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: William S. Tyler. For members of the Common Council-at-large—vote for three: Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson. For collector—vote for one: William R. Townsend. For member of the Common Council—vote for one: *Herbert Buxton.* For members of the county committee—vote for three: Herbert Buxton, Andrew McCardell, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., H. C. Runyon.

DEMOCRATIC—First Ward.

For members of the General Assembly—vote for three: Joseph F. Hague, Franklin H. Halliday, Abram P. Morris. For county clerk—vote for one: John F. Kenah. For register—vote for one: George H. Schlotterer. For coroner—vote for one: Frank H. Warncke. For member of the Board of Education—vote for one: John O. Stevens. For members of the Common Council-at-large—vote for three: Edward W. Pavis, Preston B. Goodfellow, Andrew F. Marsh. For collector—vote for one: William T. Banks. For member of the Common Council—vote for one: Frank M. Wagner. For constable—vote for one: For members of the county committee—vote for two: Walter L. Hetfield. For members of the city committee—vote for two:

Second Ward.

The same candidates as in the first ward, there being no nominees for ward councilman, constables, county or city committeemen.

Third Ward.

Nominees for general Assembly, county clerk, county register, coroner, member of Board of Education, councilmen-at-large and collector as same as in other wards. For member of Common Council—vote for one: Joseph H. Harkins. For constable—vote for one:——. For members of the county committee—vote for two: Frank J. Shattle, Jr., LeRoy J. Ellis. For members of the city committee—vote for two:

Fourth Ward.

Nominees for General Assembly, county clerk, county register, coroner, member of Board of Education, councilmen-at-large and collector the same as in other wards. For member of the Common Council—*vote for one: Patrick J. Reville.* For member of the county committee—vote for three: Patrick J. Reville. For members of the city committee—vote for three.——

PAUL THE TRAVELLER AND MAKER OF HISTORY

At the Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. C. L. Goodrich preached before a large congregation. He chose as his subject "Paul as a Traveler." He compared the journeys of Paul to those of the modern travelers, contrasting his methods with those of the present day tourist, making his discourse not only elevating but instructive and interesting.

The hardships that Paul endured in his journeys to Antioch, Asia Minor, Macedonia, Greece and Rome, from Jerusalem, on foot with the occasional aid of a donkey and the long tiresome and hazardous trips *on the water in small sailing boats* were described. If he had kept a diary, Mr. Goodrich said, it has been lost as so many books which we would prize so highly have been. As it is, he said we have to be satisfied with the scanty notes furnished us by Luke.

The motives of those making long journeys today, pleasure, study and business, were placed beside that of Paul, to work not for his own pleasure nor profit, but to help other men and to accomplish the mission given him by his Master.

But, he said, there are still some travelers journeying for the same purpose that Paul did, the missionaries.

Another difference is, it was shown, that Paul went about making history while ordinary tourists are content to look at such an event did he make history that to following history, the travelers interest in his life surpasses even that aroused by the dramas of Shakespeare or the wars, and relics of the middle ages. And, where Paul spread the seed sometimes in sorrow, he became the foundation for the great European church and Christianity, the English church and Christianity and the American and Anglo-Saxon Christianity with its enlightment and progress. Yet, whatever great future these mighty institutions may have they will owe much of it to Paul.

SUICIDE OF AMOS MUNDY; HANGED HIMSELF SATURDAY

Amos Mundy, of Springdale, was found hanging dead in a building on which he had been working in Bound Brook Monday, by some of the other carpenters engaged on the job. Mundy had been working on the building for some time past, but did not work last week, and his actions during the last few days gave the impression that he was laboring under some trouble which he is not known to have confided to anyone.

The body was discovered hanging to the rafters of the new building and was immediately cut down, but life had been extinct for many hours. *It is believed that Mundy waited* until the workmen had quit on Saturday and then entered the place and hung himself. It is thought that the was despondent over financial matters and fearing further trouble decided to take the shortest cut to oblivion. The body was taken this morning to Eckhart's morgue at Bound Brook. Mundy leaves a widow and had no children.

Charles K. Moore a Suicide.

Charles K. Moore, who committed suicide in his home, 307 Columbus avenue, New York, last week, by drinking a vial of cyanide of potassium, was a former resident of this city, and was prominent here in the construction of the local water supply system, being one of the engineers. He was a grandnephew of Robert Fulton, and following his death Coroner Acritelli made public a letter written by Mr. Moore on that subject. Mr. Moore's wife is an invalid living at Eagle Rock. He also leaves a son, James Moore. Mr. Moore had a host of friends here.

MARTINE PREACHES DYED IN WOOL FAITH

James E. Martine made an address at the meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club in Elizabeth last night for which he was, as usual, vociferously cheered and loudly applauded. The meeting was an enthusiastic one from start to finish and when Mr. Martine arose to deliver the speech he had been invited to give the ball was filled with men anxious to listen and learn from the lips of the famous orator something about the present outlook for the great Democratic party.

Mr. Martine advised the club to stand together in what ever they undertake and pointed out to the members the wisdom of organization in order to get results. He urged them to support their Democratic nominees at the polls whoever they might be. "The primaries will settle the question of who is to represent you in the offices in the gift of the people," he said, "and it is your duty to support the men whom you nominate. The battle which confronts you, never swerving to the left or right, but forging always onward to the goal in a straight line. It is patent to me that the Republican party in this State is discontended and their discontent means your opportunity. You know what they have done to the whole American nation in their recent tinkering of the tariff! Everything, including the actual necessaries of life will cost you more than ever! O, yes, they are discontented and as I said, it is your opportunity."

CADY MEANS TO WAGE BATTLE WITH MACHINE.

Since filing his petition for the Republican nomination for member of Assembly from Union county, Schuyler M. Cady, of Summit, has been busily engaged in seeking support of his candidacy. Although the Union county republican machine has named Augustus W. Schwartz, of Elizabeth; Carlton B. Pierce, of *Cranford, and Lloyd Thompson, of* Westfield, as Assembly candidates, Mr. Cady believes he will be able to make the contest interesting for the machine candidates on the day of the primary.

The local Republican Club has indorsed Mr. Cady's candidacy, and, it is said, a number of the local Republican leaders are lending a helping hand in securing votes for him throughout the county.

Mr. Cady is the son of Freeholder John N. Cady and is but twenty-seven years of age, and is a member of a law firm, with offices in Newark and New York. After graduating from the Summit Academy in 1888 he entered Princeton University, from *which he graduated in 1902 with the* degree of A. B. During the winters of 1902 and 1904 Mr. Cady taught in the Princeton High School, and in 1905 he obtained the degree of M. A. from Princeton University. Mr. Cady is a graduate of the New York Law School, from which he secured the degree of LL. D. He was admitted to the bar in this State in 1906 after having served a law clerkship in the office of Hood and Hood, in Newark.

Besides being a director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Summit, Mr. Cady is treasurer of the Highland club, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association and a member of the Chemical Engine *Company. He was manager of the* Y. M. C. A. baseball team in the season of 1908. Last winter Mr. Cady wrote a four-act comedy drama, entitled "Julius Caesar," which was presented by the members of the Young Men's Christian Association twice for the benefit of the association baseball team.

MRS. LUCY M. TITSWORTH DIES AT ALFRED, N. Y.

Mrs. Lucy Morgan Titsworth, widow of Abel T. Titsworth, died Sunday at Alfred, N. Y., where she was staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Green. Mrs. Morgan was 68 years old and had resided in New Market for many years. She was a member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of New Market.

She leaves three children, Mrs. David L. Green, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Frank L. Green, of Alfred, N. Y., and Charles M. Titsworth, of Plainfield.

Her death was the result of a long illness, the immediate cause being paralysis. Her body was brought to Plainfield, where the funeral was be held from the residence of L. H. *Titsworth, 452 West Fifth street,* Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Henry N. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church of New Market. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OPENS 425 CHILDREN REGISTERED.

The new Washington School opened Monday. The principal, Miss Margaret Humpston, was ready with her teachers to register the pupils and classify them as quickly as possible. They received 425 pupils today and a few more are expected tomorrow.

The opening was postponed until today because of the delay in *getting* the desks and finishing the rooms. The workmen are still busy, but Miss Humpston expects them to finish up in a few days.

REV. MR. FINN RESIGNS

Park Ave. Church Pastor to Relinquish Charge on October 17.

GOES TO ROCHESTER, PENN.

Since Coming Here Five Years Ago He Has Placed Church on Firm Financial Basis —His Work.

Rev. A. E. Finn, who has been pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church since January 3, 1905, has *tendered his resignation to accept* the call to become pastor of the First Baptist church, of Rochester, Pa.

Mr. Finn's resignation was read to his congregation by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, who exchanged pulpits Sunday morning for the express purpose. While a few members of the congregation had an inkling of the resignation the majority did not, and there was a general expression of the sincerest regret. Mr. Finn will begin his new work at Rochester on October 24.

When Mr. Finn came from the Baptist church of Cherryville, Hunterdon county, to become the pastor *of the local church, on January 3,* 1904, there was a floating and mortgage debt of nearly $12,000. This has been reduced to $5,000. A new steam heating plant has been installed at a cost of $1,000, a new carpet laid, the building thoroughly overhauled and painted outside, acoustic difficulties overcome, a fine property opposite the church secured as a parsonage, missionary offerings largely increased to foreign missions, about 200 per cent., and 119 members have been added to the church.

Mr. Finn's resignation follows:

"It has been our privilege and pleasure under the guiding providence of our Father to be associated in Christian work for five years and *nine months, during which time* we have had the privilege of witnessing many marked evidences of the divine favor. Courtesies and kindness have been akin to that love so wonderfully described in the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. Your loyalty and devotion to the word of God and the Church of Jesus Christ has been a stimulus to my ministry. The manner in which you have responded to every plan that I have developed for the prosperity of this vineyard has brought joy to my heart. In view of all these things I find it difficult to say what must be said—a very large and unanimous call has come to me from another field, a field that presents a *large opportunity for Christian work.*

"The call appeals to me as a call from God and bears with it the necessity of severing my relationship with you as pastor. Believe me, I have not taken this step without weeks of prayer and meditation on the subject and I feel that it is God's will that I should go and work in another field. It is always a joy to listen to the voice of God and to follow His leading, but in doing so very frequently painful seperations must be endured. I am both sad and sorry to leave the work in which I have been so happy but God's call seems clear and distinct and His call I cannot disobey. I therefore tender my resignation as pastor of this church *to take effect on the 17 of October.* May the richest mercies and favors of God continue to abide with this church and with each member of it is the prayer of your sincere friend and pastor,"

"THE SHEPHERD KNOWETH HIS SHEEP."

A noted divine in Washington was constantly urging his flock to be more sociable and to give a hearty welcome to "the stranger within the gates," not forgetting to maintain a proper interest in the members of their own households. After one of his most effective sermons on his pet theme he went to the door as usual and began to shake hands industriously with the people passing out after the service.

He was much interested in a well-dressed and intelligent looking young girl, apparently a stranger, and greeted her heartily.

"I hope we may see you often here," he said. "We always have a warm welcome for new faces."

"Thank you, sir," she replied modestly.

"Do you live hereabout?" he went on.

The girl looked at him with a puzzled smile. "Yes, sir, I do."

"Will you kindly leave me your address, and my wife and I will call on you some evening?" he said.

"You would not have to go far to find me—I am your cook."—National Magazine.

George Fetter Drowned.

George Fetter, aged 25 years, of Bound Brook, well-known as a forester and member of the Bound Brook fire department, was drowned in the Raritan river Saturday afternoon. He was fishing with a companion, Fred Halbaus, neither of whom could swim. The latter was engaged in throwing the anchor out, when Fetter lost his balance, fell in the river and drowned. Marshal Gregory recovered the body an hour later and the corner gave a burial permit.

TELLS OF ENGLAND'S WAR PREPARATIONS

Rev. A. C. Nickerson Says That England is Today a Vast Camp Getting Ready for Military Service.

CONFLICT WITH GERMANY.

Well Informed Englishmen, He Says, Believe That a Struggle Is Inevitable but Not for Conquest and Rule.

Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church delivered an address to his congregation Sunday morning which was remarkable for several things. He said that England is a vast camp; her people feeding every day on the possibility of war; Germany's attitude being the immediate cause of the nervous feeling of the Britons. Her schools are becoming more and more military schools and compulsory military service in the "light little isle" is not a remote possibility.

There was a large congregation present to hear Dr. Nickerson and many complimentary things were said about the address. In fact there are those who think that the publication of "English Impressions" will entertain not only those personally acquainted with the pastor of All Souls, but will prove interesting reading to the country at large.

Dr. Nickerson's impressions of the political situation and the dreaded German invasion will be found below. His impressions of rural England will appear in a separate article tomorrow.

"This is not the land of peace that it seems! Everywhere there is fear of armed conflict and nervous preparation for war! Behind the landscape which everywhere greets your senses with a sort of satisfying caress, is another atmosphere. England is a vast camp! Her people feed every day on the possibility of war. Even the youths in the schools are encouraged and urged to form themselves into companies called 'boy scouts.' Already there are two hundred thousand of these boys, and are advised to familiarize themselves with army tactics. Compulsory service, like Germany's for every young man is more than hinted at, being strongly urged by English military leaders. It is not think that will come, however, as England becomes more democratic every day. But the colonies are called upon, almost feverishly to send liberal contingents of men to swell the ranks of the home army, while Dreadnaughts are being built as fast as Parliamentary appropriations or Colonial gifts will provide for them. And continuously, Germany sets a faster pace and builds a yet bigger ship. Every new material move across the North Sea sends shivers of apprehension down the British spine.

"As you talk with well informed and well placed people you find that they share the general dread of Germany. They will tell you that there is no doubt of Germany's desire ultimately to force a struggle for supremacy upon England. They tell you that England is mapped out on German plans; that every place of importance in England is already assigned to some man or men for study, observation and ultimate occupation. They do not think that Germany contemplates the conquest and ruling of England, or even any long holding of strategic positions there, but rather that Germany craves a victory that England may not cramp her in her plans for expansion. They speak of the great increase of population in Germany, of her need for more land for her people, and of her resolute determination to take it where she will. So viewed, England's resolve to protect herself from attack cannot for a moment be condemned. But what a pity it is that the strain and stress of life in England should be mostly martial now in the 'piping' times of peace, when all over the world there is so pronounced an effort to give effect Christianity's primal teaching by the promotion of amity among all nations.

"If her situation is indeed perilous then England is indeed unfortunate, for never in any country has there been any greater need of conserving the national resources for the relief of the necessitous. And as keen anticipation of any event is generally accepted as a psychological means of bringing the event to pass, the keyed up nervousness of the dominant classes is hardly like to lessen any friction that may chance between the British and their German cousins. To prepare for war is to court it; to view individual or nation suspiciously is to directly cultivate misunderstandings. Out of prejudices great crops of ill feeling grow!

"And the English people are also greatly stirred by social strife in their midst. To attend to it they would better heed the Kaiser's declaration this past summer, that the rivalry between the respective nations is wholly industrial, thus applying themselves to the activities wherein their supremacy is endangered if not already disputed. Indeed they might find a sedative for overtaxed nerves in a page of our recent history, wherein we refused to be driven into a clash with Japan by bullying newspapers and persons whose trade it is to thrive on international disasters."

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

The rally day exercises held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church, was notable for the fact that it marked the largest attendance in the history of the school, there being 475 members present. Superintendent F. E. Smith took occasion to compliment the school on the fine showing. The next highest attendance was 433 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school.

During the interval, Rev. Joha Y. Brock, the pastor, made an excellent address full of interest to the school. There was special music, E. D. Young assisting Miss Lillian A. Force, pianist, with the cornet, and Miss Eliza Dufford singing a solo. Prizes, which will be awarded being the immediate cause of the nervous feeling of the Britons. Her schools are becoming more and more military schools and compulsory military service in the "light little isle" is not a remote possibility.

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BIG CROWD SEE RACES AT THE DRIVING PARK

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Driving club, a matinee race meet was held at the driving park on Saturday afternoon. The event was attended by a big crowd. Blon Girl, owned by John Lawless, won the first race in straight heats, while J. D. Osborn's Hartwood Belle took the second race, also in straight heats. The third race was won by William Campbell's Alaysla, finishing three and two and then taking the last two heats. Stonewall Jackson's Jakey Long won the next race, finishing second in the first heat and leading the field in the next two. A. Carpenter's Powder Boy took the special race in straight heats.

The judges and timers were Nate Robins, Nicholas Quinn and Dr. Butler and the starter was John Feely. The summaries:

Class A.

Blon Girl, John Lawless..... 1 1 1
Barona, B. Carpenter 2 2 2
White Wings, S. Kelly..... 3 3 3
Time—2:27½, 2:28, 2:27.

Class B.

Hartwood Belle, J. B. Osborn 1 1 1
Maud C., R. L. Edwards..... 2 2 2
Time—2:30, 2:29, 2:29.

Class C.

Alaysia, Wm. Campbell ... 3 2 1 1
Lady Sidnut, C. B. Smith.. 1 3 3 2
Belle K., John Taylor..... 2 1 2 3
Time: 2:28½, 2:30¼, 2:36, 2:35.

Class D.

Jakey Long, S. Jackson..... 2 1 1
Midnight Herr, John Case.... 1 2 2
Brown Bess, J. B. Cornish.... 3 3 3
Time—2:41, 2:35½, 2:36.

Special.

Powder Boy, S. Carpenter..... 1 1 1
Mary S., C. Brokaw..... 2 2 2
Time—2:22½, 2:19¼, 2:21.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR PROTECTION.

At the meeting of the Plainfield Merchants' Association Monday, attention was called to the common practice of boys in cutting awning ropes and drawing them up and letting them down, after business hours. The practice has become so frequent, the merchants say, that something must be done to stop it. A resolution was then adopted calling upon the city authorities for protection.

A satisfactory report was received from the committee on the auto 'bus line, and it was stated that arrangements are now being made to increase the service.

Funeral of Miss F. R. Hill.

The funeral of Miss Florence Rosamond Hill, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Hill, of Westervelt avenue, was held at her late home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. E. Lucas Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church. The pall bearers were Arthur Caleen, Charles Reel, Howard Boss and Frank Pierson. Miss Hill died Saturday night after a brief illness. She was born in Elmira, N. Y., and had lived here about seventeen years. She was a communicant of Grace church and a member of the Sunday-school and had many friends. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

FIRST VISIT IN 45 YEARS

Captain Buxton Returns to His Old Home After Amassing a Fortune.

A LIFE SPENT ON THE SEAS.

Visiting Relatives Here, He Expresses Great Surprise Over the Growth of Plainfield.

Captain Henry Buxton, of Singapore, uncle of Councilman Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, and brother of Miss M. Buxton, of West Sixth street, has returned to Plainfield for the first time in forty-five years. He arrived here Monday and is dividing his time between visiting his sister and nephew and family mimir scenes of nearly a half century ago.

Captain Buxton, who has been the master of many merchant marine vessels, having sailed around the world a great many times during the forty years that he followed the sea, is an interesting character and has a fund of knowledge which he delights to entertain his friends. He is medium height, and possesses a strong and determined will, yet tempered with a kindly nature that makes friends. Owing to his long life on the sea and numerous climates visited, Captain Buxton is as brown as a berry. He describes his perfect health to the fact that he has always been so regular in his habits.

The captain was born at Perth Amboy. For a time he lived in Washington, but returned later to Plainfield. Forty-five years ago he left this city and five years later decided to follow the sea. He has been in charge of the largest merchant marine vessels afloat, and he possesses a record of which he is proud, that is he never lost a dollar's worth of goods for the owner, always landing his vessel and cargo safe and sound. He has had many thrilling experiences, of the hair-raising variety, but his heart never failed him, and his success was always rewarded. Captain Buxton amassed a comfortable fortune during his life as a sailor and is now enjoying the fruits of his labor.

The captain left Singapore on July 10 on the Steamship Pathon, and was seventy days en route to New York. In speaking of the great achievements in ocean travelling and the famous greyhounds that now go from New York to London in less than five days, Captain Buxton says that the slow-going vessels are good enough for him and for that reason he planned to spend more than seventy days on the water. While here he will also visit Perth Amboy, the place of his birth, where he hopes to meet some of his old friends. Captain Buxton has a wife, three sons and three daughters and their home in Singapore is one of the show places of that seaport. He is sixty-nine years of age, but does not look a day over fifty. When seen today the captain expressed his great surprise over the wonderful growth of this city.

MONROE A.C. LOSES TO BOROUGH'S A.C.

The Monroe A. C. was defeated by the North Plainfield A. C. Saturday afternoon, on the former's grounds by a score of 11 to 7, in an interesting contest. The features of the contest were McClinton's fielding and batting and the hard hitting of Hallard and Trotter. Apgar's errors were costly to the Monroe A. C., as several runs were scored on fumbles.

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	E.
McClinton ss	2	2	5	0
Romsberger, c	0	2	7	0
Byard, 1b	1	1	7	2
Nugent, 2b	0	2	4	0
Vanderbilt, rf	1	2	1	0
Buckley, cf	0	0	1	1
Apgar, 2b	1	0	2	2
Howe, lf	0	0	0	1
Hollard, p	2	3	0	0
Total	7	12	27	6

North Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Trotter, 3b	1	4	4	0
Dixon, c	0	2	9	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0
Driver, lf	1	1	0	0
W. Perry, rf	2	2	0	0
A. Perry, 2b	1	1	2	0
Reiman, 1b	2	2	11	1
Conshay, p	1	1	0	0
Klinsman, ss	1	1	1	1
	11	14	27	2

Struck out—by Hallard 7, by Conshay 9. Home runs—Byard. Two-base hits—Hallard, Trotter. Base on balls—Hallard, Conshay 3.

B. C. Firstbrook Injures Knee.

Bertram C. Firstbrook is detained at his home on Liberty street, the result of an accident to his knee. He tripped over a wire on West Second street a day or two ago, fell on the knee and severely bruising it. It was first feared that the injury might result in water on the knee, but Dr. A. F. VanHorn, who is in attendance, does not anticipate any serious consequences.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATED ST. BENEDICTS', 4 TO 3

One of the best baseball games of the season was played at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon, between the Plainfield Baseball club and the St. Benedict's of Newark. It required eleven innings to settle the contest and then Plainfield won by a score of 4 to 3. The visitors were rather scrappy throughout and were continually finding fault with Umpire Apgar's decisions. With the score a tie in the eleventh inning, the "Saints" became ruffled at the rulings of the arbitrator, and Kurfess, the shortstop, deliberately threw the ball out of the grounds, allowing the Plainfield team to score the winning run.

Brewer pitched a fine game for Plainfield, allowing but eight hits, and he received great support, while eleven hits were gathered off of the delivery of Hayes, the young phenomenal twirler of Newark. The visitors were "padded" with several players from the Ironsides and came prepared to win evidently.

The stick work for Plainfield was done by Jack and Brit. Martin, Seery and Brewer. Schott gave the home team supporters a chill during a critical stage of the contest by dropping a fly ball, something unusual for him. The "Saints" scored two runs in the first inning and one in the ninth, while Plainfield scored in the second, fourth, seventh and eleventh. The game was witnessed by a big crowd of fans, a marjority being from Plainfield. The score:

Plainfield.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Emery, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
J. Martin, ss	4	1	2	1	2	2
B. Martin, 2b	5	1	3	4	2	0
Crosby, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Schott, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Seery, c	4	1	3	8	0	0
Brewer, p	3	0	2	1	1	0
	37	4	11	23	6	3

St. Benedict.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Goodwell, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shields, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0
Kurfess, ss	5	1	2	2	5	0
Kavanaugh, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
Green, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Ulrich, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Vogt, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes, p	5	0	1	0	1	1
Kenney, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
	42	3	8	30	12	3

Plainfield ...0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
St. Benedict..2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

P. C. C. WOMEN IN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

The women's tennis tournament for the club championship was started at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday morning. The scores in the preliminary round were as follow: Miss Burke beat Mrs. C. B. Tyler, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Campbell beat Miss Ashwell, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Watson beat Mrs. Daniel Runkle, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Alice Titus beat Miss Cruikshank, 6-4, 8-6.

First round: Miss Wallbridge beat Miss Wharton, 6-4, 6-4; Miss B. Burke beat Miss Edna Wildey, by default; Miss Sarah Schuyler beat Miss Andrews, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Campbell beat Miss aBrke, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Watson beat Miss Alice Titus, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Miss Fleming beat Miss G. Burke, 6-2, 6-0; Miss E. Goddard beat Miss Kathryn Titus, 6-1, 7-5; Miss Timpson beat Miss McQuaid, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round: Miss B. Burke beat Miss Wallbridge, 4-6, 6-1, 11-9; Miss Schuyler beat Miss Campbell, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Goddard beat Miss Timpson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. This afternoon Miss Watson will play Miss Fleming and Miss Schuyler will meet Miss Burke.

PERTH AMBOY ONE, SCOTCH PLAINS SIX

The Scotch Plains team defeated Perth Amboy in the game played yesterday afternoon at the Plains by a score of 6 to 1. The contest was marked by fast outfield work on both sides. Some excitement was caused in the seventh inning by a gang of Plainfielders who refused to keep quiet, when ordered to do so by the officers on the grounds. The trouble was soon ended, however, as the ring leader was led off the grounds, and the game proceded.

Mac Laughlin and Miller did the box work for the Plains and both were in fire form, seven scattering hits being secured by the visitors. Their lone tally being scored in the sixth inning on a wild throw. The lineup and score by innings:

Scotch Plains—Baldwin, cf; Albert, c; Allen, 1b; Frentz, 2b; Relck, lf; Dodge, ss; Eller, rf; Miller and MacLaughlin, p.

Perth Amboy—Rotter, 2b; Gray, 1b; Holzheimer, cf; Smith, c; C. Ohemeis, ss; Wilson, lf; J. Ohemeis, rf; Eyarkress, 3b; Mullin, p.

Scotch Plains....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 x—6
Perth Amboy....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

KENWOOD CLUB SHOWED BIG YELLOW STREAK

The Crescent Oval hoedoo was working well again Saturday afternoon and made itself felt with a jolt in the first half of the sixth inning of the ball game between the Kenwoods of Newark, and the local Y. M. C. A. team. Dalton, the second batsmen up for Kenwood in that inning in attempting to bunt the ball on his second strike bent too far forward, the ball striking him in the abdomen. He at once made for the initial sack only to be called out by Umpire Payne. Thereat the whole thing was off so far as the Kenwood's manager was concerned. He would not listen to reason and refused to resume play when directed to do so by the umpire.

After giving the irate manager five minutes in which to put his team back on the field Mr. Payne called the game forfeited to the Y. M. C. A. by a score of two runs to nothing. The visitors were right and that Umpire Payne's decision was right and that the Kenwood's manager had shown a decidedly yellow streak. Kenwood was in the lead by 1 to 0 and they had everything to gain by continuing to play. Sloeum, on the plate, was handling up a bit and both teams tried hard to secure a point. Time was called with the same score, Plainfield 2, St. George's 1.

The Plainfield team was congratulated on its victory and special mention cannot be made of any one member of the team, as each put up a fine game, which the visitors had been so determined to win. The lineup:

Plainfield—McNiece, F. Craig and Gould, Buckland, Hendersen and J. Craig; Sutton and Dawson; Hosie, Brayben and Spalding.

St. George's—Welsh, Marsden and N. Reilly; B. Reilly, Moore and Fleming; Shelton and Bann; Pearson, Stead and Holden. Referee, J. Donaldson.

SCOTCH PLAINS DEFEATS HUNTERDON'S CHAMPS

The Scotch Plains ball team had no trouble in defeating Flemington, the Hunterdon county champions, at Flemington, Saturday, the score being 8 to 3. Morganroth, who was in the box for the home team, was pounded for fourteen hits and the support back of him made anything but encouraging to a pitcher.

Flemington.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carmody, lf	1	0	5	1	0
Rot'ss, cf c	0	1	4	0	0
Aanderson, ss	0	1	0	1	2
Ashley, 2b	0	1	4	2	2
Zan'tte, 1b	1	2	11	0	3
Higgins, 2b	0	0	1	2	2
Parker, cf	1	2	2	1	1
Lott, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Mor'roth, p	0	0	0	6	1
Totals	3	7	27	14	11

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flannery, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Baldwin, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Alberts, c	0	1	4	2	0
Allen, 1b	3	2	10	0	0
Frentz, 2b	1	2	3	3	1
Reick, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Dodd, ss	0	2	1	2	1
Brown, 3b	0	1	4	1	1
McLaughlin, p	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	8	10	27	12	3

Flemington .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Scotch Plains....0 1 4 0 1 0 1 0 1—8

SATURDAY'S SCORES AT PARK GOLF CLUB

There was an unusually large field out at the Park Golf club, Saturday, where the members enjoyed both golf and tennis. The course was crowded all day with players, the perfect weather being a strong attraction. Possibly the event of greatest interest was the first round play for the Fall cup, club championship. The result was as follows.

R. B. Titsworth beat J. H. Howell, by default; Charles B. Morse beat A. H. Vanderhoef, 7 up and 6 to play; C. B. Faber beat W. E. Logan, 2 up and 1 to play; W. V. Byard beat R. V. Carpenter, 2 up. The semi-finals will be played Saturday, when R. B. Titsworth will meet C. B. Morse and W. R. Faber will meet W. V. Byard. The winner of this tournament will play Dr. H. K. Carroll, who won the Spring cup, for the championship.

In addition to the championship competition there was also play for the President's, golf club and Oakmont cups. The leading scores follow:

Samuel Townsend, 98, 18-80; J. H. Howell, 103, 20-83; W. V. Byard, 98, 14-84; Charles B. Morse, 99, 12-87; Dr. H. Carroll, 95, 7-91.

Return from Trip Abroad.

Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson, and Miss E. Westcott, of Grove street, have returned home after a two months' trip abroad. They crossed on the Grand Liner Marseraia in five days, and the trip was made without one disagreeable feature. After visiting relatives in Torquay, Devonshire, the party visited the principal cities in England, Scotland and France. They returned home on the White Star Liner Adriatic, the weather conditions being ideal. Not a single person was ill during the return journey.

ST. GEORGE'S DEFEAT P. A. F. C. AGGREGATION

The plainfield Association Football club deefated the St. George's, of Elizabeth, on the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1, in one of the best games ever witnessed here. There was a large crowd present to see the contest. The game started with the visitors rushing down field and making a try at the goal, but they failed and after a little play in centre field, Plainfield rushed the visitors' goal, and in a fine scrimmage, a goal was secured.

The visitors pressed hard, but the local team held them well in hand, until a scrimmage at Plainfield's goal resulted in a point for the visitors. The local boys at this time put considerable strength into their play and a nice cross shot was caught by Sutton and put right through. Half time was called with the home team up 2 to 1.

On resuming play, both teams got busy and some great play was witnessed. A little feeling crept into the game, and hampered the players some, as the best football could not be played with rough tactics in force. Later on the play straddled up a bit and both teams tried hard to secure a point. Time was called with the same score, Plainfield 2, St. George's 1.

The Plainfield team was congratulated on its victory and special mention cannot be made of any one member of the team, as each put up a fine game, which the visitors had been so determined to win. The lineup:

Plainfield—McNiece, F. Craig and Gould, Buckland, Hendersen and J. Craig; Sutton and Dawson; Hosie, Brayben and Spalding.

St. George's—Welsh, Marsden and N. Reilly; B. Reilly, Moore and Fleming; Shelton and Bann; Pearson, Stead and Holden. Referee, J. Donaldson.

NEW BRUNSWICK EASY FOR PLAINFIELD GOLFERS

The chief event of interest at the Plainfield Country club, Saturday was a team match between the home club and the New Brunswick Golf club players. The Plainfield team won the game easily by a score of 23 to 2. Not once during the play was there any doubt as to the result. Stuart H. Patterson was the only Plainfielder to lose his match, his opponent, J. W. Letson finishing 2 up.

Morris J. Dumont had an easy time of it with his opponent, J. C. Meyer, being 10 up at the end of the match. Some of the matches were very close, J. Whitney Baker, A. L. Wills and G. E. Cathcart being all even. The summary:

Plainfield—H. Whitney Baker, 0; W. Lester Glenney, 2; C. B. Morgan, 4; A. L. Wills, 0; G. E. Cathcart, 0; HHenry D. Hibbard, 1; 3 M. Patterson, 0; R. G. Morse, 6; Morris J. Dumont, 10; total, 23.

New Brunswick—J. C. Smith, 0; M. A. Wilson, 0; R. S. Smith, 0; A. Kirkpatrick, 0; C. A. McCormick, 0; C. T. Letson, 0; J. W. Letson, 2; E. Morris, 0; J. C. Meyer, 0; total, 2.

There was also the weekly competition for Fall Handicap cups. Classes A and B. The best scores were as follows:

Class A—Morris J. Dumont, 85, 10-75; C. B. Morgan, 84, 8-76; E. P. Goodwin, 95, 14-81.

Class B—G. E. Cathcart, 89, 16-73; H. F. Fox, 99, 24-75; E. J. Patterson, 101, 25-76; Dr. F. E. DuBois, 104, 27-77; R. G. Morse, 90, 13-77; C. C. Burke, 97, 19-78; H. D. Hibbard, 91, 9-82.

MIXED DOUBLES AT P.G.C. PROVE EXCITING

The tennis tournament, mixed doubles, at the Park Golf club, Saturday, aroused considerable interest in the sport and the play was close and exciting throughout. The revival of interest in tennis at the club has resulted in increasing the membership to a large extent.

In the preliminary round, Saturday, Miss Hope Miller and Rev. George A. Warner defeated Miss Anna L. Runyon and Charles B. Morse, 6-2, 6-0; and Miss Louise Fuller and Starr Burdick defeated Walter C. McNaughton and Miss Florence Martin, 6-4, 7-5.

The result of the first round was as follows:

Miss Miller and Rev. G. A. Warner, defeated Miss Harriett Shreve and Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Newman and Rev. C. L. Goodrich defeated Rev. L. R. Howard and Miss Grace Runyon, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Fuller and Starr Burdick defeated Miss Bessie TenEyck and R. B. Titsworth, 6-0, 6-4.

There is one more match in the preliminary round, when Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vanderhoef will meet Miss May Shreve and Dr. H. K. Carroll, and the winners will play Miss Vogel and Samuel Townsend in the first round match, on Saturday.

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MARRIED.

HOOLEY—PAULY—On Wednesday, September 15, 1909, at the residence of the bride's parents, Netherwood, New Jersey, Lillian Frances Pauly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pauly, to George Balen Hooley.

HURTT — BEGGENS — At New Brunswick, Septembebr 15, Lauraine C. Hurtt to Agnes Beggens.

DIED.

TITUS—On Wednesday, September 15, 1909, Frank Titus, aged 32 years.

TITSWORTH—Lucy Morgan, widow of Dr. Abel L. Titsworth, died at Alfred, N. Y., Sunday, September 19, 1909, aged 68 years.

HILL—On Saturday, September 18, 1909, Florence, Rosamond, daughter of Mary Barber Hill.

HALL—On Friday, September 17, 1909, Albert E. Hall, aged 74 years.

STITES—In North Plainfield, N. J., September 14, 1909, Mrs. Margaret Stites, in her 60th year.

MALONEY—In this city, September 16, 1909, Mrs. Agnes Maloney, aged 59 years.

"In Flower Land" at Hope Chapel.

Arrangements are being made for a spectacular and elocutionary entertainment to be given at Hope chapel on Friday and Saturday nights, October 15 and 16, by Miss Bertie K. Shipley, of New York, assisted by seventy-five Plainfield children. The entertainment is called "In Flower Land," and has been declared beautiful as presented in other places. Miss Shipley is a mountaineer, related to both Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln. She is a story teller and orator by blood and by training and is popular. Her repertoire of original stories is large and she has received flattering endorsements.

The old or frayed rag is a delusion, not a duster. Its particles of lint and ravelings will double the work.

METEORIC CAREER OF GENERAL WOOD.

On the second day of June Major-General Leonard Wood became the ranking officer of the army of the United States. Eleven years ago he was a practising army surgeon, being then 38 years of age. No other army in the world, it has been said, ever made a doctor into the highest of its generals. General Wood is a record-breaker. Not only that, but his rapid rise stands for a new army policy—the policy of promoting by selection instead of promotion by routine. He believes in the new policy for others as well as for himself. Here is the way he has put the argument: "Take a class of 100 young men who are graduated in law or medicine. Ten of them, perhaps, will be extraordinarily successful, ten will make a great success, ten others will be fairly successful, and so on down the line until you come to the fellows who are just getting on. Why should young men in the army be different? Men are alike, and the young man in the army resembles the rest in their quality and the degrees of their attainments. Why should the best and most capable be held down to the level of those who just get on, who merely do enough to hold their commissions by a system of promotion by seniority? It robs the army of incentive. Competition spurs on men, in or out of the army." That argument is not convincing all the politicians in Washington nor all the generals over whose heads Leonard Wood has been jumped; but it seems to have convinced President McKinley and President Roosevelt and President Taft that General Wood, therefore, behold no only a conquering hero but a conquering policy.—Current Literature.

HOW SOME ACTORS EXERCISE.

To his life out-of-doors, his care in "deep breathing," and his frequent fishing trips, the late Joseph Jefferson attributed his ability to keep pace with the strain that acting imposed upon him in his later years before the public, says Outing. One of his favorite remarks to his theatrical friends was: "If an actor wants to have his innings on the stage he must look after his outings."

Almost all of the leading performers of today have schedules of daily outdoor exercise mapped out to which they adhere closely, even during the height of the winter theatrical season. William Gillette, to overcome his chronic nervousness, walks five miles every afternoon. On matinee days he indulges in his walk after a late breakfast. Miss Frances Starr and Miss Blanche Bates take daily horseback rides. John Drew plays "squash;" James K. Hackett, who possessed considerable lacrosse prowess while at college, pulls weights in a gymnasium; Robert Edeson, known in the profession as the "muscle mad" actor, drives an automobile at least twenty miles a day, and E. H. Sothern spends an hour with the foils.

Frank McIntyre spends an hour and a half daily in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium; H. H. Warner boxes at the New York Athletic Club and follows it up with a swim in the tank; Robert Mantell does "setting-up" exercises out of doors for half an hour, and William Faversham has recently forsaken his bicycle for driving.

Miss Maude Adams rides a horse to keep herself in physical trim. Mme. Alla Nazimova and Miss Julia Marlowe allow themselves two hours a day for play in the open air. Henry Miller personally looks after his farm, "Lasley Meadows," near Stamford, Conn., when he commutes to the theatre four out of the six theatre days when he is playing in New York. While on the road he takes short jogs in the country. Miss Mabel Taliaferro, while playing in the East, spends much of her daytime on her husband's yacht, and Miss Gertrude Coblan alternates between long motor rides and golfing.

George M. Cohan, it is interesting to note, has composed a number of his lyrics while taking automobile rides to Manhattan Beach. Miss Louise Gunning rides cross-country in New Rochelle. Miss Billie Burke spends every available minute in her touring automobile. Edna Goodrich, one of the leading players, in fact, does something daily during the playing season to better his or her physical condition.

MILKING COWS BY MACHINERY.

It has been found that if Bossy is young and doesn't know any better she will submit very gracefully to being milked by machinery, but if she is an old-timer—well, the old-time method of extracting her milk is the safest and surest. Moreover, if there are two or three cows in a herd that have been milked by hand and all the rest are subjected to the machine, it isn't long until the manners of the entire outfit are upset and the average of the herd irretrievably lowered.

In 1903 an experiment with ten two-year-old heifers was begun which will extend over a number of years. These animals have never been milked by hand, so the performance will be entirely controlled by the milkers. So far two lactation records by heifers have been obtained by machine milking which compare favorably with other two-year-old records. These heifers seem to give down their milk quite freely and are less inclined to hold it up than are cows which have been accustomed to hand milking several years before machine milking is begun.—Van Norden Magazine.

A Wreath.

A flat wreath and bands of sequined net figure among the alternative decorations of a simple kind, suitable for taking away with the holiday luggage, and there are pretty conceits in velvet ornaments also. One of them is a triple fillet of inch-wide velvet ribbon, studded with constellations in flashing crystal tubes, destined to be worn, the first band just above the brow, the second over the crown of the head, and the third above the nape of the neck, as a support to the curls or chignon.

Can't Jump Out Now.

Yeast—Do you remember that nervous little dog of your neighbors?

Crimsonbeak—Yes, I used to think sometimes he'd jump out of his skin.

"And you don't think so now?"

"Oh, no. He's in sausages now."—Yonkers Statesman.

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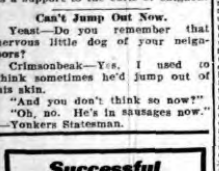

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Margaret E. Gano, complainant, and John K. Van Ness et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1909,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Sheriff's office, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning at a point in the middle of Front street, in the City of Plainfield, at the intersection of lands formerly owned by Samuel C. M. Allen, and running thence (1) along the middle of Front street south forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44 degrees 21 minutes) east a distance of fourteen hundred and thirteen and eighty-seven hundredths (1413.87) feet to a point on the northwesterly side of Midway; thence south forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes (46 degrees 13 minutes) west a distance of one hundred and ninety-six and five hundredths (196.05) feet to a point; thence north forty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes (44 degrees 21 minutes) west a distance of twelve hundred and thirteen and eighty-seven hundredths (1213.87) feet to a point in the middle of Front street aforesaid; thence along the centre of said Front street north thirty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes (37 degrees 45 minutes) east a distance of eight hundred and three and ninety-eight hundredths (803.98) feet to the point of beginning. Containing in all twenty-four and one-half (24½) acres, more or less.

Second Tract—Beginning at a stone in the middle of Front street and corner of lands belonging to Mulford Cole; thence (1) south forty-three and three-quarters degrees east nineteen chains and thirty-eight links to a stone for a corner in the line of lands of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) north forty degrees east five chains and fifteen links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) along the line of other lands of said Cole north forty-six degrees west nineteen chains and sixty-three links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid Front street; thence (4) along the middle of said Front street south thirty-seven degrees west five chains and thirteen links to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres of land, more or less.

Said third tract was conveyed to said Van Ness by deed of Samuel C. M. Allen and wife, dated September 27, 1900, and recorded in book 225 of deeds for said county, on page 341, etc. The second tract was conveyed to said Van Ness by deed of Robert L. Harrison, dated April 29, 1891, and not yet recorded.

Excepting, however, that portion thereof released by the said John R. Hardy by release dated June 23, 1899, and recorded in book 51 of releases of mortgages for Union county, on pages 86, etc., being a strip of land 100 feet wide for the purpose of opening a public street and authority to operate a street railway beginning at the point of centre line of the proposed extension of East Second street into said land between the properties of John K. Van Ness and Elias Cole; thence running in a magnetic course of north forty-four degrees and two minutes east a distance of three hundred and thirty-two and eight-tenths (1182.8) feet to a stake in the line of property of Mrs. Thomas Thorn.

The foregoing tracts of land will be sold in lots or parcels in accordance with the order of said Court of Chancery.

HENRY GRIEBEL, Sheriff.

P. H. GILHOOLY, Sol'r.

9 6 5 m EID&DF Adv. Fees—$36.12

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Margaret E. Gano, complainant, and Sophie L. Bowe et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the middle of South avenue, said point being the land late belonging to the Rev. Benjamin F. Cory; thence with that line southeasterly a distance of two hundred and sixty-three and three-tenths (263.3) feet, more or less, to property belonging to Edward Willis; thence with his line and parallel with Second avenue northeasterly sixty-five (65) feet to property sold by said Edward Willis to Margaret K. Mann by deed recorded in book 167 of deeds for Union county, on pages 478, etc.; thence with that line northwesterly a distance of two hundred and sixty-three and three-tenths (263.3) feet to the centre of South avenue; thence along the centre of South avenue southwesterly sixty-five (65) feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises this day conveyed to the party of the first part by deed of Susan Du Bois Johnstone, and the mortgage is given to secure a part of the consideration money paid therefor, and to which deed reference is hereby made.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.

FRANCIS J. BLATZ, Sol'r.

9 13 5 m EID&DF Adv. Fees—$17.64

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For Newark—5.26, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.36, 8.55, 11.53 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.22, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 6.34, 6.37, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—8.55, 10.56 a. m., 2.22, 3.09, 4.12, 5.52, 6.29, 6.34, 10.32 p. m. 12.46 a. m. 2.41, 8.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Phillipsburg, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.03, 7.45 (8.37 p. m. to Allentown). Sundays—8.55 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Williamsburg and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.23, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 4.46 p. m.

For Lakewood and Asbury Park, etc.—8.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 2.50, 4.45, 6.39, 7.58, 10.55 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m., 3.34, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 8.39 a. m., 12.02 p. m. (Sundays only), 1.27, 2.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.22 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 8.12 p. m.

For Philadelphia—1.13, 7.39, 8.46, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.02, 1.27, 2.50, 4.45, 5.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.39, 9.46 p. m., 1.29 Night. Sundays—8.45, 8.55, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.50, 4.45, 6.39, 8.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.28, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.37, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

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August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—7.30, 8 m., 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8 p. m., 12.30 a. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—7.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.09 p. m.
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Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 p. m. and 7.15 p. m.

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MURPHY TO DIRECT RACES AT TRENTON.

Indications Now Point to Best Half Mile Track Meet of the Fair Circuit.

All horsemen and all followers of light harness racing in the east know Horace P. Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y.; therefore it almost tells the story of the Trenton fair races this year when it is stated that Mr. Murphy has been named as the man at the helm. Mr. Murphy has been connected with the harness racing sport for nearly fifteen years, during which time he has built up for himself a reputation that inspires confidence in whatever he may undertake along the line of horse racing.

When the Trenton Fair association named Mr. Murphy as its racing secretary the results came with the quickness of lightning flashes. Horsemen

HORACE P. MURPHY.

who knew Mr. Murphy at once began sending in their entries, because they had every confidence in him and felt certain that everything in connection with the Trenton fair races would be handled more capably than ever before.

When Mr. Murphy told the horsemen that the track had been made over and would be one of the finest half mile rings in the country they believed him. Because of this belief the very best horses the half mile circuit has ever known will be sent to Trenton. It has been a long time since Trenton was a real Mecca for light harness racing, but this year, under the management of Horace Murphy, it bids fair to rank at the front of all eastern fairs. And this is as it should be.

Secretary Murphy has arranged a most attractive program—one that will not only please the horse owners, but the horse racing public. Here is the list of classes and the days to which each race is assigned:

Tuesday, Sept. 28—2:27 class, trotting, $500; 2:22 class, pacing, $500; 2:19 class, trotting, $500.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—2:27 class, pacing, $500; 2:22 class, trotting, $500; 2:25 class, pacing, $500; two and three-year-old trotters, $400.

Thursday, Sept. 30—2:14 class, trotting, $500; 2:16 class, pacing, $500; 2:17 class, trotting, $500; 2:15 class, pacing, $500.

Friday, Oct. 1—2:24 class, trotting, $500; 2:12 class, pacing, $500; 2:19 class, pacing, $500.

All of the good horses that have been performing at Kutztown, Wilkesbarre, Goshen, Wilmington, Bethlehem and other Pennsylvania fairs have been entered, together with the cream of the good ones from the New York state circuit.

C. Earle Pitman has entered his entire stable, which includes the sensational Lady Kate, Friendless and others. It is also certain that Good Goods, the great Newtown (Pa.) pacer that has been winning races and smashing records, will be in line. Easily, the fast Bordentown pacer, is another to be seen at the Trenton fair. It is impossible to go over the list, but it should be sufficient to say that the speed entries may reach the grand total of 200 this year, and that means the most remarkable half mile track meet in recent years.

GREATEST ATHLETIC CARNIVAL OF 1909.

America's Finest Field and Track Performers at the Trenton Fair.

Realizing that the trend of sentiment of the present day is toward out of door life and sports, the Trenton fair will this year depart from its custom of former years and make Monday, the opening day of the exposition, memorable by one of the greatest athletic meets ever held in the eastern states.

F. C. Benner, physical director of the Trenton Y. M. C. A., has been secured to conduct this carnival of athletics, and his fame as a promoter of such events makes it certain that all who visit the fair Monday will witness a series of stirring battles on field and track they will never forget. Mr. Benner conducted the "booster carnivals" in the Trenton armory the past two winters, and before that, while a resident of Troy, N. Y., he was the director of several great meets in that city which brought him in the athletic limelight all over the United States. He will bring all of his ability and experience into the Trenton fair meet, and that spells SUCCESS in big, bold letters.

The events for the Trenton fair athletic carnival will be: One hundred yard dash, 300 yard dash, 880 yard run, one mile run, twelve pound shot put, three mile run, relay race and Marathon run.

It is practically assured that two of the most celebrated athletes in the entire world will be the stars of the Trenton fair meet. The first of these is Lunghi, the marvelous Italian runner who broke a long standing world's record for the 700 yards Labor day. He has defeated the peerless Mel Sheppard and today is the most talked of athlete in this or any other country. The second is Wilson, the New England mile runner who ran second to Sheppard in the last Olympic meet in England.

There is every reason to believe that a half hundred other New York, Boston and Philadelphia headliners will be included in the entry list, which is to be kept open for some time yet.

The Marathon run will likely create more athletic interest in this section than any event ever held here. That it will attract the largest field of distance men that ever faced the starter's gun except in an Olympic Marathon is the one best bet. First to send in an entry is Sammy Mellor, the game and speedy Yonkers runner, who has been in more of these races than any runner living. He has also won more long distance contests than any other athlete. The Trenton Marathon is the one big topic of conversation in athletic centers in New York, Philadelphia and all nearby cities, and the entry list now looks like a record breaker; $300 will be given in prizes, which will consist of gold medals with diamond studs.

The relay race is to be restricted to clubs in the Philadelphia A. A. U. district, and the first entry made is that of the champion Trenton Y. M. C. A. team that won the Philadelphia Telegraph relay a few weeks ago. This team is one of the fastest among eastern clubs, but it will meet keen competition in this carnival.

Entries are coming in for the open events from all parts of this section, and Mr. Benner has given it as his opinion that not fewer than 500 athletes will be camped on the fair grounds Monday morning, Sept. 27, and ready for battle.

This carnival of sport should be sufficient to make Monday one of the big days of the fair, which is the ambition of Secretary Margerum.

TRENTON FAIR FOR 1909 WILL BE RECORD BREAKER.

All Space For Exhibitors Sold—New and Novel Attractions For the Midway.

As the opening day of the 1909 Trenton fair approaches there seems to be more than the ordinary interest in the great exposition shown in former years, which is due to the fact that it is generally known that Secretary Margerum and his able assistant, Lewis Randall, have made greater efforts this year than ever before. Three weeks before the opening of the gates to the public every foot of exhibition space in connection with the fair had been sold.

A truly wonderful record!

There will be a small army of space men in attendance this year, and the novelties offered to fair patrons will be practically unlimited. It will be worth a visit to the fair just to look over the hundreds of new notions the fakers will offer for sale.

The Midway will be a wonder. In the first place, there will be the Old Mill. What fair ever had two of the Old Mill before? What fair except the Trenton fair would ever succeed in securing such a fine attraction for its patrons?

Only at Coney Island has the Old Goods been seen at its best for the past few years, and it is one of the "mills" from the island that is being brought to Trenton. Think what a feast of pleasure this means for the children, for what child lives who has not a longing to ride in the Old Mill? This is only one of the score of new attractions. All of the old merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and other devices dear to both children and grownups will be back, with so many new ones as to absolutely bewilder fair visitors.

To sum up the midway of the Trenton fair in a few words, it can honestly be said that it will be the great and only Coney Island on a smaller scale and with all the objectionable features left out, for be it known that there will be nothing at the Trenton fair this year that cannot be enjoyed by the children. Secretary Margerum has seen to it that every avenue by which objectionable things might get into the grounds has been safely guarded.

Of course every one expects all of the old fair games—"hit the nigger on the head," the Japanese ball game, ring the canes, "guess your weight," "How much can you strike?" and the legion of other pastimes well known to all Trenton fair patrons.

Perfect Protection Assured.

The Trenton fair has always taken pride in the order maintained by the special police. Few breaches of the law have occurred at the fair in all the years it has existed. Its patrons are always well protected from pickpockets, and women, even unattended, are as safe as on the city streets.

VETERANS AT REUNION

Plainfield Members Attend Meeting of Co. I. 5th New York Calvary.

HELD AT RAHWAY WEDNESDAY

Officers Elected and Banquet Enjoyed—Next Year They Meet at Somerville.

Company I of the Fifth New York Cavalry held its fifteenth annual reunion Wednesday at the residence of the president of the Veterans' association, John Mundrane, in Rahway. The comrades arrived just before noon and sat down to a sumptuous repast at 1 o'clock. There were nine of the veteran cavalrymen present with their families.

After the banquet a business meeting was held at which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. John Mundrane was re-elected president and W. M. Randolph, of Washington, secretary. These two officers have endeavored to push through their resignations at each meeting for the past four years, but their comrades have consistently refused to allow them to quit their onerous duties.

After the business of the reunion was finished President Mundrane made a speech in which he expressed the joy at meeting the members again and welcomed them to his home. Several other speeches were made in which reminiscences of the struggles of the command during the Civil War were rehearsed. The Fifth Cavalry was mustered in in 1861, 1,200 strong, and the saddles were decimated twice during the three years of their service. They participated in forty battles and when mustered out in 1864 numbered but 360 men.

The next reunion will take place in 1910 at the home of Job Coddington, in Somerville. Those present were John Mundrane, the president; W. M. Randolph, secretary, of Washington, N. J.; Captain William B. Cary, Augustus Runyon and James Clarkson, of this city; Henry Herbert, of Westfield; Captain W. B. Chambers, of Brooklyn; Andrew Bridgeman, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and George Mundrane, of Jersey City.

THE LETTER.

Terence, dear, I got yer letther—
Shure, me bye, I was that glad,
That I up an' danced a measure,
Just t' kape from goin' mad.

All about the byes it tould me,
All about the swate colleen,
Th' ould 'ooman and th' childer,
Playin' on th' dear ould green.

Thin, I showed it t' Mulvaney,
"Faix," said I, "'twill plaze th' lad."
Whin he'd read it howandiver,
Shure, I saw 't made 'im sad.

Said Mulvaney, "'Tis me breakfast,
I'd bound it 'ud sit well on me chist,
"I've a tuggin' in me stummick,
"In me eyes a sort av mist."

Said I, "'Tis a could Mulvaney
"That yez caught"—an', as I spoke,
Fumbled round in all me pockets
For me little pipe t' smoke.

Terence, dear, I got yer letther
Wid th' tang av th' ould sod,
How me heart yearns fur ould Ireland
Love Her? Yis'—Thanks be t' God!

—Francis Livingston Montgomery.

Hurtt—Beggans.

Lauraine C. Hurtt, son of the late Lauraine C. Hurtt, of 442 West Front street, was married to Miss Agnes Beggans, of New Brunswick, at the rectory of the Roman Catholic church in that city, by the Rev. Father O'Grady, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The couple were accompanied by Thomas Routledge and Miss Annie Lynch, both of this city, and Miss Grace Hurtt, a sister of the groom. Mr. Hurtt is a trainman for the Central railroad and is well known in town. On their return from a week's trip to the seashore Mr. and Mrs. Hurtt will reside at 442 West Front street.

Rev. Mr. Ashley's Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. R. Miller, of Sparvill, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Howell Miller, to Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church. Rev. Mr. Ashley is a graduate of Princeton University and of the General Theological Seminary, New York city.

Kitchen Floors.

Make a kitchen floor new, bright and durable at hardly any expense. Get a can of the L. & M. Home Finish Floor Paint. Paint the floor in the morning. It will dry hard enough over night to walk on, and make your kitchen bright and cheerful. Sold by H. C. Meyer, Scotch Plains.

Blériot has aeroplaned the English Channel.

Zeppelin will dirigle to the North Pole.

Walter Wellman is repairing his balloon shed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DUNELLEN G. O. P. TICKET

Republicans Choose W. H. Sanford as Their Mayoralty Candidate.

HIS OPPONENT, G. Y. WILSON.

Both Parties Have Filed Petitions With Borough Clerk Coriell —Two Councilmen to be Elected This Fall.

The Republican ticket for the coming election in Dunellen was decided upon Thursday at a meeting of the Republican voters in the borough hall. William S. Frederick was nominated for county committeeman; W. H. Sanford, for Mayor; Isaac J. Stites, for collector; Oscar Runyon, for assessor; A. F. Todd and John R. Campbell for councilmen and J. W. Grandloff for justice of the peace.

Mr. Sandford, the nominee agreed upon for mayor, made a short speech thanking the voters for the honor they had given him and advocating the purchasing by the borough of a horse, truck and street sprinkler, so that they would be able to sprinkle the streets themselves, and to do some work toward keeping the roads in condition. This may be made a part of their platform.

The Democrats filed their candidates' petitions with Borough Clerk Coriell last night. They are: G. Y. Wilson, county committeeman; Charles F. Starker, mayor; C. E. Richard and R. F. Bogartus, councilmen; John F. Peters, assessor; William Wyckoff, collector.

HUDSON CELEBRATION PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Arrangements have been completed at Trenton for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and the placing of the Portsmouth in the various parades that will take place incident to the event. Commander Edward McC. Peters had a long consultation with the Adjutant General last week over the details as to placing his ship during the last week in September and the first week in October.

The ship will be located directly opposite the reviewing stand at 110th street, New York, September 25, the day of the naval parade. On board will be Governor Fort, his staff, members of the commission and about 100 invited guests.

Commander Peters will sail his ship to Newburg, September 29, where it will be the official boat during the parade of that day. Governor Fort and invited guests have been invited to go aboard and witness the passing of the ships at that point. The Portsmouth will be returned to her berth in Hoboken, October 2 or 3. Governor Fort will be taken to the Portsmouth on a tug the morning of September 25, which will be provided by Commander Peters. She will leave the Pennsylvania dock at 11:48 in the morning.

AEROPLANE ONLY A TOY.

While the authorities at Washington have been considering the expenditure of a large amount of money for further experimentation with flying machines the British defense committee has just reported against aeroplanes and in favor of dirigible balloons. The success of Count Zeppelin with his balloon, which far outclassed that of all those who have been testing aeroplanes, justifies the decision of the British committee. The aeroplane is like a kite and hardly more useful, while the balloon has been in use for years. It can be handled and managed satisfactorily, while any sudden change in the wind may upset or divert an aeroplane, to the peril of its navigators. Thus far, in spite of all the talk about the Wrights, Latham, Blériot and others, the aeroplane has proved itself nothing more than a toy. It is hoped that the Federal Government will not permit the public money to be wasted on experiments with aeroplanes, when it has been established that the dirigible balloon offers greater usefulness for all the purposes of the army and navy. We are glad to hear of the annulment of the contract for the Herring flying machine and the statement that something like $16,000 of the original allotment for the development of aeronautics will accordingly be returned to the general fund of our army board of ordinance. —Leslie's Weekly.

Insufficient Acquaintance.

An Italian applying for naturalization before Judge Adrain in the Common Pleas Court at New Brunswick yesterday was asked:

"Do you know the Constitution?"

"Yes," he replied.

"What do you think of it?"

"Oh, he very good fellow."

The application was refused.

Will Be Pupil Nurse.

Miss Kathryn Slade, of West Front street, has been accepted as a pupil nurse at the City Hospital in Newark. For the past six years she has been cashier and bookkeeper for Fred H. Firstbrook at his grocery on Liberty street.

F. G. LOUNSBURY JR. WEDS

Miss Beatrice Miner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miner, the Bride.

REV. DR. HERRING OFFICIATES.

Miss Margaret Lounsbury Flower Girl—Orlando H. Lounsbury Best Man.

Miss Beatrice Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Miner, of East Seventh street, and Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lounsbury, of Plainfield avenue, were quietly married Thursday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by about forty guests, comprising chiefly the relatives of the couple.

The bride was gowned in white messaline, trimmed with lace. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her only attendant was Miss Margaret Lounsbury, as flower girl, who was gowned in a hand-embroidered dress of white batiste. The best man was Orlando H. Lounsbury, brother of the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Jennie Lounsbury, of Brooklyn.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and supper was served. The bride received a wealth of wedding gifts, as evidence of the high esteem in which she is held. Later in the evening the couple left on a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside here.

Mrs. Lounsbury as well as her husband are active in religious work, both being members of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Lounsbury is president of the Christian Endeavor society in the church and Mrs. Lounsbury is the vice-president. The latter is also talented as a musician. She is a member of the choir of the First Baptist church, where she has sung for the past few years.

Mr. Lounsbury is associated in business with his father in the Crescent Embossing Works. He has been prominently identified with Endeavor and church work for some time.

INCORPORATED AT TRENTON.

Trenton, Sept. 18.—Certificates of incorporations were yesterday granted to the following companies:

Thomas Nolan & Sons, West Hoboken; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Thomas Nolan, James E. Nolan and Charles W. Nolan, to manage a general stationery business.

Bayonne Arlington Avenue Realty Company, East Orange; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Charles B. Walker, Edward Perponte and J. M. Shellabarger, to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Riverside Estates Corporation, Atlantic City; capital, $100,000; incorporators, William K. Besson, Percival W. Willis and Charles E. Woodhull, to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc., stocks, bonds, etc.

The W. F. Realty Company, Newark; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Albert V. Widmann, Bertha A. Widmann and Joseph K. Franks, to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Delaware River Discharging Company, Camden; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Philip Wilson, Emma Foulon Wilson and Robert Campbell, to manage a general literage business.

Lassner-Anderson Company, Newark; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Isidor Lassner, Edward V. Anderson and Anna L. Coughlin, to deal in precious stones and semi-precious stones.

The New York Zoological Company, Jersey City; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Thoms F. A. Griffin, Arthur B. Archibold and Douglas D. T. Story, to engage as theatrical proprietors, caterers, amusement enterprises, etc.

Shrewsbury Poultry Farm, Incorporated, Red Bank; capital, $15,000; incorporators, William M. Affelder, Ernest A. Van Vleck and Leon Brummer, to deal in poultry, ducks, turkeys, cattle, live stock, etc.

American Capital Co., Camden; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Orm Fatterly, Scott Spencer and William Libbey, to deal in stocks, bonds, securities, etc., insurance, real estate, etc.

The Duplex Vibrator Company, Rutherford; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Edward S. Falson, Frank S. Falson, Jr., and Joseph C. Schenck, to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Closter Hardware Company, Closter; capital, $5,000; incorporators, D. P. Doremus, Eugene Stephens and James Stephens, to manufacture paints, oils, varnishes, plumbing goods, supplies, etc.

Miss Baxter to Wed.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Katharine Crissey Baxter, daughter of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles J. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter, of Trenton, to William Flowers Grove, of Elizabeth, on October 2. Mr. Baxter and family were residents of this city a few years ago and they have many friends here.

FREEHOLDERS' CLAMBAKE

Union County Officials Enjoy Their Annual Outing at Bender's Hotel.

WILLIAM HULSKAMPER CHEF.

No Speeches When Politicians of Both Parties Gather for Just a Little Fun.

The Union County Board of Freeholders enjoyed its annual clambake Thursday at Bender's Hotel, Lorraine, and as usual, it was strictly informal. These annual affairs are chiefly for the freeholders of the county, and a few friends, who are invited. The guests yesterday included county officials.

These "bakes" have become famous throughout the county, and the success of yesterday's affair was no exception to the rule. Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, of this city, was chairman of the committee, and he personally gave his attention to making it the best ever. The "bake" was prepared by William Hulskamper, custodian of the county court house; former Freeholder J. Logan Pay and Freeholder George Cladek.

The festivities began at 12 o'clock with the serving of clam chowder and all the trimmings. At 3:30 o'clock, the "bake" was opened and everyone present did justice to the good things provided. There was a generous supply of clams, fish, lobsters, sweet corn, sweet and white potatoes, chicken and watermelon to top off with. There were no set speeches and politics were forgotten for the time. Democrats being represented as well as Republicans.

Those present were County Engineers Jacob L. Bauer and Frank J. Hubbard, County Collector Nathan R. Leavitt, County Attorney William R. Coddington, former Freeholder Thomas J. Pierson, Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland, former Sheriff W. T. Kirk, General Dennis F. Collins, Chauncey Wardell, County Register Frank Smith, County Clerk James C. Calvert, Street Commissioner N. K. Thompson, Councilman Jeremiah J. Leary, Freeholders Crane, Martin, Haviland, Adams, Robison, Smith, Swain, Wilbur, Cady, Garrison, Perry, Doane, Stephan, Krouse, Medsel, Jones, Jensen, Freeholder Benjamin King and Clerk S. Rusling Ryno.

NOVEL TOBACCO POUCH.

A tobacco pouch that is easily made by the girl who embroiders only a little is of gray, tan or dull blue homespun linen, embroidered with a conventional design of crossed pipes on one side of the pouch and with the monogram of the owner on the other side.

Cut the linen in two pieces with a rounding bottom and bulging sides, narrowing to a neck and widening again above it. Sew the two sides together to the neck, where there is a casing, and leave the upper part or ruffle open at each side.

Line bag with oiled silk if you can find it in a color that looks well with the pouch; if not, with a heavy waterproof silk.

Embroider the pipes in Kensington stitch in a dark brown filo, using a lighter tone of brown in centre of bowl for high lights. The mouthpiece and rim of the pipes can be worked in gold thread., or, if you fear that tarnishing, in an old gold filo.

ORNAMENTAL BANDS.

A new movement seen in the latest foreign gown boxes unpacked is the addition to the short-waisted band effect, especially for evening wear of tabs of net covered with Spanish white bugle and coral work with intermixed silver and pearl. These hanging tabs carry out the corsage band color suggestions, and where they join the bodice a bellike finish is given to the waist. These tabs barely reach the knee line, but their straight-across ends are strung with long, fringe-like ropes of pearls, crystals or any other fancy bead chosen, which dangle and swing with every step in front. Only brunettes can stand this gay melange of colors, often relieved by shoulder drapery of black maline, while stole front pieces on gowns, single ones being more often seen lately. If with the same brilliant work upon the same colors and style of handwork, produce naturally original effect greatly admired.

St. Andrew's Convention.

Plainfield Episcopal churches were represented at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held in Trinity Parish House, Elizabeth, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Central New Jersey Local Assembly. J. Wesley Hoggeman, of the Church of the Holy Cross, was elected secretary of the new organization. A large proportion of the clergy of the diocese attended the meeting. It is proposed to form a chapter in the Church of the Holy Cross soon.

Rival Candidates.

William Jeffery and Henry S. Fullerton, the present incumbent, have both filed Republican petitions for member of the county committee from New Providence township. Mr. Jeffery had seventy-one signers and Mr. Fullerton was an "also ran" with seventeen signers. The same result will be found on election day.

TO OPEN A CITY MARKET

Investment Co. to Transform Big Livery Stable Into Market Building.

READY EARLY IN DECEMBER.

The Structure Now Occupied by the Cab Company on North Avenue to House the Proposed Market.

An up-to-date city market with all the advantages of such an institution as told some months ago in this paper, will soon be opened in the building now occupied by the Plainfield Cab Company on North avenue extending through to East Second street. As soon as the cab company vacates to take possession of its new four-story brick building on East Second street, extensive alterations will be made with a view to providing a first-class city market.

The interior of the building will be thoroughly renovated by the owners, the Quoin Investment Company, who will remove the present wooden flooring and put down one of thick concrete. The building will be well lighted and ventilated by the removal of the roof above the present stable and carriage rooms, as the opening will extend to the roof which will be amply provided with modern skylights.

There will be a main aisle eight feet wide running through the building, making a new thoroughfare between North avenue and Second street. There will be ample space for over thirty stalls, about ten feet wide by fifteen feet deep. The Quoin Company will not erect the stalls but will rent floor space to the tenants, who will fit up their own stalls to suit themselves and their particular business, as is the usual custom with public markets.

Ira La Rue, the well-known real estate man, who is the president of the Quoin Company, says:

"Plainfield has long been in need of a first-class city market. So many persons have asked me, when looking for houses to rent in this city, where the market was located, and when informed that there was none, seemed greatly surprised that a city so up-to-date as Plainfield is not maintain a good market. It has been said that the cost of living in this city is higher than elsewhere, and this impression has been the cause of keeping many strangers from locating here.

"In my opinion the time is ripe for an enterprise of this kind, as a number of merchants have already expressed a desire to be represented by a stall in the new market. I would prefer that the place be filled with local merchants, but if they should fail to fully occupy the entire building the remaining space will be rented to non-residents. The terms of rental are so reasonable, considering the great number of cash customers who will daily frequent the market, that no enterprising local dealer can afford not to be represented there, as there will be the best facilities for selling and delivering goods.

"Then from the customers standpoint the great convenience of being able to do all shopping for the table under one roof will be another desirable feature. Everything will be as clean and sanitary as it is possible to make it, and goods will be attractively displayed.

"We hope the building will begin November first and we expect to have it ready for occupancy in December before the holidays. I believe that the market will be the means of drawing additional trade to this city from surrounding towns, which will prove to be a benefit to the entire community."

ORACLE REPORTERS.

High School Paper Staff Is Announced.

The P. H. S. reporters for the Oracle were appointed Thursday as follows: Senior, Celestine Waldron and Howard Runyon; junior, Helen Pierce and Wilbur Tovall; sophomore, Mildred Brownlee and Benjamin Doane; freshman, Caroline Slauson and Edward Perkins.

The officers elected last spring for this year are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Margaret Leggett; assistant editor, Elsie Bird; literary editor, Louise Bird; athletic editor, Russel Miller; business manager, Fred Lohrman; assistant manager, Theo. Ricketts and Harry Brick. The first issue of the Oracle will appear on October 15.

Sounds Rude.

A conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the word Eurelia. Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell:

"You're a liar! You're a liar!"

And then from the brakeman at the other end of the car:

"You really are! You really are!"
—Everybody's Magazine.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Godwin Beard, of Hillside avenue, to Miss Margaret Hudson Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, of Newville, Pennsylvania.

THE ENGLAND OF TODAY

Rev. A. C. Nickerson Gives His Impressions of the Mother Country.

PEOPLE MOST DEMOCRATIC.

A Vivid Picture of the Beautiful Island as Drawn by All Souls' Pastor, Who Recently Visited It.

The views expressed in his sermon of Sunday morning by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, which are printed elsewhere, is only a part of the great discourse which delighted his congregation. Below will be found his impressions of England as a community quite apart from the warlike tendencies proved yesterday.

"The relation of Americans of English blood to the mother country is very much like that of a couple of young people, who, having left the old home and made a new home for themselves are glad they have left the and would not go back again, but who in any time of great trouble or disaster, threatening the old roof tree, would think first of 'the old folks at home,' and take their part as against the world besides.

"I think this becomes more and more so as we are jostled here by hordes of strangers of alien face and tongue. And in England we all feel very much at home, and going there in a friendly way, with an anticipation of pleasant experiences you will find that they shall not fail you. Of no country can it more truly be said it is a pleasant land. It is green and fruitful. We talk at home of virgin soil, but is that old country, where you find so many traces of Roman occupation, where the land has been continuously tilled for many generations and centuries, the yield appears to far surpass that of our fields and gardens.

"There were unwilling to admit an unusually plentiful hay harvest, but two sojourners from this side agreed that if the hay had been brought in wagons and pitched into the fields they could hardly have been fuller. The same fact holds as to grain. Not far from the fine prosperous-looking, red tiled farm buildings the multitudinous sheaves of grain stood close together while strong Percheron horses drew the wains, and men, women and children with much enjoyment and cheer worked at the harvest home.

"In the gardens for either flower or vegetables, or both, the same fertility was in evidence. Not only were fruit bushes and vines larger and stronger than at home, but their yield was much greater and of a superior quality. They have no such variety as we have, but what they do have grows easily and abundantly with practically no additional enrichment of the soil. Floral cultivation is carried to all social conditions and where we have one blossom they have hundreds. We may have two dozen white carnations in bloom at once. There even the poor man's garden will have a border of them, rank with hundreds if simultaneously blooming flowers. These facts, with all thus implied make it a pleasant land.

"The nearness and accessibility of the country is another pleasing feature of life in England. For many generations Englishmen have seen to it that they and their children shall not be shut away from God's great out-of-doors. Innumerable are the exits from the town. Often they are in narrow and most unexpected places and all of them lead directly into green fields where the law prohibits closing the paths which cross them, or into lanes where the hedgerows are continuously sweet with the successive wild flowers, blossoming, and vocal even through June and July with the song of blackbird, thrush, robin and chaffinch; while from the hedges' ideal retreat even out of the hawthorne's pink and white blossoms and its protective spines, the little lark soars straight away into the blue and for full five minutes, sometimes literally, rains down upon you his liquid notes, the last so far aloft that the tiny bird is lost in the blue, though not for one instant has he intermitted his irrepressible song. You listen breathlessly an remember your Shakespeare, 'Hark, Hark the Lark.' Yes, it is a pleasant land.

"The little villages are mostly bowers of beauty, set amid such ancient elms, great wide spreading beeches of enormous proportions and smaller trees of holly, laburnum and hawthorne as we rarely see. While ivy and laurel, escallonia and sometimes even fuschia hedges grow so easily and profusely whenever they are, we require their shield and protection, as to seem almost exasperatingly perfect to the visitor who knows how slowly and precariously we rear such plants at home. And in the midst is the old stone, often pre-reformation, church, most substantial and beautiful, and generally well preserved, challenging your attention from its environing church yard. Here 'the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.' And as you, from over the seas, con the names cut in the stones, you are surprised to find that most of them are wholly familiar; for you have known people bearing such all your days. England is indeed our old home.

"The terrestrial outlook, especially if in the country (and England's best is always rural) breathes only peace. How many thousand sheep browse, contentedly in green pastures and beside still waters! You think pityingly of 'sheep commons' at home. How full the land is of kine! With udders filled they early lie down to rest in such lushness of pastures; and early 'the lowing herd winds slowly homeward o'er the lea.' In similar grassy places the little black swine tumble about, chase each other and eat their fill, and ever as you question the farmer or ask a direction you uncover much genuine kindness and lovable human nature.

"The land is drenched in verdure and full of historic buildings and associations. It is a positive pleasure to go into the shops, so selfrespecting are the salespeople, so unfailing their politeness. Traveling is eased of its burdens by the prompt and willing service of railway porters, and while your traveling companion, if an English man or woman, will never address you first, if you will take the initiative you will find the cordial smile just beneath the surface and an even eager desire to aid you and make your journey pleasant. The magnificent cathedrals, the great galleries and museums, the ancient castles and the ruins of other castles are vastly instructive and entertaining while the scenery is so varied as to suggest sometimes Italy, sometimes Switzerland, sometimes such combinations of sea and mountains as one rarely sees anywhere else. Just one rather fine advertises in colored posters their English scenery, putting some of the most celebrated views of other European countries side by side with those to be found close at hand, thus appealing simultaneously to economy and patriotism.

"The self respecting and self restraint of the people is so great however lowly their service, that an American is forced by contrast to regret the too common tendency to incivility and petty arrogance to which we are too often witness at home. A traveller there this summer had a glad surprise in the discovery that Americans are by no means the greatest financial contributors to the daily press. Almost daily the London papers in announcing the deaths of the past week published lists of public bequests, by the decedents, so that an habitual giving there by will to many good causes appeared to be a fact hitherto not generally noticed. While we may have more large and conspicuous givers, bequeathing large sums to the public England seems to have more people of ordinary means who thus practically recognize the needy and suffering fellowmen at the last.

"I should say that there is today in England a greatly increased sense of the solidarity of humanity, a lessened and constantly decreasing opinion of merely personal rights and a almost flaming resolve to hold the nation down to practical social service. They seem to act out the Emersonian aphorism, 'All are needed by each one.' It means that dukes and dukeries are to be put to work.

"We have our problems and we rightly consider them great, but I think an observer in England must consider theirs yet more acute and pressing. And the amount and quality of good sense generally lessens apprehension. Here we have the advantage. Life in the United States is more cheerful and more comfortable than life in England. One cannot imagine born here voluntarily expatriating himself to live in England a pleasant land, but no dweller in Plainfield would call the typical English town pleasant. It is the land that is so. Bare, cold, narrow, uninteresting, unornamented by grass, tree or flower, and the houses of streets lined with brick houses of the common people. These houses are almost never detached residences. Even in small villages they are in blocks. Often we find houses with no window or door in the wall upon the street or road. Within the wall modern comforts are mostly lacking. It would seem almost incredibly hard to American women to do house work there, even in very handsomely built and decorated houses. The basement kitchen, the feather bed, the tallow candle have not gone out in England yet. Even the solitary grate relied on for warmth in winter even in the handsome houses is not yet superseded. And their cold is very damp and penetrating. Rheumatism is excessively common. There is great lack of amusements for young people and they walk the streets interminably. A reason why the streets are entertainments but in other towns they are alarmingly lacking. The situation is the antithesis of ours at home.

"And England is merry! It may have heard of 'hustle,' it never even dreams of it for itself. Business rouses slowly in the morning. At 9 o'clock, not earlier, even in the small towns, the under clerks begin to take down the shutters. Nothing can be done expeditiously.

"The present government of England is unprecedentedly democratic. Those who are for it not only call it socialistic, as it is largely, but with Lord Roseberry revolutionary. While our people at home were getting more and more excited this season over the tariff, England grew equally warm, not to say hot, over the Budget. The government supporters saw everything rose-colored in the event of its passing the lords and commons. The opposition were bitter in their denunciation of its iniquities. The Budget proposes to put the financial burdens of the country upon the shoulders of those who are financially able to bear them. They think the Budget is, so far, a restatement of the eminently Christian doctrine, 'that they who are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak.' But all the great land owners resent the imposition of a higher tax upon their considerable estates, just exactly as our 'bloated bondholders' would resent any act of the public appropriating a proportionate share of their large incomes toward our national expenses. No nation is rightly taxed where the heaviest load is not put on the shoulders best able to bear it.

"The typical Englishman may still dearly love a lord (and I think the English people were never more proud of their sovereign) but the man on the street in England, the man who stands for the voters, is today done with the adoration of a mere title, if it be below the rank of the royal family; he is a democrat of the democrats in his thinking and voting; he subjects even the claims of the dukes, who are next to royalty, to the most rigid examinations, and more than once, in public conveyances this summer, men were heard telling their companions on what slight and musty merit certain ducal claims in England rest. One could see what short shrift would be given to the obstructors of the people's will could the commons have their way. The dukes own four million acres of land. The lords are in a strait 'twixt two.' If they throw out the Budget they are more likely to be themselves cast into the taxbearing baggage.' If they do not throw it out they incur the enmity of their class and are curtailed of many of their superfluities. The lords have weakened their own cause much by the publication of incredibly inane things which the Budget is passed they will have to withdraw their usual Christmas charities from the poor or even do with fewer motor cars, or, most dire necessity of all, sell land and with increased taxation will render it impossible to keep up!

"So the old England is full of unrest! It faces foes without and fears within! It seems to be brought to bar by its own people. The London papers are full of challenges and counter challenges in the matter with England. They wonder why she has done nothing in aviation while the United States, France and Germany are doing so much! They are questioning their system of education. They are finding that much is wrong among them. To an outsider, staying for a while in the country places there appears to be a physical and mental deterioration of the people, noticeable among the small farmer class and the agricultural laborers, in little children flocking out of the board schools. We see it too in the inability of the average provincial dwellers to welcome the introduction of improvements or even alleviations of their not infrequent discomforts of living. There seems to have been too much intermarrying in the numerous small villages with the usual regrettable results. These things it is painful for a visitor to see, especially so when you are in love with the land and the country of the people.

"Fancy going into a considerable shop to order a small article made and being met with the words: 'We have just received a mourning order, so we cannot do your work till next week.'

"The American feels himself restricted, hampered. He is not yet eighty and does not wish to move about as if he were. Wages are almost incredibly low. Fortunately the necessaries of life are cheaper than with us. Behind the high, ever present walls of houses and gardens and the stone house fronts is a hospitality, generous and sincere not to be surpassed anywhere. But there is no open streets and lawns like ours, no unscreened porches or piazzas are to be seen. The outer English suggestion of a home is medieval. It is a retreat, a defiance of enemies. Every man's home is still literally his castle. He does not wish you to look in and he never wishes to look out.

"In long cold winter evenings the contrast with out streets with windows everywhere alight, glimpses of cheerful sitting rooms within, occasionally the sound of cheerful music straying out to our common walk, faces at the pane anticipating some dear one's return, all this must seem very warming and pleasant to an English visitor here.

"And our general outlook upon life has also more horizon than theirs. Ours seems to be a larger hope for our country and ourselves. Not for a moment would I say that we are stronger, more courageous, purer than theirs or our manners so politely considerate as those of our kindred across the sea. There are no truer, kinder hearts than England calls her own the world over.

"And so if there are their restricted area, their limited opportunities, their much more sombre environment can yet yilled such admirable fruits of the spirit the implication of our enlarged chance here at home must be patent to the dullest of us. Let us reconsecrate ourselves to the truest highest patriotism, the freest most reverent religion and above all to that fraternal, forbearing and forgiving living day by day without which all the advantages of our advancing America will prove but our undoing.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., held a regular conclave Monday night.

MISSING MAN MAY LOSE A BIG LEGACY

If Charles A. Zabriskie, who is charged in divorce proceedings brought recently by George E. Earl with having eloped over two years ago with Mrs. Earl, does not return to Boonton within the next four years he will be out of pocket just $25,000, his share of the estate of his father, J. D. Zabriskie, who recently died. The elder Zabriskie makes provision in his will that if his son is still absent on the twenty-fifth birthday of his youngest child, he shall forfeit the right to the sum named.

The youngest Zabriskie is now 21 years old. The money is to go to him in the event of his brother's nonappearance to claim it.

A hearing in the Earl case was recently had, but Special Master King has withheld his decision. Earl says that he and Mrs. Earl were married on Oct. 6, 1893, but that Mrs. Earl deserted him on Christmas Day of that year. Later they were reconciled, but now he says that his wife and Zabriskie disappeared on June 13, 1907.

COLUMBUS DAY NOT HOLIDAY AFTER ALL

Vice-Chancellor Garrison, sitting in Jersey City Monday, held that the Columbus Day holiday act is defective. Columbus Day is on October 12. The Legislature made it a legal holiday.

During the course of an argument in chancery chamber Monday morning it was discovered that the case of Beck vs. Beck had been set down for October 12. The lawyers called the attention of the court to the fact and the law books were sought. It appeared that the holiday act of 1876 had been repealed in reference to several subsequent acts that establish legal holidays, but the act of 1909, establishing Columbus Day as a legal holiday was put on the books as a supplement to the act of 1876.

"We have here, then," said the court, "a supplement to an act that does not exist. I think this court will sit as usual on October 12. I give notice, however, that this court will not sit on Christmas Day, the first of January or the Fourth of July."

NEW YORK'S HUDSON-FULTON PROGRAM.

Celebration continues from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

Saturday, Sept. 25—Naval parade up the Hudson from Governors Island, starting at 1:15 p. m.; will be repeated, with illuminations, at 7 p. repeated, with illuminations, at 7 p. services in synagogues.

Sunday, Sept. 26—Special services in churches.

Monday, Sept. 27—Morning, opening of all exhibitions; evening, reception by Hudson-Fulton Commission in Metropolitan Opera House.

Tuesday, Sept. 28—Historical pageant, leaving 110th street and Central Park West at 1 p. m. Music festivals in Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Aquatic sports opposite Riverside Park; commemorative exercises in educational institutions.

Thursday, Sept. 30—Military parade, starting from 110th street and Central Park West at 10 a. m.

Friday, Oct. 1—Start of naval parade for Newburg, 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; historical pageant in Brooklyn.

Saturday, Oct. 2—Mounting, children's festivals; afternoon children's parade; evening, carnival parade by German, Austrian, and Swiss societies, leaving Central Park West and 110th street at 8 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 4, to Saturday, Oct. 9—Celebration by towns along the Hudson; borough celebrations here.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Evening, lighting of beacon fire from Staten Island to the head of navigation.

Note—Route of all land parades in Manhattan will be from 110th street down Central Park West to Fifty-ninth street, east to Fifth avenue, and thence to Washington square.

Find Man Hanging to Tree.

While hunting for chestnuts in the Woodridge woods near Passaic Monday, Victor Marsh came across a man suspended on a rope from a large oak. He hurried to town and notified the police. The man's features were indistinguishable, and the condition of the body made immediate burial necessary. The Hudson police have come to the conclusion that the man committed suicide. The body was that of a man about thirty-eight years old, of medium build. Nothing to lead to his identity was found.

At Proctor's.

The new show at Proctor's theatre presented Monday for the first, as a good one. Sincay's trained dogs and cats do marvelous things; Cohen as King, in a comedy sketch, "The Desert Island," are clever, while Ralph Whitehead, monologuist, and character change artist is capital in his latest songs. Willie and Josie Barrows, dancing artists, always please.

THIS MAN WANTS TO KNOW HIS OWN NAME

The following letter was received Monday by City Clerk T. Simpson Standeven, of Paterson, and turned over to Register of Vital Statistics Charles S. Gall:

"Dear Sir—I am seeking information concerning myself as to what my name is. I have my own mind, I think, my name, which is William Delaney, born in your city, aged 25 years, born April 9, 1863. Knowing that you have the records, I would be under obligation to you if you would search them for me, as I am married and have two children. I was born, as I believe, at 140 Bank street, and was christened by Father McNulty in the Catholic church. If you cannot find Delaney, would you be so kind as to try to find the name of Kent for the same address, as it means much to me. Respectfully yours."

Register of Vital Statistics Gall will communicate with Dean McNulty in an endeavor to gain the desired information from the records at St. John's Roman Catholic church.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

It is now announced that the new $80,000 public school building in Woodbury will be ready for occupancy on the first Monday in November.

Officials of the Camden Home for Friendless Children pronounce as an imposter a man who is soliciting subscriptions for a proposed outing for the inmates of the institution.

The greatest celebration ever witnessed in Clayton was held Saturday afternoon, when the new $40,000 High School was dedicated and thrown open for the inspection of the public.

The Mercer County authorities have been compelled to take drastic measures to put a stop to the practise of small boys climbing about on the face of the courthouse building, in South Broad street, Trenton.

Hannah L. Rambo, seventy-six years old, of Hilltop Home, Moorestown, a farmer of Thorofare, was found dead in bed by her husband early Sunday morning, and Coroner Hunter gave a certificate of death from heart disease.

The contest between two brothers for membership in the Gloucester County Republican executive committee at Westville is growing interesting. It will be a fight to the finish, Dr. James E. Hunter, the Avis candidate, and Hugh Hunter, the Loudenslager candidate, are the brothers.

The time for filing nomination petitions expiring Saturday night, it is shown that Mayor George Hampton, of Bridgeton, will be renominated by the Democrats and will be opposed by Roscoe C. Ward, the present county collector, at the other Republican candidates for the nomination having withdrawn.

A scandalous story led to a stabbing affair Sunday that may result fatally. Joseph Sofield, sixty four years old, of Camden, used a penknife to cut William Hann, thirty-four years old, of Pine Valley. Hann had demanded of him an explanation for the alleged circulation of the story objected to. Sofield says he used the knife in self-defense.

William Estgen, of 104 Humboldt street, Trenton, has finished a remarkable three years of accidents by burning both hands of a bucket of pitch. He plunged his hands in the bucket Saturday to stop a fall from a three-story building. During the past three years he has broken each leg, one at a time, and torn off an ear. He is in a hospital in a bad way.

From unknown causes Mrs. Edward Phiper, twenty-seven years old, of 128 Woodlynne avenue, Woodlynne, was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, Sunday, a victim of lockjaw. Late last night the woman died. While Mrs. Phiper received no wounds of any description within weeks she was stricken with all the symptoms that presage an attack of the disease.

Coroner Hunter, of Gloucester County, has become suspicious that a "baby farm" is in operation, somewhere in the vicinity of Red Bank, for within a month the corpses of four little innocents have been found in that locality. The fourth was found on the wharf on the river front at Jackson street and the coroner had it removed to the morgue in Woodbury. The body bore evidence of strangulation, the doctor said, and he has started an investigation. There was nothing whatever about any of the bodies to aid in tracing the supposed slayers.

John Dotson, the colored man accused of the larceny of some rings, and who slashed Mrs. Mamie Smith three times across the face in a Sixteenth avenue house in Paterson last week, was arrested in the "Tin Box" on Godwin street, that city, on Saturday evening by Detectives Lord and Elvin. Dotson says he did not steal the rings—he simply took them for safe keeping. He had nothing to say concerning the use of the razor on Mrs. Smith's face. Dotson was held in heavy bail on Reserve Officer Cook's charge of atrocious assault with intent to kill, and on Mrs. Sisco's charge of larceny.

DEFER POLICE PENSIONS

Majority of Councilmen Consider it Unwise to Submit Proposition Just Now.

POLICEMEN'S BILL IS LOST.

By Vote of Six to Five City Fathers Decide to Take No Action at the Present Time.

By a vote of six to five, the Common Council in secret session, Monday, decided not to put it up to the people to vote at the November election whether or not they are in favor of granting pensions to the members of the police department, according to the State law of 1906.

Councilman Frank DeWitt Randolph, chairman of the police committee, brought the matter up at the regular September meeting, after a conference with other members of the committe and it was generally believed that favorable action would be taken.

It is understood that the six members who are opposed to submitting the question at this time, have been guided largely by the recent decided advance in the tax rate from $1.40 to $1.68, and do not believe that it would be wise to provide additional expense for taxpayers. Those who favor the proposition argued vigorously to secure their point but to no purpose. They said, let the people decide the question and thus relieve the Common Council of any further responsibility. But the opponents could see it that way and declined to sanction the matter just now.

Those who voted against the proposition were Councilmen F. Holt, George S. Clay, Francis L. Montgomery, Charles C. Randolph, E. Myratt and Duncan W. Taylor, and those in favor were Councilmen R. I. Tolles, Herbert Buxton, W. L. Gloak, W. W. Wilson and Frank DeWitt Randolph.

The law of 1906 provides that the city shall appropriate four per cent. of the police appropriation for the pension, while one per cent. of the policemen's salaries would be deducted for the same purpose. It further provides that certain moneys received from licenses shall go into this fund.

The local firemen have had a pension system for a long time. Those who favor granting the police pensions cite this as a good reason why the latter should be treated equally as well as the firemen.

CITY FATHERS DISPOSE OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

The adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, so far as actual business was concerned, was one of the most unimportant in several months. The meeting was called ostensibly for the purpose of taking action relative to allowing the people to vote on the police pension act, but after an hour's recess, the question was not brought up, in public session the majority deciding that it would not be wise.

Mayor Charles A. Fisk, as foretold in The Daily Press, appointed three playground commissioners, H. W. Marshall for three years, Andrew J. Gavett for two years and George P. Mellick for one year. The appointments were confirmed.

E. Frank Vail, who owns the property at Jackson avenue and East Second street, complained about a double sewer assessment and the matter was referred. A. A. Brousse asked the council to provide sidewalks in Fanning, saying that the residents would be able to have mail delivered there. This was also referred.

Mrs. Clara A. Stelle, of Union street, in a communication said that she had received two assessments on property at 967 Union street and 202 Randolph road, which she claimed was a mistake. She requested that the assessments be corrected and the matter was referred to the proper committee.

Regarding the petition of William Palmer Smith for the improvement of Belvidere avenue, Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street and sewer committee, stated that the matter would be attended to. As to the request of residents of the West End for street improvements, Mr. Gloak said that it would be impossible to do anything this year. On his motion the request for a new fire hydrant in that section of the city, was referred to the fire committee.

In response to a request from Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, a resolution was offered by Mr. Montgomery and adopted, changing an electric light from Plainfield avenue, to a nearby point on Randolph road, so that both thoroughfares will get the benefit of the light.

Councilman Clay called the attention of the Council to complaints received regarding the unsafe condition of Thornton avenue, which is an unaccepted thoroughfare, and on his motion the matter was referred to the street and sewer committee for the purpose of investigation.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a regular meeting tonight.

ALLEGE SHORTAGE OF A TRUSTED OFFICIAL

Judge Parker Grand Jury to Investigate Warren Township Committee Finances.

The fall term of the Somerset County Courts opened Monday at Somerville, with Judge C. W. Parker on the bench. There was an unusually large attendance of people from all parts of the county, including a number from Warren township, it being understood that the matter of alleged irregularities in that district were to be presented to the grand jury. The legal profession was also well represented.

In his charge to the grand jury, Judge Parker took occasion to call the attention of the body to the report of Supreme Court Commissioner Hugh K. Gaston in the matter of investigating the financial affairs of Warren township. Judge Parker said that the report showed gross irregularities on the part of Joel Codington, treasurer of Warren township, that he is between $2,500 and $3,000 short in his accounts.

Judge Parker also called attention to the fact that Mr. Codington, according to the report, had made a practice of loaning money to his friends without warrant; also to the practice and conduct of the township. Horace Codington, which if substantiated would be an indictable offense. The Judge informed the grand jury that he would let that body have the report, but that it could not use any part of it as evidence. It would be within its power to call the same witnesses as those examined by Commissioner Gaston and conduct such investigation as it desires to arrive at a conclusion.

"There are some things in the report that your attention should be called to," said Judge Parker. "One is that Joel Codington, treasurer of Warren township, refused to go before Supreme Court Commissioner Hugh K. Gaston, and a special order of this court was necessary to compel him to do so."

"The presumption is that if Mr. Codington was guiltless he would have willingly appeared before the commissioner. If the charges against Mr. Codington are substantiated, he would be guilty of malfeasance in office."

In Judge Parker's reference to the action of an officer of the township, one counsel and clerk, who is said to have received loans unlawfully, the Judge remarked that if this was substantiated, he, too, could be indicted.

After the charge, the grand jury retired to consider at length the Warren township and other affairs brought to its attention.

It was about two months ago that an application was made by residents of Warren township for the appointment of a commissioner to investigate the financial affairs of that township. The alleged practices cover an extended period. Mr. Codington, in addition to being treasurer of Warren township, is also a member of the Somerset county Board of Freeholders and chairman of the finance committee of that body.

WARREN A.C. DEFEAT WASHINGTON FIELD CLUB

The Warren A. C. added another victory to its long string on Saturday by defeating the strong Washington Field Club, of Somerville, by the score of 6 to 0. Both teams were pitched for Warren A. C., and deserved a shutout. Mosher caught him in fine style.

Sauer's heavy hitting was again in evidence, getting two timely two-baggers. He has been hitting a .600 clip since last June. Next Saturday Warren A. C. goes to Raritan to play the Raritan Juniors, amateur champions of Somerset county. Warren's battery will be Ira Vail and R. Mosher. Saturday's score by innings:

Warren A. C....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0—6
Somerville .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Black Beeswax.

The black wax of the wax is made by a small wild bee of the genus melipona (M. laevieeps). This bee nests in hollow trees and forms a peculiar trumpet shaped entrance to its hive. It is very commonly found in the bamboo trees, in which large holes are made in tapping them for resin. The bees, says Nature, find these artificial hollows suitable for their nests. According to D. Hooper the wax is similar in composition to the resin of various trees, while that forming the vestibules of the hive is almost certainly the resin of the kaiyin tree.

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a regular session tomorrow night.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MR. REED'S IMPRESSIONS

Returning from Trip Around the World, Senator Talks Interestingly.

THEY VISITED MANY LANDS.

Says Russians Lack Patriotism and that the Czar is Liberal—Glad to Get Home.

After an absence of six months during which they made a trip around the world, former Senator and Mrs. Charles Arthur Reed, of this city, returned home on Monday on the Atlantic Transport Line Steamer Minnehaha, and for the present are stopping at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, New York, where they will probably spend the winter.

Mr. Reed came to Plainfield yesterday and made a short visit to his law offices. During his stay in New York he will probably commute between here and New York and look after his Plainfield business in that way. Mr. Reed when seen by a reporter for The Daily Press was looking fine and declared that he never felt better. He said that both Mrs. Reed and himself had thoroughly enjoyed the trip around the world, that it had proved a source of great education. He said that the trip was taken chiefly for pleasure, although he did combine it with a little business of which he did not care to talk.

There were a few things that greatly impressed Mr. Reed in his long journey. One was the beautiful country he found in Siberia, with a climate like that in this country, a rolling country, the foliage and grass green and beautiful. He expected to find a bleak, cold country, but was agreeably surprised.

Another thing that impressed him was the absolute lack of patriotism on the part of the Russians. They appear to care nothing at all for their country, realizing that no matter how they are wronged, they have no redress, no voice and there is no possible way in which they can raise a protest. The Czar apparently wants to be fair and liberal, but the aristocracy is determined that he shall not yield to the peasantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed had the pleasure of seeing the Czar and Empress and their summer home; also the King and Queen of Denmark. About three weeks were spent in Japan and they were greatly impressed with the beautiful country. Mr. Reed in speaking of the Japanese said that he found them to be a proud people and when he learned that they boasted of a nation 12,000 years old and having taken part in 800 wars without once being whipped, he could understand the reason for their pride.

Moscow was another interesting point visited, in fact, Mr. Reed said he was not so sure but that it was the most interesting place on the trip. There, he said, was to be found a combination of the oriental and the occidental, a central place of meeting for all races.

In speaking of the general conditions as he found them abroad, Mr. Reed said that labor is very cheap abroad and it cost little or nothing for the cheap classes to live. He was impressed with the fact that Americans get more out of life than the foreigners in every instance where conditions compare equal.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left here April 1st and going across the continent, sailed for Honlulu with former Vice-President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. They then went to Yokohoma, and spent about three weeks in Japan. They were in Shanghai about ten days, from which point they took a seven hundred mile sail to Hankow, then going by train nearly 1,000 miles to Pekin. They visited Shanhaiquan, where the famous Chinese wall extends into the sea. Its 1,800 miles around this wall and is considered one of the greatest engineering feats known.

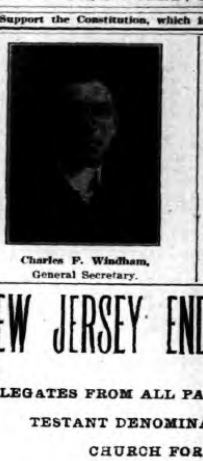
Then they went by rail seven hundred miles to Mukden, the scene of

(Continued on page 8.)

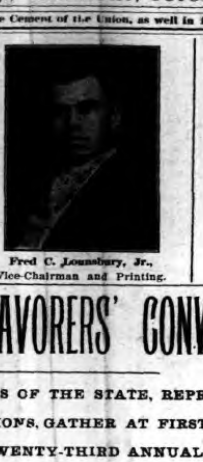
—Investigate the "Home School"—the Plainfield Business College.

***m-w-f tf

Frank Stewart, Finance and Music.



Charles P. Windham, General Secretary.



Fred C. Lounsbury, Jr., Vice-Chairman and Printing.

Clarence B. LaRue, General Chairman.

William La Tourette, Treasurer.

ARREST HOTEL MAN FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

On the complaint of Edward Burke, of the West End, Constable Robert Pierce, of Dunellen, last night arrested Lawrence Kerwin and John Kerwin, and today is looking for "John Doe," who was also implicated in a fight in which Mr. Burke was severely and roughly handled and had a rib broken.

The alleged assault took place a few days ago. Mr. Burke appeared before Justice Charles Suydam, of New Brunswick, and had a warrant issued for the arrest of the three men, when the Kerwins were arraigned they were held in bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Lawrence Kerwin has conducted a hotel near the city line in the West End for many years, with the exception of a year or two, when the courts denied him a license. Details as to the alleged fight are meagre and will not be known until the hearing tomorrow. Mr. Burke was so severely injured that he was obliged to go to Muhlenberg Hospital for treatment. It is said that there has been an illfeeling on the part of the Kerwins and Burke for sometime.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF A PHILANTHROPIC WOMAN

The funeral service of Mrs. William Palmer Smith, whose death occurred at the Holland House, New York city, on Saturday, following a long illness, was held from the late home on Belvidere avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance of friends and relatives, including a number of people from New York and Brooklyn.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Mrs. Smith was a communicant, officiated at the service. Mrs. Smith was very active in the religious work of Grace church parish and also in the many charities of the city. Her death is a distinct loss not only to the church but to charities as well.

During the service a quartet sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Jerusalem the Golden." The burial was in Hillside cemetery. There was a beautiful display of costly floral tributes from relatives and friends, including a number of large pieces and many bunches of cut roses, which completely hid the casket from view.

MR. AND MRS. D. McINNES HOME DEPARTMENT HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes will entertain the members of the newly-organized home department of Hope chapel and their friends at a dime social at their home, 824 West Third street, Friday night, form 7 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. McInnes has planned a number of unusual features, which will make this affair a topic of conversation in the social life of the chapel for some time to come. All members of Hope chapel and their friends are cordially invited to attend the social.

—This is the season of the year when vegetables combine to make the dinner all that it should be and Neuman Brothers are making a specialty just now of the best vegetables obtainable. The assortment is varied and comprises the pick of the market. The prices are reasonable.

NEW JERSEY ENDEAVORERS' CONVENTION BEGINS

DELEGATES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE, REPRESENTING MANY PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS, GATHER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FOR TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

The twenty-third annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union opened this morning in the First Presbyterian church with about one hundred of the expected sev n hundred delegates present. The leaders of the morning session were enthusiastic over the splendid enthusiasm evinced by the attending delegates and it was freely said that no previous convention of the C. E. Union ever opened under more propitious circumstances. Delegates representing every society but two in the State were expected before the afternoon session opened. The music which is under the direction of Charles L. Lewis who has had all the young people of the city churches practising was hearty and bore a strong resemblance to the chorusses sung in the big auditorium at Ocean Grove.

State Secretary Speaks.

Miss Ida B. Stevens, State Secretary, was the speaker at the opening session and in her speech outlined the work which it is expected that the Union will accomplish during the coming winter. She made a strong plea for concerted action in the matter of getting all the young people interested in the work and assured the delegates that from now on a determined effort in this direction would meet with success. "There are too many attractions which have a tendency to draw the young people away from the best influences of the church," she said, "and we must work together to prevent a continued advance of secular interests at the cost of Christian impulses. Nobody knows better than the pastors of our churches what these influences are and they also know that their hearty co-operation is needed in the work of the societies in their churches. Without the young people the churches would soon be memberless and it is for us to build up and maintain what our parents have builded for us."

District Conferences.

The conference of District secretaries occupied all the time of this morning's session which was preparatory for the concerted work to be inaugurated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Clarence B. LaRue, general chairman of the convention introduced the speakers at this session. The committees appointed for the convention are: Finance, Frank Stewart, chairman; entertainment, Alexander Galloway, chairman; reception, Miss Eva Rogers, chairman; registration, Miss Bertha Jones, chairman; junior work, Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, chairman; ushers, Elmer Gayle, chairman; music, Frank Stewart, chairman, and musical director, Charles L. Lewis.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock, saw a large increase in the number of delegates over the number of the morning. There was a conference of the junior and intermediate workers conducted by Mrs. Ida L. Dukes, State superintendent of junior work. Karl Lehman, Interstate Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor, was present and gave an interesting talk on the work among the New York societies with whom he is now working. He presented many practical ideas for the consideration of the workers in the New Jersey union and told of his experiences in other fields. Mr. Lehman enjoyed the closest attention of the delegates who learned some of the latest and most progressive ideas for the advancement and growth of Christian Endeavor work.

Executive Committee.

The afternoon session will have closed at 5 o'clock, after which a recess of an hour will be taken. At 6 o'clock dinner will be served followed by a meeting of the State Executive Committee and the local committee. At 8 a meeting in which all the local societies will join will be addressed by Rev. Dr. J. Douglas Adam, of East Orange. Tomorrow morning will usher in bright and early the real business of the convention. At 6 o'clock there will be the "Morning Watch" led by State President John T. Sproull. This service will last three quarters of an hour. A 9 o'clock devotional service led by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will last for fifteen minutes. Then will follow the addresses of welcome by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Clarence B. LaRue, chairman of the Plainfield committee. Following a quiet hour there will be speeches by Percy R. Noussly, of the introduction department; S. D. Riddle, fresh air department; A. B. Johnson, press department; and others of the various evangelistic and Bible study departments. A recess of an hour and a half will then be taken for dinner.

Some Addresses.

The afternoon session begins promptly at 1:45, fifteen minutes devotion followed by an address by Miss Josephine Wyckoff, of the missionary department. Two addresses, one by Rev. E. P. M. Gearheart on prison work in Pennsylvania, and another by Rev. E. F. Hallenbeck, of New York city, will be the features. In the evening reports of State officers and several addresses will be the features.

During the three days of the convention meals will be served in the Sunday school rooms of Trinity Reformed church, and tonight the banquet tender d to the visiting delegates will take place at 6 o'clock. Much of the success of the arrangements for the care of the visitors is due to the untiring efforts of Charles F. Windham, secretary, and Alexander Galloway, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local union. Much credit is also due to the other societies of the churches whose young people are now affiliated with the Christian Endeavor Union. Their broad and generous spirit has gone a long way toward making the local union's work easier.

Mr. La Rue's Speech.

In Mr. LaRue's speech of welcome he said that the main or central thought of the convention is twofold, to show that the motive of the endeavorers was to live up to their slogan of "Forward for Our Master," and to participate in the blessing and benefits to be derived by the young people of Plainfield from association with the workers in the cause as well as to stimulate the actual work among members in an effort to bring those out of the church into a close relationship with Christ and his people. He hoped that the convention would be an inspiration to better and more comprehensive work among all the societies connected with the union as well as those not members.

The societies represented from the local union are from the First Presbyterian, Congregational, Trinity Reformed, Seventh-Day Baptist, Park Avenue Baptist, Temple Baptist, Hope chapel, Warren chapel, South Plainfield Baptist, New Market Baptist, New Market Seventh-Day Baptist, Dunellen Presbyterian and Wilson Memorial churches.

Dr. Clark Due Friday.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of the society, which now numbers nearly four million members, will arrive at noon Friday and will address the juniors first. Afterwards Dr. Clark will deliver adresses at Trinity Reformed and the First Presbyterian churches. The hours at which Dr. Clark will speak have not yet been determined.

It will interest many to know that immediately after his visit to this convention Dr. Clark will make his fifth trip around the world in the interest of the Christian Endeavor movement. The home which is being built near Boston for the Doctor will in all probability be completed while he is on his world circling trip.

Speeches This Morning.

The district secretaries present this morning at the Christian Endeavor conference were entertained by speeches from Miss N. K. Foote, of Elizabeth, and Field Secretary Carl Lehman, who told of the problems confronting the society and the way to overcome the difficulties and other obstacles Mr. Lehman said that the district secretaries were the key to the situation in Christian Endeavor work and on them although they are mere humans, depends to a large extent the success of the work everywhere.

For 1,000,000 Members.

A letter was read from President Clark who said that 1,000,000 members were expected to join the movement before another year had passed over their heads.

Following is a list of the district secretaries to be present during the convention:

District Secretaries.

Atlantic Co., Mrs. A. Brownlee, Hammonton.

Bergen Co., Miss R. D. Leeds, Rutherford.

Burlington Co., John H. Mansfield, Palmyra.

Camden Co., Jos. M. Wilson, Camden.

Cumberland Co., Fred W. Walled, Millville.

(Continued on page 8.)

WHO PAYS BIG BILL FOR EXCISE EVIDENCE?

The verdicts of "guilty" obtained against Edward Coleman, driver for Seiger Cooper Company, and Alvah Dunham, driver for Acker, Merrill & Condict, in the Union county court a few days ago, for selling liquor illegally here, will cost $1,500, according to reliable sources, but the question is being asked, who's to pay the bill?

It is said that Mayor Charles J. Fisk engaged the detectives and others to obtain the necessary evidence against the New York department stores' employees, and the bill was thus incurred. As far as can be learned the bill has not been presented as yet to either the Union County Board of Freeholders or to the Plainfield Common Council.

The opinion is expressed by those in a position to know that the county will refuse to shoulder the expense if the bill is presented, and it is said here that it is a serious question whether the city could legally pay the bill. Mr. Fisk is still in the Adirondacks and as a result there will be no developments until he returns.

SAY MAYOR DID NOT GIVE THE $350 ORDER

Friends of Mayor Fisk today disagree with the statement made on the floor of the Common Council on Monday night that he had given a verbal order to a local restaurant man to serve any and all meals to policemen and their friends during the Charter Day celebration. The bill for $350, submitted by the restaurant man, has been held up until the mayor's return.

It is said that when presented to him he refused to approve of it and on Monday night the President of the Common Council, Ralph I. Toles, also declined to put his "o. k." on it. The feeling among the city fathers is that the bill should be paid, but they are first anxious to learn who gave a verbal and unlimited contract for such a purpose. The restaurant man acted in good faith, it is argued, and his claim should be met.

TO OFFICIATE AT GRANDSON'S WEDDING.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, leaves today for West Virginia, to officiate at the marriage of his grandson, George Henry Caperton, of Charleston, W. Va., to Miss Hale Austin, of Lewisburg, W. Va.

The wedding will occur tomorrow evening at the residence of the bride's parents, and will be an event of unusual social interest, as both families are widely connected in the Virginias. Dr. Chambliss will return Saturday and occupy his pulpit Sunday.

Lecture for School Boys.

Dr. Lyman Beecher Sperry lectured at noon today at the Somerset school on the "Significance of Sex." His audience was composed of boys of the high school and the grammar grades.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

DINE JAMES F. BUCKLE

Get-Together Club Honors One of Its Old Guard at Hotel Waldorf.

WM. N. RUNYON TOASTMASTER.

On the Eve of His Departure for a Trip Around the World, Buckle Gets Great "Send Off."

To express their esteem of the man and citizen, the Get-Together Club last night gave a dinner in honor of former Mayor James F. Buckle, one of teh old guard of the organization, on the eve of his departure for a trip around the world. The affair took place in the large dining hall at the Hotel Waldorf and the place was filled by the men who work to pile up Republican majorities in Union county and in this city. It was the most successful function ever held by the club but it was just what might be expected when it came to paying honor to the club's "chief medicine man."

At the request of "Sachem" Andrew McCardell, Judge William N. Runyon acted as toastmaster and during the dinner led in singing popular songs. Following the feast, which was a credit to Proprietor Henry Windham, the judge made a happy speech and afterwards introduced a number of the diners, who in turn spoke. During the evening, the guest of honor was presented with a huge gilt key and a silk American flag. It was explained to him that it was the key of the city of Plainfield, which he should have while touring foreign lands. Mayor Buckle's response was one right from the heart, a speech characteristic of the whole-souled and lovable man.

Among the club's guests were County Clerk James Calvert, District Court Clerk Edward Bauer, Sheriff Robert Kirkland and Assistant Postmaster James White, all of Elizabeth. Most all the local officials were present and there were several Democrats in the crowd.

The menu follows:

Dry Martini (not Martine); Azoras oysters on the shell game; Mount of Olives, Pinchgut celery, Pickles, a la custom house, Great Salt Lake Almonds; Consomme, a la Human Nature; Chrysler Haddock, Japaned Chicken Croquettes, Egyptian Roast Chicken, Cauliflower Maderia, Potatoes Tangier, Sliced Jerusalem Tomatoes, Corn on the Cob on the Nile, Dead Sea Beats, Sphinx Peas, Five Acre Principal; Lobster Salad (with Geisha after-effects); Ice Cream; Windham Roquefort Cheese, Chinese Crackers, Assorted Nuts, Cigars made of pure Manila Rope, Java Demi Tasse.

Among other things the menu card contained the verse, beneath a cartoon of Mr. Buckle, written by Judge Runyon:

"God speed you, Jim, as forth you fare, to lands across the sea;
Our fondest love shall e'er be yours, no matter where you be.
And East or West, or North or South, wherever you may roam,
We beg that you will ne'er forget the little bunch at home."

The menu card also contained some "intercepted cablegram" supposed to have been sent by the mayor as he journeyed around the globe giving his impressions of the various countries.

LUTHER L. SHEPHERD AND MISS M. M. COLLINS TO WED.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Luther L. Shepherd, of Somerset place, and Miss Marjorie Morse Collins, of Brooklyn. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins, at Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, October 19, and will be followed by a reception.

Mr. Shepherd is the son of L. C. Shepherd. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1903 and is employed with the Remington Typewriter Company. The couple will make their home in Brooklyn.

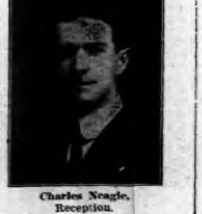
—An "Educational Institution"—the Plainfield Business College.

***m-w-f tf

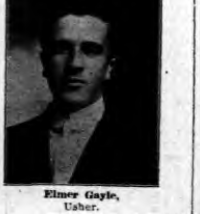
Miss Nora B. Schenck, Literature.

Peter C. Sweeney, Devotional.

Alexander D. Galloway, Entertainment.



Charles Neagle, Reception.



Elmer Gayle, Usher.

Charles L. Lewis, Musical Director.

Miss Bertha Jones, Registration.

AMENDMENTS LOST BY 23,721 OUT OF 82,898

The official canvass of the votes cast at the special election on September 14 was made in the Governor's office at Trenton Thursday afternoon by Governor Fort and the six Senators selected by him to comprise the State Board of Canvassers. The result showed that the five proposed amendments to the State Constitution were defeated by an average of 23,721 out of a total vote of 82,898. Of this number 3,354 ballots were rejected.

As a result of the efforts made in Hudson and Atlantic counties in behalf of the fourth amendments to raise the salaries of the members of the Legislature, that amendment received the highest vote, being defeated by 22,677. The largest votes were vote, 24,866, was polled against the fifth amendment, to extend the terms of the Governor, members of the Legislature and other officers and to creat Assembly districts.

The third amendment, by which it was proposed to reform the judicial system of the State, was defeated by a majority of 23,780, and the second amendment, to reorganize the Court of Pardons, was lost by a majority of 23,690. The majority against the first amendment was 23,587.

The first amendment was designed to abolish that provison of the Constitution, which permits the foreclosure of mortgages in the Circuit Court and Court of Common Pleas. This amendment was included, for the reason that provision was made in the third amendment for the abolition of the two courts named.

At the Presidential election in 1908 the total number of names on the poll list in the State was 472,102. The vote cast at the special election was 17.14 of that at the regular election last year.

The canvassing board was composed of Governor Fort, Senator Harry V. Osborne, of Essex; Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset; Senator William J. Bradley, of Camden; Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union; Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex, and Senator William C. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon.

Governor Fort returned from the Interstate Fair grounds, in order to meet with the board at the hour appointed by law for canvassing the returns.

The vote for and against the several amendments in each county is given in the table herewith:

The vote in Union and Somerset counties was as follows: Union—for, 6,554; against, 12,222. Somerset—for, 2,854; against, 2,947.

SALOONS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

The Rev. George Mooney, formerly pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and now pastor of the South Orange M. E. church, who welcomed the county W. C. T. U. convention held in his church in that borough Thursday, placed the responsibility for Sunday sports on the saloon interests.

"In Essex county," he said, "with *in the last month there have been* 45,000 people assembled at cycle races, baseball games or other sports on Sunday, and every one of these places desecrating the Lord's day are either directly or indirectly the saloon and brewery interests."

MARTHA WASHINGTON STAMP.

Government Printing Shop Has Been Asked to Submit a Model.

The picture of Martha Washington may be placed upon one of the postage stamps of the present series. A number of women prominent in the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have requested the Postoffice Department at Washington to take such action. It is suggested that each time an issue of the twelve-cent stamp offers an opportunity to do this. The suggestion is supported on the ground that it would be an appropriate recognition of one-half of the people of the United States.

The Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has been asked to prepare a model bearing Martha Washington's head, in addition to one bearing the head of George Washington. Both will have careful attention from Postmaster General Hitchcock on his return from his vacation.

Duly—Duffy.

Miss Mary Duffy, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Duffy, 194 Grove street, and Francis Daly, of Elizabeth, were married Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, by Rev. William H. Miller. Miss Elizabeth Duffy, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, with James Duffy, her brother, as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Removing the Cause.

Tommy (during a temporary lull in the conversation)—I say, ma, isn't it a pity, you haven't got the toothache instead of poor Jane?

Ma—Gracious me. Why, dear.

Tommy—Why, cos you can take yours out and she can't.—The Sketch.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS ARE DENIED TO 2,067

Naturalization was refused to 2,067 aliens during the past fiscal year—a material increase over the rejection of would-be United States citizens during the preceding year.

These cases have presented many and varied interesting questions. Occasionally the disappointed foreigner has turned to the courts for relief from the action of the Naturalization Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, and Chief Campbell, of that bureau, is drafting a measure which if enacted would provide for authority for the bureau, through the judicial officers of the Government, to appeal from *the action of the* State courts.

"When is a foreigner—a Turk, for instance—a white man?" is one of the problems that the naturalization officials have worked out.

In a case that will be tried in the United States Circuit Court at Cincinnati next month the Government has opposed the naturalization of a Turkish citizen on the ground that he is not a white person with the meaning of section 2,169 of the Revised *Statutes*.

That section declares that its provisions "shall apply to all aliens being free white persons and to aliens of African nativity and to persons of African descent." The courts have construed this as meaning only those so specified, and as barring Chinese and Japanese and their half breeds and Burmese, and have held that an Asiatic is neither a white person nor a person of African descent within *the terms of the statute* that governs.

The Massachusetts courts have held that Congress, in designating the class of persons who could be naturalized, inserting the qualifying word "white," and so intended to exclude from the citizenship privilege all alien races except the Caucasian.

In its memorandum of cases defining the words "free white persons" the *naturalization* bureau cites an opinion from Chancellor Kent, the commentator, that "it may well be doubted whether the copper-colored natives of America or the yellow or tawny races of Asiatics are white persons within the purview of the law."

MAN KILLED RESISTING A SQUAD OF POLICE.

Essex County Prosecutor Mott spent a large part of yesterday trying to find out who it was that reported to his deputy physician, Dr. M. Herbert Simmons, of Orange, that a tragedy in that town was a suicide, whereas the facts of the case were that a man who had fired at two policemen in resisting arrest, had been shot in return and so badly wounded that he died a little later in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

The victim was Albert E. Demarest, a carpenter, who had been drinking heavily for months. Demarest, it is alleged, had insulted Mrs. Marshall, with whom he boarded, and Marshall was upbraiding him for it when the first shot was fired. That happened on the front porch of the house. After that Demarest locked himself in his room, while Marshall went and swore out a warrant for his assailant's arrest. *Roundsman McGuirk, with Patrolmen* John McDonald, John McCormick and James Dignum, were trying to get the man to come out of his room when he opened the door and began firing at them.

A member of the police squad sent a bullet into Demarest's abdomen and one through his chest. Although the circumstances of the case seem clearly to justify the shooting, it is probable that the policeman who *fired the shot will be formally ar*raigned and paroled for the action of the grand jury.

PREDICTS HARD WINTER FROM EQUINOX WEATHER.

Coming out at least two months ahead of the usual crop of weather prognostigators, goosebone prophets and others, John T. Roberts, of Darby, Pa., who declares he has never made a mistake in fortelling the weather for the last forty-two years, makes the unpleasant assertion that a winter of unusual severity is ahead of us, he says:

"I predicted that last winter would be mild with an early spring, despite the fact that the goose-bone prophet of Reading declared a big blizzard was booked for around January 15 or 20, with February unusually cold. I take my observations on the first *three days of the fall equinox, Sep*tember 20, 21 and 22, and base my calculations on the direction of the wind for these three days. The first day, September 20, give us the weather for the first winter month, December; the second, the weather for January, and the third day for February."

A Birthday Surprise.

An enjoyable surprise party was tendered Miss Mary Lannon Saturday evening at her home, 472 West Front street, in honor of her twenty-first birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Vocal and piano selections were a feature of the evening. Luncheon was served at midnight to the guests about sixty in number. An enjoyable evening was spent.

C. B. PIERCE HIGH MAN ON ASSEMBLY TICKET

Of the Republican candidates for nomination at the primaries on Tuesday Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce led his ticket with 3,217 votes. Assemblyman A. W. Schwartz followed him with 2,976, while Lloyd Thompson, a new candidate for the office, polled 2,739 votes.

Harold Depew, with 1,111, ran ahead of Schuyler M. Cady, who received 949. These two independent candidates for nomination were defeated by about three to one.

All the Assembly candidates showed unusual strength in their home towns, although Mr. Schwartz did not quite keep up with Mr. Pierce in Elizabeth. Mr. Cady ran ahead of the whole ticket in Summit, where he lives, with 127 votes.

In Westfield, where Mr. Thompson lives, he ran ahead of his ticket by nearly fifty votes.

The Linden township vote is worth noting. Depew lives there, and he rounded up 122 votes for Cady, 121 for Cady, and Pierce got about all the rest of them—141. Voting was similar in Summit. *Cady and Depew* drew most of their votes from these two districts and from Roselle, New Providence and the uptown wards of Elizabeth.

Dr. Frank H. Warnecke, candidate for coroner, led the Democratic county ticket with 2,869 votes. John F. Kenah, for county clerk, had 3,798. And George W. Van Cleef, by small majorities, defeating Lewis A. Bellis and William E. Maxwell, present members of the Borough Council on the Republican ticket.

Bellis and Maxwell, however, were nominated on the Democratic ticket and Mayor Charles E. Kenyon and Councilmen Walter Durling, Joseph Barras, Charles Schwed and Albert B. Cline were renominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

The closest contest was between Joseph Fitzga and James Brown, Republicans, for the nomination of borough representatives in the Somerset county Board of Freeholders. Fitzga, the present freeholder, was defeated by one vote and he has declared his intention of applying for a recount.

LEARY, BEATEN, BUT WILL RUN ANYHOW.

In Elizabeth Councilman Jeremiah D. Leary has decided to run independently against his successful opponent, Jeremiah P. McNamara. Mr. Leary's action did not come as a surprise, in view of the fact that he was beaten for the Democratic nomination by only seven votes.

Several of the other defeated candidates are now talking of running independently, including some of the excise candidates. Many of these believe that they would be successful at a general election, and would get bigger support than some of those who won at the primaries. The big vote obtained by some of the successful candidates is due in a great measure to the heavy poll in the First and Third wards in that city, where a general election prevails.

In the other wards, where the defeated candidates had money supporters, there were no contests, hence the vote was light.

Had Experience.

The animal trainer having been taken suddenly ill, his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Have you had any experience of this kind?" asked the owner of the circus and menagerie, with some doubt.

"Not just exactly in this line," she said, "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easily I can manage him."—Tit-Bits.

"Did you enjoy your ride in the taxicab?"

"N-not exactly. I was t-too busy watching the indicator."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LITERARY

Much that is interesting and instructive is found within the covers of the October issue of Physical Culture. Bernarr Macfadden, who is noted for his original and striking ideas regarding the cause and cure of ill-health, has written a series of articles on "The Natural Treatment of Disease," the first installment of which appears in this number.

Rupert Hughes, well known as a dramatist and musical authority, contributes to The Red Book Magazine for October what might be called a love story in philosophy. Its title is "The Most Interesting Thing in The World."

It is now generally known that Scribner's Magazine is paying Theodore Roosevelt the highest price ever paid for any serial in any magazine *for his forthcoming articles*, which are to bear the general title, "African Game Trails: An Account of the African Wanderings of an American Hunter Naturalist." The editors already have five of these articles in manuscript, the first of which, "A Railroad Through the Pleistocene," will appear in the October Scribner. This article is illustrated by a series of illustrative material from Kermit Roosevelt, the official photographer *of the expedition, all systematically* arranged and labelled, showing a marked aptitude for detail on the young man's part.

So many alluring books are brought out in the autumn that magazine publishers also use once-in-a-while extra efforts to improve their fall numbers in order to keep their share of the attention of the reading public. One of the October magazines gotten out by wise publishers is Lippincott's, which is sufficiently meritorious of itself to start with the most fascinating of the best sellers.

Writing in Munsey's Magazine for October, Walter Prichard Eaton declares that there is no use in an article on "The Ministry as a Profession:" "The Protestant churches are alarmed over the dwindling number of students in their seminaries, and the increased difficulty of securing worthy recruits for the ministery. The minister's lot, if possible, is to be made easier, no less for practical considerations—even if these are not always confessed—than for ethical ones. We pay the workman $3 a day—or a little more—to build the church; and we pay the clergyman $2 a day—or a little less—to preach in it.

The most timely feature of the October Century is the Clermont chapter of "Fulton's Invention of the Steamboat," written by the inventor's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Crary Sutcliffe. This second of two valuable historical articles is devoted to the Clermont's making, launching and history; and the narrative includes many of Fulton's own letters and manuscripts now published for the first time, in addition to autographs of the first Clermont, recently discovered. Other timely articles of the number include Mr. A. Barton Hepburn's discussion of the question, "Is a Central Bank Desirable?" contrasting the rigidity of the United States currency with the flexibility of the currency of other nations; also two articles on the growing use of the "finger print" system of identification by governmental and business circles. Charles B. Brewer tells of their use in the United States navy and elsewhere.

The October number is the first issue of the larger and amplified Century Magazine, containing additional pictures, new departments and forty pages extra of reading matter. A remarkable new series of articles begins in this issue, by John Kenneth Turner, entitled "Barbarous Mexico." Few people in the world realize that such things as at present not only being carried on in *Mexico, but is tacitly* protected and encouraged by the government.

The Venturer is one who keeps his eye on the hedgerows and wayside groves and meadows while he travels the road to fortune. That is the difference between him and the adventurer. Eating the forbidden fruit was the best recipe ever made by a Venturer. Trying to prove that it happened is the highest work of the adventuresome. To be either is disturbing to the cosmogony of creation.—O. Henry in Everybody's Magazine.

What do you know of Robert Fulton's title to greatness as an inventor? Read "Busting the First Trust" and see what Ida L. Matthews' research has led him to say. Did you ever read a story which kept your fingers itching to turn over the next page and which left you breathless and thoughtful at the end. "Caught in the Current" is the first installment of such a story by Leroy Scott. It is called the "Shears of Destiny." See October Success.

A great project which has for a year attracted the widest attention is begun in Scribner's Magazine for October. Theodore Roosevelt's first article on his African trip more than carries out the promise of unusual entertainment and interest. It pictures a wild and semi-savage region as it strikes Mr. Roosevelt's unusually receptive and acute mind. He is having a wonderful experience and enjoying every minute of it, and in this article the reader is carried with him through the joy of new sensations and the perception of wild and grotesque animal life as it appears from time to time during his journeys. *The article combines the* zest of the born hunter and naturalist with the wide experience of a man of great affairs.

Although appearing almost at the end of the number, the feature of the October Atlantic which will attract widespread attention is Congressman Samuel W. McCall's paper on "The Payne Tariff Law." In seven magazine pages Mr. McCall gives a resonant and illuminating analysis of the bill as finally passed, and calls it "the best tariff bill since our first revenue law was signed by George Washington." The paper contains many shrewd observations and is illumined by flashes of genuine humor.

Myra Kelly, the most famous writer of East Side stories, gained her knowledge of the slums of New York while teaching in an East Side school. Now that she is married, she no longer teaches, but her supply of humor and charm has by no means given out, as is tesified by her latest and funniest story "Games in Gardens" in the October Woman's Home Companion.

WEDDING RECEPTION FOR MR. AND MRS. W. F. WILSON

A wedding reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson at the home of the groom's parents, Councilman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, on West Third street, Thursday. There was a large company of relatives and friends present from High Bridge Somerville, Raritan, Dunellen, and the city. The couple were married a few weeks ago, the bride being Miss Colvin, of Somerville, a niece of James Colvin, of West End avenue.

The feature of the evening was dancing, which was continued until a late hour. At midnight refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were showered with congratulations and were the recipient of numerous gifts. Mr. Wilson is manager for his father's grocery at West Front street and Clinton avenue, and and his wife reside there.

FORESTERS CONVENTION AT MADISON ENJOYED

The High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters met at Madison on Wednesday and about 200 delegates from all over the State were in attendance. Officers for the next two years' term were elected, among whom were Dr. Mark L. Clawson, High Court Physician, and A. M. Vanderbeek, a member of the Supervision of Laws committee. Dr. Clawson and Mr. Vanderbeek were the representatives from Court Watchung, No. 3871. Immediately after the meeting session a banquet was served and the afternoon session resumed at 2:30.

A feature which surprised and pleased the delegates was the street decorations of flags and bunting put up by the merchants of Madison. It was a totally unexpected tribute to the Foresters and much appreciated. Court Plainfield No. 1144, was represented by Chief Ranger Henry Hanson, Lewis J. Feiring, James and Charles McCarthy, Max Winzenried, Fred Brown, James Paterson and Edward J. McCue. Dr. H. H. Lowrie was also among the high court officers present. L. T. Titsworth, of Dunellen, the State organizer, also a high court officer, was present.

The high court will meet in Plainfield in 1911.

PLAINFIELD REPRESENTED AT THE $50,000 BANQUET.

Former Mayor Lewis V. F. Randolph, retired financier; former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House; former Mayor B. A. Hageman, New York manufacturer, and David H. Rowland, banker, were the Plainfielders to be honored with invitations for the sumptuous $50,000 Hudson-Fulton celebration at the Hotel Astor, on Wednesday night. The feast was *attended by rulers, princes, kings* of finance and the foremost men of brains from all quarters of the earth.

Yates—Valentine.

The Presbyterian church, Westfield, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday when Miss Marguerite Stores Valentine, of Brooklyn, and Westfield, was married to J. W. Yates, Jr., of Virginia. The Rev. Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, officiated. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lamb.

Poor Man!

She—I'm never going to speak to your wife again!

He—What's the matter?

"She promised to write to me two weeks ago and I haven't heard from her since."

"Oh, well, (feeling in his pocket), here's the letter. She gave it to me a fortnight ago."—Yonkers Statesman.

Nipped in the Bud.

"My family has gone into the country for a month, old man, and—"

"Can't come up, old fellow; I have sworn off playing poker."—Houston Post.

TALK POLITICS AT FAIR

Carlton B. Pierce is Boomed for G. O. P. Leadership of House.

PLUMS FOR SOMERSET COUNTY.

Frelinghuysen for Presidency of the Senate—Smalley, Maybe, for Speaker of the Assembly.

Fresh from primary battles in which many political heads were thumped, several hundred New Jersey politicians rallied around the president's table at the Inter-State fair grounds Thursday afternoon and hobnobbed with one another.

Union county was one of the many bailiwicks that turned up a slim representation. United States Senator John Kean, who has not missed a Politicians' Day at the fair in fifteen years, was a conspicuous figure in the throng. He wore his usual serene look and maintained his reputation of being a good handshaker. "Union county Republicans have nominated a strong ticket," he said, "and on election day we will send all the candidates through to victory by very comfortable majorities."

Whenever the effect of the primary results on the United States senatorial situation was discussed, it was conceded that Senator Kean had come out of the factional row with flying colors. He was not found in any of the fights as were Governor Fort and former Governor Stokes, who are both considered to look longingly to the senatorial togs now worn by the Sage of Ursino. It was openly admitted, today, that Stokes is nursing a political black eye as a result of the fight in his home county of Cumberland, where the voters rolled up a big majority in favor of the renomination of Assemblyman Isaac T. Nichols against the vigorous and determined opposition of the former Governor.

In a somewhat similar manner Governor Fort undergoes a loss of prestige on the face of the returns in Essex county. The Governor sided with Colonel Austin Colgate in the latter's determination for the chairmanship of the Essex county Republican committee, and the Colonel was beaten by Dalrymple, the "regular" candidate against whom Mr. Fort directed a broadside of criticism in *the speech he delivered* in Newark last week. On the other hand, contrary to the experience of the present and the former governor, Senator Kean's own county is solidly and harmoniously in sympathy with his being continued in the upper house of congress.

Banking on the assurance that the Republican ticket will win easily in Union county, a number of the present members of the Legislature predicted the elevation of Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Plainfield, to a very influential place in the next law-making body. Assemblyman William W. Smalley, of Somerset county, who has broken political precedents in his section by capturing a nomination for a fourth term, said to The Daily Press correspondent that he believed Mr. Pierce should be made majority leader at the next session.

"How about the speakership for him?" was suggested.

"No, I think we would prefer the leadership," replied Mr. Smalley. "He would make a splendid leader, too," continued the Somerset county legislator; "he has the natural aptitude for the job, he is experienced and he is thoroughly honest. He would make a good speaker, too, but without knowing just how he feels I should say offhand that the leadership would appeal to him."

Mr. Smalley himself was suggested as good speakership timber, assuming that the Democrats would continue Republican in majority.

"Oh, no, I hardly think I could get that honor," commented Mr. Smalley. "Of course, Senator Frelinghuysen will be president of the Senate next session, and in view of this it would hardly be regarded an equitable distribution of honors to accord one county the presiding officer of each house."

So far as the Senate organization is concerned, it is acknowledged that Senator Ackerman will serve as majority leader at the coming session. This will put him in line for the Senate presidency the following year. Senator Ackerman was in town yesterday acting as a member of the State Board of Canvassers to canvass the vote on the constitutional amendments, but he did not arrive in time to go out to the fair grounds.

James E. Martine, of this city, and General Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, were the only Union county Democrats who mingled with other politicians. It was the first time in several years that the "farmer orator" has not come down to the fair as a candidate for some office. He was none the less effusive, however, concerning Democratic hopes.

The Sooner the Better.

"How old are you, Madam?" asked the cross-examining lawyer. The woman blushed deeply, and stammeringly blurted out:

"I—I," and stopped short.

The attorney looked guilty. "Please, Madam, quickly," he urged in a gentle, kindly voice. "It's getting worse every minute, you know."

SOLD LIQUOR ILLEGALLY

Jury Speedily Convicts Siegel Cooper Company's Driver.

ANOTHER PLEADS GUILTY.

Acker, Merril and Condict's Employe, Makes No Defense—R. H. Macy & Co., Next on the Calendar.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., assistant prosecutor, won a signal victory for the State Thursday in securing a verdict in the first of several cases, in which it is the purpose to stop the practice of the New York department stores from illegally selling liquor at retail in the county. The cause won yesterday by the State was directed against the Siegel Cooper Company, Edward Coleman, a driver for that concern, being the defendant in the action. The jury was out but ten minutes when it returned a verdict of guilty with recommendations for mercy.

Immediately afterward, Alva Dunham, driver for Acker, Merrill and Condit, through his counsel, Frank E. Laughran, of Jersey City, entered a plea of non vult. The cases against R. H. Macy and the Merchants' Express Company will be tried in December.

In view of the fact that Union county is the first of any in the State to secure a conviction in these cases, the result is of the greatest importance. No intimation was given yesterday that the Siegel Cooper Company would take the case up on an appeal, but it is believed that this will be done. The concern was represented by McDermott & Enright, the latter trying the case and representing Coleman.

Mr. Hetfield, representing the State, called among his witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainey, formerly of this city, to prove the sale of liquor; that they gave the order for the liquor here and the delivery was made here. Immediately after Mr. Enright moved for a verdict in favor of the defendant on the ground that it was a violation of the Interstate commerce act, known as the Wilson bill. For over two hours this point was hotly contested by Mr. Hetfield and Mr. Enright. The former contended that the liquor was delivered by an agent for Siegel Cooper Co., and the action was not an intervention of a common carrier.

Mr. Hetfield said: "Where the delivery is made the place of sale of a common carrier the place of delivery is the place of sale." He maintained that the goods were in the control of the Seigel Cooper Co., until delivered to the Raineys and the act sustained this contention. Mr. Hetfield admitted that if the liquor had been shipped by express that would be no violation, but it was not *shipped that way.*

At the conclusion of the presentation of Hetfield, the case was given to the jury and within ten minutes a verdict of guilty was returned. Mr. Hetfield was congratulated upon the splendid manner in which he handled the case.

The New York department stores were discovered taking orders and delivering liquor in this city and steps were taken to stop it. Alva *Dunham, driving for Acker, Merrill* & Condit; Edward Coleman, driver for the Seigel Cooper Co., Lewis Walker, driver for R. H. Macy & Co., and Thomas Meehan driver for the Merchants' Express Company, were arrested. They were indicted at the May term of court.

The Seigel Cooper Co., filed a bill in the United States District court in effort to restrain the further proceedings against them on the grounds that it was a violation of the Interstate commerce act. Judge Cross in a lengthy opinion decided against the Siegel Cooper Company. Sentence will be pronounced in the case of Seigel Cooper Co., during the week of October 11. Yesterday's case was tried before Judge E. S. Atwater and a jury at Elizabeth.

It is reliably reported that since the indictments were found by the grand jury, the practice of the New *York department stores* has not ceased here. One taxpayer exhibits a bottle of whiskey which it is stated was obtained from a driver for one of the New York stores contrary to law.

Y. M. C. A. Concert.

The first fall concert will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, October 19, in the association hall. Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will be the soloist of the evening. Both popular and classical selections will be rendered and the audience will be favored with old-time favorite music. Tickets may be secured from the association or Hodge's pharmacy.

Will Become Hotel Proprietor.

Nelson Peterson has given up his position as mail carrier on the rural *free delivery route, No. 2,* which extends to Watchung, Martinsville and that vicinity, and an examination will be held at the postoffice Saturday, November 6, to fill the position. Mr. Peterson has purchased Binz's Hotel at Mt. Bethel and will conduct that place in the future. Information about the civil service examination can be obtained from W. B. Sharp at the postoffice.

LEGISLATURE'S NOMINEES

Senators to be Elected in Eight Counties, Assemblymen in Twenty-one.

LIST OF THE CANDIDATES.

Judging from Interest Manifested the November Election Will Be a Lively One.

The list of nominees for the Legislature is the chief theme political among the leaders just now. There are comparatively few men in it now serving in the Legislature, and in some cases the nominees are men who have had little or no experience in public office.

At present there is the usual lull immediately following the primaries and the opening of the campaign. Judging from the interest manifested in both parties the strife for victory at the polls in November will be the liveliest one Jersey has seen in a decade.

While Senators will be elected only in eight counties, Assemblymen will be voted for in all the twenty-one counties of the State.

The list in full follows:

For the Senate:

Burlington county—Griffith W. Lewis, R.; Richard P. Hughes, D.

Cape May county—Robert E. Hand, R.; Evans G. Slaughter, D.

Hunterdon county—William W. Hawke, R.; William C. Gebhardt, D.

Morris county—Edward W. Hicks, R.; George S. Silzer, D.

Morris county—Edward K. Mills, R.; no nomination by Democrats.

Ocean county—John D. Prince, R.; John Hinchliffe, D.; Charles Rowland, Pro.

Sussex county—Henry C. Hunt, R.; Jacob C. Price, D; Arthur N. Roe, Pro.

Assembly candidates are:

Atlantic county—Walter E. Edge, R.; John A. Burgen, D.

Bergen county—Joseph H. Scharff, Harry P. Ward, R.; Isaac A. Hopper, John Engel, D.

Burlington county—B. H. White, Warren C. Pine, R.; Henry Walter, Amos H. Wills, D.

Camden county—Harry R. Tatem, Albert L. Unger, George H. White, R.; G. C. Richmond, William Deets, Reuben H. Cole, D.

Cape Map county—Christopher S. Hand, R.; K. Russ Torbett, D.

Cumberland county—Albert R. McMillan, Isaac T. Nichols, R.; George Ebner, Harry O. Burt, D.

Essex county—William Lee, Emil Wohlfarth, Thomas Gillen, R. S. Terhune, Thomas H. Brooks, J. William Huegel, Lewis C. Bowden, Coleman E. Kissam, Chane E. Minard, Edmund Miller, R.; Frank A. Boettner, John J. Bracken, Edward D. Balentine, Charles H. Hoffmann, George Herrmann, William A. Hyland, Michael Leveen, William P. Mackesy, John J. Mahoney, James P. Mylod and Frank C. Shalvoy, D.

Hudson county—Albert Higson, Benjamin P. Treacy, George L. Record, Harold Bouton, Frederick H. Otto, Forest A. Heath, Philip W. Grace, Theodore L. Bleeck, Rudolph Schroeder, William Hindley, Frederick W. Vollmer, Jr., Emil Stremlaw, R; Joseph P. Tumulty, Mark A. Sullivan, James Baker, Charles P. Olwell, Peter H. James, William S. Davidson, James H. Christie, O. L. Shufderhide, James C. Agnew, Matthias Ford, W. C. Kackenmeister and Edward Kenny, D.

Gloucester county—Walter Heritage, R.; Alfred R. Kandle, D.

Hunterdon county—Archibald G. Smith, R.; John J. Matthews, D.

Mercer county—Edward H. Glinelley, George W. Housel, Charles H. Mathes, R.; Joseph L. Bodine, Alan B. Walsh, Richard R. Rowland, D.

Middlesex county—R. P. F. von Minden, William C. Voorhees, John A. Hansen, R.; Dr. W. E. Ramsay, J. V. L. Booraem, Edwin L. Burt, D.

Monmouth county—Monroe V. Poole, P. Vredenburgh, Joseph D. Bedle, R.; Walter Taylor, Harry D. Van Note, William Churchin, D.

Morris county—Oscar B. Smith, William F. Birch, R.; Albert Bunn, D.

Ocean county—Benjamin H. Crosby, R.

Passaic county—Amos H. Radcliffe, Thomas McCran, Thomas Layden, Leonard Pikaart, Edward T. Moore, R.; Abram Klenert, James Matthews, Robert J. McDermott, Joseph M. Gardner, Albert C. Derby, D.

Salem county—Samuel A. Ridgway, R.; John Schade, D.

Somerset county—William W. Smalley, R.; Charles A. Moran, D.

Sussex county—Austin D. Hough, R.; Charles A. Meyer, D.

Union county—Augustus W. Schwartz, Carlton B. Pierce, Lloyd Thompson, R.; Joseph T. Hague, F. H. Halliday, Abram P. Morris, D.

Warren county—John R. Seigle, R.; George B. Cole, D.

"That's the laziest rubber I ever saw," criticised the patron in the Turkish bath parlors. "Why, he looks as if he were asleep."

"Oh, I'll fix that in a few minutes," assured the proprietor.

"Going to give him a call?"

"Yes, I am going to tell him to stretch himself."—Chicago Daily News.

WHIPPANY RIVER CLUB RACE MEET, OCT. 9 AND 12

The Whippany River Club expects to have a lively race meet at its course, near Morristown, on Saturday afternoon, October 9, and Tuesday afternoon, October 12. The meet will be held under the recognition of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and will probably prove to be a big society event, as well as furnishing a great exhibition of fine horseflesh. There are to be five races each day, some on the flat and some across country, as follows:

Saturday, October 9.

First Race—For galloways, four years old and upwards. To carry 155 pounds. About one-half mile on the flat.

Second Race—Steeplechase, for halfbred bona fide hunters. To carry 165 pounds. About three miles over a fair hunting country.

Third Race—Open race, for horses three years old and upwards. Three year olds to carry 118 pounds; four year olds 126 pounds; five, six and upwards, 126 pounds. Winner of a race on the flat in 1909 to carry 5 pounds extra; two or more, 10 pounds. Maidens allowed 10 pounds. Sex allowances as by rule. About one mile on the flat.

Fourth Race—Whippany Cup, for bona fide hunters, regularly hunted with the Essex hounds. To be won three times by same owner, not necessarily with same horse. To carry 165 pounds. Thoroughbreds 10 pounds extra. Distance about three miles over a fair hunting country.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase, for hunters, qualified under N. S. & H. A. rules. Halfbreds to carry 165 pounds. Thoroughbreds 155 pounds. About three miles over a fair hunting country.

Tuesday, October 12.

First Race—For galloways, four years over and upwards. To carry 155 pounds. Winner of the first race opening day to carry five pounds extra and second three pounds extra. About one-half mile on the flat.

Second Race—Steeplechase, for halfbred bona fide hunters. To carry 165 pounds. Winner of the second race opening day to carry 5 pounds extra and second horse three pounds extra. Distance about three miles over a fair hunting country.

Third Race—Hack and hunter race, for horses four years old and upwards. To carry 165 pounds. About one and one-half miles on the flat.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. Leslie D. Ward, F. H. Humphries, K. B. Schley, Courtlandt Nicoll and R. H. Williams, Jr. All horses will be run free of charge from Hoboken over the Lackawanna Railroad, on Thursday, October 7, returning on Wednesday, October 13. For time of shipment from Hoboken and accommodations on car, apply to W. B. Bilts, 25 Nassau street, New York.

600-FOOT WIRELESS STATION FOR THE NAVY.

The United States navy department will soon let out bids for the erection of the tallest wireless telegraph station in the world. It will be located near Washington, and will be one of the most modern and powerful stations in the country. Shooting up into the air to a distance of 600 feet, forty-five feet taller than the Washington monument, and only shorter than Eiffel tower, in Paris, and two structures in New York city, the new tower will indeed be a marvel in construction and wireless communication. The tower will be of concrete, according to a prominent naval officer.

At the apex will be a long slender wooden pole, not unlike a flagpole. From the top of this pole, a wire or steel umbrella-shaped frame will be erected for the purpose of attaching wires which will run to the station on the ground floor of the tower. When once the work is started it will take more than six months to complete it.

The most powerful wireless machinery in the world will be installed in the tower. This machinery will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.—Popular Mechanics.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushnell, of Hartford, Conn., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Jamison Bushnell, to James Spencer Taintor, on Friday afternoon, October 22, at 3:30 o'clock in the Center church, Hartford.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bushnell and family were former residents of this city, having their home on Madison avenue and has many friends in town.

THE WIFE.

I stretch out both my hands to you
If pleased you once to call them fair;
Look now and see if anywhere
Are hands more scarred and worn than these
That lost their fairness serving you.

I lift up my two eyes to you—
If pleased you once to call them sweet;
Judge now if any eyes repeat
Their lack of light—poor eyes that wept
Their sweetness out in guarding you.

Oh, hands and eyes once dear to you
I would not they had served you less,
Yet hands like these who might caress,
Nor eyes like these win love again
For all their wistful prayer to you.
—Theodosia Garrison in Harper's Bazar.

WE WANT SOUTH AMERICA'S TRADE.

The people of this country do not understand the enormous value of the commerce of South America. If they did there would be such a clamor at the doors of Congress in favor of subsidizing a South American steamship line that it would compel immediate attention. A former President of Peru, the Hon. Jose Pardo, who recently arrived in New York, said, with a tinge of sarcasm, that "if the people of the United States would turn aside from sentimental platitudes about the closeness of relations between this and South American republics, and do something practical in the way of actually shortening the physical distance between them, the whole of the Western Continent would benefit." Mr. Pardo said that one of the last acts of his official life was to bring about the passage of a bill to create a new steamship company, which will shorten the time between Peru and the United States by nine days. He adding, "If a poor country like Peru can give a subsidy of $100,000 a year to bring us nearer to the United States, it is time for the United States 'to do something of the same kind to make it possible to reach Panama more quickly." Our wisest statesmen are beginning to realize that, with the opening of the Panama Canal, the United States will enjoy a great advantage over its competitors in competing for the business of South America. It is for this reason that Presidents Roosevelt and Taft both urged upon Congress the passage of a subsidy bill to encourage American shipping. Mr. Root, as Secretary of State, was also impressed with the urgent necessity of such legislation, and now on the floor of the Senate will, we believe, be able to champion it to a successful conclusion. — Leslie's Weekly.

LIGHT BREAKFAST DELUSION.

It is customary to make the first meal of the day slightly the lightest and display the plainest and simplest of the three. If there be any deficiency of the appetite breakfast is the meal at which this is most likely to show itself. But this lack of appetite is in nine cases out of ten clearly traceable to sleeping in an unventilated room or for late hours in foul air the night before, or to insufficient exercise the preceding day, and is no indication that the body really requires less food at this time. Perfectly healthy men who sleep with their windows open and go to bed at a reasonable hour will tell you that they enjoy their breakfast as well as any meal of the day, and many even call it their best meal.

Another popular delusion in regard to the lightness and unimportance of the breakfast is that widespread subterfuge, the "continental breakfast," consisting of a cup of coffee and some fruit or a single roll. This is a very pretty breakfast as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far, and the sole basis for its adoption on the continent is that it is only intended as a temporary tideover until the real breakfast of meat, eggs, fish, with beer or wine, which is taken at about 10 or 11 o'clock, the very early luncheon. If you haven't got a good appetite for breakfast make it your business to go and get one instead of allowing yourself to be blinded by this morbid state of affairs and deciding that all you want is a cup of coffee and a roll or an orange or a puff of breakfast bran.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the Women's Home Companion.

MOURNING FASHIONS.

The chief materials employed for the mourning gowns this season are silk and wool armures, jet-finished silk voiles and marquisettes, also etamines and dull silks. For the suits and the long coats, jet-dyed serges and an occasional homespun or rhadame are used. Henrietta cloth will be served in very fine grades for the house or receiving dress; or, in its heavier weights, for the street suit. Black China silk is used almost exclusively for linings, and nets of various sorts are used over or with crepe de chine. There are also mourning fringes of crinkled silk, or of strands of sun silk forms, and much dull jet trimming in band and drop form.

A great deal of white crepe is used. It appears in some shops to be superseding the sheer linen cuffs and collars which for years have been the sole bit of white allowed to the widow in her first period of mourning.—Harper's Bazar.

THE KNITTED COAT.

As a sporting garment the knitted coat has its standing. For traveling its worth is not so well known. With it a coat suit of medium weight is available for all weathers.

For warmth on boat or motor (not to mention aeroplane) there is nothing to equal the knitted coat. The best of these are made by hand, and most of them are done with a loose, open stitch that provides for ventilation while yet supplying warmth. One of them, three-quarter length, is knitted in wide ribs, and is a mixture of brown and heather purple, with a little touch of pale amber to brighten it. It is double-breasted, there is a useful pocket on the breast, and there are two larger ones below the waist. The workmanlike character of this coat will appeal to the real traveler who knows what's what.

Many may prefer the shorter coats, also hand knitted, which can be worn either open or closed on the chest. Some of them are provided with roll collars, which can be turned up during a shower and rolled down again when it is over. The sleeves are wide enough to go easily over other sleeves and are caught in at the wrists with more closely knitted bands. Pockets, too, are supplied on these. In everyday life at home we may do without pockets, but when traveling we rebel against tailor and dressmaker who would forbid us these comforts.

HARNESSING THE MISSOURI.

Keen interest is manifested by Congressman Borland, of Kansas City, Mo., in the improvement of international waterways. The Missouri River is going to waste because of the failure of Congress to provide adequate appropriations for the improvement of the "longest stream in the world." At Kansas City and from that point to St. Louis, the Missouri pours along in a generous, if somewhat wayward flood of water. If its banks were protected and its channel cleared the river soon would cut a deep enough channel for any sort of inland waterway traffic.

The field products of Kansas in one year, with bushels as the standard of comparison, aggregate as high as all the coal mined annually in Pennsylvania. It more than equals all the vast traffic which annually passes down the Ohio river. It is not necessary to wait for high water; the water is there. If the government were one-half as generous with the channel as with the work of permanent betterments, as good results for every month from ice to ice would be achieved as the Ohio produces in the few months of the year when it is available for use.—National Magazine.

EMPLOYES AS STOCKHOLDERS.

Professor Graham Taylor, in his department and Industrial Survey, for September Survey, says that the International Harvester Company has advanced in co-operating with its employes far beyond the very successful Benefit Association and Pension Fund.

"The partnership-stockholding-profit-sharing scheme announced by the company July 1, 1909, also seems to us to be in advance of other similar policies in being most justly considerate of the employes' interests and vicissitudes. The company frankly states it to be its own interest to offer to sell stock to its employes as an inducement to remain continuously in the employ of the company, and to have and show the active interest of a stockholder or working partner in the business. But so far from making ownership of stock any bar to independence in continuing in or leaving the employ of the company, the safeguards of the employe's liberty, as well as the money he has invested, seem to be as protective to him as they are liberal upon the part of the company."

THOUGHTLESS CLERKS.

Every business has a good will cap, and every satisfied customer is a feather in that cap. Trained men at high salaries are employed to keep tightly in place the feathers that are already there, and to add new feathers.

It is the advertising department that is most conspicuously engaged in the feathering process, while the adjusting department is most characteristically employed in keeping the plumes firmly anchored. Both of those departments are maintained at a large proportionate expense, which goes to show the value of feathers.

Who then in the organization of a business could be mischevious enough to pluck the feathers from the good will cap? Who, indeed? Let all day long, here and there throughout some stores, Peck! Peck! go ruthless beaks, impelled by raven brains in the heads of vacuous clerks. —From "Plucking the Feathers from the Good will Cap," by George Rockhill Craw, in The Book-Keeper.

"So you left the farm and came up to town?" interrogated the business man. "I suppose you thought every day up here would be a heyday?"

"Yeas, sir," drawled the bumpkin, as he twirled his hat in an embarassed way.

"But why did you leave the farm?"

"Because, boss, every day down there was a hay day. They never would let me stop ricking it, begosh."—Chicago News.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Inspector T. O. Doane Reports Unusual Business During Last Month.

ARE MOSTLY FOR RESIDENCES.

Not Enough Houses to Supply the Great Demand, the Local Realty Agents Say.

Building permits have been issued during the month of September considerably in excess of the number usually approved at this time of the year. The most important building to be erected is that now in course of construction on Park avenue for the Courier-News. Nearly all the others are for frame dwellings and are in various sections of the city.

Werner Heidloff is building a two-story frame dwelling on Westerveldt avenue, 200 feet north of Front street, and has a permit for a one-story garage on the premises. W. H. Clum is the architect and Stahl and Kinney will do the carpenter work. Other frame dwellings for which permits have been issued are: To Fred E. Smith, two story and attic, at 605 Central avenue; John Abel, two story house on Everett place; Clare Naylor, two story and attic dwelling at East Second and Washington avenue; Edith M. Partlinger, two story and attic dwelling on Ravine road. The architects for this building are Hollingsworth and Bragdon. A permit for a one story garage has been issued to Minnie J. Marsh, of 106 Westervelt avenue, which will be built by A. P. Marsh.

Among others Charles Loizeaux, of 620 North avenue, will build a two story and attic dwelling on Cameron avenue, for which George Hummer has the contract. W. H. P. Veysey, of 812 Park avenue, will build a square frame garage and Minnie E. Stephenson has contracted for a one story brick store on Madison avenue near Front street. Dr. A. E. Brennan has given the contract for the carpenter work on his new dwelling on Park avenue, to John A. McNally. This will be a two story and attic frame structure. Many permits were also issued for alterations.

Notwithstanding the briskness in building there are not enough houses to supply the demand. One of the best known house agents in town said today that the demand for flats and small dwellings far exceeds the supply and many house hunters are being turned away unsatisfied every week. At present there is considerable demand for flats or small detached houses for rent no to exceed twenty dollars per month.

FLIRTATION BY MAIL BARRED IN PLAINFIELD

Postoffice authorities here and throughout the country have decided to turn a censorious eye on flirtations by mail and the department where this governmental chaperonage will be exercised is in the "general delivery" department. Misuse of the mails in this way will be made as difficult as possible.

Of course there are some people, such as transients, who have their mail sent ahead and get it at the general delivery window, but records show that this has more often been a means used by individuals who have good reason to conceal their real place of residence or else want to get their mail under an assumed name.

The authorities have come to the conclusion that Cupid is spending too much over the general delivery window and that the mischief carried out there are apt to be too burning and often rather misdirected, both from the viewpoint of affection and propriety. It is the foolish young girl who falls a prey to the lure of the general delivery. It is the "sport" who will think to carry on a correspondence under an assumed name or receive letters that would never get through under strict parental supervision.

The rule that has been applied in most of the larger cities is to insist on identification by returning the mail and when letters keep coming for a number of weeks or months to ask the recipients why the mail cannot be delivered at their regular address.

TO BUILD MODEL SEWAGE PLANT

Town of Roebling to Have First Plant Installed by Printz Owner.

The John A. Roebling's Sons Company, of Trenton, has completed arrangements for the installation of a modern sewage disposal plant at its new town of Roebling, down the Delaware River.

This will be in keeping with the policy of the State in preventing the pollution of its potable waters. It will be the first system of its kind and also installed by private ownership. The town of Roebling is owned entirely by the Roebling Company, and is inhabited exclusively by couple will reside in the borough.

MISS PUGH THE BRIDE OF J. PETER KIRCH

Miss Alice A. Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Pugh, of 954 West Fourth street, and J. Peter Kirch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kirch, also of this city, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. George S. Bolsterle, of West Lyden, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride, gowned in white silk, trimmed with Irish lace, and carrying a shower bouquet, was attended by Miss Marguerite T. Blair, of Jersey City, as maid-of-honor. She also wore a gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The best man was Fred A. Kirch, brother of the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Flora Kirch, sister of the groom.

The house was decorated for the occasion with flowers of the season, the arrangement in the parlor and dining-room being especially attractive. After the ceremony there was an informal reception, during which congratulations were offered and supper was served.

Mrs. Kirch was the recipient of a large collection of gifts, including silverware, cut-glass, furniture and four checks for substantial amounts. Later in the evening the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside in the Necherwood section. The groom is engaged in business as a contractor in Newark.

The bride is a member of Trinity Reformed church and Sunday-school, where she has been active in religious work. Both she and her husband have a host of friends with whom they are popular.

WARREN DIXON AND DETECTIVES SUED.

Four Elizabeth private detectives have been named as defendants to a suit brought by Thomas A. Alton, of Elizabeth, to recover damages for injuries, which he alleged he received when they raided the home of Mrs. Eleanor Dudley S. Dixon, last May, in search for divorce evidence for Warren Dixon, corporation counsel of Jersey City, whose suit is now pending in the Court of Chancery. Alton was arraigned after the raid and placed under bond for a hearing. Sidney Applegate and Alfred J. Stein are Alton's counsel. The detectives' names are Thomas Carey, James Dowd, Edward S. Kenney and Christopher Van Pelt.

Two Jersey City detectives, William J. Thompson and Samuel Stiller, and Mr. Dixon himself are included in the list of defendants. Alton places his damages at $25,000. The declaration is returnable at Trenton on October 7. Corporation Counsel Dixon and some of the detectives were served with the declaration yesterday. In it Mr. Alton sets up that Mr. Dixon and the six detectives pummelled him and bore him to the ground. Mr. Alton further claims that following this assault he was taken to 220 Climton street to Elizabeth Police Headquarters, the route of which carried him through several public streets; that he was confined in a police cell for three and one-half hours, that no lawful complaint was made against him, and that as a result of all that happened he was held up to shame and ridicule, and was greatly humiliated and disgraced.

Alton, it is rumored, after the raid, tried to have Mr. Dixon indicted by the Hudson County Grand Jury, but failed.

LIFE OF RAILS ON ELECTRIC AND STEAM ROADS.

Some interesting statements relative to the decreased length of life of electric rails as compared with those on steam roads was brought to light at a recent meeting of railroad men held in Sheffield, England.

Professor McWilliam, of the Sheffield University, said, in reference to the corrugation of rails on electric roads, he considered it to be a mechanical effect of the mechanism running on the rail.

All the metallurgist can do, he said, is to try to find something that will wear longer under the conditions of this service. Chief Engineer Willox, of the Metropolitan Railway, London, said that on steam roads, with the use of large wheels and heavy trains, rails may be twenty-five years or more. However, with a low centre of gravity, small wheels, the dead weights of motors and the extraordinary acceleration, which are features of electric service, rails of rails comes nearer being twenty-five months. He had found that rails rolled from steel to which silicon additions had been made, had an increased life of about 110 per cent.

MISS MILDRED BOYLAN BRIDE OF J. D. AMMERMAN.

Miss Mildred Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boylan, of Bergen street, the borough, and John D. Ammerman, of Mountain avenue, were quietly married Wednesday by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey at his home on Grandview avenue. They were unattended.

The bride is interested in religious work at Warren chapel. The groom holds a position in New York. The

PLAN FOR PUBLIC MARKET

Durlach Estate Arranging to Make Improvement in East Front Street.

DETAILS ARE ANNOUNCED.

J. Fred MacDonald Agent for the Estate—Another Market for North Avenue.

Elaborate plans for the establishment of a public market on the Durlach property at East Front street and Watchung avenue, are now being considered by the Durlach Estate, and if sufficient encouragement is given the estate will erect an attractive and thoroughly up-to-date building on the corner for the purpose.

A preliminary diagram has been prepared and has been shown among those interested in the project. The diagram provides for a building 250 feet long on Watchung avenue and forty feet on East Front street, with thirty-six stalls, fourteen feet long, to rent at $18 a month. According to the proposed plans the building would be unusually attractive for it would have an almost solid glass front on both sides and merchants would have the great advantage of having their stalls face the street in the open.

The details call for a solid concrete floor, with all modern appliances in each stall such as running water and an equipment for flushing the stalls with water. There would be an entrance on Watchung avenue and East Front street as well, with a wide passage way extending the full length of the structure.

The Durlachs did plan to erect about fourteen small stores on the corner, but since reconsidered the matter and now believe that a public market would be more advantageous. J. Fred MacDonald, the local representative of the estate, has the diagram and if a sufficient number of merchants show an inclination to lease stalls the estate will at once go ahead with the building and have it completed before winter sets in. Already several persons have shown an interest in the proposition.

The Quoin Investment Company, of which Ira L. LaRue is a prominent stockholder, has acquired the property now occupied by the Plainfield Cab Company and it plans to convert that building into a public market by December 1. Stalls will be erected in the building extending from North avenue to Second street, and the second floor will be removed, allowing an abundance of light and air.

AN ARRAY OF FACTS.

Japan has the largest volcano crater in the world. It measures fourteen by ten miles.

South American ants have been known to construct a tunnel three miles long.

The elephant beetle of Venezuela is the largest insect known. It weighs half a pound.

Bodies buried for 150 years have been found in Siberia in a perfect state of preservation.

The Russian gives more attention to the arts for two years than the people of any other nation.

Arabia still contains one of the most considerable areas of unknown land in existence.

In this country about 16 per cent. of the divorces are granted after three or four years of married life.

The record of bone yield from a single whale was 3,100 pounds, which at the time was worth nearly $20,000.

Hereafter Salvador will have an obligatory analysis of all imported alcoholic beverages and canned goods.

In their writing the Chinese make use of at least 214 groups of signs each group containing from five to 1,354 separate characters.

During the fiscal years 1905, 1906 and 1907 the number of immigrants arriving in the United States averaged more than 1,000,000 per annum.

WINGS AS A FISH-CATCHER.

Habits of the cormorant and of our native fish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of prey. But the cassowary fishes according to a method of its own. A well-known naturalist reports its operations on a river in the island of New Britain.

He saw a cassowary come down to the water's edge and stand for some minutes apparently watching the water carefully. It then stepped into the river where it was almost three feet deep, and partially squatting down, spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled.

The bird remained motionless, and kept its eyes closed as if in sleep. It remained in this position for a quarter of an hour, when suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers it stepped out on the bank. Here it shook itself several times, whereupon a quantity of small fishes fell out of its wings and from amid its feathers. These the bird immediately picked up and swallowed.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1909. $2.00.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"Through a Window," a play of San Francisco by Gertrude Andrews, in which Mary Bertrand is to play the leading role, goes into rehearsal next month.

John Slavin in "The Hot Air King," by Harry B. Smith and Raymond Hubbell, will begin his rehearsals next month. This musical comedy will probably open in Chicago for a run.

Klaw & Erlanger have given McIntyre and Heath the best show these clever comedians have ever had. They will leave New York with the prestige of a successful engagement in the John J. McNally musical comedy, "In Hayti," at the Circle theatre. Jerome and Schwartz have supplied in the songs, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Busy Izzy," two melodies that will be whistled wherever lips can pucker and hearts are light. There are one hundred persons in the cast and the chorus is not only pretty, but can really sing.

Charles Frohman has Bernard Shaw's word that if the American manager is able to carry out his plan of projecting a comprehensive season of Bernard Shaw plays for America, the witty playwright will come to America to serve as Mr. Frohman's acting manager in the enterprise. For this purpose Mr. Frohman has secured two new one-act plays by Mr. Shaw. The principal reason for Mr. Frohman's eagerness to get back to London is to produce his Repertoire theatre scheme at The Duke of York's.

Charles Frohman, having now made five productions in America and five in London, has yet into rehearsal "Inconstant George," John Drew's new play; "The Builder of Bridges," in which Kyrle Bellew will be the star; "Your Humble Servant," with Otis Skinner in the chief part; "The Bachelor's Baby," Frances Wilson's new comedy; "Israel;" and "The Harvest Moon," a new play by Augustus Thomas. Through his London general manager Mr. Frohman has begun the rehearsals of "Smith," the new W. Somerset Maugham comedy.

Under the management of Messrs. Shubert, Fred C. Whitney has again come forward as a producer, affixing his name to a contract whereby he will book exclusively through the Messrs. Shubert, and will only play his productions in Shubert and other open door theatres in this country. Mr. Whitney's first production is "The Chocolate Soldier," which is to be seen at the Lyric theatre. The American adaptation of this operetta is by Stanislas Stange and the music by Oscar Strauss, the celebrated Viennese composer. "The Chocolate Soldier" is a musical setting of George Bernard Shaw's great satire, "Arms and the Man," and in the cast are Ida Brocks Hunt, William Pruette, Flavia Arcaro, Jack Gardner, George Gilmore, Henry Norman and others equally prominent. Mr. Whitney will also produce during the season Lehar's newest musical comedy entitled "Gypsy Love," which George Edwards will produce in London, as well as another musical comedy, "The Slave," by C. M. S. McClellan and Ivan Caryll. Another important production will be Paul Bourget's great play "Divorce."

Swans on the Thames.

More than 200 cygnets have been reared on the Thames between Southwark bridge and Marsh lock, Heney, during the last season. The largest brood, says the London Evening Standard, was one of nine cygnets at Hallifford. The black swans at Goring which are owned by the Vintners Company, have also multiplied.

Altogether there are about 500 swans on the Thames between the places indicated, the King being the owner of the greatest number and the remainder being the property of the Dyers and Vintners companies.

Approaching Marriage.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, of Saturday, made the following announcement: "George H. Lefferts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefferts, of Plainfield, and Miss Frances Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of 165 Ryerson street, will be married this month or the early part of November. Mr. Lefferts is connected with the firm of Jacobs & Berger and is well known in the market."

Presence of Mind.

Mr. Phan (roaring from the top of the stairs)—Mildred! What is that young man doing down there so late?

Mildred (sweetly)—He's just doping out how the teams will finish for the pennant.

Mr. Phan (mollified)—All right. Tell him to take his time, not overlooking past performances and the possibility of a slump, and when he gets done he can compare with my list behind the clock on the bookcase.—Puck.

WEALTHY MAN'S BODY IN A POTTER'S FIELD

The remains of Philip Jahn, the wealthy Cranford painter, were found on Saturday afternoon buried in the Potter's field in New York city. Jahn mysteriously disappeared from his home on August 31, and a large reward had just been offered for any information that would lead to finding him. On Saturday Miss Mary Singer, a relative of his, identified at the coroner's office, in New York, a watch and memorandum book found in the effects of an aged man who died at the Glen Island Hotel, 90 Cortlandt street, New York, as the property of Philip Jahn.

Jahn's body had been interred in the Potter's field as he had no money in his effects when the body was found. He had registered at the hotel as K. Miller, and it was under that name he was buried. Through accident Miss Singer learned from a Elizabeth woman that had seen a body resembling Jahn's description when the woman had visited the morgue in search of a relative who had also disappeared. That led to Miss Singer visiting the coroner's office and identifying the effects of the dead contractor. The body has been removed to Cranford for burial.

Jahn was over seventy years old, and leaves a family. His estate is estimated to be valued at $100,000.

MRS. WM. PALMER SMITH DIES AT HOLLAND HOUSE

Mrs. Georgiana Hoadley Smith, wife of William Palmer Smith, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hoadley, who resided at West Seventh street and Arlington avenue, for many years, died Saturday at the Holland House, New York following a long illness. She underwent two operations in the hope of saving her life, but without avail.

Mrs. Smith resided on Belvidere avenue for a number of years. Prior to her illness, she was actively engaged in church and charitable work first at St. Stephen's church and later at Grace church. She was married twice, her first husband being William Smalley, a New York broker. During her first marriage she resided at East Ninth street and First place. Mr. Smalley died about six years after his marriage.

Her second husband is a member of the Breese & Smith, bankers and brokers at 96 Broadway, New York. Besides the husband, Mrs. Smith leaves three sons and three daughters. The funeral services was held from the late home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

POWDER BOY ECLIPSES HIS OWN PACING RECORD.

Powder Boy, the crack Jersey pacer, broke the track record at the Rahway and Woodbridge Driving Club matinee Saturday by reeling off the third heat in the 2:25 pace in 2:17 1-5. This performance eclipses by two and one-fifth seconds the former track record made by the same horse three weeks ago. Powder Boy had little difficulty in taking three heats in a row from Byron Girl. The other three events on the program were all well-contested. Little Jim, driven by J. Watson, ran three good races in the 2:40 trot and pace, defeating Branon by short margins in each heat. The summary:

2:25 Pace.

Powder Boy (Graves)	1	1	1
Byron Girl (Lawless)	2	2	2

Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:17 1-5.

2:30 Trot and Pace.

Verona Carpenter	1	1	1
Black Duke (Waldron)	2	2	2
Maud C. (Edwards)	3	3	3

Time—2:32, 2:31½, 2:35.

2:35 Trot.

White Wings (Savacol)	2	1	1
Half Moon (Osborne)	1	2	2
Alachia (Smalley)	3	3	3

Time—2:32, 2:31½, 2:35

2:40 Trot and Pace.

Little Jim (Watson)	1	1	1
Branon (Woods)	2	2	2
Holmdel C. (Frame)	3	3	3

Time—2:36, 2:33, 2:34.

THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL OF SIMON SCHEUER.

Simon Scheuer, one of Newark's foremost citizens, who died last week, and who was the founder of the Scheuer Rubber Shoes bearing his name, was buried with impressive ceremonies of the Masonic rite in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, Newark, Sunday afternoon.

Four thousand persons viewed the body at B'nai Jeshurun, in Washington street, Newark, where public services were held. One-tenth of the mourners were identified with the great business houses he founded. Hundreds were present at the interment.

A Few Hints.

It is said that a pinch of salt put in a can of tomatoes when preserving time comes will help to keep the vegetables a long time. Every one knows how flat canned tomatoes sometimes taste, and perhaps a little salt will help to overcome this objection.

RATABLES IN SOMERSET

County Realty Value $24,300,377 and the Personalty $4,215,080.

NORTH PLAINFIELD RATE $2.68.

North Plainfield Township $2.29, Bound Brook $2.00, Somerville $1.82 and Warren $2.00.

The abstract of ratables of Somerset county for this year has been compiled by the County Board of Taxation and contains many interesting figures. There are 181,214 acres in the county. The value of the real estate is $24,300,337, and of the personal estate $4,215,090, which, with deductions amounting to $115,628, makes a total valuation taxable of $28,399,779. There are $5,568 polls. The school tax amounts to $74,662.25 and the county tax $160,000.

In the new Somerville borough the valuation of the real estate is $3,230,920 and of the personal estate $654,197. The deductions are $45,515 and the total valuation taxable $3,876,602. There are 1,245 polls in the city.

The tax rate per $100 in the different townships and boroughs of the county is as follows: Bedminster, $1.26; Bernards, $1.78; Branchburg, $1.50; Bridgewater, $1.42; Bound Brook, $2; Franklin, $1.71; Hillsborough, $1.25; Montgomery, $1.25; Millstone, $1.26; North Plainfield (township), $2.29, North Plainfield (borough), $2.68; Rock Hill, $1.58; South Bound Brook, $1.76; Somerville, $1.82; Warren, $2.

NETHERWOOD FINISHES SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Netherwood A. C. played its last game of the season with the Plainfield A. C., defeating the latter by a score of 7 to 0. The Netherwoods outclassed their opponents all through the contest, Dufford being found for thirteen hits. Frederickson's curves kept the Plainfielders guessing from start to finish.

The Netherwoods have an average of .750 for the season, winning twenty-one out of twenty-eight games played. Frederickson pitched twenty-six games and lost five. M. Terry caught every contest played by the club and proved a tower of strength with the stick. J. Kiely, the star left fielder, and Harry Wall, in center, played great ball all season, Kiely making only two errors. Lamberson, Brick and Peterson with V. Terry on short, took good care of the infield. Score by innings of Saturday's game.

Netherwood	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	0	—7
Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

TO CONTEST ON LINKS FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the final play for the fall championship cup, at the Park Golf club, Saturday, W. R. Faber defeated R. B. Titsworth, 2 up and 1 to play. Next Saturday, Mr. Faber will meet Dr. H. R. Carroll, the winner of the spring championship cup, for the club championship and the match will be watched with considerable interest.

These scores were returned for the Presidents, Golf club and Oakmont cups.

W. R. Faber, 99, 13-86; R. B. Titsworth, 102, 14-88; Charles B. Morse, 100, 12-88; Samuel Townsend, 108, 18-90.

POINT WINNERS AT PLAINFELD COUNTRY CLUB.

E. P. Goodwin, Leighton Calkins, R. G. Morse and S. D. Lounsbury were the point-winners for the Fall Handicap cup, Class A, at the Plainfield Country club, Saturday, while D. W. Taylor, H. F. Fox and A. W. Kleinecke won the points for the Class B trophy. There was a large field out and the competition was close, many low scores being returned as follows:

Class A—E. P. Goodwin, 93, 14-79; Leighton Calkins, 88, 8-80; R. G. Morse, 94, 13-81; S. D. Lounsbury, 91, 10-81.

Class B—D. W. Taylor, 92, 23-69; Hugh F. Fox, 99, 24-75; A. W. Kleinecke, 111, 24-77; H. D. Hibbard, 90, 9-81; S. H. Patterson, 93, 14-84; Henry L. DeForest, 109, 22-87.

To Circle the Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Malli, of East Front street, and Miss Addie Dietrich, of Sandford avenue, are among the Plainfielders, who with Former Mayor and Mrs. James F. Buckle, will join in the trip around the world, conducted by Cortland Commandery, No. 50, Knights Templar, of Cortland, N. Y., October 16 to February 15.

Somerville Defeats Bound Brook.

The Bound Brook baseball team was defeated by "Lou" Wiltse's Somerville team, Saturday, by a score of 7 to 1. The contest was played at Somerville. Wiltse pitched for his team and Langstaff for Bound Brook. The next game will be played at Bound Brook on Saturday.

MISSING WIFE SENDS POSTALS TO CHILDREN

Mrs. Catherine Schuster, wife of Christian Schuster, of 79½ Court street, Elizabeth, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on Monday night, has sent word from Montreal. She wrote postal cards to each of the three children whom she left. The other three are with her. She said nothing on the cards except to ask for the address of a brother, William Grauf, who lives at Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada. She did not address a card to her husband.

Mr. Schuster said today that he believes his wife will go to the home of her brother. He was undecided he said, as to whether he would try to bring her back to this city or allow her to remain there. He said he would send a telegram today to the Montreal police.

He is satisfied that his wife is of unsound mind and for this reason he is caused all the more worry. He says that he missed his wife when he returned from his work in the Singer plant Monday night. He made inquiries and learned that she had been wandering about the street in the pouring rain carrying in her arms a six-weeks-old child.

He went to the station house and told Captain John O'Leary of his plight. The latter advised him to make a complaint against his wife in the City Criminal Court and have her committed to the county jail to be examined as to her sanity. Schuster said he would and left the station house to search for his family.

The fact that the woman had $150 in her possession led the police to believe that she might have boarded a train and taken the children hundreds of miles away from home. She could go to some Western city and with the money she would have left after paying her fare she could easily keep herself and children for several weeks.

Neighbors of the Schusters declared that their home life was very happy. Mrs. Schuster, they say, was a hard working woman and a crank on cleanliness. It is said that for fear of bringing dirt into her living rooms she would keep the doors locked and prevent anyone from entering except when there was absolute necessity. Mrs. Schuster is the mother of six children. Her husband recently purchased the four-family house at 79 and 79½ Court street.

SCOTCH PLAINS' NEEDS AS SEEN BY A PASTOR

An auspicious Rally Day meet was held Sunday at the Scotch Plains Baptist church. In the morning session Rev. Dr. Franklin K. Mathews called for a larger and more enthusiastic attendance and deplored the delinquency that obtained among the members.

At the afternoon vesper service Rev. Mr. Mathiews spoke on "Things Needed in Scotch Plains." He remarked upon the number of licensed saloons, and said that the great need of the town was a Y. M. C. A. or similar association to look particularly after the moral welfare of the young men. An organiation of this order, he predicted, was certain to win out in a fight with the liquor interests.

Mr. Lingus, the well known Brooklyn baritone, rendered several solos that found universal praise.

Local Safe Company Incorporates.

The Manganese Steel Safe Company, of this city, has filed papers of incorporation in the office of County Clerk J. C. Calvert, in Elizabeth. The corcern, which has an authorized capital stock of $250,000, divided into 2,500 shares of the par value of $100 each, will do general safe business. It will construct safes, vaults, chests, deposit boxes and fire-proof articles. The incorporators are Frank H. Bucklin, Robert E. Jennings and Knox Taylor.

Honors for Plainfield Horses.

Plainfield horses made a good showing at the Morristown Field Club horse show on Saturday and among those occupying boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen. In class 40, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton with Ruby was the winner, while Miss Margaret W. McCutcheon won with Joan D'Arc. Miss McCutcheon finished second with Al Ablaze in class 44, and third with the same entry in class 47.

GOVERNOR J. F. FORT'S SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS.

Governor Fort has made several important speaking engagements for this month. Next Friday evening he goes to Camden to make an address at the centennial anniversary of the Methodists of that city. On Tuesday evening, October 12, he will address a Columbus Day celebration in Trenton, and on October 21 he will go to Glen Gardner to address the State Commission on Tuebrculosis Diseases.

He has also been invited to address the Colonial Dames of New Jersey at Edgewater on October 14 and may accept the invitation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 10, 1909.

By REV. E. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How can we help our pastor?—Ex. xvii, 8-13.

The life of the pastor of a church today is one of so many and complex duties that he needs all the help that the church can give him and is especially encouraged when the young people come to his assistance, show their appreciation of his labors and lend a hand to make them more effective. What helps one pastor may by many another. Therefore, before Endeavorers can help their pastors, they must study their dispositions and environments, so that they can exercise judgment in all that they do. Pastors are human. They have hearts. They have feelings. They need help and encouragement as well as those to whom they try, by the grace of God, to administer these same things. Some general principles may here be noted.

A realization of the tremendous issues and burdens that rest upon a pastor's shoulders is an absolutely necessary requirement in the helping of pastors. Many treat their work lightly. They look upon the ministry as one of easiest professions. Their idea is that all they have to do is to talk twice on the Sabbath day and that no preparation is required for that. The facts are that the members of no other profession do so much as ministers and none are so poorly paid. But you say, "The ministers aren't not think of money." Christ never said so. He declared that the "worker is worthy of his meat." Moreover, if because of the insignificance of his salary in comparison to his real needs and, as is usually the case, the pastor-minister comes to owe a few debts the cry goes up that he is no good because he does not pay his debts—and often some of those to whom he is indebted owe pew rent to the church of which he is the pastor, and therefore cannot pay him because they do not pay it. Ministers are men. They should, like other men, be paid what they are worth. They should be paid promptly. When that day comes few will ever be in debt or have any more or richer, should bear these facts in mind. Pay your pastors a living salary. Pay it promptly, as you agree to do in calling him, and you will help him and help your church and the world at large.

If some people with false estimates of a minister's duties could go with one in his work for one week they would certainly have a change of mind —two sermons, which require hours of preparation, are preached in the same people Sabbath after Sabbath for years, in addition to at least one midweek lecture, the sick to be visited, the dying to be comforted, the dead to be buried, the bereaved to be comforted and the living to be helped. He goes with the physician, continues with the undertaker and still continues his visiting after both are done. Many other burdens of sorrow rest upon him through the adversities and sins of his people. The Protestant church has no confessional, but Protestant ministers nevertheless have many secret burdens and trials intrusted to them. And to whom should those in trouble go for help and prayer if not their sympathetic? Who more willing to help in time of need? The world, too, makes many demands upon [the minister. No class of men do more beyond their bounds of labor than the ministers. They are the builders of a church and a pastor during his days of health, but when dying he wants one. He may have never darkened a church door, but when he dies his family wants a minister at the funeral service. Why? Because he is "the" minister. "He is not a member of my church" and declines. It is a part of his larger ministry which in Christ he owes to all men. There are no complaints meant by these statements. Such things are the burdens of the minister, and he does them for Christ's sake and the love of his work. The last profession on earth a young man should choose is the ministry unless his heart's one desire is to perform these duties. Nor does this professional attitude enter into his work. Ministers become deeply attached to their people and enter with sincere sympathy into all their troubles and sorrows. And how may pastors be helped in all the burdens of pulpit and pastoral labors? Realize that their hands comfort and encouragement, and thereby help him. Give him your cordial friendship. Do not hold aloof from him because he is your pastor. The ministry is a lonely profession. He is much in public and much in company, and yet he is lonely. Many hold aloof from him and when he is about are constantly on the "anxious seat." Treat him as you would any other Christian man and you will help him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. x. 1-10; xii. 15; Rom. xv. 30-32; Acts vi. 1-7; Ps. cv. 12-15; Cor. ix. 13-14; iii. 28; II Tim. iv. 6-12; Heb. x. 19-25.

"Gather Up the Crumbs."

The Juniors of the United Methodist Society of Christian Endeavorers, Portsmouth, England, know the value of small gifts. They have a farthing social and collected last year more than 5,000 farthings, or $25. They gave $50 to an orphan home, paid one-half the cost of a day in the country for forty poor children, breakfasted 108 children at Christmas, sent parcels of groceries to every needy widow, gave 100 breakfast and supplied coal to a number of poor people.

STONY HILL MISSION COMES TO A CLOSE

The attendance at the closing exercises on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon of the Mission at St. Mary's church, Stony Hill, was such that notwithstanding the isolated situation of the church, its capacity was taxed to the limit, every available space being occupied.

Saturday night the exercises consisted of the consecration of the parish to the Mother of God with a stirring sermon on the topic, "Why We Catholics Honor the Blessed Virgin," followed with the benediction and the Blessed Sacrament. Yesterday morning the usual masses and instructions were held. At the first mass the Holy Name Society received Holy Communion in a body.

The Mission closed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with one of the most impressive services in the history of the church. There was a sermon by Rev. Raymond Walsh, the missionary, and among other things thanked his audience for the zeal and many sacrifices they had made, and admonished them to persevere in their promises made during the Mission. The renewal of the Baptismal vows by the assembled audience, each one holding a lighted candle, was impressive. Four little girls, ranging in age from six to eight years, all dressed in white, were sponsors for the congregation.

Then followed the procession with the Blessed Sacrament on the church grounds, the Confraternity, lead by the Holy Name Society, and those in charge of the Mission, all bearing lighted candles. There were 250 persons in line. The Mission closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the Papal blessing.

TWINS AS HOSTESSES AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Misses Etta and Lena Berlowitz, of West Fourth street, were tendered a birthday party at their home Sunday, it being a dual affair as the young women are twins. During the evening there were piano and vocal selections by Isadore Horwitz, Miss Gussie Horwitz, of New York, and Miss Gussie Drucket, of Rahway. Miss Jennie Valan, whose engagement to Harry Berlowitz has been announced, also assisted.

Those present were Miss Anna Cohen, Miss Minnie Cohen, Michael Asher, of Brooklyn; Miss Rose Drucket, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drucket, of Rahway; Miss Lena Harris, Miss Sadie Leach, Miss Bessie Garrick, of Newark; George Hollander, Nathan Hollander, of New Brunswick; Miss Sadie Cohen, Miss Florence Levine, Jacob Abrams, Laura Pollock, Harry Berlowitz, the Misses Etta and Lena Berlowitz, of this city; Miss Rose Rose, of Bound Brook; Samuel Rafkin, of Bayonne; Louis Holstein, Francis Holstein. Miss Sarah Isadore, Jacob Feldman, of Paterson, Abe Schwartzbach, of New York, acted as judge of the games.

ROSELLE PARK PEOPLE TO DEDICATE A SCHOOL.

Friday and Saturday will be big days in Roselle Park. On Friday evening the new $45,000 High School building in that place will be formally dedicated, and on Saturday afternoon Sherman Council, No. 61, Jr. O. U. A. M., will present a Bible and flag to the school. Over 1,000 members of the uniformed rank are expected to participate in the parade preceding the presentation exercises.

The Bible will be presented by the Rev. Ellis E. Robinson, of Passaic. The flag will be presented by Everett Gray, of Jersey City, State vice-councilor of the U. A. M. The acceptance of the Bible and flag will be made by E. L. Lillibridge, president of the Roselle Park Board of Education. There will be singing by pupils of the school.

On Friday evening the Lincoln Memorial Tablet will be unveiled, and there will be a presentation speech by Uriah Seeley, department patriotic instructor of the G. A. R., and an address by Charles Burrows, past quartermaster-general.

"HARVEST HOME" AT SALVATION ARMY HALL.

The Salvation Army hall was crowded to the door Sunday night at the special harvest home meeting. This service was in charge of Mrs. Adjutant Straubel and was almost entirely one of song. The hall was beautifully decorated to represent the harvest time. The background consisted of sheaves of wheat, leaves from the harvest field. Fruits, vegetables and flowers decked the platform.

The service opened with the congregation singing "Bringing in the Sheaves." This was followed by a program of songs: Solo by Miss Dean, duet by the Misses Boss and Marcrom, selection by the Elita Mandolin club, song by the children, by Adjutant Straubell, song by the Misses Boss and Marcrom and Straubell representing the weary, careless and the laden gleaner; solo by Ernest Straubel; selection by Elita Mandolin club; solo by Miss Straubel; scripture reading by Adjutant Straubel.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a banquet on Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12. P. H. Burnes, local manager for the New York Telephone Company, is chairman of the banquet committee.

ROUTINE OF COUNCILMEN

Matters of Minor Importance Disposed of by the City Fathers.

REPORTS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Paid Firemen Appointed—Petitions Are Filed—More Sidewalks in the East End.

Several petitions for new lights and a re-arrangement of present ones were received at the October meeting of the Common Council, Monday. John R. Dresson and other residents of Woodland avenue, asked for more lights on that thoroughfare, claiming that there are few lamps there and of little benefit.

J. A. Albert petitioned for additional lights at Washington and Richmond streets, and Rev. C. S. Kemble and others asked for better street lighting at West Fourth street and Monroe avenue. These petitions were referred to the proper committee.

Regarding a recent action of the Common Council, in which property-owners were ordered to lay sidewalks, the Central Park Realty Company, offered a word of explanation about Thornton avenue. In a communication, Ernest Sharps, said that the company could not fully comply with the order as it had sold considerable property on that avenue. It was willing, however, to lay walks in front of its property; furthermore it offered to deed the street to the city, provided the would accept and macadamize the same. This matter, and another petition from the company asking that Thornton avenue be macadamized, were referred to the street committee.

Charles H. Hand called attention to a sewer assessment in error against his property on Netherwood avenue, claiming that sixteen feet should be deducted to allow for a bridge in front of the property. This was referred to the finance committee.

F. B. Gilbreth, general contractor for the new Frost building on Park avenue, asked for permission to build vaults beneath the sidewalk and the request was granted.

The resignations of Fred D. Wilbor and C. H. Brown, as call-men in the fire department, were received and accepted.

Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed William Jaeger and Joseph Robinson as full-paid members of the fire department, and George Mehl, Jr., as regular firemen, as captain. The appointments were confirmed. Mr. Mehl has been a regular fireman since May, 1894, and the Mayor called attention to his faithful and efficient service.

Overseer of the Poor Alex D. Ayers reported outside expenses of $286.14 and almshouse expenses of $184.12, for the past month. This was referred to the alms committee.

The report of Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the District Court, for the past month showed the receipts to be $154.19 and the disbursements $42.19, leaving a balance of $112.

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett reported the granting of twelve sewer permits during September, and Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of thirty-five permits during the same period.

The city treasurer was authorized to borrow $2,000 on account of the fire department appropriation, on a resolution of Councilman Buxton.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing that sidewalks be laid on Woodland avenue, between Central street and Raymond road.

In response to a request from Street Commissioner A. J Gavett, Mr. Montgomery offered a motion, which was adopted, directing a rearrangement of lights on Park avenue between Arlington avenue and Cedar brook. This will place one light on Evergreen avenue.

Mr. Gloak called up the ordinance providing for the opening of East Seventh street from Leland avenue to Terrill road, and it was adopted on two readings, and ordered advertised. Monday night, November 1, was fixed as the time for a public hearing on the ordinance.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, directed the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., to remove fire alarm box No. 15, from a pole on Park avenue, opposite North avenue, to Police, Runyon & Co. building at an expense of $17.46. The box has already been moved and the adoption of the resolution simply sanctioned the action.

Out of Fashion.

"Is my hat on straight?"

"Yes—very, or we'll be late."

"Are you sure it's perfectly straight?"

"Indeed it is—you couldn't get it straighter. Are you ready?"

"No. I'll have to go back and change this hat. You know it isn't stylish to have this kind on straight. —Cleveland Leader.

A Hint to Travel.

Weary Walker—What! Don't look like a sailor? Why, I've been following the sea for thirty years.

Farmer Bayeorp—Well, you keep following it for thirty years more, and perhaps you'll catch up with it. —Life.

FORGED SMALL CHECKS

Police Unable to Find Slick Young Man Who Swindles Tradesman.

USED FRENCH'S SIGNATURE.

Crook Twice Makes Trifling Purchase and Successfully Offers Checks in Payment.

Forging checks and passing them on some unsuspecting storekeeper, the work of one "Elston Strong," came to light this morning w hen two checks each for the sum of ten dollars and signed "Elston M. French, Personal Account," were returned marked forgeries to the people who had cashed them. The writing in the bodies of the checks is identical with that of the signature, which, of course, is not that of Mr. French.

Both checks were passed on Saturday and in each instance the forger made a purchase of some small article and received the change from his victim. Albert Brooks, a bird dealer, of Watchung avenue, was the first one to show up with a check marked "forgery." It was drawn on the First National Bank and purported to come from the office of Mr. French as the rubber stamp on the end bore this legend: "Real Estate, 171 North avenue." Being a neighbor of Mr. French, though not being familiar with his signature, Mr. Brooks did not hesitate to cash the check for the stranger and bought a bird cage valued at one dollar.

Winzel Rayshavy, 220 West Front street, was the next to come out shy in his attempt to collect the check given to him in payment for a whip but, this check was almost identical with the one given to Mr. Brooks, the difference being that it was taken from what is known as a pocket check book, while the other was one of the bank's regular books. There may be others yet to be heard from and Mr. French has made formal complaint to the police asking them to apprehend the slick young man who is apparently working his private mine at the expense of the too credulous merchants of this city.

The description of the fellow are so meagre that the police are unable to say anything about the size of the man or his manner of dress excepting that he is well appareled and is affable and courteous. Mr. French is absolved in the deal as to how the forger obtained the rubber stamp which he is using with such splendid financial results and cannot think of anyone who has recently been in his office that might have stole the stamp from his desk, nor are there any rubber stamps missing, so far as could be ascertained this morning. It is believed that the forger is an old hand at the game and that other checks will shortly come to light.

"DEACON" CONWAY LOSES; OTHER CASES IN COURT

The City Court room was filled Tuesday morning when Judge Wm. Runyon took his seat and five cases were disposed of in record time. Charles Hardaway, colored, complained that "Deacon" Spencer Conway was withholding some of his household goods illegally. The deacon promised to meet Hardaway at noon and deliver the goods and both went away smiling.

Joseph Darmito, thirteen years old, appeared to press a complaint against his little neighbor, Minnie Parsino, for striking his younger brother. Upon the advice of Judge Runyon, they agreed to leave each other alone in the future and peace was temporarily restored.

Arthur Gray, an employee of W. E. Van Court, has decamped from Mr. Van Court's home in Oak Tree, where he has been employed for the past two years, leaving Mr. Van Court to pay a balance of thirty dollars on a bicycle purchased from Jack Horner, for which Mr. Van Court was security. It is presumed that young Gray has gone South for the winter.

Joseph Wilson, a stranger in town, who was arrested last night on complaint of Edward Cowles for assault, was released as no one appeared to press the case this morning.

The police were notified of a burglary committed last night some time after 10 o'clock at the residence of Frank Lawson, 672 West Seventh street. The burglar gained entrance to Mr. Lawson's house through a third story window, stealing a pair of trousers containing about seven dollars in money and without arousing anybody. There are no clues.

Athletic Managers Appointed.

At the last meeting of the athletic board of the Plainfield High School Athletic Association, Thomas Ricketts was appointed manager for the basketball team. Many letters have come in already from various schools seeking games. Howard Runyon was appointed baseball manager for next season. Runyon is well equipped for the position and he should make a schedule as good as the one arranged by Manager Robins last season.

NEWARK PROVIDENCES ARE DEFEATED HERE

The Providence A. C., of Newark, met defeat at the hands of the Plainfield Association football club, on the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The contest was one of the best of the season and the Plainfield aggregation is elated over its victory.

The game was called at 3:30 with the Plainfield boys playing against a strong sun. The Newarkers had the sun down the field, but it was lost by the ball going over the bar. During the first half the play was pretty even, but the local club was seen to be a little in the lead as regards play. Half time was called with no scoring.

On starting the second half the home team rushed down the field, and scored a pretty goal by Hosie, during the first two minutes play. On re-starting they again rushed the visitors' goal, but the ball went over. This aroused the Newarkers a little, and they made several attempts to score, but scarcely got over half field. After a half-hour of play they made a fine rush down-field and in a close scrimmage, secured an equalizing goal.

The home team then took a fresh hold on the game and made a perfect target of the visitors' goal. During a scrimmage, a goal was secured by the ball being kicked against a Newark man, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of Plainfield. The home team was playing good football, and put it all over the visitors. No more scoring was done and the game ended in favor of the home club.

The five forward men of the Plainfield team did great work, assisted by their half-back line, and the players of the back backs was so close that McNeice only kicked the ball about three times in the second half. The Newark goal-keeper played as fine football as has ever been witnessed here, making marvelous saves. It was altogether a great game, and was well patronized. The Plainfielders have not lost a game this season, all three contests being victories for them. The lineups of the two teams follow:

Plainfield—Goal, McNiece; right back, Gould; left back, P. Craig; right half, McComb; centre half, Henderson; left half, J. Craig; outside right, Spalding; inside right, Jamieson; centre, Hosie; inside left, Buckland; outside left, Sutton.

Newark—Goal, Derkins; right back, Shales; left back, Dyres; right half, Column; centre half, McCann; left half, McKeony; outside right, Smith; inside right, Rush; centre, Jack; inside left, Bambrick; outside left, Penny. Referee, A. Anderson.

BLUE STOCKING SOCIAL OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

Under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, a "Blue Stocking Social," was held in the church parlors Sunday afternoon. The affair was largely attended and a great success. The plan was for each person to bring a tiny stocking, containing a sum of money to equal the size of stocking worn by them. In this way a large sum was realized.

During the afternoon there was an informal program, beginning with a piano duet by Mrs. F. J. Hubbard and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard. Miss Marjorie Kimball gave a recitation, Miss Iva Palmer sang a solo and Miss Ruth Potter Maxson read an original story.

The numerous blue stockings were then received and placed in a larger stocking after which the contents were counted. During a social hour refreshments, consisting of tea and wafers were served. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, chairman; Mrs. Asa F. Randolph, Mrs. Ella Moore, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Kimball and Miss Ruth Potter Maxson.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MISS MAY DOOLEY.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss May Dooley, of East 137th street, New York city, and Frank P. Burke, of West Third street, the ceremony having taken place Wednesday afternoon at St. Jerome's R. C. church, New York, by Father Keoghn, pastor of the church. Miss Irene McKeever, of New York, was the maid-of-honor, and Thomas Flatley, of Orange was the best man.

After the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon, which included Albany, N. Y., and several other points of interest. The couple has returned to this city and have taken up their residence at 835 West Third street.

Struck by Trolley Car.

Mrs. Munson, of 1242 West Front street, was struck by a main line trolley car Saturday night at about 9:30 o'clock, but as the car was moving slowly she was not seriously injured. She was taken to her home. J. F. Broggan was the conductor and Joseph Grantley the motorman. Neither was arrested.

Frank Linke, who is visiting relatives in Germany, has sent his local friends souvenir postals announcing that he is having the time of his life at Weisse. Mr. Linke writes: "I love my Fatherland, but oh, you Yankeeland."

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO WEAR DRAB UNIFORM

The members of Co. K will no longer be attired as boys in blue. They will wear the regulation uniform of olive drab, worn by all of the regular troops. The change in the uniforms has been expected for more than a year, but was not made certain until a few days ago when the new outfits were received here, having been shipped by the quartermaster's department at the State.

With the advent of the new uniforms the local companies and all of the Second Regiment, to which they are attached, will be as fully equipped as any body of regulars. Under the Dick Military bill, which went into effect a year or two ago, the State troops become a part of the regular army. They are subject to the call of the President of the United States and are known as the second army of defense. The equipment is as near like the regular army as possible.

The blue uniforms will be worn hereafter only for dress. The new olive drab which is made for service will be worn on all other occasions. Aside from these two uniforms the troops is equipped with the khaki. The khaki will be worn for fatigue in the summer by the soldiers on the march or when on the rifle range.

DESPITE BIG PETITION WON'T ALLOW REFERENDUM

In a lengthy petition, containing thirty-eight foolscap pages of signatures of citizens, the patrolmen asked the Common Council at its October meeting Monday night, to re-consider the question of allowing the people to vote for or against the adoption of a police pension bill. It was argued that a vote of the community is a fair way of ascertaining the sentiment either for or against a proposition and the patrolmen asked that the question be put to a vote at the November election.

Mr. Buxton's motion that the petition be laid on the table for the present, was carried, but after a recess, Councilman Clay moved to refer the matter to the committees on police and the ordinances. Mr. Clay explained that he did not want to be considered as opposing the idea, but he was not sure that the act under which the Council was requested to take advantage of is the best one. He called attention to the fact that in case the people failed to pass the first time, the Council would be required to again submit it to the people three years later.

Mr. Clay called attention to another feature which he considered undesirable and that is that while the present Council is asked to appropriate four per cent. of the police appropriation, there would be nothing to prevent future Councils from increasing the percentage. Mr. Clay then moved that the matter be referred to the police and laws and ordinance committees, which was done. It is the general belief that the question will not be submitted to a vote this year.

HOLY NAME PARADE OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Judge O. P. Mahon was chosen grand marshal of the Holy Name parade to be held next Sunday in Elizabeth at a meeting of representatives of the various branches of the society in the Y. M. C. L. hall in that city yesterday.

The members of the society from this city, Rahway, Westfield and Elizabeth, numbering 3,000 in number, will parade through that city in the afternoon, starting from the St. Elisabeth Hospital in South Broad street. After the parade there will be speechmaking on the grounds in the vicinity of St. Patrick's church, and the speakers will tell of the great fight being waged against profanity.

Benediction will be given by the Very Rev. Dean Martin Gessner. The Rev. Francis O'Neill, of St. Mary's church, Elizabeth, will officiate at vespers, the Rev. Ambrose Huebner, of the Sacred Heart church, Elizabeth, acting as deacon, and the Rev. James J. Smith, of the Holy Rosary church, Elizabeth, acting as subdeacon.

APPLEJACK REMEDY FOR HIS LAME LEG.

Jeremiah Smith, colored, and James E. Sullivan, white, had an interesting dialogue after being landed in cells at police headquarters Saturday night, in which they complimented their respective ancestors until sleep put an end to their volubility. They were both arraigned being. Smith protested his innocence of the charge of disorderly conduct but admitted the fact of having drunk some beer.

Sullivan acknowledged that five drinks of applejack was the cause of his downfall, but said he took it as medicine for a lame leg. After an apology had been offered on suggestion of the judge both men were allowed to go because of previous good records.

UNUSUAL BILL FOR CITY

Common Council Hears Mayor Gave Verbal Order for Meals for Police.

THE CITY MUST PAY $350.00.

Police and Detectives at Taxpayers' Expense During Charter Day Celebration.

The first echo of expense in connection with the Charter Day celebration there on July 3, 4 and 7, was heard at the October meeting of the Common Council Monday night, when Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, presented Thomas Timbo's bill for $350 for furnishing meals to the police and their friends during the three-day affair.

Mr. Buxton explained that Mayor Charles J. Fisk had made arrangements with Mr. Timbo to feed the police and their friends, so that the members of the department would not be obliged to go home to meals and thus be ready for duty promptly and without loss of time. He further explained that the arrangement was merely a verbal one. No definite arrangement was made as to the number of men to be fed or the number of meals to be served.

The finance committee chairman stated further that the matter had been investigated by Chief Kiely, Mayor Fisk and himself and had been discussed at some length. He admitted in response to a question, however, that the bill had not been before the finance committee, and it was referred to that committee on motion of Councilman Clay.

Later it was learned that the number of people fed daily for three days included 25 special policemen, 27 regulars and 10 detectives. Three meals were served each day, making a total of 548, which at seventy cents each would total $384.60, but Timbo presented a bill for $350. In view of the fact that the Common Council appropriated $1,000 for the celebration some of the members believe that that amount should cover the expense.

During an hour's recess, the Common Council summoned Thomas Timbo before them and further discussed the bill. It is understood that Mayor Fisk has not yet approved the bill and in view of this the members are not willing to pay it until he does and the finance committee makes its report.

PLAN TO ERECT MORE STORES ON PARK AVENUE

David C. Smalley and Frank Mobus, who are owners of a tract of land adjoining that of the railroad property near the Eastbound station of the New Jersey Central, are about ready to begin operations for the improvement of the tract. The changes call for the removal of Miss A. E. Lincoln's building, the old police station and the brick building formerly used as a pumping station by the railroad company.

Messrs. Smalley and Mobus will lay a ten-foot sidewalk from Park avenue to the corner of their property near the station, after the driveway is widened and will then erect a number of fine stores there, each about thirty-five feet deep. They will be of the most modern style, fully equipped with all conveniences and will be a big improvement to the property.

John Manley has made an offer to Miss Lincoln, whereby she will have an opportunity to remove her building to his property, adjoining his house. He has suggested that the "L" shaped portion of the house be torn down, which will permit of sufficient room for the building. Miss Lincoln has not yet decided what she will do in the matter.

INCORPORATED BODIES.

These certificates of incorporation, of interest to Plainfield, have been granted to the following companies: The Stone Bakery Company, Plainfield, capital, $300,000; incorporators, Lucius L. Gilbert, H. N. Wessel and Albert B. Cheadle. Koch Realty Company, town of Union; capital, $125,000; incorporators, William E. Meier, Hermann Koch and George Koch. C. B. Brokaw Auto Company, Plainfield; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Clarence B. Brokaw, Alonzo F. Brokaw and Walter B. Hopping. Merchants' Drug Corporation, Westfield; capital, $250,000; incorporators, John G. Eyck, Harry W. Evans and Henry S. Woolsey.

Recital at Grace P. E. Church.

S. Frederick Smith, organist at Grace P. E. church, gave a short organ recital Sunday afternoon in the church just preceding the vesper services. His remarkably correct technique was observable in the Fantasia in D minor, Merkle; and in Handel Largo he managed the pedals with consummate mastery. All the other works were treated with a sympathetic reading and were greatly enjoyed by a large congregation. Mr. Smith will continue to give these recitals each Sunday afternoon.

SUSPICIONS FAIL TO HOLD ACCUSED WOMAN

There was an unusual scene in the Somerset Court at Somerville, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Kitty Kean with an infant in her arms and a three-year-old tot tugging at her skirts, was brought from the county jail and placed on trial before Judge Lewis H. Schenck on a charge of stealing $22.75 from the residence of Dr. James J. E. Maher, of South Bound Brook. She was speedily discharged. Her accused was Miss Emma L. Nichols, an attractive young woman, who testified that she was Dr. Maher's housekeeper.

Mrs. Kean and her husband, James Kean, were servants for Dr. Maher's household until last Tuesday, when the woman was charged with theft by her employers, and committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Ralph Reed, of Bound Brook, the squire's commitment, had not the attention of the court been called to the lack of evidence in the case.

After a conference between Judge Schenck and Prosecutor Reger, the woman was ordered to be brought from the jail and placed on trial without a jury. Former Prosecutor James L. Griggs was assigned by the court to defend the prisoner, and Assistant Prosecutor E. P. Johnson appeared for the State.

Dr. Maher and Miss Nichols were in court to testify against the accused. When called to the witness stand, Miss Nichols told of the disappearance of $22.75 from a linen closet in the Maher house. She stated that she managed Dr. Maher's farm, and had received money from the sale of milk, which she placed in a box in the closet on Monday morning. Later in the day she found the box on the closet floor and the money gone. Mrs. Kean, she said, came under her employ after she had made a search of the servant's bedroom, and found $4 in an envelope under the bed.

This was the extent of the evidence against the accused, who had spent three days in prison with her baby.

Mrs. Kean, on the witness stand, emphatically denied that she had taken the money from the linen drawer. She also denied all knowledge of the $4 which Miss Nichols testified that she had found under the bed.

Dr. Maher testified that he had found Mrs. Kean in the house alone when he returned from the apple orchard on the day of the alleged theft. Mr. Griggs, in summing up for the defense, said that, from his knowledge of the case, he believed Miss Nichols had placed the $4 under Mrs. Kean's bed, and trumped up a charge against her, in order to drive her from Dr. Maher's home.

Without hearing all the evidence in the case, Judge Schenck promptly discharged the prisoner, with the remark that all the evidence that the State had offered against the woman was the suspicions of her accusers.

HEBREW CHARTER DANCE A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

The charter dance given last night at the Plainfield Dancing Academy by the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society was an auspicious success and realized its projectors a handsome amount for the charity work the society carries on. About 200 were in attendance. Green and white, which are the society's colors, in evidence all over the hall. Special stage coaches from Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Metuchen brought guests to the academy.

The winners of the prize waltz were the Misses Wyckoff and Maltey, of this city; Miss Rose Bond and Joseph Marcus, of New Brunswick.

Several non-members present became interested in the society and made application for membership during the evening. The society boasts 45 members today, which is just double the number of last year's membership.

The officers of the society are Mrs. K. Rothberg, president; Mrs. L. Steigman, vice-president; Mrs. S. Miller, secretary; Mrs. A. Kunzman, treasurer; Mrs. D. Cohen, Mrs. O. Victorsen and Mrs. J. Shlaren, trustees. The arrangements for the dance were looked after by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. Rothberg, Mrs. O. Victorsen, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. J. Gernsman, Mrs. S. Hirsch, Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. L. Steigman. A. H. Richards, floor manager, was assisted by Abraham Victorsen and Samuel Rothberg.

Adjustable.

Aunt Anne, an old family darky, was sitting with knees crossed in the kitchen, when the young daughter of the house entered and, impressed with hugeness of the old woman's feet asked what size shoes she wore.

"Well, honey," replied Aunt Anne "I kin wear eights; I generally wear nines; but dese yer I'se got on am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey ha'ts me!"—Everybody's Magazine.

M'NULTYS TEAM WINS IN A "PRETTY" GAME

McNulty Brothers' club, of New York, won a close game from the locals Saturday, putting two runs over the pan in the fourth inning and blanking Plainfield for eight consecutive innings. In the ninth Randolph got around on a hit and two sacrifices. Luck played an important part in the scoring, but the way luck broke for the home team was heart-breaking. In three innings Plainfield had the bases full with but one out but could not score. The home team played far and away the better game but they could not get a lead on the hoodoo that works so hard when they are playing against a team like the McNultys.

Barnes and Emery were there with the stick, making five hits between them. Yesterday Plainfield journeyed to New York for a return game with the same team and lost by the score of 4 to 1. Saturday's score:

McNulty Bros.	R.	H.	E.
Dowling, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	2
Derosier, rf	0	2	0
McGrath, 1b	1	1	0
Beaman, c	1	1	0
Edwards, 2b	0	1	0
Mellaney, cf	0	0	0
Pfeifer, ss	0	0	2
Morris, p	0	0	0
	2	5	4

Plainfield.	R.	H.	E.
Boyd, cf	0	0	0
Emery, 3b	0	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	3	1
Schott, lf	0	1	0
O'Laughlin, rf	0	0	1
Sury, c	0	0	1
Randolph, p	1	1	0
	1	8	3

Plainfield .....00000000 1—1
McNulty Bros...00020000—2

SCOTCH PLAINS, FIVE; NEWARK GIANTS, ONE

The Newark Colored Giants met defeat in the game at Scotch Plains, Sunday afternoon on the home club winning by a score of 5 to 1. The contest was an interesting one. Mitchell, who was in the box for the Giants, had the right sign on the Plains batters, allowing them but three hits and fanning thirteen men. MacLaughlin allowed but five scattering hits and struck out six men. The Plains won the game by bunching hits and Mitchell's wildness at times. Following is the lineup and score by innings:

Scotch Plains—Flanner, rf; Baldwin, cf; Alberts, c; Allen, 1b; Frentz, 2b; Reick, lf; Dodge ss; Erown, 3b; MacLaughlin, p.

Giants—Wyatt, 2b; Washington, ss; Stewart, c; Neal, cf; Randolph, rf; Gardner, lf; Foote 1b; Anthony, 3b; Mitchell, p.

Scotch Plains...02100002x—5
Giants .....00100000—1

ISSUE $43,000 BONDS FOR SEWER EXTENSION

A resolution providing the issue of $43,000 worth of sewer bonds, which later was incorporated in an ordinance, was offered by Councilman Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, at the October meeting of the Common Council Monday. The bond issue is to cover the city's cost of installing the southside sanitary sewer, exclusive of the amount assessed on property-owners.

The resolution was adopted and the ordinance was passed on first and second readings and ordered advertised. The bonds are to bear four per cent. interest and be payable semi-annually and sold for not less than par. The bonds are to date from November 1, 1909, and are to be in denomination of $1,000 each. Six of them are to be retired on the first of November in each year from 1926 to 1941 and seven on November 1, 1942.

DECREASE IN FRESHMEN.

Princeton Enrollment Shows Loss of Eleven Men.

The following statistics of the freshman class of Princeton University have been compiled by Professor Bronson Howard, secretary of the committee on entrance: The total enrollment of the class includes 152 candidates for the degree of A. B., 158 candidates for the degrees of Litt. B. and B. S. and 43 for the degree of C. E., making the entire number in the class 350.

This enfolment shows an increase of 4 men in the A. B. course, 10 in the B. S. course and a loss from last year of 25 men in the C. E. course. This leaves a net decrease of 11 men from last year. In addition to this number 41 more were eligible for admission, but failed to report.

The men from public high schools this year comprise 23 per cent. of the entire class, and increase of 5 per cent. over last year.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

DIED.

MARSH—At San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29, 1909, W. E. Marsh, in the fifty-fourth year of his age.

LORD—Suddenly, at St. Paul, Minn., Blanche Lord, on Tuesday, September 28, 1909, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Boone.

VAIL—On Third Day, Ninth Month, 28, 1909, Abram M. Vail, in his 82d year.

SEALS—On Monday, September 27, 1909, Mabel, daughter of Mary and the late William Seals, in her 20th year.

SMITH—On Saturday, October 2, 1909, at the Island House, Georgianna Hoadley, beloved wife of Wm. Palmer Smith.

MAYNARD—On Friday, October 1, 1909, Edward F. Maynard, aged 65 years.

BLACKSMITH DIDN'T SCARE AT GUN PLAY.

Fight words and shooting talk spiced two interviews between W. Williams, marshal of Hampton Borough, and Edward C. Greene, the village blacksmith, in Greene's shop at Glen Gardner Friday. Each interview ended with the ejection of the marshal from the blacksmith shop. Williams is something of a character in that section. He is known as the "Cowboy Policeman" and claims to have had thrilling experience in the West. He was made marshal of Hampton a year ago, and ever since has gone about with revolver, billy and handcuffs clanking at his belt.

When he entered Greene's place Friday Greene accused him of being the author of an article in a local newspaper derogatory to the lipstone. Greene declares Williams called him a liar, whereupon Greene put him returned brandishing his revolver and threatening to blow out Greene's brains. "I had to put him out again," Greene stated.

There have been many complaints of Williams' alleged freedom in displaying his revolver and making threats of shooting. Greene declares he will file formal charges with the Hampton Borough officials.

History as Made in New Jersey!

By REV. JOHN KELLER.

Relevant to the Hudson-Fulton celebration, Rev. John Keller, secretary of the Newark Episcopal Diocese, gave a review of a historical nature in Grace church the other day. He told of the pioneer work in this State accomplished by settlers statesmen, scientists, inventors and churchmen, and the leading parts they took in the progress not only of the State but of the country. His subject was "Humane Progress and Great Inventions in New Jersey."

"When Henry Hudson," said Rev. Mr. Keller, "looked upon the shores of what is now Navesink Highlands, he pronounced it a very good place to fall in with and a pleasant place to see. In 1648 it was called New Albion and at that time generous praise was bestowed upon its fertility and its air, so that it is a matter of no wonder that later disputes arose over its possession. When the Duke of York first made known his intention of giving it to Berkeley and Carteret, Governor Nicholls, of New York, protested 'because he would be parting with the best of his possessions in fertility of soil and fair hope of rich mines.'

"A long and bitter controversy over the northern boundary line of the State then took place. Jersey men accepted the two points from which the imaginary line should be drawn and so did the New Yorkers, but the time came when our friends over the river refused to abide by the agreement. Many years and our forefathers thought it better policy to stand a proposed loss and settle the matter; at the same time losing 20 miles of boundary on the Delaware River and 210,000 acres of territory.

"Plentiful and valuable as the territory may be," declared Mr. Keller, "our State can be proud of her dealings with the men who owned the territory by the God given right of possession. The Hon. Samuel L. Southard, in presenting a claim of the remnant of the early possessors of these lands, made the following statement before the legislative committee: 'It is a proud fact in the history of New Jersey that every footstep of her soil has been acquired from the Indians by a fair and voluntary purchase and transfer—a fact that no other State of the Union, not even the land which bears the name of Penn, can boast of.'

How State Eliminated Slavery.

"The history of humane progress in New Jersey should also state that while slavery was early introduced in the province, it was never popular with the people. On April 21, 1784, a motion proposed to exclude slavery from all the West, South as well as North. The effect would have been to confine slavery to the southeastern corner of the country. The measure was lost by a single vote. Had that New Jersey delegate been present, whose illness kept him at home that day, the history of this country might have been wholly changed.

"The slave trafic between this and other States was prohibited in 1798. In 1804 an act was passed for the gradual abolition of slavery, which provided that all children born in the State after that date should be free. In 1860 there were only 30 slaves in the commonwealth. What hundreds and thousands of lives might have been spared, what untold misery and ruin might have been averted if other States had followed where New Jersey led the way?

"The Soldiers' Home, now in Kearny, but established in Newark in 1866, the speaker told, was the first institution of its kind in America, and the life-saving corps along the coast were originated in New Jersey. The plan for operating them was devised and inaugurated by Governor Newell in 1841.

"The familiar red soil reminds me," said the clergyman, "that the life blood of many a patriot and of many a foe has stained the land. Like the Caesares of the olden time, a garrison town on the Mediterranean, midway between Mt. Carmeel and Joppa, and the Nova Caesarea of the Channel Islands, this Nova Caesarea has a glorious history of patriotic deeds and heroic action."

Mr. Keller recalled that when Louis Philippe came from France and was permitted to hold land at Burlington a cry arose that New Jersey was out of the Union, and also that because Newark had a grant with the South when the Civil War broke out, it was inferred that the State would give little support to the Union. The record showed, however, that the people pledged their utmost resources, that the banks were liberal, and that every fireside shone with patriotism.

Record in the War.

The State was called on to supply four regiments of 780 men each, but within a few days 10,000 volunteered, and the Legislature, in the extra session, appropriated $2,000,000 and levied $100,000 annually as a military tax. After Theodore Runyon was made brigadier-general the Federal Government could not furnish equipments and arms, and the State clothed and provided for the men. As the troops were about to move the Federal Government found itself unable to provide ammunition. Then the State provided 5,000 musket balls and 100,000 percussion caps. The troops from this State were the first brigade of volunteers to arrive in Washington, May 6. Their presence inspired security in the War Department, and the State never stood higher in the estimation of the loyal people of the country.

With a population in 1860 of 672,000, the State marshalled 83,304 men, not counting thousands who went to other States to enlist. The State itself gave 10,057 more troops than it was called on to provide. Its troops alone were greater than any English-speaking army Great Britain had ever had. At Gettysburg the State had 12 regiments of infantry and one of calvary, besides two batteries, and the conduct of the men through the war was summed up as excellent.

When the constitutional convention assembled in Philadelphia, May 25, 1787, Mr. Keller asserted, "the controlling influence was that of New Jersey's men." This State was the first to adopt the proposed Constitution without amendment, and this action was taken unanimously by the Assembly, December 18, 1787.

A Victory of Peace.

"Let me, however, recall to your minds a matchless victory of peace," pursued the clergyman. "In 1780, the Supreme Court of New Jersey, after patient hearing of argument and careful deliberation, announced the doctrine that an act of the Legislature when weighed in the balance of the Constitution and found wanting, is no law. This judgment, rendered in a country village in the middle of New Jersey, was the first in the series of decisions which introduced into the American system of government a principle of primal importance, hitherto and elsewhere unknown."

Speaking of the meeting at Annapolis in 1786, called to reform commercial regulations, and New Jersey's demand for a uniform system, became the watchword of Hamilton for the Federal convention in Philadelphia.

"James Madison sketched the national plan," said Mr. Keller; "William Patterson offered the second through the temporary Jersey plan the permanent and equal recognition of the States, and Oliver Ellsworth cleared the way for the blended plan in which the highest life of each of these forces is preserved upon the basis of the other. Madison, Patterson and Ellsworth each received their first lessons in State craft at Princeton.

"While speaking of work of college graduates in national affairs, it is noteworthy that it was Simon De Witt, graduated from the New Jersey College (Rutgers) in 1776, who in 1784 wisely suggested the national system of meridian surveys introduced by Jefferson to promote the development of the West, and to fix the boundaries of the prairie farm by the everlasting stars.

"In the earliest days of provincial life the people of New Jersey contended for the freedom of commerce within national boundaries. After the Declaration of Independence, New Jersey alone, from the first constantly demanded for the central government a grant from the States of power over commerce.

"It was fitting, however, that New Jersey should supply the materials in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, in 1824, when Webster pleaded and Marshall held, that commerce between New Jersey and New York and among the several States of all the Union should pass untrobbled.

"In 1860 the representatives in Congress, after a struggle of eight weeks, by a bare majority chose William Pennington, of New Jersey, to be the Speaker. Thus, again, by our State, the even scales of the national fate were tipped."

Pioneers of Industry.

Reviewing industrial progress, Mr. Keller described how the first steam engine on the Western Continent was erected at the copper mines, Arlington, in 1752 by Colonel Hazard 4 years before Watts began his investigations, and told that the first steamboats driven by a single and twin-screw propeller were constructed by John Stevens at Hoboken in 1802 and 1804, and that the Juliana, built in 1811 to navigate the ocean, was designed, constructed and navigated by Jerseymen. John Stevens and his son, Robert L. Stevens, in 1807-08.

The first charter for a railroad in America was granted by the Legislature in 1811 for a railroad from Trenton to New Brunswick during the War of 1812; the machinery of the Savannah, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, was constructed at the Vail Works, Speedwell, near Morristown, in 1818; the first steam locomotive in America to convey human beings on a railroad track was constructed at Hoboken in 1825, and the first successful experiments with the electro-magnetic telegraph based upon the discoveries of Professor Henry, of Princeton College, were made by Vail & Morse, at Speedwell Works, near Morristown, in 1838.

Mentioning some of the State's greatest men, Mr. Keller recalled John Stevens, statesman and commissioner to treat with the Indians; Colonel John Stevens, of Hoboken, lawyer, statesman, inventor of many improvements in steam engineering, marine architecture and improvements in railroad construction; Robert Livingston Stevens, of Hoboken, and David Wilson Nevins, engineers and designers, who ably assisted their father in developing transportation facilities between Philadelphia and New York by the famous Union Line and later by the construction of the Camden and Amboy Railroad; Washington A. Roebling, of Trenton, engineer, of Brooklyn Bridge fame; Vail, of Morristown, who furnished Professor Morse, of Princeton, with materials for the first successful experiment in sending a message through a wire.

"The great-hearted Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, who in 1841 officiated in England, being the first American bishop so be permitted to do so, was also one of the originators and an enthusiastic member of the New Jersey Historical Society.

"Time fails to speak more particularly of the work of Commodore Robert F. Stockton, of Princeton; Captain James Lawrence, of Burlington; James Fenimore Cooper, of Burlington; Captain William Bainbridge and R. Earle Anderson, of Princeton, in connection with great historical battles and improvements on the ships of our navy.

Growth of Episcopal Church.

"To us churchmen it is a source of gratification to find that all, with possibly one or two exceptions, were members of the church, and found time in their busy and eventful lives to remember Christ and His church. Of those some were able to give pursuit the clergymen to the gospel and the cause of good manners."

In conclusion the speaker called attention to the fact that the Episcopal church in New Jersey a century ago was very weak in numbers, in 1812, out of a population of 250,000, there were only eight clergymen and 400 communicants. Yet from the earliest times the Episcopal church had within her membership great inventors, statesmen and public-spirited men generally.

Reference was made to the fact that the laymen present at the meeting in New Brunswick, May, 1784—John Stevens, Richard Stevens, John Dennis, Colonel John Formar, Colonel Isaac Ogden and James Parker—were all Jerseymen. It was by their vote that another convention was called for October in the same year to meet in New York. In that body John De Hart, of New Jersey, one of the best lawyers of his day, penned the famous resolution, "That there should be a general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States; that the said church shall adhere to the Liturgy of the Church of England as far as shall be consistent with the American Revolution and the Constitution of the respective States."

"It was the diocesan convention of New Jersey that strongly protested against the proposed adoption of the 'proposed book,'" said Mr. Keller, "and to the conservative laymen of New Jersey we owe the first efforts to bring the church in the United States into national unity. They took deep interest in the organization and work of the general convention, and they strove earnestly to preserve the integrity of the Book of Common Prayer."

PERMANENT INJUNCTION AGAINST CITY OF RAHWAY

In the suit of Mary H. Kidd and John Edward Marsh against the city of Rahway for the pullution of their land and water running through their land, Vice-Chancellor Emery has granted a permanent injunction, restraining the city from allowing its sewerage to run through a creek on the property of the complainants.

The suit brought by Miss Kidd and Mr. Marsh was the result of an attempt on the part of the city of Rahway, in July, 1908, to make a clearing in the Cranford sewer which passes through that city, the sewer having become clogged.

An examination of the sewer showed that the cause of obstruction was the growth of roots within it, and to get at the cause so as to remedy the defect, the consent of the charge of the work diverted the flow, causing it to empty into a stream passing through the property of the complainants. A temporary injunction was at once obtained, although it was not to get at the cause before outward flow could be stopped, during which and for some time after, the stench was almost unbearable.

In making the injunction permanent Vice-Chancellor Emory questioned the right of the city when the sewer was constructed to enter into the agreement with Cranford to keep the sewer in repair at the expense of that city.

Uncle Ezra Says.

"Fellers who do all their travelin' in airships won't hev much uv an opportunerty fur leavin' footprints on the sands uv time."—Boston Herald.

COUNTY'S OFFICIALS GUESTS AT CLAMBAKE

The members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, together with other county officials, were guests at a clam bake given at Bungay Hotel, Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon by Clarence H. Winas, of Linden. Mr. Winans, who is a contractor, and who at present is engaged in doing some county work at Rahway, gave the bake as a purely complimentary affair and it was informal.

The bake was prepared by Freeholder George B. Cladek, of Rahway, in his customary first-class style and everyone agreed that they had never enjoyed a better one. There was an abundance of good things to eat, including clams, chicken, fish, squabs, lobsters, together with all the fixins.'

Among those present from Plainfield were Freeholders J. Hervey Doane and S. P. T. Wilbur; County Attorney W. R. Codington, County Engineer Frank J. Hubbard. The invitations to the bake were sent out by County Engineer Jacob L. Bauer, of Elizabeth, for Contractor Winans. During the afternoon a picture of the group was taken by Freeholder Doane.

JERSEY INCORPORATION TO RUN DRUG STORES

The plan to operate a chain of drug stores on the same system as the United Cigar stores has been practically launched by officers of the cigar corporation, who have opened three stores under the management of the Lauer Drug Company, which is regarded as a subsidiary concern of the United Cigar Stores Company. George W. Whalen, of this city, is president of the Cigar Stores Corporation. With one store in Flushing, Long Island; another in Jersey City and a third in Perth Amboy, the Lauer company, of which Benjamin J. Lauer, an expert druggist, is the head, was incorporated in the State of New Jersey with an authorized capital of $10,000.

While the officers of the United Cigar Stores Company have refused to give out the details of their plan to open popular priced drug stores all over the city, it is understood that negotiations are now under way for the leases on stores to be absorbed. William T. Posey, vice-president of the Cigar Stores, is also vice-president of the drug stores. Thomas R. Taylor, a former officer of the retail tobacco concern, is treasurer of the new organization, which has its headquarters in the office of the United Cigar Stores Company, at No. 4 West 125th street.

The United Drug Consumers' Company, which was incorporated under the laws of New York with a capital of $1,000, it is understood has another plan for organizing the individual stores. With both of these corporations in the field, many independent drug store owners are perfecting an organization of their own, which is also expected to operate throughout the city. A committee of the New York Retail Druggists' Association has been appointed to investigate the plans for the new companies.

STUTSMAN LECTURES ON BUSINESS LAW

The pupils in the Plainfield Business College listened to a short talk by Martin B. Stutsman Thursday which Mr. Stutsman outlined the series of lectures which he is to give the students during the fall and winter. Attorney Stutsman was introduced to the seventy-five or more pupils of the school by Professor Herr who said that Mr. Stutsman was a graduate of that college and after graduating from the Plainfield High School took up his studies at New York University, from where he graduated with honors.

In his remarks this morning Mr. Stutsman told the class his first lecture as related to business translations." Then will follow laws relating to the sale and notes, drafts, etc., negotiable and non-negotiable paper;" "agency laws," "partnerships," "real property," "surety and guardianship" and "common carrier" laws. When these topics are properly assimilated there will be a foundation for the study of questions of greater weight, all of which will be of material assistance in a business career.

It is a well known fact that many of the girls who are cruel at athletes in school or college are also honor girls in their studies.

Why is it?

Because mental work is easier, quicker and better when the body is given a chance.

The ambitious schoolgirl should make it a point to play hard in the open air for at least one hour each day. She should also walk to and from school unless the distance is too great.

When one lives too far for walking start early and let the street car catch you when you have gone about a mile. Repeat going home

TRAIN WRECKING EPIDEMIC

Another Attempt to Derail Central Railroad Train Late Last Night.

LOCOMOTIVE STRIKES TIMBER.

Twelve-foot Plank Thrust Aside by Pilot of Engine West of Rock Avenue—No Clues.

Another attempt was made to derail a Central Railroad train Wednesday night late after 10 o'clock, just west of Rock avenue. A twelve foot plank was placed on track 4 in front of train No. 216, but the expected crash did not occur. Police headquarters were immediately notified and Chief Kiely accompanied by Sergeant Overbaugh made an investigation without results.

It is believed by Chief Kiely that the attempts of last night and Saturday are the work of a demented man or of some one bearing a grudge against the railroad company. No other hypothesis has suggested itself to him. He said this morning that it is altogether unlikely that boys are implicated in the attempts to wreck trains. The reason the chief assigns for this opinion is that at that time of night boys are at home in bed, and besides it would be impossible for small boys to handle the timbers which have been used.

A force of detectives as well as the local police force are on the track of suspicious which may at once lead to an arrest within a few hours. Every approach to the tracks will be watched with extraordinary care in the hope of apprehending the would-be wreckers. The pilot of the engine of train 216 blew the timber to one side last night, but not so quickly but that the engineer could see it and make a report of the occurrence.

P. C. C. HOUSE OPENING ON SATURDAY, OCT. 9

The Plainfield Country Club has issued invitations to a "house opening and field day" to be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, October 9. Club members and all members of the Park Club, Park Golf Club and the Watchung Hunt Club are included among the invited guests.

The privileges of the golf course and tennis courts will be extended to all guests throughout the day and there will be a house committee reception from 3 till 6 o'clock in the afternoon with music and dancing in the evening from 8 till 11 o'clock. Guests as well as members may obtain luncheon or dinner, or both, at the usual rates by telephoning their orders to Superintendent John Hilton, not later than Friday, October 8. Tables will be reserved for parties, to the full capacity of the club, in the order of application. This entertainment is according to the annual custom of the country club, it serving the purpose of bringing all the members of the various clubs of the city together and the day is usually one of great enjoyment.

"DRYS" OF UNION CO. NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Members of the Prohibition party in Union county got together quietly Thursday at the home of P. N. Dailey, 1147 Mary street, Elizabeth, and nominated a county ticket. A dozen or so of gray-bearded, earnest advocates of total abstinence met early and adjourned early. The only feature of the gathering was the address on the progress of prohibition by George J. Haven, of Camden, the State chairman. The following was the ticket nominated:

Members of Assembly, W. H. Chandler, of Summit; George R. Sayre, of Elizabeth; L. C. Long, of Elizabeth; coroner, P. N. Dalley, of Elizabeth; register, Charles L. C. Reeve, of Summit; county clerk, Edward J. Massett, Westfield. Some routine business was transacted by the exponents of the water wagon route.

The Theatrical Twins in Paris.

William Jerome Counihan, formerly manager of the Plainfield theatre, and his partner in the former management of the Perth Amboy theatre, Michael Lucille Shannon, are seeing the sights in Paris. "Bill" writes that "Broadway has Paree beaten in a frazle," and that "there is no place in the world like the gay white way."

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the Roman who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt a trained swimmer could do that, do you, James?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie; "but I wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his clothes were on."—Success Magazine.

R. HENRY DEPEW BUYS A VALUABLE TRACT

The property on Watchung avenue between Marshall's laundry and the tailoring establishment of John G. Bantle, was purchased Wednesday by R. Henry Depew, through the agency of Charles H. Lyman. This tract of land which lies directly in the path of the city's growth was bought as an investment by Mr. Depew and he will prove to be a valuable piece of property within a short time.

It was purchased from a syndicate composed of Harry Marshall, Wootston & Buckle, L. H. Manning, W. R. Codington, George S. Tobin, J. C. Mannion, Laing & Milne and F. L. C. Martin, who obtained the property by purchase from the Catharine Webster estate about six months ago. The consideration involved at that time was in the neighborhood of $25,000. The price of the property as sold Wednesday is not known except by those directly concerned in the transaction, but it is assumed that it was a figure considerably higher than the amount of the original purchase.

OYSTER DEALER FINDS A VALUABLE PEARL

It has been affirmed by some representative theologians that there is no such thing as "luck," and on the other hand poets maintain that "it were better to be born lucky than rich." In either event Garret Van Name comes in for the congratulations of his friends and others. Mr. Van Name opens oysters and sometimes he finds other substances between the two parts of the crustaceous exterior.

That the latter assumption is correct was demonstrated Wednesday when Mr. Van Name opened one of the biggest of the species brought from Great South Bay, and the folds of the fatty part of the bivalve he discerned nestling cosily a substance which closely resembled a brilliantly polished pebble. A closer investigation of the foreign substance developed a pearl which for brilliance and contour is pronounced by judges under similar circumstances in this neighborhood, and, as a matter of fact, anywhere else.

It is related that Mr. Van Name has found other pearls of value in oysters from the same grounds, but he has never come across one of the value of the present one found. It is variously estimated, it is said, to be worth from $250 to $450. Happy man!

WM. E. MARSH DEAD AT SAN FRANCISCO

William E. Marsh, aged 54 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh, and brother of A. L. C. Marsh, the architect, of this city, died Wednesday at his home in San Francisco, Cal., following an operation for appendicitis. He was well-known here prior to thirty-five years ago, when he went to San Francisco.

Mr. Marsh was born in Cincinnati and he spent his early life in this city. Thirty-five years ago he entered the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Railroad and was with that road up to the time of his death. He had charge of the many great improvements made by the company during that time, the most important of which was the supervision of the new Lucine cut-off for forty miles across Salt Lake. He was considered one of the most valuable men in the employ of the company.

He is survived by a wife and two sons, the latter being engaged in the same work as their father for the Southern Pacific Railroad; also two brothers, A. L. C. Marsh, of this city, and Richard Marsh, of Spokane, Wash., and one sister, Miss Anna W. Marsh, of this city. The funeral and burial was in San Francisco.

Doctor Hale a Boy at 80.

An example of Edward Everett Hale's light-heartedness is told in Woman's Home Companion for August. One day when he was about 80 years old he and I boarded a surface-car in New York. The car was crowded, but a lad promptly arose and gave him his seat. "Thank you, my boy," said Hale with great heartiness. "I'll do as much for you some day when you are 80—if I'm around then."

Make a kitchen floor new, bright and durable at hardly any expense. Get a can of the L. & M. Home Finish Floor Paint. Paint the floor in the morning. It will dry hard enough over night to walk on, and make your kitchen bright and cheerful. Sold by H. C. Meyer, Scotch Plains.

Catharine Cahill, an old offender, was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail this morning by Judge Runyon in the city court for being drunk and disorderly on Second street at the corner of Park avenue last night. She was arrested by Patrolman Tobias Nolan by direction of Chief Kiely.

HUNT CLUB'S FALL MEET

Watchung Club to Hold Annual Event Saturday, October 23.

FIVE RACES ARE SCHEDULED.

Many Prizes Are Offered, Race Committee Announces—The Judges Are Not Yet Selected.

The first annual fall race meeting under the auspices of the Watchung Hunt Club will be held at the club's grounds, Plainfield avenue, Saturday afternoon, October 23, beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be under recognition of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association rules. As the club is putting up big purses, the best horses throughout this section will doubtless be attracted here.

The race committee comprises C. E. S. Bellows, chairman; Charles J. Wilde, Jr., Charles W. Fish, Lewis E. Waring and Rufus C. Finch. Excellent accommodations will be provided for those attending and the club extends the usual courtesies to farmers over whose lands the members hunt during the season. There will be five races, the card being as follows:

First race—For galloways; 13 hands and under; four years old and upward. $100 purse or plate, of which $20 to second; third horse $10. Entrance fee $10. To carry 150 pounds; half-breds allowed 10 pounds. About three miles over fair hunting country.

Second race—Steeplechase; for bona-fide hunters, qualified under the rules of the N. S. & H. A. $125 purse or plate, of which $25 to second; third horse $10. Entrance fee $10. To carry 175 pounds; half-breds allowed 10 pounds. About three miles over hunting country.

Third race—Open race; for horses three years old and upward. $100 purse or plate, of which $20 to second; third horse $10. Entrance fee $10. Three years olds to carry 130 pounds; four years olds 143 pounds; five, six and upwards 148 pounds. Winner of a race on the flat in 1909 to carry five pounds extra for each race or more, 10 pounds. Sex allowances as by rule. Gentlemen riders allowed five pounds. About six furlongs on the flat.

Fourth race—Hunters' steeplechase; for hunters qualified under the N. S. & H. A. rules. $125 purse or plate, of which $25 to second; third horse $10. Entrance fee $10. To carry 175 pounds; half-breds allowed 10 pounds. About three miles over hunting country. Gentlemen riders in pink.

Fifth race—Hack and hunter race; for horses four years old and upwards. $100 purse, of which $20 to second; third horse $10. Entrance fee $10. To carry 145 pounds. About one and one-half miles on the flat.

YOUNG HAMILTON SENT TO NEWARK PROTECTORY

Edward Hamilton, the fourteen-year-old boy, who has been on probation for the past few weeks for various misdemeanors, including truancy, was sent to the Catholic Protectory at Newark Thursday by Judge William Runyon, whose parole in this case is exhausted. Young Hamilton was accompanied to court by his mother and the parting between mother and son was affecting.

Judge Runyon in determining to send the boy to a place where he will be compelled to attend his studies, did so with reluctance, but believes that the measure was the only way in which corrective training can be given with some chance of lasting good results. All the other boys who have been on probation, comrades of young Hamilton, have reported regularly and have apparently reformed.

STRIKES HIS MOTHER; IS FLAYED BY JUDGE.

"One year in State prison is not enough punishment for a man who would lay a hand on his mother," declared Judge Mahon Wednesday at Elizabeth, when Thomas Flannigan, of 229 Pine street, was arraigned before him charged with striking his wife, Mrs. Hannah Flannigan, his mother, who was in court. Despite the fact that the blows given her had blackened her right eye, she requested the Judge to give her son another chance.

Flannigan was arrested on his mother's complaint. In view of the woman's request the Judge gave Flannigan his discharge. He warned him, however, that if brought before the court again he would be given the limit of the law.

Miss Knox—There's a scandalous story about her in this morning's Daily Howler.

Miss Goodart—But you can't believe anything you read in that paper.

Miss Knox—I can if I want to.—Catholic Standard and Times.

MAYOR TOWNSEND'S VETO

The Borough's Mayor Does Not Believe in Extravagant Administration.

HIS REASONS ARE SOUND.

He Won't Sanction Improvements When the Taxpayers Can not Stand the Expense.

Two important matters were disposed of at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday, the first being the vetoing by Mayor Townsend of the resolution passed at the last regular meeting of the Council providing for improvements to Regent street.

The Mayor gave several reasons for his action, the principal ones being lack of available funds for the work; posible changes to be made when the sewer question is disposed of, and lack of information as to the cost of the proposed work of macadamizing the street.

The other matter disposed of was the passing to a second and third reading and adoption of the ordinance providing for the laying, repairing and keeping in repair sidewalks on every street and road in the borough. This resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice, and without protest from any property holder. The new ordinance will go into effect October 15 next.

Bills amounting to $3,299.17 were ordered paid and the Council authorized the Mayor to borrow $2,500 to meet current expenses.

Two building permits were granted; one to C. W. McCutcheon for a garage on his property on the north side of Rockview avenue and another to Frank Mobus for a barn on Duer street above Greenbrook road. During September thirty-six arrests were made and $63, added to the borough funds for fines.

IMPORTANT RULING ON FRATERNAL INSURANCE

That life insurance policies in fraternal associations may be rendered void by the failure of the insured to pay a premium on time, to the proper officer, although the money was actually in the hands of an officer of a subordinate court who neglected to turn it over in time, was decided to be the law of this State on Wednesday in the Supreme Court in the case of Peterson against the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Foresters. Samuel Kalisch, Jr., and Abraham Kalisch, the attorneys of the plaintiff, made a vigorous contest for three days to maintain the validity of the policy, urging alleged custom, waiver, estoppel, the law's repugnance to forfeitures and other similar grounds.

Craig A. Marsh, the general counsel of the company, a Canadian corporation, relied on the terms of the policy and the constitutional provision that no officer has any power to waive any of its terms or conditions. He said that the question was of the greatest importance, not only to the defendant beneficial association, but to all similar corporations in the country, and the duty of the defendant to submit the question to the court was clear, that the chief officers had no right to shirk.

Judge Adams at the close of the argument, delivered an elaborate opinion sustaining the defense and granted a non-suit. He also sustained the other defense that no action could be brought at law without first exhausting the remedies by appeal within the order.

GET IDEAS ON SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT ABROAD

President L. . Woolston occupied his chair at the Borough Council meeting Friday night for the first time since the early summer and presented for the benefit of the Council a letter written by J. E. Wilkes, associate member of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Birmingham, England, in which the latest European system of sewer disposal was made plain. Mayor Townsend in commenting on this very interesting letter said it was a curious fact that the estimates of the cost of the work was very close to the home made estimates. Mr. Woolston took especial interest in the sewerage question while abroad and it was owing to his inquiries in Birmingham that the letter of Mr. Wilkes was written. It covers three pages of typewritten information of much value to the Council in making their plans.

Councilman Stahl was the only *absentee at Friday night's meeting*, which was brief and concluded at 9 o'clock.

And She Froze Him With a Stare.

Lady—I wish to be taken standing in my hat.

Photo Artist—You can be taken sitting in it, if you like. I am sure there is plenty of room.—Illustrated Bits.

ENDEAVOR HOSPITALITY

Local Committee Arranges for Meals and Lodging for Delegates.

CONVENTION OCT. 6, 7 AND 8.

Hudson, Somerset, Union and Essex Plan to Send Big Delegations —1911 Convention at Atlantic City.

At a meeting of the State Endeavor convention committee, of the Plainfield Union, held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, the president of the union was authorized to pledge the support of the committee in assisting the State union in preparing for the International convention to be held at Atlantic City in 1911. This expression of willingness to co-operate will be sent to State President J. T. Sproull in time to be read at the coming convention.

Mr. Sproull is already at work for the big convention which will be of unusual interest, because of its commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the C. E. movement. Among the items of information in the program for the Plainfield convention is a special notice of the gathering to be held in 1911. Another item of interest in the program is the information in regard to the serving of meals to the delegates. These may be obtained for a nominal sum in the Sunday-school rooms of Trinity Reformed church, and will be presided by Mrs. Lindsey of "The Hermitage." Tickets for meals can be secured at the literature booth in the convention church.

The attention of the Endeavor friends is called to the work of the entertainment committee which is now actively engaged in securing lodging for the delegates, who are coming from a distance and will remain over night. All that is required is lodging and breakfast for three days, October 6, 7 and 8. The noon and evening meals will be provided for as previously stated. In this connection especial emphasis is placed on the fact that delegates will not need to be entertained as their time will be fully occupied at the sessions of the convention. The chairman of the convention entertainment committee has received so many requests for lodging for delegates who will remain throughout the whole convention, that if he feared the will not be enough homes offered for their accommodations, and the appeal is renewed for hearty support in this matter.

Hudson, Somerset, Union and Essex counties are making special preparations for large delegations to attend the Friday night session, when "Father Endeavor" Clark will speak. William Russell, president of the Essex Endeavor Union, is arranging for a special train to leave Newark at 7 o'clock.

Percy W. Cannon, the blind man, will be in charge of the prayer-meeting to be held in the Rescue Mission tonight, when special prayers will be offered for the success of the convention.

BURGLAR PROVED TO BE FRENCH POODLE DOG

The police were considerably startled to receive notice of attempted burglary and chicken stealing over the telephone Friday night, but ever alert for just such emergencies, Roundsmen Higgins and O'Keefe and Patrolman McDonald were rushed to 622 East Seventh street determined to capture the intruders. The call for help came from George W. Ord, of the above address and the disturbance resembling burglarious work was across the street.

Sure enough there was something doing when the cops got there, but judging from *the sounds issuing from* the premises of Robert Everett chicken thieves were at work. Sleuthing up ever nearer and with bated breath the officers formed a cordon around the grounds making he had managed to do considerable damage, even if he was small. Six good-sized chickens lay prone upon the turf, victims of the poodle's prowess as a hunter. He merely had stepped out of his class. The purp is held a prisoner at police headquarters.

Pastor's Farewell Reception.

The Park Avenue Baptist congregation will give a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn on Tuesday night, Oct. 12. Seven representatives of various church organizations will select his successor as pastor. Temporarily the pulpit will be filled by supplies.

An Actual Fact.

There once was a messenger boy,
Reginald Jones by name,
He injured himself while running
To see a baseball game.
—Judge.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS MEET

Delegates from Towns Near-by at Perseverance Lodge Listen to Speeches.

GRAND OFFICERS ARE PRESENT

District Deputy Fred Sears Presides —B. J. Shreiner's Candidacy is Boomed at Meeting.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of Knights of Pythias, of District No. 26, including Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Neshanic and Flemington, was held in the rooms of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74 K. of P., Friday night.

There were about 150 members of the order present, including Grand Chancellor Henry A. Heinrichs, of Paterson; Grand Vice-Chancellor Louis Dracker, of Elizabeth; Grand Prelate Harry Keeler, of Newark; Grand Master-at-Arms William Quick, of Somerville; Grand Outer-Guard *George H. Hild, of Morristown*; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Elmer Manderson, of Trenton; Supreme Representative William Shanley, of Jersey City; Judge Louis Schenck and Fred Pope, of the Grand Tribune and Past Grand Chancellor John Ulrich.

During the session there were several excellent addresses by the grand lodge officers; those of Grand Chancellor Heinrichs and Past Grand Chancellor John Ulrich being listened to with special interest. There was class initiation, six members being received. The work was performed by the grand lodge officers in their usual impressive manner. After the meeting all adjourned to the banquet room, where supper was served. The entertainment committee comprised A. D. Pope, chairman; Thomas Calcen and J. B. Higgins.

The meeting was in charge of District Deputy Fred Sears, of this city, who presided. Considerable business of a private nature was discussed. The candidacy of B. J. Schreiner, of this city, for the position of grand outer-guard, was given support by the delegates present, and he will doubtless be elected at the meeting to be held in December. It was generally considered that the meeting was one of the best held in recent years.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Store Order Liquor Sales.

In the Union County Court, before Judge Alvaro Stevenson, the agent of one of the largest of the New York department stores was found guilty, after trial by jury, of selling liquors without a license. This is, as far as it goes, a victory for the local authorities in their efforts to enforce the liquor laws of this State, as against liquor dealers in other States. "

In April last Justice Garrison charged the Camden grand jury against liquor selling in that county by the department stores of an adjacent State, and in May Supreme Court Justice Bergen charged the Union county grand jury on the same subject. In the Union county charge the act of Congress was cited, by the terms of which liquor transported into a State became subject to the liquor laws in the same as if produced originally in the State. It was further charged that where orders were given in a store in another State and the goods were delivered in this State and paid for at the time of delivery, the transaction was indictable.

Several indictments were found, both in Camden and in Union, but trials were held up because of an appeal taken to the Federal court. The disposal of this appeal did not interfere with the trial of all of the indictments in Union county. The evidence was straightforward, the judge's charge was direct and explicit, and the jury agreed upon a verdict very shortly after leaving their seats.

This may possibly put an end to these particular cases. The department stores may pay the fines imposed on their agents rather than go to the expense of fighting the issue through the higher State courts and then in the Federal courts. But it will not put a stop to their selling liquors. It will merely cause them to change their method of selling. Instead of taking orders, delivering the goods and collecting pay at the purchaser's home, they will simply exact payment at the time the order is given. They will simply change their liquor business from the C. O. D. to the cash system.—Newark News.

He Was Not Mercenary.

She—So many men nowadays marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest?

He (absently)—No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

She—O, you horrid, horrid wretch.—Boston Transcript.

Back home the gay resorter comes,
And as he takes a scrub,
"I love those summer joys," he hums.
"But, O you tub!"

WOMEN CAN MAKE THEMSELVES ATTRACTIVE

Physical beauty is a gift of nature, but attractiveness lies largely within a woman's own power. There is scarcely a woman on earth who cannot make herself attractive unless she is handicapped by some terrible deformity such as happens to few of us.

The first secret of personal charm has to do with the way in which the body is held. It is with the general carriage of the entire body that we make our first impression, for good or bad. The woman who slinks into a room with drooping head, shoulders down and every sagging line of her figure expressing self-depreciation, will not make a convincing impression. Business women have learned this. The experienced working girl of nearly every grade has acquired a self confidence that lifts her head, straightens her shoulders and makes her step firm and buoyant.

When the head droops, lift it. A face can be transformed from mediocrity to attractiveness by the persistent lifting of the head to a good poise. Neat, shapeless, sagging muscles at the throat gradually take on a smooth line of beauty that reveals visibly a growth in force of character and determination.

Take a handglass and look in the mirror at your profile when your chin rests in its usual slipshod position on top of your collar. Now lift the chin and see how that long, curved line of the throat acquires beauty and how it improves the entire face. You can take a more forceful object lesson on the importance of cultivating a well-poised head and chin.

Next set a watch upon your chest. The habit of lifting your head will help you also to carry your chest up. The sunken chest means inefficient breathing, consequently poor health and no hope of attractiveness. Watch how you stand. Check yourself persistently from falling into slipshod attitudes. You can bring yourself together and force yourself to stand with chest up, abdomen in, head well poised and feet lightly planted with the weight on the balls.

There are many books of exercises in the public libraries which will help you to acquire flexibility and grace of motion. But you can do much for yourself if you will remember to turn all kinds of bodily work into beneficial exercise by doing it as a pleasure and taking deep, long breaths as you do it.

Deep breathing, which is surely within the reach of everybody in any place, is of itself a good exercise, and will develop the chest and figure. Practice breathing slowly, deep breaths as often during the day as you can think of it. On awakening in the morning stretch the entire body, as you have often seen infants do, and draw half a dozen long, deep breaths before you will feel like springing out of bed with energy.

No woman is too busy, either with household tasks or office work, to take ten minutes daily for a sponge bath of the whole body.

Another way in which the busiest woman can get exercise is in walking. She may not have time for the cross country tramps of her more leisurely sisters; but she can at least walk to office, shop, market, and on all her errands. To walk with head up, chest up, breathing deeply as you go, is splendid exercise, within the reach of all.

Of course, if you can play tennis now, swing a pair of lighweight Indian clubs, ride horseback or punch a medicine ball, so much the better for your figure and your complexion. You should do those things if you have the leisure and the opportunity. But if you have not, the situation is not hopeless, for by the very simple means suggested you can improve both your health and your personal appearance.

Funeral of Miss Lord.

The funeral of Miss Blanche Lord, stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boone, took place Saturday from St. Mary's church at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Charles E. Boone, son of Dr. Boone, sang the requiem mass Father Bogan, of St. Mary's, and Father D. J. Smith, of St. Patrick's church, Jersey City, took part in the mass. The pallbearers were J. F. Boone, a cousin of the dead young woman, Max Moraler, James Lennon, A. C. Thompson, Lester Clark and W. H. Duncanson. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

War of the Roses.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. have formed themselves into two squads for the purpose of conducting a membership contest. One side is known by the red roses worn, and the other by yellow roses. The side which gets the greatest number of members and above June 1, will be declared the winner and will be given a supper by the losing side. Miss Florence Prior is captain of the "yellows" and Miss Olga Lockert of the "reds." The war ends on October 18.

Those Foolish Questions.

Mother—You were a long time in the conservatory with Mr. Williams last night, my child. What was going on?

Daughter—Did you ever sit in the conservatory with papa before you married him?

Mother—I suppose I did.

Daughter—Well, mamma, it's the same old world.—Boston Transcript.

ENGAGEMENT RING HAS RIVAL IN BRACELET

Are engagement rings going out of fashion?

A few years ago such a question would have sounded absurd, but today the ring has a serious rival in the "betrothal bracelet," which seems to be becoming more and more popular.

The betrothal bracelet had its origin in a very pretty idea. It was first made in the form of a plain gold chain fastened by a tiny padlock, and this padlock was made with a small spring, which had to be pressed when the owner wished to remove the chain.

It occurred to some fond lover to have this spring filed away, so that when once the padlock had been closed it could never again be opened, but would hold the bracelet on the arm of the wearer forever.

The lock, which could never be undone, was to be a symbol of constancy.

That was the origin of the betrothal bracelet, and other lovers, with quick appreciation of such a pretty sentiment, have asked their respective fiancees to wear them instead of the conventional ring.

In the newest patterns jewelers are making the padlocks in the form of hearts similar to those sometimes worn as charms. The locking mechanism is, of course, quite out of reach, so that it is absolutely impossible to open the clasp when once it has been closed. Made thus, it is an emblem of unchanging affection.

Another idea is to have the heart-shaped padlock fitted with a minute key, which the fiance may wear on his watch chain after he has placed the bracelet upon the arm of his lady but this form is not likely to become so popular as the other, because the real charm of the betrothal bracelet seems to be lost if there is a possibility of removing it.

One young man had a tiny portrait of his fiancee set in a ring, and insisted upon having it covered by a large diamond, which had to be cut in the form of a heavily cut glass. Naturally, this cost a large sum, but the ring, when completed, was a work of art. He wore this diamond-covered portrait of his fiancee, who was an exceptional pretty girl, on the third finger of his left hand.

Most engagement rings cost much more now than formerly. As a rule, however, they are very simple. A signet or diamond ring is the most popular.

One very old design for an engagement ring has recently been reintroduced. This has no stones, but shows two hands clasped together. It is pretty and very simple.

Irish lovers are fond of a shamrock formed of emeralds.

One of the most elaborate engagement rings made recently in London was for a young Scotch lord who wanted his tartan represented in precious stones.

The work cost weeks of labor, for the stones had to be so minute that they were scarcely visible When they were all set the tartan was perfectly represented, and the ring is probably one of the best examples of the jeweler's art ever made.

DIAMONDS PAY THEIR WAY INTO AMERICA

"Very few diamonds are smuggled into this country now, whatever may have been the case in former days," declared the agent of a large jewelry house in this city, who makes a yearly trip to Europe to purchase precious stones. "The amount that is brought in without duty is so small as to have no effect on the market. Uncut diamonds are not taxed. The duty on cut stones is but 10 per cent. Amsterdam, Holland, is the great market for diamonds. Nearly all the New York dealers who import buy from that city. Eighty per cent of the diamond cutting for the world is done at Amsterdam. Few small diamonds are cut in New York city. There are almost no facilities here for doing the work. The experienced cutters at Amsterdam can turn out the work cheaper than it can be done on this side of the water, even when the customs duty is added to the rates paid the Holland manufacturers. Large diamonds, above three-quarters of a carat, are cut here, but most of this work is recutting for the changes in styles of setting."

Satan Terrified.

There is as great genius displayed in advertising as in the higher branches of literature. No problem daunts the modern advertising agent.

In the window of a little book store in Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low—never before were Bibles offered at such a bargain—and above the pile, in big letters, was the inscription:

"Satin trembles when he sees
Bibles sold as low as these."
—Woman's Home Companion.

Coals of Fire.

The druggist at the corner drug store had rolled back the woman's eyelid and relieved her of untold agony by removing several grains of sand that she had accumulated at the seashore. She smiled at him gratefully.

"What do I owe you?" she asked.

"Nothing at all," said she. "You buy nearly all your postage stamps here, you know."—New York Press.

MISS WADSWORTH WEDS

Daughter of William B. Wadsworth Bride of William Alsop Bours, Jr.

CEREMONY A QUIET ONE

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich Officiates—Informal Reception—Couple to Reside in New York.

Miss Mary Tilney Titsworth, daughter of William B. Wadsworth, of West Eighth street, and William Alsop Bours, Jr., of New York, were quietly married Saturday at the home of the bride, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. The bride is a member, performed the ceremony. The affair was a quiet one, owing to the death of the bride's mother, and the guests included only the relatives and a few intimate friends. The only attendant was Bertha Tilney, a cousin of the bride, who was a flower girl.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, during which congratulations were offered and there was a wedding repast. Later the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in New York. The bride has been prominent in society here, taking a leading part in many social functions.

Mr. Bours is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alsop Bours, of Jacksonville, Fla. He is in the employ of the firm of Carpenter & Baker, marine insurance, New York. The late John T. Baker, of this city, was a member of that firm, and was succeeded by his son, J. Whitney Baker.

MOTHER FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Newark Woman Admits Pushing School Attendance Officer.

Mrs. Ann Pendergast, of No. 366 High street, Newark, was fined $5 Friday by Judge Hahn, in the First Criminal Court, after she had been found guilty of assaulting Miss Ann Spann, one of the attendance officers of the Board of Education. Miss Spann had found Mrs. Pendergast's seven-year-old daughter playing and had ordered her to the Pendergast home to inquire why the girl was not attending school. She said Mrs. Pendergast shoved her out of the house and slammed the door in her face.

The defendant admitted that she had pushed Miss Spann from the hallway and closed the door, but claimed that she was vexed because the woman, who was a stranger to her had said: "When you mothers don't know how to take care of your children we step in."

Mrs. Pendergast paid the fine.

TRINITY'S MISSION BAND PLANS OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held its first fall meeting in the Sunday-school room Friday afternoon when plans for the winter were discussed. Mrs. L. S. Smith, president, was in the chair. Among the things decided was one to hold an entertainment on Thursday night, November 4. The event will be similar to an old folks' concert in which members of the Band will take part. The affair will be in charge of Charles L. Lewis, assisted by Miss E. Etta Rayberg.

The Band also decided to make its contributions of clothing and money this year to the usual charitable objects and the members will at once begin active preparation for this work. It also contributes to the support of the church missionary, Rev. Paul W. Harrison.

NEW JERSEY FAIR.

Indications are that the opening day of the New Jersey Fair, which is to be held at Olympic Park, Newark, October 9 to 17, inclusive, will bring together as big and jolly a crowd as ever gathered at one time to enjoy the attractions of any fair in this part of the country.

Especial efforts will be put forth this year to have all the exhibits in place on the opening day and also to make the day just as successful and enjoyable as any of the others during the week of the fair. For this purpose special features are being provided for the opening, including a flower show, at which dahlias are to be a specialty.

In the afternoon there will be a horse racing meet which promises to yield some very entertaining sport. The field in each class will be large, judging from entries already received, and some of the best amateur racing stock in this section of the country will take part.

In addition to the other attractions, there has been arranged for the evening of the opening day a grand display of fireworks. Numerous original designs will be shown and set pieces appropriate to the occasion.

DeBrigard Pays All Creditors.

Louis DeBrigard has settled the claims of DeBrigard & Collier, who made an assignment to William G. DeMeza several days ago. Mr. DeBrigard paid one hundred cents on the dollar and has reopened the art and sporting goods store on Park avenue as its proprietor.

DECISION IS RESERVED

Mrs. Catherine Hone's Complaint Against Her Husband Aired in Court.

MISS HUFF A SOULMATE?

Countercharges of Drunkenness Made by Hone and His Daughter—Hone Released.

Judge Runyon reserved decision in the city court Saturday in the action brought by Mrs. Catharine Hone to compel her husband to support her. Evidence was brought to show that Mr. and Mrs. Hone were married in Brooklyn nine years ago and that she has left her husband twice since that time, both times leaving him for the same reason. The reason claimed by Mrs. Hone is a Miss Jennie Huff, a former silk mill operative of Pottstown, Pa.

Attorney J. Henry Crane appeared for Mrs. Hone and R. Newton Crane represented Mr. Hone. Miss Huff the alleged cause of the trouble between the couple was not in court, and Mrs. Hone had no other witness than herself. She said that she had left Pottstown to come to Plainfield last August and while she had been able to support herself until recently was now unable to work owing to poor health. She knew that her husband was living at 317 Park avenue finding him living at 317 Park avenue in a house owned by John Maxley.

Crossexamined by R. N. Crane she said that she went to the house and was refused admittance and when at last she managed to get in it was through the window. Elsie Hone locked the doors and telephoned for her father who, upon his arrival had the furniture removed from the room and Mrs. Hone was left locked in without even a chair to sit in. She finally got out into the hall where she passed the night.

Hone and his daughter claimed that Mrs. Hone was an habitual drinker and had been the means of causing all the disturbance which has afflicted the family in recent years. Mrs. Hone admitted that she had used liquor, but claimed that she had never been intoxicated, but all this testimony was denied by Hone and his daughter. The point at issue, whether Hone can be compelled to provide for his wife in this city.

Hone claims that his relations with Miss Huff were merely of a friendly nature and that there was nothing criminal in them. He admitted having borrowed five dollars from her one day when he wanted to go to Reading to look for work and explained her presence in his home in Plainfield by saying that he had secured employment for her here in the silk mill over the Marshall Laundry. Miss Hone, his daughter averred that Miss Huff was a boarder and slept with her.

Counsel up had cases of a peculiar one and involves points in law which Judge Runyon will give his consideration before rendering a verdict. Hone was released in the custody of his counsel.

THIS CHURCH BURNED BY THE WILL OF GOD

When the St. James Methodist church building in New Brunswick was badly damaged by fire several months ago a member of the church was heard to remark that it was "the will of the Lord." Yesterday morning George K. Farsell, an architect, remarked: "If you want to know why the Lord burned the St. James church, go and look at the rotten trusses which supported the roof."

The repairs now going on which will again fit the building for religious services are making astonishing revelations of a danger which threatened the destruction of this building for many months, and placed in jeopardy the lives of the entire congregation every time it occupied the building.

The trusses which supported the main roof over the body of the church, four in number, had originally a resting surface of twelve inches on the upright side walls of the building. That some of the trusses resting on the walls had rotted away to such an extent that in one instance only one inch of semi-solid wood was left to support the great weight, and several other ends had become useless except from three to four inches. It was during the time the timbers were placed in position on the brick walls the masons built brick work around them so tightly that the air could not circulate, and dry rot resulted.

It is evident that for months before the destruction of the building by fire the condition was such that an unusual jar, such as an explosion in the vicinity or a conjunction of unusually heavy passing trains on the elevation nearby, would have caused the collapse of the larger part of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Carson, to Harry Jaeger. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, Tuesday night, October 26.

A SUNDAY AT CLOVELLY

Rev. C. L. Goodrich Tells of the Daintiest, Quaintest Village in All England.

WAS NEARLY KNOCKED OUT.

Low Door Lintels a Menace to Tall People—Some Impressions and Lessons Given.

Following is the text of Rev. Charles L. Goodrich's address to his congregation Sunday night. It is the first of a series of talks on Sundays in England. This one is on a "Sunday at Clovelly."

"Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

Some summer day, if fortune is very kind to you, you will turn a corner by a fountain let into the wall, and look down upon a scene which, however much you may have heard about it, however often heard it described, will still cause you to exclaim with the delight and the unexpectedness of it. For you will be looking down into Clovelly, England's quaintest, daintiest village.

There is no other like it, and it is worth a long journey to find. I said you will be looking down into Clovelly, I might have said, looking down into High street, Clovelly; then I might just as well have said, into the street of Clovelly, for that is its only one. And if I had said that, you might, as you stood there, have exclaimed, "this is not a street, this is a staircase." Certainly; it is a street unique. Paved and narrow, about seven feet wide, with twists and winds, here dodging under an arch and almost through a house it climbs with successive steps its steep way up from the harbor to your feet, between spick and span cottages of whits and yellow stucco, pushing no one above the other up the hill, all dainty and bright with vines and gay flowers. A street on which no carriage can or but only pack donkeys clatter up and down. All to right and left and back now you rise sharply and high the wooded walls of the deep, almost precipitous combe or ravine, in which this village had the temerity to perch itself ten or twelve centuries ago; while far down below is a glimpse of the blue sea with a brown sailed fishing boat slipping past.

A village which one has called a bird's nest town, as it clings like a swallow's nest to a cliffside. But it is more like a decorated birdcage of a town. It is like a toy village. "Jewel dropped in a cleft of the rock, happey hundreds crest builded close by the sea." Alice Brom calls it. And still another writes: "This extraordinary village of tiny white houses appeared to have tumbled down hill like a broken string of pearls fallen from a goddess's neck." And also this: "The white village glimmered *in the pearly light like a waterfall* arrested in its rush down a cleft in a hill." Not having seen Clovelly you may think that a farfetched simile; but it really isn't. If a young cataract could be turned into a village that would be Clovelly.

Clovelly lays hold of you with more than its quaintness and beauty. It is a fishing village, the tiny harbor, the only dent in a long stretch of the coast, was the excuse for its location in such impossible place. There is always something about an old fishing village which takes hold of you. I hardly know why. A community whose men make their living

The place tingles, too, with associations of England's most thrilling and momentous event, the conquest of the Spanish Armada. One can hardly go up and down that narrow street and stand on the pier, among the boats and men of the sea, without thinking of Salavation Yeo, and *Will Cary and other men of Clovelly*, who sailed aright or not by Kingsley did have their part with the brave in the memorable sea fight.

Off the coast, in full sight in clear weather, is the Isle of Lundy, with the strange Shutter Rock at its southern end on which one of the Spanish ships was wrecked, and not on land but on the water, whose men must go out onto the deep each day leaving anxious women at home, whose men face hardships and danger daily without concern impresses you differently from other towns. For centuries the brown sailed herring boats have put out from the little cove, not always to return. On one tragic, never forgotten day, they came flying back before a gale to dash themselves on the little shingly beach, unable to make the harbor mouth, and the cruel waves flung three score dead bodies up at the feet of the women weeping on the shore. One can but feel the hardship and heroism, the shadow of tragedy in the constant peril and uncertainty of the life of such a community.

Moreover the place speaks to you also of those adventurous days of the sixteenth century when men from all the Devon churl ports were sailing away westward into the far seas, into the Spanish Main, and over untraversed ways to undiscovered lands.

Three men of Clovelly were with Drake when first of all Englishmen rounded the Horn and circled the globe, which Kingsley in his Westward Ho makes the scene of one of his strongest chapters. Off to the right is a narrow combe where some of the shipwrecked Spaniards are said to have come ashore and remained, and their descendants still live there.

There, as all through along the Devonshire coast, I could but keep saying to myself, O these men of Devon, who lived on the blue edge of the world and looked off and dared to venture forth to find another. Who lived on the edge of the old world and believed in the new, and went forth and fought for it and won it. And who, with their courage, their abomanship their staunch ships, were in larger proportion than from any other parts of England the wall of defense for Elizabeth and protestantism in the days when Spain and Romanism made their fearful onslaught. How much England and America and all the world owes to them. Something of the romance and significance of all this haunts you there and adds to the charm of the place.

It has a further interest also. It is associated with one memorable and loved name, Charles Kingsley. Indeed the historical associations, the spirit of those early days of adventurous voyages, and the conquest of the Spanish Main and the victory over the Armada that are with you there, are yours because of his Westward Ho, rather than of any school histories you have read. It is the magic of his pen, the imparting of his spirit of appreciation of that heroine age, which has made it so real to you.

This was his home through six years, the most impressible years of his boyhood. He was always coming *back to it when he could.* This was a village of his love. When he brought his wife to visit the place he said to her: "Now that you have seen Clovelly, you know what my inspiration was before I met you." It was out of his experiences at Clovelly, from his feeling for the life and the constant over-hanging of tragedy there, that he wrote his Three Fishers.

"Three Fishers went sailing out into the sea,
Out into the sea as the sun went down.
Each thought of the woman who loved him best
An the children stood watching them out of town.
For men must work and women must weep
And there's little to earn and many to keep,
Though the harbor bar be moaning."

He loved the place and he loved the people. And he made them love him. Miss Alice Brom in her delighful book, "By Oak and Thorn," tells of asking a resident: "Did you know Mr. ingsley?" "We all saw a matter of pride and to remember for the rest of life, that he had carried Mr. Kingsley's satchel to the boat when he was away for the last time. As Charles Kingsley had been for many years an inspiration and strength to me, personally, as he did for me in my earlier years what few other have done, it was a pleasure to be in the little town which he loved and which loves him to this day.

As Clovelly has such a combination of charms, so many claims to one's interest, I did not think the more of one writer who said he would as soon live in a house that was all staircases as live in Clovelly; nor could I sympathize with a clerical friend who said: "I have rarely been so glad to get out of any place as out of Clovelly: there was nothing to do there but go up and down that one steep street." Surely there is no accounting for tastes; for we left it with regret, feeling sure that we should find nothing more charming in all our wandering. And so I say again, if fortune is very kind to you, you will come that *corner some* day, and look down upon it, and out of every house, as welcome as a bit of sunlight on a wet day, and asking how was this one and how was that, and had the lads got home from the sea? Ah, we loved Mr. Kingsley!"

We chanced to ask the same question of the oldest inhabitant, 96 years of age. He did not make as beautiful an answer, but one that manifested the same sort of feeling for Mr. Kingsley. He recalled as happy day, and look down into the daintiest and quaintest bit of Devonshire. And if fortune is very, very kind to you, you will happen into the lodgings that we found, and be most comfortably and courteously cared for by descendants of the shipwrecked Spaniards from the Armada, in one of the best of the quaint old houses, and be served by the prettiest of Clovelly maids with the soft lest of Devon voices whose sweetest ed "thank you," whenever you let her hand you any delicious dish, will be a constant pleasure. Only you must go soon, for a certain young men seemed to appreciate her as highly as we did.

One warning, I must give you. If you happen to stand six feet in your *shoes, you must learn to be humble* for the lintels of all the doors of that house will strike such a person right in the middle of his forehead. I could not always hear that in mind, and therefore suffered. Indeed there came near to being no Sunday in Clovelly for me to describe; for setting out for church, hurrying back to our living room for some forgotten article, the door lintel smote me with a blow which nearly annihilated me. Once again did pride go before a fall, and a haughty (or hasty) spirit almost before destruction. It is a wonder that I got out of Clovelly alive for one could not always remember. But that Sunday morning blow has at least served to bring me to my subject, which perhaps some of you have thought I was not to reach at all. A Sunday in Clovelly. The blow did not quite annihilate me, so with dented brow and chastened spirit I again set forth with my fellow travellers, who had been considerate enough not to laugh at me—much—to climb the hill, turn the corner by the fountain, and on by walls bright with fuschias and roses, to the level country above and to the parish church at Clovelly Court, which all lovers of Westward Ho will remember was Will Cary's home, the gentleman's estate to which all the region belonged, a tablet to whose memory hangs on the wall of the church.

To reach the church we went in past the porter's lodge into the grounds of the Court; for the church was a part of the estate. It was our first experience attending service in that old English country church attached to a gentleman's estate and had its own interest. Around the church here, as everywhere, was an ancient cemetery, with moss grown stones dating back to times when America was not known or was but a name of *some daring navigator.* The church door was approached through an avenue, one may almost call it a tunnel, of yew trees. At the door was a notice for the benefit of strangers telling us that the font within was of Saxon-made of the year 1000, that the pillars were of Lundy granite of the year 1300. To one whose land had not been discovered for so many, many years later, this could but give the feeling that here was a structure hoary with age. Here had men been bowing in prayer through all the years of his own land's discovery and peopling and all its history; here had gathered for prayer some of the very men who had helped to find and to make America, and here, were men and women still gathering to pray. So one might well enter with the sense of the past upon him with a feeling of the continuity of religion, of the oneness of past and present, the debt of the day to the *yesterdays.* With some swelling of the heart at the feeling of being part of the long procession of devotioners in the ages.

Going within did not tend to lessen these feelings, for all about on the walls were tablets and brasses, memorials of men of former generations, dating far back in the centuries. Here in our first English country church we were impressed at once—and the impression deepened as we went on in our tour—with the way the English churches keep the men of the past in mind. The churches all over England in country as well as in city, the small as well as the great are temples of honor. *The names of the honored dead are* upon their walls.

Stepping inside the church one felt as if he were in a picture, to see that the square stone tower came down open into the main room and there were six men pulling away at the bells. It was right on an English *Christmas card!* The English manner of ringing church bells, which I had not observed before, ringing not of chimes, but five or six bells of harmonious tones rung at once, is very pleasing.

Courteously received and provided with prayer and hymnbooks we sat down the better prepared for worship by the impressions already made upon us. We had enjoyed as much the soft voices of the Devonshire people in their conversation, that we looked forward to the singing of these people, and we were not disappointed. We were disappointed, though, in the sermon: very agreeable any how. One has often heard the statement that the sermons in the state churches of England are of a very indifferent character. But this was of a very high order. It was short of course, shorter than this talk seems likely to be; scarcely more than ten minutes. But you would go far to hear a better, ten-minute sermon. Simple enough for the humblest present, but stimulating. Not new altogether in theme or thought, but freshly and aptly presented. If I could give you in any real degree the impression and truths of that brief sermon it would justify my theme.

If you will take away with you only two or three fragments from it you will be repaid for coming here. The theme was "Cups of Cold Water." The text was the words of Jesus: "Whosoever shall give drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water to only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

In the hot country in which Jesus spent his life the wayfarer must often have asked the plowman at work in the field for a drink from the goat skin bag which he had brought with him into the field. *Jesus himself had doubtless many* times requested just such request. This common act Jesus took and made something uncommon out of it. Took it and used it for an undying lesson. It was Jesus' way to take small things and build great upon them. To take the simple *ordinary things of everyday and make something* high and great to take a simple act such as any person can perform, and show how it may be connected with a motive high enough for a divine being to cherish. He took this common act, done every day by the working people, and connected it with the prophets whom the devout Jews reverenced with great reverence, declaring it may have the same kind of a reward as the doings of the holy prophets of old.

So he set in picturesque unforgetable way the encouraging truth that it is not the magnitude of the deed that counts so much as the motive, not the renown or station of the person that counts so much as the aim that is beneath the deeds. That is in God's eyes. For in this saying Jesus has pictured the truth that God does not look at deeds or persons as most men do. That where *others* weigh the deed he weighs the motive, where others see the outward he discerns the heart and rewards accordingly. So may everyone be stimulated to do joyfully the deeds he can compass, as his opportunity come, assured that with God it is the willingness and the motive of love that count most.

I wonder if you have ever thought of one meaning of the term "little ones" in the text which he gave? The little ones of Jesus' thought are not only children, though whenever a good deed is done a child angels are hovering near. But in almost any company, where two or three are gathered together, one of them is likely to be less clever, or less interesting, a person whom others are not as likely to defer to, or to pay as much attention or to treat as heartily as the others. So a little one is there and there is opportunity to give a cup of cold water. To show that one attention, draw that one out, make that one glad with genuine friendliness.

Does not that interpretation open to one's thought a field of opportunity for kindness which almost any one can improve and of which perhaps we have not thought enough? In illustration of this he referred to a famous American general, I am ashamed that I do not know to whom he referred, who besides being a successful soldier was a gentleman, every inch of him, and on whose tombstone was placed this singular inscription: "He danced with those with whom others would not dance."

We do not all dance, and we are not all such that anyone would feel in any favor to dance with us, perhaps, but I brought from out that old church that morning, the desire to be of more service to those whom others did not care very much for; the desire to make in any company the least happy one more happy. That desire I could wish you also might catch as an echo of that Sunday.

DOWNS MADE MANAGER OF PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Proctor & Sanderson, lessees of the Plainfield theatre, announced Monday that Emery Newell Downs, who has been associated with Mr. Sanderson at Proctor's theatre here, has been appointed manager of the *West Second street playhouse to succeed* the late Harry Calvert Egerton, whose death occurred here a week ago. The change is effective at once. When Proctor & Sanderson leased the Plainfield theatre, Mr. Egerton, who had been manager of the Princess theatre, Montreal, Can., was engaged to fill a similar position here. He was not in the best of health and his death occurred about a week ago from neurasthenia.

Mr. Downs is a native of Brooklyn, and prior to four years ago, when he entered the employ of Keith & Proctor at their Twenty-third street house, New York, was engaged in the real estate business. When Mr. Sanderson opened Proctor's theatre in West Fourth street he brought Mr. Downs here to be his right-hand man in the management of the playhouse. Mrs. Downs, who was then in charge of the music at Proctor's theatre, Elizabeth, was also brought *here in the same capacity.*

During the year that Mr. Downs has been here he has made many friends among the Plainfield people and it is a recognition of his ability and faithful service that he has been put in charge of the Plainfield theatre. The same policy which has made the Proctor theatres throughout the country famous as centres of amusement will be continued here and it will be the constant aim of Proctor & Sanderson to give the people of Plainfield and vicinity the best possible in the way of amusements.

Important, If True.

Herbert Hallroom Reynolds, the office boy at The Daily Press office, is spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Knowles, of Trenton.

HE EXPLAINED SOCIALISM

John Spargo Delivered Instructive Talk Before Monday Afternoon Club.

THE CREED AND OBJECTS.

The Socialists Demand Simply an Equal Opportunity Says the Distinguished Author.

The opening lecture of the Monday Afternoon club, by John Spargo, the socialistic author and lecturer, attracted a large and representative audience to the Hartridge School auditorium, Monday afternoon. His subject was "What Socialism Really Is," and was treated with an earnestness so tempered with moderation that he held the close attention.

Mr. Spargo's definition of socialism, *the social ownership of all* means of production, distribution and exchange, he admitted must not be taken too literally and had a different meaning twenty years ago. The speaker said that the socialistic movement is making universal progress and he considered it in a threefold aspect, first a philosophy of human and third, as a political movement, and thidr, as a political movement.

Mr. Spargo said the socialist believes things are as they are, not by wickedness, but from changes in economic conditions. He did not believe Rockfellow and Harriman were worse than others. They were the product of the economic condifions of the times. Under the second head, Mr. Spargo said that modern socialism was not a scheme, but a spirit and principle of action. As a political movement, Mr. Spargo spoke of socialism as a baby, but the baby of a giant with such power and spiritual strength beyond the material progress that it were well to heed the Hebrew plea, as he called it, "Come let us reason together." Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, elected president in May, presided at the meeting.

BOARD BILL BORED BILL; NOW IT BORES DUNELLEN

A new wrinkle in civic questions was raised before the Dunellen Com*mon Council on Monday* evening meeting when Mrs. Elizabeth Schenck, a boarding house keeper, presented the board bill of former Marshal William R. Sliney to the Council for payment. The bill amounted to $16 and as it was contracted while Sliney was in the borough's employ Mrs. Schenck thought that Dunellen ought to pay it. Finally, the bill was ordered filed.

Then Constable R. L. Pierce came along with a writ of attachment for the bill and costs on the salary due Sliney as marshal. Lastly Mayor Swackhamer appointed James Benson acting marshal for October at a monthly recompense of $20.

A Matter of Conscience.

"Why is Dustin Stax so feverishly engaged in amassing wealth?"

"Probably as a matter of conscience," answered Miss Cayenne, "he wants to lay by a liberal competency so that he can have leisure to repent."—Washington Star.

Our Elastic Language.

"Wot's yours?" asked the waiter of a quick lunch patron.

"Doughnuts and black coffee," was the reply.

And the waiter sent in the order to the cook by wireless: "One in the dark an' two rubber tires."—Chicago Daily News.

NOT CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Domenico Roberzio Released from Serious Charge in City Court.

MISS RUBRA'S STORY ERRATIC

Simple Assault Complaint Suggested by Judge William N. Runyon Not Pressed Today.

Judge Runyon dismissed the complaint made against Domenico Roberzio in the city court Tuesday after hearing the complaining witness tell her story.

Roberezio, an Italian, escaped from this city about the middle of August after a complaint had been made against him of attempted criminal assault on Josephine Rubba. He was arrested yesterday by the police and brought before Judge William Runyon in the city court this morning. Miss Rubba told her story through an interpreter and said that after her father had been arrested upon a minor complaint on August 15, Roberzio told her that she would have to accompany him to the office of a judge or a lawyer so that she could obtain the release of her father.

When on the way and in a place she could not remember she said that Roberzio attempted to assault her and threatened to kill her because she was the original cause of her father's arrest. According to her own story no attempt of a criminal nature was made by Roberzio but he did threaten her and did her some bodily injury. She also declared that she struggled with him for an hour or more in an effort to get away from him, but she could not say or would not remember that her *assailant had attempted to overpower* with criminal intent.

She also said he only desisted from his attack when two women were seen approaching. She could not scream because he had her nose between his fingers.

In dismissing the complaint Judge Runyon said that the case had not been proven as to the first charge, but that he would entertain a charge of simple assault if the complainant decided to press it. Evidently some understanding was arrived at between the parties as the complaint was withdrawn altogether.

STATE C. E. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Essex Co., John H. Hill, Newark.

Gloucester Co., J. H. Timberman, Glassboro.

Hudson Co., Miss L. E. Eddy, Bayonne.

Hunterdon Co., W. S. Thomas, Milford.

Mercer Co., A. R. Baxter, Trenton.

Middlesex Co., Andrew Hansen, New Brunswick.

Monmouth Co., A. E. Jewell, Fort Hancock.

Morris Co., Miss Harriette Howell, Flanders.

Ocean Co., Mrs. H. S. Simons, Lakewood.

Passaic Co., Mr. A. R. Hopper, Paterson.

Salem Co., W. J. S. Bradway, Hancocks Bridge.

Somerset Co., Mrs. Geo. F. Day, Bound Brook.

Union Co., Miss N. K. Foote, Elizabeth.

Warren Co.; Miss E. A. Leibelsperger, Phillipsburg.

MR. REED'S IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

the great battle between the Russians and the Japanese, and then boarded a train on a Japanese railroad, riding in a thoroughly up-to-date Pullman coach with all the conveniences to be found on American roads.

The trip in this train extended to Chang Chung and at the latter place they took a train on the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Moscow, a distance of 5,000 miles. After that they visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, London, then Ireland, Wales, Scotland and back to London, from which place they left for home, arriving in New York on Monday.

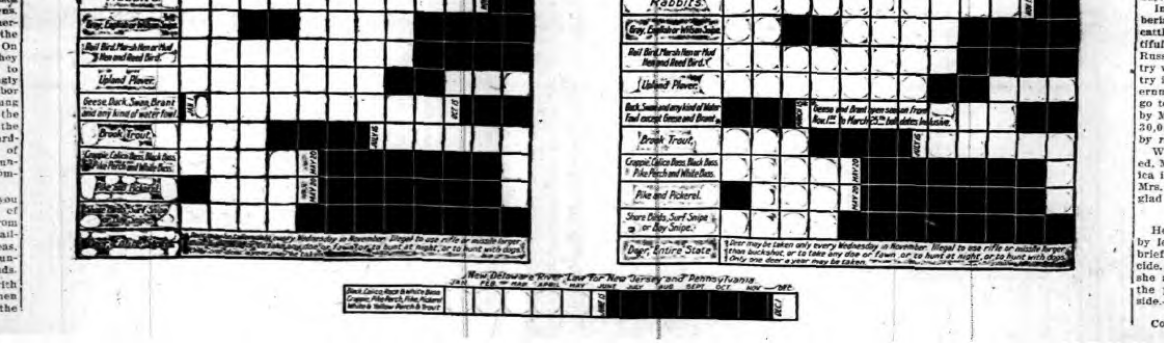
In referring to conditions in Siberia, Mr. Reed said that he found cattle and sheep grazing on the beautiful rolling country and near the Russian border he found the country well under cultivation. The country is thickly populated and the government is urging the peasants to go to Siberia. The entire trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Reed covered about 30,000 miles, half by water and half by rail.

When the interview was completed, Mr. Reed said in parting, "America is good enough for me and both Mrs. Reed and myself are mighty glad to get home again."

His Fatal Oversight.

He proposed to her by mail, and by letter she replied. He read her brief refusal, then committed suicide. Alas! he'd be alive today and she a happy bride had he but read the postscript penned on the other side.—Chicago News.

Constitutionalists Ads 1'sy.



THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BID PASTOR FAREWELL

Park Avenue Baptist Church Congregation's Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Finn.

SOME HANDSOME PRESENTS.

Rev. Mr. Finn Receives Solid Silver Service and His Wife a Silver Toilet Set.

More than three hundred members and friends of the Park Avenue Baptist church thronged that edifice last night at the farewell reception tendered to the retiring pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn and his wife. While the affair was a pleasant one, a feeling of deep regret over the departure of pastor and wife was expressed.

The church was attractively decorated with autumn boughs. A twelve piece orchestra, under the leadership of Arthur S. Mosher and Miss Mamie Clark, pianist, rendered a splendid musical program of classical and popular selections. It was one of the pleasing features of the reception.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Finn were presented with a solid silver service, filled with greenbacks by the congregation. In addition Mrs. Finn was presented with a silver toilet set by her Bible class of the Sunday school. George W. V. Moy made the presentation speech of the silver service to Mr. and Mrs. Finn. Among other things he said: "I have the peculiar sensation and pleasure in addressing you on this, your farewell reception. We have found you to be a good pastor, a good friend ever ready to help and minister unto your parishioners.

"Every beginning must have an end. We had the joy of your coming and now we have the sorrow of your going. Lest you forget the Park Avenue Baptist church and its people, it has been deemed wise to purchase and give you some remembrance of your pastorate here. Once a week, if I remember aright, you will have to clean and polish this silver service. You will then remember and bless the Park Avenue Baptist church and its people. On behalf of your people I present this service to you. May God bless you and be with you in your new pastorate."

Mr. Finn accepting the gift, spoke with intensity of feeling. He said:

"Words fail to convey my feelings and they do fail me now. I am, indeed, sorry to go. When I came here six years ago I didn't know such friendship would be developed. Before I accepted your call, an astute business man here wrote and begged me not to accept, but thank God I did. I am called upon to part with you under the direction of Him, who sent me here. While thanking you for your present, I do not need presents to be reminded of you.

"Friendships have been made which severance of church ties won't sever. The Park Avenue church and all its people will always have a warm spot in my heart. I thank you again for the many kindnesses which you have heaped upon me. Since my resignation, I have realized more and more the love and deep appreciation. Don't make it too hard for me to go. I desire that this church be a mighty factor in the community.

"Rally around your new pastor and give him the co-operation you gave me and you will make it so. The church is in better condition financially and spiritually than when I came here. We shall remember you. We thank you again for your gifts."

Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, in a few well chosen words, then presented Mrs. Finn with a silver toilet set. The latter was overcome with emotion and in a few minutes made a happy response. Refreshments were then served by Mr. Finn's adult Bible class, under the direction of Harry Johnston.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. John Y. Brook, Rev. J. W. Musson, Rev. L. R. Howard and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring were present as representatives of the Plainfield Ministerial Association.

The committees in charge were as follows: Reception, Deacon and Mrs. Theodore I. Runyon, Deacon and Mrs. D. M. Runyon, Deacon and Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, Deacon and Mrs. Isaac Giles; decorations, Miss Mary Giles; music, Arthur S. Mosher and G. W. V. Moy; refreshments, Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, Miss Carrie Dunham, Mrs. Charles VanWinkle and Mrs. James S. Pray.

Senior Class Outing.

The senior class of the P. H. S. held a picnic yesterday on the Watchung mountains, near Johnston's drive. Twenty-seven pupils spent the day on the mountains. Principal Lindsey Best, Miss Bass and Miss Ball chaperoned the party.

—When you drink ginger-ale, drink the best—Arrow Brand. It's made from Watchung Spring water. Ask your grocer. ***m-w-f tf

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

The October meeting of the Society of Certified Public Accountants of the State of New Jersey, was held at Truell Hall, last night, after a fine dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock. The feature of the meeting was an address by J. E. Sterrett, president of the American Association of Public Accountants, which has a membership of about 800.

Mr. Sterrett's talk, which was of an informal character, treated entirely with the work of certified public accountants not only in New Jersey, but throughout the country. His words were a source of much encouragement, indicating steady progress in the way of recognition of those in the profession.

Reference was also made to legislation which it was believed would be advisable in this State in advancing the interests of the society. At present there are no laws in force which are of a direct benefit to the society, and it is proposed that some measure be introduced and passed that will accomplish this and bring recognition to the society.

There are about fifty members of the Public Accountants' Society and those present last night were William H. Beidelman, Frank G. DuBois, of Newark; W. Sanders Davies, of New York; Edwin E. Gano, of Bound Brook; August Hartkorn, of Hoboken; Henry C. Magee, of Camden; Benjamin F. Pabodie, of Montclair; Thomas Gullen Roberts, of Hoboken; William T. Sawyer, of Elizabeth; Edward L. Suffern, George Wilkinson, Edwin G. Woodling, of Cranford. Thomas Cullen Roberts is secretary of the American Association.

GREAT GATHERING OF EPISCOPAL LAYMEN

Plainfield is represented by Rev. George A. Warren at the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, which began today at Providence, R. I., and will be concluded on Sunday. Ten thousand delegates are present.

Workers among boys and young men in all sections of the country, including clergymen, lawyers, judges, teachers and probation officers will attend and will make addresses. Among the speakers will be the following: Robert H. Gardiner, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; the Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, D. D., bishop of Maine; the Rt. Rev. William N. McVicker, bishop of Rhode Island; the Rt. Rev. E. M. Parker, D. D., bishop coadjutor of New Hampshire; the Rt. Rev. T. F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee; the Rt. Rev. F. J. Kinsman, D. D., bishop of Delaware; George H. Randall, associate secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Hubert Carleton, general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; G. Frank Shelby, New York district secretary; W. A. Cornelius, Pittsburg Local Assembly; F. A. Lambert, Baltimore, Md.; L. V. Webb, field secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew; W. A. Haboush, Central West secretary; James A. Houghteling, Chicago, founder of the Brotherhood; the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia; H. A. Phelps, Christ church, Junior Chapter, Ansonia, Conn.; J. P. Wishart, Christ church, Junior Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.; C. C. Bentley, Christ church, Junior Chapter, Oswego, N. Y.

The brotherhood was organized twenty-five years ago in St. James' church, Chicago. James Houghteling conceived the idea of forming his little class of young men into an organization which he called the St. Andrew Brotherhood, the purpose of that organization being to bring other men to church. It had two rules, the rule of prayer and the rule of service. The rule of prayer was that each member should pray each day for the spread of Christ's kingdom among men, and the rule of service was that each member should make an earnest effort each week to bring some man under church influence.

From this small chapter, stasting twenty-five years ago in Chicago, has grown one of the most powerful organizations of the Episcopal church, numbering at the present time between 17,000 and 18,000 members.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cool with frost tonight.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 31.

C. E. Business Meeting.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting in the parlors of the church, tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired.

YOKOHAMA MISSIONARY AT CRESCENT AVE. CHURCH

Miss May Tracy, formerly of Plainfield, but who for nearly seven years has been engaged in mission work in a girl's boarding school at Yokohoma, Japan, gave a delightful informal talk yesterday afternoon before the Women's Foreign Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. There were about one hundred members of the society and friends present.

There was special interest in the meeting because Miss Tracy spent the greater part of her life in Plainfield and was active in the work of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The school in Yokohoma, where she teaches, is one of the oldest in that place, being established thirty-eight years. It is non-sectarian.

Miss Tracy spoke in an encouraging way of the work, although she said that it was naturally slow. The greatest results are to be found after the girls leave the school and return to their several homes. It is there that their good influence is felt among the people of their race.

While the mission school is non-sectarian, being supported by denominations, the Crescent avenue church has always maintained a deep personal interest in Miss Tracy's work. She was given a cordial reception upon this her first visit to Plainfield since going to Japan.

After the meeting there was a social hour and tea was served, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch and Mrs. Evarts Tracy presiding. An opportunity was given at this time for those present to personally meet Miss Tracy. During her visit here she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jewett, of Central avenue.

ARCHITECT'S PLANS FOR PUBLIC MARKET

Architect Fred L. Lancaster has completed the plans for the public market to be established by the Quoin Investment Company on the property now occupied by the Plainfield Cab Company on North avenue, and bids for the work will be asked for at once. The cab company will vacate the property November 1, when operations will begin on transforming the place into a market.

The plans provide that the entire second floor shall be removed and the building opened to the roof, permitting plenty of air and light. A solid concrete floor will also be laid. One of the features of the market will be a women's rest room, with all public comfort conveniences. This will be located near the main entrance on North avenue. It will be furnished with tile flooring and all modern sanitary appliances, making it an attractive place for the women.

The company has already received great encouragement in the project and it is believed that the numerous stalls will be rented readily by the merchants.

Ice at a Fair Price.

It has been, and still is the intention of the Crystal Ice Company to sell ice to the people of Plainfield at a moderate and fair price. The company is interested in doing business so that the public will have the benefit. Farmington is the company, and there will be no monopoly of the business, and the public will receive the benefit. Communicate with MacDonald & Ivamy, sole distributors in city. Telephones 552, 1023, 1024 and 1025. 10 15 2***

Hand-Painted China.

A three days' exhibit from the Pickard Studios at Gavett's China Store. Joseph W. Gavett, our dealer in fine china, has made arrangements with the Pickard Studios of Chicago to send a representative to Plainfield to give a three-days' exhibit in his store, 318 West Front street. This exhibit embraces many hundreds of specimens of work from the best artists in the Pickard studios.

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Funeral of Mrs. L. G. Henry.

The funeral service of Mrs. Luther G. Henry was held from the late home on Liberty street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Approaching Wedding.

Miss Lucie Palmer Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, of Union street, and Wilfrid Houghton, of New York city, will be married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Robert W. Davis, 963 West Front street.

—Neuman Brothers are making a specialty of fine tea and coffee in the best grade, including Java and Mocha, Old Government Java and Imperial Maracaibo, all warranted fresh and fresh ground.

OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

Watchung Council's Knights Listen to Speeches on the Explorer.

AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM.

Following the Addresses, a Comedian and a Magician Amuse the Members.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, celebrated Columbus Day, with an informal program of entertainment at its lodge rooms on East Front street, last night. It being the first time that Columbus Day was generally observed as a legal holiday, the local knights planned to observe the occasion in a fitting manner.

During the early part of the evening there were two excellent addresses one by Andrew E. Kenney and the other by Arthur A. Cannon. Both spoke of Columbus and his achievement in discovering America. Mr. Cannon referred especially to the voyage of Columbus to America, describing in detail the hardships encountered. He spoke of his perseverance as against the resistance of his crew, which plead earnestly for Columbus to turn back.

In his reference to this Mr. Cannon compared the voyage of Columbus with the trip of Dr. Cook to the North Pole, showing how the latter had the co-operation of a band of Esquimaux, who lent every assistance to his remarkable achievement, while on several occasions Columbus was threatened with his life by his crew, and every obstacle was placed in his way.

The rest of the evening was devoted to entertainment, a program being furnished by a magician and comedian from New York. Johnny Campbell also favored the knights with piano and vocal selections. A collation was served afterward. John Carey, as lecturer of the Council, was in charge of the affair. The rooms were attractively decorated with American flags.

COMMANDERY AUXILIARY HONORS MRS. J. F. BUCKLE

The Ladies' Auxilliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., gave a luncheon and euchre party this afternoon in honor of its president, Mrs. James F. Buckle, who with her husband will soon leave on a trip around the world.

Mrs. Buckle was presented to the assembled women by Mrs. Winfield S. Angleman, after which Mrs. James S. Pray presented Mrs. Buckle with a handsome leather pocketbook, on behalf of the auxiliary.

After the luncheon, euchre was enjoyed. The favors were miniature brooms in the shape of candy boxes. The decorations consisted of greens and pink carnations. Novel place cards were used for the members and guests. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Winfield S. Angleman, Mrs. Arthur McVoy, Mrs. Frank G. Payson, Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Mrs. James S. Pray and Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhard.

PEARY'S PROOFS.

Commander Robert E. Peary's statement, which he submitted together with a map, to the Peary Arctic Club in support of his contention that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not reach the North Pole is made public today. The statment and map, copyrighted by the Peary Arctic Club, will be found on six of this issue, special arrangements having been made for their publication.

The second instalment of Dr. Cook's thrilling narative of his conquest of the North Pole will also be found in this issue.

Will Tell of Italian Mission.

Missionary Boretti, who is in charge of the Italian Mission in this city, will address a meeting at Warren chapel, tomorrow night at o'clock, in which he will explain fully the work of the Italian Mission here. This mission although supported by all denominations is new to many and the public speaker is cordially invited to be present and hear the speaker. He will be accompanied by several Italians from the mission, who will sing. Miss Nora B. Schenck, soprano, will also sing a solo.

Bible Class Meeting.

Judge William N. Runyon's Bible class at Hope chapel, to the number of about twenty-five, met last night at the chapel and discussed various matters. It was decided to elect officers and adopt by-laws at a meeting to be held Tuesday night, October 26.

G. E. FINANCE REPORTS; RESOLUTION ADOPTED

At the meeting of the general and finance committee of the Christian Endeavor Union, held last night at the Y. M. C. A. building, the finance committee passed on all bills and the general committee ordered William Latourette, treasurer, to pay the same. Chairman Frank Stewart reported a substantial balance on hand, after all bills were paid.

The members of the Union will decide what they will do with the surplus at the next mass meeting of the union which will be held in November. It was found that the delegates in attendance at the session of the State convention, numbered 1,000 and exceeded the expectations of the local committee. The chairman was authorized to send the best wishes of the committee to Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Endeavor society, who will leave New York on Friday on his fifth world tour in the interest of the Endeavor movement. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the committee:

"Be it resolved, That we, the undersigned members of the convention committee of the United Christian Endeavor Union do hereby show our grateful appreciation of the faithful service and untiring devotion of our secretary, Charles F. Windham, in the manifold duties incumbent upon him and that we as individuals do thus sincerely thank him for the many helpful suggestions and cheerful assistance he has given us in the performance of our respective duties."

A committee was appointed by the chair to draft resolutions thanking all who assisted in making the convention a success.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church last night Dr. Frank T. Clawson was re-elected president and J. A. Powlison vice-president. The other officers are D. V. Hubbard, secretary, and C. E. Steiner, treasurer. The executive committee named was M. C. Van Arsdale and A. N. Neilson.

During the past year eleven new members have been added to the club roster and the work accomplished among the men of the church in a social way has been somewhat better than in previous years. All the reports tended to show that the club is in a flourishing condition and that interest in all its various activities has stimulated through the feeling of brotherhood which has prevailed during the many years of the club's existence.

After the business meeting the entertainment committee introduced Emil Closs, a humorist of diversified abilities who entertained the thirty or more members of the club in some decidedly clever impersonations. A light refreshment followed the caricatures by Mr. Closs.

THREE CELEBRATIONS IN ONE BY MR. AND MRS. L. B. HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Harris of West Front street, celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their wedding, the bride's birthday, and Columbus Day, all at once, so to speak, with a reception and collation last night. The day also marked the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. John M. Anderson. The sisters were married at the same place and hour at Greenville.

All of the celebrants' immediate family were present. An informal musical program was given, with Hugo Schopenhauer at the piano. The dinner table was decorated with autmun leaves to good effect.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT TALKS ON WEATHER.

The woes of the "weather man" were told in detail to fifty members of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church last night by Prof. R. A. Abbey, weather expert. While his address was largely of a scientific nature, he managed to make all of his points clear to his audience.

Prof. Abbey called for and replied to a variety of questions on barometric conditions. A collation was served.

Sesame Club Will Not Meet.

The Sesame club will not meet on Thursday of this week out of respect to one of its members who is in affliction.

—Real Fall days: cool and clear; ideal candy weather. All last year's favorites back again. Ritz famous glace nuts; Harry Lauder Scotch Kisses; Blow candy and many others. Ritz, Babcock building. ***

COLUCCI AND AFFINITY HELD FOR GRAND JURY

The case of Ernest Colucci and Mary Jarrell was brought up this morning in the City Court before Judge Runyon for further hearing and the pair were held under $200 bonds each to await the action of the grand jury. A warrant for the arrest of Colucci, signed by Justice of the Peace John W. Young, of Dover, was served on Colucci in the court room by Chief of Police Edward Byram, of Dover, and Colucci was released under a $200 bond to appear before that Judge on Wednesday, November 3.

Alfonso Colucci, an uncle of the prisoner, signed the bonds in the case of Colucci, giving as security the house and lot at 805 North avenue, valued at $4,000. As no one appeared to give security for the Jarrell woman she will be taken to Elizabeth to await the grand jury's action in the case.

Colucci this morning seemed to realize that indifference to the claims of his wife would hardly pay and suggested a reconciliation. Mrs. Colucci, while willing, for the sake of her children, to return to her husband was not ready to take the risk without some security as to the fulfilment of her husband's promises to take care of her and their three children. In the meantime, it is believed, that with the other woman out of the way, the married relations of the couple can be resumed and that they will live happily together. It is quite likely that Colucci's uncle will sign the necessary bond to secure his nephew's good behaviour in the future.

MISS ALICE DE MOTT, G. C. O'NEILL'S BRIDE

Miss Alice Mae DeMott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMott, of Somerset street, and Grover C. O'Neill, son of Mrs. John C. O'Neill, of New Brunswick, were married last night by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ada Belle DeMott, as maid-of-honor. Another sister, Miss Jennie DeMott, and Miss Elizabeth Perrine, a cousin, were the bridesmaids. The best man was Newell L. Powelson, of the Columbia, and the ushers were George Burton, Frederick Ayres, and Arthur Farley, all of New Brunswick, and Arthur Farley, of this city. Little Miss Gladys Brokaw was the flower girl.

The ceremony was performed in a bay window under a bell of carnations, and ferns. Miss Anne Giddis, of Bound Brook, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride's dress was a princess lace robe over satin, with pearl trimmings. The maid-of-honor's gown was lavender trimmed with satin and gold, and the bridesmaid's dresses were of pink satin with pearl trimming.

Many beautiful presents were tendered the happy pair. At the end of the evening, they escaped into an automobile and foiled the rice-throwers by catching a convenient night train to New York, whence they will go to Washington, where the honeymoon will be spent. Before leaving the bride presented the maid-of-honor with a gold necklace, the bridesmaids with gold rings, and the flower girl with a gold bracelet. The groom's present to the best man was a diamond watch fob and the ushers were tendered tie clasps. The groom presented the bride with an upright piano.

Both the bride and groom's immediate families were present. Among the bride's relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Giddis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conroy, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Giddis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giddis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrine, of Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. William DeMott, of Green Village. Among Mr. O'Neill's relatives in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Neill, Mrs. Amelia Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ryerson, of New Brunswick, and William H. O'Neill, of New York.

The couple will reside in New Brunswick.

"Our New Minister."

A play that pleases everybody comes along but once in a generation. "The Old Homestead" was this sort of piece. Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer, who wrote that idyl, have certainly done the trick again with absorbingly interesting and wholesomely amusing reflex of life in a small country town which they call "Our New Minister." The piece was one of the biggest hits this season and is at the Plainfield theatre this afternoon and tonight.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

EVILS OF THE TARIFF TOLD BY JOHN MOODY

Theory That Protective Legislation Encourages Legitimate Business Interests He Says is False.

EXPOUNDS PARTY DOCTRINE.

The evils of a protective tariff were laid bare last night by John Moody, publisher of Moody's Manual, before a large gathering of representatives of both the big political parties at Coward's hall, the regular meeting place of the Democratic club under whose auspices Mr. Moody spoke. The trusts, the labor question, railroad rates, political corruption and the cost of living are the direct results of the high protective tariff with which the people of the country have been saddled for the last forty years.

In an estimated national wealth of 110 billions of dollars about one-half is represented by the capitalization of the trusts. Prosperity is only another name for imposition, according to Mr. Moody's theories, and the proof is very simple of attainment if one will only think. For instance —An article which under the Wilson Bill was sold at retail for 2.25 is now sold for 3.25, and the consumer pays the difference. This notwithstanding the fact that while the article in question had an impost duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem under the old tariff and 50 per cent. under the new.

What Mr. Moody wanted to bring home to the voters was the fact that although the people say they are not affected by the tariff if they do not buy imported goods they are in error for the prices on articles of domestic manufacture are sold at the same prices, practically, as those brought about upon which the protective tax had a considerable influence on the selling price.

Mr. Moody spoke at great length on the relative disproportion of wages and the present cost of living, stating that statistics showed that while clothing and food had advanced in cost to the consumer from 50 to 160 per cent. wages had advanced but a meagre 25 to 50 and this increase of wages does not include the farm laborer. He emphasized the injurious effect of the present protective legislation on all smaller industries and said that it was a mistaken idea among Democrats and Republicans alike that it had been the one big asset which has encouraged "legitimate business interests."

Summarized these are the results of high tariff: The trusts become more formidable every year; labor is not receiving its just proportion of our vaunted prosperity; political corruption is rampant among our law makers; railroad rates, both passenger and freight are a burden to the country. The remedy will be found only in eliminating the trusts and making their existence impossible. This the Democratic party alone can do by electing Democratic Senators and Representatives.

Speaking of the financial disasters of 1893 and 1907 Mr. Moody said both were attributable to the tariff measures known as the McKinley Bill and the Dingley Bill. That of 1893, which was proclaimed the direct result of the Wilson Bill which Grover Cleveland refused to sign was in reality caused by the McKinley tariff which allowed the trusts to give watered stock in anticipation of a prosperity which did not materialize. The Steel trust, a corporation capitalized at one and a half billions, has made good its watered stock only through the protection offered by high tariff. But this great industry is paying a dividend through the enormous demands for its products by the railroads of the country, who in turn derive their revenue from the people who ride in its coaches and pay the freight. If the Steel trust did not charge such high prices for their product the railroads could lower their rates and still pay the dividends to their stockholders.

In his preliminary remarks Mr. Moody defined the difference between Republicanism and Democracy, saying the former means a limited freedom and the latter absolute freedom including free trade. We do not want legislation to regulate the trusts, but we do want the trusts legislated out of existence; then and only then will the people of this country have the real prosperity, he said.

"Why do the Republicans stand so closely together on the vital questions of the day?" he asked, "be-

(Continued on page 8.)

EASTERN STAR CHARTER

Lydia Chapter, Knights Templar Auxiliary, Entertains Visitors.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS HERE.

Officers to Be Chosen on Friday Night, December 24

—Chapter Is Prosperous.

Lydia Chapter, U. D., Order of the Eastern Star, which was organized here four months ago, received an official visitation from the Grand Lodge officers in the Masonic Hall Association rooms Friday night. In all there were about two hundred women present, including the visiting officers. The chief purpose of the visitation was to ascertain whether the local chapter had progressed sufficiently since organization to receive a charter. It was learned that it had and the Grand Lodge officers spoke words of praise of the work.

During the business session the degrees were conferred on five candidates in a manner that called forth nothing but words of praise. Among the Grand Lodge officers present were Most Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Elisa Mahnken, of Paterson; Most Worthy Grand Patron Maurice Baner, of New Brunswick; Associate Conductress Mrs. Mildred Lynn, of Elizabeth; Most Worthy Grand Secretary Mrs. Mary Martin, of Paterson; also delegations from Eureka Chapter, of Elizabethport; Augusta and Lucinda Chapters, of Elizabeth; Golden Link Chapter, of Newark; Germania Chapter, of Paterson and the New Brunswick Chapter.

The officers-elect of Lydia Chapter are as follows:

Matron, Mrs. C. H. Rugg; associate matron, Mrs. Elvina Weaver; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Wynkoop; associate conductor, Mrs. Elsie Bayer; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Joseph; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Marshall; points of the Star, Mrs. Bertha Neagle, Mrs. Emma Brokaw, Mrs. Margaret Pace, Mrs. Margaret Steiner, of Somerville; Mrs. Margaret McVoy; chaplain, Mrs. D. C. Adams; warder, Mrs. W. W. Warnock; organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhard.

It was decided to hold the regular election on Friday night, December 24. The meetings of the chapter will be held every second and fourth Friday in the month.

After the business session an adjournment was taken to the banquet room, where refreshments were served by Caterer W. W. Warnock. The tables were attractively decorated, pink and green being the prevailing colors.

As the local chapter is still under dispensation, although it has received its charter, the number for the chapter has not yet been selected. This will be done later.

MR. AND MRS. M'INNES HOPE HOME DEP'T HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes entertained the members and friends of the recently-organized Home dep'ter of over one hundred, to the number of over one hundred, at their home, 824 West Third street, Friday night. It was one of the best socials given by members of the chapel, and was a pleasing demonstration of the chapel spirit. Donald MacPherson, Donald McInnes, John Slorah, Jack Le Poidevin and Alexander Doig, rendered a number of Scotch ballads in the approved Harry Lauder style and won great applause.

In the donkey party game, Miss Ruth Kenney received first honors, Miss Le Poidevin second and Rev. L. R. Howard was presented with the booby prize. He caused much merriment when he opened it and displayed a "lolly pop."

A number of parlor games were played, after which refreshments were served by Miss Kennena Hansen, Miss Florence Millar, Mrs. Thos. Hendry, Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Willard Cook, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, Mrs. Donald McInnes, Messrs. Thomas Hendry, William Taylor and Donald McInnes, Mrs. William Busby headed a committee which received the guests.

MISS NELLIE BURKE WEDS JOSEPH BROWN.

Relatives and friends from Red Bank, Philadelphia and Brooklyn attended the wedding Wednesday after noon of Miss Nellie Burke, of Manning avenue, to Joseph Brown, of Red Bank, at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Father Miller officiating. Miss Katie Burke, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid and James Brown, a brother of the groom, was best man. Following the wedding a reception was held at 740 Belvidere avenue. The couple will reside in Duer street.

Playing Safe.

"So you don't guide hunting parties any more?"

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook for a deer."

"How do you earn your living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So fer, nobody ain't mistook me for a fish."—Kansas City Journal.

COUNTY ROADS' MONEY

Union's Freeholders to Issue Bonds for $70,000 Worth of Improvements.

MUCH WAS DONE IN A YEAR.

Many Fine Thoroughfares Built and Repaired Throughout Union County.

The Union County Board of Freeholders overestimated the amount of money which the county would be required to pay out this year for road work. At a meeting of the board Thursday a resolution passed on May 9 calling for the floating of bonds to raise $100,000 for road work, was rescinded. Immediately afterward another resolution was adopted which authorizes the issuing of bonds for $70,000.

It was stated in the resolution that the road committee had learned that the amount of work to be done and now being done would not exceed the $70,000 asked for and that therefore it was thought advisable to cut down the original estimated amount to that sum if needed. This was recommended by the bonding company to avoid any complication which might arise.

The issuing of bonds to raise money for road work was begun by the county to relieve the taxpayers of additional burdens. The procedure is taken under an act to provide for the permanent improvement of public roads in the State. This act provides that the county where work is done pays two-thirds of the actual cost and the State the other third.

Instead of restifying to the county board of assessors the estimated cost of roads and having the amount included in the assessment of county taxes, the Freeholders issue bonds to raise the amount required. The bonds are known as "Road Improvement Bonds" and are payable in thirty years. Interest is at the rate of four per cent. and is payable semi-annually.

Road Work During Year.

Since the original resolution authorizing the raising of $100,000 was passed, the Board of Freeholders contracted to construct several roads or sections of roads in the county. Among the work was the improvement of the following highways:

Jefferson avenue, at a cost of $2,471; Terrill road, $26,044.28; Walnut and Central avenues, $15,483; Edgar road, Lemington and Milton avenue, $43,309.64; Washington avenue, Edgar road, $18,949.50.

This work, which called for an expenditure of $106,254.42, was estimated before the resolution was passed. The committee expected to do further work during the year. It has been decided now, however, that Union county's share of the expense for road work will not be within $30,000 of the original estimate.

With an idea of saving money for the county the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings successfully recommended the installing of a water plant in the Courthouse. The committee was authorized to go ahead with the plans for the plant, and if thought advisable to build it at a cost not exceeding $2,500.

In reporting on the matter the committee said that by owning its own plant the county would save about $1,400 a year. The plant, which will consist of driven wells connected with up-to-date piping and plumbing, will supply the water for all of the county buildings, including the Courthouse and county jail.

Roselle Park Makes Complaint.

Another matter to come before the board yesterday was the consideration of a communication received from Mayor Louis Ebert, of Roselle Park, regarding the payment of money due the county for the building of county roads. Mr. Ebert stated that County Collector Leavitt had urged the borough to pay $8,680, the indebtedness of the municipality for the construction of roads. The Mayor, in behalf of the borough, contended that the amount was larger than the share which the borough should pay.

The county roads, he said, were built when Roselle Park was a part of Union township. When the roads were completed the municipality were to pay one-third of the cost and the county was to pay two-thirds. When the borough was incorporated, Mr. Ebert said, a meeting was held with representatives of the township for the allotment and division of liabilities and liens. It was decided at that time, he contended, that Roselle Park was to pay for the county roads in proportion to the length of county roads within the borough limits, and that the township was to pay in proportion to the length of the county roads outside of the borough limits, but in the township.

The matter was referred to the County Road Committee, the County Collector and the County Attorney. Mr. Edgington, the attorney, said to a reporter after the meeting that in his opinion the county was not responsible for any agreement made between the borough and the township.

The committee appointed to go over the accounts of the Surrogate reported that it had been examining the books in that office for the past month and found everything satisfactory. The receipts of the Surrogate for the month of September were $870.05.

Upon the approval of the supervisor, General J. Madison Drake, the Committee on Soldiers' Headstones asked for markers for the graves of the following soldiers:

Patrick Maran, Company G, Ninth N. J. Vol., St. Mary's cemetery, Plainfield; William B. Johnston, Company G, Sixth N. Y. Heavy Artillery, Scotch Plains cemetery; John H. Hoehle, Sergeant, Company H, Fifth N. J. Vols., First Presbyterian cemetery, Rahway; and Minard F. Miller, Company A, Eighth N. J. Vols., Methodist cemetery, New Providence.

The Committee on Jail Inspection reported the number of prisoners in the jail last month as sixty-three; number received during the month, sixty; number in custody on October 1, sixty; cost of maintenance during the month of September, $650.40.

MARRIED FOR 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Lindau M. Leek Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary.

THEY RECEIVE MANY PRESENTS

Musical Program Followed by a Supper—Many Relatives at the Celebration.

Some seventy-five friends and relatives, a goodly number of them coming from Newark for the occasion, joined with Mr. and Mrs. Lindau M. Leek in the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary at their home on South Second street Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin assisted in receiving. An informal program of music was one of the particularly enjoyable features, the artists being Miss Myrtle Ayres, of Morristown, and Irving Martin, pianists, and Edson C. Martin, of this city, violinist.

Among the guests were Rev. F. A. Johnson, of New York, who performed the wedding ceremony twenty-five years ago, and Mrs. Harvey R. Sturgis, of Basking Ridge, daughter of the celebrants, and their little grandson, Harvey, jr. Other relatives in the party were an aunt, Mrs. A. J. Leek, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Abbey and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pope, all of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leek are natives of Chester, Morris county, where they were married on October 8, 1884, Rev. Mr. Johnston officiating. She was Miss Mary Budd Leek, but the two families were not related. It was on Mrs. Leek's motion that the first C. E. society in New Jersey was organized at the First Congregational church, Chester, when Mr. Johnson was pastor, and several of the guests last night were among the first officers. After the wedding, the couple spent their honeymoon at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leek, who then resided at Montrose, Pa., and now live in Newark. The latter were present last night to extend congratulations.

An elaborate supper was served during the evening's festivities. The couple received numerous handsome silver and cut glass gifts.

MRS. MARY KIELY SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE

Through her counsel, Charles Kalisch, of Newark, Mrs. May Kiely, formerly of this city, but now a resident of East Orange, has applied to the Court of Chancery for a divorce from her husband, Charles Kiely, of Plainfield. Mrs. Kiely charges desertion.

In her bill of complaint Mrs. Kiely states that she was married to her husband in New York City on November 7, 1906, and lived with him in New York until December, 1907, when they removed to Plainfield. They continued to live together until January 6, 1907, when it is alleged that Kiely left his wife and has since refused to live with her or contribute to her support.

The petition is accompanied by an affidavit signed by Mrs. Kiely in which she declares that there has not been any collusion between her self and husband in connection with the application for a divorce.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

State Board Announces Annual Meeting.

The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture has made an announcement of proposed farmers' institutes to be held during November and December, 1909, and January, 1910. Two will be held in Somerset county, one at Middlebush on Wednesday, December 15, and the other at Cranbury on Monday, January 17. One institute will be held in Somerset county, at South Branch on Monday January 10. The Farmers' Week will be held December 27, 1909, to January 1, 1910, at New Brunswick. The annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held January 19, 20 and 21 at Trenton.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 17, 1909.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—X. Doubting Castle.—Ps. xiii, 1-3; ix, 9-12-20; I Kings xix, 1-18.

Doubting castle, one of the obstacles in Christian's progress, was owned and ruled by Giant Despair. Christian and Hopeful, who was with him at that time, slept one night on his grounds. The giant, seeing them the next morning, was very angry, threw them into the prison of the castle, gave them nothing to eat and grossly mistreated them, his wife, Diffidence, suggesting the methods of torture. It was suggested that they take their own lives, and Christian was so discouraged that the temptation was strong upon him to do so. But Hopeful made him ashamed of such a suggestion; but it again returned, only to be overcome again by Hopeful's denouncement. At last Christian though of the key of promise, which he possessed, opened various doors with it, and thus they escaped.

The lessons to be learned from this part of Bunyan's allegory are clearly evident. It is to learn us against doubts, however dark the way may appear in life, and to put our trust in God, who is at all times "our refuge and strength, a present help in time of trouble."

Christian, in despair, almost to the point of self murder in Doubting castle, represents too many Christians. When all is bright and prosperous they are happy Christians, but when the way is dark and rough and hard they sink into doubt and despair. Such actions are strange contradictions. We profess to believe in a personal God who is infinite in power, and yet the moment life grows dark He means nothing to us. Just at the moment when we should lean the hardest upon Him we do not trust Him at all. If faith is given to us it is especially for the times when we are helpless and need God's help. But too often we look at it the other way. Elijah was strong in faith when battling against the priests of Baal, but when threatened by Jezebel he fell into despair and asked God to let him die.

God has given us no assurance that we shall have no dark days in this life. He said, "In the world ye shall have tribulations," says Christ. If we believe Him, let us not be troubled and worried with doubts when they come. Let us use the key of promise set forth in the words that followed: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." So shall we, but not by doubt and mistrust of God. He will either keep trouble from us or keep us in the hour of trouble. There is a key of promise in the Scriptures for every trouble and need. Let us find it and open all doors of Doubting castle.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxviii, 1-21; xl, 31; Ps. xxvii; Isa. xliii, 1, 2; Ps. xxiii; John xvi, 33; II Cor. iv, 16-18; John xiv, 1-10; II Tim. iv, 6-8; I Pet. i, 1-6.

Our Technical School.

Recent years have seen a vast development in the education of the hand in connection with the brain. Manual training has been introduced into public schools. There are manual arts high schools alongside the old type of high school, and now technology engineering are rapidly coming to equal rank with the colleges and universities of the arts. Now, all this should have its parallel in religion. The Christian Endeavor society was the first to take up the head and apply it to the religious training of young Christians. Our prayer meetings are where we learn to speak for Christ. Our committees are where we learn to do other kinds of work for Him. The society that allows its committee work to degenerate will soon have no prayer meeting worth the name. Training in committee work is a training in Christian co-operation. A committee must pull together. The same principle necessary to learn if one is to labor successfully in the church. Training in committee work is training in leadership. The trained committee worker is able to get others to do things. This makes him a most valuable worker in the church when he grows up. Training in committee work is training in method. One learns that there is a best way to do everything and that usually it is somewhat better than even the second best way of doing the same thing. The committee trains one in patience. It trains one in fogenuity. It trains one in perseverance. It trains one to look for definite results, and it shows one how to get them. It trains one in the use of tools. In short, it is a complete college of Christian efficiency. If you want to become a well rounded Christian, enter the Christian Endeavor School of Technology and take the entire course.—James R. Wells in Christian Endeavor World.

Prominent Christian Endeavorer.

Charles E. McBurney, who again has been chosen to head the Chicago Christian Endeavor campaign, has been prominent in the society for several years. He was born in Chicago in 1881 and in 1898 was graduated from the Englewood high school. He entered business with an oil company and early became prominent in Christian Endeavor work, his first office being that of president of the missionary department of the Chicago society. In 1906 he was made president of the Englewood division. He lives at 5644 Lasalle street.

Endeavor's Ideal.

Dwellers on the same earth; travelers at the same hour; companions on the same road. Shall we not help one another?

ENTHUSIASM MARKS THE CLOSING HOURS OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS' CONVENTION

The twenty-third annual convention of the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Union ended with the benediction at the Union amid an hushed gathering of deeply impressed people in the First Presbyterian church Friday night at 9:30. State President John T. Sproull presided and more than 1,250 persons were in the building when Dr. Francis E. Clark began his speech.

After the song service of fifteen minutes the devotional service was led by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel. Following this came the presentation of banner, reports of auditors and committees, election of officers and a resolution to be tendered by counties. Many telling points were announced to have been discovered during the smaller conferences, will be used to further the intentions of the various unions to raise a twenty-five per cent. increase in the membership and in the number of societies during the next two years. No accidents nor other mishaps to delegates have been reported and they leave with a kindly remembrance of the hospitality of the "City Beautiful."

The Junior Parade.

About six hundred cheering girls and boys marched in an auspicious Junior parade yesterday afternoon from the Crescent avenue church to the convention hall. With flags flying and headed by a band of a dozen pieces the gallant six hundred passed in review before Dr. Francis E. Clark, who had arrived from Boston and was whirled from the railroad station straight to the starting point of the parade.

Those in charge of the church divisions were Mrs. R. V. Kinney, Trinity; Mrs. Ogden, Miss Addie Brown and Mrs. W. L. Lowrie, Park Avenue Baptist; Miss Sue Valentine, Third Presbyterian of Elizabeth; Miss Ida Spicer and Mrs. Langworthy, Seventh-Day Baptist; Rev. O. L. Goodrich, Congregational; Miss May Randolph, First Methodist; Mrs. Edward Baker, Temple Baptist; Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, Warren chapel; Miss Nettie Beeching, Grace Methodist; Mrs Robert Lee and Miss Charlotte Aldrich, Monroe Methodist; Robert Love, West End Tabernacle; Miss Ruth Gardener, New Market Baptist; and Mrs. Schneider, Dunellen Presbyterian. The children were all provided with American flags. Alice Johnny Cotterill, aides, rode upon cream white ponies.

Greeted the Founder.

They waved their flags with a vengeance when, seated in the convention, they were greeted by Dr. Clark a second time. He told them of a world trip he is going to start upon in a few weeks and declared that it would help him more than ever before in his life that all men are brothers.

Miss Elsie Dayton, a junior, delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. Dukes responded. Then came a pretty drill by the Trinity boys on the platform. Dr. F. Y. Pierce, of New York city, addressed the juniors on "The Life Beautiful," showing crayon illustrations in connection with his talk. "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were the songs of the juniors.

Charmed By City.

Following his talk to the juniors, Dr. Clark made the following statement to a Daily Press reporter.

"I would like on the occasion of this convention to repeat, through the Plainfield Daily Press, to the Christian Endeavorers of America our new motto; One Million New Members and Ten Thousand New Societies by 'Atlantic City 1911.' That is, I want to note that much progress will be made next year.

"Usually a convention is said to be the greatest ever. Sometimes this is true, and sometimes it isn't. But a record of facts and figures in the possession of State President Sproull gives the Plainfield meeting as the bona fide banner convention in the Endeavorer history of New Jersey.

"I hear on every hand of how hospitable and kind your men and women have been to the delegates to this convention. This is but a natural condition, for this is a beautiful city and, it follows, a considerate people. I saw some of the beauties of Plainfield in a short ride around it in an automobile. I am glad I took the ride; the city boasts some fine points that a stranger ought not to miss.

"In the course of my ride I reviewed the children's parade. I marveled at the enthusiasm of the little ones; also, at their orderliness. I trust that when they grow up they, too, will bring a Christian Endeavor convention here, and that I will be able to attend it."

Award Banners.

At the evening session the awards of banners was as follows: Essex County Junior Union won the increase banner with a percentage of 48. The Intermediate banner went to Mercer county. The senior increase banner was awarded to two societies—Emanuel Baptist, of Paterson, and Bergen Reformed, of Jersey City, each to possess the banner for six months their percentages being equal—100. In the award for the largest increase in numbers honors were divided the same way between Emanuel Baptist, of Paterson, and First Presbyterian, of Cape May City.

The auditing committee reported that the examination of the treasurer's books had been made and found correct. The committee on resolutions among other things introduced a resolution thanking the local papers, and the Newark Evening News and the Elizabeth Journal for the splendid way in which the convention had been reported and for the valuable space devoted to it. They also expressed their confidence in State President Sproull, which brought out long continued applause. It was also resolved that the greetings of the convention be extended to the Indian convention to be held in Bombay next November. Dr. Clark will convey the greeting.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John T. Sproull; vice-presidents, Rev. W. D. Shults, of Manasquan; Rev. George H. Jones, of Atlantic City; and A. Harry Moore, of Jersey City. Secretary, Miss Ida B. Stevens, of Hackettstown; associate secretaries, Miss Emily Edwards, of Hackensack, and Miss Nellie K. Poole, of Elizabeth. Treasurer, A. R. Baxter, of Trenton. It was also voted to hold the next annual convention at Trenton in October, 1910.

Mr. Sproull Accepts.

After the vote had been recorded President Sproull accepted his reelection in a few appropriate words and said he hoped the different societies would stand by him during the coming year as it had in the past. It is no easy task which you have imposed," he said, "but I will assume the risk with your co-operation."

Dr. Clark's Speech.

When Dr. Clark arose to speak he was greeted with a Chautauqua salute. He said he was going to carry the campaign to the far east including China, Japan and the Philippines. He congratulated Jersey for having retained Mr. Sproull in office and said that Jersey had won the distinction of getting the next International Convention away from Texas, Missouri, Indiana and Minnesota, through his great influence. Referring to the site chosen for this great convention in 1911, Dr. Clark said that, notwithstanding its wide-openness, Atlantic City was the most beautiful seaside city in the world and that the influence of the preponderating temperance hotels would offset the bad influence of the others. New Jersey, he declared, would be the centre of Christian Endeavor work for the next two years. Essex county by all odds carried away the honors for attendance at this session. When called upon to respond to the roll call of counties they did so with a hymn, "Throw out the Life Line" and with so much vigor and enthusiasm that the whole convention soon joined in. Newark, of course was there "with the goods." The convention came to a close at 9:30 with the endeavor benediction and a moment of silent prayer. 1,250 delegates were seated when Dr. Clark began his speech and many had to stand.

SNEAK THIEF VISITS HOOK'S APARTMENTS

When Harry Hook, of 147 West Front street, reached home at 10 o'clock Friday night, found the door of his flat open. When he got inside the apartments he failed to find several articles of small value which had been there when he left for business in the morning.

The missing articles were a silver watch and a gold chain, which had been reposing on a bureau, and were valued at about $25 all told. The man that carried them off is supposed to have made his entrance to the Hook apartments in the afternoon with the aid of skeleton keys.

Luckily something happened to scare the burglar away, or his conscience began to bother him, for he neglected to pick up a few other articles of value that were within his reach. In fact, so suddenly did he bid the Hook apartments goodby that he forgot to shut the door.

Chief Kiely received word today that a pair of sneak thieves visited several houses in Easton yesterday.

NEW JERSEY'S BANKS SHOW GOOD INCREASE.

According to a report just made by Vivian M. Lewis, State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, the assets of the savings banks, the trust companies and the State banks of New Jersey were increased $2,826,183.63 during the ten weeks preceding September 1.

The State banks suffered a decrease in assets in that period, but the prosperity of the savings banks and the trust companies more than offset this and made up the handsome increase shown.

During the same time the deposits in all three classes of such institutions increased, the aggregate increase being $2,879,272.88. The aggregate resources of all the institutions covered by this report amounted to $332,632,667.41.

TRADE BOARD ACTIVITY

Mayor to Deliver Series of Lectures on Municipal Government.

MORE PLAYGROUND TALK.

The Orange Shade Tree Commissioners to Talk Here on Their Work—Factories Seek Sites in This City.

President H. W. Marshall, at the October meeting of the Board of Trade, TThursday, announced that Mayor Charles J. Fisk will give a series of lectures before the board at the December, January, February and possibly the March meetings. The topics will be of general municipal interest.

Among other features for the meetings during the winter will be illustrated lectures by the Shade Tree Commission of Orange, showing some of the remarkable work done in that city.

The question of public playgrounds for Plainfield was introduced by Rev. George A. Warner, and he wanted to know what had been done in this direction. President Marshall explained that he with J. W. Gavett and George P. Mellick had been appointed a playground commission and they intend to investigate the matter.

It is the intention of the commission to secure the use of the public school grounds for the purpose until a tract of land can be acquired, such as the Orange Oval. In referring to the latter playground, Mr. Marshall said that it cost Orange about $54,000, and Mr. Warner added, it has been worth that sum in fun and order to Orange.

George N. Christian, of this city, one of the enthusiastic members of the board, stated that John Barber, of Trenton, and S. M. Simpson, of Yonkers, partners in the famous Pitt Bakery Company, of Trenton, and Yonkers, were desirous of locating one of their modern bakeries here. He explained that the concern is not looking for financial support, for it has plenty of that, but is anxious to know whether conditions here are right for such an industry. He said that the concern if it came here would probably expend $50,000 and would employ a large force of men. Mr. Christian said it is his intention of covering the territory between Westfield and Somerville. The proposition was received with much enthusiasm and no doubt the concern will be assured of the board's co-operation.

Another corporation from New York communicated with the board and wanted to know if it would be willing to raise $35,000 to bring an industry to Plainfield. Through a suggestion of E. M. Laing, the secretary was instructed to refer the New York parties that it is not in a position to perform such a task.

A number of tickets for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association ball were received and President Marshall said that members could get the same upon application to the secretary.

Lee F. Hammond, of the Municipal Public Playgrounds Association, communicated with the board, stating his willingness to co-operate with the members in the matter.

A. J. BRUNSON ASKS FOR AN INJUNCTION

Augustus J. Brunson, who was an invited guest at the dinner given by Charles P. Sebring at his home in Greenbrook, Thursday, did not arrive in time to partake of the feast, but he reached there later, in company with a representative from the law offices of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, and papers were served on the county officials stopping them from further work in the intended plan of removing trees in front of Mr. Brunson's property on Green brook road.

The papers summoned the Board of FreeHolders and contractors to appear before Vice-Chancellor F. W. Stevens at Newark, Wednesday morning, October 13, at 10 o'clock, to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to prevent the removal of the trees in question.

Miss Anna R. Bartlan a Bride.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Bartlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August R. Bartlan, of Richmond street, and Walter E. Lane, of this city, were quietly married Thursday night by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Elizabeth R. Bartlan, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and the best man was Peter Delgyer. The bride was formerly employed as bookkeeper for the Endress Meat Company for eight years, while Mr. Lane is now in the employ of the company.

Housewife—Why don't you go to work?

Tramp—I'm an honest man, mum, an' I can't find any business that isn't full of graft.—Puck.

All men have a working knowledge of duty. A savage is a man who hasn't cultivated the art of making a great deal of talk about it.—Puck.

MINUTES OF BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Thursday, September 2, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Swain and Wilbur—19.

Absent, Freeholder Haviland—1.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with and that the same be approved as per printed copy on the members' desks.

Communications.

Roselle Park, Aug. 10, 1909.

Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—I have been instructed by the Street Committee of the Borough of Roselle Park to communicate with you and to fix a date to meet your committee to arrange to improve the approach to Walnut street on Westfield avenue, at an early date as possible.

Yours respectfully,

A. M. WOODRUFF,
Borough Clerk.

Received and referred to the county road committee.

August 11, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County N. J.

Gentlemen—During the many years the Central Railroad of New Jersey operated a safe and convenient line of stanch steamboats between Jersey City and New York, touching at Mariners' Harbor and Bergen Point, there was a good deal of talk heard with regard to a bridge between this county and Staten Island.

But when in the year 1890 the boats were abandoned, there were promises made that the proposed Baltimore and Ohio R. R. bridge at Elizabeth, would in time provide some adequate accommodation for the people desirous of crossing to the ocean front.

The present ferry lines are dangerous, as no doubt you are perfectly aware. Since the last one happened to cross the boat was down to its guard in the water, and badly listed to port. I have had many years of practical experience in bridge and dock construction on Staten Island Sound and neighboring waters, at whilst there are many others of greater knowledge of the subject in theoretical standpoint, I know the conditions thoroughly.

My plan when writing to your honorable body a few days ago was entirely practicable, but I have since thought out a better one because it will not only be cheaper but also more suitable in getting safe and reliable results. I propose with your co-operation to hire a few car floats or scows to be moved several days them near the mouth of Morse Creek and the other diagonally across at the mouth of Old Place Creek; to have them securely and firmly connected together and then operated by some suitable mechanism as a floating draw bridge between those fixed piers.

There are good roads leading to both places. I believe the War Department would not have the least objection to a plan of this kind, for the reason, it will not constitute a permanent obstruction to navigation although it will provide a free right of way for the commerce of the bays of this county and Staten Island who may wish to cross these waters for pleasure or business.

If your honorable body could find it within your power to appropriate a small sum of money and entrust this work to me, I will undertake the solution of this problem in very short notice, and also agree to supervise the construction of this temporary bridge in a manner which I am confident will be cheap, effective and satisfactory in every way.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM H. HOOVER, JR.

On motion, received and placed on file.

Reports of Committees.

By the committee to settle with the county collector:

Elizabeth, Aug. 13, 1909.

To the Board of ChCosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the county collector would respectfully report that they have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements, together with his vouchers, bonds and coupons paid, and bank-books, and they find the same to be due and are correct in every particular.

His total receipts from January 1, 1909, to August 7, 1909, are....$929,922.43
Total disbursemeats.... 909,724.49

Leaving a balance in the bank of the....$ 21,198.95

S. T. WILBUR,
JOHN N. CADY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and placed on file.

By the jail committee:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that has visited the jail and inspected the books of the warden.

Number of prisoners in jail August 7, 1909.... 60
Number received during August 78
Number discharged 75
Number in jail August 1.... 63
Number days' board 1,780
Cost per day per prisoner..$ .3431

Cost of maintenance of jail for month of August:

Salaries	$233.00
Provisions, clothing, drugs, etc.	378.82
Total	$611.82

That the system now in force whereby the freeholders purchase the provisions for feeding the prisoners will prove successful is evidenced by the fact that, although the salaries have been increased and the prices of provisions advanced, the books show a gain over the old system from November 11, 1908 to July 31, 1909, of $426.09.

Respectfully submitted

JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Soldiers' Monuments:

August 31, 1909.

Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Applications for monuments to mark the graves of the following named soldiers in Union cemeteries have been regularly made and approved by the supervisor, your Committee on Soldiers' Monuments recommends that the requests be granted:

William H. Meeker, captain, Company B, Eleventh N. J. Volunteers, Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J., 1845-1909.

Harvey F. Doyle, Company F, 144th N. Y. Volunteers, Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, N. J., 1846-1906.

Charles Martin, Company G, Thirty-seventh N. J. Volunteers, Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

Edwin R. Brown, Company F, Third U. S. Volunteers, Rosehill Cemetery, Linden, N. J., 1860-1907.

Henry Wood, Company C, Twenty-ninth Connecticut Volunteers, C. T., Rosehill Cemetery, Linden, N. J., 1839-1909.

Thomas H. Seymour, first lieutenant, Company E, Eighty-seventh N. Y. Volunteers, Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN H. STEPHAN,
JOHN WILBUR,
CHARLES J. JENSEN,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and recommendations adopted.

By committee on bridges in Westfield.

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to investigate and report as to the need of new bridges on Bradford and Cedar avenues, Westfield, N. J., would respectfully report that it has examined the situation, and finds that these two streets are part of a new subdivision of the town, and are graded and have been accepted by the town of Westfield. The town is about to lay sewers in them, and the owners contemplate extensive improvements, as concrete curbs and sidewalks, macadam roads, etc., when the sewer work has been done.

Your committee is of the opinion that both of these bridges are necessary to the use of the streets, even in the bridge funds your committee would recommend that but one of these bridges, that on Bradford avenue, be built at this time. This bridge will be 66 feet long, and about two feet by three feet in size, and will cost not more than $250. Your committee would respectfully recommend that this bridge be constructed the cost to be not more than $250.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH PERRY,
AARON D. CRANE,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

On motion it was ordered on roll call that the report be received and recommendation adopted.

By committee on Fairview avenue bridge, Westfield:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that it has examined the site of the proposed bridge and find that the street is newly graded and has been macadamized; it has also been accepted by the town. The stream runs across the street diagonally, and the bridge will probably have to be 100 feet in length, although the street is only 66 feet wide.

We would recommend that a new bridge be built across the avenue, at this point, to be about two feet by three feet in size, and not to cost more than $350.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH PERRY,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
CHARLES J. JENSEN,
Committee.

On motion the report was received and the recommendation contained therein adopted on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By committee on Pine Grove avenue bridge, Summit.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee on the Pine Grove avenue bridge would respectfully report that the contract for the work has been awarded to the Commonwealth Construction Co. of Summit, bid for $2,650.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN N. CADY,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
W. H. SWAIN,
Committee.

On motion the report was received and placed on file.

By committee on Chatham turnpike bridge, Summit.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Chatham turnpike bridge, would respectfully report that it, in conjunction with the committee of Morris county board, has awarded the contract for the building of the bridge to Lehigh Contracting Company of Warwick, N. Y., for the sum of $12,500.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN N. CADY,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
PETER H. MEISEL,
Committee.

On motion it was ordered that the report be received and placed on file.

New Business.

By Freeholder Crane,

Whereas, the engineer representing the owners of the "Lyona Manor" property, at Lyons Farms, Union Township, has made complaint that the bridge on Hillside avenue, at Lyona Manor, is built in the street, and is detrimental to the property owners, as there is a wall also in the street, at one side of the bridge, the location of which is injurious to the property.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the matter, the committee to report at the next meeting of this board.

On motion the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Crane, Cladek and Smith.

By Freeholder Smith,

Resolved, that the bill of A. W. Stiles for $288.50 for the building of culvert on South avenue, West field as per contract, be paid when properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Adams moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse,

Resolved, That the bill of Alexander Kerr for $1,057 (contract price) for wet sand material furnished the bridge on South ave. at Linden Township, be paid when properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Wilbur.

Whereas, the second annual Good Roads Convention will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, about September 22, under the auspices of the National Automobile Clubs Association, the United States Bureau of Good Roads and other bodies, and whereas the first convention held at Buffalo last year was a great success and was the means of increasing the general knowledge of this subject,

Resolved, That the Director of this board may, in his discretion, appoint a committee of three to attend the next convention at Cleveland.

Freeholder Cady moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That hereafter wher bridges are constructed by this board the committee having in the same in charge shall be required to inspect the trenches before and during the progress of the building of the foundations, so that proper foundations to the same may be secured.

On motion the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The following resolution was presented:

Resolved, That the bill of Charles H. French, amounting to $690, for the construction of a sewer in the Heffield avenue, Fanwood, be paid when properly audited by the committee.

JOHN ROBINSON,
JOSEPH PERRY,
JACOB MARTIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Perry moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Cady,

Resolved, That the County Director and County Collector be, and they are hereby authorized to borrow the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, in addition to the sum heretofore authorized, in anticipation of taxes, on the notes of the county.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The following resolution was presented:

Resolved, That the bill of R. G. Bush, amounting to $348, for concrete sidewalk on Richmond street and Cedarhurst avenue bridges over Cedar Brook, Plainfield, be paid when properly audited by the committee.

J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN ROBISON,
BRADFORD JONES,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

From Sheriff Kirkland, as follows:

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 2, 1909.

To the Honorable the Board of Freeholders of Union County:

Sirs—I herewith hand you statement of cash receipts and expenditures of the Sheriff's office from November 11, 1908, to July 31, 1909, also statement showing amount that would have been paid by the county to the Sheriff under the former fee system for same period.

Very respectfully,

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND,
Sheriff.

Receipts and Expenses of Sheriff's Office.

Nov. 11, 1909, to July 31, 1909.

Receipts over expenses from Nov. 11, 1908, to June 31, 1909	Total Cash Receipts, Writs for Costs, Under Fees, Commissions, Etc.	Percentage on Fines	Cash Receipts, Writs, etc.	Total Expenses, Salaries, etc.
		Sentences for County		
		Grand Jury Fees and Mileage		
		Tax Bills of Cost		
		Fees Court Days		
		Bail Accts., including Bail of Prisoners		
		Fees Sheriff's Sales		
		Fees Prisoners to State Institutions		
$4,085.40	$ 1,130.13	$ 117.16	$ 240.57	$ 1,491.00
	1,130.13	117.16	240.57	1,491.00
	984.93	68.41	517.42	1,570.76
	596.00	68.41	517.42	1,181.83
	596.00	68.41	517.42	1,181.83
	596.00	68.41	517.42	1,181.83

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," with the entire original cast combined by Frederic Thompson, and the complete scenic production, comes to the Grand Opera House the week of October 11. One of the great dramatic successes of recent years is this odd and powerful play by Porter Emerson Browne, inspired by Kipling's wierd poem of the vampire woman who was only "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." It runs the gamut from comedy to tragedy and has placed Mr. Hilliard in the front of our representative actors. It is a remarkable supporting company that includes William Courtleigh, Katherine Kaelred, Nanette Comstock, Emily Wurster and all who shared in Mr. Hilliard's original New York success last spring.

Prosperity at the Hippodrome continues in the shape of capacity business which has been the rule ever since the opening week at the big playhouse. The three big spectacles, "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels," and "Inside the Earth" please the public fancy mightily and Messrs. Shubert & Anderson feel assured that the present season will be the banner one in the history of the Hippodrome. Seventeen splendid scenic changes are shown during the performance. Amongst the most impressive being the fine panoramic vista of New York harbor at night, the wonderful waterfall in which the bodies of living women are seen to mingle with the foam of waves. The departure of the giant ocean liner—a remarkable bit of stage mechanism—the Mikado's Garden with the colorful fete of chrysanthemums, the Iridescent Cave of Gems introducing the glittering Jewel Ballet and last but by no means least the mystifying march of an army of men and maids into the sea. The manner in which the armor clad soldiers disappear beneath the water is an ever-recurrent surprise to the audiences.

Margaret Anglin is this season appearing at the Savoy Theatre, New York, in a new emotional play entitled "The Awakening of Helena Richie," dramatized from one of Marion Crawford's novels of Old Chester, familiar to all readers of popular novels. Miss Anglin is proclaimed the greatest emotional actress now appearing on the American stage and in the role of Helena she has made the success of her career. The strong appeal of the play is notable, brought forward as it is by magnificent acting on the part of Miss Anglin, who, never before has had so full an opportunity to give largeness of expression to her intimate powers of emotional feeling. The play is intensely interesting from the rise of the curtain until the conclusion of the fourth act. The heart interest is unusually strong, occasioned by the introduction of an adopted child upon whom Helena has bestowed all the maternal instinct of which a woman is capable and is the cause of separating her from the man she should marry. No play has ever been more handsomely mounted or more capably played.

Alan Dale in the New York American says: "I shan't write a tract about Mr. Leo Ditrichstein's adapted German play at the Belasco Theatre, called 'Is Matrimony a Failure?' I could do it easily, with perfectly brilliant allusions. Although this new play is a laugh from start to finish—*and one of the best kind of laughs*, for it comes from the very innards—there never was a 'merry comedy,' as it calls itself, or a farce that was really so serious. Philosophers have written many an abstract treatise on the very topic that we roar at at the Belasco. When Ibsen made Nora quit her home, and bang the door after her, every one got up on his toes and discussed the curious ending of 'Doll's House.' The best member of the excellent company at the Belasco is Miss Anne Sutherland, by a long sight. Her work was irreproachable, it was sound, sane and delightful."

Speaking Well of the Dead.

Dennis was doing his best to speak respectfully of the dead.

"Yes," he said, "Mike was a foine man. Honest, strightforward, hardworkin', ginerous—"

"Ginerous?" questioned Barney rather doubtfully. "Did ye ever know of his treatin' anyone in all his life?"

"Well, he nearly treated once."

"Nearly treated?"

"Yis. I remember once he phorped into Cassidy's when th' boys were all there. 'Well, lads,' he sez, 'what'll we have?' Wid a wave of his hand toward the bar. 'What'll we have—rain or snow?' "—Everybody's Magazine.

Theatrical Men Return.

William J. Counihan, former manager of the Plainfield theatre, and his partner, Michael Shannon, was was former manager of the Majestic theatre, Perth Amboy, returned Saturday from their trip abroad.

ELECTION LAW OPINION

Attorney-General Holds That City Clerk Should Have Delivered Boxes.

NOT UP TO DISTRICT CLERKS.

No Obligation on Part of the Local Board to Insure Delivery of Paraphernalia.

In answer to a request from the Union Board of Election and Registry, Attorney-General Wilson has rendered an opinion stating that it is the duty of municipal clerks to deliver ballot boxes to the precinct election officers within the territory served by the former. In some cities a controversy has arisen as a result of city clerks insisting that election officers should call for ballot boxes and the latter maintaining that the law requires that the boxes be delivered to the voting places.

The Attorney-General's opinion was given as a result of two complaints formally made to the county board of conditions existing at the Fourth ward, second district, polling place at the primary election. Because of the absence of the ballot box, then in the custody of City Clerk MacMurray, the polls were over an hour late in opening.

City Clerk MacMurray declined to deliver the box at the polling place, holding that it was the duty of the district's clerk to get it at his office. The district election clerk declared that it was not his duty to go after it though such had been the custom.

The attorney-general's opinion says in part:

"It is true, of course, that the municipal clerks do not provide the ballot boxes, these being, under the law, furnished by the board of chosen freeholders. Still, the municipal clerks are the custodians of these boxes at such times as they are not actually in use for election purposes, therefore such boxes must by some means be transferred from the offices of the municipal clerk to the polling places; and while it is not distinctly and determinately stated, still I am convinced that the purpose of the act is that the ballot boxes be in the possession of the clerk, and must be delivered by the clerk to the boards of registry and election, and that the obligation does not rest upon the board of registry and election to provide themselves such boxes from the offices of the municipal clerk.

"The provisions of the election with reference to all the other paraphernalia of election, ballots, envelopes, books and blanks are very clearly laid upon the municipal clerk the duty of delivering these things to the boards of registry and election at the polling places at the proper time, and the language of Section 62, 'all other blanks and supplies necessary for the due carrying into effect of the provisions of this act,' seem to be broad enough to include unquestionably as 'supplies necessary' the ballot boxes; and when the act provides that the clerk shall cause the same to be deliv red,' it seems to me clear that the duties of delivery is placed on the municipal clerk and that it is his duty to provide the board of registry and election district, at such times as will enable the provision of the election act to be fully carried out, not only with the ballots, envelopes, books and blanks, but also with the other supplies necessary to hold an election, that is to say, the ballot boxes themselves."

FIGURES VERSUS STYLES.

Since the long lines of the figure are being followed by the dictators of fashion, perhaps a word anent proportion in dress may not be out of place. If this important element of beauty was considered when a woman selects her gown, the beautiful in dress would grow conspicuous by its presence on the streets or in the assembly room. The art of the attractiveness of a woman diminished by a frock which emphasizes her shortcomings or exaggerates the long lines of the figure? And how many times is the beauty of a gown lessened because a woman lacking in a sense of the eternal fitness of things has been unfortunate enough to wear it?

There are certain things which a stout woman must deny herself. The draped polonaise, for instance, increases the appearance of width in the skirt and correspondingly cuts down the height. Materials with crosswise designs should be shunned by the woman who must make the least of her embonpoint, and she should not wear horizontal tuckings or trimmings with the lines in designs or trimming running up and down.

The thin woman must not wear a dress that is absolutely plain. It must cover up any angularity, which is certainly not beautiful. This is not decrying the simplicity which is always good form, but an appearance of fullness can be gained by making lines run in a horizontal direction. The bertha effect softens any sharp lines and adds attractively to an angular figure. The draped yoke causes the eye to follow a curved lateral sweep, and this detracts from a painfully thin effect.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

ARREST BROKER WILSON

Former Councilman Charged With Alienation of Wife's Affections.

DAMAGES PLACED AT $50,000.

Alleged He Lived With Washington Lawyer's Wife at Deal Lake and Elsewhere.

Former Councilman Theodore D. Wilson, a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange in New York city, was arrested Saturday afternoon by a private detective on a railroad train near Matawan, on a writ issued by Supreme Court Commissioner Daniel Harvey, Jr., to answer a suit for $50,000 in damages brought him by Malcolm Hufty, one of the best known lawyers in Washington, D. C., who charges him with alienating the affections of his wife, Mary Page Hufty. The detective saw Wilson board a train in Jersey City, and when he was sure he was in Monmouth county he placed him under arrest and took him to Asbury Park in the train. Being unable to furnish $10,000 bail, the prisoner was sent to the jail in Freehold.

Theodore D. Wilson has lived here for more than three years. The whereabouts of his wife is not known. Wilson was a member of the Common Council here for two of the five years he lived here. His home was in No. 1132 Evergreen avenue. His wife was a handsome woman and moved in the best society of this city.

The troubles of Wilson and the Huftys have been of long standing. Many years ago Wilson and Hufty were the best of friends and Hufty was the best man at Wilson's wedding. Hufty married several years ago, *after obtaining a divorce for the woman* from her first husband. Before her marriage, as Mary Page, she was prominent in society in Alexandria, the summer Hufty appeared with two detectives, kidnapped the boys and took them with him to Washington, where they now are living with him. At that time Mrs. Hufty threatened to sue him for divorce, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Following the kidnapping of the children, Hufty made a complaint and warrants were issued for the arrest of Wilson and Mrs. Hufty. Before the papers could be served, however, Mrs. Hufty fled from Deal Lake and her whereabouts is unknown. It is believed she is living in or near Washington. Two weeks ago Wilson was arrested and released in $500 bail on Hufty's charge. Then the suit for alleged alienation was begun, but Wilson did not come to New Jersey until Saturday. The paper by virtue of which he was arrested alleges that Hufty fears Wilson will leave the jurisdiction of the Monmouth county courts and cause the suit to be postponed indefinitely.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES PARADE IN ELIZABETH

Members of the Holy Name Society of this city joined in the special services held in St. Patrick's church in Elizabeth yesterday. They marched 125 strong from St. Mary's church to the North avenue station, where they entrained for Elizabeth. A band of music from Jersey City headed the procession in this city *and played marching hymns* throughout the line of march, which was through Eighth street, to Park avenue, to Fourth street, to the station.

On arriving at Elizabeth they joined the other societies numbering two thousand men and marched to the church where services were conducted by Very Rev. Dean Martin Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's. A large choir of vested acolytes chanted the mass of the service after which the hymn "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," was sung by the entire congregation.

The committee in charge were assisted by Judge O. P. Mahon, of Elizabeth, who also headed the parade. Speakers were Rev. Edward Quirk, of Newark, and Michael William Byrne, of New York city.

John Duck.

John Duck, who formerly resided on Netherwood avenue, died at his home on Morningside avenue, New York, Monday, October 4. While a *resident of this city*, Mr. Duck was an active member of St. Stephen's church. He is survived by a widow and four children.

COLONEL WILSON DIES SUDDENLY AT "TUNLAW"

Venerable and Highly Respected Former Mayor Passes Away Unpectedly.

OFFICER OF THE CONFEDERACY

Colonel John Farmer Wilson, one of the foremost citizens of North Plainfield, who was admired and respected by all who knew him for his many sterling qualities, died suddenly Sunday morning at his estate, "Tunlaw," on Glenbrook road. But recently he recovered from a critical illness and had gained sufficient strength to walk and drive about the city. His sudden death was a great shock to a large number of warm personal friends.

Colonel Wilson was taken suddenly ill at 6 o'clock yesterday

Col. John F. Wilson.

morning and the members of the family were summoned. He seemed to realize that the end was near, for during his intense suffering, he offered up a short fervent prayer before he passed away about 7 o'clock.

Colonel Wilson was a retired merchant and served one term, two years as Mayor of North Plainfield, being elected in 1897 and continuing in office until 1899, when he was succeeded by Newton B. Smalley, who served the borough as an executive for eight years.

He was at all times actively interested in civic matters and he was elected as Mayor as the candidate of all parties.

During his term of office his administration was marked by an aggressive spirit and a "cleaning up" of a number of things that had long been a stigma on the borough. Perhaps, the greatest achievement was the straightening out of the financial affairs of the office of Newton Spencer, who was tax collector for a *great many years. Colonel Wilson's* administration was noted for its clean, straightforward methods and numerous reforms were introduced, which redounded to the honor and credit of the borough. He was a man that could not be swerved from his purpose when once he had made up his mind. This applied to his business, as well as private life.

Colonel Wilson possessed a kindly nature and a generous spirit. He was philanthropic and it will never be known how much good he accomplished in a charitable way. He always had a warm greeting for his friends, and visitors to his handsome home were always treated in a princely fashion.

Among the monuments to his name as well as that of his wife, is the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel, at Watchung, which was established by Colonel Wilson in memory of Mrs. Wilson. He always took a kindly interest in the good work performed there and kept in touch *with its progress. Aside from the* time he was Mayor of North Plainfield, Colonel Wilson never held public office, preferring to live in retirement and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

Colonel Wilson was born in Baltimore, Md., May 22, 1832, the eldest child of John H. and Susannah Farmer Wilson, and was descended from Col. Benjamin Wilson, an officer in the Revolution and a member of the Virginia Convention. He was a Democrat of the Cleveland type, yet broadminded to a fault. He could always see some good even in those who might have opposed him, and was charitable in his views.

At the age of one year he removed with his parents to Alabama, where he spent the next fifteen years. Returning to Baltimore at the age of sixteen years, he engaged in mercantile pursuits until the outbreak of the Civil War. Immediately after the commencement of hostilities he went to Richmond, Va., and offered *his services to* Hon. Pope Walker, Secretary of War of the Confederacy, as a result of which he served with the Army of Northern Virginia through the entire war.

Returning to Baltimore, he engaged *in business until 1866, when* he took a position in New York city with the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company. He remained with that company until 1892, retiring from active business in that year. He had been a resident of the borough since 1873, and his handsome estate was one of the show places of the borough.

Colonel Wilson married Miss Mary Elizabeth Farmer, of Baltimore, on April 14, 1855. He is survived by her and of the twelve children born to them, but two survive, W. B. Wilson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. P. Truitt, who since her husband's death in Philadelphia, had made her home with her father. There is also one grandson, J. Alexander Wilson, of Grove street.

The funeral service and burial will be at Baltimore, at the convenience of the family, and Maryland Lodge, No. 129, F. & A. M., of which Col. Wilson was a member, will be in charge of the services.

HONE CASE IS SETTLED

Defendant Placed Under $200 Bonds to Pay Wife $5 Per Week for a Year.

THE CASE MAY BE REPEALED.

Affinity in Pottstown Cause of Trouble in Year 1908.

Judge William Runyon rendered his decision in the city court Monday morning in the case of Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayres and Mrs. Catharine Hone against Hone for non-support, in favor of the complainants. Hone was put under $200 bonds to pay his wife $5 per week for a period of one year and was released in the custody of his counsel, Robert Newton Crane, until tomorrow morning to allow time for the getting of a bondsman.

The case has occupied the time of the court for the past three weeks and witnesses for both sides examined, both from this city and Pottstown, Pa., where the trouble between the couple originated in 1908. Hone's *infatuation for one Jones*, a pretty silk mill operative of Pottstown, was named as the cause of the couple's trouble and A. A. Farringer, superintendent of the mill where Hone and Miss Huff worked together came voluntarily from the Pennsylvania city to testify for Mrs. Hone. It was shown at the hearing of the case on last Wednesday morning that Hone had been unduly intimate with the young woman and he had denied that he was Mrs. Jones's husband while occupying apartments in the house at 317 Park avenue, owned by John Manley.

The case was admirably handled by counsel on both sides, J. Henry Crane appeared for the Overseer and Mrs. Hone. Hone may appeal the case.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION ON OCT. 21

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Cranford, Thursday, October 21, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. In the afternoon, Rev. A. E. Finn, of this city, will make an address on the topic, "The Home Department and Its Relation to Church Efficiency," and in the evening James E. Church, of this city, who is State superintendent, organized adult class work, will address the convention on "The Oraganized Adult Class." He will also conduct a conference on the same topic from 5:15 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of Scouts, Plainfield, is second vice-president of the association and James E. Church is secretary of the first district. The association is in excellent condition financially and spiritually and the coming convention is expected to be one of the best in recent years. All of the local Sunday-schools will be largely represented. The annual convention of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association will be held at East Orange, November 17-19.

Will of Mrs. Caroline Clarke.

By the will of the late Mrs. Caroline Compton Clarke her estate consisting of real estate and money in bank, *is left for the use* of her husband during his life. At his death what is left of the estate is willed to Cornelius Compton, a nephew of the dead woman.

Another Auto Victim.

An unidentified automobile struck Harry Hawley, an auto mechanic, while he was cycling from a trolley car at Franklin place and East Fifth street, Wednesday night. The chauffeur put on full speed and got away before his number could be ascertained. Hartley sustained severe bruises about the knee which will keep him confined indoors for several weeks.

FIGHT OVER P. S. C. POLES

Westfield's Answer to Electric Light Co.'s Demand for Injunction Filed.

OF MUCH IMPORTANCE HERE.

Westfield Contends Plainfield Can Also Be Supplied Without That Transmission Wire.

The town of Westfield, through its counsel, Paul Q. Oliver, has just filed in the court of Chancery an answer to the application of the Public Service Corporation for an injunction restraining the municipal authorities from removing a large number of poles from Grove street, Rahway avenue, Alston road and Scotch Plains line, which were erected several months ago for the purpose of carrying wires to convey electric current from the Cranford station to Fanwood and Plainfield for lighting purposes. The town authorities deny the contention of the Public Service Corporation that it has the right to erect the poles without first securing permission from the municipality.

In its petition for the injunction the Public Service Corporation claimed that the charter of the Suburban Electric Company which was later merged with the United Electric Company, the latter concern now being one of the subsidiary corporations of Public Service, possessed the omnibus right to erect poles and string wires without let or hindrance from governing boards of towns and townships. The Public Service Corporation insists that those rights and privileges now belong to it by reason of original company having been merged with the United Company and the latter now being under lease to the petitioner.

In answer to this contention, Westfield claims that so far as it is concerned the right of erecting poles and wires under the Suburban charter ceased to exist when the municipality was organized into a borough form of government, and that under present conditions the Common Council has the right to order down all poles erected without special permit from that body.

It is claimed also by Westfield that Plainfield and Fanwood can be adequately supplied with electric light without the operation of the transmission line from the Cranford station. It is pointed out that the receiving station can still be used for generating current if the Public Service Corporation desires to do so.

MRS. VAN DOREN WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Emma Van Doren, widow of Charles Van Doren, formerly a resident on North avenue, this city, was found dead in bed on Saturday afternoon, by members of the family upon their arrival to their home in Flatbush, L. I., from business. It is supposed that a final attack of apoplexy, from which disease she had at times suffered, was the cause of death.

When Mrs. Van Doren was found she was lying across her bed, with a book in one hand and an apple in the other, indicating that there was evidently no suffering and that the end was peaceful and quiet. Miss Ada Van Doren, her daughter, returned home about 2:30, instead of 5:30 as usual, when she found her mother dead.

Mrs. Van Doren was, for many years, a member and regular attend*ant of Trinity Reformed church, of* this city, and had been a resident of Plainfield for seventeen years, removing to Brooklyn about a year ago. She is survived by three children, Ada, Clarence A. and Herbert Van Doren, of Brooklyn. The funeral was private at her late home, 300 Lincoln road, Flatbush, Tuesday.

PLAINFIELDERS FIGURE IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

An automobile driven by Charles Kingsley, of this city, and carrying six Plainfielders on a trip to Princeton, was wrecked at Somerville, Saturday, when the driver to avoid running down Mrs. Elmira Hoffman, of that place, collided with a trolley car. The occupants of the auto were not injured to any extent, although thrown out. Mrs. Hoffman, who fell through the force of the collision, also escaped injury.

Another machine was sent to Somerville to take the party on and the wrecked car was brought home.

First Annual Ball of P. B. A.

The first annual ball and entertainment of the Plainfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will be held at Terrill Hall on the night of Thursday, November 18. The reception committee is composed of D. J. MacDonald, Thomas McCue, Charles A. Flynn, Dennis O'Keefe, John C. F. Payne and Charles Keller.

Summer Cottage.

"When are you going to your *summer cottage?*"

"Just as soon as it is warm enough for company to come to visit us and for father to sleep on the floor."—Detroit Free Press.

LIQUOR MEN WORRIED

Recent Convictions in Union County Court Causes Some Alarm.

STOPS MANY VIOLATIONS.

Puts End to Wholesalers Selling in *Other Counties and New York* Department Store Practises.

Members of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association are showing great concern in the final outcome of the prosecutions instituted in Union county at the instigation of the authorities of the city of Plainfield to enforce the provisions of the Morris act of 1907, which prohibits a licensed wholesale liquor dealer in one county from selling his goods in another county. Interests is also intense in the case of the prosecution and conviction in the Union county court of employes of New York department stores who have delivered and received payment in Plainfield for liquors shipped from New York.

In the convictions recently obtained in Union county under the administration of Prosecutor C. Addison Swift, and his able assistant, W. L. Hetfield, Jr., are sustained in the higher courts on appeal, prosecutors in other counties of the State will then take steps to secure similar convictions. This phase of the situation is an important one to the big Philadelphia department stores which deliver large quantities of liquor all through South Jersey on practically the same basis as has been followed by the New York stores, and which has resulted in convictions when the question was threshed out in court and left to a *jury to decide.*

It was reported that some members of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' Association will make an effort during the next Legislature to secure the repeal of the Morris act, as there is hardly a wholesale dealer in any county in the State that does not do more or less business with patrons located in adjacent counties. While they appreciate that the law affords them protection from competition outside of their own communities, they at the same time feel that at almost anytime under the Morris law they may be hauled up for an accounting before the law for an alleged infraction on their own part. Considering it from the average of conditions that prevail in their trade they would much prefer the law be wiped out. However, it is the general policy of the organized liquor men to discourage tampering with laws concerning their business. As a rule they are content to let well enough alone in matters of legislation, as is evidenced in the fact that they seldom go before the law-making body on any affirmative proposition.

JERSEY CENTRAL CRASH KILLS TWO ENGINEERS.

One of the worst freight wrecks in the history of the Central Railroad of New Jersey occurred at Siegfrieds, near Allentown, Pa., Saturday morning in a heavy fog. A freight train carrying seventeen carloads of coal and twenty cars loaded of grain to tidewater, was run into on a cross over by a drill engine. Two men are dead and one man was injured.

The dead: Peter Young, of Mauch Chunk, married, aged forty-two years, engineer of the stock train, ground to pulp under his engine; Nathan Moyer, of Bethlehem, aged sixty years, oldest engineer on the Central system, died at the Allentown station.

Sarah Brinkman and Alice Dotterer, servant at the Allen house, were gored by the bull that escaped from the train. Miss Brinkman was tossed by one and had both legs injured. Her corset saved her body from being lacerated.

A bull tried to toss Miss Dotterer, and one of its horns tore her shirtwaist and grazed an arm.

A BIOLOGICAL PROBLEM.

Physical Characteristics of Mulatto Practically Unstudied.

The anatomy of the American negro is not well known, and notwithstanding the oft-repeated assertions regarding the hereditary inferiority of the mulatto, we know hardly anything on this subject. If this vitality is lower than that of the full-blooded negro, this may be as much due to social causes as to hereditary causes. Owing to the very large number of mulattoes in our country, it would not be a difficult matter to investigate the biological aspects of this question thoroughly, and the importance of the problem demands that this should be done. Looking into a distant future, it seems reasonably certain that with the increasing mobility of the negro, the number of full-bloods will rapidly decrease, and since there is no introduction of new negro blood, there can be but little or the slightest doubt that the ultimate effect of the contact between the two races must necessarily be a continued increase of the amount of white blood in the negro community.—Professor Franz Boas, in Science.

FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Lost by Plainfield Through Errors — Montrose Contributes 3 Blunders.

ORTLIEB OUTPITCHES BREWER.

Seven Errors Tells the Tale—Brewer Hit Hard by Elizabeth—Boyd's Good Batting.

Plainfield suffered defeat at the hands of the Elizabeth team Saturday in the last game of the season. It was a loosely played game and hardly amounted to a contest, Montrose three errors at short contributing in a large degree to the loss of the game by the home team. Boyd had his eye on the ball making two two-baggers in four times at the bat, and contributing one single when it was most needed. The Elizabethans played a good game all around and *Ortlieb held the home team to six hits.* Seven errors in one game shows how the chances were all in favor of the home team's opponents. The score follows:

Elizabeth.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Washburn, 2b	1	0	3	1	1
Carlstrom, ss	1	2	1	7	0
Rogers, c	0	1	0	7	0
Alberts, 2b	1	2	2	1	0
Kling, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Lloyd, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Ortlieb, p	0	0	2	2	0
Bond, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Seitz, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13	18	1

Plainfield.	R.	H.	A.	PO	E.
B. Martin, ss	0	1	2	1	1
Emery, 3b	0	0	3	0	1
Montross, ss	1	1	3	5	2
Barnes, 1b	0	1	6	0	1
Boyd, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Schoff, lf	0	0	5	0	0
O'Loughlin, rf	1	0	1	0	1
Seery, c	0	1	10	2	1
Brewer, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	3	6	27	13	7

Two base hits—Boyd (2), B. Martin. Stolen bases—O'Loughlin, Carlstrom, Bond. Sacrifice hit—Kling. Double play—Washburn and Alberts. Bases on balls—Off Brewer, 1; off Ortlieb, 2. Struck out—By Brewer, 7; by Ortlieb, 2. Hit by pitcher, Barnes, Albert, Bond. Umpire—Walters.

N. Y. STATE CHAMPS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

The Plainfield Association Football club met the Brooklyn F. C., on the Marquette grounds, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, when the former was defeated by a score of 2 to 1. The game started at 3:30 o'clock and the two teams seemed to be taking each others measure, for they played carefully. However, the Plainfield boys began to get the better of the play, when a lucky run down-field by Brooklyn was rewarded by a goal, secured by Bidd.

After a half-hour of play, Gould sprained his ankle badly, which handicapped the team greatly. Notwithstanding his accident, Gould would not leave the field. No more scoring was done in the first half, the tally being 1 to 0 in favor of Brooklyn.

On resuming play the Plainfielders put up a fine game, and a clever pass to the centre, was caught by House, who succeeded in equalizing. The Plainfielders continued to press very hard, but could not score, although they were having the best of the game. A long shot from McNeice came into the Brooklyn goal and succeeded in getting past McNeice, making a lead for Brooklyn again. This set the Plainfield team going again, and although they played wonderful football they could not score. Time was called with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Brooklyn.

The Brooklyns are the State cup holders, and they got the surprise of their career, in such a hard game, and they were lucky to win. A return game is to be played here on November 12, and the Brooklyns will bring their strongest team, for they know that they will have a hard game. This was Plainfields first defeat this season.

The lineups:

Plainfield—McNiece, goal; Gould, right back; F. Craig, left back; J. Craig, right half; Henderson, centre half; McComb, left half; Spalding, outsid right; Brabyn, inside right; Hoole, centre; Buckland, inside left; Sutton, outside left.

Brooklyn—Burnside, goal; Watts, right back; McNeil, left back; H. Owens, right half; Moore, centre half; Slater, left half; Ridd, outside right; Bardlett, inside right; Stiles, centre forward, inside left; T. Owens, outside left. Referee, G. Kunach.

Accidentally Shot Brother.

While practising at the target Saturday evening with his brother Fred, Dick Jeffery, son of William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, was shot through the left leg through the accidental discharge of his gun. Dr. Hedges removed the bullet at Muhlenberg Hospital and the boy is doing well.

AUTOS STRIKE BOYS, NONE BADLY HURT

Two boys were struck by automobiles within the same hour and within comparatively short distance of each other Sunday afternoon.

Jack Gough, the eight-year-old son of Thomas Gough, of Grandview avenue, was hit by an auto on Somerset street near Grandview avenue at 4 o'clock. Less than an hour later Morris Bender, twelve years old, son of Henry Bender, of Somerset street, was tumbled from his bicycle by a speeding car on West Front street near Somerset.

Young Gough was crossing Somerset street with a number of playmates when struck. In the automobile were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McEwan, of Plainfield, and they placed the boy in the car and carried him to his home. Dr. Dundon was summoned and found that the lad had sustained bruises on right arm and leg.

The Bender boy was knocked from his wheel by the auto that hit him and is receiving medical attention, his father has placed the case in the hands of Judge William Newcorn. He says that he is not sure as to the identity of the owners of the offending auto, but that he knows the number of the car.

LOUIS R. ROSS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Louis R. Ross, aged 48 years, of East Seventh street, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday, following a second operation. He was taken ill last Tuesday night with appendicitis and on Wednesday was operated upon at the hospital. Later peritonitis developed and a second operation was performed last night. Mr. Ross lived but a few hours afterward.

Mr. Ross was born in this city and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of East Sixth street. He lived in Plainfield all his life. When a young man he took a position with Wright, Johnston & Co., of London, men's furnishers, being the American representative of that firm. He was held in high esteem and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Besides his parents, Mr. Ross is survived by a wife, two daughters, the Misses Alice and Carolyn; one son, John; and two sisters, Mrs. C. Arthur Baymore, of New York city, and Mrs. Frank Runyon, of Skelton.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT PARK GOLF CLUB.

Although many members of the Park Golf club availed themselves of the invitation to visit the Plainfield Country club, Saturday, when the "open house and field day" was the attraction at the popular club, a sufficient number engaged in the weekly competition on the borough links to count points for the three cups, the President's, golf club and Oakmont, now in competition.

There were a half-dozen good scores registered for the trophies, and the competition was close. These were posted:

J. B. Betts, 110, 30-80; W. V. Wright, 97, 14-83; H. D. Rowland, 94, 10-84; Nelson A. Miller, 103, 20-83; R. B. Tilsworth, 102, 14-88; Dr. H. K. Carroll.

The next event of special interest at the club will be the final for the championship to be played on election day between Dr. H. K. Carroll and R. B. Tilsworth.

DUNELLEN SECOND DEFEATED BY METUCHEN'S ELEVEN.

The Metuchen Football club defeated the Dunellen second team, at Metuchen, Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. Although only having two night's practice, the team made a creditable showing. Dodwell and Captain Logan, of Dunellen, played a fast game, as did also Corbin, Peck, Board and Trotter for Metuchen. Metuchen kept the ball in Dunellen's territory most of the time. The teams were evenly matched.

The touchdown was secured by Trotter on a juggling trick. Corbin kicked the goal. Next Saturday Metuchen will play Totteville at the former place.

FINE OF $1,000 ENDS CASE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Charles M. Streeter, of Pittsburg, who killed Louis J. Selmer, his best friend, in a fight at that place on the night of August 29 was fined $1,000 and costs Saturday by Judge Dewart at Hackensack.

The defendant was pitcher and Selmer was manager of the New Milford Baseball Club, and the fatal fight began at a baseball game. Selmer fell unconscious after receiving a blow on the head. The grand jury indicted Streeter for manslaughter. The trial was set for Friday. Streeter pleaded not guilty. Prosecutor Wright said he did not believe there was any malice behind the assault and believed the State would be satisfied with a fine. Streeter was released in time to be home for dinner.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENING

Fully 500 Attend Reception, Tea and Other Festivities.

THE DINNER WAS A FEATURE.

Golf and Tennis During the Day—Dancing and Music at Night —Biggest Success Yet.

The Plainfield Country club had a formal opening of its enlarged clubhouse on Saturday and the festivities of the day were enjoyed by over five hundred people. It was the largest social event in the history of the club, and the house committee, very ably assisted by Superintendent John Hilton, who had entire charge of all the details, are to be congratulated on the successful way in which everything was put through.

Members and guests, numbering *about four hundred, attended the afternoon* reception and tea. They found the assembly room beautifully decorated with flowers and fall leaves. There was music on the piazza throughout the afternoon, and refreshments were served indoors and on the verandas as well. At the same time the golf course was crowded with over a hundred enthusiasts from the home club and the Park Golf club, and the eight tennis courts were in constant use, many people being obliged to await their turn to play.

Mrs. Henry C. Irons was in charge of the decorations and entertainment, aided by her associates on the committee, Mrs. Harry V. Borden, Mrs. Daniel C. Ginna and Mrs. Leighton Calkins. The following women assisted: Mrs. John B. Dumont, Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, Mrs. W. L. Righter, Mrs. George A. Beaton, Mrs. W. H. Tyler, Mrs. S. D. Lounsbery, Miss Grace Kaufman, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. John Stevens.

The dining rooms were thrown open at 7 o'clock and there were 150 persons served to an excellent dinner. The chairman of the dinner committee, at this was the first large dinner since the completion of the addition of the clubhouse, and the committee were anxious not to put the kitchen and dining room facilities between the two. This rule disappointed between thirty and forty members who had placed their orders, but another time Mr. Hilton will be able to accommodate about two hundred, when the service outfit has been added to. Everybody commented on the promptness with which everything was served, and on the efficient corps of waitresses, all experienced and about twenty-five in number. An eight course dinner was served and it was an excellent one.

The old dining room, which accommodates about fifty people without crowding, opens into the new room so well that the effect is really that of a large room. The new room is about fifty feet square, held one hundred persons Saturday night, and with little trouble can be made to accommodate thirty more, by a little arrangement of the tables.

This room is also an extension of the assembly room, making it possible to seat as many as three hundred at dinner. Of course, the only limitation is in the kitchen facilities; but the new kitchen is a room forty feet by thirty, equipped with a large new French range with three fires, three large ovens and grill attachments, so that the club is splendidly equipped to handle its restaurant service. The serving pantry itself is a large room, twenty-two feet by eighteen, containing among other things a modern dishwashing machine.

The dinner on Saturday was a two-hour affair. A five-piece orchestra, an unusually good one, too, provided music during the dinner. At 9 o'clock the big dining room was promptly cleared and thrown open, together with the assembly room, for dancing. Three hundred members and guests attended, including the on-lookers on the piazzas. The dance lasted until nearly midnight.

Members of the three invited clubs took full advantage of the hospatalities extended to them and attended the reception and dance, many remaining to the dinner. Those able to spend the entire day at the club for golf and tennis had luncheon there as well, an excellent lunch being served for about fifty members and guests. The officers of the club were well pleased with Superintendent Hilton's able management of the affair. He attended to every detail and overlooked nothing. Plainfield can now boast of having a country club with an up-to-date and well-appointed clubhouse and a high club spirit, as well as a good golf course and tennis courts. It is understood that the courts will be rebuilt in the spring, and another season will also see the links extended to the full championship length.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice M. Murphy, and William F. Brown, which will take place Wednesday evening, October 27, at 5 o'clock, at St. Mary's church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's home, 180 North avenue, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

INTOXICATED IN SALOON; FLOURISHED REVOLVER

As usual on a Monday morning a number of drunk and disorderly cases came before City Judge Runyon in the city court Monday. Edward Kiley, of 31 Steiner place, North Plainfield, was given a sentence of $10 or twenty days for being drunk and carrying a revolver, which it was said he was flourishing in a saloon on Somerset street Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Johnson, of 1238 Columbia avenue, a youth who should have known better, was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, the latter being attempts to escape from Patrolman Meyers while being conducted to the lockup. He was fined five dollars.

Mike Gaeta, an Italian of Scotch Plains, got in the toils for being drunk on West Front street Saturday night. He was repentant this morning and was discharged, it being his first offense.

NEITHER TEAM SCORED IN BOROUGH CONTEST

A bitterly contested football game between North Plainfield High School and the Holy Cross Club resulted in no score for either side at the Cricket Feld Saturday afternoon. The most exciting stage of the game was toward the end of the first half when the Holy Cross boys brought the ball to the N. P. H. S. ten yard line but lost it on downs. Backer of N. P. H. S. was equal to the first rush of the game and had to retire, thereby weakening his team considerably.

The N. P. H. S. line-up was: H. Smith and Pierson Bailey, r. e.; Percy Bailey, l. e.; A. Stiglitz and J. McCullough, r. t.; L. Zeglis, r. g.; J. Abrams, center; Lindsey, l. g.; E. Scott and Pierson Bailey, l. t.; Conroy, q. b.; Becker and H. Smith, l. h. b.; C. Smith, f. b., and H. Stein, r. h. b.

Holy Cross lined up as follows: Harriman, l. e.; Haberle, l. t.; Blazier, l. g.; Harrigan and Lindsey, centre; Rubenstein, r. g.; Bechtel, r. t.; Sharetta, r. e.; Tillotson, q. b.; Miller, l. h. b.; Davids, r. h. b.; Manning, f. b.

SPECIAL MUSIC AND ORGAN RECITAL AT GRACE CHURCH.

That interest in organ music is increasing was evident by the large attendance at Grace Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. The large edifice was nearly full when Organist S. Frederick Smith's opening number ended. This pathetic sonata in C minor is a difficult and weird composition, and was played with due regard for the nuances and teemed with human feeling. The chromatic coloring was finely executed.

Of the other compositions Fryslager's Nocturne was full of tender delight, charming in its tenses and soothing the mind, rendering it receptive for the following choral service. A great improvement was noticed in the singing by the male choir, the pitch being maintained to a greater degree. Mr. Smith deserves the encouragement of the music loving public for his meritorious work.

LATTON'S TROUBLES END; WILL SUPPORT CHILDREN.

John F. Latton and his wife Louisa (colored) aired their troubles in the city court Monday before Judge Runyon. Latton claimed that since he has been compelled to live apart from his spouse she has made life miserable for him, tearing his clothing off his back and otherwise maltreating him. He is a small man and has fared the worse in all the family jars. He has, according to his story, offered to support his two children, but wants to do so away from the mother.

After hearing both sides of the story Judge Runyon imposed a sentence of ten days and advised the couple to keep apart from each other. Latton promised to use a third party in sending money for the support of his children, thus ending the controversy.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Announcement has been made by the Civil Service Commission of examinations to be held of candidates for the position of physical director of the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway and that of inspector of the State Board of Health.

The examinations for physical director candidates, the position paying $1,500 a year, will be held Monday, October 25, at Trenton, Newark, Jersey City and Camden. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Trenton, not later than noon, Thursday, October 21.

The Health Board inspectorship will be held Monday, November 1, in the same cities. The salary is about $1,400 per year.

Applicants must be college graduates—preferably graduates from an institution that gives special attention to hygiene and sanitation. All appointments will soon be made from the successful candidates. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission not later than Thursday, October 28.

REFUSE HIS RESIGNATION

Supt. of Motive Power Mc Intoch, of Jersey Central, Granted Absence Leave.

ILL HEALTH THE CAUSE.

Now Receiving Treatment at Battle Creek—Acting Superintendent Is Appointed.

William McIntosh, of Willow avenue, who has been superintendent of motive power of the New Jersey Central for the past two years, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence and is now at Battle Creek, Mich., where he is regaining his health. He recently returned from a sojourn abroad and he went at once to Battle Creek. Charles Chambers, who has been acting with the motive power department of the railroad for many years, is now temporarily the acting-superintendent.

Mr. McIntosh has had an extensive experience in railroad work, particularly in the motive power department. Prior to coming with the New Jersey Central, he was superintendent of the motive power of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, where he became a recognized authority in all matters pertaining to motive power and railroad work. This reputation has been continued during his association with the New Jersey Central.

Before and since coming East, Mr. McIntosh has invented many valuable parts in engine construction and also designed special locomotives for use in drawing the exceptionally heavy trains over the steep grades on the New Jersey Central in Pennsylvania. Several times he has appeared before conventions of railroad men and addressed them on technical questions referring to railroad motive power.

WHAT IT COSTS THIS COUNTRY TO FEED RATS.

In an article on the rat pest in the October number of Popular Mechanics, the following interesting statement is made:

The brown rat is practically omnivorous. Its bill of fare includes seeds and grains of all kinds, cereal and food products made from them; fruits and garden vegetables, mushrooms, bark of growing trees, bulbs, roots, stems, leaves and flowers of herbaceous plants, eggs, chicks, ducklings, young pigeons, young rabbits, milk, butter, cheese, fresh meat, carrion, mice, fish, frogs and mussels. This great variety of food explains the ease with which rats adapt themselves to almost any environment.

Exact statistics show that the average quantity of grain consumed by a full-grown rat is fully two ounces a day, and a half-grown rat eats about as much as an adult. Fed on grain a rat eats forty-five to fifty pounds a year, worth about sixty cents at present, or $1.80 if canned. Fed on beefsteaks worth twenty-five cents a pound, or on chicks or squabs with a much higher prospective value, the cost of maintaining a rat is proportionately increased. Granted that more than half the food of rats is waste, the average cost of keeping one rat is still upward of twenty-five cents a year.

If an accurate census of the rats of the United States were possible, a reasonably correct calculation of the minimum cost of feeding them could be made from the above data. If the number of rats supported by the people throughout the United States were no more than equal to the number of domestic animals on the farms—horses, cattle, sheep and hogs—the minimum cost of feeding them would be upward of $100,000,000 a year. To some such enormous total every farmer, and every householder who has rats upon his premises, contributes a share.

SECOND-STORY MEN ROB POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Second story porch men during the absence of Police Commissioner William R. Hopson and wife, Saturday evening, gained entrance to the commissioner's residence at 155 Fair street, Paterson. They made off with a quantity of jewelry, the total value of which could not be ascertained until the family had inventoried all the household equipment.

Entrance, to all appearances, had been gained by standing on the porch railing, from where an active man might easily draw himself up and then step by the window opening into Mr. Hopson's study. The commissioner said that this window was left unbolted, and it was found open when he returned home.

Another Knock.

Mrs. Stubb—It's queer, John, that you don't hear of many women going trout fishing.

Mr. Stubb—Not at all, Maria. You know a trout fishing at a time,—speak a word for hours at a time.—Chicago News.

Mrs. Mehlenbeck, mother of Chas. F. Mehlenbeck, of East Sixth street, returned to Plainfield Saturday afternoon after a three months' tour of California and Seattle, Wash. She traveled over 10,000 miles without a single mishap.

SCOTCH PLAINS 8, NEWARK GIANTS 2

The Newark Colored Giants proved an easy proposition for the Scotch Plains team in the baseball game at the latter place Sunday afternoon, the Plains winning by a score of 8 to 2. The Plainfield nine shut out until the ninth inning, when two runs were brought over the plate on a hit, a gift by MacLaughlin and two errors. The bad inning was due to darkness. MacLaughlin allowed but three singles and a scratch and fanned eleven men. The support was gilt-edge until the ninth inning. The lineup and score by innings:

Plains—Flannery, rf; Baldwin, cf; Alberts, c; Allen, 1b; Frentz, 2b; Reick, lf; Dodge, ss; Brown, 3b; MacLaughlin, p; Eller, rf; Miller, lf.

Newark Giants—Banks, lf; Stewart, c; Footes, 1b; Dustin, cf; Morman and Beach, 2b; Anthony, 3b; Phillips, ss; Mitchell, p; Mandeville, rf.

Plains	2	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	x	— 8
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2

HELD SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The annual Sunday-school rally was held at the First Baptist church, Sunday, when the unusually large membership was present. The exercises which were of a special character, consisted of appropriate songs by the school, the teaching of the lesson by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, and addresses by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church; Rev. S. F. Davis, of Elizabeth, president G. H. Batchelor. Each person school Association, and Superintendent attending the rally received a souvenir of the London Union Sunday-veneir.

PUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. CAROLINE CLARK.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Compton Clark, wife of Jacob A. Clark, was held Sunday afternoon from the residence of her brother, Cornelius Compton, on Duer street. Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, delivered an impressive funeral sermon. The pall bearers were Joseph Bogart, Alexander Thorne, Charles Dutcher and Charles Ammerman.

Many friends of the departed attended the services and many beautiful floral tributes were tendered in honor of her memory. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

PHYSICIAN FOUND BEAN IN SMALL BOY'S NOSE.

Harry Schwartz, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, of Plainfield, underwent a rather unusual and delicate operation, Saturday afternoon, when Dr. P. . Zeglio removed a lima bean form his nostrils. It is not known how long the bean had been in the nose, and it was not discovered until the child member began to disclose a painful sore. The physician was barely able to see one end of the bean.

The child is now improving and will recover speedily.

Visited Old Parishioners.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Condict, of Central avenue, entertained Professor and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton, during the Endeavor convention. Dr. Erdman was Mr. Condict's pastor at the Germantown Presbyterian church, and they are warm personal friends. Dr. Erdman is now professor of practical English Biblical study at Princeton Theological Seminary, and he delivered one of the principal addresses of the convention.

Weekly Competition at P. C. C.

In the weekly competition for the Fall handicap cups, Classes A and B, at the Plainfield Country club, Saturday, these scores were returned: Class A—R. T. Wilson, 85, 14-71; S. D. Lounsbery, 83, 10-73; H. D Hibbard, 84, 9-75. Class B—Edward J. Patterson, 94, 25-69; Hugh F Fox, 93, 24-69; A. W. Kleinecke, 105, 34-72; Morris J. Dumont, 88, 10-78; C. G. Morgan, 93, 13-80; Owen H Fleming, 95, 12-83.

SOMERVILLE BALKS PLAN OF BIG WATER SYNDICATE.

The Borough of Somerville has blocked the work of the syndicate which has expended $360,000 in Somerset county in acquiring water rights with the object of supplying towns and cities along the line of the New Jersey Central with water from the Raritan river.

The syndicate has laid the first mile of its trunk line at a cost of $60,000. Now the borough of Somerville refuses to permit it to lay its thirty-six inch main through the borough until it divulges its plans and assures the Council of an adequate and permanent water supply for fire purposes.

Will Form Young Men's Club.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, was chairman of the meeting held at Hope chapel, Saturday night, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's club. While nothing definite was accomplished, it was decided to hold another meeting next Saturday night, when committees and officers will be elected and by-laws and resolutions will be adopted. All young men of the chapel seventeen years and over are cordially invited to the meeting.

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DIED.

HENRY—On Friday, October 8, 1909, Ethel L., wife of L. G. Henry, aged 29 years.

WILSON—Entered into life eternal on Sunday morning, October 10, 1909, at his home, 300 Lincoln road, North Plainfield, N. J., Col. John Farmer Wilson, in the 78th year of his age.

VAN DOREN—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 9, 1909, at her late residence, 300 Lincoln road, Brooklyn, N. Y., Emma Hardcastle, widow of Charles Chester Van Doren.

DRAWINGS OF TIME.

Make Them Requires Great Care as to Details.

In apportioning the amount of material for each detail of a piece of machinery great care is taken, in advance, to determine just how small an amount will safely and certainly satisfy the demands which are to be made upon it. But why should not the time for performing each operation on these details also be determined, in advance, and with equal care?

In purchasing the raw material great care is taken, in advance, to purchase only just such quantities and individual pieces as will allow of conversion into detail with the least waste. Why should not the quantity of productive time represented by different types of men, machinery or apparatus also be determined, in advance, and with equal care?

As regards material great care is used in determining, in advance, the necessary clearances between parts, either because some of them are movable or to facilitate construction, and so as to follow just enough and no more. Why should not the clearances between the successive different operations on the same piece of material, and also between successive similar operations on similar parts of different contracts or orders, be determined in advance, and with equal care?

It is just as possible and as vitally necessary to draw, to represent with lines, to make a graphic record, of the results of careful observation, thought and calculation whereby the time which should be, not the time which is, consumed in the performance of each individual operation is determined, as to draw the part itself.—Engineering Magazine.

On the K. and P. Circuit.

"Musical" Stewart, of Grant avenue, who has achelved considerable fame by his clever work on musical instruments, having appeared at Proctor's theatre her and Elizabeth, is now on the big Keith & Proctor circuit. He recently appeared at Syracuse, where he made a big hit.

STATE C. E. CONVENTION

The afternoon and evening sessions of the twenty-third annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor Union came to an end Wednesday after one of the most stirring addresses ever listened to by the members, Rev. J. Douglas Adam, of East Orange, being the last speaker. In the afternoon addresses were made by Karl Lehman, Mrs. James Foster Smith and Mrs. G. D. Baker, synopses of which will be found below.

The services for the day began with a "watch hour" at 6:45 with State president Sproull leading. Devotional services from 9 to 9:15 were in charge of Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. Addresses by Rev. Fleet W. Tomkins, Percy R. Neussel, S. D. Riddle and A. B. Johnson filled up the forenoon.

Dr. Adam's Address.

Following is part of the address of Dr. Adam given before one of the largest audiences ever seen in the First Presbyterian church. The address was preceded by some splendid singing by a choir of forty trained voices under the direction of Charles L. Lewis.

Dr. Adam said in part:

"It is a great sense of privilege and a sense of responsibility to talk to young people. Superstition is passing away naturally. We are living in an age of intense atmosphere, of reality. It is true in every phase of life. We must find all the places of reality wherever we go.

That Word "Consecration."

He said consecration is becoming a moth-eaten word in so far as its meaning goes with the majority of day. We should not use God, but let God use us, that is, surrender and consecration. When we do this we have struck the crisis of our life. God wants you to surrender your element self. A life which does that ends with Him.

"The time has come for all Christian Endeavorers to make an advance to the great goal surrender. Some peoples' claim to goodness is what they don't do. But it is not enough. It is not what you don't commit, but what you neglect to do for the needy and fallen which counts against you. The sermon on the mount is not enough for me. I need someone to lead me to its summit. Eternity has no geography. Christ is here and is the general of the campaign and is giving the marching orders. Are you ready to go forward?

Give Christ Inner Life.

"We do not need to worry about our souls many are too softcentered. They may spend all night in prayer, but be spiritually selfish because they prayed only for themselves. They are narrow-minded, and hard to live with. It is the broad mindedness that will make one say "I have forgotten I have a soul," that shows a Christ like life that Christ has the soul in his possession. Give Christ your inner life, look up. Nothing can separate you from Him. That's what we need in our every day life. In business, at home, everywhere, lose ourselves in Him. It makes us independent of external things. We are delivered from discouragement. And we can draw from the ocean of divine power.

"We must appropriate two things, heart and grace from God's abundance. Around every one of us tonight is the illimitable power of God's love to help us face every difficult path; rest in it. Surrender, companionship, appropriation and expectancy are the elements of Christian life and the endeavorers must have them to succeed.

"Christian Endeavor is not doing things, but moving deeds with the will of God; bringing the ideals of Jesus to the surface and the vitality of His personality in what you do. The will and power of Christ is for you to follow."

Mrs. Smith's Address.

The afternoon session Wednesday was opened with a stirring talk on the value of junior mission meetings by Mrs. James Foster Smith, of the mission committee of the South Branch, Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union. She urged more missionary work and fewer entertainments by the young people. She asked where the great missionaries of the future were to come from if not out of Sunday schools of today.

"Yes," said she, "I know of at least one Sunday school that has not had a single missionary topic for one year. Many of the great missionaries of history resolved to serve Christ among the heathen while yet boys, as in the case of the immortal Mackay of Uganda. It is up to our junior superintendents to impress the necessity of missionary work upon the juniors."

Mrs. Smith also deplored the lack of what she termed prayer-life in the Sunday school, and instanced two large schools in Philadelphia which boasted but two members who could lead in prayer.

Carl Lehman then again addressed the convention. He gave an interesting talk on boys and their ways. There were no bad boys in the world, he declared, only good boys with bad traits. The task of workers in the junior field was to eradicate the bad traits, which could usually be accomplished with a little patience. There were three big things a worker had to contend with, in Mr. Lehman's opinion and they were "boys, girls and your own nerves," which latter were least troublesome when most ready.

Mr. Lehman's Advice.

The speaker took up the matter of overcoming the objections of a pastor to forming a junior society when such objections existed. He said that where it was manifestly impossible to interest the pastor before hand, the organizer should form the society right in his own home and force the unbelieving clergymen to recognize it through its good deeds.

Mr. Lehman advocated a warm welcome to applicants for membership in a society. He had found instances where an applicant had to literally "butt in," as he put it, to become enrolled in the junior ranks.

He said that a great many pastors did not know how to talk to boys and girls. Getting young people to understand and sympathize with a grown-up's remarks was an art, he declared, and one that the theological seminaries ought to teach aspirants to the pulpit. He thought that the pastor and board should endorse all appointments of junior officers, and that the pastor should give final approval of all plans for socials and general entertainment.

He said that the formation of a junior society should mean little additional work for an overworked pastor. As pastor did not need to attend every junior meeting; a strong interest in the work could suffice. Mr. Lehman suggested that superintendents give their young people plenty of systematic bible drills, and to hold interest with such helps as bible verse contests.

Mrs. Baker Speaks.

Mrs. G. D. Baker, State Superintendent of Intermediate Work, told of the substantial progress made in her field of endeavor in the present year. She said that many who made small figures in Sunday school work made their mark in the Intermediate field.

At the banquet tendered to the State Executive Committee by the local union last evening, State President Sproull presided. The repast was one well calculated to satisfy the hungry and was splendidly served.

Immediately after the coffee, a short discussion of the question of the best means to employ in order to make our Union's work of the county presidents resulted in a unanimous vote to place them on the State executive committee. The purpose in view is to make the 1911 convention at Atlantic City the greatest in the history of the Christian Endeavor movement.

A resolution of sympathy was introduced for Miss Ida B. Stephens, State secretary, who was unable to be present at the convention owing to the illness of her mother. Charles F. Windham, general secretary, made a short address outlining the very successful work of his department during the past year, and was heartily applauded.

Morning Watch Service.

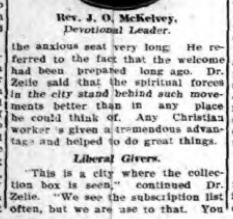
The second day's session of the convention began Thursday with a "Morning Watch" at 6:45 o'clock, led by State President John T. Sproull. Despite the early hour there were nearly one hundred enthusiastic Endeavorers present to join in the helpful meeting. This continued until 7:30, when an adjournment was taken for breakfast.

The convention session proper began at 9 o'clock with a devotional service conducted by Rev John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. He read the Scripture selection and offered prayer.

Addresses of Welcome.

Then followed addresses of welcome, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, extending a welcome as president of the Plainfield Ministers' Association; Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, as pastor of the convention church; Clarence B. LaRue, as chairman of the local committee, with a response by State President John T. Sproull.

Dr. Zelie, in his address, said that he felt sure the Endeavorers would be impressed with the welcome whether anything was said or not, and in fact he hoped that the welcome had already been proved. He said that Plainfield is a good place to be welcomed to, it is a good place for strangers, they are not kept on



Rev. J. O. McKelvey,
Devotional Leader.

the anxious seat very long. He referred to the fact that the welcome had been prepared long ago. Dr. Zelie said that the spiritual forces *in the city stand* behind such movements better than in any place he could think of. Any Christian worker is given a tremendous advantage and helped to do great things.

Liberal Givers.

This is a city where the collection box is seen," continued Dr. Zelie. "We see the subscription list often, but we are use to that. You must feel the note of conquest, so aptly referred to by Dr. Dawson, of High Bridge, London, when attending a council of religious workers at Brighton. We thank you for coming in addition to welcoming you. You no doubt feel discouragements. Work is a discouragement. One often thinks that there is a mighty lot of work done, but little product, but it has always been so.

"We welcome you to a city that has been the birthplace of some religious movements and we welcome you to our homes. In the name of the city, the churches, the homes and the Plainfield ministers I extend a hearty welcome to you all."

Dr. Herring Humorous.

In extending a welcome on behalf of the convention church of which he is pastor, Dr. C. E. Herring remarked that Dr. Zelie had taken his time and he in turn would take the time alloted to Mr. LaRue, which caused much laughter. In trying to explain why the convention met in such a church, Dr. Herring said he thought it must be because of his initials, "C. E." somestimes referred to as "Christian Endeavor" Herring. This provoked laughter.

"I remember the State convention which met here fourteen years ago," continued Dr. Herring, "and I have always been impressed with the interdenominational fellowship shown. I love to think of heaven as a city, where we will enjoy that fellowship and I welcome you to this church with that thought. I love all denominations, but possibly love more the interdenominational idea in the advancement of the cause of Christ.

"You have gathered this week in order that you may go forth with renewed energy and perform better service in the future. The circumstances and conditions today are vastly different from those of fourteen years ago. We now have more modern and approved ideas toreach those who are out of the church and bring them into Christian fellowship, and may your coming together be productive of much good. I greet you heartily as pastor of this church."

Mr. LaRue's Welcome.

On behalf of the Plainfield Endeavor Union, Clarence B. LaRue, extended a welcome to the delegates, and he did not forget to make it broad enough to include all young people of Plainfield, through whom it was made possible to entertain the convention. He referred to the generosity of all who were helping in the work. He expressed the belief that this convention would surpass any held in recent years. He said that two years had been spent in preparation for the gathering, with two objects in view, first, that the young people of Plainfield would receive a great blessing and inspiration, which has been a fact, and secondly, that new ideas would be gained for greater work in the future.

"It is a pleasant duty to receive such words of welcome," said State President Sproull in his response. It means more than words can express. To bring a Christian Endeavor Society thinks that it can get along without a pastor's aid, its days of usefulness are over. We always want the pastors with us. Dr. Herring referred to himself as "C. E." Herring, but he is a dried herring by any means, in fact I think he is a wise Herring.

"It is a pleasure to state that the invitation to come to Plainfield was backed up by deeds, and we as Endeavorers want to get a welcome that is backed up by two years of constant prayer for the success of the convention. We are all fighting in the same cause and your blessings will come through your preparation. We are to thank through Endeavor inspiration received here and may we (through the outpouring of God's Spirit be made better channels for winning souls to Christ."

Mr. Neussle's Report.

Then followed a business session, which began with a report of the introduction department by Percy R. Neussle, of Newark, State Superintendent. He explained that the department is made up of the State superintendents, county or local superintendents and a representative from each society, and it is the duty to provide a welcome for all strangers and to extend to them Christian friendship. Through this plan of co-operation many strangers have become interested in Endeavor work. Mr. Neussle said that eleven counties reported during the year and eighty-eight strangers had become identified with the church. He urged greater co-operation during the coming year.

Mr. Riddle's Report.

S. D. Riddle, of Newark, State superintendent of the fresh air department, gave an interesting account in a general way of the work done during the year. Trolley rides, excursions to the seashore and trips to the mountains had comprised numerous outings under the auspices of the societies in the various counties. Mr. Riddle said that Morris county had taken the lead in this work, closely followed by Hudson and Essex counties. Somerset county as well as some of those in the southern part of the State had also done good work in this department. Special mention was made of the interest taken by Miss Nellie Dodwell, of Dunellen, and Miss Mina Bock, of this city.

Press Department Work.

The work of the press department for the year was prepared by the State superintendent, A. B. Johnson, of Newark. The report was read by Mr. Riddle, as Mr. Johnson could not be present. He briefly told of the work of interchanging ideas and plans among the societies of the State, telling how helpful it had been. Supplementing the report, President Sproull emphasized the importance of this work, adding, "if you have a good thing let us hear about it."

Dr. Tomkins Here.

The "Quiet Hour," fixed for 10 o'clock, was postponed to this time, owing to the inability of the leader to be present at the early hour. Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, S. T. D., rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, was in charge of this impressive service. Instructions were given to allow no one to enter or leave the church during the hour, as perfect quiet was desired. Dr. Tomkins made a few very helpful remarks throughout the service, counseling the Endeavorers to be natural, to be prayerful, and to seek the Spirit of Christ. He said that a preacher did not love their children as they ought to, simply because they are human. If they get the Spirit and love of Christ in their hearts it will be reflected in their lives.

During this hour the Endeavorers gave themselves entirely to a spirit of consecration and it was the most impressive service of the convention. Following this announcement was made for the various group conferences that were held from 11:25 to 12:15.

Methods Conference.

The conference of the School of Methods was made up of groups some of which met in the Y. M. C. A. building and others in rooms in the church. The Prayer and Lookout committees in charge of Karl Lehman met in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Wyckoff with the Missionary committee in the junior room. Mr. Sproull took charge of the social committee in the body of the church.

The four departments were arranged as follows: Evangelistic, Rev. Abram Duryee, of Hackensack; Bible study, Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of Jersey City; Sabbath Observance and Christian Citizenship, Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, N. J., and Junior and Intermediate, Mrs. Ida Dukes. The reports of these conferences will be read tomorrow morning.

Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor of the Zion M. E. church, of Red Bank, addressed the convention in the afternoon in the interests of the State colored churches.

Favor Church Athletics.

At the banquet and annual meeting of the executive committee it was suggested by President Sproull that some plan be recommended for the purpose of reaching the unreached in our churches, and it was decided to make the following recommendation to the pastors: "That, wherever and whenever it meets with their approval and seems to meet the needs of their churches, the executive committee suggests organizing baseball, or basketball teams, reading clubs or musical circles, or such organizations, athletic or social as may meet the needs, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and that this committee will stand back of any such movement."

The invitation of the Mercer County Union to hold the next annual convention at Trenton in October, 1910, was accepted unanimously.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FRAUD IS EXPOSED

Timely action has been taken by the Montclair Board of Education to prevent an abuse which it is said exists in this city. Like Plainfield's, Montclair's public schools have such a reputation for efficiency that residents of other towns seek to have their children derive the advantage of pursuing their studies in them, and these efforts have led to abuses which the school authorities have been kept on the alert to correct.

It has been decided that pupils who go to Montclair and live with relatives while attending the schools are not exempt from paying the annual tuition fee, which is $50 for the high school, $60 for the grammar school and $40 for the primary schools. Unless the relative with whom the pupil resides is constituted a legal guardian, the pupil will be considered a non-resident and charged the usual rates.

This rule is qualified for the children from Acquackanonk township, in Passaic county, who live nearer to the Montclair schools than they do to the schools in their own municipalities. By an arrangement with *the Boards of Education of the two* districts, Acquackanonk was charged $17.20 for each pupil it sent to the Montclair schools.

Plainfield's Board of Education makes a fixed charge for pupils from suburbs attending the local schools, but the abuse corrected in Montclair *also exists here.*

CASHMERE IN FASHION.

The revival of cashmere in a new and lustrous weave was heralded and somewhat adopted last season. It was more widely used abroad than here, and designers say that it will be the leading style in America this season.

It is exquisite in its present form and it is very like crepe de chine that one feels that it is a good friend instead of a stranger, or a Rip Van Winkle come to life.

LEATHER CO.'S TROUBLES

Mr. Harrington Draws Big Salary as President But Duties Nil Now.

JOHN T. GEORGE'S SINECURE.

Elizabeth Man Gets $8,000 for Filling a $10.00 a Week Job —Their Future Plans.

John T. George of Elizabeth, is drawing a salary of $8,000 a year simply for marking leather in the place of the Harrington Leather Company at Elizabeth, although his duties are those of an unskilled laborer who is paid $10 a week for the same work. Sometime ago Mr. George and Frederick Harrington, of Rockview terrace, North Plainfield, who was president of the company, sold out their interests to the Central Leather Company, which operates eighty tanneries throughout the country.

A five year contract was signed, and the terms allowed Mr. Harrington $15,000 a year and Mr. George $8,000. The agreement expires next June. When the Central Leather Company took charge of the plant, Henry Stockman was sent to take charge of the plant and incidentally asked Mr. George, who was vice-president, to get out. He refused and told the new owners that he would hold on as long as his contract was in effect. He was informed his services in the managerial department were not needed and as a result he is now marking leather for $8,000 a year.

Mr. Harrington still holds the title of president of the concern and is getting $15,000 a year, but, according to Mr. George, his authority is almost nil and his duties compare with those of an office boy. After the contract expires in June, Mr. Harrington and Mr. George will go into the leather business for themselves.

Mr. Harrington is prominent in society affairs in the city and borough and is a vestryman of the Church of the Holy Cross.

LOCAL MAN FIGURES IN MILLIONS' CORPORATION

The Continental Telegraph and Telephone Company was chartered at Trenton with $50,000,000 authorized capital, to take over the telephone lines in New York and in New Jersey, but how the charter does not state. The stock is half preferred and half common.

The incorporators are William M. Clark, of Woodland avenue, this city, and Powell Crichton and William Conley, of New York city. Mr. Clark is a son of William A. Clark, president of the Borough National Bank. While it is believed that the company is in opposition to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, no further details are obtainable at present.

The purpose of the new company, as shown in the articles in incorporation, is to amalgamate as many telegraph and telephone lines as possible. Another clause provides for the company to send messages with or without wires. In fact there is hardly any contingency that is not provided for in the articles filed yesterday. The papers state that the new company is organized "to unite and consolidate any telegraph, telephone or cable lines and systems into one or more systems, and to equip, maintain, operate, rent, sell, or otherwise dispose of all or any part of any such consolidated system or systems."

"I can assure you that the company is the real thing and that work will be commenced at once," said William M. Clark, 507 Woodland avenue, Plainfield, one of the incorporators. "I am not at liberty to go further than is put forth in the papers. We will begin at once both to construct new lines and consolidate old ones, but just what these will be I cannot tell you."

When pressed as to who would be the officers of the Continental Telegraph and Telephone Company, Mr. Clark said that all the officers had not been selected.

Price Animals.

A splendid prize for a juvenile party is a box of imported cardboard toys in animal shapes. The figures in the way of playthings and are furnished with joints, the method of which is patented. Six animals come in each set. Some of the boxes contain wild creatures, some our familiar friends of house or barn. On the back of each shape is printed a description in easy English of the animals' habitat and habits. Thanks to the jointing, the creatures can be made to assume diverse and very characteristic attitudes.

Good Guess.

"I see where some college professor is writing about 'The Women Men Marry.'"

"Yes; I've read it."

"Do you agree with his conclusion. What women do you think men generally marry?"

"Their wives."—Baltimore American.

CHARTER DAY'S TIDINGS

Mr. Marshall Would "Show Up" the "Souvenir" Program Delinquents.

THE ADVERTISERS WON'T PAY.

The Much Belated Expense Account Won't Be Given to Subscribers for the Time Being.

The previous announcement that a report of the Charter Day committee, including a financial statement from the treasurer, would be presented, attracted a large number of people to the October meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday. In a measure the long delayed report was a disappointment, for it was not complete. Only the expense account was made public, it being impossible, so it was stated, to prepare the complete list of receipts at this time. This will be done a little later, when the local newspapers will be given the detailed report.

The officers were not willing that the expense account should be made public, until the whole thing is completed, but it was learned that there were expenditures of $7,51 86, with a balance of $33.05, and an indebtedness of $456, which future receipts from the Nation Press, in connection with advertisements in the official Charter Day book are expected to liquidate. It was explained that the $1,000 donated by the city did not pass through the hands of Treasurer E. M. Laing.

President Marshall stated that no settlement had been made with the Nation Press as yet, because of the advertisements had not been paid for. There were twenty-five subscribers and there is a balance of $42 65 still unpaid. He explained that the Nation Press could assign the bills to the board for collection, but this was not thought advisable. Yet every dollar is needed. He decided not say how many or how few of the issue of "Souvenir" booklets had actually been sold or issued. Mr. Marshall stated that the delinquents caused the badge committee "That put us in bad," said the president. The chairman of the committee insisted on securing 15,000 badges. We knew conditions and the chairman didn't, that's all."

Mr. Marshall told the members to know that it was the Gelaschaun and the official Charter Day book that had "pulled the committee out of a hole." If the publishers do not collect the balance due, the board will not call it a day, but out of the net receipts. It was explained that the publishers had had collectors here for days at a time, but the delinquent advertisers always had an excuse to make. Mr. Marshall said he wanted to "show them up" that the committee would not stand for this. "Because a man is a member of the board," said Mr. Marshall "is no reason why his name should not be published if a delinquent."

On motion of Edmund Rushmore, the P. S. C. was thanked for its illumination of the city during the celebration, and all contributors were also thanked.

Upon the suggestion of R. Frank Cordley it was announced that as soon as completed a detailed statement of every expense will be published in the newspapers.

MAJOR LENTZ COMPLAINS.

Gets State Departments to Investigate Assessors' Secretary.

The refusal of Irvine E. Maguire, secretary of the State Board of Assessors, to appear before the State Board for the Equalization of Taxes, last Wednesday, at Hoboken, has three State departments very much "in the air." The two boards are considering the matter, and the Attorney General has been appealed to by President Carl Lentz, of the Equalization Board.

Mr. Maguire holds that the Equalization Board is entirely without authority to compel him to attend its hearings, and that it might be against the best interests of the Boards of Assessors for him to do so. He feels that a precedent established in this matter would have an important bearing on hundreds of cases involving vast sums.

TUBERCULOSIS CONVENTION.

Among the speakers at the mass-meeting arranged by the State Tuberculosis Commission in Taylor's Opera House, Trenton, on the night of Thursday, October 21, will be Governor Fort, State Senator Joseph F. Prelinghuysen, Dr. Henry Baird Favill, of Chicago; Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore; Dr. William E. Evans, of Chicago, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, of New York. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, will introduce Governor Fort, who will preside.

Drs. Favill and Welch are two of the six greatest tuberculosis experts in the United States. Dr. Farrand is secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Evans is health officer of Chicago. It is expected that Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton University, will pronounce the benediction. Bishop McFaul will make the opening prayer.

TUNNEL CONNECTION TALK

Board of Trade President Says Jersey Central Will Use Tube Within Year.

CONFIRMATION IS LACKING.

McAdoo People Know Nothing About It—Jersey Central's Plans With Pennsylvania?

Confirmation could not be obtained today concerning the statement made by President Harry W. Marshall at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday that within a year the people of Plainfield would have the benefit of tunnel connections with New York via the Jersey Central. Mr. Marshall told the members of the board that he had the information to impart to them, backed by official authority. He did not mention his informant's name and in explanation of this said that he was not at liberty to divulge it.

When a representative of The Daily Press sought corroboration of the story at the banking offices of Harvey Fisk & Sons, the Hudson Tunnel Company's financial backers, doubt was cast upon it. Vice-president Wilbur C. Fisk, of the Hudson company, said that it would be a physical impossibility for his company to dig a tunnel within a year's time. He added that he did not know what, if any, arrangement the Jersey Central might have with the Pennsylvania railroad company. At the present time the P. R. R. is using the McAdoo tunnels to New York and Mr. Fisk said that his company would be glad to transport Jersey Central passengers, if that road brought its passengers to its tube, which now connects with the Pennsylvania's station at Jersey City.

Vice-president and General Manager William G. Besler was not at his office this morning and could not be located. His chief clerk said he knew nothing about the matter. General Passenger Agent William C. Hope was not at his office and he could not be found. His chief clerk said that he would not be surprised if some arrangement had or would be made for the use of tunnel connection. The rumor is an old one that is not generally supposed that the Jersey Central will have tube service for a long time to come.

GOVERNOR MAY ATTEND CO. K.'S CELEBRATION

Governor J. Franklin Fort will be invited by Co. K to attend a reception which the company plans to give to the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and all veterans, during November. On this occasion the ride trophies won at Sea Girt and on the company range will be presented and it is hoped that the Governor will be able to make the presentation.

An entertainment, consisting of a drill, dance, to be followed by a luncheon, will be held on Monday night, October 25. It will be an invitation affair and is being arranged by the officers of the company.

The company has eight vacancies in its ranks just now, due to the discharge of members who moved away, and an effort will be made to fill up the ranks. Under the direction of the company a cadet corps, composed of boys from 14 to 18 years of age, is being organized. It now numbers about eighteen members and Co. K will give the cadets the use of its hall and an instructor.

STRAWBERRIES IN JERSEY.

Mild Indian Summer Brings Out a Heavy Fall Crop.

Balmy October weather has brought strawberry festivals into fashion again and strawberry shortcake is a common dessert among the folks who have gardens of their own near Freehold. The fruit common to June has made its second appearance here for the year. Not a strawberry bed for miles around but has a crop. The berries have reached the market in such numbers that they are selling at 10 cents a quart.

The berries on the J. A. Haskell farm, near Freehold, are larger than they were in June and are drawing large prices. Rice A. Brown is also harvesting a gratifying crop of the fruit, which, he says, has a superior flavor to that of the early Summer. He is making a study of the peculiar situation and says he will make an effort to reproduce it next fall.

CASE AGAINST KERWIN POSTPONED BY COURT.

John Kerwin, son of Lawrence Kerwin, proprietor of the "Guinea Egg" Hotel, and John Kerwin, a brother, both of this town, were arraigned before Judge Runyon in the police court Saturday on the complaint of Fred Boland, who alleged that the pair had cursed and threatened him upon the street.

At the request of William G. De Meza, counsel for Boland, the court ordered the case postponed until next Saturday.

GRANTED AN INJUNCTION

Vice Chancellor Stevens Issues Order Restraining Garbage Man's Practises.

NEIGHBORS MAKE COMPLAINT.

George T. Hughes and Howard J. Vail Make Freeman Strait Defendant in Their Bill.

On complaint of George T. Hughes an injunction was issued Wednesday by Vice-Chancellor Stevens restraining Freeman Strait, who operates a garbage collection system in the city of Plainfield, from disposing of the offal on his property in North Plainfield township in such a manner as to allow noxious and unpleasant odors to escape and extend to the premises of Hughes, who resides near the Strait property.

According to the bill of complaint filed by Hughes, Strait occupies the property, consisting of 100 acres, known as the Underhill farm. Hughes avers that for more than a year Strait has been carting from the city of Plainfield swill and decayed animal and vegetable matter which he has dumped in piles on the land and occasionally spreading it about the fields on the farm, leaving it exposed to the elements. Hughes lives only a short distance from the Underhill farm and he alleges that as a result of the nuisance caused by his neighbor life for himself and family has been made almost unbearable by the stench that permeates the air. The smell from the garbage has been so vile, it is declared, that members of the Hughes family have been so nauseated at times that they have been unable to eat.

Howard J. Vail, another resident of the neighborhood, sustains the charges made by Hughes. Vail declares that frequently the stench from the garbage is so vile that he and his family are compelled to abandon the use of their porch as a place to sit in warm weather and go into the house and close all the windows for the purpose of preventing the noxious odors from discomforting them. He also says that Mrs. Vail has been made sick and unhealthful by reason of the nuisance.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer is counsel for Hughes.

SIXTY-TWO ARE BORN HERE IN SEPTEMBER

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health was held Wednesday, four members being present. Reports were read showing the sanitary condition of the city at the present time.

The following returns were made to the department the past month: Marriages, 22; births, 62; stillbirths, 3; deaths, 19. Of the nineteen deaths, 42 per cent. were of persons over sixty years of age.

The following communicable diseases were reported during the month: Scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 5; typhoid fever, 1. Four of the five cases of typhoid fever were contracted outside of Plainfield. One of these, resulted in death. At the present time, there are three houses under quarantine, two for scarlet fever and one for diphtheria.

During the month, sixty-three samples of milk were collected and analyzed, and also three samples of cream. Samples of milk were collected from stores selling milk, and the result was not as favorable as for the preceding month.

Ninety-five dairies and eleven bottling places were inspected during the month. The condition of the dairies were found in most cases to be very good; however, five dairies supplying milk to dealers in Plainfield were shut off, because the owners were careless and not prompt in complying with our ordinance. The usual sample of city water was taken during the month and the analysis showed it to be of excellent quality. The number of plumbing inspections made during the month of September was 41; the number of general inspections made was 460, making a total of 521.

Cream of Celery Soup.

Rinse and wash half cupful of rice, grate fine a small slice of a head of celery and cook with the rice in one pint of milk with a little salt. Gently simmer them together until the rice is tender enough to rub through a sieve. Return the pulp to the boiler and gradually stir with it one quart of chicken or veal broth, if necessary add sufficient milk to produce a creamy consistency. Season palatably with salt, white pepper and a little grated nutmeg.

To Enforce Shooting Law.

Complaints have been made to the North Plainfield police of shooting on the part of residents of the borough. It is announced that the ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms within the borough limits will be strictly enforced by the law officers.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Justice Snape Wednesday disposed of the cases of Peter Wilson and Frank Gunning, charged with assaulting Patrick Regan on the night of September 16. Wilson was held in $200 bail for the grand jury and Gunning was discharged.

Wilson admitted striking Regan, but said he did it in self defense. Regan charged Gunning with being an accessory to the assault, but it was proved to the court's satisfaction that Gunning took no part in the affair. In fact, William R. Coddington, Regan's counsel, requested that Gunning be released.

Judge William Newcorn, counsel for the alleged assailant's, termed their arrest as a piece of spite work, and showed that the complainant bore both defendants ill will and had spoken slightingly of the wife of one. He showed that Wilson, the man finally held, was of good character and had never been brought into court before.

Wilson, who is a quiet, clean cut young man, took the stand in his own defense and frankly said that he "walloped" Regan. But he claimed that Regan had stopped him upon the street with an oath and then made a swing at him. Then came Wilson's punch that put Regan into the ditch. Drs. Buchanan and Pitts testified that Regan was brought out of the ditch with a broken rib.

Counselor Newcorn said that he thought the broken rib was due to rocks in the ditch and not to kicks from Wilson and Gunning as alleged. Chief Weiss testified to Regan's condition when brought into police headquarters and that the injured man mentioned Wilson alone as his assailant.

RELIC OF REVOLUTION STAGE DAYS FOUND

While digging up the ground in Washington street, between Park place and High street, at Morristown, where a new brick pavement is to be laid, a workman of the street department Tuesday found an old transfer ticket of a stage line, which it is believed ran between Easton and New York a century ago. The ticket is of metal and on the one side bears an imprint of a stage coach with the words "telegraph line," while on the other side is simply the words "Transfer Ticket." Old residents say that after the Revolution a stage line ran between New York and Easton, and they think it possible that Morristown was a place of transfer where travelers put up for the night and where a fresh team of horses was secured to continue the route. The relic is now in possession of Street Commissioner Cole, who is anxious to find out when the stage coach line ran through Morristown. The ticket is the first of its kind ever seen around here by citizens now living.

A FROCK OF KHAKI.

A frock that attracted notice at a popular resort recently was of khaki colored linen elaborately trimmed with black soutache. The skirt was long, perfectly fitting about the hips and quite full around the bottom. It was simply finished with a deep hem. The front gore widened out at the top to form a shaped panel extending to the bust and to points under the arms where it was held by large linen covered buttons, and at the front and just above the waist line in the back there was an elaborate wheel and scroll design of black silk soutache and the design was repeated at the top of the long, plain sleeves. The neck was cut out in a shallow square with a tiny yoke and high stock of white tucked batiste finished with a tiny square bow or black satin at the front.

The sleeves were tightly buttoned over at the wrist with linen covered buttons.

A large black wide brimmed hat, trimmed with a huge yellow plume, was worn with this gown.

A TIP ON TAILORING.

Many persons ordering an autumn suit and intending it to do duty through the winter prefer a medium weight material, sufficiently interlined, to that heavier quality which looks to rough-and-ready for the early fall days.

Women will endure the excess of warmth long before winter makes its necessary, when they will put up with a coat too wintery in appearance. Just by way of suggestion it ought to be generally known that white, woolly felt, which is so generally used for interlining, has, in its loosely woven fabric, great numbers of long white hairs that gradually work their way through the cloth to the surface. The constant picking out of these hairs can be obviated by the use of dark felt interlining, it is well to know an occasional thing and to insist.

"Say, why did you fight so hard to get to kiss that ugly cousin of yours?"

"Well, I wanted to establish a precedent in the family. You see, she has two pretty sisters."—Cleveland Leader.

THEIR RECTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Wm. R. Mulford to Leave All Saints Church, Fanwood, on Nov. 1.

HE GOES TO BOLTON, N. Y.

Generally Popular Clergyman Has Served All Saints' Church for Twelve Years.

Rev. William R. Mulford has resigned as rector of All Saints' church, Fanwood, after twelve years' devoted and appreciated service. His resignation takes effect on Monday, November 1, when he assumes the pastorate of Saint Sacrament church, Bolton, N. Y. His new charge will bring him into a larger field of usefulness.

Rev. Mr. Mulford succeeded Rev. W. F. True as rector twelve years ago. During his ministry the church was dedicated, the debt on the edifice having been discharged. He has been exceptionally successful in his parish work and his loss will be deplored generally at both Scotch Plains and Fanwood, where he was very popular with people of all creeds. Before his departure the townsfolk will show their appreciation of him at a general reception.

All Saints' church was organized by the late much-beloved Rev. Erskine M. Rolman, as rector of Grace church, this city. Its usefulness was great under Mr. Mulford, who is a liberal-minded, wholesouled clergyman, who has endeared himself to his people. The vestry has made no announcement of Rev Mr. Mulford's successor.

SOMERSET POLITICIANS MR. SEBRING'S GUESTS

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders, and in addition many other county officials and a few friends, were guests of Charles P. Sebring at a dinner given at his home in Greenbrook Thursday. Twenty-six guests sat down to one of the finest dinners ever served at the Sebring homestead and nothing but words of praise were heard for Mr. Sebring and his assistants.

The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion by Anthony Zolvolenck, an expert florist and neighbor of Mr. Sebring. There were chrysanthemums, roses and carnations in abundance, while every guest received a handsome chrysanthemum as a souvenir.

After the dinner there were addresses by Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, Director Gibson, of the board, and Abram Story, a neighbor. In addition to the Board of Freeholders there were present County Clerk A. P. Sutphin, County Collector E. B. Allen, William Logan, custodian of the Court House at Somerville; Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, Contractors Frank Mobus, Joseph Burke, John H. Kitchen, A. I. Smalley, Abram Story and John Y. Barrett, borough street commissioner. Greenbrook road was not finally accepted, although another payment was ordered.

HOW QUILTINGS ARE MADE.

Among the finest and most distinctive varieties of textile fabrics are cloths technically known as "quiltings," which, however, have nothing to do with bed quilts, but include such fabrics as piques, diamonds, mattings and materials for gentlemen's light waistcoats.

The important processes in the manufacture of quiltings are zealously guarded as trade secrets, says the London Illustrated News. They represent the finest achievements in cotton cloth.

The extreme delicacy of their manufacture may be gathered from the fact that down to twenty-five years ago they were still largely made on the hand-loom, the work being done not in mills, but given out to the workers in their own homes. By constant experiment and after many failures a quilting loom was constructed which could be driven by power, though its production was only slightly faster than the hand-loom. During the last twenty years great improvements have been introduced, especially at Bury, England, which claims to be the centre for the making of quiltings.

Divided Affection.

"Keep looking young, don't you, old man. It must be fine to be married, like you are. Here I am, an old bach, with not a single woman I can say loves me, while you have a beautiful wife all to yourself—one who concentrates all her love and affection on you!"

"Hold on, old fellow. I know I'm married to a woman with beauty and full of love and affection; but you have to remember she has two pet poodles besides me.—Judge's Library.

"How does your husband manage in the winter when the automobile season is over?"

"Fine. He takes up bowling and tries to kill the pin boys."—Puck.

DUDLEY BUCK, ORGANIST AND COMPOSER, DEAD

Dudley Buck, an organist and a composer of international reputation, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday in the home of his son, Dudley Buck, Jr., No. 65 Northfield road, West Orange, where he had resided since his return in August from a two years' residence in Europe.

Few Americans have ever held the position in the musical world occupied by Dudley Buck at the time of his retirement from active and public work in 1902. For twenty-five years the musical director at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn, his work was looked upon as a standard in devotional music. Outside of his profession he was widely known both in this country and in Europe, where he studied as a young man.

He was born in Hartford, Conn., on March 10, 1839. Queen scarcely more than a boy Dudley Buck went abroad to study music. After a period as a student of various masters he was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany, among his classmates being Sir Arthur Sullivan. From Leipzig he went to Dresden, Germany, and studied composition under the famous Reitz, and later received instruction from the court organist, Herr Schneider. His education was completed in Paris.

Returning to this country for a time he was organist in St. James' Protestant Episcopal church at Chicago and afterward at Boston. From the latter city he went to Brooklyn to accept the position of musical director at the Holy Trinity church of that city. He was one of the foremost musicians in the Apollo Club and was a director in that organization for more than fifteen years until his retirement in 1902.

Friction between himself and the officials of the Holy Trinity church of Brooklyn, regarding the church music, led to his resignation from the musical directorship in January, 1902. Although numerous offers were made for his services by other churches he refused.

In composition Mr. Buck was unusually prolific. With apparent ease he composed songs, chorals, overtures, orchestral pieces, voluntaries, cantatas, oratories and operas. One of his songs sung by the Boston Peace Jubilee, his "Golden Legend" received a prize and his "Light of Asia" created enthusiasm both in England and America. His comic opera, called "Deseret," written to a libretto by W. A. Croffut and dealing with misadventures among the Mormons, was very successful.

THE RUSSIAN CAPTAN.

One of the newest and most practical of fashions that are being adopted to the Russian ceftan, is a coatlike garment which is similar to that worn by Tolstoy, the great Russian author, in pictures with which we are familiar. The waist has a round or square neck, a slightly bloused bodice part and a straight bottom edge that ends just above the knees. It is confined at the waist by a satin belt; or, to make it more realistic, a silk cord. The sleeves are round and without fullness, ending above the elbow. The edges of the coat are bound with satin for winter garments bands of fur will be used. The fastening is of ornamental or perfectly plain buttons and satin cord or loops of buttonholes.

This style may be developed to the extreme, but in its simpler form is more dignified. It is best adapted for woolen material, linen and worsteds, although other fabrics will be used for coats made after this model. The style promises to be popular for smart tall and slender costumes.

DANDRUFF CURE.

A woman who has suffered much from dandruff and has tried many cures—so-called—found greatest relief by the use of sulphur ointment.

She applied the ointment every other night and washed the hair at first twice a week, later; when the dandruff had nearly gone, every week, gradually widening the intervals to three weeks.

Immediately after washing the hair and before it was quite dry she applied a little of the sulphur ointment. This was rubbed in carefully so as not to get on the hair. Used in this way it prevented the scalp from drying out to rapidly.

Though the woman found sulphur ointment a good dandruff cure, she disapproved of the use of sulphur as a shampoo, as it deadened the hair, she found after thorough trials.

A Soft Snap.

"Ge!" said the observing small boy, "when I grow up I'm going after a political job."

"What for?" asked the man.

"So's I can go to the ball games every afternoon," he replied.

Put to New Use.

Crawford—So your wife doesn't make mince pies any more?

Crawshaw—No. She uses all the odds and ends around the house as trimmings for her hat.—Puck.

With But One Effect.

According to Custom House authorities, there are now known in the United States upward of 7,000 intoxicating fluids.—Worcester Gazette.

USED HORSEWHIP ON HIM

School Marm Lashed Her Dismissed Suitor on the Street.

"CHARLES SNYDER" VICTIM.

Alleged Plaintfeider Lashed by New Brunswick Woman in Peaceful Quaker City.

Aiza M. Selton, described as a school teacher at New Brunswick, went to Philadelphia Wednesday night in search of Charles Snyder, a salesman alleged to live here, who she alleges "talked shamefully" about her after she refused to marry him, as told exclusively in this paper yesterday.

She met him Thursday afternoon at Fifty-second and Race streets and without any words she grabbed a horsewhip from a buggy standing near by and thrashed him thoroughly with it. Snyder ran and in his flight boarded the street car. Miss Selton followed him and plied the whip through the car and off the front platform. The race continued until the Fifty-second street station of the Market street elevated railroad was reached, when Snyder ran up the stairs and boarded a train. Miss Selton followed him up the stairway but was unable to get her money from her purse to purchase a ticket before the train started and Snyder was safe.

Miss Selton says she was engaged to marry Snyder, but gave him up on account of his drinking habits. A reconciliation was effected, but he did not improve and she threw him over for good. It was succeeding this that she alleges he said nasty things about her.

The name "Charles Snyder" is believed here to be a fictitious one.

SOME SKIN SIGNS.

The skin is a sort of barometer of one's physical condition and the woman who would keep well learns to read it.

A blotchy or muddy skin frequently indicates a run down nervous condition or a bad stomach. It may also mean poor circulation.

A yellow skin is the hallmark of a torpid liver. Get that troublesome organ in good condition and your fair tints will return.

A florid skin usually bespeaks too great fondness for your food or unwise indulgence in heating liquids.

Gray skin may arise from poor circulation, anaemia or bad digestion.

Coarse, porous skin means not nough attention to keeping the pores in good condition. Pure soap and a scrubbing brush are in order.

Puffy skin, especially around the eyes, may be flabbiness from lack of massage or may mean kidney complications.

Unnatural color, flushes of heat and eruption may be caused by internal disorder, poor circulation or over-tight clothing.

THE WATERSHED.

Black mountains bricked with pointed pine
A melancholy sky,
Outdistanced was the German vine:
The sterile fields lay high.
Through swarthy Alps I journey forth
Aloft; it was the North, the North;
Bound for the Noon was I.

I seemed to breast the streams that day;
I met, opposed, withstood
The Northward rivers on their way,
My heart against the flood—
My heart that strove to rise and reach,
And felt that love of altering speech,
Of frontiers, in its blood.

But oh, the unfolding South; the burst
Of summer! Oh to see
Of all the Southward brooks the first!
The traveling heart went free
With endless streams; tthat strif was stopped;
And down a thousand vales I dropped,
I flowed to Italy.
—Alice Meynell in Collier's for July 10.

WIDOWS' FUND.

The Widowed Mothers' Fund has been organized in New York to study and develop a new method of dealing with poor women, with families, whose husbands are dead. Careful survey of the field before them shows many complications. The families where illness has seized several members of the household, others where there is a grandmother to support, too, or a sick son in a sanitorium, or even an insane husband who thus is out of the bread-winning class, all offer peculiar problems. The Widowed Mothers' Fund proposes to establish a standard of living in accordance with which perquisits provided will be made until the children are of such ages as to be contributors. At present the fund is attempting to work with the United Hebrew Charities of New York.—Belle L. Israels, in the Survey for September.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church held its annual meeting and election of officers in the church parlors, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm was displayed in again taking up the work for the year. It was reported that more than $400 was raised during the year and this was divided among the missionary, educational and tract departments, while some of it was given to local charity.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. William C. Hubbard; vice-president, Mrs. S. L. Wardner; recording secretary, Mrs. O. S. Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Asa F. Randolph; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Dunham; auditors, Mrs. T. C. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Rogers. The committees will be appointed at a later meeting.

SEBRING GIVES DINNER FOR SOMERSET OFFICIALS

Following an inspection of Greenbrook road, which is about completed by the contractors, Mobus & Burke, the members of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders were guests at 4 o'clock Thursday at a dinner given by Charles P. Sebring at his home in Greenbrook. Among others present were some of the county and municipal officials, including Assemblyman Smalley and former Mayor N. S. Smalley.

The improvement of Greenbrook road has been underway for some time. The thoroughfare has been widened and macadamized from Gavin's corner to the borough line, making it one of the best in Somerset county. A top dressing of oil completed the work and doubtless the road will be used a great deal by autoists and others Mr. Sebring was one of the inspectors put in charge of the work, and the dinner today was a complimentary one to the county officials.

MRS. EMMA D. POOLE, CHRISTIAN WORKER, DEAD

Mrs. Emma D. Poole, widow of the late John H. Poole, died at her home on Church street at 11:30 Wednesday night after an illness of a few hours—an attack of acute indigestion. The funeral was held at the residence of her son John W. Poole, 617 East Seventh street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body was taken to Bridgeton for interment in the family plot.

Mrs. Poole was a well known figure in Plainfield, where she has lived in this city, having been connected with the Christian Alliance for a number of years and was also interested in missionary and charitable work. Her life was devoted entirely to the welfare of others and her greatest pleasure was deriving from alleviating distress. She was not a member of any church, preferring to go wherever the spirit led her to worship.

Her husband died about twenty-five years ago and is buried in Bridgeton. Mrs. Poole has been a resident here for the past twenty years, during which time she endeared herself to many who will mourn her as a great personal loss. She leaves besides her son, two brothers, E. P. Wright, of Brooklyn, and Charles F. Wright, of Bridgeton.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MISS CODY THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight, of Park avenue, Wednesday gave a dinner at Truell Court in honor of her sister, Miss Cody L. Thompson, whose birthday occurred yesterday. Miss Cody is a guest at the court. Covers were laid for twelve. The dining room was prettily decorated, the color scheme being yellow and white. Assistant District Attorney G. W. Martin, of Brooklyn, acted as toastmaster. The menu was an excellent one.

Following the dinner, the party adjourned to the Knight home where music and dancing continued until midnight, when supper was served. The color scheme at the house was red and white, the rooms being adorned with cut flowers and plants. The guests were G. W. Martin, William Merlin, Robert Thallon, Robert Parry, Harry Hughes and Mrs. M. F. Graham, all of New York; Miss Julia Wade, of Bayonne; Mrs. Julia A. Thornton and Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, of this city, and Miss Thompson.

Well Qualified.

Head of Weather Bureau—What qualifications have you for a position in our department?

Applicant—In a bean-guessing contest once up State I guessed six hundred and twenty, and there were eighteen thousand four hundred and sixty beans in the jar.—Yale Record.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace. Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

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NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at

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DIME

Savings Institution,

Of Plainfield, N. J.,

Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

J. Frank Hubbard, President.
Wm. A. Arnold, } Vice-Pres
Jeremiah Manning, }
J. C. Pope, Sec'y and Treas.

Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

Guaranteed Salary **$900** YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. Also salary guarantee and extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for ambitious man or woman to secure permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

DIED.

POOLE—On Wednesday, October 6, 1909, Emma D., widow of John H. Poole, aged 69 years.

WIERENGA—Suddenly, in this city, October 8, 1909, Mary Bly, beloved wife of John Wierenga, in her 67th year.

MATHEWS—On Friday, October 8, 1909, Emma R., widow of I. Walton Mathews, aged 56 years.

TOBIN—On Friday, October 8, 1909, Jane L., widow of James Tobin, aged 92 years.

CLARK—On Thursday, October 7, 1909, Caroline Compton, wife of J. Andrew Clark.

BARTLE—On Wednesday, October 6, 1909, William Bartle, in his 84th year.

STREET LIFE IN PARIS.

Street Fakirs Plentiful and Have Freedom.

Paris, in warm weather, is an out-of-doors city, the Parisians having no greater delight than gayly traversing the many boulevards, passing himself or herself at the tables that dot the pavements (sidewalks in America) in front of the many eating places, there to satisfy hunger and imbibe cool beverages. The street and vender in Paris are given the freedom of the boulevards in a way that would scandalize an American police department, and hold such a place in the hearts of the people that were they not there, the streets would take on a less interesting aspect. A police officer never once dreams of disturbing them in their sales, even though pedestrians are often obliged to step out on the street to pass.—Popular Mechanics.

At the 5 O'clock Tea.

A popular combination much served instead of iced tea at 5 o'clock is grape juice and ginger ale mixed. Use about a third of the latter. If white grape juice instead of purple be chosen the drink is better yet. Serve with glasses half filled with cracked ice.

CONCERT SEASON PLANS

Fifth Annual Series of Mc Intyre Chamber Concerts Begins Oct. 25.

HIS ARTISTS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Signor Campanari Engaged—Hans Letz Violinist, and Vladimir Dubinsky Cellist.

Plainfield's musical season will officially open on Monday night, October 25, when Joseph McIntyre will inaugurate the fifth season of the McIntyre Chamber Concerts at the Plainfield High School auditorium with one of his characteristically delightful entertainments. That the approaching season is to be a brilliant one is attested by the personnel of the patronesses and subscribers to these concerts, a nearly every woman of social prominence in the Plainfield and North Plainfield having sent in her name as a supporter of this series.

Four concerts are to be given this year. The dates include October 25, November 15, December 6 and January 17. It will be seen from the dates (after consulting the calendar) that Mr. McIntyre has selected Monday evening for his concerts, believing that there are fewer social functions set for these evenings and in consequence lessening the chances for conflicting dates for those who wish to enjoy an evening in harmony's realm.

The personnel of this year's trio will be as it was last season. Mr. McIntyre, of course, will preside at the piano, while Hans Letz, the violinist, and Vladimir Dubinsky, cellist, will complete the trio. Last season marked the debut of Mr. Letz in Plainfield, but his work was so highly artistic that scores of congratulations were showered upon Mr. McIntyre for the acquisition of this artist. Mr. Dubinsky, of course, has been heard here for several years, and like a fine old wine, he seems to ripen and improve with age.

In announcing his list of soloists for the approaching season Mr. McIntyre, with pardonable pride, refers to his achievement in procuring for a Plainfield audience the incomparable artist, Guiseppe Campanari, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House forces. While not as spectacular in his work, or mode of life, as Caruso, yet his voice has won him bravos and laurels from the crowned heads of the Old World as well as from the most critical of the devotees of music in New York.

Mr. McIntyre feels that he has landed a first magnitude star of the operatic firmament, and Signor Campanari will be heard at the November concert.

Miss Christine Miller, contralto; John Young, tenor, and Sidney Biden, baritone, rounds out the quartet of soloists for the season. Miss Miller created quite a furore here last season when she sang at the Lenten song recitals at Mrs. Stephen A. Ginnas. Her clear, pure and exquisitely placed voice quite thrilled her audience and there were many requests from patronesses that she be included in this season's galaxy of stars to be heard here.

Mr. Biden comes from Berlin and very recently he was heard at one of the Sunday Night Concerts at the Hippodrome, where his beautiful voice won for him a high place among the baritones of the new world, which country he will henceforth call home.

Mr. Young has many friends in Plainfield, who will welcome another opportunity of hearing his beautiful voice.

But it is not the soloists upon whom the success of the these concerts depends. After much thought, and study of the work in which the trio has rehearsed long and arduously all summer, Mr. McIntyre has selected these trios to be presented this winter. The most important announcement in this particular is that of Smetana, it will be readily recalled, is the composer of "The Bartered Bride," which opera was brought out at the Metropolitan Opera House two years ago with great eclat. Smetana is the most distinguished and talented of the Bohemian composer and his works will live long.

The beautiful B major trio by Brahms is another selection for Plainfield presentation, and among the most highly cultured musicians and music lovers it ranks as one among the greatest of this great composer's works. This trio will also be heard in Plainfield for the first time.

Tschaikowsky's trio, a "Memoire d' un Grand Artist," will be the third of the instrumental offerings in this series. This composition was played here by the trio two years ago. It is being presented this year upon the request of a number of Mr. McIntyre's most appreciative supporters.

Elected a Life Trustee.

Lenor F. Loree, class of '77 of Rutgers College, who is a cousin of Edmund L. Pack, of Park avenue, has been elected a life trustee of Rutgers. He is president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, and was mentioned as the possible successor to the late E. H. Harriman. He has always shown a great interest in the college and made an address at the opening of the new engineering building last spring.

SISTERS-IN-LAW WILL AIR TROUBLES IN COURT

Mrs. Abraham Bender and Mrs. Aaron Bender are sisters-in-law. *Their husbands have adjoining shops* on Somerset street near Duer street. Mrs. Abraham's husband is a shoemaker; Mrs. Aaron's husband runs a grocery store. The two brothers have always been friendly and still remain so—they refuse to be drawn into their wives' quarrel.

The two Mrs. Benders, it is said, have been finding fault with each other quite frequently of late and they have exchanged many dark and meaning looks. But they never broke into hostilities until Monday when, according to Mrs. Abraham Bender, Mrs. Aaron Bender loudly threatened to do her bodily harm.

Mrs. Abraham Bender decided to take no chances. She had her sister-in-law arrested, and Tuesday the latter was arraigned before Justice Snape in the borough court. The Justice ordered the case postponed until Friday, when Mrs. Abraham Bender, it is said, will tell all about the nature of Mrs. Aaron Bender's, threat, and Mrs. Aaron Bender, it is reported, will say that she doesn't care enough about Mrs. Abraham Bender to waste threats on her.

Y. M. C. A.'S ORCHESTRA READY FOR SEASON

The orchestra of the Young Men's Christian Association will open its ninth season with a concert in the auditorium of the association house on Tuesday night, October 19. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Emily Moffett, cello soloist, and Arthur H. Chamberlain, baritone. Admittance will be by ticket, which may be had free at any drug store.

In the eight seasons of its existence, the orchestra has given thirty-four concerts and played before a total of 11,500 people, it is estimated.

It was formed in 1902 and gave its first concert on April 7 of that year. About five concerts are given each season.

M. A. Korff is leader of the orchestra, which is composed of the following: Violins—G. H. Spier, A. A. Moore, M. Mitchell, G. W. Gomes, C. T. Fisher, I. W. Benninger, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, F. Broschart, A. Drake, G. Cabberly, J. Manning, R. Hand, and A. Kahn; cellos—Dr. Berg B. Smith; flutes—W. M. Sampson, E. P. Wheeler and J. P. Aber; clarinets—N. S. Wardner, E. Lane and F. Magne; bass—J. Byer and Dr. Buchanan; cornets—W. Frazer, J. Emory, E. Guest, C. McNab, C. Engelhard, and T. Morell; trombone D. Lawson; tympani—P. Hapeny, and piano—E. Spier.

BOUND BROOK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews, of South Bound Brook, attended the funeral services Sunday of the Messrs. Mathews' sister-in-law, Mrs. Mathews, widow of Walton Mathews, in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sullard and daughter, Miss Ilo Sullard, of High street, South Bound Brook, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sullard's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wiggins, in North Plainfield.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue in Franklin street, South Bound Brook, were Miss Margaret Talbot, of Raritan; William Hannon, of Weston, and John Masure, of Sayreville.

Mrs. Thomas Reedy and son, Frank Reedy, Jr., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland, in Franklin street, South Bound Brook.

David Bush, of Plainfield, was entertained over Sunday at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy, in West Union avenue, Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Philhower, near Farmount, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Apgar in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, of Main street, South Bound Brook, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Baxter in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Harry S. Cowins returned to her home in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, Saturday from a stay of several weeks at Staten Island.

Mrs. G. V. Van Doren, of East Franklin street, Bound Brook, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Gulick, at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavalear, *of Franklin street, South Bound* Brook, are visiting relatives in Plainfield.

Convention Endeavor Rally.

A "convention echo" rally will be held Friday evening of this week by the Park Avenue Baptist C. E. Society. The features of interest will be short talks on the various conventions by society members and special music in which the juniors will assist. All endeavorers having convention badges are asked to wear them at this meeting. All are cordially invited whether endeavorers or not.

POLICE PENSIONS AGAIN

Possible That an Enabling Bill Will Be Introduced in Legislature.

FOR PLAINFIELD'S BENEFIT.

The Present Statutes Not Considered Desirable—Laws' Committee to Act.

Although it has been decided by the Common Council that it is too late to submit the police pension proposition to a vote of the people at the November election, the matter was discussed Monday night at some length at a meeting of the Council as a committee of the whole. It seemed to be the opinion that the law under which the city fathers were requested to act, was not a desirable one so far as Plainfield is concerned. In view of this fact, it was thought wise to take steps to have a bill introduced in the Legislature this winter which would meet local conditions more satisfactorily. This doubtless will be done.

The present law, while it provides that four per cent. of the police appropriation shall be set aside for a police pension fund, there is nothing to prevent future councils from increasing the percentage, if it so desires. This was one of the undesirable features referred to at the last meeting of the Common Council by Mr. Clay.

The whole matter has now been referred to the committees on police and laws and ordinances and the two committees will probably hold a meeting next week to take steps to have a bill introduced in the Legislature this winter so that advantage may be taken of it next year, if it is thought wise.

During last night's conference mention was made of the catering bill ordered in the name of the city for policement during the Charter Day celebration but no action was taken.

The city officials do not deny but that the caterer should receive his money for the food furnished. While the city fathers are delaying the payment of the bill by debating by whom *and how the expense was incurred*, the caterer is compelled unjustly, it is considered, to wait for his money.

MISS CHAPLIN TELLS HOW TO STUDY BIBLE

Miss Lucy Chaplin, of Ridgewood, spoke to members of the Young Women's Christian Association Monday night on "The Best Things Our Association Has to Offer." Miss Mary Hubbell rendered two songs just before Miss Chaplin's address. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Charles Tennant, *chairman* of the Bible Study committee.

Miss Chaplin spoke of the necessity of careful study of the Bible. She said that it should always be read in an intellectual way as well as in a devotional way. She deplored the fact that the Mohammedan knows his Koran better than the average Christian knows his Bible. Miss Chaplin *laid much stress on* systematic and regular observation of the "books of books."

Mrs. Tennant told of the new Bible classes at the Y. W. C. A., and predicted popularity for the Bible class suppers to be held on Monday evenings. The first of these suppers will be given next Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

SHE FOUND BURGLAR AT WORK IN PANTRY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smalley, of Prospect avenue, Dunellen, returned from church Monday night just in time to frighten away a sneak thief who had entered her pantry.

Her entrance was so timely that the marader didn't get a chance to take a solitary thing away with him, or do any damage whatever except to knock over a few chairs that stood in the way of a hasty exit. Mrs. Smalley and her neighbors think he was a prowling tramp of whom several have been reported in the vicinity of Dunellen recently. Mrs. Smalley's adventure has put other Dunellen housewives on their guard and all strangers are being carefully watched.

Indiana Pastor Is Called.

The Rev. Clarence H. Wilson, pastor of the Centre Presbyterian church, Crawfordsville, Ind., has accepted the call to the Congregational church of Glen Ridge. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will begin his duties next month. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Elliott W. Brown, who resigned nearly a year ago on account of ill health. After the resignation of Dr. Brown the Glen Ridge church called the Rev. Dr. W. R. Nottman, of Chicago, to the pastorate, but he died suddenly of heart disease in Berwyn two weeks before he was to have assumed his new charge.

The class of 1912 of the North Plainfield High School, has elected these officers: President, W. P. Taylor; vice-president, Miss Rose Andrews; secretary and treasurer, Lawrence French.

CITY RECEIVES $2,688.

Union County's Share of Railroad Taxes Aggregate $42,793.25.

SOMERSET'S SHARE $2,665.80.

Elizabeth's Portion $34,610, While Fanwood Township's is $1.90 —North Plainfield Gets Nothing.

Union county municipalities will this year receive $42,793.25 from the State for second-class railroad property assessed in the county. According to figures compiled by the State Comptroller the total assessment of second-class railroad property in the State, as made by the State Board of Assessors and subject to the various rates of local taxation, amounts to $1,265,348.13. Of this amount the State has received $854,-982.14, the balance being tied up in litigation over valuations made in Hudson county. A few small railroad companies are also delinquent in payment of taxes, one of them being the Rahway Valley Railroad, which runs from Aldene to Summit. As a result of the latter's delinquency the borough of Kenilworth and Springfield township have not yet been paid the part of the tax apportioned to them, which amounts to $80.58 and $51.05, respectively.

Elizabeth receives the bulk of the Union county assessment, its share being $34,610.43. Plainfield is next with $2,688.97. The tax is apportioned to other Union county towns as follows:

Rahway, $824.62; Summit, $1,-277.37; Westfield, $434.04; Fanwood borough, $141.77; Garwood, $62.07; Linden, $60.33; New Providence, $37.86; Roselle, $256; Roselle Park, $478.58; Clark, $70.32; Cranford, $883.79; Fanwood township, $1.90; New *Providence*, $27.21; Union, $249.32.

Under the apportionment of the taxes Somerset county will receive $2,665.89, but North Plainfield borough, the largest municipality in the county, does not receive any benefit from the assessment for the reason that there is not any railroad property situated in the borough. North *Plainfield township is also* minus benefits for the same reason.

ASKS COURT TO REDUCE OCEAN GROVE LOT LEVY.

Application for a writ of mandamus to compel the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association to reduce an assessment levied upon property within the campmeeting limits of Ocean Grove, owned by James R. Stewart, of Orange, was made to Chief Justice Gummere, Saturday by James R. Stewart, Jr., a son of the applicant. The court did not act on the application, but advised Mr. Stewart to renew his motion next week. In the meantime the chief justice said he would consider the matter.

The property in question is located at 38 Scarlew avenue, and was purchased by the father at the time the association was formed. A lease was given by the association, and it contained a stipulation regarding the assessments to be made. The lot had been subjected to an assessment of $10.56 this year. Mr. Stewart declared that under the lease this was just three times the amount agreed on when the purchase was made, and that the assessment levied was a violation of the lease. Mr. Stewart added that other assessments for which the property was liable aggregated $26.

GOVERNOR'S WINTER HOME.

Although in his last annual message to the Legislature, Governor Fort recommended an appropriation to be used in renting a house in Trenton for the use of the Chief Executive's family, and later induced the Appropriation Committee to put an item of $2,500 in the supplemental appropriation for such a purpose, it is now understood that the Govenor will not avail himself of the money in the hands of the State Treasurer for establishing an executive mansion.

At present Governor Fort and his family are living at their summer cottage at Spring Lake, and they will remain there until November, when they will go to East Orange for a few weeks. They will probably spend the holiday season and the early part of January with the Governor's son, Leslie E. Fort, at Lakewood. When the legislative season begins the Governor plans to locate in Trenton. It is not unlikely that he will locate at Princeton for the winter.

TO PLEAD FOR PUBLIC BATHS.

Plans are being made for a body of three thousand boys and young men of the "Hill" district of Newark to march to the City Hall tomorrow afternoon, while the weekly meeting of the Board of Works is in progress and make a plea for the erection of a public bath house in that section of the city. The parade will be headed by a platoon of mounted police, and there will be a band. At the head of the marchers will be William J. McKiernan, Supervisor of Playgrounds, and Philip Apter.

MISS LILIAN GLEN WEDS

Daughter of Mrs. Abby D. Glen the Bride of G. Herbert Gains.

GRACE CHURCH CEREMONY.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson Officiates —Miss Kathryn Glen Maid of Honor—Reception at Bride's Home.

Miss Lilian Torrey Glen, daughter of Mrs. Abby D. Glen, of 206 West Sixth street, and G. Herbert Gains, of East Orange, were married at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Grace church in the presence of a large number of guests, including relatives and friends. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, performed the ceremony. The chancel was attractively decorated with the season's flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn Glen, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Ethel McIntosh, of North Plainfield, was the bridesmaid. The bride is a member of Camp Middlebrook Chapter, D. A. R., of Bound Brook, and the chapter attended in a body occupying seats reserved for them.

S. Frederick Smith, organist of the church, was at the organ, and for a half-hour previous to the ceremony he rendered a program of classical selections. As the bridal party entered the church, he played the Loehengrin Wedding March and as it retired the Wedding March from Mendelssohn was rendered.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother on West Sixth street, which lasted until 6 o'clock. The bride and groom left during the afternoon for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will reside in New York city.

The bride was a teacher in the Irving Public School for several years, and among the guests at the wedding and reception were her former associate teachers from that school, as well as members of the faculty of the Plainfield High School.

MISS MABEL JENKINS NOW MRS. A. O. KNIGHT

Miss Mabel Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, of 302 East Sixth street, and Arthur Octavius Knight, son of Mrs. Octavia Knight, of Fanwood, were married Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church at the residence of the bride. Those present were about sixty guests present from Washington, Allegheny, Hackettstown, Bethlehem, Pa., Brooklyn and Hartford, Conn.

The bride was attired in a princess gown of Benzi silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses an jillies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Vail, who an elaborately embroidered robe of moire silk. George Horne, of Hackensack, was the best man. Catharine and Philip Jenkins, niece and nephew respectively of the bride were the ring bearers. The couple were married under a canopy of autumn leaves and the decorations of the whole floor were prettily arranged boughs of autumn leaves and potted plants. A reception and collation followed the ceremony, after which the display of the many handsome and useful wedding gifts of silver and cut glass was visited by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight left this morning on a wedding trip of a couple of weeks after which they will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Knight is a partner in the firm of Knight Bros., patent attorneys. The brothers also have an office in Washington, D. C.

Fined $5 for Unlicensed Dog.

Michael Dellego, an Italian, living *and owning property at 1214 North* avenue, was arraigned before City Judge William Runyon this morning for having an unlicensed dog on his premises. When asked to explain why he had not taken out a license for the animal he said that he thought that the $1 bill in which he had purchased the dog, Judge Runyon did not believe the man and said that he had wilfully violated the dog ordinance and fined Dellego five dollars which the latter paid with bad grace. In addition he will be compelled to take out a license for the canine which has been complained against times innumerable.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

The Township Committee has granted a permit to the Telephone Company to erect poles and string wires on North avenue, Graceland. The work will be started at once as several of the residents in that section have been anxious to have telephone communication with the outside world for some time past.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a social in the church Friday night. The entertainment committe has arranged an interesting program and everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MEN ARE AUTOMATONS

They Are Run by Push Buttons, Says Dean George E. Vincent.

EXPOUNDS NOVEL THEORIES.

All Their Actions Are Controlled by Pressure, Exclaims Former Plainfielder.

"The man who tips his hat to a woman is not actuated by sentiments of chivalry," said Dean George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago in an address to the Cook County Teachers Association in Chicago.

Dean Vincent spent his boyhood days in this city and was graduated from the local High School. His father, the late Bishop Vincent, was at that time pastor of the First M. E. church here.

"The woman's smile merely touches a button over his heart and off comes his hat. An imaginary button communicates with the machinery of his chivalric make-up and causes him to raise his hat with all the gracefulness of intended and hearty deference.

"Men are made up of a series of buttons, and all their actions are controlled by the pressure brought to bear on them. To a large extent our lives are the lives of automatons. All we have to do is to push the right button at the right time and the right thing is done.

"The well bred person never gives any apparent attention to his grammar or his English, or his etiquette. How delightful it is to meet such a person.

"But there are limits to automatons. I used to go to see a steel image of a man. It wore a hat and had a cigar in its mouth, and there was a door in its back where the coal was shoveled in. There was a place where you started the machinery and off the man would walk until the machinery was stopped.

"But one day there was a hitch in the stopping of the machinery, and it walked straight to the end of the room and stuck its cigar and hat brim into the wall, and its legs moved up and down in automatic attempts to proceed.

"There are lots of people in this world who can get along very well automatically so long as there is nothing to hinder the working of the machinery, and nothing to impede their progress.

"But when they get to a stone wall of difficulties that they are not able to surmount they stick their hat brims and their cigars into the obstruction and their legs go up and down in their mechanical attempts to move ahead."

EVILS OF THE TARIFF

(Continued from page 1.)

cause they do not stop to think what they are doing. A simpler matter may become complicated through a misunderstanding, but whether you are entitled to your living at a reasonable cost ought to make you stop and think why it costs so much to live. There is too much talk about superficial things and too little about the very fundamentals while *the Republicans win because of their* cohesion.

"On tradition the protective tariff is a good thing for the country and has been for thirty years, and without this principle of protection there would be no excuse for the existence of the party. The Republican believes in a strong government. His philosophy leads him to a limitation of liberty, while the Democrat stands for the maximum of liberty. The Republican thinks the government is above him while the Democrat should and does think that he is a part of the government.

"When the Democratic party has departed from this principle it has lost in national elections. Since the Civil War the country has been under the control of the Republicans and only by a return to the original principles of Democracy can the Democrats hope to regain their hold. The average American does not think in millions, but in dollars. If he had no protective tariff we would not have any trusts and wages would compare more favorably with the *actual cost of living. Each of these* difficulties are explainable in the statement of the cost of living and all is due to the protective tariff, and you can't have a protective tariff and not have corruption."

Next Tuesday evening Edward L. Kenney, assemblyman from Jersey City, will address the members of the club. At the business meeting preceding the address by Mr. Moody a platform was adopted by the members in which local extravagances are scored.

Mrs. Arthur Fritts, of Trenton, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Decker, of this city. The latter expects soon to make her home in Trenton with her daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Applegate have removed from 507 to 520 East Seventh street.

William Staats, of New York, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

ABANDON JOINT SEWER

City Fathers, 'Tis Reported, Decide Against Proposed Joint System.

THE EXPENSE IS TOO GREAT.

Final Report, It Is Said, Will Be Made at the Regular November Meeting.

At a meeting of the Common *Council as a committee of the whole* held at the Council chamber, Monday night, there was a thorough discussion of the sanitary sewage proposition, whereby it was planned to adopt a system that would include Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Dunellen. It was finally agreed that the public affairs committee, in whose hands the matter has been placed, should make a report at the regular November meeting.

It is understood, semi-officially, that the report will recommend that North Plainfield, as well as the other surburban places mentioned in this connection, be allowed to take care of its own sewage and Plainfield will continue to do the same, thereby declining to enter into any agreement to provide a joint sewage system.

It seems to be the sentiment of a majority of the members of the Common Council that Plainfield has about all it wants to do to handle its own sewage through the present system and that the making of an agreement with other municipalities would mean endless conferences and letters and result in an added expense which is undesirable at this time. The report of the public affairs committee in November will contain the findings of the committee and will present a detailed statement of facts as found by the councilmen.

When it is known that Plainfield recommends the above action, there will no doubt be regrets expressed especially on the part of North Plainfield, as they had hoped that they could see a solution to an otherwise difficult proposition.

There were two or three propositions submitted to take care of the sewage of the several municipalities, one being to go to tidewater and also include Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick. Another plan was to locate new and enlarged sewage beds in the extreme western end of North Plainfield where they could be handled the same as the sewage from Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Dunellen. By this plan, the city's present bed would be abolished, which was favorably received by the people of Dunellen, who ever since the establishment have complained about the beds as being a nuisance.

Options on farm land in North Plainfield township were secured, but the announcement of these plans *caused a great furore from residents* in the township. However, it was thought that the objections could be overcome in some way. The representatives of the various municipalities have spent considerable time investigating the proposition, but now, it is understood, that the Plainfield Common Council has reached the conclusion that it would be unwise *to enter into any* agreement with other municipalities. All of the members of the Council were present except Mr. W. Clay Hall and George S. Clay. Mayor C. J. Fisk also took part in the discussion.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

Among Dunellenites employed and doing business in Dunellen yesterday's holiday was but feebly observed. A great many of those working in New York, refrained from labor for the day.

Mrs. William Tinsman, of Port Murray, is visiting her sons William, John and Louis, of this place, and Harry, of Plainfield.

Henry Shugars has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he has been enjoying a southern autumn with friends.

Irving Fenner is no longer connected with his brother, John P. Fenner, in the hardware business here.

Mrs. Hamley, of Glen Gardner, is visiting her son Arthur, cashier of the First National Bank, here.

Miss Grace Burdick, who fell and sprained her ankle recently, is doing nicely.

Miss Fannie Jenner has been stopping with Plainfield friends.

RING REVEALS HER SECRET.

The fact that Miss Emma Teitgens, of 21 West Twenty-ninth street, and John Smith, of 21 Andrew street, both of Bayonne, were married on October 9 last by the Rev. Peter F. Reilly, of St. Henry's church, Bayonne, was learned yesterday, when the bride's mother discovered her daughter's wedding ring tied in the corner of a handkerchief she had *left on the piano.* At first the girl said the ring belonged to one of her friends, but finally admitted the marriage.

She said she and her husband had intended to keep their wedding secret. The couple have received parental blessings.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909. — NO. 41.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PUBLIC SERVICE MENACE

Assemblyman E. L. Kenny Denounces the New Jersey Corporations.

BLAMES REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

Interesting Tale of Bad Legislation Due to Machine Politics—Assemblymen's Records Attacked.

Probing deep under the foundations of the Republican structure as represented by the present Legislature and swayed with the emotion of violent protest against the Public Service Corporation of Harrison, Assemblyman Edward E. Kenny presented to the members of the Democratic club of this city last night a vision of the "throttle hold," which these corporations have on the law makers of the State and revealed what he thinks is the only remedy for the conditions.

In his preamble Mr. Kenny congratulated the club on its growing numerical strength and exhorted them to work hard in the coming election for the success of the ticket. "Every man ought to use his utmost endeavor to place the control of the State in the hands of honest statesmen," he said, "and wrest the control of the State's legislation from the unscrupulous hands of the Public Service octopus." He repeated Bryan's slogan, "the people ought to rule and the people shall rule," and jumped into a scathing arraignment of the so-called State trust known as the railroad interests.

Governor Fort was quoted as being in favor of the rule of the people and his famous speech at Elizabeth, in which the machine politicians were denounced was referred to as a purely Democratic speech, and one that had lifted a veil from the faces of the politicians. Mr. Kenny said that in order to make this speech Governor Fort had hired and paid for the hall in which he delivered it all-the purpose of telling the gathering that they did not have any say in the management of the State, but that they were under the thumb of the P. S. C. And all this was with the connivance of the Republican bosses.

"In the Republican platform of 1907," he said, "it was promised that a Public Utilities Commission would be appointed with ample power to control the machinations of the Public Service companies, but this pledge has been carried out. Attempts were made five distinct times to put through a bill drawn by Assemblyman Martin which would have accomplished the desired object, but four times in succession the bill has been killed in the Senate. Where it is now is a mystery."

Boulton and Brooks were termed mindless men, and were charged with being under the complete mastery of the Public Service corporations. The Trolley Freight bill came next. Mr. Kenny said he wanted to have that bill amended so that municipalities could have something to say in the regulation of the traffic at night, but a trio of "farmers" called upon the Governor and through these farmers the bill was allowed to pass. These were the farmers: Senator Gunn, Frank Bergen, counsel for the P. S. C., and Thomas McCarter, president of the P. S. C. That is the class of farmers who plead for the bill, he said.

"Why was Whitney turned down when he was trying for a renomination?" asked Mr. Kenny. "Because he knew things and was working in the interests of the people and against the railroads, that's why. What happened to the bill introduced to tax the rolling stock of the railroads? It was killed in the Senate like the other measures. And why should not this bill become a law? If a man opens a store in any city or town and if he only remains there a week he will be taxed for a whole year because he is protected by the police, fire department and city government. Yet here these railroads run their cars, lay their tracks and use our streets without paying a single dollar of taxes for the privilege.

"Again, the water you drink is under the control of individuals whom you must pay. Water should be a free commodity. We once managed to get a contract for water for the trifling sum of $57 per million gallons and we tried to get a bill through so as to take advantage of this contract, but Senator Kean blocked the move in his blandest and most polite way, aided by all those who are in cahoots for the despoliation of the people. I tell you you must return Democrats to the Legislature and elect Democrats to the Senate, there will then be some hope for the people to get what they want in the way of government."

Referring to the attempted lowering of appropriations so as to show something of economy, Mr. Kenny

(Continued on page 8.)

FORTY WILL PRESENT "THE JAPANESE GIRL"

An operetta entitled "The Japanese Girl," by Charles Vincent, is to be produced by the Cup Bearers Circle of King's Daughters under the direction of S. Frederick Smith, organist of Grace P. E. church on December 9 and 10. The soloists for the different parts have not yet been selected, but the chorus of forty voices is now preparing for the presentation of the work and it will be given with a scrupulous regard for the best musical artistry.

The work of the King's Daughters is to be helped by the proceeds of these entertainments, especially that of supporting a trained nurse among the poor of this city. It is needless to say that under Mr. Smith's direction this musical treat will receive the most careful preparation. It is to be sung entirely by women

YOUNG HEBREWS FORM A STATE ORGANIZATION

At a housewarming at the new home of the Y. M. H. A. on Grove street last night, A. Sigmund Kanengeiser, secretary of the Newark Y. M. H. A., made the first public announcement of the incorporation of an organization to be known as the Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New Jersey, with headquarters at 156 Market street, Newark, which will place the Y. M. H. A. branches of the State on the basis of lodges. The idea is to make the branches subordinate lodges, with the supreme lodge at the headquarters in Newark, said Mr. Kanengeiser, to be called "The High School and the National Life." This will be followed by reports from the associations of the State, red by members of the State council. Rev. C. O. Wright, of Ridgewood, will lead the opening evening session and Samuel Brewster, of Montclair; "The Association and the High School," led by G. H. Roehrig, of Trenton, and "The Association and the High School" under the leadership of Mr. Porter. The county and small town associations will meet at the same hour and discuss "The Boy's Strength and Power in the Physical Work," under C. A. Gammons, of Orange County, New York, and "The Boy's Strength and Power in Religious Work," by Rabbi Krauskopf, of Philadelphia. At the Saturday evening session "The Boys' Strength and Power in This and Other Lands," will be the theme and L. E. Hawkins, the State secretary, will be the speaker.

The cup for the association having the greest efficiency in boys work during the year will be presented by John T. Sproull at this session.

On Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Charles A. Green, who has spent several years in the merchant marine service in fast sailing clippers, will speak on "Direlists." The State Boys' orchestra, under the direction of Joseph N. Brown, of Haddonfield, will lead the singing at all of the sessions.

Delegates from the delegates from Northern New Jersey have been excused from school on Monday, an educational tour through Philadelphia has been planned and visits will be paid to Betsey Ross house, Independence and Carpenters Halls, U. S. Mint, Christ church and burial ground and other places of historic interest.

Miss Stella Haynes Smith to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith, of Finderne, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella Haynes Smith, and John P. Staats, of East Millstone. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening, October 30, at 6 o'clock. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Staats are known here, where they have many friends.

Delegates to Report.

Reports from the State W. C. T. U. convention will be received from the delegates at the W. C. T. U. meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Tomlinson, vice president of the union and Mrs. M. J. Staats were elected delegates to the Worlds W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Scotland next June.

Don't Forget to Register.

Tuesday, October 26, will be the last day to register for the general election. The several district election boards will sit for that purpose from 1 until 9 p. m. on that day. If you are not registered you cannot vote.

Will Hold Memorial Service.

A memorial service for Mrs. John H. Poole will be held at the Plainfield Rescue Mission tomorrow night in the W. C. T. U. rooms at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

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Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Chase, 916 Putnam avenue.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS' DEPT. MEET

Convention to Be Held at Salem, Beginning Friday—Conferences Saturday.

DAVID R. PORTER TO SPEAK.

Local Branch Represented by C. W. Bingaman—John T. Sproull to Present Cup.

The local Y. M. C. A. will be represented by C. William Bingaman, the boys' work director, and Raymond Manlay, at the annual conference on Boys' Work of the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey, to be held at Salem for three days beginning Friday, October 22. The 4,000 boys belonging to the Y. M. C. A. in the State will be represented by delegates at the conference. The boy's work committee, consisting of Charles T. Kilborne, East Orange; Henry S. Park, Paterson; John T. Sproull, Arlington; David Lindsay, Newark; and Charles R. Scott, the State secretary of boys' work, have planned a program that will provide for a lengthy discussion of boys' work as now carried on in this State.

The conference will open with a banquet tendered by the Salem Women's Auxillary, at which Dr. George J. Fisher, of New York, will be the principal speaker and will address the delegates on the theme of the conference: "The Boy's Strength and Power." The following morning Dr. Fisher will speak on "Qualifications for Leadership in Physical Work."

David R. Porter, who has visited the high and preparatory schools of the country, will speak on "The High School and the National Life." This will be followed by reports from the associations of the State, red by members of the State council. Rev. C. O. Wright, of Ridgewood, will lead the opening evening session and Samuel Brewster, of Montclair; "The Association and the High School," led by G. H. Roehrig, of Trenton, and "The Association and the High School" under the leadership of Mr. Porter. The county and small town associations will meet at the same hour and discuss "The Boy's Strength and Power in the Physical Work," under C. A. Gammons, of Orange County, New York, and "The Boy's Strength and Power in Religious Work," by Rabbi Krauskopf, of Philadelphia. At the Saturday evening session "The Boys' Strength and Power in This and Other Lands," will be the theme and L. E. Hawkins, the State secretary, will be the speaker.

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LEFT $8,500,000. ESTATE

Mrs. Cochran Bequeathed Millions to Various Worthy Charitable Institutions.

THE STATE TAX $100,000.

Most of Her Estate Was in the Form of Bonds—Some Bequests Are Exempt—Testatrix Mother of Mrs. P. H. Stewart.

William E. Moore, of New Rochelle, assistant counsel to the State Comptroller in Westchester county, N. Y., yesterday completed his examination of the large estate left by the late Mrs. Eva S. Cochran, of Yonkers, who left millions to charitable institutions and relatives and gave many thousands to employees and friends. Mrs. Cochran was the mother of Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of West Eighth street.

The estate will pay the State of New York a transfer tax of more than $100,000 it is said.

Mr. Moore finds that the total value of the personal property which is taxable by the State is $8,238,738.44, divided up as follows: Bonds, $6,243,536; stocks, $1,648,016; mortgages, $42,000; miscellaneous personal property, $584,457.44. The total value of the real estate owned by Mrs. Cochran is fixed at $338,500.

The expense of administration of the estate is $50,000 and the executors' commissions amount to $30,000.

Mrs. Cochran owned many bonds, the largest number being that of the United States Government, the value of which is $553,500.

Among bequests claimed as exempt from taxation is $20,000, which was left to the Homeopathic and Maternity Hospital of Yonkers and a $16,000 bequest to Bishop Alexander C. Garret.

MR. FINN'S DEPARTURE; LOVING TRIBUTES GIVEN

Surrounded by a throng of their friends and amid the good-bys and best wishes of the large gathering, Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and his family departed on the 7:39 train this morning for Mr. Finn's new charge at Rochester, Pa.

Men, women and children flocked around to bid a sad and loving farewell to those who have been friends indeed to the Park avenue church, both as a body and as individuals. Travelers notes, to be read at intervals on the way, and other gifts were proffered as tokens of the great good feeling existing between pastor and people.

Mr. Finn and family will reach Rochester at about 8:40 tonight and he will immediately take up his duties as pastor of the Baptist church of that city.

COURT ORDERS RELEASE OF THEODORE D. WILSON

Justice Voorhees, at Trenton, yesterday, filed an opinion in the Supreme Court ordering the release of Theodore D. Wilson, formerly of this city, and later of Asbury Park, and dismissed the order placing him under $10,000 bail to answer a civil suit instituted by Malcolm Hufty, formerly of Washington. Mr. Hufty charged Wilson with alienating his wife's affections and had him placed under bail to answer a declaration in a suit for $50,000 damages in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Wilson, who served one term as a member of the Common Council, was arrested more than a week ago while on a train en route to Philadelphia, on the complaint of Mr. Hufty, who alleged that he had been guilty of alienating the affections of the latter's wife. In default of bail Mr. Wilson was placed in the jail at Freehold. Bail was fixed at $10,000. Justice Voorhees yesterday signed the order placing him under bail and set aside the arrest. Mr. Wilson has been living in New York, where he is engaged in business as a broker.

Baptist Church Meeting Tonight.

The midweek meeting at the First Baptist church this evening will be under the auspices of the Young People's Society and will be led by C. W. Bingaman, director of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. The whole congregation is expected to be present.

The Men's Club of the First Baptist church will hold a banquet at the Park Club on Monday night, October 25, which will mark the resumption of activities for the winter.

FOR LAWS' ENFORCEMENT

Demand That Liquor and Amusement Laws Be Obeyed.

TO PROTECT PUBLIC MORALS.

Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough Dedicates Roselle Altar at Convocation's Meeting.

Episcopal clergymen and laymen of prominence from this section of the State attended the convocation of New Brunswick, held in St. Luke's church, Roselle, yesterday, and unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the support of the convocation to ministers of all denominations in an effort to secure a strict enforcement of the laws as to amusements and the sale of liquor.

This action followed an address by Rev. John C. Lord on the topic, "Some Present Dangers to the Morals of the Young." The paper was considered one of the best yet offered. It treated the question of saloons, especially the back rooms, all kinds of theatrical amusements, particularly those of the cheap variety, which appeal to the baser nature of the young, as well as older persons.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson and Rev. Dr. Gifford, of Elizabeth, told of the great amount of work accomplished by them in Elizabeth in this direction and their words of encouragement enthused the convocation. The resolution carried with it provisions that the clergy be permitted to go into theatres and saloons with a view to learning actual conditions, and that the convocation give its united support to all clergy in an united effort to suppress illegal acts.

The convocation met at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with the celebration of Holy Communion, and then followed reports of the secretary and treasurer of the convocation, the mission work of the diocese, the work at the Associate Mission at Trenton. Luncheon was served at noon in the Roselle Casino, about sixty clergymen and lay delegates being present. Rev. George A. Warner, of the Church of the Holy Cross, was the only representative from Plainfield.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. John C. Lord presented his paper which was followed by an interesting informal discussion. Among other things considered as dangers to the morals of the young, were postcards and various kinds of literature.

At the opening of the evening session, Rt. Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, dedicated the new altar at St. Luke's church, which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Macquoid, of Roselle.

Afterward there were two addresses, one by Rev. Mr. Sadtler, of the Associate Mission at Trenton, and the other by Rev. Dr. Gilman, a missionary in China, who is now on a leave of absence. Both addresses were of unusual interest. The meeting adjourned about 9 o'clock last night. The next convocation will be held at Metuchen in January.

IDENTIFIES HIS ASSAILANTS.

Adolph Snyder Recognizes Two Men in Jail in Elizabeth.

Adolph Snyder, of West Jersey street, Elizabeth, has identified the two men in jail in that city for assaulting him on Sunday morning as he was going to his barn. He was struck on the head with an axe and a blanket thrown over him. The men then fled. The injury did not prove serious, and Snyder reported the matter to the police.

The men are Bertrand Wilbur and Henry Benrick, negroes, both of whom gave their residence as Newark.

Thousand Mile Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom, of Albert street, and Miss M. F. Hutchinson, of Brooklyn, have returned from a two weeks' auto trip of one thousand miles, which included the Berkshires, and passing through five States, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. The trip was made in Mr. Ostrom's Matheson car without a mishap.

Men's Club Changes Quorum.

The Men's Club of Free chapel held a business meeting at the chapel last night. An amendment reducing the quorum from seven to five was submitted. It will be voted upon at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday night, November 2. A failure to secure a quorum was given as the reason for submitting the amendment.

Manuel S. de Corbera, an attorney at law, of Mexico, and Mrs. Downs, of Brooklyn, mother of Emery N. Downs, of Park avenue, were the guests of Mr. Downs, yesterday.

CHAPEL SUPERINTENDENT ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Condict, of 922 Central avenue, entertained a number of the officers and teachers of the Hope chapel Sunday-school, last night, at their home. Plans were discussed regarding Sunday-school work at the chapel. Mr. Condict urged the attendance of all present at the annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association at Cranford tomorrow.

Among those present were Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. G. Herbert Condict, Miss Marion Hutchinson, Miss Louise Andrews, Mrs. P. B. Crezar, Mrs. L. E. Howard, Frederick H. Andrews, Peter C. Sweeny, John Leals, G. Stuart Simons, William Doig, Arthur C. Maclay and G. Herbert Condict. Refreshments were served during the evening.

LUTHER SHEPPARD WEDS MISS MARJORIE COLLINS

Beneath a bower of chrysanthemums and smilax, Miss Marjorie Morse Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Collins, and Luther L. Sheppard, of this city, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 520 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony was attended by a number of relatives and friends from Ridgewood, Brooklyn, New York and this city. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, this city, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was that worn by her mother on her wedding, and was of white satin and moire en train, trimmed with handmade lace, and her veil was of tulle caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was Miss Maud E. Collins, of Westfield, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of yellow satin messaline and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were the Misses Edna and Florence Aubrey, who wore yellow silk muslin. They also carried large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Helen E. Garretson, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She carried a basket of yellow chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Rowland Rockfellow, of this city, as best man. The ushers were William L. Beckert, of New York, Lester R. Radford, of this city, and Elmer V. Young, of Brooklyn. The page, Malcolm Dunn Sheppard, nephew of the groom, carried the ring on a silver salver. Music was furnished by Austin's orchestra.

The usual gifts were exchanged among the wedding party, and after the ceremony a reception was held during which congratulations and best wishes were showered upon the happy couple, and a collation served. The house was tastefully decorated with schrysanthemums, palms and smilax, yellow being the predominating color. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly gifts, useful as well as ornamental.

Upon their return from a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard will take up their residence at 281 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will be "at home" after November 1.

The groom is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, class of 1903, and is well known. He holds a responsible position in the executive offices of the Remington Typewriter Company in New York. The bride is a former resident of Fanwood and will be remembered by her large circle of friends there.

Enthusiastic Mission Meeting.

Many interesting facts relating to the McAll mission were brought to the notice of the women of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Frederick Mead, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Craig Marsh spoke to the gathering. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held and was largely attended.

P. S. C. Contributes.

The Public Service Corporation has contributed $250 to Elizabeth's hospital half-pay day fund. The directors will hold their final meeting tomorrow evening, when the contribution list will close. The workers expect to receive those who have not yet aided the hospitals.

Dog Catcher Loses Job.

The Westfield Town Council dismissed the official dog warden last night. He received a salary of $25 a month and $1 for each dog captured. He caught over $100 dogs in two months' time and cleaned up the town of all the worthless curs.

Past Chiefs Pow-Wow.

A past chiefs meeting of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held at the rooms of Freedom Castle on Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served. All members of the order are invited to attend.

ENTRIES FOR RACE MEET

Greatest Event Yet Scheduled by the Watchung Hunt Club.

TAKES PLACE ON SATURDAY.

Five Events in All Announced, Including Two Steeplechase and Three Flat Races.

The entries for the fall race meet of the Watchung Hunt Club, to be held Saturday afternoon at the club's grounds on Plainfield avenue, indicate that it will be most successful. In the third race, an open event, eleven entries have been received and it will be necessary to make a division of the horses. There will be five events in all, two steeplechase and three flat, and judging by the entries everyone will be closely contested. It is expected that this meet will equal in interest and sport the annual event in the spring.

The stewards of the meeting are J. Searle Barclay, Jr., Charles Pfizer, Edwin S. Hooley, Daniel Runkle, Frederick Lewissohn and H. L. Herbert. The judges will be R. Lawrence Smith, Harry S. Page and William C. Cammann. Frederick W. Jones, Jr., will be the paddock judge and James McAvoy the starter.

In addition to the interest in the meet there will be the usual luncheons, dinners and other social features at the clubhouse. The entries are as follows:

First race—For galloways, flat; three furlongs. Yellow Boy, Whirlwind, Fancy, Mary Delaney, Ranger, Hammond Lass.

Second race—Steeplechase; three miles. Essex B., Harry Baylor, Prince Henry, Tobosa.

Third race—Open; six furlongs. Ardinia, Malaga, Adele C., Blue Law, Mt Careme, Hugh Wynne, Pulky, Genesee, Hammond Lass, Prince Ching.

Fourth race—Hunters' steeplechase; three miles. Adjutor, Sue, Rifle, Rosebank, Borderland, Modest.

Fifth race—Hack and hunter race; 1½ miles. Al Woods, Hogan, Borderland, Aurumaster, Rosebank.

The entries will close today and doubtless others will be added to the already strong list. "Ranger," entered in the first race, is owned by August Belmont, and his performance in the past should guarantee one of the best events of the day.

According to the usual custom, the farmers, over whose lands the members hunt during the season, will be extended the courtesies of the club and be admitted free to the races.

The race committee comprises C. E. S. Bellows, chairman; Charles J. Wildey, Jr., Charles W. Fisk, Lewis E. Waring and Rufus C. Finch.

RAHWAY HAS FOUR TYPHOID FEVER VICTIMS.

With four cases of typhoid and four cows put to death for being tubercular victims at the Rahway Reformatory, the State Board of Health has been called to take the matter up with an idea of preventing an epidemic at the institution.

The typhoid matter was reported to the board some time ago, and an investigation made. After the investigation of the institution the cattle were inspected, and the discovery made of the tubercular cows in the stables. The cows were killed and their bodies buried in an isolated spot.

About a year ago there was an epidemic of diphtheria at the institution and the place was quarantined for a time. This is the first since then that any illness of a serious character has occurred at the institution.

Plans were approved for the new sewage disposal plant at Chelsea, a part of Atlantic City.

PRINCETON UNIV. MEN TAKE THE RHODES TEST.

Qualifying examinations for scholarships in New Jersey under the Rhodes bequest were commenced at the Free Public library at Trenton yesterday and were continued today. Nine men, all from Princeton, are taking the examinations, the results of which will not be known until the papers are examined in England. Formerly Rutgers' men competed, but this year the men are all from Princeton. The examinations are being conducted by Professor William Gillespie, of Princeton, and Professor Mulford, of Rutgers College.

The selection of scholars will be completed before the end of January, 1910, and the elected scholars will begin their residence at Oxford in October of the same year.

The scholarships are of the value of 300 pounds a year, this to be paid quarterly. The first payment will be made at the beginning of the Michaelmas term.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

WHITE PLAGUE CRUSADE

Big Mass Meeting in the Tuberculosis Campaign on October 21.

THIS CITY TO BE REPRESENTED.

Senator Ackerman Writes Praising the Movement — Great Speakers to Be Heard.

"The situation is serious and demands a remedy," writes State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, concerning the tuberculosis problem in New Jersey. His letter, in which he expresses himself in this manner, is in acceptance of the invitation of the New Jersey Tuberculosis Commission to the State mass-meeting to be held in Taylor Opera House, Trenton, Thursday night, October 21.

"I expect to be present," continues Senator Ackerman, "to listen to and gain information and instruction from those who are giving so much time and attention to the work of preventing the spread of tuberculosis.

"I am sure good results are following the educational efforts of the eminent men of our country and State—the knowledge of how to prevent disease will save many a life.

"All those things tending to more healthful surroundings, both in public and private places, will certainly benefit the people, and too much labor and instruction cannot be given along those lines. The situation is serious and demands a remedy."

Among the list of patronesses will be Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Rowland Cox, Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. Albert A. Attenbury, Mrs. Francis De Lacy Hyde, Mrs. Charles L. Hyde.

Among the other Plainfielders interested and identified with the movement are State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, Dr. William H. Murray and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, all of whom are connected with the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis.

The mass-meeting at Trenton will be primarily educational, and to make this phase of the conference a strong one, two of the greatest tuberculosis specialists of the day will be among the speakers—Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, and Dr. Henry Baird Gavill, of Chicago. The addresses of these men and of the rest of the speakers will be published later by the commission, in pamphlet form, for widespread circulation in New Jersey.

Dr. Welch is of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and President of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Science. He is a man who has made extensive and highly valuable research in all of the medical ramifications concerning tuberculosis. He is unquestionably the greatest tuberculosis expert of his time.

Dr. Favill is professor of therapeutics at Rush Medical College, professor of medicine at the Chicago Polyclinic, and physician to St. Luke's Passavant and Augustina Hospitals. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Rush Medical College, Chicago. His specialty is internal medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Medicine, American Medical Association, Illinois State Medical Association, Chicago Medical Society and Chicago Pathological Society. He is a director of the United Charities of Chicago, and president of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.

Another of the great speakers will be Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Boston. He is assistant professor of clinical medicine at Harvard Medical School, and assistant physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He has written a great deal along technical lines. His greatest service to medicine has been in research on the blood. His best known social work has been with the out patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The great meeting in the interest of the tuberculosis crusade in New York, held last year in Albany, was to New York as this New Jersey meeting will be to this State. As a result of the Albany meeting the tuberculosis fight in that State gained a firm and dignified foundation, and interested influential men and women in the war. The influence of the Albany meeting is already powerfully reflected in the New York Legislature as it is generally known this end that the New Jersey Commission, an official body of the State government, *is aiming.*

Dr. Benjamin, the celebrated pathologist and meteorologist, Camden, on a recent visit to Wildwood, now the centre of the most thriving part of Cape May County, gave an interesting discourse on "Sea-breezes," a phenomenon more pronounced at Cape May than anywhere along the coast and the chief cause of its superb climate. Under an unclouded sun the surface of the land is quickly heated, and as the hot air rises a vacuum is created, into which the cooler air from the ocean, with the result that the hotter the day the more pronounced *the phenomenon.* Generally about noon the sun causes the hot air to ascend, forming a vacuum into which rushes a strong stead breeze from the sea, and as night comes on and the land becomes cool, the sea breeze dies down again.

FAKE EYE SPECIALISTS INVADE NEW JERSEY

Eyeglass fakers and peddlers, "eyesight specialists" of a nomadic temperament, who have been driven out of New York State by a new law, are migrating to New Jersey in such numbers as to alarm the optometrists of Newark and other cities. Wholesale swindling in the rural districts by triflers with the eyesight is reported.

Within a few days, however, there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the State Society of Optometrists, and steps will immediately be taken to open a campaign for the enactment of the stringent law which they failed to pass at the last session of the Legislature.

One of the leading opticians of Newark speaking of the abuses which the Legislature will be asked to abolish, said last night:

"The reputable qualified optician and optometrists of New Jersey are determined that a law shall be enacted that will put a stop to the vending of eyeglasses by irresponsible peddlers and so-called specialists. Almost every State in the Union has a rigid law on the subject, prohibiting the practise of optometry by any except regularly qualified and registered practitioners who have taken a course in optics at some recognized college and have mastered the science in all its departments.

"Years of study and practise are required to qualify one for the skilful adjustment of eyeglasses and the correction of eye defects. A thorough knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the eye is the first requisite. This in itself calls for serious application under competent instructors. Light, and the laws of refraction and refracting constitute a distinct course of study. The cause and correction of the errors of refraction are an important branch of study, without the mastery of which no optometrist can be successful.

HERE ARE SOME DAINTY BREAKFAST DISHES.

Breakfast dishes ought to be easy of digestion and at the same time as nourishing as possible. The principal work of the day is as a rule performed in the morning, and whether it takes a mental or a manual form a supply of blood is needed to give energy.

If a meal is partaken of which is difficult to digest before work is begun, then either the work suffers or the food remains undigested. The stomach does not do its best work *while we are performing the hardest* of our daily tasks.

Here are some dishes that are excellent:

American Omelet—Beat up five eggs, add a tablespoonful of cream, four tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, and seasoning of salt, pepper and red pepper.

Melt a heaping tablespoonful of butter in an omelet pan, pour in the mixture and stir over the fire.

When sufficiently cooked shape it, allow it to set, and color, then turn out on a hot dish and serve at once.

Egg and Tomato Custard—Break five eggs into a basin, beat up well and add four tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp (that is, fresh ripe tomatoes rubbed through a fine sieve), one tablespoonful of milk or cream, one tablespoonful grated Parmesan cheese, season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg.

Butter eight paper cases, fill them with the prepared custard, and bake them slowly in a fairly hot oven for nearly twenty minutes. Dish up and serve hot.

Bacon with Brussels Sprouts—Fry a dozen slices of bacon in a frying pan; when done take up and keep hot. Put into the same frying pan about a pound of cold, cooked, well-drained brussels sprouts, and fry them in the bacon fat.

Season with salt and pepper and toss them a little.

Put the sprouts into a hot butter dish and serve with the fried bacon.

SOFT SURFACES.

It is predicted by those who are wise concerning materials that crepe weaves will have a great vogue, and this prophecy seems to be borne out by the more beautiful gowns of the year.

It is certain that satin in any case will not be nearly so popular as last year. Satin crepe silks have been so much worn that women seem to have tired of them and, for a change, turned to the duller though still supple materials.

Crepe de chine will probably prove the most satisfactory of the handsomer materials, for it is so pliable that it may be used for the many draped cects in vogue, and at the same time it is heavy enough to fall prettily and fraefully around the figure. It is also a material that lends itself well to hand embroideries, and it combines well with all kinds of lace. A new material also promises to make its appearance during the season to come. This is satin, but without the sheen that *this material has heretofore* possessed. It is called peachblow satin, for the surface is not perfectly smooth, but is slightly downy, like the skin of a peach.

Constitutionalists Aid Pay.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Mr. Frelinghuysen's Ideas.

What should be a profitable rebuke of the too common "point with pride and view with alarm" style of political platform was made the other evening by Mr. Frelinghuysen, the president of the New Jersey State Senate, in discussing the question of the keeping or breaking of platform pledges. Giving such documents the credit—which we are not sure is always due them—of being thoughtfully framed in good faith by the ablest advisers of the party conventions which adopt them, he remarked upon the circumstance that some of those very advisers subsequently urge legislatures to repudiate, or at least to postpone fulfilling, the very pledges which they themselves drafted for the party to make.

Sometimes, no doubt, unexpected changes in conditions, such as lack of funds, make such postponement expedient, if not necessary, though in a majority of cases the changed conditions might be anticipated if proper discretion were exercised. In other cases the reason given is that the pledges were made too soon and in advance of popular demand or readiness for the reforms involved. But that pretext for postponement must be regarded as specious when the people by a decisive majority support the party which made the pledges and do so *because of their expectation* that it will proceed to carry them out. Nothing could be more illogical than to make promises in order to secure votes and then to say that the voters do not want the promises fulfilled. People do not, as a rule, vote for things which they do not want.

Mr. Frelinghuysen was right, therefore, in urging either that platform makers should be more careful about the pledges which they put into documents or that if laid they find it really undesirable to fulfil the pledges, they should have the manly courage and frankness to confess that they were in error in making them. The radical trouble doubtless lies in the attitude of mind and the purpose of the platform makers. Their chief aim is apparently to frame something which will attract support and win votes, when it should be to outline the policies which the party is prepared to pursue and which it honestly intends to pursue. If platforms were contracted with a view to their use after election as well as before it, there would be fewer complaints of broken faith and more confidence in the integrity of party leaders.—New York Tribune.

That Jersey Central Deal.

There is something peculiar about *the fact that the daily papers,* through the press news bureaus or otherwise, did not report the most interesting portion of George F. Baker's testimony in the government hearing at Philadelphia against the anthracite railroads a fortnight ago. Mr. Baer's story of the acquisition by the Reading Railroad of the Jersey Central, as told to the Interstate Commerce Commission and now reproduced for the benefit of whom it may concern, constitutes a fairy tale of high finance. It explains how deals involving many millions and vast interests are sometimes put through in a five-minute chat by two or three men.

Providing, *of course, there is no* distinctly illegal performance in the operation, it may not come in for criticism, but that, as has often been shown, frequently depends upon the publicity or those who undertake the huge transactions, occurrences which sometimes involve public interests in a way which do not always affect the latter favorably. One might instance the notorious Alton railway deal which the late Mr. Harriman put through, if a full list of particulars is called for. As for the case in hand, it had dawned upon Mr. Baer, back in 1900, that if another railroad should get hold of the Jersey Central and opposition to the Reading coal trade develop, the latter might be cut off from its New York harbor connection.

The thought of the possibility of the Reading being bottled up in the Pennsylvania coal regions was intolerable, of course, and the result, as now set forth by Mr. Baer himself, was a hurried trip to New York and an interview with Mr. Morgan. Mr. Baer's proposition was for Reading to buy a controlling interest in Jersey Central. Mr. Morgan told the good deacon to go back, think it over, write down the facts bearing in the case and send them to him. Mr. Baer did so and after waiting vainly a few days he jogged the New York banker's *memory and was called* up on the telephone and told to come over at once. This the Reading man did and saw Mr. Morgan in the latter's office. George F. Baer, of Jersey Central, was called in and asked what he would take for a control of the latter company and if he could deliver the same. He replied that he would undertake to turn over figure with which Mr. Baer was satisfied. Two of Mr. Baer's associates at Philadelphia were called up on the telephone, said go ahead, and, Mr. Likewise. No Baltimore and Ohio or other opposition could thereafter get control of the Jersey line and check the free entry of Reading coal into New York harbor. Mr. Baer added that the Jersey Central's facilities for terminals in New York harbor are the there; it owns "large areas of *land there capable of development* to meet the wants of the company for a hundred years to come." The deal thus put through by four men shows a profit today indicated by the price of Jersey Central stock being about double what it was in 1900. It furthermore suggests long-headedness in appreciating what the road's acquisition of valuable New Jersey water fronts mean, and will continue to mean, as Mr. Baer has said, "for one hundred years to come."—Newark News.

MANY ENTRIES FOR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

There is considerable local interest in the forthcoming twenty-fifth annual National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, this winter, for among the entries will be those by Charles W. McCutchen, William J. Buttfield, Miss Mabel E. Pooley, Miss Marguerite McCutchen and other Plainfielders.

To make the horse as good as cash in the bank and a dividend earner, as reliable as any gilt edge bond is the object of the men who are now directing the *National Horse Show.* What passed last year will be especially varied and the cash prizes will be large and attractive.

The officers of the National Horse Show Association include the most prominent men in the country. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of New York, is the president. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Robert A. Fairbairn, the latter of Westfield, are among the directors. Lewis E. Waring, of this city, will be one of the judges at the big sow.

FORMER MAYOR OFF ON A WORLD VOYAGE

The Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, chartered by Frank C. Clark, sailed on Saturday from New York for a double cruise around the world. She will be the first liner that ever has undertaken so great a voyage. More than 600 excursionists will sail in her, including Mr. and Mrs. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pierre Mali and Miss Addie Dietrich, of this city.

All day Friday and last night, Mr. and Mrs. Buckle were kept busy receiving their many friends, and Friday a big delegation from the Plainfield Lodge of Elks, called and wished the travelers bon voyage. During the day a handsome chest, containing cigars and other things to make a man's heart glad, was received it being the gift of the Get-together Club. Mr. and Mrs. Buckle were also the recipients of bunches of cut flowers and baskets of fruit from their many friends. They also go away with a fine pair of field glasses, the gift of the Get-Togethers and the Elks.

All the Cleveland's steerage compartments have been converted into cargo space to carry the enormous supplies necessary for the trip to San Francisco by way of the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. Among the good things below ship are hundreds of barrels of German beer, which the Cleveland brought here on her last trip from Hamburg.

The passengers will spend some time in the Philippines, a fortnight in Japan, a fortnight in India and will touch at Java and Borneo. There are large swimming tanks on the promenade deck of the ship and as the weather will be mild most of the trip the passengers may take a sea bath practically every day. Many *of the excursionists will leave the* ship at San Francisco, the cruise homeward will start from that city on February 5, 1910. Every berth on the ship has been engaged for the journey this way.

Considering Building Code.

The members of the Common Council who have been going over the proposed changes in the building code will meet next week to consider the matter more thoroughly. The code is being drafted by an expert and is nearing completion. It is proposed to make such changes as will comply with present day methods of building construction, which were not in use when the code was originally made.

Mrs. Anne E. Wells, a Newark evangelist, will conduct revival services in the Clayton Methodist church, beginning November 7.

The fall meeting of the Salem County Board of Agriculture will be held in the Grange Hall, Woodstown, next Wednesday afternoon.

Jacob Carter, chief engineer of the Gloucester City waterworks, while at work on a pump cut off a part of a finger on his right hand.

Independent Republicans at Pittman have nominated James Cunnard for borough constable against Jonathan Kindle, aspirant for re-election.

Convicted in Cumberland County Court of eloping with an "affinity," Howard Smith, of Millville, was sentenced to the State prison for one year.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 24, 1909.

Topic.—Why some men and women do not succeed in life.—Josh. i, 1-8.

The story of Joshua's life is a story of continued success. In his first appearance as the leader of Israel's army at the battle of Rephidim against the Amalekites he won a signal victory. As one of the twelve spies sent into Canaan, when Israel first reached Canaan, he, with Caleb, brought back an honest report. The majority were against him, and his counsel was disregarded. But his seeming failure was finally a success, for he and Caleb were on the Lord's side, and they of all the original hosts of Israel who came out of Egypt entered the promised land. The mantle of Moses fell upon him when that great leader and lawgiver died, and he was a most worthy successor of his distinguished predecessor. Canaan was conquered. The land was peaceably divided. In good old age Joshua died after delivering to his fellow countrymen a most inspiring address, which has had an influence upon the succeeding generations of his own people as well as upon Christianity, the flower and fruit of Judaism.

Such success in high places is not possible to all. But he who in any sphere of life duly meets the duties and responsibilities that fall to his lot attains as great success in life in degree if not in kind as Joshua did. Success*ful lives* explain the cause of *life's* failures by contrast. If all men and women had the characteristics of Joshua and wrought into their lives the elements that were woven into his there would be no failures. But, alas, in too many instances such is not the case! The result is that life's pathway is strewn with many wrecks and failures. Contrasting such lives with that of Joshua, let us study the causes of these failures.

1. Joshua was a firm believer in God and a true follower of God's commands. God's writ urge in the entire life of Joshua. Its opening at Rephidim was mingled with an appeal to God. As the successor of Moses he had the promise of God to be with him, which he believed. His life work ends with an appeal to Israel to put away idols and to serve their God. No life is a failure that gives God His proper place in it. Every life is a failure that does not do so. Many keep God out of their life. Disobedience is His command and explains the vast majority of failures. If we would avoid failure let us therefore give God a still larger place both in our inward and outward lives.

2. Joshua had capacity for thought and indeed for unusual ability and used it. He had physical endurance and preserved it. Genius has been defined as "the capacity for hard work." Incessant toil has often accomplished what to the world has seemed impossible. Others have had the gift or exceptional mental power. But how many brilliant men and women have not succeeded in life through failure to use their splendid gifts! They have idly dreamed life away or wrecked it through dissipation. Many have possessed of physical capacity have failed in accomplishing anything in life! Thus talents have lain dormant. In idleness or as human parasites they have made their lives failures. If the Republic and Democracy and Labor idle bums and beggars in the world were put into legitimate channels of business they would produce success.

But some may disclaim the possession of capacity. If this be entirely so they have become the curse of the state and taken care of. But it is not usually so, only an excuse for failure to do life's work. Moreover, capacity increases with use. Christ taught this fact in the parable of the talents. Joshua increased in military mastership, and in that which he possessed. Our capacity for doing things may seem small to us, but having something to do and doing it to the very best of our ability will produce results of which we have never even dreamed.

3. Joshua had self reliance, founded upon his reliance in God. Self reliance, confidence in one's ability to do things, is a great factor in success. The absence of it is a great factor in failure. In this respect Joshua was like his life the Lord said to Joshua: "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee. * * * Be strong and of good courage." And Joshua was strong and courageous. He trusted in God and believed in himself. Success depends upon avowed his labors. God's promises apply also to us. Let us follow Joshua's example—have faith in God and faith in ourselves. The rest will be easy. Put away fears and doubts and murmurings. "Be strong and courageous."

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be heroes in the strife.

BIBLE READINGS.

Josh. vi, 12-21; viii, 1-7; xxiv, 14-18; Ps. i, 1-6; xxii, 1-6; xxxvii, 1-5; Matt. xxv, 14-30; I Tim. vi, 17-19; II Tim. iv, 1-8; Heb. xii, 14-17.

Its Strongest Point.

A minister who was asked, "What is the strongest point in the work of your Christian Endeavor society?" replied: "The number it has added to the week night prayer meeting, not merely of those who attend, but of those who take an active part. There are thirteen or fourteen from the Endeavor society who will lead in prayer at this large service. Besides, it is wonderful how much sympathy in his work the minister gets from these young people, who themselves write papers or otherwise assist in Endeavor meetings. They come to understand how much a minister's work costs."

SHE WILL PRESENT "FLOWERLAND" HERE

The women suffragists of the country are getting ready to sing their new national air, which is called the "Battle Hymn of the Mothers" and was composed by Miss Bertie K. Shipley, of Athens, Tenn., who is now in this city preparing the presentation of "Flowerland," a tableaux in which one hundred children will take part, at Hope chapel on the evening of Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23.

Miss Shipley is an ardent suffragist and is well known in New York suffrage circles. Her song will be rendered publicly for the first time at the Suffrage State convention to be held at Troy beginning October 20. The words of the anthem, which are sung to the air of "John Brown's Body," are as follows:

Battle Hymn of the Mothers.

Our eyes shall see "the glory of the coming of the Lord"
When woman is exalted and to her place restored.
And her hand shall cast the ballot that is stronger than the sword,
As the hosts are marching on.
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
The mothers marching on.
When the father and the mother shall stand equal in the right
And the little children follow in the pathway of this light!
Then Peace shall wave her banner and bathe all the world in light,
As God shall lead them on,
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah, &c

"Flowerland," the tableaux which Miss Shipley is rehearsing with the one hundred young attendants of Hope chapel, was written under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the chapel and for the benefit of the Christmas fund.

The young players in the piece will be garbed as fairies of the dawn, fairies of the noon, night-roses, chrysanthemums, morning glories, daisies, pinks, rosebuds, nymphs, naiads, pickanninny sun-flowers, tea roses, Greek garland girls, dewdrops and Cupids. The tableaux will be divided into the following scenes: Queen of the Roses, Birth of Babyhood, Death of Virginia, and Hope and Memory.

After the production of "Flowerland," Miss Shipley, in a costume that is said to be an accurate copy of the garb of Daniel Boone, whose descendant she is, will tell stories about the mountaineers of Tennessee.

CIVIC SPEAKER BUREAU

FORMED IN NEW JERSEY.

A civic lecture bureau to supply speakers for civic meetings throughout the State has been arranged by the New Jersey State Civic Federation. The lecturers, many of whom are distinguished, have prepared lectures on the following subjects: "Practical Citizenship," "Equal Taxation," "Public Utilities," "Special Privilege the Public Enemy," "Direct Primary," "Initiative and Referendum," "Massachusetts Ballot," "Municipal Ownership," "The Land Question," "The Answer to Socialism."

In announcing this lecture bureau *plans at a yesterday's meeting at New*ark, Adolph Roeder, president of the federation, said that the speakers would make no charges except for car fare. He said in part:

"I have continued the regular propaganda work which fills to my sharp, irregular somewhere near sixty talks through the season on civic subjects before as many civic bodies, church congregations and schools, and in territory covering almost the entire State.

"No speeches have been added to this form of activity during the year, one the People's Lecture Bureau, under the auspices of the Federation of which I have the honor to be *president. This body of lecturers* has been quite action through the year."

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS' ENTRIES CAPTURE PRIZES.

At the Essex Kennel Club bench show held at Olympic Park, Newark, Thursday, the dogs entered by Meadowview Kennels, owned by A. G. Hooley, were winners of numerous blue ribbons; also of the winners and reserve winners in dogs and bitches. Meadowview Yale was awarded the honor of the best English setter in the show, the judge being Andrew Albright, of Newark, a *prominent English setter breeder.*

Later in the day, under Charles G. Hopton, whose reputation as an authority on dogs is recognized in both European and America, after much deliberation, awarded Meadowview Yale the "President's cup" for the best dog in the entire show. This decision was one of the most popular of the day.

"Ye Old Fashion Singing School."

"Ye Old Fashion Singing School, by Ye Young Women's Mission Band of Ye Trinity Reformed church," will be held at the church on Thursday night, November 4, at ye candle light, 8:15. Charles L. Lewis has consented to act as singing master and all the participants will appear in ye old fashion costume. An entertainment of exceptional interest is promised. A nominal admission fee will be asked and ice cream and cake will be offered for sale.

KERWINS FOUND GUILTY

Two Cases of Assault and Abuse Decided Against Them This Morning.

BLAME LIQUOR REMONSTRANCE.

John, Sr., Gets Suspended Sentence of Thirty Days, While John, Jr., Will Be Sentenced Next Saturday.

Two cases in which the Kerwin family, of West Third street and Rock avenue, were implicated, were heard before Judge William Runyon in the city court Saturday and in both instances the Kerwins were found guilty of assault and using profane language. John Kerwin, Sr., received a suspended sentence of thirty days while John Kerwin, Jr., was found guilty and sentence deferred for one week.

William Burke, of 1134 West Second street, was the complainant in the first case against John Kerwin, Sr., for an assault committed in John Rafferty's saloon on Park avenue last Saturday night. This, as well as the second assault, was alleged to be an outcome of the complainant and his brother, Edward Burke, signing the remonstrance against a liquor license wanted by Lawrence Kerwin.

Preceding a blow in the face which drew the blood from Burke's lips, it was alleged that Kerwin used vile and abusive language and in the scuffle which followed Edward Burke was also struck by Kerwin. The latter denied using the language attributed to him and said that William Burke called him a monkey. The testimony of Rudolph Kampf, manager of the Rafferty place, corroborated some of the testimony of the Burkes and the Judge believed Kerwin guilty. The thirty day sentence followed.

Frederick Bolan, of West Third street, was the complainant against John Kerwin, Jr., in the second assault case and after hearing the testimony the complainant, who said that young Kerwin used unprintable language, and threatned to strike him on Clinton avenue and also tried to run him down with his delivery wagon, other witnesses were heard for both sides, some of which was corroborative of the complaint and that of the two Kerwin boys was directly contradictory.

Judge Runyon, however, was inclined to believe that Bolan had the better of the case and found John Kerwin, Jr., guilty, deferring sentence for a week. Kerwin denied all of Bolan's allegations and was corroborated by his brother Michael.

SINGING TO BIRDS.

The English Sparrow.

Now, what's the use of always grabbing all
And looking for a fight the whole day long?
Nobdy envies you, you are so small,
And cleverer, mayhap, than you are strong.
But you are Anglo-Saxon? So am I;
Yet this round world of ours knows but one sky.

The Jay.

Why dress you like the mocking-bird
Since never singing you are heard?
You mimic me of some dudes I ken
Apparelled as some real men;
Yet, scandalize you as they will
You have the judgment to keep still
Most of the time. Why need you sing?
Your plumage brightens up the spring.

The Mockingbird.

Dear feathered Shakespeare of the grove,
A-singing all the songs we love;
Nor dull nor gay your plumage—thus
It fits the master, pleasing us.
What need you of the peacock's show—
You blind us with our hearing so?
When your full flood of song we hear
The world's all sound and man all ear.

The Yellowhammer.

Say, yellowhammer, knocking on the tree,
You seem like a brother to me.
The tree's a dead one you are knocking on,
As I have knocked the "dead ones" of time gone;
But I hit mine because they had no friends
And you hit yours to serve your selfish ends.

—Lee Fairchild in New York Herald.

STRAWBERRY PICKERS ARE BUSY ON FARMS.

When Benjamin English, a Bridgeport, N. J., farmer, isn't doing something that keeps his neighbors guessing, it surely is a dull time on the farm. He is picking a wonderful yield of second-crop strawberries. He has just gathered 200 quarts, and it the frost will hold off a little while he will add considerably to this quantity. He finds a ready sale for these at 40 cents a quart.

William Pine gathered ten quarts of fine berries this week on the Davis farm, near Woodbury, and most of the patches in the county are yielding a second crop. But English easily leads them all.

FIGHT FOR HER ESTATE

Judge Schenck Hears More Testimony as to Miss Holton's Will.

THE BATTLE BECOMES BITTER.

The Nurse and the Lawyer Testify. Charles H. Hand Wants Probate of Will Denied.

The taking of testimony in the Mary E. Holton will case was resumed before Judge Schenck in the Somerset Orphans Courts, at Somerville, Thursday, Mrs. Nellie Barnes, the nurse, who cared for Miss Holton, again being called to the stand to complete her story. This led to her correcting an erroneous statement made at the previous hearing regarding the pen she used in signing the will. Previously she stated that it was Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan's pen, yesterday she said that it was one used by Miss Holton.

Reuben Knox, of this city, who drew the will, was the important witness called for the day. He testified to the making of the will. He also said that his first visit to the home of Miss Holton was on April 18, 1909. Previous to that he only had a passing acquaintance with Miss Holton. The last will was drawn on May 5 of this year by Mr. Knox.

It was shown by the examination that between 1902 and 1909, Miss Holton had given away about $67,000 or $68,000 in property to various Baptist societies by deed of interest, and these socities agreed to pay Miss Holton 5 per cent. interest on the investment for life.

On April 6, of this year, the day before the first codicil was drawn, Miss Holton gave away $4,000 in mortgages and $1,500 in mortgages a little later and still later she gave away several additional mortgages.

With the conclusion of Mr. Knox's testimony, the proponents to the will rested. Winfield S. Angleman, who represents Charles H. Hand, who claims a quarter interest in the estate, moved that the probate of the will be refused, and the court fixed Saturday, October 23, as the time when argument will be heard on the motion.

During the taking of testimony yesterday, Mr. Angleman brought out an important point. Mr. Knox testified that the 1904 will and last codicil was not destroyed, although the first was when made, and when asked why this was done, Mr. Knox admitted that he told Miss Holton that if the present will should be set aside the other would hold.

The will of Miss Holton, after providing for just debts and funeral expenses, gives to her cousin, Geraphelia Holton, of Jersey City, and to her heirs and assigns forever, the house and lot at 59 Grove street in the borough. She also gave to Geraphelia Holton all her wearing apparel, jewelry and personal ornaments, together with household furniture, silverware, crockery ware and other household furnishings.

The will further directs that J. Herbert Case, one of the executors, before paying any bequest, shall take out of the estate $2,000, together with the full expense of the first investment and recording of said sum in the following named mortgages, as soon after death as may be and invest said sum in two mortgages of $1,000 each and when necessary reinvest and keep invested on bond and mortgage said $2,000 and collect and pay over until their respective deaths to Mrs. Phebe Marsh, of Manning avenue, and Laura G. VanNuis, the respective net income on one of each of said mortgages unto each until her decease, after which the principal is to be paid to the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The will also gives to John Newton Holton $2,000 as his absolute property. In addition $3,000 is given to the American Baptist Missionary Union for its general purposes. Miss Holton also directed that the executors convert all her property, real and personal, into cash as soon as it may seem proper. All of the rest of the estate, both real and personal, is given to the American Baptist Home Mission Society formed in New York for general purposes.

John Newton Holton and J. Herbert Case are named as executors. No bonds were required of them and they were given absolute power to follow out the provisions of the will. Mrs. Nellie Barnes and Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan were witnesses to the will.

The list of securities, etc., of Miss Holton turned over to the administrator, showing what she had given away, is as follows:

Deposit book Plainfield Trust Company, $540.78; First National Bank, Plainfield, book, $3,380.68; Plainfield Trust Company, executor's account, $99.11; special deposit First National Bank, Plainfield, $1,115.09; bond and mortgage, Thomas S. Alberti, $224; bond and mortgage, Alice M. Hallett, $300; protested check, S. C. Hylain, $35; bond and mortgage, Reuben P. Randolph, $1,600; note, Reuene P. Randolph, $400; bond and mortgage, John R. Mills, $2,500; bond and mortgage, The Mountain Park Land Company, $1,500; bond and mortgage, Charles D. and Harry Baldwin, $3,000; bond and mortgage, Reuben R. Mills, $1,500; bond and mortgage, Victor D. Schomp, $300; chattel mortgage, Harriet Wall, $120; total, $16,614.65.

The receipts of the American Baptist Home Mission Society shows what Miss Holton gave to that society. They are as follows:

June 2, 1903, $4,100; June 14, 1904, $900; July 15, 1905, $1,000; August 9, 1904, $1,000; December 22, 1902, $11,000; June 13, 1906, $4,000; September 5, $1,000; January 1, 1906, $3,000; March 17, 1904, $1,000; June 17, 1907, $3,000; December 23, 1907, $3,000; May 12, 1908, $9,000; July 17, 1908, $6,000; April 8, 1909, $2,575, making a total of $50575. There are also gifts as follows: November 17, 1897, $2,000; December 23, 1897, $4,500; a total of $6,500; also twenty-one sundry receipts.

Other receipts show what she gave to the American Baptist Publishing Society, as follows:

February 16, 1901, $3,000; April 3, 1902, $3,500; September 22, 1903, $2,500, and the following to he American Baptist Missionary Union: March 2, 1903, $4,500; October 24, 1904, $500.

In this will contest, Nelson W. Dungan and Azariah Beekman represent Mrs. J. K. Arnold and others, who claim a fouth interest; Winfield S. Angleman represents Charles H. Hand, who claims a fourth interest; H. C. Runyon represented a Mrs. Brokaw and A. C. Streitwolf, of New Brunswick, represents a Mrs. VanWinkle. Hugh Gaston represents Edward Cooper, administrator of the third pending settlement. William A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, is counsel for the estate, and yesterday it was learned that Alvah A. Clark had also been retained by the estate.

ADVERTISING SOCIAL HELD AT THE Y.W.C.A.

The "advertising social" at the Young Women's Christian Association on Madison avenue Thursday. The winners were: Gold Medal flour, Edna Dilts; Herpicide, Miss Weaver; Old Dutch Cleanser, Edna Snedeker; Walkover Shoe, Bessie Conroy; Toasted Corn Flakes, Miss Tapping; Ivory Soap, Clara Runyon; Eastman Kodak, Miss Mandeville; Dyanshine, Nettie Steiner; Chiclets, Miss Hanckliter; Karo Corn Syrup, Ruth Weinberger; Fairy Soap, Nettie Steiner; Gold Dust Twins, Bessie and Clara; Jap-a-lac, Edna Snedecker; Cream of Wheat, Miss Weaver; Baker's Cocoa, Edna Dilts; Wool Soap, Helen and Ruth Weinberger; Gymnasium, Lizzie Joost; Embroidery, Miss Weaver.

Miss Anna May Campbell had charge of the shadowgraph. The pictures were unusually clear, and proved most entertaining.

HEAVENLY REST MEN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

At the annual election of the Men's Club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday, the following officers were chosen: President, Juan Babcock; vice president, William Ochiltree; secretary, Joel Pennington; treasurer, Samuel Foster. The meeting was as usual an enthusiastic one and was attended by sixty-five members.

Rev. Cortland Mallery, the new pastor, was given a cordial and hearty welcome by the members of the club and in turn received the congratulations of the pastor on the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the club. Rev. Mr. Mallery in his speech to the club said that with such an array of men in the church there could be no possible chance of the interest dying. Other speeches were made by the newly elected officers and the club is looking forward to a profitable and entertaining season. The committee will be appointed at the next meeting, Thursday, October 28.

REMOVE LAW OFFICES FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS.

The well-known law firm of John H. VanWinkle & Son announces that on November 1 it will remove from its present quarters on the second floor of the L. H. Boehm building on Front street, opposite Somerset, to a suite of offices on the second floor of the Babcock building, where it will have more convinlences and the extra room needed. This is one of the oldest law firm's in the city, and the present quarters have been occupied for a continuous period of thirty years.

John H. VanWinkle, Sr., first opened the offices for the practice of law and later he became associated with his son, John H. VanWinkle, the firm name of VanWinkle & Maxson, afterward becoming the firm of John H. VanWinkle & Son, which is the present firm.

To Lead Elizabeth Orchestra.

Martin A. Korff, who is leader of the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra in this city, has been engaged in a similar capacity at the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., and held his first rehearsal on Monday night. He will arrange for several concerts during the winter.

F. J. Hubbard's House Sold.

Thomas Linaberry, agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, at South Plainfield, has purchased the Frank J. Hubbard house at 1219 Park avenue, through the Mulford real estate agency and will take possession November 1.

PLAINFIELD DENTISTS MEET

Banquet at Park Club Enjoyed and Free Clinic for the Poor Discussed.

NORTH PLAINFIELD OUT OF IT.

Doctors Woolsey, of Elizabeth, and Meeker, of Newark, Tell of Work in the Schools.

At the meeting of the Plainfield Dental Association held Thursday at the Park Club thirteen members and guests were present. Dr. Frank Clakson presided. Among the speakers were Dr. Walter Woolsey, of Elizabeth, who has recently conducted an examination of the teeth among the school children of that city. He said that of the 8,000 children examined fully ninety per cent. were in need of dental attention.

Dr. Charles A. Meeker, of Newark, who has established a free dental clinic for the poor of that city, reported that the matter had been received as a great boon by the parents of the children who are showing a great appreciation of the work that is being done for their offspring. Dental clinics have also been established for the children of Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield and Somerville, while North Plainfield has turned down the proposition entirely.

The dentists enjoyed a repast prepared by Mrs. Henry Johnson, wife of the steward of the Park Club, which was a gem in the way of banquets. The next meeting of the *society will be held Wednesday, No*vember 10.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF LOCAL SALVATION ARMY

A summary of the work done by the Salvation Army at the tent on Watchung avenue during the past summer shows some very interesting figures. The tent was opened on July 1 and closed on Sunday night, September 19. During that time fifty-five services were held with a total attendence of 4,616 and something over $149 was received in contributions.

The fact that eight persons professed conversion is the most satisfying figure of all. It is not always given to the promoters of these services to witness the conversion of many who are attracted to them merely out of what is termed curiosity, but the local section of the Army feels well repaid for their efforts in that eight people have come, seen and been convinced.

Captain Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt are satisfied that the good work has been maintained because curiosity has been turned into actual search for truth. They also feel largely indebted to all those who have in any way contributed to the work. Among those who spoke during the season were Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblies, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, Rev. Ora M. Shoop, Rev. J. M. Musson, Mrs. Isabel C. Davis, Miss Emily C. March and Martin C. Korff, whose musical contributions were also greatly appreciated.

CITY FATHERS ACCEPT EAST END FIRE HOUSE

The Councilmanic fire committee comprising Duncan W. Taylor, chairman: F. L. Holt, W. W. Wilson, F. L. Monigomery and C. C. Randolph, met at the new East End fire-house, Thursday afternoon and accepted the building for the city. The structure is now completed and equipped and the new combination apparatus is expected any day. As soon as it arrives, it will be put in commission.

The new fire-house appears to meet all the requirements for which it was intended. Alexander Milne was the general contractor and *Harold Hall, of New York, was the architect.* The house is equipped with dormitories for the men, with all the modern conveniences such as a shower bath, etc. While only one apparatus will be used at the house now, accommodations have been made for additional apparatus when needed. The house is situated on South avenue, nearly opposite Woodland avenue, and close to the Netherwood station of the New Jersey Central. In the re-arrangement of men the fire committee plans to put Captain William Townley in charge of the house, and William Jaeger will probably be his assistant.

Somerville's Big Time.

The Somerville Civic Society is at work arranging for its big annual carnival and parade for the Hallowe'en celebration. The event will take place Friday evening, October 29. The former successes of Somerville's Hallowe'en parades and the energy displayed by their active workers assures our readers of a most excellent evening of enjoyment should they find it possible to attend. The annual firemen's day will be observed in the afternoon.

27 NEW CONVICTS AT STATE PRISON

With the beginning of winter large numbers of convicts are being received at the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, twenty-seven having arrived there during the past week. This is a record-breaker for one week.

There were many long-term convicts among the lot. Samuel Layfield, a desperate negro, will serve twenty-seven years. The negro was convicted of several robberies and assault on a Burlington county woman, upon whom he used chloroform after he had bound and gagged her fast to a bed.

In sentencing the man Judge Gaskill said he ought to be killed. Layfield's case resembled the Biddle case of Burlington county a few years ago, when three negroes were sent to Trenton for forty-nine years. There have been many outrages by negroes in that county.

One of the other long-term men was William H. Gray, the Hunterdon county real estate dealer, who got twenty years for killing his father.

Four reformatory criminals were received at Trenton to serve seven years each. Andrew Newlin, a second termer, was sent up from Cumberland for burglary; James Farley, of Hudson, for grand larceny; Charles Taylor, of Passaic, for burglary, and George Milton, of Essex, for uttering. Long terms, men.

Charles Graham, of Hudson, got three years for false pretenses. August Lentz, of Union, got five years for assault and battery. John Milenski, of Hudson, got two years for grand larceny. He has served time in the Clinton and Sing Sing prisons.

There were two women among the new arrivals. Alice E. Benson, of Essex county, got nine months for adultery. Amanda Brown, of Burlington, received a year for keeping a disorderly house. John Brown, a Burlington negro, got five years for burglary.

Henry Anderson, a desperate Cumberland county negro, got a year for assault. He has been in prison before.

Thirteen prisoners were discharged during the week.

P.S.R. BUSY BUILDING "PAY WITHIN" CARS

It is not likely that the trolley cars known as the "Pay Within" type, and devised by P. M. Kling, of Elizabeth, will be used this year in Union county, according to an official of the Public Service Corporation. The cars, 281 of which have been built at the Stephenson Car Works, Elizabeth, and the Plank road shops in Newark, are known as the "900" type. Mr. Kling has been working on the device for them since the invention of the "Pay-as-you-enter" styles now in use in Newark and other sections of Essex county. The chief feature of the new car that accidents are almost impossible when alighting or stepping off. No one can enter them without the conductor's assistance in opening the door.

The new cars have double trucks and are light in weight when compared with the cars now in use. They will be used on the crosstown lines in Newark in a short time, but may eventually be used here, according to Superintendent Gettings.

There is no bulkhead in the new cars, so that as soon as a person enters he is in the car itself. The money is deposited in a slot the same as in the "Pay-as-you-enter," except that in the latter you pay when you are inside.

The cars were built on suggestions furnished by the Public Service to Mr. Kling. Many of them are new; others have been remodeled. The absence of the bulkhead from the car gives the conductor a clear view through the entire car, and he will be in a position to facilitate the exit and entrance of passengers as a result. Altogether the cars are considered a big improvement over any thus far devised.

THE RED CROSS STAMPS FOR WHITE PLAGUE CAMP.

The Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis announces that they have secured control of the Red Cross stamps for Plainfield and that they will be placed on sale about November 1. The proceeds of the sale of these stamps will be used for the maintenance of the camp for tuberculosis sufferers and it is hoped that they will be purchased and used generously by the public.

They will be placed with merchants throughout the city, whose names will be published later.

"HALLUD"

Yas, Haliud, he's mah baby.
Whut's dat? Don't know de name?
You ain't er Christian, maybe?
Ef so, you ain't ter blame.

You reads yo' Bible eve'y day?
Dat sholy is er shame!
You ain' fin' hear de good book say
"Haliud be thy name?"
—Elsie V. H. Baldwin in Gunter's.

UNION SERVICE PLANNED

All Protestant Congregations to Unite, as Usual, on Thanksgiving Day.

MINISTERS ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Committee for Union Good Friday Service—Regret Over Mr. Finn's Departure.

The Plainfield Ministers' Association at its first fall meeting in Vincent chapel of the First M. E. church, Thursday afternoon, decided to unite with the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church in the Union Thanksgiving service.

The officers of the Crescent Avenue church have adopted a rule to hold such a service every year in its church, independent of the action of other churches. The Episcopal prayer book also provides for the observance of the day. Rather than hold several similar services all the churches will unite with the Crescent Avenue church. Rev. Charles G. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, will preach the sermon, and Rev. O. J. Shoop will have charge of the arrangement of the program.

There was also a discussion of the work at the Life Mission, and a committee, comprising Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, Rev. J. W. Musson, Rev. C. L. Goodrich and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, was appointed to confer with the committee in charge of the mission, with a view to having it placed in charge *of some denomination, instead of* continuing it as the work of all denominations.

The secretary, Rev. Mr. Kemble, was directed to send a letter to Rev. A. M. Finn, expressing the regret of the association over his departure and assuring him of its continued interest in his work.

The question of the Good Friday service was introduced and a committee comprising Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblies, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and Rev. John Y. Brock was appointed to arrange for the details. It was the opinion that if started in time it might be possible to hold a large musical service, instead of following the usual form.

WILLIAM G. MANGAN WEDS MISS ALVINA GIBERSON

Miss Alvina Giberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constance Giberson, of Atlantic City, and William G. Mangan, of Plainfield, this city, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Mr. Surtees, pastor of the Methodist church, Atlantic City, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Fincke, of South avenue.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Giberson, as maid-of-honor, while Winfield Steacy, of Atlantic City, was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 1317 Netherwood avenue. Mr. Mangan, who has been a resident of this city for the past year, is employed at L. W. Randolph's pharmacy, being in charge of the prescription department. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. Edward Fincke. The bride is a most estimable young woman and is popular in a large circle of friends at Atlantic City. She received a large collection of costly and handsome gifts.

EDWARD A. LAING BUYS A VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Edward A. Laing, the newsdealer and stationer, through Charles H. Lyman, the real estate broker, has obtained the valuable business property adjoining that of his own on West Front street, and occupied by J. A. Smith & Bro., the grocers. He purchased the property from Mrs. M. Weinberger, who had bought it from David T. Kenney.

This property originally was owned by the Cutler estate, and was for many years occupied by Joseph Cutter as a grocery store. After the death of Mr. Cutler it was leased by J. A. Smith & Bro., who were then located where D. Schener & Co. are now located. During this firm's possession of the property is has changed hands several times. It is estimated to be worth about $25,000.

RECEPTION AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. W. FIRSTBROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Firstbrook gave a reception at their home, 302 East Front street, last night. Over fifty relatives and friends were present to extend congratulations to the bride and groom. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Mrs. Bertram Firstbrook, Miss Helen Johnson and Mrs. David Kelly.

Franklin minstrel troupe, of which Mr. Firstbrook is the director, attended and enlivened the evening with a number of popular songs. The bride and groom received a large collection of gifts. During the evening refreshments were served.

HEARS WILSON'S PLEAS

Justice Voorhees Reserves His Decision on an Application to Quash.

HE WANTS BAIL REDUCED.

Attorney General Wilson and S. A. Patterson Appear for Former Local Councilman.

Justice Voorhees at Trenton, Friday, reserved decision on the application first to quash the proceedings against former Councilman Theodore D. Wilson, at one time a resident of this city, and second to reduce his bail of $10,000. Mr. Wilson was arrested on a charge preferred by Malcolm Hufty, a Washington, D. C., lawyer, that he had alienated the affections of Hufty's wife.

Samuel A. Patterson and Attorney-General Wilson for Mr. Wilson based the double application on the claim that affidavits on which the latter's arrest was based were insufficient to show alienation and also that the order for the arrest was defective.

Theodore Wilson was a resident of Plainfield several years, his home being on Evergreen avenue. He, and his wife, who was exceptionally attractive, moved in the best society and frequently entertained, also attending the leading society functions. Before they left Plainfield there were rumors of family trouble. Later it was learned that Mrs. Wilson had sold all of the personal effects and had left the city independent of Mr. Wilson. Their whereabouts were not generally known here. Mr. Wilson served one term as a member of the Common Council from the Second ward, but he did nothing to particularly distinguish himself in that body, except to cause considerable criticism of certain actions regarding his conduct of the street department.

Mr. Wilson, who is a New York stock broker, it is claimed, induced Mrs. Hufty to leave her husband and go to Asbury Park, where, it is alleged, they lived together since last January.

LADIES AUXILIARY A.O.H. HOLDS ANNUAL BALL

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 4, A. O. H., held a dance Friday at Enengerbund Hall and kept 400 people entertained until 2 Saturday morning.

John Fitzpatrick, a celebrated Irish bag-piper now of New York, was on hand with his pipes and a variety of airs that made everyone present think of the "old sod" and its memories. Those in attendance who were able to dance to Irish music were accommodated by Bag-piper Fitzpatrick, and the others were given American music by Parcebeck's orchestra.

The dance was voted a complete success by those present. It was arranged by a committee consisting of Miss Kate Keogh, Mrs. Mary Bimble, and Miss Kate McGrath. Between dances refreshments were served.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST C. E. ECHO MEETING

"An Echo" meeting of the recent State Endeavor convention attracted a large number of Endeavorers and others to the Park Avenue Baptist church Friday night. Mrs. Chas. F. Dayton was in charge of the service, which was held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry and Miss Fimira Runyon reported on the Junior work of the convention, Rev. A. E. Finn on the address of Rev. J. Douglas Adam, of East Orange. Mrs. Charles F. Dayton told of the "Quiet Hour" services and Miss Cora Brokaw gave a synopsis of the excellent address by William Phillips Hall, the business man's specialist. During the evening there were violin solos by Miss Marjory Brown, and a quartet composed of Roland Treadwell, Nelson VanWinkle, Miss Cora Brokaw and Miss Florence G. Hawkins, sang several selections.

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHTERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING.

In order to acquaint the public with the white plague and its dangers, the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis decided at its meeting Thursday to hold a mass meeting here some time next month.

A committee of three consisting of William S. Tyler, William Dutcher and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, was appointed to draft incorporation papers and a new constitution. The building committee, in charge of the new tuberculosis hospital being constructed, reported that the contractors are making favorable progress and will complete the structure by November, and that the hospital will open its doors to sufferers early in that month.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Minority Party's County Committee Puts Its Candidates on Record.

DEMAND FOR MORE ECONOMY.

They Pledge Themselves to Work for Return of School Fund—For More Direct Election.

The Democratic county committee held a meeting in Elizabeth Thursday night, at which the platform adopted by the candidates for Assembly was approved. Among the declaration of principles are that the voters have a right to know how the candidates stand on the most important issues, that no legislator can well serve his State when possessed with the idea that any such measure can remedy all existing ills, nor can he be just if he holds the narrow view that any one evil, any one body of men, or any one corporation can be responsible for all the poverty and misery of the universe.

The candidates pledge themselves to be loyal to the Democratic doctrine, which declares, "The best government is that which governs the least. The candidates promise to work consciously for a return to economy in State administration that the wasteful extravagance, which has increased within a short period, the State's expenses from $1,857,982 to $3,478,134 may be stopped.

It is further pledged to work to restore to the various municipalities *that part of the Public School Fund* of which they were "robbed" by the last Legislature, and to advocate the enactment of such laws as will prevent any further attempts to take for any purposes the funds of railroads at the expense of the individual taxpayer. It is furthermore promised to guard the State's interest in the Morris Canal properties, and favor a law providing for a public service commission, also that the direct election law should be improved and made practicable, then extended to the offices of Governor, Congressmen and United States Senators. Equal taxation, an income tax, the largest possible of home rule in all municipalities are among the things promised, and that that the candidates have no rewards to give and no political debts to pay.

WOMAN A PRIZE GARDENER.

Defeats the Commuters of Montclair Who Held Train Conferences.

Montclair commuters who have been striving all summer to win the prizes offered by the Montclair Garden Society for the best garden in the town are puzzled over the announcement that a woman, Mrs. F. Layton Brewer, of 241 Midland avenue, that place, who does not commute, and who, therefore, could not have the knowledge of gardening that comes from a daily discussion of this subject on the trains to and from New York, has received the chief trophy, a sun dial.

Many gardeners who have nothing but the blisters on their hands that came from long evenings of toil in their prized gardens cannot see where a woman had any chance to win, but their solace lies in the fact that the other four prizes went to members of the same commuting fraternity: Edward Livzey, off 11 Upper Mountain avenue; E. J. Oberlander, of 221 Walnut street; W. G. Frost, of 80 Upper Mountain avenue, and W. L. Oliphant, of 26 Madison avenue, all of Montclair.

The committee that awarded the prizes says that Mrs. Brewer earned the trophy because her garden in the largest measure contributed to the appearance of its neighborhood or vicinity.

PROPOSED CITY MARKET *STALLS ARE BEING TAKEN.*

Ira L. La Rue, the well-known real estate man who has charge of the plans for the proposed new city market, which is soon to be established in the building now occupied by the Plainfield Cab Company, says that nearly all the stalls are already engaged by those who are ready to take immediate possession as soon as the building is equipped for that purpose.

It is expected that the market will be ready for business the latter part of December and a most attractive opening is planned for the holiday season.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. Bible classes and Bible class suppers will begin on Monday evening, October 25. They will continue throughout the season. The suppers are given at 6:30 o'clock and the class work begins at 7 o'clock.

"Kipps makes mountains out of molehills!"

"Yes. He is a writer of advertising circulars for a picturesque summer resort."—Puck.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

McIntyre and Heath, in the John *J. McNally musical comedy,* "Ham Hayti," with music by Jerome and Schwartz, will open their road tour in Philadelphia, October 18. Julian Rose, Marion Stanley and Carrie Reynolds are in the supporting company, which numbers one hundred.

Laura Nelson Hall and Charles Stevenson will be in the cast of "Through a Window," which Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks will present next month. Mary Bertrand, a player unknown in the East who has achieved distinction on the Pacific Coast, has been engaged for one of the leading roles.

Miss Fannie Ward will begin her tour this season in a new play by Forrest Halsey and Lee Arthur, entitled "Van Allen's Wife," in Rochester, N. Y., in November. The company is now in rehearsal. Promment parts in the cast are H. Reeves-Smith, John Dean, Henry Duggan, J. McKean, V. Benoit, Errol Dunbar, Margaret Fuller and Janet Slater.

Harry Lauder has entered upon his second triumphal week at the Plaza Music Hall, where he has eclipsed the tremendous success which he encountered on his previous visits to America. Capacity audiences have attended each performance, on more than one occasion the overflow being accommodated on the stage. Mr. Lauder has brought some new songs over with him, but most of the old favorites will soon be whistled throughout the city, but *the old favorites such as "She's Ma Daisy"* and "The Wedding of Sandy McNab" were enthusiastically received, and Lauder was compelled to respond to numerous encores. J. W. Winton, the English ventriloquist, makes his first American appearance under the Morris management, and he will doubtless uphold the enviable record he has won in Europe and Australia.

The acting of Margaret Anglin, remarkable for its intensity, in her new play, "The Awakening of Helena Richie," now playing to full houses at the Savoy theatre, New York, has not only made its impression upon the theatre-going public but has appealed, also, to the most notable emotional actors in this country. Georgia Nethersole, Mrs. Fiske, Virginia Harned and Mme. Nazimova, each in turn have shown their professional appreciation, by attending a performance, afterward calling upon Miss Anglin in her dressing room, to congratulate her upon her achievement. Applause from the public is always an inspiration but applause bestowed by brother professionals, is a mark of appreciation every actor or actress values highly.

Yvette Guilbert, the well-known Parisian chanteuse, will remain for a second week at the Colonial presenting her repertoire of English and French songs in her own inimitable way. Her program will be changed for the forthcoming week. Eddie Leonard, late star of his own minstrel company, will be on hand offering his specialty in which he will be assisted by Mabel Russell and the Field Sisters. Gentleman Roger's comedy skit, "Swat Milligan," an amusing baseball burlesque, will provide a treat for fans, and E. F. Hawley & Co. will be seen in a strong one act dramatic playlet entitled "The Bandit," the balance of the bill includes: Raymond & Caverly, the funny German comedians; The Great Golden Troupe of Russian singers and dancers; *The Italian Trio in* operatic selections, and The Three Bannons, expert club manipulators. On Sunday concerts will be given as usual.

"I love my Sham, but oh you 'Chocolate Soldier.' It's delicious."—Charles Darnton in the Evening World.

"Music is charming, full of swing and daintiness; lavish settings."—New York Herald on "The Chocolate Soldier."

"No other light opera in New York is so well sung; none is better acted; will please the town for many a night."—Arthur Warren on "The Chocolate Soldier" in the Tribune.

"Strauss' numbers are not only filled with a subtle passion and dreaminess, but his marches and choruses strike a martial note which is electrical in effect."—Acton Davies' opinion of "The Chocolate Soldier" in the Evening Sun.

Recital at Grace P. E. Church.

A large congregation attended the special musical service at Grace Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, when organist S. Frederick Smith gave the third of his Sunday afternoon recitals. It is hardly necessary to comment on the music. It was fully up to the standard set by Mr. Smith in his first recital and was charmingly rendered. The overture in C major, Hollins, was perhaps the most popular of the compositions played and was a delightful interpretation. Mr. Smith played in place of his brother at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church in the evening.

WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

Rev. Mr. Goodrich Answers the Question from Lessons Taught Abroad.

HIS DISCOURSE INSTRUCTIVE.

Third of His Series of Sermons on Sundays in England Deals With Beautiful Grassmere.

The people of the Congregational church was treated to another of those highly interesting descriptive lectures on Sundays in England, by the pastor, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, last night, who spoke about his experience in Grassmere. This lecture will complete the subject and will with the others in this paper later.

One of the things to which more than passing notice must be given was mentioned and that is the difference of the meaning of "patriotism" as understood in both England and this country, and will with the topic of the address to which Mr. Goodrich listened. Of this Mr. Goodrich said last night: "It gave one a singular feeling to listen to an address on patriotism in a foreign land where patriotism meant loyalty, not to one's own country, but to another. It did not matter much, however, England seems so much like our own country. The spirit and principle are the same which ever side of the water you are on.

"I noticed that English people are still being exhorted with Nelson's words: 'England expects every man to do his duty.' The preacher also quoted Wordsworth's 'Happy Warrior.' There was the same characteristics for which Englishmen are known wherever they go, the world around. To study these characteristics and cultivate such of them as have served to make England honored in the part of patriotism for English people. This was the preacher's picture of English character: 'Somewhat reserved, slow of speech, when readier utterance would remove suspicion, unsentimental, but tender in the heart and sympathetic in the instincts of life; loving liberty with its burdens and perils, rather than the safer state of subjection; self respecting, regardful of his own and the rights of others and always just and honorable.'

"His definition of patriotism is one to set us thinking. Is patriotism for Americans the cultivation of those traits for which Americans are best known? It may well set us asking what are the characteristics for which an American is best known the world over, wherever he is found, and are these the traits for which we would most desire to be known? What special American traits are there for which we are justly proud of our country's past and the cultivation of which we may well wish all our youth to devote themselves with loyal zeal as a matter of true patriotism? It would be a good theme for a Fourth of July oration."

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT AT A DINNER PARTY.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Amelia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Essex street, to Clarence H. La Rue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira La Rue, of East Front street, was announced at a reception given to Miss Jones Saturday night, by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wharton, of West Sixth street.

The guests were unaware of the engagement and it did not become known until the guests were seated at the table, following a social time. Three souvenir place cards were found at each plate. On one was inscribed the word "betrothed," and on the other two, the engagement of Miss Jones and Mr. La Rue was announced. Covers were laid for thirty and guests were present from New York, Bound Brook, New Brunswick, Shelton, Somerville, Elizabeth and this city.

TABLET GONE; SONS OF REVOLUTION WARNED.

The committee of the New Jersey Society, Sons of the Revolution, has been notified to replace a tablet taken from the Red Bank battle monument, otherwise, it has been asserted, warrants will be issued, and the unveiling ceremonies set for October 23, when four other tablets just placed on the monument by the society, are scheduled to be dedicated, will not take place. There is much indignation over the removing of the monument and the names of the members of the commission who had charge of the erection of the shaft and its dedication in June, 1906.

Those interested declined to throw and further light on the subject.

The tablet was removed last Monday. The monument and grounds belong to Gloucester county and the removal of the tablet was without permission. At the next meeting of the Board of Freeholders the matter of removing the tablet will be discussed.

Policy.

Satan gloomily watched the boat unloading at the dock.

"We've got to make hell more exclusive or the best people simply won't come here any more!" he remarked, and gave orders accordingly.—Life.

MUSICAL.

Fritz Kreisler, who left Bremen last Tuesday, is due to arrive in New York, tomorrow aboard the Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, accompanied by Mrs. Kreisler and Haddon Squire, his pianist. Mr. Kreisler comes direct from his vacation, which he spent in Bohemia, and will open his tour with a recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, Saturday afternoon, October 23. It is two years since Mr. Kreisler's last visit to America, and in the meantime he has *played in every country in Europe.* The program for the coming recital is as follows:

Sonata D. major, Haendel; prelude and allegro, G. Pugnani; Concerto A minor, Y. B. Viotti; Grave, Friedeman Bach; Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane, Louis Couperin; Allegretto, L. Boccherini; Larghetto B. flat major, Weber; Rondo G. major, Mozart; Canzonetta, Dvorak; Polonaise A major, Wieniawski.

The McIntyre Chamber music concert season will begin Monday night, October 25, at the Plainfield High School, where all of the concerts will be held this season. Sydney Biden, of Berlin, the famous baritone, will be the assisting artist. A large audience is anticipated as the subscription list is a heavy one. The program will be an especially fine one.

WOULD FORCE EXTENSION OF TROLLEY TRACKS.

Justice Alfred Reed granted a rule Saturday requiring the Trenton, Hamilton and Ewing Traction Company and the Trenton Street Railway Company, lessee, to show cause at Trenton on November 3 why they should not be compelled to extend the Trenton Junction trolley line from its present terminus to Ewing avenue in the centre of the village.

At present the line from Trenton stops at the one-quarter mile west of the Trenton Junction depot at the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, requiring a long walk into the village. The purpose of the suit is to compel the company to complete their line or forfeit their franchise in the township.

When the Trenton junction line was built, it ended at the Reading tracks because the Reading company would not permit a grade crossing. Since then negotiations have been conducted between the traction and steam railroad companies for the building of a tunnel under the Reading tracks through which the trolley line could pass. These negotiations, it is understood, were completed and nothing stands in the way of carrying the trolley tracks under the steam line.

PROHIBITIONISTS NAME LUNGER FOR MAYOR

The National Prohibition party has put a ticket in the field in the borough. The ticket was filed by petition with the Somerset county clerk yesterday. It is headed by William Lunger, for Mayor, and names William J. Trembath and George W. Winans for members of the Common Council.

The petition was sworn to by five ardent Prohibitionists of the borough, namely Manning F. Gano, Robert W. Barnes, Andrew Wilson, William Lunger and William J. Trembath. Mr. Lunger, the mayoralty candidate, has been a Prohibition nominee in the past for Congress, Senator, Assembly and other offices.

WOMAN AND FOOD.

It is to me an appealing thought that practically all the women one encounters know precisely what they are going to eat tonight and most of them realize the burden of that knowledge would suffocate me or any man. Women are only able to support it because food in itself does not appeal to them, says Harper's Bazar. A meal to them is not a surprise or a delight or an occasion for self-gratification. It is a domestic crisis foreseen and prepared for, a coup deliberately planned, and all the satisfaction they get out of it is purely managerial.

Until a woman is able to afford a housekeeper her palate stands *a chance, and she is* never able to sit down to table in the proper spirit of anticipation. Food has no surprises for her any more than it has for the professional caterer. Full justice has never been done to feminine heroism—it is nothing less—in this matter.

Housekeeping is by far the most difficult of all professions, and a woman who is a good housekeeper would, if she were a man, be a Kitchener or a Carnegie. The distinctive tragedy of her situation is that while one may assume Lord Kitchener to be interested in war and Mr. Carnegie in steel women have no interest in food, which is the pivot of their household work, and only apply themselves to its problems because they are obliged to. The really efficient mistress of a home has thus a moral claim to greatness above and beyond that of any masculine achievement.

Mispah Lodge Social.

Mispah Ladge, No. 1, United Order of Odd Ladies, will hold a social on Monday night, Nov. 15, in Coward's hall.

CAPT. "JACK SMITH" IS FORMER EAST SIDE BOY

Captain Jack Smith, champion revolver shot of the world, who with his partner will give exhibitions of his prowess at Proctor's theatre this week, has a history which is known to but few of his friends east of the Rocky Mountains.

Harry S. Sanderson, partner of *Mr. Proctor and former manager of* Tony Pastor in New York city, tells the story of Captain Smith's first gallant record in a shooting contest. He was known as "Johnny" Smith on the east side of the big city and one day when shooting at targets was a pastime enjoyed by hundreds of men and boys, Smith approached Mr. Pastor with a request for a uniform with which to properly impress his companions. Mr. Pastor liking the nerve of the would-be warrior, ordered a uniform from Rogers, Peet and Co., which Mr. Sanderson brought, and donning this young Smith put it all over the youngsters in his target company.

With adventure as his main object Smith went west and grew up with the country, not forgetting to annex all he knew he could pick up about the handling of a revolver and throwing the rope over fractious ponies and cattle. He improved his opportunities to such an extent that today he is without a peer as a *revolver shot. His exhibition is said* to be a marvel of accurate shooting.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporations have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

The United States Electric Smelters, Newark; capital, $150,000; incorporators, James H. Reid, Edward A. Filkins and Frank E. Gollier. To mine ore.

Central Holding Company, Plainfield; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Ernest Sharp, William H. Cooper and C. J. Van Slyke. To deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Dr. H. Kline Company, Red Bank; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Fred Conover, George A. Knobloch and George Vanse. To engage as druggists, chemists, etc.

The George G. Salmon Company, Maplewood; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Caroline T. Salmon Aaron Bartley Salmon and George G. Salmon. To deal in lumber, coal, millwork, hardware, paints, glass, etc.

Hammer Embroidery Company, North Bergen Township; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Herman Bosch, Charles F. Hammer and George Wodack. To manufacture embroidery and other fabrics.

Phillipsburg Land Company, Summit; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Henry Opitz, David M. Melroy and John D. Hood. To deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Standard Veneer Barrel Company, Atlantic Highlands; capital, $200,000; incorporators, Francis M. Gillett, George E. Hadley and James G. Hasling. To manufacture veneered barrels, boxes and packages.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A JERSEY FAMILY

Joseph Cortright, of Newark, who is a brother-in-law of Floyd T. Woodhull, of West Front street, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived at their home on Plane street, Newark, last night, after the most thrilling experience of their lives. They were passengers on the Steamer Antilles on the Morgan Line, bound from New Orleans to New York, a week ago yesterday, when the boat ran into one of the worst storms known for years.

The steamer ran on a reef and for nearly four hours was being tornadoed about like a toy in the hurricane which was blowing. The boat was equipped with wireless apparatus, and repeated offers for assistance were refused by the captain, it is said, wishing to save the salvage. Finally the Comus, of the same line appeared, and having been given instructions to stand by, succeeded in rescuing the passengers. They were brought to New York arriving late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortright and daughter left Newark June 10 last for an extended pleasure trip which included the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, Denver, the Yellowstone Park and they returned by the way of Texas to New Orleans, where they took the Steamer Antilles for New York. Mr. Cortright is well-known in this city, where he has visited a number of times. Mr. Woodhull went to Newark this morning to meet the Cortrights and learn something about their trip and experiences.

Dr. Louis T. Newman at Westfield.

Dr. Louis T. Newman, son of H. O. Newman, of this city, who has been a practising physician at Brewster, N. Y., for a number of years, has disposed of his practice at that place and has located at Westfield, where his office for the present is at the Westfield Inn. Dr. Newman will be remembered by many Plainfielders. *He has been away from the city* about seventeen years. While at Brewster his wife died and he afterward decided to make a change

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH UNDER WHEELS

Harry Randolph, of Jefferson avenue, Dunellen, narrowly escaped death under the wheels of a main line trolley car Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock when he attempted to board it in front of Morrison's hotel. As it was he sustained injuries to his head which will confine him to *the house for some time. His head* was severely gashed and he received contusions of the body and was attended to by Dr. Thomas H. Platt. He was sent to his home.

Randolph hurried down the steps of the hotel and instead of running around the rear end of the car attempted to intercept it via the front. He was knocked down and rolled by the fender just far enough to escape going under the wheels. A little over a year ago young Randolph's father Jonathan, was killed by an automobile while leaving a trolley car at Jefferson avenue. The names of the trolley crew were not obtained. The car number was given as 1922.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO, BOY IS IN THE HOSPITAL

Gaville Young, aged eight years, of Oak Tree, was struck by an automobile Saturday afternoon, between this city and Metuchen, receiving slight wounds in the forehead. The autoist stopped their car quickly, picked up the boy and took him to the hospital, where he is still under treatment. The names or addresses of those in the automobile were not obtained and the strangers left the city quickly after learning that the lad's injuries were not of a serious nature.

Just how the accident happened cannot be learned definitely, but it is understood that the boy, who was walking along the road on his way home, stepped from the road and did not hear the approaching machine until too late to escape being struck. The lad will be detained at the hospital a few days.

SLAYER OF PRINCETON STUDENT LIBERATED.

With $60 in his pocket and a brand new suit of clothes, John Collins, a negro, who shot two Princeton students more than fourteen years ago, walked from State prison at Trenton, Saturday, apparently very happy. Collins was known as the prisoner who, by his good conduct, managed to have his term to be shortened during his term to save sufficient money to give him a new start in life, should he take advantage of his opportunity. Prior to his release, Collins had signified his intention of returning to Princeton, though it is not known where he went after leaving the institution.

The double crime of which Collins was convicted occurred in June 8, 1895, following the Yale-Princeton baseball game, which was played on that day. Collins shot and killed Frederick P. Ohl, a son of Senator Ohl, of Pennsylvania, and seriously wounded Garret Cochran, also of Pennsylvania.

Both of the students were freshmen at the time and were well-known football players, Cochran subsequently being elected captain of the Varsity team. Collins had been drinking, and in the earlier part of the evening had had several altercations with the students. The shooting occurred in a narrow alleyway adjacent to a saloon, and the latter is now commonly known in Princeton as "Scuds." Ohl lived for several days after the shooting, and died in the McCosh Infirmary, which had just been opened.

Collins was tried before Chief Justice Gummere, who, as an associate justice, was then presiding in the Mercer Circuit Court.

He pleaded guilty to atrocious assault and battery on Cochran, and was convicted of the murder of Ohl, for which he received the maximum penalty of twenty years. He was given the full allowance of commutation for good behavior, making his twenty year term expire Saturday.

LIPTON AND JEFFRIES COMING ON SAME BOAT.

Sir Thomas Lipton and James J. Jeffries were fellow-passengers on the Lusitania, which sailed from Southampton for New York Saturday. They went to Southampton on the boat train, and Jeffries was introduced to the Irish baronet, who shook hands warmly and said:

"I am very glad to meet you. I guess this is going to be a fine thing to do a sporting thing." Jeffries responded happily and the couple chatted throughout the journey.

Rev. Dr. Zelie as a Writer.

"Lead Kindly Light," is the title of an attractive little volume written by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and just from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. It comprises invitations from Dr. Newman's hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," and is written "In Loving Memory of My Mother, Caroline Prescott Zelie," as announced by Dr. Zelie.

PASTOR TOLD OF HYMNS SUNG BY CONGREGATION

The service at the First Presbyterian church last night, was one of song, the congregation rendering several favorite hymns and the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring giving an entertaining talk about each writer. He told something of particular interest about the writer and related *the circumstances under which the* hymn was written. Among the hymns selected for the service were "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken," "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

In his comment Dr. Herring said that he always regretted that the "Star Spangled Banner" had been made the National hymn, for in his opinion "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was more nearly the ideal. He thought it was not the day to have as a National hymn something which recited battles by the British.

The speaker also said that he considered it blasphemous for a person to sing any hymn, unless it was sung from the heart and with its true meaning. He impressed upon all the importance of singing a hymn from the heart. As to the hymn, "Nearer the Cross I Am Coming," Dr. Herring said that should not be sung at all, for he did not believe it to be true in the experience of any *true Christian. A experience should* be away from the Cross and striving for the Crown. He thought it to be a mistake for anyone to be carried away by the "swing of a song" or sentiment, without appreciating the true meaning. During the evening the quartet choir sang two anthems, one by Dudley Buck.

FORMER PASTOR CHARGED WITH FRAUD AT WESTFIELD

William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, bondsman for the Rev. George R. Francis, formerly a pastor and a licensed preacher, and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Jack Capitella, an Italian at Westfield, surrended him Saturday afternoon. Within a few hours Francis was again out on $2,000 bonds, furnished by his brother-in-law, John L. Hetfield, of Westfield, after Judge Vail ordered the sheriff to take bail.

Capitella charged Francis with having obtained from him a power of attorney, on the plea that he wished to eject some undesirable tenants from Capitella's property at Westfield, but that with this power of attorney he disposed of the property without consulting the owner, and did not give him any of the proceeds of the sale. Capitello claimed that *the first he knew of the sale was* when one day he was walking across what he supposed was his own property, he was ordered off by the new owner.

Francis claimed that he was the agent of the Capital Real Estate Company, of Westfield, and that he had authority to sell the property, for which he received $4,100, and that Capitella had been paid all that was due him. The sale was made in May, 1907.

An indictment was found by the Grand Jury and the case tried in the Court of Quarter Sessions where Francis was convicted. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court which later named Judge Whittemore of the Hudson District Court to hold further hearings in the case which was done last June. The evidence is now in Judge Whittemore's hands, awaiting his examination and decision.

CANADIAN PUBLIC UTILITIES NOT STOPPED BY STRIKES.

"To the question whether the industrial disputes investigation act has been effective," says ex-President Elliot Mc Clure in the September, "the clear answer is that since its enactment in March, 1907, the Dominion has known no cessation in the continuous operation of any of its great agencies of communication —steam railways, telegraph and telephone lines, or other public utilities of the kind—and the national industries and the public have not suffered any inconveniences other than a few of a purely temporary and local nature through the cessation of some one of these agencies. This remarkable record may not be continuously maintained, but it seems quite possible that never again will the interests of the Canadian public be injured through the threatening or actual outbreak of sudden and extensive industrial conflicts, such as frequently occurred in Canada prior to the enactment of the law, and still occur, with enormous and widespread damage, in the United States.

RUSTY NAIL IN HIS FOOT.

William W. Milford, superintendent of the James L. Taylor Manufacturing Company, is confined to home at Bloomfield, suffering from blood poisoning, the result of stepping on a rusty nail. The nail went through the sole of his shoe and penetrated the foot to the depth of an inch. His foot and leg are swollen to twice their natural size and the physician, Dr. Jacob S. Wolfe, fears are tetanus may set in.

DROWNED IN D. & R. CANAL

Isaac Kershaw Loses Life Trying to Save Others— Was Expert Swimmer.

RUSSELL'S CANOE CAPSIZED.

Three Others Narrowly Escape Drowning in Cold Waters Near Bound Brook.

A drowning accident occurred Saturday afternoon in which one man lost his life and another was only resuscitated after strenuous work at the doctors and efforts of the rescuers. The drowned man was Isaac Kershaw, of South Bound Brook and the other was Todd Russell, a guest of the Berkeley hotel at Bound Brook.

Russell, who recently purchased a new canoe, was trying out the little craft in a sail to the Basin. A puff of wind upset the canoe throwing Russell into the cold waters of the Delaware and Raritan canal. John Koeschlein, a big man, six feet five inches in his stockings, who was fishing on the bank of the canal, dropped his lines and swam out to Russell, where he was struggling in the water and endeavored to assist him to right the frail craft. This he was unable to do owing to the struggles of Russell and the interfering sail and ropes.

Becoming almost exhausted both men set up shouts for assistance. Their cries were heard by Kershaw and another, William Morris, who hastened to the rescue. Kershaw, a strong swimmer managed to get to the now exhausted men, but becoming entangled in the rigging was unable to render much assistance. Morris in the meantime had tied a rope around his waist and after making it fast on the bank attempted to reach the other three in the water. The rope was too short, but Russell and Koeschlein had managed to push the canoe in little nearer the bank and with the assistance of Morris managed to reach shallow water.

There Russell was found to be nearly dead and he was rolled over Koeschlein's big bulk and afterwards treated by doctors at the hotel.

Kershaw was found drowned *under the sail and entangled* in the ropes of the small sails from which he had been unable to extricate himself. Every known device was brought into play to revive the man who had sacrificed his life in vain to save the others, but he did not respond to treatment and it was given up after two hours of hard work. Russell is recovering, but is still suffering from exposure and cold, while Koeschlein and Morris seem to have received no ill results from their cold bath. The accident occurred about 4:30 in the afternoon.

Clark Will Offered for Probate.

The will of Mrs. Caroline Clark, wife of J. Andrew Clark, of this city, was offered for probate in the office of Surrogate George T. Parrot, Elizabeth, today. The value of the estate is not given, but is said to be about $17,000. She leaves a tract of land on Netherwood avenue to her nephew, Cornelius Compton, and the rest of the estate to her husband for *his benefit and that of her nephew,* Cornelius Compton upon the death of her husband. It is to go to the nephew. The husband is named as executor. Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the late L. L. Compton, for many years a leading confectioner and baker here.

Rewarded Substantially.

William Morris, of Bound Brook, one of the men who did such valiant service in an effort to save the lives of three men in a drowning accident on the Delaware and Raritan canal last Saturday, was rewarded by Todd Russell, the owner of the overturned canoe with a check for $500 yesterday. Morris is the man who finally brought the canoe to shore and helped to restore Russell to consciousness. Nothing has been said of a reward for Koeschlein, the giant fisherman who also lent his aid in the rescue.

Surprise for Miss Conover.

About fifty guests, friends of Miss Isabel Conover, of Duer street, tendered Miss Conover a surprise party last Friday night. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with autumn foliage and cut flowers. The occasion was the birthday of the young woman. Games and music helped to pass a very pleasant evening and Miss Conover received a number of handsome and useful gifts. A delicious supper served by Misses Frances Newman and May Mattison.

Pineapple Salad.

Shred two heads of lettuce as fine as you would shred cabbage f or slaw. Have ready one cupful of English walnut meats, one cupful celery cut fine, one small pineapple cut into quarter-inch cubes, one cupful mayonnaise, and one cupful of whipped cream. When ready to serve in the centre of each plate scatter the lettuce, then on this sprinkle a tablespoonful of celery *first, then one of pineapple,* then one of nuts. Mix the mayonnaise with the whipped cream and put a tablespoonful of this on top of all. A very refreshing salad.

HORATIO S. BILYEU DEAD

Heart Disease Claimed Him as Victim at Stamford, Conn., Last Friday.

WAS A TRAVELING PRINTER.

Well Known in North Plainfield and Washington Valley—Bible Records Prove Identity.

Horatio S. Bilyeu, a former resident of Washington Valley, and who was well known throughout the printing trade of the country, died suddenly of heart disease at Stamford, Conn., last Friday, while in the act of drinking a glass of water in the home of a friend. Bilyeu was well known here and in North Plainfield, where his family resided for many years.

Bilyeu was about sixty-nine years old and had traveled the country over taking positions as a printer wherever obtainable and always enjoying the friendship of the members of Typothetae, being a member of the typographical union. His identity was established through the finding of his family record in the leaves of a Bible found in a pocket of the coat he wore when he died. These records included the marriage of his parents and the deaths of the other members of the family as well as his own birth.

Bilyeu was the son of Levi Bilyeu, of Washington Valley, and lived for a time with his cousin Jerry on Chatham street, North Plainfield. The latter has been dead for fifteen years. He visited Truman Bilyeu, a cousin, who lives in the borough, last spring. This is believed to be the last time he was in this neighborhood.

Besides the leaves of the Bible and his membership card in the union nothing was found on the body and only thirty-five cents in money was in the dead man's pockets. He will be buried by the typographical union of Yonkers.

HE TELLS OF CHINA'S ANCIENT GREATNESS

Theodore G. Davis, field secretary of the George Junior Republic, delivered an illustrated lecture on China and the Chinese at the Seventh Day Baptist church last night. Mr. Davis was born in Shanghai, China, the son of missionaries, and lived there until his sixteenth year.

"It is a wonderful country," he said, "in that it has made so little progress through it is the oldest nation in the world. Away back in the days of Emperor Wu mines were opened, and the Chinese used gold and silver in trade. In 1100 B. C. their mints started issuing coins.

"From 600 to 300 B. C. was China's great literary period. The Great Wall stretching 1,500 miles across the northern border was built 214 years before the Christian Era. Another great engineering feat, the Grand Canal, running 1,000 miles from north to south, was completed in 1280 A. D.

"The Buddists of China have no idea of what a Supreme God means. There is no word in the Chinese religion meaning God in the complete sense that ours does. One of the greatest difficulties of missionaries is to give the Chinese a true idea of the all-powerful, all-wise God. Confusionism, the second great creed of the Chinese, is the faith of the literati. All who would become scholars in China worship according to the teachings of Confucius. The third great Chinese religion, Taoism, was founded by the philosopher Laotsee. Its object is to attain immorality through contemplation of gods, to insure perfect tranquility of the soul by renouncing riches and honor. But it has been corrupted like all such religions.

"The blame for opium smoking, the great curse of China, lies at the door of a Christian nation—England. The terrible drug was introduced into China by British merchants. The Chinese government saw that opium meant ruin to the Chinese people and they prohibited its importation. But England did not want to lose her great opium revenue and forced the drug back upon the blighted land. Today it is forbidden to be sold."

DUNELLEN MARSHAL EXCEEDED AUTHORITY

A situation which stirred up the whole Dunellen police force which consists of the newly appointed marshal, James Benson, occurred in that borough Friday and it is probable that in the future when a contractor goes there to dig a cellar his work will be interfered with.

Alexander Kane has the contract for digging the cellar under the Margentino building on North avenue and sent down his men to perform the work. They were interrupted and sent back to this city and were told to inform Aleck that the work could not proceed until he had taken out a license. As this did not seem to be in accordance with any other previous experience of Aleck's he immediately conceived the notion of making a personal investigation as to his rights.

Arrived at Dunellen he was threatened with arrest if the license was not at once procured. With his usual impetuosity, Aleck told the officers (there were two Dunellen councilmen there) to arrest him, but upon advice of Councilman Gise it was decided to ask Walter Hetfield, Jr., counsel for the borough, how about it. Mr. Hetfield's reply evidently broke up the meeting for Aleck has been able to pursue his excavating way unmolested.

REV. MR. FINN PREACHES HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. A. E. Finn preached his farewell sermon as pastor at the Park Avenue Baptist church, yesterday morning, taking for his topic "Limitations Removed." During the course of his remarks, Mr. Finn briefly reviewed his work and that of the church during his pastorate and commended the members to the care and keeping of God. While he deeply regretted the severance of relationship, he said that he believed it to be God's will that he leave Plainfield, and he said that he would ever remember the church in his prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn will leave here Wednesday morning for Rochester, Pa., where he will at once take up his duties as pastor of the First Baptist church. As yet no arrangements have been made for a successor to Mr. Finn. A pulpit committee has been appointed and for the present supplies will be engaged, until such time as the committee can recommend someone for the pastorate.

UNION STREET WALLOPS THE NETHERWOODS AGAIN.

The Netherwood football club was no match for the Union street team Saturday afternoon on the Union street grounds, the latter being victorious by a score of 22 to 0. In two previous games between these teams, Union street won by scores of 35 to 0 and 17 to 0, respectively. A. Van Zandt and Shark made the touchdowns. The line-up:

Union Street—Right end, Boulby; right tackle, Ulrich; right guard, Gavett; centre, Dubois; left guard, Butler; left tackle, Jenkins; left end, left end, Shinn; right half, P. Van Zandt; left half, Holstein; fullback, Durar; quarterback, Hetfield.

Stanley Bellows is manager for the Union Streets and would like to arrange games with teams averaging 95 pounds.

NEW VEILS.

The fantastic veil is with us. French weavers have been influenced by the wide range of modes, and have extended the meshes of last season's designs so that original and attractive designs will veil the beauty of the fall. The weave is large, and design is afforded not by a conventional placing of chenille, as in the past, but by the arrangement of the threads. Octagonal meshes, old-fashioned crossbars, coin spots and blocks are appearing before the eyes of fair woman, and she looks more charming than ever. One veil carries out the Scarab idea in a clever way. The mesh represents the irregularity of veins, and leaves at least one inch long are scattered over the surface in shadowy form.

Another veil worn by some ultra fashionables in Paris has but two ivy leaves in the centre. One appears high up on the right cheek, while the other occurs lower down on the left side.

Large silk veils in various colors have attractive designs of hand-run fibre lace. There is generally no conventional balancing of the design, but one place is favored with much decoration. These are worn with the afternoon gowns.

The production of "Wildfire," with Pauline Hall in the leading role at the Plainfield theatre, Saturday afternoon and night, was enjoyed by good-sized audiences, especially at night. Miss Hall was capital and brought to the minds of many her clever work of the past.

MIDDLEBROOK DEFEATS PARK GOLF CLUB TEAM

The Park Golf club engaged in a golf match with a team of ten men from the Middlebrook Country club, of Findern, on the local course, Saturday afternoon, and was defeated by a score of 12 to 6. The match was an interesting one throughout, but early in the play it was seen that the visitors were too strong for the Parks.

Walter C. McNaughton, Charles B. Morse, Rev. C. L. Goodrich and W. E. Lough were the only members of the home team that were up on their opponents. The match attracted a number of spectators to the course. The summary:

Park Golf club—Dr. H. K. Carroll, 0; Walter C. McNaughton, 1; W. R. Faber, 0; A. M. Morrill, 3; W. V. Byard, 0; Charles B. Morse, 1; R. B. Titsworth, 0; Samuel Townsend, 0; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 3; W. E. Lough, 1; total, 6.

Middlebrook Country club—W. V. Gano, 2; W. W. Bailey, 0; L. A. Riffert, 3; Charles Byer, Jr., 2; J. H. Ashley, 2; W. B. Perkins, 0; S. S. Green, 1; A. A. Pfanstiehl, 1; W. C. Richardson, 0; Howard Moore, 0; total, 12.

In the weekly competition for the President's, Golf club and Oakmont cups, these scores were posted:

Walter C. McNaughton, 94, 11-83; J. B. Betts, 109, 25-84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 94, 9-85; Nelson A. Miller, 106, 20-86; R. B. Titsworth, 101, 14-87; Charles B. Morse, 103, 12-91; W. V. Byard, 106, 14-92; Samuel Townsend, 117, 17-100.

TRIBUTE AS PATRIOT TO EX-CONFEDERATE

Captain Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, chaplain of the Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, has been retired from active service by an executive order of Governor Fort, the captain having reached the age of 64 years. He is retired under the Vredenbergh act, and should that act be declared unconstitutional in the Court of Errors and Appeals, something which is rather expected, he will be on active duty again.

Notwithstanding that Captain Glazebrook fought in the Confederate army and was on the staff of General Stonewall Jackson when that Southern general was killed, Governor Fort takes occasion to say in the order of retirement: "His patriotism and love of country are unquestioned." This shows that the Governor considers the Civil War as over, and that the great peace which has reunited the country is not regarded as a myth.

During the Spanish-American war Captain Glazebrook served as chaplain of the old Third Regiment of this State. He is rector of Christ church, Elizabeth.

SKIRT DRAPERIES.

Skirt draperies are more wonderful than ever: on one embroidered gown a tulle drapery was carried over the shoulder, fastened to the hip by wreath of gold roses, from whence it hung below the knees. From here it was suddenly turned up and taken across the front of the skirt, so that it lay smooth over the opposite hip; it was draped in the same way across the back. Then it was caught and caught into the wreath of old gold roses.

Every conceivable tunic effect is used. One dress had a fairly long tunic at the back, which only extended to the sides, where it buttoned up with velvet buttons. The front part of this dress was a full tulle drapery, appearing under the back tunic. The front tunic had wide bands of embroidery and cordings horizontally disposed over it, while its hem was edged with a band of sable. The underskirt was arranged exceedingly full beneath the tunics.

Bodice Simplicity—The bodices are generally simple, while a remarkably versatile feature of the newest gowns is the sleeves. These are positively of all shapes and lengths, the indispensable condition being that they shall not be full below the elbow, otherwise the fullest possible license as to design is allowed. The most frequently used idea at present seems to be a very short oversleeve, sometimes set into a narrow band, but the sleeve fashion of this year's gowns is full below the elbow, otherwise the fullest possible license as to design is allowed. The most frequently used idea at present seems to be a very short oversleeve, sometimes set into a narrow band, but the sleeve fashion of this year's gowns is full below the elbow, otherwise the fullest possible license as to design is allowed.

Fur and Embroidery—Little touches of fur are to be seen on many of the frocks, and as to embroidery, very few toilets will be seen without some expensive touch of this description. On some frocks, especially those for evening wear, embroidery simply runs riot.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Bennett, of Hollins, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Mae Bennett, and Albert Henry Jacoby, of Pittsburg, a brother of Mrs. John J. Shafer, of East Front street, this city. The ceremony will take place at the Bennett home on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27. Mr. Jacoby is a wealthy contractor.

ORANGE Y.M.C.A., 12; DUNELLEN, NOTHING

In a fast game at Dunellen Saturday afternoon, the Orange Y. M. C. A. football team defeated the Dunellen eleven by a score of 12 to 0. The teams were evenly matched and thrilling plays were the order of the day. Steelman, of Dunellen, made several brilliant end runs, and in one of them he was so vigorously tackled that his ankle was fractured, necessitating his quitting the game. Still, the game was a clean one throughout and both teams were complimented on their fair playing.

After Nolt, the young left back, had fumbled in the beginning of the first half, Lee, the right back, grabbed the ball and carried it 50 yards for a touchdown. In the same half Howe, the full back, made the second touchdown for Orange. Lee kicked both goals.

Dunellen played a better game than the Orange boys in the second half, but although she brought the ball to the Orange 10 yard line, was prevented from scoring.

The line-up:

Dunellen.	Orange.
Eanis	Bleecke, Hamill
	right end.
Remington	Patten
	right tackle.
O'Shea	Telmer
	right end.
Taylor, Dodd	Wallace
	centre.
Boyd	Brower
	left guard.
Spencer	Robinson
	left end.
Tompkins, Finley	Freeman
	left end.
Lewis	Gordon
	quarterback.
Churchill	Lee
	right halfback.
Dobbs	Noll
	left halfback.
Smith	Howe
	fullback.

Referee, Henekel, Orange; umpire, R. T. Churchill, Dunellen; timekeepers, McCall and Hughes; timesmen, Johnson and Atkins.

RAHWAY SHUT OUT BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Plainfield High School football team won its second game of the season Saturday, deefating Rahway H. S., at Hope Common. The score was 17 to 0. The visitors put up a good fight, but the locals proved too skilful for them. Rahway started the game by kicking off and Phillips caught the ball and ran it to the 35 yard line. Plainfield tried a series of trick plays and then began hitting the line. This was kept up until Nash made a touchdown. Phillips kicked the goal.

Rahway kicked off again and Nash rushed it to the 40 yard line. Then followed a lot of scrimmage in which the ball went to Rahway. They tried line hitting and then failed on a forward pass. In a few minutes the Plainfield boys had the ball and started trick plays. There was great enthusiasm when Doane made a touchdown on a forward pass.

In the second half, Plainfield kicked off and the Rahway man went down on the 25 yard line. Rahway soon lost the ball on a fumble and Nash, by constantly hitting the line, made a touchdown. Phillips kicked the goal. The whole Plainfield team showed up fine, special credit going to the good interference by Phillips. The line bucking of Nash and backs did splendid work. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Right end, Phillips; Van Zandt; right tackle, Yetman ,Carr; right guard, Thompson; centre, Bellows; left guard, Ramsey; left tackle, Bristol, Hahan; left end, Doane, Berse; right half, Nash; left half, Overton, Ricketts; quarterback, Rifferty, Clark; fullback, Smith.

Rahway H. S.—Right end, K. Richie; right tackle, Macelane; right guard, Randolph, Merito; centre, Weaver; left guard, Wall, Roselle; left tackle, W. Richie; left end, Austin, Crane; right half, Ludlow; left half, Ayers, Fitzpatrick; quarterback, Miller; fullback, Lukens.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB'S FOURTEEN MILES' RUN.

The weekly chase of the members of the Watchung Hunt club, Saturday afternoon, was one of the best of the season. The hunt extended over a territory of about fourteen miles, starting at the water tower on North avenue and continuing through Scotch Plains, along the mountain valley to Fanwood, the point near Baltusrol, through Springfield and returning to Scotch Plains and the place of starting. The going was pretty stiff.

There were two spills, Miss Mildred Harrison, of Montclair, and Ruppert Anderson, of this city, going off in soft ground, and not sustaining serious injury. They were able to continue the chase. Those who followed the hounds were Miss Mildred Harrison, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Ruppert Anderson, Charles W. Fisk, Charles P. Wilder, jr., Harry A. Bourne, Richard Waring, Louis Barjer, Chris. Camins and C. E. S. Bellows.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

TIED THE EUREKA TEAM

Plainfield and Newark Seen in a Fine Exhibition of Association Ball.

TWO GOALS MADE FOR EACH.

Wind Favored the Visitors in Contest on Clinton Avenue Grounds Saturday Afternoon.

The Plainfield Association football club and the Eureka Field club, of Newark, played an exciting game on the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a draw, two to two goals. The game was called at 3:45 with the Plainfield team playing against a strong wind. The visitors took a long rush down-field and inside of the first five minutes had scored their first goal. This set the Plainfielders going, and they had some hard work, but the wind was so high and strong, that good judgment could be used to little advantage.

The Newark boys, at this stage of the game, were putting it over the local lads, when Sutton caught the ball at mid-field and rushing along the wing, passed two men, and centered the ball, where Hosie caught it, and banged it through. This made the teams equal now and every effort was made by each for the lead. There was no more scoring in the first half of the game.

On resuming play, the wind had gone down a bit, and better play was seen on both teams, Plainfield showed up a great deal better now, and a good try at goal was well saved by the Eureka's goal-keeper, but the ball was immediately returned, and Hosie rushing up, headed it through. With Plainfield now leading, the visitors played desperately, and the spectators showed the greatest excitement. Some clever work by the Eureka's backs, put the ball to mid-field, where their forwards succeeded in making a close try, which was cleverly saved by Jamison, but in was returned and in a scrimmage was put through.

Playing at two goals each now, the play was great, and the Plainfield team pushed for all they were worth, but a great defence by the Eureka back line kept them well at bay and they couldn't score. The time was called with a score of two goals each, and was a fair indication of the play by the teams. Never in the history of the local club has the spectators shown more enthusiasm or excitement, for during the last fifteen minutes of play, they shouted themselves hoarse.

Kenny, the new man in the Plainfield eleven, played a wonderful football, and will be a valuable addition to the local team. Sutton also played a remarkable game, showing a speed with the ball that was truly wonderful. Spalding played nicely during the second half, but the wind being strong, carried the ball out of play. Another match will doubtless be arranged with the Eurekas and it should attract a great crowd. The lineup:

Eureka.	Plainfield.
Gale	goal. Jamieson
Ford	right back. Henderson
Vallance	left back. F. Craig
Nixon	right half. J. Craig
A. Whiston	centre half. Kenny
Arnott	left half. McComb
J. Whiston	outside right. Spalding
Keller	inside right. Brabyn
Swithnby	centre. Hosie
McAlevey	inside left. Buckland
McBain	outside left. Sutton

Referee—Allan Anderson.

STANDARD OIL CO. IS PRAISED BY FULLER.

In an address Sunday before the Men's Association of the First Baptist church, Bayonne, Col. Charles W. Fuller, the Bayonne legal representative of the Standard Oil Company, whose assessment has been increased $5,700,000 by Henry Hinse, jr., declared that the big corporation is not as black as it has been painted.

He declared that between Ida Tarbell, Theodore Roosevelt, Judge Landis and Mr. Hinse, the corporation has suffered more abuse than any other corporation in the United States.

"The abuse culminated," said Col. Fuller, "when Judge Landis, in an attempt to advertise himself throughout the world, decreed that $29,000,000 fine. Everybody has slung mud at the Standard Oil Company, and without just cause.

"In Northern Jersey the city halls have two mottoes tacked over their doors for the benefit of the large corporations. One reads, 'Welcome to our city,' and the other 'Soe et tu um,' which translated means 'Soak it to 'em.'

"All America should be proud of the Standard Oil Company because of its honorable business methods. It is not a merciless, grasping corporation. The men who control it have the tenderest of hearts and every year spend thousands of dollars to alleviate suffering."

A Warning.

Before Mr. Blobbins married his typewriter, it was he who did all the dictatin.—Illustrated Bits.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner. Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

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My new barber shop at

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Guaranteed Salary

$900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, appointments this month. Others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, Standard, Hinds. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,

23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

HARRIS—On October 14, 1909, Anna Elizabeth Harris.

ROSS—On Monday, October 11, 1909, Louis R., son of John and Jane M. Ross, aged 48 years.

TO DEEPEN ELIZABETH RIVER.

Senator Kean, Mayor Mravlag, City Council and Board of Trade Behind Project.

United States Senator Kean is anxious that the Elizabeth river, which is now being cleansed, be made navigable for boats of heavy draught and declares that when the time is opportune he will use his influence to have the government make an appropriation for the dredging of the stream. Heartily in favor of the proposed plan of making the river a source of commercial benefit to the city is the Elizabeth Board of Trade, Mayor Victor Mravlag and practically all the members of the Elizabeth Council.

Mayor Mravlag is an enthusiastic advocate of the plan to deepen the river's channel and straighten the course of the stream. He is also in favor of the appointment of a River and Harbor Commission which was provided for cities of the size of Elizabeth under an act of the last Legislature, and which will have the power to appraise and condemn water front property.

It is expected that as soon as the river is cleansed the City Council will take up the proposition to have the river dredged and its docks and piers improved. Rapid progress is being made on the building of the intercepting sewer, which will divert all the sewage from the stream.

LICENSES TO JERSEY HUNTERS.

Five Thousand Have Papers Necessary Before Going Hunting.

More than five thousand gunners' licenses have been take out in the northern section of the State, where the season, excepting for rabbits, opened on October 15. The season for the southern half opens on November 15, which marks the beginnings of the rabbit season in all parts of the State.

For the first time in six years deer may be shot, the season being limited to the Wednesdays of November. Only one deer may be taken by a hunter, no doe or fawn may be taken no dogs may be used in the chase and missiles larger than buckshot must not be used.

Plainfielders on the Jury.

The following Plainfielders were drawn at Elizabeth today for petit jury duty commencing Monday, October 25: Henry Piper, William F. Oliver, Howard Higgins, Frank J. Hubbard, Henry C. Paul, Chauncey F. Stout, Charles W. Eoff, Joseph Allen and John P. VanEps.

COAL'SBY-PRODUCTS

TAR ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE IN COKE MAKING.

Splendid Work Done by Chemists in Working Up Useful Substances from This Once Despised "Waste" Material.

Few are familiar with the completeness with which former wasted elements of coal are recovered and transformed into valuable products in the manufacture of coke from hard coal.

It is not so long ago that gas works were paying to have one of these by-products, then called a waste-product, carted away from the works. This was tar. Not only was no revenue derived from it, but it actually cost money to get rid of it. Now, this tar is one of the most valuable by-products in coke making. From every ton of coal converted into coke about nine gallons of coal tar are produced, and the history of chemistry tells of no more skilful work than was done in working up useful and valuable products from this black, sticky mass.

Over 200 separate substances have been isolated from tar. Of the first importance are anthracene and naphthalene. Anthracene, in a pure state, is a beautiful yellow crystal, and is the starting point for a series of the well-known coal tar dyes. Naphthalene is also the basis of a series of dyes, but is better known in the form of moth-balls. Although coal tar is black, the naphthalene comes out of it as white as snow.

Two other important products obtained from the tar are carbolic and cryaylic acids. The uses of these two products as disinfectants and germicides need no description. But there is another use for carbolic acid which is not so generally known, viz., that transforming of it into picric acid by treatment with concentrated nitric acid. This picric acid is the base for deadly "high explosives." And, strangely enough, after you have shot a man to pieces with picric acid, you can allay his pain with the same thing, for picric acid has a place in surgery.

Books have been written on the products obtained from coal tar, but here we can but touch upon the subject, and we may conclude with the mere mention of creosote oil for preserving timber, etc., of pitch for roofs and for roads, of pyridine for denaturing alcohol. We must leave untouched the great number of complex chemicals which are either used themselves or are transformed into other substances in a never-ending cycle.

Besides the tar, every ton of coal made into coke from hard coal produces about 5½ pounds of pure ammonia, which is equivalent to about 22 pounds of ammonium sulphate, a fertilizer of unrivaled merit. This fertilizer is made from the ammonia by combining it with sulphuric acid, or oil of vitriol. Or the ammonia may be converted to the liquid ammonia of the drug stores, or it may finally appear as real liquid ammonia, which is pure ammonia gas liquified by pressure and cold.

Further uses of ammonia are as smelling salts and the carbonate of the baker, which makes possible all the modern dainty confections. The ammonium chloride used in batteries also is derived from the coal which goes to make coke.

Other products of commercial importance derived from the hard coal coke processes are benzol and toluol. From benzol nitro-benzol is made, and from that aniline is made, and from aniline springs a series of dye-stuffs of such importance that millions of dollars are invested in plants for their manufacture. Besides making dyes, benzol and toluol have a multitude of uses. Benzol is the best solvent known for organic compounds, and is used for extracting grease from garbage, in the "degreasing" of hides, in varnishes, shellac, varnish removers; for dissolving rubber, waxes and gums. Toluol in general is used for similar solvent purposes. One important use for benzol is gas enrichment. One per cent. of benzol vapor introduced into ordinary coal gas will increase its luminosity by about 12 candles.

There are many strange things with strange names made from benzol and toluol, and their development during the last century is one of the beacon lights of chemical history.

Jerry and Joe.

Jerry Simpson loved to work off jokes on prominent men who "got after" him. He and Joe Cannon, now speaker, had many lively tilts. One day Jerry made a rip-snorting anti-expansion speech in the house; just the kind that a Populist like Jerry could make.

"Had you made that speech in Manila," said Cannon, getting the floor and leveling his finger at the Kansas congressman, "you would have been tried by a drum-head court-martial and shot."

"Well," replied Jerry, "I would just as leave be shot in Manila for making a speech of that kind as to be shot in congress by an old smooth-bore brass Cannon from Illinois."

That reply tickled Tom Reed so much that he came up to Jerry and said: "That was all right, Jerry. I forgive you a lot of things for that!"—Kansas City Journal.

Not That Way in Life.

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"Which shows that realism on the stage is an utter myth."—Louisville Courier Journal.

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For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 3.57, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 2.42, 6.29, 7.25, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.57, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.29 a. m., 12.42 Saturday only), 1.27, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 2.24, 8.12 p. m.

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HOW TO MAKE FINE BISCUITS

Only Ordinary Ingredients and a Little Time and Trouble Requisite.

These biscuits are delicious, the tops and bottoms being crisp and delicately brown. Take one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of lard, two teaspoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, half a yeast cake, one egg, six cupfuls of flour. Put the milk on the stove in a double boiler, together with the butter, lard, salt and sugar. When milk has become scalded let it cool to blood heat, dissolve the yeast in a little cool milk and add to the milk in the boiler. Into the bucket or bowl in which the biscuits are to rise sift two cupfuls of flour. Mix to a stiff batter with the milk that has been prepared, beat the egg light and add it to the mixture, then beat the batter as beating for a cake and cover closely; let it rise in a warm place. For six o'clock tea put the sponge to rise about ten o'clock in the morning, at three o'clock in the afternoon have a mold of sifted flour on the breadboard—about three cupfuls—and knead as for *ordinary bread until the* dough is soft enough to handle easily, then roll out about half an inch in thickness; cut with a small cutter. Brush the tops of the biscuit with melted butter and lard; do not let them touch each other. Set in a warm place and let rise about two hours. Bake from 15 to 20 minutes in hot oven.

The Home.

Tarragon vinegar is an essential touch to a sharp salad dressing.

To "fluff" a pillow catch it by one corner and drop it down hard upon the other.

The best *fluid to use in washing* muslin dresses of delicate color is rice water.

Silver may be cleaned and brightened by letting it stand half an hour in sour milk.

One housekeeper advises the use of half a lemon for removing match marks from paint.

To clean steel use emery powder and oil mixed into a paste. Polish with a *clean duster.*

If your paint has been marred by careless scratching or matches, try rubbing it with the finest sandpaper.

It is said that grass stains will come out if the spots are rubbed with a little fresh lard awhile before they are to be washed.

The housekeeper who goes to market rather than order by telephone will find she gets better things for *less money.*

Powdered arrowroot is preferable to cornstarch for thickening fruit juices, for it keeps the juice transparent and prevents lumping.

A child's broom, purchasable for a small amount at any department store, is an excellent article for cleaning behind the radiators.

Orange Charlotte.

One-third box of gelatin, one-third cup of cold water, one-third cup boiling water, one cup sugar, juice one lemon, one cup orange juice and pulp, whites of three eggs. Soak the gelatin in cold water till soft, add the boiling water, sugar and lemon juice. Strain and add the orange juice and a little of the grated rind. Cool in a pan of ice water, and when it begins to harden beat in the *stiffly beaten* whites of the eggs. Serve with a custard made with the yolks of the eggs, one pint of milk, three heaping tablespoonfuls sugar and a little salt. Flavorr to taste. Or it is fine cut up in little cubes and served with whipped cream.

Saratoga Chips.

Select potatoes of rather large size, *pare them, and, with a cutter or slicer,* cut into thin slices. Drop as soon as sliced in cold water. Drain a few at a time and dry thoroughly on a cloth. Have ready a kettle of smoking hot fat. Drop in a handful at a time, stir with a fork to separate them and skim out on unglazed paper as fast as colored. Use a frying basket and the process is quicker. Put away the chips in a tin box lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with salt the last thing before serving. To freshen, set them spread out in a pan with a moderately hot oven.

Seed Cake.

Half a pound of fine pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one large teaspoonful of caraway seeds, three ounces of butter, three ounces of caster sugar, two eggs, one gill of milk.

Mix all the dry ingredients together. Cream the butter and sugar and then beat in the eggs (well whipped), and half the milk. Gradually sift in the dry ingredients—adding more milk if necessary. Bake in a quick oven for three-quarters to one hour. The oven must be hottest when the cake is first put in.

Rice Water.

An excellent substitute for milk is rice water. When boiling rice use plenty of water. When the rice is cooked drain off the water, setting it away to cool. It will thicken and when used in a cream of soup or puree requires no thickening.

Rhubarb Shortcake.

Make a dough as for *strawberry* shortcake. Cook rhubarb slowly, using no water, until done. Flavor with lemon or nutmeg and sweeten to taste. Split cake lengthwise and finish as with strawberries.

ELECTING CO. CHAIRMAN

Attorney General Says Candidate Must Be Duly Elected Member.

IS OF LOCAL IMPORTANCE.

Union County Republican Committee Rule Provides That Another May Be Selected.

That the chairman of a county committee must be a member of the committee is the essence of an opinion handed to Governor Fort Wednesday by Attorney General Wilson. The governor noted that the statute was silent on this proposition and put the question to his legal adviser.

The Union County Republican committee's rules provide that one other than a member of the committee may be elected chairman, but the present chairman has stated time and again that if he were not a duly elected member under no circumstances would he accept the chairmanship. As it is the local county's rule is abrogated.

The opinion follows:

"Honorable John Franklin Fort, Governor of New Jersey, Trenton, N. J.:

"Dear Sir—I am writing in response to your inquiry of October 11. You ask whether, in my opinion, the chairman of the county committee may be a person other than a member of the committee. The statute is entirely silent in relation to this matter. I am of the opinion that the chairman of the committee must of necessity be a person who has been elected a member of the committee.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed.) "EDMUND WILSON,

"Attorney General."

OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ABLE YOUNG MEN

Edmund S. Conklin, M. A., field secretary of the Springfield, Mass., Training School of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke Wednesday afternoon to the boys of the senior class of Plainfield High School. He told of the good situations the right kind of young men could obtain with the association throughout the country.

Mr. Conklin declared that never before in the history of the association was there so pronounced a demand for skilled men for branch secretaries and physical directors. He said that over three hundred positions in association work are vacant for want of proper material to fill them.

There are no scarcity of applicants, the speaker stated, but the men after the jobs lacked in ability. He said that the Springfield institution boasts of the largest enrollment of its history this year, one hundred and sixty students being on the books. The entering class numbers seventy-two many of whom are college graduates.

ANNUAL FAIR.

Calvary Congregation Bazar Monday, October 25.

The annual fair of the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastor, will open Monday, October 25. An excellent program will be given each evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Monday night, Drs. J. C. Anderson and J. F. Lawson, also Dr. G. W. Bailey and a dentist, of the city, will address the gathering. There will be duet by Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey and a selection by Mrs. James Ross. Prof. and Mrs. John Bolden will also appear.

Tuesday night, October 26, the program will be conducted by Professor Richard E. Randolph, chorister of the Shiloh Baptist church. Wednesday, Madame Laura Smith and Chorister William Johnson, of Calvary Baptist church, will appear; Thursday night, Andrew Clary will speak and on Friday "The Blue Ribbon Club," Mrs. George Miller, manager, will entertain.

The officers of the affair are as follows: President, Mrs. G. W. Bailey; vice-president, Mrs. Archie Harvey; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose; assistant, Miss Mattie Davis; treasurer, Mrs. James Coleman; trustees, Richard Harvey and Jefferson Walker.

Care of Lamps.

It is wise to look to the lamps most carefully, otherwise they not only will not burn brightly, but may emit an unpleasant odor. It is well to take the lamps entirely apart once in a while, and a new wick is not necessary, boil the old one in a solution of vinegar and water. Wash the bowl and burner in a solution of washing soda and water, and dry thoroughly.

Harry McDonough Will Sing.

Ben LaVere, whose full orchestra will furnish the music for the first annual dance of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at Truell Hall, November 18, has engaged Harry McDonough, the popular singer, and a male quartet, to sing on that occasion. There will be plenty of extra two-steps and waltzes.

WILLIAM MINERD SUES WIFE FOR A DIVORCE

William Minerd, of North Plainfield, has brought action in the Court of Chancery to secure a divorce from his wife, Henrietta Minerd, on the charge of desertion. According to the affidavit submitted by the petitioner the couple were married in Westfield, November 11, 1906, by the Rev. C. J. Greenwood. A month after the marriage, it is claimed, Mrs. Minerd, who was then eighteen years of age, deserted her husband. The wife's maiden name was Henrietta Minerd.

Charles M. Dolliver, counsel for Minerd, submits an affidavit in which he declares that every reasonable effor has been made to locate the defendant so that notice of the suit could be served on her, but to trace of her present whereabouts can be secured.

CLASS UNION NOMINEES IN LOCAL OPTION RANKS

Of the 120 Republican and Democratic nominees for members of the House of Assembly made in New Jersey this year, the Anti-Saloon League classes seventeen as favorable to local option. Thirteen of them are Republicans and four Democrats. Only two of the sixteen Republican and Democratic candidates for State Senator are put in the same class by the Anti-Saloon League.

The thirteen Republican Assembly aspirants classed as local optionists are: Harold B. Wells, of Burlington; Isaac T. Nichols and A. R. McAllister, of Cumberland; Duance R. Minard and Harold A. Miller, of Essex; Walter Heritage, of Gloucester; Archibald E. Smith, of Hunterdon; Benjamin F. Crosby, of Ocean; Edward T. Moore, of Passaic, and Lloyd Thompson and Carlton B. Pierce, of Union. The Democratic candidates are: William Burgan, of Atlantic; Walter Taylor, of Monmouth; Richard H. Pelland, of Mercer, and Samuel A. Ridgway, of Salem.

In the Senatorial field the local optionists are Evans G. Slaughter, Republican, of Cape May, and William C. Gebhardt, Democrat, of Hunterdon.

Of the hold-over members of the Senate the Anti-Saloon League leaders say they can depend on Senator E. R. Ackerman, of Union, and Senator William H. Plummer, of Salem.

DISCUSS ICE PLANT FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at its October meeting in the office of Mayor C. J. Fisk, listened to an exhaustive report from the special committee to which was previously referred the matter of the installation of an ice plant and cooling system at the hospital. Final action was deferred until the next monthly meeting. The finance committee was requested to report at that time on ways and means for meeting the cost of this and other needed improvements.

Number patients remaining September 1, 27; number of patients admitted, 61; total treated, 95; discharged cured, 41; improved, 6; not improved, 2; died, 6; total, 55. Number of patients remaining October 1, 40; operations performed, 42; number dispensary patients, 62; total number hospital days, 956.

As to Jelly Bags.

"This is certainly the season of jelly-making," said a Newark housekeeper, "and jelly bags are in frequent use in some households. I wonder how many housewives have found out the wisdom of having a jelly bag pointed instead of straight across the bottom? I know that it was some time before I discovered the expediency of using a V-shaped bag and so bring up one of the lower corners of the bag, and so by this makeshift have a point. Now I make the bag V-shaped, and I find the jelly drips to much better advantage. Another thing: I always use my jelly bag wrong side out. Why? Because then it is easier to wash. If the seam is on the inside, the refuse of the fruit clings to it, and cannot be so quickly dislodged in the washing. But when turned, the inside is devoid of any little catch places."

William G. Mangan to Wed.

William G. Mangan, of South avenue, and Miss Alvina Giberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constance Giberson, of Atlantic City, will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside at 1217 Netherwood avenue upon their return. Mr. Mangan is a brother to Mrs. C. Edward Fincke, of South avenue, and is in charge of the soda water department at L. W. Randolph's pharmacy on West Front street.

"Bill Jones,"

"Bill Jones," a story of real life, is the subject of an interesting little story by Charles B. Brown, formerly of Plainfield, but now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. He is using the story in his religious work.

MEDICAL INSPECTION IS NOW COMPULSORY

The school authorities in every district in New Jersey have received an official communication from State Superintendent of Schools C. J. Baxter, informing them of the recent action of the State Board of Education regarding medical inspection. Heretofore, it has not been compulsory, but under the new ruling it is obligatory upon the school authorities to provide such inspection and in accordance with the rules adopted by the State board. The ruling will not affect Plainfield or North Plainfield.

The action of the State board is for the purpose of securing a uniform rule in medical inspection. It is now compulsory for every board of education to appoint as medical inspectors, one or more physicians of the State board. The ruling will not affect Plainfield or North Plainfield.

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The action of the State board is for the purpose of securing a uniform rule in medical inspection. It is now compulsory for every board of education to carefully conform to all rules of local boards of health.

There must be frequency of regular inspections. In rural districts at least twice a month, villages and small towns once a week, towns and cities, at least three times a week, where the districts are crowded. The inspection must include the eyes, ears, throat, teeth, deformities, skin; also exact measurements and an examination of the heart and lungs. The certificate of exemption from vaccination of any pupil shall be made by the medical inspector as required by the school law.

CHARLES P. TITSWORTH WEDS MISS BABCOCK

Miss Sarah Babcock, daughter of Henry D. Babcock, of Leonardsville, N. Y., and Charles Potter Titsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Titsworth, of Madison avenue, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's father.

The bride is known here among members of the Seventh-Day Baptist denomination to which she belongs, and is an estimable woman. Mr. Titsworth is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and later went to Alfred University. He is now in the employ of the Potter Printing Press Company. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in this city.

HOPE CHAPEL WOMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARY TEA

Under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of Hope chapel, a missionary tea was held in the chapel Wednesday. The purpose of the affair was to stimulate interest in the work of the society. There were about forty women present.

During the afternoon Miss Bertie K. Shipley, who is soon to give an entertainment in the chapel, addressed the women informally on the work among the mountain people of Tennessee and referring especially to Lincoln University. Those who presided at the tea were Mrs. M. W. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. William Doig, Mrs. Walter Bradford, Mrs. Joseph Bushby and Mrs. G. Herbert Condict.

MISS GRACE VOORHEES WEDS HARRY R. GILES.

Miss Grace Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Voorhees, of Beachwood Heights, and Harry Raymond Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Giles, of Haris Lane, were married Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Stout, of Bound Brook, at the home of the bride's parents, in the present of a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marva Voorhees, as bridesmaid. The best man was Bertram Copeland. Wilbur G. and E. L. Voorhees, brothers of the bride, and Benjamin Giles, brother of the groom, were ushers. On their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Giles will reside in Graat avenue, this city.

SECOND REGT. MARKSMEN AGAIN SMASH RECORDS.

The Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., to which Co. K is attached, broke all records in the State for work on the rifle range this year. Announcement to this effect was made last night by the inspector of rifle practice at the meeting of the board of officers of the regiment in Trenton.

In 1908 the Second Regiment had the highest figure of merit for work on the rifle range ever received in the State, which was 53. In the work on the range this year the regiment made 90.60 for merit, which is an increase of thirty-seven per cent. over the record made last year.

Somebody's Finish.

"But, I say," yelled the "champion of the peepul," "where does the ultimate consumer come in?"

"At the finish," said the man with the carpet bag, "and mark my words, it will be his'n, all right.—Boston Herald.

N. P. H. S. DEFEATS SOMERVILLE, 46 TO 0

The North Plainfield High School football team decisively defeated the Somerville High team at Somerville Wednesday by a score of 46 to 0. It was the Somerville boys first game of the season, and it brought out the fact that they lacked proper coaching. Their plays were usually misdirected and they failed to work as a unit. Again, the team is an unusually light one.

Captain Conroy, of N. P. H. S., made a wonderful 80-yard run for a touchdown. Carlton Smith, of the same team, distinguished himself with a number of successful line plunges.

Herbert Stine, right half for North Plainfield, kept the Somerville boys hustling all day. Stine is a rarely failed to gain on his dashes. Considering their rawness, the Somerville boys put up as hard a fight as could be expected and with plenty of the right kind of coaching they should develop into a formidable aggregation.

Three of North Plainfield's touchdowns were made by Carlton Smith, two by Russell Conroy, and one each by Edward Scott, Harry Smith and Herbert Stine.

The N. P. H. S. lineup was as follows: Left end, Percy Bailey; left tackle, Pearson Bailey; Jacob Abrams; left guard, Tom Lindsey, William Taylor; centre, Andrew Stiglitz; right guard, Joseph McCullough; right tackle, Leon Zeglio, George Stanley; right end, Edward Laurency; right end, Edward Scott, Harry Smith; quarterback, Russell Conroy, Edward Scott; left halfback, Russell Conroy Harry Smith; right halfback, Herbert Stine; fullback, Carlton Smith.

STELLE PROPERTY SOLD BY 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

At a special parish meeting of the First Baptist church Thursday, the trustees were authorized to make a sale of the Stelle property owned by the church to the Plainfield Real Estate Improvement Company, of which A. D. Thompson is the president. This tract, comprising about thirty-six acres, was bequeathed by the late Isaac M. Stelle to the First Baptist church, the Old Ministers' Home, New York, and the Baptist Home for the Aged at Roseville. It is situated on Park avenue, near Woodland avenue. A part of it is now used by the Log Cabin Gun Club.

It is understood to be the intention of the realty company to make some improvements in the property, including the erection of several dwellings. The consideration is said to be about $10,000. The property is not far from the Plainfield Country Club tract and is more valuable now than when deeded to the Baptist societies many years ago.

NOVEL DRESS ACCESSORIES.

In the adornment of all dress accessories one sees a lavish use of jet, bugles, beads, braids and small buttons. The high novelty in Paris is an claire de lune, or moonlight effects. These ornaments are not, as one might expect, opalescent, but are of a dullish gray color, and the process of manufacture is similar to that used in the manufacture of jet.

Belts are again worn in all widths of all sorts of wonderful ribbons in cloth of gold and flowered effects, with long-hanging streamers in the back, are once more in vogue. A novelty in gloves is the gauntlet of black kid. Kid gloves show no contrasting welting on the edge of the hand, but the seams of white gloves show black and the black white. The pale yellow chamois glove is the fad for street wear with tailored suits. White glace gloves are always in good taste for dressy wear.

Marabout ruches and muffs are unusually beautiful this season and are frequently brightened, if they are of gray or black, by violets or gardenias near the face. A beautifully gowned woman, the other evening wore a gray marabout ruche and interwoven with it was wide violet-shaded satin ribbon. These ribbons were tied in a huge bow in front, and hung well below the waist, ending in large silk tassels. Her gown was of percenche messaline silk, made cuirasse type, and with this she wore a hat of gray velvet with a percenche underbrim of moire, the only trimming being a large Paradise aigrette in white.

Autumn Hats.

It will be interesting to see, as the winter advances, whether women have really yielded to the ugly in feminine dress as to approve by adopting the queer productions of hatters and milliners which are offered in the early models of this season. It seems to me that only those will do so whose one idea of style is the new and the conspicuous; whose only claim to style is certain daring adoption of the latest, irrespective of its shape, color or becomingness. The new hats are a mere confusion of shapelessness, and I cannot help thinking that the woman of real taste will think twice before committing herself to any but the most conservative of them.—Marie Olivier, in Harper's Bazar.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET AT ELIZABETH

The next annual convention of the Retail Merchants Association of New Jersey will be held in Elizabeth. That city was selected as the meeting place by the members of the association at their meeting which ended Thursday at Paterson.

At the convention it was decided to endorse the plan of selling all vegetables by the pound instead of by the measure. It was decided to urge legislation making the weight system compulsory.

It was the consensus of opinion that weighing is by far the fairest and most satisfactory. All the members agreed that if vegetables were weighed instead of measured, both the storekeeper and the consumer would get a fairer deal for, scales are not so liable to be incorrect as measures, and there is less room for crookedness on the part of the wholesalers and retailers.

The convention favored strict enforcement of laws designed to prevent the opening of stores on Sunday.

The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Edward H. Little, Delanco; vice-president, A. A. Smythe, Jersey City; secretary, Edward J. Thompson, Newark; treasurer, Theodore Reed Brunswick. The old committees were reappointed.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., Thursday observed its twenty-second anniversary in its lodge rooms. There was a large attendance, nearly one hundred members of the order present, including representatives from Somerset and Bellevidere Councils, of this city, and Roselle Council.

During the evening there was an excellent address by C. B. Trimmer, of Roselle Council. Remarks were also made by P. H. Latourette, George Watts and Alfred Branchau. After the speechmaking refreshments were served.

Franklin Council is the oldest and strongest of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in this city. It has a membership of 246, an increase of four in a year ago. The Council is in an excellent condition, financially and progressive.

TWELFTH-NIGHT CAKE.

Beat one-fourth of a pound of butter to a cream, add one-fourth of a pound of fine white sugar, three well beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, two cupfuls of flour in which have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the grated rind of half a lemon, one-fourth of a pound of cleaned currants, one-fourth of a pound of seeded raisins and two ounces of mixed candied peel cut in tiny slips. Beat all thoroughly together. Thoroughly wash and sterilize a button and a dime, and drop them in the dough. Turn into a cake tin lined with buttered paper, and bake in a moderate oven until done. When the cake get quite cold before icing it, then turn it upside down and ice the under side, as it will be even and smooth. For a rich and delicious icing make a thick paste with the whites of seven fresh eggs, two and one-half pounds of powdered sugar and one-half a spoonful of lemon juice. Spread it over the cake with a thin, broad-bladed knife of spatula, occasionally dipping it in cold water. Let the cake stand twenty-four hours until the icing is firm. Ornament the cake in any way preferred. An English Twelfth-night cake is very pretty. After icing it as directed above, small red and white candles are arieing in the form of a star, each candle having a circle of pinkitted icing piped around its base. The cake is garnished around its base with a thick wreath of red-berried holly, and before it is placed on the table the candles are lighted.—Woman's Home Companion.

BURGLARS GET ALL SILVER IN SIGHT

Mrs. Stephen Whitney's House at Morristown Robbed of About $3,000 Worth.

Mrs. Stephen Whitney's home, "Fairlawn," in Morris Plains, was robbed Thursday night or early yesterday morning, and $3,000 worth of silverware taken. The robbers forced open a library window on the north side of the house and then went into the dining-room, where they gathered up everything in the nature of silver they could find. The Whitney's tablecloth was used to cart the silver away.

No one in the house heard any unusual noise during the night, and not until yesterday when servants went to the dining-room was the robbery discovered. There were 150 pieces of silverware taken, and most of it was marked "J. T. W." Pinkerton detectives were sent for yesterday and with County Detective Brennan are working on the case. There is no clue.

The theory of the detectives is that the goods were carted away in an automobile, as one was seen along the roadway late Thursday night.

NEW PRIMARIES LAW DENOUNCED BY STOKES

State Assessor David Baird and former Governor Edward C. Stokes have taken occasion to criticize the direct primary law, and from what they say on the subject it begins to look as if an effort would be made in the coming Legislature to secure a repeal, or at least a modification of the act.

Mr. Baird is especially emphatic in his condemnation of the scheme:

"It makes two elections and doesn't do any good," he declared. "It would be far better if all of the primary election laws were wiped off the statute books. Then let the two parties make their own nominations in their own way. If they made bad nominations they would be defeated at the polls, and that would end it. That is the way it should be."

Mr. Stokes' criticism of the present system is that the primary campaign and election stir up the voters and get everybody interested; and then after the polls are closed there is a reaction and it is doubly hard to get the voters interested in the election proper. He said:

"It isn't so bad where there are only two candidates for each nomination, but when there are four or five it is very troublesome. You might just as well put all their names on the regular ticket, for the successful nominee only wins by a plurality of the votes and does not represent the desire of a majority."

FIGURES VS. STYLES.

Hats are the rocks upon which the large and the small woman come to grief. Hats with immense crowns and brims can be carried with dignity by the large woman. They give a certain proportion at the top which makes for a pleasing effect. But the little woman with the small face should be conservative in her selection and pass by the tempting mammoth styles. She should avoid the broad brim, which will cut off the height. The smaller turbans, with less bulk of trimming, are better.

The girls with large and full face, with soft features and fluffy hair, can wear with safety either a stiff, severe hat or the drooping lingerie. But the woman who has sharper lines of the face and who wears her hair in the prevailing fashion must eschew the inappropriate drooping style. Long faces may be apparently shortened by wide hats.

Probably the best guide in obtaining good lines is the golden mean. Avoid the extreme or the sensational and don't foolishly rush in where the more successful dresser fears to tread. Remember that in following the edicts of any new style the figure of the wearer must be considered. To gain proportion in the ultimate effect a "balancing" treatment of line is good. And, like a golden thread recurring at many points, let the individuality of the wearer be seen in the resultant effect.

NEW YORK IN DANGER OF FOUR-FOOT BALLOT.

The ballot to be voted at the municipal election in New York city on November 2 will be the largest sheet in the city's history, if the Board of Elections decides that all the certificates of nominations that have been filed are valid.

The sheet, which measures four feet five inches wide and fifteen inches deep, will contain the names of 1,000 candidates in twenty-one columns, each column containing a different party emblem. Most of the election booths are three and a half feet wide and it will be necessary to erect larger booths so that a voter can avoid tearing the ballot, as a torn ballot is subject to suspicion and in danger of being thrown out.

CONGREGATIONAL JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held its annual meeting in the church Friday afternoon, when officers were elected for the coming year and reports of the past year's work was received. The society was found to be in an excellent condition, spiritually and financially.

These officers were elected:

President, Carter L. Goodrich; vice president, Elizabeth Martin; secretary, Florence Neilsen; treasurer, Harold Tomlinson; chairman missionary committee, Esther Helstrom; chairman social committee, Helen Weseman; chairman lookout committee, Holmes Fowler; chairman music committee, Henry Brandt.

Fashionable Autumn Colors.

Approbos of colors, the new shades are Eastern, fascinating and peculiar. There is an emerald tinged with blue which critical people are calling chrysoprase, but which the less exact will call for under the name of blue-green; and that blue with elusive green in it which is called peacock, and which will become green if associated with strong green trimming. These greens and blues are voiles, and in evening and afternoon satins and silks.—Harper's Bazar.

A Double Purpose.

"They say that melody will make cows yield more milk."

"Then the installation of a series of operatic milkmaids might increase the dairy output, and also keep the boys on the farm."—Pittsburg Post.

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CHAS. P. TITSWORTH WEDS

Son of David E. Titsworth Marries Miss Sarah Rebecca Babcock.

AT LEONARDSVILLE NEW YORK.

Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Main Officiates.

Couple to Reside In This City Following Their Honeymoon.

At Leonardsville, N. Y., Thursday afternoon there was a wedding of interest to Plainfielders, when Charles Potter Titsworth, of the Potter Printing Press Company, married Miss Rebecca Babcock, daughter of H. D. Babcock, president of the Babcock Manufacturing Company, of Leonardsville.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, which was tastefully decorated with palms and autumn leaves, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Main, a former pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of this city, and now dean of the Theological Seminary at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Ralph M. Briggs, of Ashaway, R. I., who wore a handsome gown of silk green and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Roy Edward Titsworth, as best man. The ushers were Dr. Laurence Saunders, of New York; Ralph M. Briggs, of Ashaway, R. I.; George L. Babcock and Edwin M. Daniel, 2d, of Plainfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin princess gown en train, trimmed with duchesse lace, a veil caught up with orange blossoms, and a diamond and pearl crescent, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of lillies of the valley. The music was furnished by Mrs. Wheeler and Prof. Asalta, of Utica, on harp and organ.

Just as the bridal party reached the chancel, the sun, which had been clouded for a time, shone through the stained glass windows, flooding the scene with golden splendor, a bright omen of a happy future.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Babcock, which was largely attended by many guests from Leonardsville and nearby places, and a company who came in a special car from Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth were assisted in receiving by Miss Agnes Babcock, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Titsworth, the mother of the groom. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and pinks. Refreshments were served by Owen, of Utica. Many elegant gifts, rich in variety, gave evidence of the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their host of friends. After their wedding journey the couple will make their home at 909 Madison avenue, this city.

Among those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Titsworth, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. I. Allan Babcock, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sheppard, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Briggs, of Ashaway, R. I.; Saunders, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Miss Dorothy Hubbard, Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, Miss Ethel Titsworth, Miss Ruth Potter Maxson, Mrs. Arthur L. Titsworth, Miss Mary T. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Babcock, Edwin M. Daniel, 2d, and Roy Edward Titsworth, all of Plainfield.

THOUGHT-DRIFT.

Dim hour by hour through autumn's wane
The silkweed lets her plumes adrift;
They rove—they sink—and yet again
Upon the wavering breeze they lift.

No count is made of where they roam;
They are not lost—yet none may lost—
Soft wanderers without a home,
Yet scathless to the sworded frost.

Not otherwise dim hour by hour
I shed white thoughts into the wind
Sole drift of my life's vanished flower;
They are not lost—yet none may

—Edith M. Thomas in Atlantic Monthly.

Wedding Ring Curiosities.

The idea that the wedding ring should be worn on the third finger of the left hand because "a nerve connects this finger with the heart," is, says the writer of an article in Woman's Life, of Roman origin, but, oddly enough, it is not confined on the continent as is England, for in France, Belgium and Germany, and most other European nations, the "engagement ring" finger is the third finger on the left hand, while the "wedding ring" finger is the third finger of the right hand.

Borough Tax Rate $2.18.

The tax rate in the borough for the coming year has been raised from $2.09 to $2.18 on the hundred, because of the fact that the Borough Council has established a contingent fund of $1,000 for the coming year, making the fund rate .51, instead of .51. It has always been the custom to provide such a fund and this year it was decided that $1,000 would be needed.

CITY WON'T ACCEPT PARK

For Several Reasons, Chiefly the Expense—Syndicate's Offer is Refused.

TOO MANY CONDITIONS IN IT.

Realty Concern Too Exacting and Whole Proposition Is Given Up by City Fathers.

Following closely upon the announcement that the Common Council, through its public affairs committee, has decided not to enter into any agreement with North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood or Dunellen to establish one large sewage plant, comes the information that a similar action has been taken regarding the city park proposition. The Common Council is of the opinion that not only would the expense be too great, but that the time is not ripe for such an improvement and that the proposition has too many conditions attached to it.

The New York syndicate, which purchased the large tract of land in the West End of the city and borough and then made a proposition to deed a considerable part of it to the city and borough for park purposes, has incorporated a condition in the proposition which the Common Council will not agree to. It is that within one year after the land is taken over by the city it must be fully developed.

Just what is meant by "fully developed" is too indefinite and would likely involve the city and borough in a tangle. Besides, the expense of the whole thing is believed to be beyond reason. For instance, the opening of what is known as the North road, which would extend into the borough, would entail an expense of several thousand dollars, and as the greater part of the road would be in the borough, it would always furnish a question for debate.

Recently, representatives of the New York syndicate, together with members of the Common Council and Shade Tree Commission inspected the land and there was a question of doubt on the part of some as to the wisdom of making the improvement. There is no doubt but that the land in question would make a fine park after being properly developed, but under the present circumstances the proposition does not seem feasible and it would be impossible to secure a sufficient number of votes in the Common Council to accept it. The decision of the members is that the syndicate should make another offer containing more advantageous terms. In view of the high tax rate for the coming year, which has not been received by the taxpayers any too kindly, the tendency of the Common Council is toward retrenchment.

This idea was largely uppermost in the minds of the Common Council when discussing the joint sewage question. Aside from the heavy expense that such an improvement would lead to, it is said that Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh has informed the Councilmen that there is a question of legality involved, that is, it is doubtful whether Plainfield would have the right to make an agreement with the nearby towns *to take care of the sewage* This being the case the councilmen naturally were slow to take action. The recent decision to drop this matter appears to have met with the approval of a majority of Plainfield taxpayers, even though there is disappointment in North Plainfield and the other interested municipalities.

DRAKE COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL HOLD A REUNION.

The Students' Society of the Drake Business College have about completed arrangements for the reunion of the students of the college. It will be in the form of an "Automobile Sociability Run," from Plainfield to Metuchen, on Tuesday, October 26. The Plainfield Auto 'Bus Company will furnish three 'busses for the trip.

At Metuchen the students will be entertained at the League Club rooms. There will be dancing and Hallowe'en games of all kinds. The committee in charge comprises Howard J. Armstrong, chairman; Miss Clara Taverner and Evarist Balli.

CUCUMBER PICKLE.

Slice the cucumbers about one inch thick, soak half for one hour in weak alum water; take out and lay in cold water; let remain till perfectly cold; then boil again in fresh alum water half an hour; drain the fruit well; make a syrup of one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; to four pounds of fruit one pound of cider vinegar; boil the syrup, then put in the fruit and boil it till transparent. Add mace, and if the syrup is not thick enough continue to boil after the fruit is removed. When cold sprinkle in some white mustard seed.

Defined.

"What is the difference between valor and discretion?"

"Well, to go through Europe without tipping would be valor."

"I see."

"And to come back by a different route would be discretion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BP. M'FAUL CELEBRATES

Solemn High Mass Marks the Fifteenth Anniversary of His Consecration.

MONSIGNOR FOX'S ADDRESS.

Bishop of the R. C. Diocese of Trenton Responds—His See Includes 135,000 Souls.

Bishop McFaul yesterday celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his consecration as bishop of the diocese of Trenton, and in honor of the event at Trenton pontificated at solemn high mass yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

These priests assisted: Rev. Father James J. Powers, assistant priest; Rev. Father Henry Ward and Rev. Dr. Rathner, deacons of honor; Rev. Father Thomas F. Rudden, deacon of the mass; Rev. Father C. P. Prendergast, subdeacon, and Rev. Father Arthur D. Hassett, master of ceremonies. Among the priests in attendance was Rev. William E. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield. The music was furnished by the chancel choir, under the direction of Rev. Dr. R. C. Griffin.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John H. Fox tendered to Bishop McFaul the congratulations and good wishes of the priests of the diocese and of the people following the mass.

Monsignor Fox said it would be a most interesting story and instructive lesson to review the *splendid* record of those fifteen years, but he would content himself by offering the sincere congratulations of the clergy and laity for the great work accomplished by the bishop and to offer him the assurance of steadfast loyalty for the future as well as hearty co-operation in all his undertakings.

Concluding his remarks, Monsignor Fox said: "Let us thank God today that after those fifteen years the bishop enjoys such splendid health, and let us pray God to give him many, many years of health and vigor to continue his magnificent work."

Bishop McFaul, in addressing the congregation, expressed his gratification at seeing such a large number present, and said he could hardly realize that he has surpassed in years the reign of Bishop O'Farrell, his distinguished predecessor.

Continuing, Bishop McFaul said that in looking over the period of his reign as bishop, and, in fact over the whole term of his priesthood, now amounting to more than thirty-two years, nearly all of which was spent in the diocese of Trenton, he could reiterate the words of Monsignor Fox and say that it was due to the fidelity, loyalty and co-operation of the priests and the people that his priestly and episcopal career has been rendered so happy. He dwelt at length on the press of the State, for which he had warm words of praise.

Speaking of the future, the bishop asserted that he saw a marvelous development for the diocese of Trenton, located as it is between New York and Philadelphia, as it was his opinion that at a day not so far distant there would be one continuous city along the sea coast from Jersey City to Cape May. In his term as bishop the population of the diocese has increased from 60,000 to 135,000.

ANNUAL ELECTION AT GRAND CHAPTER, COLORED, R. A. M.

The Grand Chapter of Colored Royal Arch Masons held their annual session and election of officers last night with the following results: Grand high priest, Thomas Murray, of Asbury Park; grand deputy, Arthur Noble, Plainfield; grand king, Franklin Benn, of Trenton; grand scribe, C. D. Lipscombe, of Atlantic City; grand recorder, W. B Randolph, of Plainfield; grand treasurer, W. H. Jones, of Plainfield.

The following were appointed by High Priest Murray: Royal Arch Captain, J. O. Connett; principal sojourner, Charles Irby, of Plainfield; captain of the host, J. K. P. Jackson, of Trenton. After the business session a collation was served.

Frank H. Cole Visiting Here.

Frank H. Cole, son of the Rev. David Cole, who, many years ago was pastor of the Reformed church at Millstone, is the guest of William A. Coddington for awhile. Mr. Cole is a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., having previously lived at Denver, Col. It is five years since Mr. Cole left the East for the West. While in Denver he was on the staff of the Denver Post. He is now in the East on business and will remain here about a month. Mr. Cole's father after giving up his pastorate was a professor at Rutgers College.

The annual conference of the New Jersey Methodist Protestant church began today in the First church, Bridgeton. Rev. L. D. Stults, the president, will preside, and it is expected that he will be re-elected without opposition. There are likely to be more important changes in pastorates than for years. President Stults, who has been pastor of the First church, Newark, fourteen years, is demanded by several other influential churches, but is expected to be returned.

BALL PLAYERS BANQUET

Y. M. C. A. Team Holds Its Annual Feast in Association Hall.

G. C. M. SMITH TOASTMASTER.

Speeches Are Made by Herbert E. Parker and George L. Listman—Dinner Served By the Auxiliary.

The third annual banquet to the Y. M. C. A. baseball team, marking the close of the season, was given in the association parlors, last night, under the direction of the physical department, of which George C. M. Smith is the chairman. He acted as toastmaster of the evening. The only speakers were Secretary H. E. Parker and Physical Director George L. Listman, the latter giving some interesting figures by way of comparison, showing the work of the 1908 and 1909 teams.

These showed that the team made the poorest showing this year, principally due to the lack of good pitchers. In many instances the local team excelled their opponents in various departments of the game, all of which proved encouraging to Mr. Listman and the players. They are looking forward to next season in the hope that the best team ever will represent the association.

A fine dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association, those in charge being *Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, Mrs.* Charles VanWinkle, Mrs. William C. Hubbard and Mrs. H. E. Parker At the close three rousing cheers were given for the women. The dinner included all the good things from soup to ice cream and coffee, with turkey in abundance. While the dinner was in progress, Schuyler Line entertained the company with a number of popular selections on the phonograph, including several good baseball records.

It was expected that James Everitt Kimball, president of the association, would preside at the dinner, but he was called out of the city, and Mr. Smith was asked to take his place.

Secretary Parker, the first speaker, said that he was not present as a guest, but as a fellow-player, he having taken part in one of the important contests of the schedule. He congratulated the boys on their good playing. Lining 3; While pennants there were no "Ty" Cobbs or "Honus" Wagners present, it was not the purpose of the association to develop such players, but rather men in the broad sense of the word.

Those present at the banquet were Secretary H. E. Parker, G. C. M. Smith, Physical Director G. L. Listman, manager of the team; C. W. Bingaman, assistant manager; C. H. Line, assistant physical director; Howard Craig, William Schoonmaker, George Linke, William Coyle, John Fritts, Frank Evans, Louis Slocum, Chauncey Murphey, Fred Stover, James Scott, Ralph Schoonmaker, members of the team; Victor Crook and Harry Dunn, who so faithfully looked after the bats during the season.

The individual and team records for the season follow:

Average of team batting, 256; average of team fielding, 883; men on 100 base hailing, 6; average runs to game, 7; average hits to game, 8. Strikeouts by Y. M. C. A., 155; *strikeouts* by opponents, 152.

Home runs—John Fritts, 1; John Peacock, 1. Three-base hits—Geo. Linke, 2; W. McLachlin, 1; H. Gilmore, 1; John Peacock, 1; W. Schoonmaker, 1; Ralph Schoonmaker, 1; C. Murphy, 1. Two-base hits —J. Scott, 6; John Fritts, 6; H. Craig, 5; M. Gilmore, 4; F. Stover, 4; W. Hanks, 4; R. Schoonmaker, 3; George Linke, 3; J. Jacob, 1; C. Murphy, 1; W. Burns, 1; C Lofteaux, 1; W. McLoughlin, 1; O. Linke, 1; F. Evans, 1; H. Conover, 1; W. Vanderbilt, 1; W. Russell, 1.

Total extra bases home runs, 6; total extra bases three-base hits, 16; total extra bases two-base hits, 44; grand total, Y. M. C. A. average games, 24; at bat, 35; runs, 7; hits, 8; putouts, 21; assists, 9; errors, 4; stolen bases, 7.

The following earned the Y. M. C. A. emblem, having played 70 per cent. of the games: George Linke, Ralph Schoonmaker, John Fritts, James Scott, C. Murphy, Harry Gilmore.

Five highest men in 1908:

	G.	B. av.	F. av.
W. Schoonmaker	14	.400	.879
R. Schoonmaker	23	.354	.969
H. Craig	10	.350	.854
H. Gilmore	18	.329	.884
C. Loizeaux	26	.293	.842

Y. M. C. A. ..... 783, 190, 213, 557, 241, 117, 163.

Opponents—24 768, 176, 173, 552, 216, 121, 79.

Batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	B. Av.
Craig	24	11	13	.541
G. Linke	59	13	19	.322
W. Russell	22	5	7	.322
R. Schoonmaker	64	23	20	.312
W. Schoonmaker	30	12	9	.300
Fritts	70	24	21	.300
Scott	62	14	18	.290
Stover	41	7	12	.272
Murphy	49	9	13	.267
Evans	38	10	10	.263
Peacock	49	12	13	.245
Gilmore	66	13	16	.242
O. Linke	26	4	6	.231
Slocum	13	2	3	.231
O'Loughlin	24	5	4	.166
Coyle	7	1	0	.000

Fielding Averages.

	PO.	A.	E.	SB.	Av.
Russell	1	13	0	1	1000
Coyle	1	2	0	0	1000
G. Linke	18	5	1	4	.954
Evans	24	18	7	5	.939
W. Schoonmaker	16	10	2	16	.928
Stover	95	4	8	7	.925
Fritts	25	23	4	14	.923
G. Linke	119	21	12	13	.921
O'Loughlin	49	5	3	3	.915
Peacock	21	27	6	8	.888
Slocum	2	4	1	3	.878
Scott	19	2	4	19	.840
Gilmore	21	22	10	15	.811
Craig	18	4	5	6	.811
R. Schoonmaker	18	32	15	23	.709
Murphy	14	12	9	13	.742

MISS SERRELL A BRIDE

Charming Young Woman Becomes the Wife of George W. Endicott, Jr.

REV. DR. CHAMBLISS OFFICIATES

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Her Aunt, Miss Ella Serrell—Couple to Live in Virginia.

Miss Josephine Irene Serrell, daughter of George Serrell, and George Woodhull Endicott, Jr., only son of Dr. George W. Endicott, were married at noon today at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Ella Serrell, 931 Union street. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate families. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the first Baptist church, of which the bride is a member, officiated.

The young couple, unattended, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Master C. Shelton Moora, boy soprano of Trinity church, New York, who was accompanied on the piano by Clifford A. Braider, a cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick E. Serrell, wore a travelling costume of lustrous silk chiffon broadcloth in canyon blue, made with a braided princess tunic and embellished with silver glace cloth and silver lace. A picture hat of black beaver with long willow plumes and a matching blue shade completed the costume. Bride roses and lilies of the valley composed the shower bouquet carried by the bride.

The house was tastefully adorned with autumn flowers. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the table decorations, and a profusion of palms and white chrysanthemums were banked in the corner of the living room where the ceremony took place.

In the exchange of gifts, the groom received from the bride a diamond and topaz stick pin, while a silver-mounted shot gun was the groom's gift to the bride, who is an adept in the use of firearms. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Endicott will make their home at Cosgin Hall, a plantation in Prince George county, Virginia.

SIDEWALKS INSISTED UPON AT BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.

At an adjourned special meeting of the Borough Common Council, held in the councilmanic chamber last night the borough clerk was authorized to notify the residents along the northwest side of Greenbrook road, between Harrison and Maple avenues and on the west side of Somerset street, between Dupont street to and including the A. J. Winans place and Fritz place, to lay sidewalks in front of their property in accordance with the new ordinance, which the last meeting of the borough Council.

The street commissioner was authorized to see that sidewalks were laid wherever needed, as the new ordinance provides. The Mayor and members of the Council hope that property owners all over the borough will see to it that sidewalks are laid wherever needed before the winter sets in. No other business was transacted at this meeting.

Services for Graduates.

Last year's graduates from the commercial and grammar departments of the Parochial School will join in a special service at St. Mary's church, Sunday night, to be in charge of Father B. M. Bogan, the pastor. The members to hold the service soon after graduation, but Father Bogan went abroad and it had to be postponed.

Shifting the Responsibility.

A youthful versifier sought the judgment of a well-known critic.

"Sir," said the poet indignantly when the expert had advised to burn his lines, "poets are born, not made!"

"Young man," rejoined the critic, smiling, "do not try to shift the blame on to your parents!"—Philadelphia Press.

Presbyterian Church Fair.

The Fair Committee of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday in the church parlors and made arrangements for the sale of fancy goods to be held on November 19. It is said that unusually interesting features are to be introduced at this affair and many things will be seen which will be novelties.

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

Relatives and Friends Join With Mr. and Mrs. Blair in Celebration.

SUPPER FOLLOWS THE MUSIC.

Couple Receive Many Handsome Presents and Warm Congratulations of the Guests.

A goodly number of relatives, some of whom came from Brooklyn and Port Chester, N. Y., and a few *close friends*, joined with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Blair in the celebration of their crystal wedding anniversary at their home on Duer street last night.

An informal musical program was one of the particularly enjoyable features of the evening, the chief artist being Mrs. William F. Stewart, cousin of the celebrants, who rendered some Scottish ballads, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence Stewart, at the piano. Several years ago as Miss Jenny Blair, Mrs. Stewart was widely known as the "Jenny Lind of Jersey City." William Stewart, Mrs. Harry DeMeza and Miss Alice Sharkey rendered popular airs at the piano.

Many beautiful gifts were tendered the couple, among them an artistic gas dome, a mission chair, and a pastel of a sunset painted especially for the occasion by an aunt, Mrs. James Craig, of Dunellen, who presented it.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair, of this city, both of whom are well in the eighties, were present, but the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doud, of Westfield, were unfortunately unable to attend. Among the relatives of the celebrants present were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stewart, and family, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and family, of Port Chester; Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Craig, all of Dunellen; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McVoy and family, and Mr. William Doud, of Westfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Blair and family, Dr. Thomas Blair, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Boyce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Case and family, all of this city. Of these Mrs. H. C. McVoy, was the bride's sister, and William Doud, her brother. Mrs. David C. Boyce and Mrs. Willis Anderson are the groom's sisters and Dr. Thomas Blair and Adam C. Blair, the groom's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair were married fifteen years ago by Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and have resided in Plainfield ever since.

SOMERSET'S TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

The Somerset County Teachers' Association will meet in regular session at Somerville on Saturday, October 23, at 10:30 o'clock. Following the election of officers an address entitled "The Big Boys," will be given by Principal Benjamin J. Phelps, of North Plainfield High School.

An address on *"Some Phases of* Arithmetic Teaching" will be given by Principal H. B. Howell, of School No. 27, of Jersey City. A luncheon will be provided.

MANY ARE INDICTED; REGISTRATION ARREST.

The Union County Grand Jury for the October term went into court yesterday and presented to Judge Atwater twenty-three bills of indictment. The jury has not finished its labors. It will be called upon to investigate several charges of alleged illegal registration frauds in the city at the direct primary election.

James Hayes was arrested Monday on a charge of fraudulent registration in the First ward and was taken before Police Justice James P. Kelly, who held him in $500 bail to await the grand jury's action.

John J. Collins, president of the Elizabeth Board of Fire Commissioners became the prisoner's bondsman. While the arrest of Hayes is known to be an outcome of efforts of Democrats

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LIGHT VOTE CAST HERE

Republicans Make a Clean Sweep at Quietest Election in Many Years.

BUXTON IS BADLY CUT.

As was generally expected there was little interest taken in this city at the general election yesterday. Only about forty per cent. of the total vote was cast and as usual the Republicans had an easy thing of it.

On the city ticket, William R. Townsend, for tax collector, was

Wm. R. Townsend.

again high man among the Republicans. Herbert Buxton, nominee for ward councilman in the Fourth, was badly cut but this was no great surprice for it was known that there was an axe out for him.

Frank W. Smith, for county register, made a remarkable run here, his total vote being equal to that of the candidate of coroner, which is an unusual thing. Despite the efforts to defeat Pierce, for assembly, the Cranford man ran but seventy-two votes behind Thompson, who

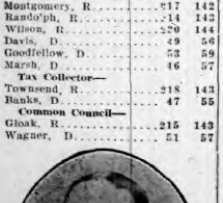
Duncan W. Taylor.

was high man on the assembly ticket The vote cast in Plainfield follows:

VOTE FOR CITY OFFICERS.

First Ward.
Board of Education—

	1st. dist.	2d. dist.
Tyler, R.	316	145
Stevens, D.	49	56
Councilmen-at-Large—		
Montgomery, R.	317	142
Randolph, R.	314	142
Wilson, R.	320	144
Davis, D.	49	56
Goodfellow, D.	53	59
Marsh, D.	46	57
Tax Collector—		
Townsend, R.	318	143
Banks, D.	47	55
Common Council—		
Gloak, R.	315	143
Wagner, D.	51	57



George S. Clay.

Second Ward.
Board of Education—

	1st. dist.	2d. dist.	3d. dist.
Tyler, R.	168	155	102
Stevens, D.	42	80	40
Councilmen-at-Large—			
Montgomery, R.	156	149	102
Randolph, R.	158	152	102
Wilson, R.	164	149	103
Davis, D.	50	85	41
Goodfellow, D.	48	85	40
Marsh, D.	44	85	39
Tax Collector—			
Townsend, R.	164	149	103
Banks, D.	46	89	35
Common Council—			
Clay, R.	166	148	103
Ord, D.	43	90	40
Constable—			
Manley, R.	168	154	103

W. L. Gloak.

Third Ward.
Board of Education—

	1st. dist.	2d. dist.
Tyler, R.	287	135
Stevens, D.	63	96
Councilmen-at-Large—		
Montgomery, R.	286	124
Randolph, R.	285	128
Wilson, R.	283	126
Davis, D.	64	106
Goodfellow, D.	67	106
Marsh, D.	44	85
Tax Collector—		
Townsend, R.	287	137
Banks, D.	61	96
Common Council—		
Mygatt, R.	284	134
Harkins, D.	66	86
Constable—		
Way	64	96

Herbert Buxton.

Fourth Ward.
Board of Education—

	1st. dist.	2d. dist.	3d. dist.
Tyler, R.	156	245	174
Stevens, D.	83	120	144
Councilmen-at-Large—			
Montgomery, R.	157	242	167
Randolph, R.	156	238	173
Wilson, R.	157	240	168
Davis, D.	82	126	150
Goodfellow, D.	83	127	145
Marsh, D.	92	127	144
Tax Collector—			
Townsend, R.	161	244	175
Banks, D.	78	125	142
Common Council—			
Buxton, R.	152	227	162
Reville, D.	86	125	119
Constable—			
W aver, R.	156	246	179
Reville, D.	83	114	125

Francis L. Montgomery.

PLAINFIELD'S COUNTY VOTE.

First Ward.
County Clerk—

	1st. dist.	2d. dist.
Calvert, R.	216	143
Kenah, D.	49	56
County Register—		
Smith, R.	217	144
Schlotterer, D.	49	56

(Continued on page 4.)

SMALLEY EASY WINNER

Republican Mayoralty Candidate Has Walk-Over in the Borough.

G. O. P. VICTORY IS COMPLETE.

As expected Newton B. Smalley had a walkover in the North Plainfield mayoralty race in which his opponent was William Lunger, the nominee of the Prohibition party. Just about half the registered vote was polled and little interest was manifested in the election. Smalley was victorious over the cold water candidate by a majority of 465 votes, the former mayor receiving a total of 582 votes in the three districts to 117 received by Lunger. Former Coroner Henry De Mott, by the way, received one vote for Mayor in the Third district.

As a rule elections in the borough have been very hot affairs but yesterday's election can be recorded as the mildest event in the borough's political history. The apathetic spirit did not only extend to the ranks of the voters but also to the workers. It was a foregone conclusion that Smalley would be elected and the lack of aggressiveness among the Democrats was responsible in a large measure to the inactivity of the G O. P. workers.

In the Councilmanic race M. C. Van Arsdale and Barzilla P. Waldron were re-elected by majorities of 442 and 441 respectively over William J. Trembath and George W. Winans, the Prohibition candidates. Trembath proved a popular candidate and the was responsible in cutting into Van Arsdale's vote considerably.

Interest was also at a low ebb in the Assembly race as the vote shows, but W. W. Smalley, the present incumbent, received a plurality of 285 votes over Charles A. Moran and George H. Murphy, the Democratic and Prohibition nominees. The total vote follows:

FIRST DISTRICT.

For Mayor—
N. B. Smalley, Rep. 220
Lunger, Pro. 27
Smalley's majority 193.
For Council—
Van Arsdale, Rep. 222
Trembath, Pro. 30
Van Arsdale's majority 192.
Waldron, Rep. 214
Winans, Pro. 17
Waldron's majority 197.
For Assembly—
W. W. Smalley, R p. 211
Moran, Dem. 52
Murphy, Pro. 8
Smalley's plurality 151.
For Coroner—
Seaman, Rep. 219
Halstead, Dem. 44
Herrmann, Pro. 11
Seaman's plurality 164.

Newton B. Smalley.

SECOND DISTRICT.

For Mayor—
N. B. Smalley, Rep. 173
Lunger, Pro. 34
Smalley's majority 139.
For Council—
Van Arsdale, Rep. 166
Trembath, Pro. 46
Van Arsdale's majority 120.
Waldron, Rep. 155
Winans, Pro. 30
Waldron's majority 125
For Assembly—
W. W. Smalley, Rep. 166
Moran, Dem. 64
Murphy, Pro. 20
Smalley's plurality 82.
For Coroner—
Seaman, Rep. 167
Halstead, Dem. 63
Herrmann, Pro. 23
Seaman's plurality 81.

THIRD DISTRICT.

For Mayor—
N. B. Smalley, Rep. 189
Lunger, Pro. 56
Smalley's majority 133.
For Council—
Van Arsdale, Rep. 189
Trembath, Pro. 59
Van Arsdale's majority 140.
Waldron, Rep. 175
Winans, Pro. 50
Waldron's majority 125.
For Assembly—
W. W. Smalley, Rep. 174
Moran, Dem. 81
Murphy, Pro. 37
Smalley's plurality, 56.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

The Republicans Will Have Thirty-One Majority on a Joint Ballot.

CONTROL BOTH BRANCHES.

The Republicans won both houses of the New Jersey Legislature yesterday, the Assembly standing 41 Republicans to 19 Democrats, a loss of one over last year, while the Senate showed a gain of two Republicans, now standing: Republicans, 15; Democrats, 6.

Little interest was shown by the voters in the election, as outside of the sixty Assemblymen, only eight Senators were chosen. Six of the latter, who were elected for full terms, will have a vote for a successor to United States Senator John Kean in 1911. The Legislature chosen yesterday will, in joint session, select a State Treasurer, to succeed Daniel S. Voorhees, a Republican.

SENATE.

Counties.	Term Expires.
Atlantic, Edward A. Wilson, R.	1911
Bergen, Ed. W. Wakelee, R.	1911
Burlington, Griffith W. Lewis, R	1912
Camden, William J. Bradley, R.	1912
Cape May, *Rob't. E. Hand, R.	1912
Cumberland, Bloomfield H. Minch, R.	1911
Essex, Harry V. Osborne, R.	1912
Gloucester, Geo. W. F. Gaunt, R.,	1912
Hudson, James F. Fielder. R.	1911
Hunterdon, *Wm. C. Gebaardt, D.,	1913
Mercer, Harry D. Leavitt, R.	1911
Middlesex, *Geo. S. Silzer, D.	1912
Monmouth, Oliver H. Brown, R	1912
Morris, Edward K. Mills, R.	1913
Ocean, Thomas A. Mathis, R.	1913
Passaic, John D. Prince, R.	1914
Salem, William Plummer, R.	1912
Somerset, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, R.	1912
Sussex, *Jacob C. Price, D.	1913
Union, Ernest R. Ackerman, R.	1912
Warren, Johnston Cornish, D.	1912

*Reelected.
Republicans 15.
Democrats 6.

ASSEMBLY.

Atlantic—Walter E. Edge, R.
Bergen—*Joseph H. Scharff, R.; *Harry P. Ward, R.
Burlington—B. H. Whit , R; Warren C. Pine, R.
Camden—*Harry R. Talem, R.; Albert Lee Unger, R.; George H. Whyte, R.
Cape May—Christoper S. Hand, R.
Cumberland—Albert R. McAlister, R.; *Isaac T. Nichols, R.
Essex—William Lee, Emil Wohlfarth, Thomas Gillen, R. S. Terhune, *Thomas H. Brooks, J. William Huegel, *Lewis G. Bowden, Coleman E. Kissam, Duane E. Minard, Harold A. Miller.
Gloucester—*Walter Heritage, R.
Hudson—*Joseph P. Tumulty, D.; *Mark A. Sullivan, D.; *James Baker, D.; *Charles P. Olwell, D.; *Peter H. James, D.; *William S Davidson, D.; James H. Christie, D.; *O. L. Auf der Heide, D.; James G. Agnew, D.; Cornelius Ford, D.; *W. C Kackenmeester, D.; *Edward Kenny, D.
Hunterdon—*John J. Matthews, D.
Mercer—*George W. Housel, R.; *Charles H. Mather, R.; Joseph L. Bodine, D.
Middlesex—Burt, D.; Ramsey, D.
Booraem, D.
Monmouth—*Monroe V. Poole, R.; *P. Vredenburgh, R.; *Joseph D. Bedle, R.
Morris—Oscar B. Smith, R.; William L. Birch, R.
Ocean—*Benjamin H. Crosby, R.
Passaic—*Amos H. Radcliffe, R.; Thomas McCran, R.; Thomas Layden, R.; Leonard Pikaart, R.; *Edward T. Moore, R.
Salem—Samuel A. Bidgeway, R.
Somerset—William W. Smalley, R.
Sussex—*Charles A. Meyer, D.
Union—*Augustus W. Schwartz, R.; *Carlton B. Pierce, R.; Lloyd Thompson, R.
Warren—George B. Cole, D.
*Reelected.
Republicans 41.
Democrats 19.
Republican majority, joint ballot, 31.

—Dr. F. W. Cornwell has removed his offices to his residence, 207 East Seventh street, corner Watchung avenue.

***

—The finest fruits and vegetables in a wide variety, the choicest pick of the market, are among the attractive offerings at Neuman Bros.' store. The assortment includes almost everything that one could wish for in fruits and vegetables.

Foresters Play Euchre.

Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order Foresters, held its first fall progressive euchre last night in Knights of Columbus Hall. There were about one hundred members and their friends present. Refreshments were served after the play.

HOT FIGHT IN DUNELLEN

Republicans Elect Sanford Mayor Over Starker by Majority of 17 Votes.

HAD BIG ROW AT THE POLLS.

Dunellen had a rather hot election, and when the votes were counted last night it was discovered that Republicans and Democrats had fought a drawn battle and divided the spoils on an even basis. The borough placed itself in the Democratic column by giving George Silzer, Democratic candidate for re-election, a majority of four votes over Judge Hicks, the Republican nominee.

In the mayoralty contest, William A. Sanford, Republican, triumphed over Charles F. Starker, Democrat, by a majority of 17. The Republicans also captured the collectorship by re-electing Isaac J. Stites. On the other hand the Democrats re-elected Assessor Peters by a handsome majority and also elected two councilmen, Hebert F. Bogardus and Chas E. Richards.

The election was a great "carving contest." Out of the 644 ballots cast only 216 were straight, while 428 were cut.

With the exception of one incident the election passed off without a ruffle. At 10 o'clock in the morning excitement reigned for a short period when John Y. Wilson, a Democratic worker complained to special election deputy that the Republican headquarters was inside of the 100 feet limit of the polls. Wilson and George Huff engaged in a wordy wrangle on the sidewalk opposite borough hall for half an hour on the subject. The deputy declared that half of the building was inside of the 100 feet and despreated his measurement with a chalk part in the middle of the sidewalk in front of the G. O P. rooms.

Huff, however, refused to accept the measurement and went to his home for a tape rule. In company with Wilson he measured the distance and found the headquarters to be 125 feet distant from the polling place. Wilson accepted Huff's measurement and apologized to Huff for his part in the argument. After this dispete everything was plain sailing.

Interest centered in the election of Mayor and tax collector and candidates of both parties had a small army of electioneers who remained on duty from the opening to the close of the polls. There were scores of small bets placed during the day, the largest wager being made by Fred Vail, who bet $20 with Goldson Smalley, that Starker, the Democratic candidate would defeat Sanford, the Republican nominee.

Those who took an active part in booming the G. O. P. ticket were Henry S. Garretson, Albert N. Randolph, George Huff, Lewis Churchill and Abner Coriell, while John A. Logan, former Mayor William Wyckoff, candidate for collector, Owen Mohan and J. Y. Wilson did missionary work for the Democratic cause.

Republican headquarters, in the Kraisel building were open all day and were in charge of county committeeman Wilson Fredericks. The Democrats had no headquarters and were obliged to do all their work on the sidewalk.

For Mayor—Sanford, R., 216; Starker, D., 199.
For Council—Bogardus, D., 246; Richards, D., 214; Todd, R., 189; Campbell, R., 187.
For Assessor—Peters, D., 232; Runyon, R., 180.
For Collector—Stites, R., 226;

(Continued on page 4.)

UNION COUNTY ASSEMBLY MEMBERS VOTE.

	Pierce, R.	Schwartz, R.	Thompson, R.	Hague, D.	Halliday, D.	Morris, D.
Elizabeth	4933	5256	5167	5819	5301	5258
Plainfield—						
First ward	352	355	360	111	110	106
Second ward	386	418	419	201	172	170
Third ward	389	403	411	190	173	169
Fourth ward	552	550	563	369	366	361
Plainfield total	1681	1726	1753	871	821	805
Rahway	1025	1030	1055	921	942	868
Clark	41	42	44	43	43	40
Cranford	446	444	444	98	86	81
Fanwood Township	224	206	206	71	81	81
Fanwood Borough	70	65	66	11	15	15
Garwood	129	135	140	29	29	29
Kenilworth	62	61	56	25	25	25
Linden Township	157	152	153	62	56	52
Linden Borough	51	56	56	23	18	18
Mountainside	40	41	43	10	7	7
New Providence T w'p..	86	86	86	22	23	23
New Providence Borough	126	118	121	56	57	55
Roselle	257	255	264	102	87	76
Roselle Park	255	252	262	199	198	190
Springfield	141	162	155	68	67	81
Summit	622	645	667	273	243	242
Union	287	261	248	178	176	167
Westfield	735	739	788	236	215	175
Total in County	11349	11721	11775	9118	8490	8289

Average plurality in county of Republican Assemblymen—2983.

UNION COUNTY IS SWEP BY REPUBLICANS; VOTERS SHOW APPRECIATION OF MR. PIERCE

Throughout the county, save in Elizabeth, there was marked apathy

F. H. Smith.

shown as to yesterday's general election. But as usual, the Republicans won handily, making a clean sweep for their county officers.

Although organized efforts were made by the medical profession and by some members of a fraternal organization to defeat him, Carlton B. Pierce ran but 426 votes behind his highest colleague on the Assembly

James C. Calvert.

ticket in the whole county. Thompson was high man with 11,775 votes Pierce defeated his own opponent. Hague, by 2,231.

For county clerk, Calvert, R., received 12,326 votes; 4,281 majority and 4,245 plurality. His chief opponent was John Kenah, Democrat For register, Frank H. Smith made a fine showing, his majority being 3,996 and his plurality about the same. He polled 12,124 votes.

This is the successful ticket: Pierce, Schwartz and Thompson, for assembly; Smith, for register; Calvert, for county clerk, and Dr. Holmes, for coroner.

The tabulated results follow:

COUNTY REGISTRAR VOTE.

	Smith, R.	Schlotterer, D.
E'lizabeth	5362	5199
Plainfield—		
First ward	361	105
Second ward	424	163
Third ward	427	155
Fourth ward	578	342
Total	1790	765
Rahway	1100	856
Clark	45	40
Cranford	452	85
Fanwood T'w'p	221	66
Fanwood Bor.	65	17
Garwood	143	28
Kenilworth	64	29
Linden T'w'n	157	53
Linden Borough	58	19
Mountainside	40	10
New Providence T.	97	13
New Providence B.	120	58
Roselle	270	71
Roselle Park	267	186

Carlton B. Pierce.

Springfield	154	67
Summit	665	244
Union	301	176
Westfield	753	147
Total in County.	12124	8123

Smith's plurality in county, 3,996.

COUNTY CLERK VOTE.

	Calvert, R.	Kenah, D.
Elizabeth	5526	5093
Plainfield—		
First ward	359	195
Second ward	424	162
Third ward	424	159
Fourth ward	579	348
Total	1786	775
Rahway	1116	826
Clark	50	35
Cranford	453	86
Fanwood Bor.	63	19
Fanwood T'w'p.	221	63
Garwood	143	28
Kenilworth	64	29
Linden T'w'n.	157	53
Linden Bor.	57	19
Mountainside	41	9
New Providence T.	97	12
New Providence B.	120	57
Roselle	273	67
Roselle Park	266	187
Springfield	158	64
Summit	679	229
Union	306	172
Westfield	749	217
Total in County.	12325	8044

Calvert's plurality in county, 4,245.

CORONER VOTE.

	Holmes, R.	Warneke, D.
Elizabeth	5123	5428
Plainfield—		
First ward	362	104
Second ward	425	163
Third ward	434	159
Fourth ward	580	347
Total	1791	773
Rahway	1117	825
Clark	49	37
Cranford	445	83
Fanwood T'w'p.	210	80
Fanwood Bor.	64	18
Garwood	139	29
Kenilworth	64	25
Linden T'w'p.	157	53
Linden Bor.	59	17
Mountainside	40	10
New Providence T.	86	23
New Providence B.	120	59
Roselle	272	71
Roselle Park	290	183
Springfield	155	66
Summit	677	231
Union	302	175
Westfield	615	347
Total in County.	11776	8528

Holmes' plurality in county, 3235.

A. W. Schwartz.

Second ward	424	162
Third ward	424	159
Fourth ward	579	348
Total	1786	775
Rahway	1116	826
Clark	50	35
Cranford	453	86
Fanwood Bor.	63	19
Fanwood T'w'p.	221	63
Garwood	143	28
Kenilworth	64	29
Linden T'w'n.	157	53
Linden Bor.	57	19
Mountainside	41	9
New Providence T.	97	12
New Providence B.	120	57
Roselle	273	67
Roselle Park	266	187
Springfield	158	64
Summit	679	229
Union	306	172
Westfield	749	217
Total in County.	12325	8044

Calvert's plurality in county, 4245.

MILLER P.H.S. CHAMPION

School Sophomore Wins Three Firsts and Two Seconds in Field Meet.

BRINGS VICTORY TO 1910 CLASS.

Seniors and Juniors Outclassed in Annual Interclass Sports at Driving Park Track.

Russell Miller, Class '10, P. H. S., won the championship at the annual inter-class field meet held at the Plainfield Driving Club park Friday afternoon. Ernest Van Zandt was second in points and Nelson Ramsey finished third. The winning class was 1910, while 1911 was a close second. Miller and Ramsey won all the short distance runs and Todd, Van Zandt, Vail and Runyon, were victorious in the jumping and shot put. Owing to the strong wind no records were made.

The meet was considered one of the best in recent years and attracted a large and strong list of entries from the High School classes. It was held under the auspices of the athletic association of the school. The summaries:

50 yard dash—Won by Ramsey; second, Runyon; third, Hanhahan; time, 7 1-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Miller; second, Vail; third, Ricketts; time, 11 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Points divded between Ramsey and Miller; second, Vail; time, 25.3 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Miller; second, Ramsey; third, Earle; time, 1 m., 1 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by McDonough; second, Miller; third, Earle; time, 2, 40.2 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Runyon; second, Van Zandt; third, Todd; distance, 5 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Van Zandt; second, Miller; third, Ricketts; distance, 17 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Won by Van Zandt; second, Todd; third, Riffert; height, 8 ft.

The tug of war was won by the class of 1910. For the first three winners of the meet the points are; Miller, 20; Van Zandt, 16; Ramsey, 12. *The starter was Paul Collier;* timer, Roy Woodhull; announcer, John Riffert; linesmen, Smith and Hamilton; clerk of the course, Bullock.

WARM SHIRTWAISTS.

The dotted challis waist is very new, very light in weight and very warm. Indeed, it is well forth a second thought, and it invites the sensible woman or, better still, the sensible mother. Daughters are not very warmly clad these days, and it might be well to take some time for the consideration of the daily warm winter waist, be it shirtwaist or blouse.

There is not the least objection to the non-washable blouse if it be made of material that is not bulky, and worn on the right occasions. It involves more care than the durable white linen waist, and should be made with the idea of an occasional bath in warm, soapy water. Almost all challis will stand this treatment occasionally. This year there is a beautiful little model shown at an exclusive store that is made of this pretty, soft material, embroidered by *hand over its entire surface; but* there are evidences of carelessness in its make-up.

The little dots have, quite apparently, been embroidered first, since the seams cut them off at certain points. The ideal way to get around this difficulty, which really amounts to a defect, is to first cut out the blouse and fit it; then, with the seam lines marked, to embroider the separate pieces and remake the blouse. The small dots on the pretty sage-green challis were done in darker silk to bring it into harmony with its skirt.

On some woolen shirtwaists a single line of dots only appears down each side of the centre box pleat and on the cuffs. They are larger, the size of a pea, and are worked in a quite dark shade of the color shown in the material.

SLENDER FIGURE.

A pretty robe for a thin figure is in one of the new Nile tints shades in chiffon-cloth. The bodice, with a square-cut opening at the top, shows the body gathered quite full around the neck, except across the centre back, where a plastron of embroidery is set, and it is also gathered quite as full into the arm's eye seam, the edges being finished with half-inch cord covered with satin.

The skirt is also gathered full and hangs in straight folds with the overdrapery carried from the left side across the back to the right, where the folds are tucked up under and the wide end falls in a sash effect over the foundation.

The girdle is a sash knotted loosely at one side with fringed ends, and the guimpe is of cream lace over *wisteria shaded chiffon,* the lace ruched full to better supply any lack in the arms.

WEDDED FIFTEEN YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bicknell Observe Happy Event at Their Home.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GIFTS.

Couple Was Married October 10, 1894 by Rev. Dr. W. C. Nelson at Mt. Horeb —The Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bicknell, of South avenue, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at their home, Friday, these being the *fifteenth seventy-five* relatives and friends present. Yesterday was not the exact date of the anniversary, it being October 10, but it was not *convenient to hold it on the latter* date and the plans were changed.

The home was tastefully decorated with autumnal foliage, cut flowers and chrysanthemums. During the *evening there was a program of vo*cal and instrumental music to enliven the occasion, while phonograph music added to the pleasure of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell received a large collection of useful and valuable gifts from relatives and friends, many of whom were present at the marriage of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell were married at the Mt. Horeb M. E. church, October 10, 1894, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Nelson, formerly of the borough, but now of Nutley, performing the ceremony. The bride was Miss Ardana Codington, she being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barthalew Codington. Her father has since died, but her mother was present at the celebration last night. At the time Mr. Bicknell resided at Watchung, he being the son of Mrs. Stephen Bicknell, of that place. She was also present last night. Mr. Bicknell is now engaged in business as a wheelwright and blacksmith on South avenue.

Among those present last night were Mrs. Christiana Codington, mother of Mrs. Bicknell; Mrs. Stephen Bicknell, mother of Mr. Bicknell; Charles A. Codington, Reuben Codington, W. B. Codington, Mr. and Mrs. George Nuse, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Smith, of Mt. Horeb; Miss Lillian Bicknell and Alfred Bicknell, of Watchung; Mrs. M. E. Smith, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Codington, Mrs. Eugene Gildes, Mrs. James Cashin, Miss Evelyn Cashin, Miss Gertrude Cashin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cranston, Edward Cranston, Miss Grace Cranston, Alexander Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dennis and Miss Ada Dennis.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW PROVES A BENEFIT

The New Jersey Civil Service law, which was fathered in the Legislature of 1908 by Senator Ernest R. *Ackerman, of Union county, and en*acted in the closing hours of that law-making session in face of fierce opposition by both Republican and Democratic politicians of great influence, *has just rounded out its first* year of administration by the bipartisan commission appointed by Governor Fort.

The application of the law during this initial twelve-month period, dating from October 10, 1908, to October 10, 1909, has resulted in putting 11,000 persons employed in the public service in New Jersey under protection of the legal barriers raised to nullify the traditional political war cry "To the victors belong the spoils of office." Of this total, 3,000 are engaged in work for the State government.

The balance is made up of employes engaged in duties for five cities—Jersey City, Newark, Bayonne, South Orange and New Brunswick—which have availed themselves *of the option of taking advantage* of the law, and one county—Essex. Under the Ackerman law it is compulsory for the State to surround its employes, excepting heads of departments, with civil service restrictions and regulations. With counties and cities the application of the law is optional.

ENGAGEMENT OF N. C. HILL AND MISS HELEN BOYD.

The engagement has been announced in Peekskill, N. Y., of Miss Helen Boyd, of that city, to Norman *C. Hill, of 35 Westervelt avenue.* Mr. Hill is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, of the class of '03, and of the civil engineering class of '07 of New York University.

Since finishing his course he has been a member of the engineering corps on the new Catskill aqueduct.

A Palm Suggestion.

Before taking the palms which have been outdoors during the summer into the house, carefully examine the back of every leaf to see if there are any scale bugs. If these tiny brown spots are the evidence, remove them with a blunt toothpick, so as to do as little harm as possible to the texture of the plant.

Reconsidered

By Nellie Cravey Cillmore

The girl hurried swiftly along the pavement. Her full red lips were pursed into a jacquemiot rosebud, while a tiny frown drew her black brows together in a way that boded no leniency toward the offender.

At the end of the square she paused and glanced anxiously up and down the intersecting street. With some impatience she drew forth her watch; but before she had had time to restore the jeweled timepiece to her belt, a man rounded the next corner, and came directly toward her. He, too, was walking swiftly, and with head bent. Within a few feet of the girl, he glanced up intuitively, a look of surprise chasing the latent gloom from his face.

"Zarelda?"

"I was obliged to see you," she remarked, icily, "to—to return—this. I wanted to be certain it was delivered safely." She drew from her bag a small square package and held it out to him.

Hayburn whitened. The ring! Not the one he had hoped to give her before long, but the little turquoise thing he had slipped upon her finger in the dear old boy-and-girl days, and which had been waiting there ever since to be returned by another.

"I—I'm afraid I don't quite understand, Zarelda," he said, hoarsely. "Has anything—gone wrong?"

"I have accepted Harry Borden," was all she said.

"At least I should think—don't you think—that you owe me some sort of explanation?" *His eyes deepened.*

The girl colored with her ready flush. "I have written," she faltered, "you will find the letter awaiting you at home. I omitted to—to inclose the ring, and that is why—why I came here."

The girl hesitated for an indeterminate second; the blood rose darkly to her temples. Then, with a little hi catch of her breath, she demanded: "Why did you take Lily Lester to the Carson's cotillon when we—"

"Why did you go there with Harry Borden?"

"I understood—from him—that you had *asked her*—"

"I asked her only when I learned that you and he were going together."

For an instant they stood there with locked eyes.

"It was all a horrible mistake, Zadie," Hayburn said at last, "for which our life's happiness will have to pay the penalty."

To his astonishment the girl turned from him abruptly. "You were ridiculously attentive to her, anyway," she hurled at him angrily over her shoulder. "Good-by." She walked rapidly down the avenue and left him standing there. He waited a moment, and then crossed the street mechanically and caught a car for home.

Sure enough, the girl's letter was waiting for him there. He tore it open avidly and read:

"*Teddy: under separate cover I am* returning to you your ring. As I am soon to become Harry Borden's wife I do not feel as though I ought to keep it, even if it was but a simple token of friendship between us. . . .

Hayburn flung down the letter shuddering. "Friendship! It cut like a knife. And what was worse, she had loved him, and in a fit of pique had gone deliberately to work and betrothed herself to that cad! He had seven-eighths of a mind to run that individual down and tell him the truth—and if he still refused to give up the girl, to choke him to death on the spot. But the rational eighth probably saved his life, for he proceeded to calm himself immediately, and read the remainder of the letter: ". . . You must not attempt to see me, for *we shall in all likelihood* be married to-morrow and sail at once for Norway."

Again he threw down the crumpled sheet, and straightway called a cab and drove to her home.

She did not keep him waiting.

"As you are leaving so soon," Hayburn began when she came into the room, "I shall try not to detain you longer than is necessary. But there was something I was obliged to return to you, and that is why I am here," he hurried on, mockingly, but courteous to a degree. "This little photograph you gave me several years ago."

A little involuntary exclamation escaped the girl's white lips. She half swayed as she put out one slender hand to the back of a chair for support. But in a moment she had collected herself and held out her hand matter-of-factly for the picture.

"Good-by, Zadie," he said, and held out his hand.

She raised her eyes with a look that was in every way cool and undisturbed. "Good-by," she answered steadily.

He crushed her fingers and turned toward the door. Half way there the sound of his name, called in a sweet, *quavering treble,* caused Hayburn to turn with a swift heart-beat.

"Oh, Zadie!" he cried; "why did you?" He looked at her with heart-broken eyes.

"I—I didn't," she whispered with her face in her hands.

"But Borden—you told him—"

"I—wrote him," she interposed, tremulously.

"Why?" Now he's got it in black and white."

"Not—not yet!"

"What do you mean?" he demanded fiercely; his unconscious hands gripped her delicate wrists till she winced.

"I—I might tear it up," she sobbed, against his coat.

WALTER IRVING TALKS TO TRINITY'S PEOPLE

Home department work of the Sunday school, its advancement and good results, was the theme of a talk given before the members of the home department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school Thursday by W. Irving, of Cranford, one of the leading spirits in New Jersey Sunday school work. In conjunction with the address there were other features, the affair being in the nature of a Hallowe'en sociable.

Mr. Irving's talk was plain and to the point, and was especially interesting to local Sunday school workers who took advantage of the opportunity to hear him speak. The Home department, Mr. Irving said, is the greatest development in modern Sunday school work. He quoted statistics that indicated a remarkable growth of this feature throughout the State and country.

Trinity's Sunday school workers were complimented on the big increase *during the past year,* when 126 new names were added, making the total enrollment 324. This fine showing he ascribed to the indefatigable and faithful work of the *officers and thirty visiting assistants.* The officers of the department are Mrs. Henry Van Name, superintendent; Mrs. George W. Saums, assistant, and Mrs. M. Julius Williams, *secretary and treasurer.*

Following Mr. Irving's address, the pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, and Mrs. Henry Van Name also made remarks along the same lines.

Then came the Hallowe'en celebration. The interior of the Sunday school room presented a typical country scene with the autumn decorative arrangement. There were browned corn stalks surrounding the pillars and jack-o-lanterns, pumpkins and squashes galore.

Fun and merriment reigned supreme, when Mrs. Orpie Runyon made her appearance gowned in a costume which brought to minds the weirdest witch tales. Mrs. Runyon was ably assisted in her role by pastor Broek, Judge Dolliver, F. E. Smith and others. All of the old fashioned songs were sung by the audience and the young people added to the merriment by competing in potato and peanut races.

Following the entertainment *refreshments were served* under the direction of Mrs. Albertus Swain and a corps of able assistants.

HIGH COURT OFFICERS VISIT PLAINFIELD FORESTERS

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Friday *night,* when one applicant was received and fifteen new members were initiated, twelve being received during the summer months. The goat was rather frisky from its long period of inactivity and a lively time resulted.

P. A. Mackenzie, high secretary for New Jersey, exemplified the work and Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger W. T. Bingham gave an excellent address on the merits of the order, which was well received. Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, of Court Watchung, high physician for New Jersey, also made a few remarks of interest to the members.

District Deputy Charles J. McCarthy was in charge of the initiatory team. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Court's annual entertainment. During the social hour which followed, a collation was served under the direction of Edward J. McCue, John R. Cline and Fred Breem. Vocal solos were rendered by William Teddy and Miss Vardon, while a phonograph operated by one of the members entertained with popular airs, during the spread and passing of cigars. The vocal selections rendered by the Court's quartet, with the members as a chorus, was a pleasing feature.

Timbo Club in Line.

A good sized representation of the Timbo Club were participated in the annual Hallowe'en parade at Somerville Friday. The local column was led by Big Chief Timbo Ignatius, the goat mascot of the club, was led by First Lieutenant Will Doud, and was one of the unique features in the parade. Other Timbo members were James J. Kane, *Raymond Hodge,* E. H. Bennett, J. Percival Hall, Marcus Hoyt, J. Archie Davie, Harry Blimm, Bert Firstbrook, Richard Biddle and John Todd.

Gray a Favorite Color.

Gray will be a favorite shade this fall, there are already many exquisite metalic trimmings suggestive of gun metal, steel or alluminum, seen in the shops.

Not a Cent.

Redd—Made anything out of his airship yet?

Greene—No, he hasn't even made ascent yet.

An Ophili ight.

"Any parlor socialists at your boarding house?"

"Yes; but they don't make much headway against the dinin-room czar."—Washington Herald.

MISS KAMPMAN A BRIDE

Charming Young Woman Weds Harold M. Pitman at Brilliant Ceremony.

REV. DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES.

Miss Carol Kampman Maid-of-Honor and Mrs. Hugh C. Pierce Matron-of-Honor—W. A. Long Best Man.

Miss Marie Louise Kampman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kampman, of Madison avenue, and Harold Marshall Pitman, son of James M. Pitman, formerly of Brooklyn and Plainfield, and now of Chicago, were married at 8 Thursday night, at the home of the bride's mother. *Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie,* pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about 125 guests from New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, and this city.

The bride, gowned in white messaline duchesse satin, draped with duchesse and rose point lace and carrying a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, was attended by her sister, Miss Carol Kampman, as maid-of-honor; Mrs. Hugh C. Pierce, of North Plainfield, as matron-of-honor, and Miss Virginia Benson, of New York, as flower girl. The maid-of-honor and matron-of-honor were gowned in pale green crepe de chine draped with pearl spangled gauze and pearl trimmings. They carried large bouquets or ping chrysanthemums. The flower girl wore white and carried flowers. The bride's mother wore a gown of corded lilac silk, trimmed with velvet and embroidered bands.

The best man was William A. De-Long, Jr., of New York city, and the ushers were Hugh C. Pierce, of North Plainfield, and Frederick Smith, of New York.

*The home was elaborately decorat*ed for the event, the prevailing colors being pink and white. In a bay window, where the ceremony was performed, flowers were attractively arranged with striking effect.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Charles Suhr's Imperial Orchestra, and was greatly enjoyed. As the bridal party entered the parlor the orchestra played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony, "O, Promise Me," was rendered softly, while the wedding march from Mendelssohn was played during the ceremony. During the reception which followed, the orchestra gave a choice program. At this time congratulations were offered and supper was served.

The bride was the recipient of a large and beautiful collection of gifts from relatives and friends. In the exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party, the bride received from the groom a chain and pendant of diamonds and opal. The gift of the bride to the groom was a pair of sleeve buttons, with diamonds, and the attendants received chains and pendants. The groom gave *his best man and ushers* scarf pins.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they *will reside in Chicago,* where the groom is engaged in the manufacture of engravers' supplies. Mr. Pitman resided in North Plainfield prior to five years ago, when he re*moved to Chicago.*

CALVIN NEIGHBOUR DEAD IN HIS EIGHTY-SITH YEAR

Calvin Neighbour, for thirty-three years a resident of this city, died Friday morning in his eighty-sixth year at the home of his grandson, Irving. In his earlier years he was a farmer of Hunterdon county and was a staunch Democrat. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and a faithful attendant at its services.

Mr. Neighbour came of a long lived *family his father dying fifteen years* ago at the age of ninety-five. Two brothers survive him, Hon. James Neighbour, of Dover, whose age is eighty-six, and Hon. Silas, of German Valley, and who has passed his eighty-seventh year. He also leaves a widow eighty-two years old.

Besides the above Mr. Neighbor leaves four children, thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The two daughters and two sons are Mrs. W. V. Garrison, of Jersey City; Mrs. E. M. Young, of Newark; David Neighbour, of New York city, and Forman G. Neighbour, of Dunellen.

Equal Suffrage League Officers.

The officers-elect of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield are: *President, Mrs. Stephen Haff;* vice-president, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Champlin L. Riley; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Huntington. The league has planned an unusually attractive program for the coming winter.

No Rivalry.

"What have you done with your talking machine?"

"My wife got jealous of its ability and made me get rid of it."—Judge.

THE CHINESE TEAPOT

Philip Harding glanced at his watch after having said good-by all around to the home folks. He saw he had still three hours to train time. His trunk was already at the depot and his affairs were in shipshape order, save one, and this one was causing him more widely than all the others, for on it depended his present happi*ness and future plans.*

As he swung along in the direction of Helene Thornton's home he debated within himself as to his chances. As he reviewed the two years *in which he had known her* he could not remember of any time when by word or sign she seemed aware of the deep admiration and love he had for her. He laughed a little nervously as he remembered a certain day when they had wandered into a Chinese curio shop. An odd Chinese teapot had pleased her and he bought it and told her to keep it as a souvenir. She laughingly turned about and bought him a tiny vase in return. He remembered how he treasured it. The choicest spot on the mantel was its seat of honor, but he never saw the teapot, and one day, being curious, he said:

"Helene, do you remember the day we bought the Chinese souvenirs?"

It seemed to him that it took her an unnecessarily long time to remember, but finally she did, and then he said:

"I have treasured that vase ever since."

He remembered he had waited for her to say something, and at last she said, rather indifferently:

Oh, the teapot; I broke it a short time afterward."

It was like a dash of cold water, and now as he strode along it gave him a *chilly feeling* of doubt. However, the question must be settled today, for he was to be gone four months and he could not leave it unsettled. He had tried for a week to *see her alone, and last night he told* her that he was going to say good-by to-day, and so it was with a feeling of determination that he rang the bell.

Her 12-year-old brother opened the door.

"Come right in, Mr. Harding. I'm awfully glad to see you." He closed the door and led the way to the sitting room.

"I'm all alone. My cold is much better and I'm busy working for Aunt Jane." He showed Phil a collection of broken china that he was gluing together.

Phil stammered: "Isn't your sister in?"

"Helene? No, she went out, but said that she would be back at half past five."

"Half past five," echoed Phil. At that time he would be on his way to the train. He knew that she had gone out to avoid him and for the instant he was angry, then he resolved des*perately to wait, even if he missed the* train, and sent a note.

Henry chatted away as he worked and finally surveyed his finished task with pride.

"Helene has an old dish upstairs that she thinks a lot of. It's broken and she'll be delighted to have it fixed."

He ran upstairs and came back with the "old dish," and Phil's heart gave a leap, for he was holding the Chinese teapot.

"Did you say that your sister valued it?" he said quietly.

"Well, I don't say that she valued it. It doesn't look worth much, but she thought a lot of it. Perhaps some one that's dead gave it to her."

The bright thought settled everything to him.

"It's full of truck," he said as, he proceeded to dump a miscellaneous collection of things on the table. Such things as tumbled out! A dance order, a knot of ribbon, a snap shot which Phil recognized immediately, a faded rosebud, a worthless charm, etc.

Phil felt a little guilty as he glanced at the pile. It seemed as though he was intruding on sacred ground. Still he had not been to blame; it was the brother who had unconsciously laid bare her secrets. He resolved to wait; if a fortune depended upon his getting that train he would rather lose it than miss seeing her.

He persuaded Henry not to light up and they sat in the twilight. Every nerve was strained for the sound of a well known step. At last her cheery voice sounded in the hall.

"Sitting in the dark, brother?" She turned on the light in the sitting room as she passed it. Then she caught sight of Phil.

"Why, Mr. Harding"—she started *forward with outstretched hand,* but followed his glance to the table. She gave a soft little exclamation, she was off her guard. She turned pale and grasped the table to steady herself, then her face flushed red; she was beginning to get angry.

Phil turned to Henry. "Say, Henry, there's a boy in the library called 'The Cruise of the Firefly.' Find it, and here's a dollar for your trouble."

After a search of 15 minutes Henry returned to the sitting room. He had heard the hall door close, and saw Phil hurrying down the street.

"I'm sorry I couldn't find it for him," he said.

"Are you pleased with the way I mended the dish?"

"Very much, you dear bungler," she said with a happy laugh.

"Funny girls think so much of *old truck,"* he thought as he watched her carefully putting away her treasures in the Chinese teapot.

ENGLAND'S PRE-EMINENCE

In Literature and Art, She Has Led the World for Centuries.

JOHN BUTLER YEATS' LECTURE.

Helped to Greatness by Ireland—The End of Life Is Neither Virtue Nor Happiness.

A society event of note Thursday night served to introduce to a select Plainfield audience John Butler Yeats, R. H. A., the famous Irish lecturer and reader. Mr. Yeats spoke of his impressions of England, Ireland and America, of which only a brief resume may be given here. The quaint humor of the man is indescribable. The natural wit of the true Irishman is his to the last degree and the points made in his descriptions of types of the three na*tionalities* created the feeling that Mr. Yeats had not only observed, but had retained his impressions to a remarkable degree.

Mr. Yeats told his audience in the beginning of his lecture that if they were looking for statistics they would be disappointed as he was an impressionist, an artist, if you will. England, with the help of Ireland, he said, has established the great colonial empire over which she holds sway. She has produced the greatest literature in the world as well as the greatest painters, painter, Turner. The literature was produced under the power of Mediaevalism and its traditions. Puritanism was disastrous to England, although it made her great commercially and de*stroyed her affection. Banyan twice*ed every text in the Bible to turn it to ignominy. He liked to pitch upon some little quality and build a structure to show human nature *in its most pathetic phase.*

England was great because she adopted the doctrine of liberty but she never let her neighbors in, stood and retreated behind her own nat*ural bulwarks. In England they* lived in those days in happy liberty and out of it sprang John Bull's present selfishness. Not having any altruistic feelings John Bull doesn't understand the change. He writes it as it is for himself. It was a time of curious isolation when each man lived for and by himself. That was England's merry time, but Puritanism came in and spoiled the whole scheme. Then commerce entered distrust and suspicion and on a recent visit to England Mr. Yeats was surprised to discover that every man hated his neighbor. They hold Wordsworth as the parish priest, but the "encircling gloom" is not relieved.

Speaking of America Mr. Yeats said that nobody can forsee what the nation will come to. Her destiny is hidden. "You are living under incessant change;" he said, "and continual alterations are going on among you. The reason America is to have a the race is that the people who come to your shores are from the peasantry, and the European peasant is the sturdiest class of people in the world, for weaklings among them are soon snuffed out and only the strong survive. He compared the American woman to Rosetti's Kate Barlass, a type of strong, capable and handsome women the finest in the world. Du-Maurier drew his pictures of women too tall.

Four things that Mr. Yeats mentioned as being desirable were free*dom of mind, idleness, and plenty of* it, conversation, and plenty of it and the love of the drama of life. He touched on the religious relationships of the different races and said *he could never understand the ma*terialness of saints. Religion, he said, without the supernatural constitutes literature. The end of life is neither virtue nor happiness, but growth.

STOVER TRAVELS FAR TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE.

Two thousand miles, all the way *from Plainfield to McPherson, Kan*sas, is the trip Stephen Augustus Stover, of this city, took to claim his bride, Miss Mabel Irene Leech, daughter of Mrs. Linden H. Leech, *of that place.* Cards announcing the wedding were received by friends of the bridegroom in this city today. The ceremony was performed last Monday at the home of the bride and was attended by more than one hundred guests.

Mr. Stover is spending his vacation in the Sunflower State and will return east with his bride in about ten days. The cards announce that the couple will be "at home" at 141 East Fifth street on Monday evening, November 15.

Mr. Stover is one of the efficient salesman in the employ of J. A. Smith & Bro., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, of Oak Tree.

Neighborhood Proverbs.

One touch of envy makes a whole *street kin.*

It takes all kinds of people to make a suburb.

Knowledge comes, but culture lingers.

Affluence isn't having more than your needs; it's having more than your neighbors.—Alice Van Lier Carrick in Smart Set.

HARRY M. SLAUSON WEDS MISS MURPHY BRIDE OF W. FRANK BROWN

Miss Julia M. Pierson, of Roselle, Bride of Alfred T. Slauson's Son.

CEREMONY AT ST. LUKE'S.

Twelve Hundred Invited to the Ceremony—Bride the Daughter of Dr. H. C. Pierson—To Reside Here.

Miss Julia Marguerite Pierson, daughter of Dr. Henry C. Pierson, of Roselle, and Harry Munn Slauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Slauson, of East Ninth street, were married Wednesday evening, the official Luke's Episcopal church, Rosells, Rev. Clarence Wood, the rector officiating.

The wedding was one of the most brilliant in recent years, more than twelve hundred guests being present at the ceremony and the reception which followed at the home of the bride's father. The church was elaborately decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, while the decorations at the house were chiefly southern smilax.

The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor, trimmed with white duchesse lace, which was worn by her mother. She wore a tulle veil and carried bride roses. The maid-of-honor was Miss Agnes Hume, of Roselle, whose gown was of yellow satin with white lace coat. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Leicester K. Davis, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Mrs. H. Morton Pierson and the bridesmaids, Miss Marguerite Wolf, Miss Georgette Wolf, of Roselle, and Miss Carolyn G. Slauson, of Plainfield. They all wore gowns of white batiste, trimmed with lace. The maid-of-honor and bridesmaids carried pink roses.

The best man was A. Tredwell Slauson, of this city, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Dr. H. Morton Pierson, of Roselle; Leicester Knickerbacker Davis, of Lakehorne, Pa.; Henry Pierson Decker, John Fowler Trow, of New York city; George Swift Trow, Jr., of East Orange and Walter Long, of this city.

For a half-hour prior to the ceremony, Miss Laura Hoagland, of Somerville, rendered a program of classical selections on the organ and she also played the wedding march as the bridal party entered and left the edifice. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the ceremony being performed with a ring.

The reception which followed at the home of the bride's father, was attended only by the immediate relatives and a few friends. After congratulations, supper was served by Caterer Davis, of Newark. Anton Gloeckner's orchestra, of Elizabeth, furnished the music for the reception.

The bride received about 200 gifts and in the exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party, the bride received from the groom, a pearl necklace and pendant set with fire amyethists. The bride's gift to the groom was a saphire and diamond ring. The ushers received gold stick pins, the bridesmaids gold bar pins, the maid-of-honor a gold veil pin and the best man a stick pin set with corals and pearls.

After the reception, the couple left for an extended trip south. Upon their return they will reside at 102 Walnut street, Roselle. Mr Slauson holds a responsible position with the Enos Company, of New York, manufacturers of lighting fixtures. Both he and his bride are prominent in social circles and have a host of friends.

CAST FOR "A JAPANESE LADY" TO BE GIVEN IN DECEMBER.

In the operetta, "A Japanese Lady," to be given by young women of Grace Episcopal church in December, the solo parts will be taken as follows: O Hanu San (beautiful flower), Miss Elsie Goddard; O Kito San (sweet chrysanthemum), Miss Edna Wilder; O Kayo San (tears of bliss), Miss Hope Irene Miller; Chayn, a tea server, Miss Verna McCutcheon; Nora Twinn, Miss Katharine Titus; Dora Twinn, Miss Helen Ray Hosley; Miss Minerva Knowall, Miss Louise Saunders.

Miss Burgess, of Florance, of Elizabeth, who drilled the dancers for the Kirmess held last year, is instructing the dancers in the operetta, which assures a splendid performance.

Harvest Home Celebration.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shiloh Baptist church has arranged to conduct a Harvest Home celebration on November 23, 24, 25 and 26. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Lulu Scott and Mrs. Mattie Fireman.

After the Orient.

The women of Paris are hiding, but only behind their veils. Some of the bravest among the output for this veil season that threatens are so thick in their weave and so enormous in pattern that the wearer is almost hidden behind them.

Double Rate.

Frayed Frederick—Dis paper sez dat Roosevelt's publishers give him a dollar a word.

Tattered Theodore—Dat's nothin' I wunst got $2 a word—when I assed de judge.—Chicago News.

MISS MATTIE PERRINE BRIDE OF EDWD. MILLER

Miss Mattie Perrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perrine, and Edward Miller, of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Martinsville at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Harris, of Raritan, assisted by Rev. M. Oakisen, pastor of the Methodist church at Mt. Horeb.

Only the immediate parties were attended by Eleen Perrine and Miss Elizabeth Perrine, brother and sister of the bride.

The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and autmun leaves. The ceremonial decoration of the dinner table was yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a traveling gown of Cunard blue chiffon broadcloth, made with a braided princess. Her hat was Cunard blue velvet with Empress braid and gold trimming.

After the wedding dinner the couple left for a short wedding tour to be spent in Washington, and upon their return will take up their residence at 30 Duer street, this city.

LOCAL SOCIETIES THANKED BY UNION CO. Y.P.S.C.E.

Whereas, The twenty-third annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union has been brought to a successful close, and

Whereas, The general convention committee wishes to express its appreciation of the help, counsel and courtesy extended to it.

Be it resolved, That the the thanks of the general convention committee, be, and hereby are extended to every person and organization having contributed toward the success of the convention.

To the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church, for the use of the church for the sessions of the convention; to the consistory of Trinity Reformed church for the use of the church for overflow meetings, and of the Sunday school room for a lunch room; to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of its rooms for committee meetings, and other courtesies.

To the Y. W. C. A. for the use of its rooms; to the Epworth League and all young people's societies which co-operated with us; to all the local churches which united with us in the Wednesday evening service; to the ministers who assisted in the devotional services; to all those who so kindly entertained, or prepared to entertain delegates; to the local newspapers for the space given the work of the committee, and the reports of the convention; and to the policemen who assisted in the parade Friday afternoon; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the daily newspapers.

General Convention Committee,
Plainfield C. E. Union.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS.

Every vote will be needed in this city on election day. If you are a good Republican and a good citizen you will make it your duty to spare a few minutes on Tuesday to cast your ballot. Both the county and city tickets are excellent ones and the Independent man will vote it with the Republicans.

Plainfield's usual majority is needed. The Democrats in Elizabeth are strongly organized and are making strenuous efforts to elect their county ticket. Don't let it be said on Wednesday morning that "Plainfield fell down." Every vote counts. See that yours is cast!

A Time-Saving Hint.

In packing away summer clothing, do not fail to label each package or box as it is stored away. This will save a great deal of bother when the time rolls round for bringing the contents of these packages to light again.

TO SERVE AS SURPRISE DISH.

Combination That Is Known as Italian Cheese Is Appetizing and Healthful.

Chop one pound of veal, 1½ pounds of calf's liver and half a pound of ham, all uncooked. Before chopping the liver cover it with boiling water for five minutes and dry it.

Add two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper, a dash of cayenne, half a teaspoonful of powdered sage and one small, grated onion. Mix well. Grease a plain mold well with butter, press the meat tightly into it, cover and steam or boil three hours.

When the lid is removed you will find that the meat has shrunk, leaving an inch of space partly filled with liquid, carefully remove this liquid, put it into a saucepan on the fire, add to it one-fourth of a box of gelatin (which should have been covered with cold water and soaked half an hour), and sufficient water to fill the space and cover the meat.

Stir until the gelatin is dissolved, add salt and pepper to taste, pour back into mold, around the "cheese," and set away to cool. Turn out of the mold when cold, and cut into thin slices. If properly made the meat should be encased in jelly.

KEEPS THE BOTTLES SWEET.

Simple Scheme of Housewife That Seems to Promise Much in the Line of Results.

To keep bottles perfectly sweet, especially those which contained milk, requires more than careful washing, and should also be well aired and drained.

One ingenious housekeeper has hit on a novel plan which has much simplified her bottle washing. She had a narrow board about three inches wide bored full of holes, like a kitchen window that had a sunny exposure.

At intervals along the length of the board were made screw holes just big enough to hold a child's drum stick, the bottom of which was likewise prepared for screwing. This could be done at home by anyone slightly skilled in tools, but a carpenter would charge little for it. The drum sticks were painted white, with a coat of enamel, so they could easily be kept clean.

When bottles were to be aired the sticks were screwed in the holes so they stood upright and a bottle, first cleaned in hot soda water, was turned upside down on each stick to drain, and sun.

A Good Cake.

Two cups of butter and two cups of sugar, creamed; six eggs, well beaten; one cup syrup, one cup good brandy; one nutmeg, one teaspoon cloves, three of cinnamon, two of soda, three of baking powder; grated rind of two lemons, juice of one; one tablespoon of vanilla, one of lemon extract; two pounds of raisins, one of sultanas, two cups of walnuts, one of citron, one of orange peel, one of figs, one of dates, one of preserved strawberries (drain off the juice); five cups of flour sifted with the soda and baking powder. Prepare the fruit the day before making the cake, stone the dates fine with the scissors; also the raisins, and be sure there are no seeds left in them; shave the nuts with a sharp knife and the citron and orange peel as fine as possible. Dredge the fruit with flour and add just before putting in the oven, which must be hot at first and then moderate. Bake in two loaves, and ice.

English Orange Marmalade.

Two dozen juicy oranges, six lemons (only use juice of), cut rinds of oranges in quarters, put in pan with cold water. When hot empty water out, lay rind on board, white side up, and with small knife cut all white out, then slice rind in very thin, narrow strips. Peel off all the white of the orange, then quarter in small pieces and put on to boil until cooked. This, run through a sieve; pulp, throw away. The juice and the sliced peel measure and put equal sugar; boil this all together until thick; stirr often.

Ideal Cream Toast.

Cut stale bread one inch thick, trim off crust and cut into even cubes. Toast these in a hot oven or under gas flame so that the inner portion will be dry and the outside a light brown. Serve these cubes in small bowls or cereal dishes and turn hot thin cream over, which should be served in a small hot pitcher. Instead of cream use a thin white sauce cooked in a double boiler not less than twenty minutes.

Californian Tarts.

Required: Half a pound of prunes, quarter of a pound of sugar, half a pint of water, one pound of apples, lemon peel, pastry.

Stew the prunes with the lemon peel, sugar and water till almost soft. Next add the apples pared and cored, and all together until perfectly tender. Place the stewed fruit in a pie dish, add a pinch of mixed spices. Cover with pastry like an ordinary tart and bake for half an hour.

Delicious Dish of Apples.

Take two pounds of apples, pare and core them. Then slice them into a pan. Add one pound of granulated sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Let these boil about two hours, when turn into a mold. When cold serve with a thick custard or with cream.

Honey Pop Corn Balls.

Take a pint of honey, put in agate dish and boil till thick, then stir in freshly popped corn, and when cool mold into balls.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS MEET

Mrs. Clara Laddey, State President, Addresses Local Association.

GROWTH OF THE MOVEMENT.

State Constitution Originally Conferred Franchise on Women, But Was Arbitrarily Limited by Legislative Action.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Rilley, on Myrtle avenue, and there was a large attendance of members and friends.

The interesting feature was the presence of Mrs. Clara Laddey, president of the New Jersey State Suffrage Association, who gave an account of the forty-first National Suffrage convention held this year in the beautiful exposition grounds at Seattle. The delegates to the convention were feted all along the route to Seattle and were royally received when they arrived there, the western men vieing with the western women to entertain them.

Mrs. Laddey spoke of the growth of the suffrage movement in colleges, asserting that the National Collegiate Suffrage association has twenty-four branches in seventeen States. In New Jersey the State Federation of Women's clubs has shown an increased interest in women's suffrage.

It was announced that the Trenton Contemporary club is to have a lecture by Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National American Women's Suffrage Association, and the Atlantic City Suffrage club has invited Mrs. Laddey, of Seattle, to address that body. Mrs. Lafferty is the only woman member of a State Legislature.

In closing Mrs. Laddey bade the New Jersey suffragettes to take heart. In the discussion which followed her speech, the fact was brought out that when the New Jersey State Constitution was drafted it conferred the franchise on women and was the only State to do so. The women voted for a few years. In 1807 the Legislature, by which act was considered arbitrary action, limited the suffrage to "white male citizens." This was considered an usurpation of authority as the Constitution can be changed only by action of the voters.

Mrs. C. L. Riles gave a short description of the mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, on Monday, in honor of Mrs. Pankhurst, whom she described as slight, beautiful and very spirited. She said that the English suffragette had been about an hour and a half and held the attention of her audience by her close argument and clear statements. To many she seemed to justify her methods as necessary to obtain the end.

The next meeting of the local league will be held Monday night, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Huntington on Franklin place. At that time Miss Crystal Eastman, a well-known lawyer of New York, will engage in a debate with Mrs. Hugh Fox on the question, "Resolved, That suffrage be granted to women on the same terms on which it is granted to men." Miss Eastman was appointed by Governor Hughes as a member of the committee on the unemployed and she has also performed notable work in Pittsburg.

GOOD TASTE IN VEILS.

"The mission of the veil is to keep the hair in order and to enhance the brilliancy of the complexion," says the Woman's Home Companion for October. "It should not be striking in itself. Heavily-spotted nets and lace veils with conspicuous pattern should be for this reason tabooed. They are trying to rise above their sphere, trying to be something on their own account, and so they conceal the face, and incidentally ruin the eyes.

"Nevertheless, it is the veil with the large, conspicuous mesh that Fashion is specially favoring both in Paris and New York just now.

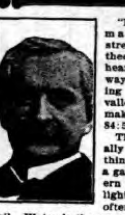
"For the perfect complexion the best veil is perhaps the plain, fairly large-mesh net which is hardly noticeable and only serves to keep the hair in place. Most of us, however, require in the hard fight of out-of-doors some simple beautifier, and for us the spots and lines of the patterned nets are a boon.

"The most generally becoming veil has a black figure on a white ground; the white net coming close to the skin heightens its fairness, while the black spots accentuate its brilliancy. A veil of this type is becoming at any angle and any arrangement of its spots. The black chenille dots with a generous space between act like the old-fashioned 'mouche,' the touch of black courtplaster at the side of the chin or near the outer corner of the eye, so much affected by the clever beauties of the time of Marie Antoinette. When these spots come closely together the white spaces are not sufficiently large to do their work and the effectiveness of the spots is almost, if not entirely, nullified."

Constitutionalists Ask Pay.

WELLS IN THE DESERT

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D.
Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.



"Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee; in whose heart are the highways; who passing through the valley of Baca, make it a well;" 84:56.

The desert usually lacks but one thing to make it a garden. In southern climes it has light, heat and often very fertile soil. Water is the one need. And frequently there is abundance of water a few feet beneath the surface, rivers that flow through their hidden channels. The thirsty traveler has only to dig deep enough and he will find the cool, refreshing stream.

Christians come to desert valleys in Baca in their experience and there is a process by which the wells may be made and their thirsty, drooping spirits refreshed. The secret is in the words, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee, in whose heart are the highways." No human strength can dig such a well. It is our reliance upon the strength of God that makes a well in the desert, and if in our hearts are the highways of love, peace and joy the well will never go dry.

Sin wastes and withers every flower and shrub. After the murder of Abel the ground refused to bring forth its fruits for Cain, and up to that time he was a prosperous farmer. Sin made earth a desert for him. A prosperous merchant forges the name of his rich neighbor to just one check; his reputation for honesty is lost and his business goes to pieces. Sin has made a desert for him. The home which is a very garden of God can be turned into a desert by sin. The fairest fields and flowers of spring can be turned into a desert full of loathsome reptiles. Drink, lust, lying, any sort of sin, can turn any life-garden of purity and beauty into a desert of vileness and moral ugliness.

But a well can be made even in the desert caused by sin. "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Confession is the well of forgiveness and cleansing, which fills our souls with the refreshing waters of peace and joy. "He that believeth on the son hath everlasting life." Faith in Christ dies in our hearts the well which springs into eternal life. "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." A vision of Christ as sin bearer digs in our hearts the well of consciousness that the sin question has been settled, our guilt is removed, and there is now therefore no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

A friend of mine, prosperous in his profession, discovered that he had a bad case of tuberculosis, and, leaving his beautiful home, went to Arizona to seek health, while his business fell to pieces. Life, at first, seemed a desert waste; but when I saw him a few weeks ago he was drinking of the waters in the wells of resignation and patience, which God on whose strength he leaned had made in this desert experience, and in his heart were the highways of faith, hope and joy. There lived in New York city a young woman who had given herself to Christ, and was anxious to be useful. But disease paralyzed her hand so that she could not rise from her bed, though she could use her hands in writing. For more than 40 years she lived in a little brick cottage without leaving her room a single time. The city of New York built a high house around this little cottage with its helpless invalid, and the friends who would see her must pass through the side door of a saloon. It was like going through hell to reach heaven. That room of invalidism was a holy of holies, a miniature paradise. One could easily imagine the rustle of angels' wings as he listened to the mellow, sweet voice from the pillow telling of God's abiding presence with her, and when she prayed it was like talking face to face with friend, so real that when you opened your eyes and looked up you almost expected to see God with whom she spoke. The rich and learned came to that little room for comfort and strength, while the poor of the neighborhood knew who was their best friend, and every Christmas the turkey came as the gift of the Christ child through her. Men and woman who believed in the power of God to heal urged her to seek healing of him, but she refused, saying that it was clearly revealed to her that her mission was to witness the fact that one can be sick and at the same time happy and useful. God was her strength and in her heart were the highways of contentment and joy. The faith and love of Bella Cooke made wells in the desert of invalidism from which her own soul drank.

God never fails to hear the prayer of him whose strength he is and in whose heart are his highways. The seeming evils from beneath combine with the good from above to bless him. Get right with God through Jesus Christ, keep right through constant fellowship with him and every desert will have its well, while the showers of grace from above will refresh your soul.

"AVIATOR" ANDY MUIR'S "FLIGHT" 40 YEARS AGO

Recent flights of airship experts in New York and other parts of the country, revived the memories of W. W. Warnock to such a reminiscent stage yesterday that he related an interesting narrative to a Daily Press reporter about the day when Andrew Muir, of Essex street, made an unsuccessful attempt to soar through the air with a home-made airship of the latter's "patent."

The incident occurred nearly forty years ago and according to Mr. Warnock, "there was tremendous excitement in the village when it became known that 'Andy' Muir was going to make an attempt to fly out of the roof of the former's father (the late Alec Warnock's barn, in the rear of the Warnock bakery, which at the time occupied the site where George Voehl's store is now located.

"Aviator" Muir announced that he would make the ascent on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, "on the dot." At the appointed hour nearly two hundred Plainfielders were on hand and "Andy" was also there, and there was no disappointment.

Assisted by several of the spectators "Andy" succeeded in getting the apparatus to the roof. It was a crude affair made of wire and wood. It was cage shape in appearance with a leather seat and "wings" made of heavy wire protruding from both sides.

At the crucial moment "Aviator" Muir made his way into the cage and strapped himself to the seat. Two boys fastened his arms to the "wings," and then the near-by "strickken crowd looked on with expectancy.

"All right, I'm going up;" shouted "Andy." "everybody be careful."

In three more seconds there was a crashing sound as "Andy" flopped his wire wings three times and struck the space. In a few more seconds Andy had descended to the ground in a pile of boxes and barrels, after a fifteen feet trip downward.

Luckily "Aviator" Muir escaped with a few minor bruises but the failure of this attempt discouraged him from making future flights.

According to "Historian" Warnock, "Andy's" sole comments after he alighted and found himself unharmed were:

"Cuss the luck I ought to have known better than to try to fly on a Friday."

THE MAKING UP OF VELVET.

Velvet is to be such a very good material for the winter that some points toward its manufacture into the afternoon costume should be understood.

It is highly necessary to avoid handling the half-made gown whether it be velvet or velveteen. There is a certainly which counts for much in the result.

To prove this certainty, it is advisable to make a perfectly fitted model of your velvet gown or suit in canton flannel, to rop it and use it as a pattern, and thus to save an excess of handling in the fitting of the velvet.

Pinning is a great source of difficulty, each pin leaving its mark upon the nap of the velvet. Only round-headed black pins should be used for what fitting remains after this cautious beginning.

Basting requires care, because the threads, if drawn too tightly, will press a line into the surface. They should be removed only after clipping each stitch, so that there will be no long pull to cause this defect.

The pressing of velvet being quite out of the question, a substitute is demanded to replace the flatiron. The kitchen poker is one very ordinary weapon. A long velvet seam, turned with its wrong side up, is first rubbed by its use and it is a heavy ironing board and then held in midair, and the point of the slightly heated poker is run evenly along the line of sewing, just sufficiently to press the seam apart.

It is quite inconceivable that any one, not knowing these slight first helps, would undertake the making of velvet.

NEW BLOCK TO BE ERECTED AT CHURCH AND E. SECOND STS.

Miss Clara V. Biddle, of Philadelphia, has bought of George E. Sovereign, through theagency of George B. Naylor & Co., real estate brokers, the plot of ground at the corner of East Second and Church streets, consisting of twelve lots on which E. C. Biddle, of Philadelphia, will erect eleven very attractive Philadelphia brick dwellings with all modern improvements.

There will be one store building on the corner, owing to the fact that such buildings are needed, and that they will be in a central location there is no doubt these buildings will meet with ready sale or rental.

Announce Recent Marriage.

Cards have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heiter, of Middletown, Conn., announcing the marriage of Mrs. Heiter's sister, Miss Jessie Alice Burt, to Charles Gillespie Bodley, on Monday, October 18, last. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley will be at home in New Britain, Conn., after December 1 next. The bride formerly resided here and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

P. H. S. DEFEATS AMBOY

Local School Eleven Triumphs Over Opponents by Score of 11 to 6.

MANY CLEVER TRICK PLAYS.

"Clam-Diggers" Amazed at Brilliant Work of Plainfield Boys —Hard-fought Contest.

The Plainfield High School football team defeated Perth Amboy High School on Hope Common Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6. Both teams put up a fine game, but Plainfield's trick plays were too much for the "clam-diggers." The Amboy backs were all good players and did fine line hitting, but were utterly at loss when trick plays were called.

Schwartz, Hultz and Crowell played the best game for the visitors and Riffert and Doane distinguished themselves by their touchdowns for P. H. S. The line held the heavy Amboy backs well and Smith made some fine line plays. Phillips played a star game at end.

The game started with Plainfield making a short kick to the right. Phillips caught the ball and ran with it to the 10 yard line. Then the local boys tried line hitting. Riffert kicked and Amboy recovered the ball, but was soon held for downs. P. H. S. tried a forward pass and fumbled it. Amboy tried a forward pass, but Riffert ran out and caught the ball, running it to a touchdown.

Plainfield then kicked off and the Amboy man ran with the ball to the fifteen-yard line. Then followed line hitting and then fumbled the ball. Ricketts recovered it and P. H. S. made twelve yards on a pass to Phillips. When time was called, the ball was one yard from goal.

On the second half, Amboy kicked off and Clark ran with the ball for twenty yards. A poor forward pass was then tried and P. H. S. was penalized. Clark then punted and Ramsey downed the Amboy man on the 30-yard line. Hultz and Allen tried an end run on which Carpenter lost the ball on a fumble. Clark next worked a forward pass to Doane, and Ricketts followed with a nine yard line plunge.

P. H. S. was then penalized on a poor forward pass. Clark kicked and Doane picked up the ball, ran 35 yards, making a touchdown. Phillips kicked the goal. Amboy kicked off and P. H. S. lost on a fumble. Amboy then settled down to end runs and line plunging and Crowell made a touchdown. He kicked the goal. In the remaining few minutes the ball went back and forth between the teams, neither side gaining much ground. The lineup:

P. H. S.		P. A. H. S.
Phillips	right end.	Allen
VanZandt	right tackle.	Swartz
Widowson	right guard.	Levy
Bellows	centre.	Greisoa
Thompson, Ramsey	left guard.	Carcas
Carpenter	left tackle.	Polensky
Doane		Burns
Nash, Bristol	right halfback.	Seel
Riffert, Clark	quarterback.	Kennedy
Ricketts	left halfback.	Crowell
Smith	fullback.	Hults

Time of halves, 20 minutes each; referee, Phillips; timer, Woodhull; linesman, Parker.

MRS. ADAM SACHS WAS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was tendered Mrs. Adam Sachs, of Mt. Bethel, on Wednesday evening, October 27, by the members of the Mt. Bethel Pleasure Circle. One of the features of the evening was the presentation by the Circle to Mrs. Sachs of a black witch cake, emblem of good luck to the house to which it is brought. All the ladies present received a black witch as a souvenir and the gentlemen a little gray mouse. After a most delightful round of fun and games, refreshments were served, and the guests departed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Duderstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angster, Miss Matilda Angster, Mr. and Mrs. Glogger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dayton Peck, Miss Pabst, Mrs. A. Sachs, William Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, Willie Gregory, Miss Florence Gregory, Andrew Haye, Jr., Miss Florence Haye, Miss Mariette Coddington, Miss Hazel Palmer, Miss Ida Doherty, Mrs. Matter and son, of Brooklyn; William Cafferty and Phen. Doherty and Mr. Haas, of Plainfield; Charles Gregory, Frederick Meyer, Mr. Frank, Sidney Wood, Miss Bertha Wood.

The Plainfield Merchants' Association has decided on the following closing days for the coming year: New Years, and Christmas, all day; Lincoln's Birthday, half days; Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, all day; State election for Governor, half-day; presidential election and Thanksgiving day, all day.

MOVE FOR SEWAGE PLANT

Joint Sewer for North Plainfield and Dunellen is Proposed.

TOTAL COST TO BE $270,000.

The Sewage Commission Makes Report With Recommendations to the Borough Council.

A sewerage system, entailing an aggregate cost of $270,000, is the recommendation submitted to the Mayor and Council of the borough, by the sewerage commission of that municipality, at a special meeting of the borough fathers on Monday night. This outlay, assuming that the borough can sell its bonds on a 4½ basis is equivalent to .32 increase in the tax rate. Two sites are considered by the commission, both being in North Plainfield, in the vicinity of Sebring's Mills. The commission, in its report, suggests that negotiations be entered into with the borough of Dunellen so that some understanding may be arrived at for the joint use of the system.

After the report was unanimously accepted and placed on file, Councilman Woolston declared that he believed the situation was ripe for immediate action. "The borough has expended a lot of money for engineering fees during the past ten years and has got nothing to show for it. It is now time to get busy and I am in favor of getting the matter in shape so that it can be submitted to the voters at the earliest possible date."

Mr. Buttfield, chairman of the commission, who presented the report suggested that the initial steps would be to secure a permit from the State Board of Health and also from North Plainfield township. Councilman Van Arsdale's resolution that the commission be continued and that two new names be added was adopted. Two new members will be appointed at the regular meeting of the Council on Friday night. The commission's report in full follows:

October 26, 1909.

The Hon. Mayor and Council of the Borough of No. Plainfield.

Gentlemen—In submitting this report it might be well to revise the steps taken during the past three years to secure a system of sanitary sewerage for our borough.

Under date of July 24, 1907, a sewage commission, theretofore appointed, rendered a report recommending the consummation of a tentative agreement reached with the city authorities, whereby the city undertook to dispose of the borough sewage for a term of years at a rate of $25 per million gallons, with the sole proviso that the borough's collecting system should be installed with due safeguards against admittance of ground water.

The report of said commission was accepted, its recommendations approved and its work completed.

Unfortunately no active steps were taken by the borough Council to formally conclude the contract with the city, until November, 1907, at which time [illegible]ing to the nearness of the time [illegible]eemed proper by new year it was [illegible]reement the city that the final [illegible] should be left with the incoming Council and committees.

During January, 1908, the matter was taken up afresh. In February, 1908, the personnel of the city's committee was again changed necessitating negotiations entirely de novo which resulted in a proposition in terms entirely prohibitive.

At this juncture the Hon. Mayor Fisk proposed to the various municipalities along the Greenbrook valley and the Raritan river that they should each appoint a committee to confer with one from Plainfield to consider the feasibility of a joint district sewer and disposal works to serve all of such communities. In accordance with this suggestion the undersigned were requested by your honorable mayor to act in conjunction with other committees similarly appointed.

Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Dunellen, Bound Brook and East Bound Brook joined with Plainfield and North Plainfield in securing the services of Messrs. Hering and Fuller to make preliminary surveys, plans and estimates.

On January 28, 1909, Messrs. Hering and Fuller's report was received and it was at once realized that the project was impracticable both on account of its heavy first cost and by reason of its excessive maintenance expense due to the necessity of pumping.

Your committee at once took steps to evolve some alternative to include Plainfield, North Plainfield and Dunellen alone and on April 13, 1909, there was obtained from the same engineers a report outlining the plan which in respect of first cost and maintenance, appeared entirely reasonable. The estimated cost of disposal works at Sebring's Mills and trunk line thereto to accommodate the needs of the three committees named the price at $284,000.

Negotiations were at once entered into with the township of North Plainfield, and at a public meeting of those most interested in the township a resolution was adopted favoring a conditional permit to the location of disposal works within the city a yearly rental based upon interest, sinking fund and maintenance incurred and volume of sewage delivered by each. We further suggested that, if such terms were not acceptable the city and the borough acting in concert should construct separate but contiguous outfall sewers and disposal works.

Without further conference in the matter the city's authorities decided last week to abandon the project and continue the use of their present disposal works.

Until last week your committee had, during the past twelve months, received repeated assurance from both the city's counsel and its sewer committee of their desire and intention to co-operate with the borough in this much needed improvement. While we cannot but believe that the city will in the near future realize the necessity or wisdom of removing its disposal works from the midst of a thickly populated district, its decision does not admit of further negotiations, and—assuming that the borough's needs for a sewage system is imperatively urgent—we are forced to the conclusion that steps should now be taken to install such with the co-operation of Dunellen alone.

From an engineering and economic standpoint a site about 3,500 feet west of the Warrenville road would be suitable for disposal works, but the township has evinced a strong objection to the location of such anywhere east of Sebring's Mills.

The cost of disposal works erected west of Sebring's Mills and outfall sewer west of Rock avenue of sufficient capacity for the borough's own needs is estimated at $95,000 and the estiamted cost of a collecting system (including 1,200 house connections from street sewer to curb line) and outfall sewer east of Rock avenue is placed at $175,000; making an aggreggate cost to the borough of $270,000.

Of this amount there might properly be assessed against property owners $70,000 leaving $200,000 to be raised by an issuance of bonds.

Assuming that the borough can sell its bonds on a 4¼ per cent. basis, the estimated annual charge for interest, sinking fund and maintenance will be $13,786 (equivalent to .32 advance in the tax rate) as follows:

Interest 4¼ % on $200,-	
Interest 4¼ % on $200,000 $	8,500
Sinking fund to retire bonds in 40 years	2,366
Sewer attendant for collecting system	720
Extras including water for flushing	700
Cost operating disposal works	1,500
	$13,786

It will be seen that—apart from any help that may be secured from Dunellen—the extra cost to the borough over that which would have to be in curred with Plainfield's co-operation is approximately $25,000 for first cost and $700 per annum for maintenance.

We have received assurance from Dunellen of its willingness to join with North Plainfield in the establishment of disposal works at the westerly end of said township, but no terms have yet been considered.

We recommend that an application be made at once to said township for permission to locate disposal works at either of the two sites contemplated and to this end we submit herewith necessary form of resolution and application prepared by our counsel Sherrerd Depue, Esq.

The expenditure of the large sum required for this public improvement should be undertaken only the most stringent safeguard of the borough's interests. A large amount of detail and painstaking work must be assumed by some person, or persons, and it seems to us, that this could best be accomplished by the appointment of a special sewerage committee whose recommendations, step by step, would be subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council of the borough. There would thus be always a double check before final action.

We recommend—That a system of sewerage with disposal works at some point west of the Warrenville road be constructed by the borough in accordance with the plans and estimates of Messrs. Hering and Fuller.

That requisite steps be taken to secure the consent of the township and State Board of Health as to location of disposal works at one or the other sites considered.

That negotiations be entered into with Dunellen to arrive at some understanding as to its joint use of the outfall sewer and disposal works.

That there now be appointed a special committee to formulate the various steps incidental to the completion and financing of this proposed improvement and from time to time to make its recommendations to the borough Council.

Respectfully submitted,

W. J. BUTTFIELD.
(Signed) JOSEPH O. OSGOOD.
C. L. NICHOLS.

Appropriately.

Fair Visitor (inspecting a gun on battleship)—Why do they call this one "The Ballet Dancer?"

Gallant Lieutenant—Because it is such a kicker.

Oh, Mercenary Woman!

He (sadly)—I just met the poor chap you refused this morning.

She (coldly)—Well, it isn't my fault that he is poor, is it?—Smart Set.

REAL TITLE SERVICE

Do you know that the Company has in its title plants in Newark and Elizabeth an abstract of every deed and mortgage on record in Essex and Union Counties.

Of course the number of these abstracts increases daily as new instruments are recorded.

This, with its elaborate system of locating lands affected by these instruments, together with its habit of PERSONALLY VISITING THE PROPERTY whenever possible and proper, make A PROMPT and ACCURATE SERVICE possible at a minimum of expense.

Fidelity also has in Newark a vast accumulation of data concerning titles in other counties of the State, a corps of trained searchers being kept continually at work on this LARGE AND INCREASING BUSINESS of GUARANTEEING TITLES.

Every purchaser of Real Estate should insist upon a Guaranty of Title by

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"Come in and talk it over."

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The hungry furnace and the coal man are a hard combination to beat, but the

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Square Fire-Pot

FURNACE

is the friend of the man who takes care of the fire. The square fire-pot prevents the clogging of clinkers around the sides of the fire. That means all fire—more heat per unit of space. The square pot gives a greater surface for combustion and heat radiation and actually takes less coal for a good fire. And then there's the Boynton special flue for carrying away the dust. You don't sift ashes all over the house when you shake down the BOYNTON.

Talk it over with the BOYNTON dealer in your town.

There are BOYNTON heating boilers of all kinds. Ask about our Round or Sectional Boilers for Steam or Hot Water. Also Ranges.

THE BOYNTON FURNACE COMPANY

106 West 37th Street, New York.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

2 fine lots No. 7:3 and 731 East Seventh St., will be sold at public auction on the premises Nov. 10 at 2 p. m.

JOHN M. SCHORR,
JOSAPHINE A. MASON,
Executors Estate Elizabeth Schorb.
P. H. LATOURETTE, Auctioneer.
10 28-30 11 3-6-8-9

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Close at 6 P. M. Friday. Open Saturday Evening

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MARKET, HALSEY & BANK STS.

Room Making Rug Sale

Body Brussels Rugs—Our entire sample line of Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at a special price for this sale. Best quality. All this season's best designs and colorings—regularly 27.50, special at - - - - - **22.50**

Fine Velvet Rugs—A dozen samples of fine velvet rugs in the popular 9x12 ft. size,—a splendid wearing fabric—the styles are all good—regularly worth 24.00 each—our special price during this sale, each - - - - - **15.75**

Seamless Wilton Rugs—Twenty patterns in these handsome Wilton rugs—made of pure worsted and woven without seams—size 9x12 ft.—splendid designs and colorings regular 42.50 each, this sale special - - - **36.75**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—A large line of these 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in the newest and best styles of the season, all of excellent quality and sold regularly at 16.50 each, our special sale price - - - **12.95**

Royal Wilton Rugs—The season's newest and best patterns are included in this line of 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs—of fine quality—rich color effects—regularly 39.50 each—very special, while they last - - - - - **29.75**

Axminster Rugs—Sample lines of fine Axminster Rugs in two sizes, all of the very best makes; beautiful oriental effects as well as floral designs.

Size 8.3x10.6 feet; regular 21.50; special **17.50**
Size 9x12 feet; regular 24.50; special - **19.75**

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NEWARK N.J.

SCHEUER'S BARGAINS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Scheuer's Best XXXX Minnesota Patent Flour, 24½ lb bag 85c; per barrel $6.65

Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, a can 12½c	**Hecker's Cream Hominy, 12c size, 3-lb. pkg.** 10c	**Atmore's New Mince Meat, 5-lb. pail** 63c	**Norwegian Anchovies, a keg** 23c
Norwegian Fish Balls in Bouillon, 4 portions, 30c size, a can 25c	**Burnham's Clam Bouillon, 65c size, a bottle** 49c	**New Layer Figs, lb. 15c New Pulled Figs, lb. 18c New Fard Dates, lb.** 12c	**New Layer Raisins, 1-lb. bunches** 20c
Banana Raisins, a jar 20c	**Preserved Bananas, 25c size, a tin** 20c	**Banana-Nutro, Coffee Substitute, a can** 23c	**McCann's New Irish Oatmeal, 5-lb. tin** 55c
Juicy Florida Grape Fruit, 4 for.....25c 6 for.....25c	**Sweet Florida Oranges, a dozen** 25c and 40c	**New Sussex Co. Buckwheat Flour, 6-lb. bag** 22c	**New White Rolled Oats, 6-lb. bag** 23c
New Lintels, a lb. 6c, 4 lbs. 22c	**Red or Yellow Onions, 7-qt. pony basket** 25c	**Choice Mealy Sweet Potatoes, 7-qt. pony basket** 25c	**Yellow or White Turnips, 7-qt. pony basket** 20c
Choice N. Y. State Potatoes, ½-bushel basket 45c	**Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, a quart** 10c	**Choice and Crisp Jersey Celery, a bunch** 15c	**Large Cheese Pumpkins, each** 10c
New Irish Salt Mackerel, each 5c, 6 for 25c	**New White and Fat Norway Mackerel, each** 8c	**New Strained Jersey Honey, large bottle** 23c	**Spratt's Puppy Cakes, 40c size, 5-lb. box** 34c
20 S. & H. Stamps with 3 large rolls Toilet Paper 25c	**20 S. & H. Stamps with 1 bottle Harris Ammonia** 25c	**20 S. & H. Stamps with 1 bottle Keystone Furniture Polish** 39c	**20 S. & H. Stamps with 1 bottle Libby's Olives** 15c

California Sardines.....10c	New N. O. Molasses, per gal. 58c	Fine Hominy, lb. 4c; 6 lbs..20c	
Burham's Clam Bouillon.....20c	New Sugar Drip Syrup, gal...48c	Graham Flour, lb. 4c; 6 lbs..20c	
New Lobster, ½ lb. can....25c	Porto Rico Molasses, gal....35c	Wheat Farina, lb. 6c; 4 lbs..22c	
Shrimp, a can.....12c	Maple Syrup, a can 45c and 85c	Broken Rice, lb. 6c; 4 lbs...22c	
Soused Mackerel, 2-lb. can..25c	Maple Syrup, a bottle 15c and 25c	Hasty Tapioca, lb. 9c; 3 lbs..25c	
Red Alaska Salmon, a can...15c	Fig Bars, a lb. 10c; 3 lbs....25c	Pearl Tapioca, lb 7c; 4 lbs...25c	
Clover Leaf Salmon, ½-lb can 12c	Lemon Cakes; lb. 7c; 4 lbs..25c	Purina Whole Wheat, 6-lb. bag 25c	
Kippered Herring, can.....15c	Ginger Snaps, lb. 7c; 4 lbs..25c	Rye Flour, 6 lbs.....20c	
Deviled Crab Meat, can.....22c	Nic-Nacs, lb. 7c; 4 lbs.....25c	Pin Head Oatmeal, 5 lbs....25c	
Picked Codfish, a pkg.....4c	Grandma's Cookies, lb.....10c	Pearl Barley, lb. 6c; 4 lbs...22c	
New Holland Herring, 10-lb. keg 79c			
Bismark Herring, in glass...25c			

10 STAMPS WITH	**Extra S&H Stamps**	**10 STAMPS WITH**
3-lb box Laundry Starch.....20c	100 Stamps with 1 lb Scheuer's Baking Powder.	Large Bag Salt 10c
Large Bottle Blue 10c	100 Stamps with 1 lb 60c Tea.	1 pkg. Parlor Matches 12c
1 box Ball Blue 10c	70 Stamps with 1 lb 50c Tea.	¼-lb. Pickling Spice.....10c
1 box Allen's Talcum Powder 10c	30 Stamps with 1 lb 35c Tea.	¼-lb pkg. Black Pepper 10c
1 box Allen's Tooth Powder..10c	30 Stamps with 1 lb 32c Coffee.	¼-lb pkg. Cinnamon 12c
1 pkg. Macaroni 10c	30 Stamps with 1 lb 29c Coffee.	¼-lb pkg. Ginger 12c
1 pkg. Spaghetti 10c	30 Stamps with 1 lb 27c Coffee.	¼-lb whole or ground nutmeg 15c
1 Bottle Vanilla 15c	20 Stamps with 1 lb 23c Coffee.	1 bottle Ammonia 10c
1 Bottle Lemon Extract 15c	20 Stamps with 1 lb 18c Coffee.	1 bottle Bixby Shoe Polish..10c
1 can Black Jack Stove Polish 10c		
1 can Liquid Enameline.....10c		

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We Offer a Number of Used Pianos at Greatly

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PUTNAM & DE GRAW.

Winter Underwear for Men, Women and Children
"Doublewear" Hose for Children, made with Linen Heels and Toes

USE PRESS WANT ADS

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Prayers for the Dead at St. Mary's Cemetery Said Yesterday.

FATHER BOGAN'S ADDRESS.

Men of Two Parishes March to the Catholic Grave Yard for Annual Service.

It has been customary for some years for the Catholics of St. Mary's parish and nearby Catholic parishes to assemble at St. Mary's cemetery on the Sunday nearest to All Souls' Day to join in religious ceremony of prayers for the dead. The favorable weather Sunday brought out more than a thousand members of the various parishes to take part in this striking ceremony.

The men assembled at half-past one o'clock at St. Mary's church and others at St. Joseph's church, where, after a short prayer they formed in line and proceeded to the cemetery on Buchanan street. There, the altar boys, forty in number, in scarlet, purple, black cassacks, gathered at the upper part of the cemetery.

Precisely at 2:15 the procession of men headed by Cross-bearers and two acolytes and thurifer began the march of prayer around the cemetery, reciting the Rosary and prayers for the dead. At the central mound, known as the "Priests' Plot," the procession halted and the double quartet of men from St. Mary's choir sang the Benedictus. The prayers of the dead were recited and the responses made by the assembled multitude.

The address was in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. Father Bogan is taking for his text, words from the Second Book of Macabees, chapter XII: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." His words were in part as follows:

"In accordance with a time-honored custom, you have assembled this afternoon in this spot hallowed by sacred memories, to kneel about your dear ones' graves and pray that God will lend them temporal punishment and bring their immortal souls to the bliss of His home in heaven. To the teaching of our holy religion we owe the significance of this ceremony, for it is our belief that sin deserves punishment, and that punishment is measured by the degree of sin's malevolence. The soul stained with grievous sin, unrepentant and defiant, is banished from the sight of God to suffer the endless pains of hell. The soul whose spiritual beauty has been blurred by slight, yet deliberate transgressions against God's known law, is not banished forever from the sight of God, but enters, at death, an existence where the sentence of Divine Justice is fulfilled in pain that shall certainly end when God in His inscrutable will shall so decree.

"Sin being a deliberate offence, an insult to the LordGod Almighty, none but God Himself can pardon. Hence our belief that God alone can forgive sin. Through the redeeming act of Jesus Christ on Calvary the sins of Pope and peasant alike find atonement. Yet it is, and always has been, the belief and teaching of the Catholic church that the application of the atonement comes to us through a divinely appointed medium —the Sacrament of Penance, wherein the self-imposed humiliation of the penitent is augmented by divine grace, the friendship of God restored and the claims of eternal punishment rescinded. Though sin and the eternal punishment it deserves, are remitted in the Sacrament of Penance, there remains a punishment to be endured here in earthly time or during the time of purgatorial suffering. That prayers for the dead are effectual and accepted in the stead of purgatorial suffering is the teaching of our holy religion, and, in a word, is the reason for our gathering here today. That the consolation of this doctrine finds acknowledgment in other than Catholic hearts, the words of the late English Poet Laureate Lord Tennyson attest: "I have lived my life and that which I have done may He within Himself make pure! But thou, if thou shouldst never see my face again, pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats that knowledge not, nor I myself, if within the brain, if, knowing God, they lift not hand of prayer both for themselves and those who call them friends? For so the whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

The ceremony concluded with the invocation: "May the souls of those whose bodies lie beneath this consecrated sod awaiting the final summons, and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen."

King's Daughters Tea.

The Charity Circle of King's Daughters has sent out invitations for a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, 1127 Watchung avenue, on Friday, November 5, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Twenty-five cents will be received at the door. Useful articles and home made candy will be for sale.

SUPERINTENDENT HALL GIVEN WARM WELCOME

George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school, was given an enthusiastic "welcome home" by members of the school and church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hall, with his wife, were absent for the past two months, traveling through the States of Washington, Colorado, California and Nebraska. The regular lesson was omitted and a program of unusual interest rendered by members of the school.

Mr. Hall entertained the school with a short account of his trip, describing vividly the magnificent scenery, the grand old mountains, the interesting people, etc. At some time in the near future Mr. Hall will undoubtedly give another chapter on his delightful trip.

Several of Mr. Hall's personal friends were present, including Walter M. Irving, of Westfield, chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association. Mr. Irving's talk was very pleasing, and referred to the Sunday school work of our county and State, but more especially to that of the Park Avenue Baptist school, and the happy relations that exist between the school and its superintendent.

Another speaker on the program was Mr. Hall's associate in business, George Krause, of Cranford, who referred most beautifully to the friendly relations which they enjoy in their business life. Both Mr. Irving and Mr. Krause are close, personal friends of Mr. Hall, and both speakers dwelt on the splendid service Mr. Hall is rendering the Union County Sunday School Union, also the State Sunday School Association as its president.

A pleasing feature of the program was furnished by the primary department, when fifty little ones, at a given signal, marched downstairs into the Sunday school room and up to the desk, to the accompaniment of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the orchestra, and there stood facing Mr. Hall while they sang a welcome song in honor of his return.

Miss Elma Runyon, superintendent of the primary department, then told Mr. Hall that they had been waiting for his return to the school in order that he might present the diplomas to the children who had been promoted into higher grades.

Splendid work was done by the Sunday school orchestra, which included the following selections: "Church Rallying Song;" "Autumn Breezes;" "Home Sweet Home," and "Our Ancestors." The members of the orchestra are: Arling S. Mosher, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Mary E. Clark, Whitney Frazee and Elmer P. Wheeler.

The room was made especially attractive by the use of a number of large American flags. The floral decorations were tastefully arranged by Mrs. Charles VanWinkle and consisted of hydrangeas, roses and chrysanthemums.

As a souvenir of his trip, as well as of the session that had been planned in honor of his home coming, Mr. Hall presented every one present with a handsome view of some place of interest in the far West.

FATHER BERNARD M. BOGAN BESTOWS PAPAL BLESSING.

Large congregations marked the attendance at the masses in St. Mary's church Sunday morning, the occasion being one which was the bestowal of the Papal blessing by the rector, Rev. Bernard M. Bogan. The ceremony was brief and impressive and was conducted at the close of each celebration.

Father Bogan was enabled to impart the special blessings to local Catholics as a result of his visit to Pope Pius X at Rome last summer when the local priest received the high dignitaries. The service was not marked by any special features owing to the solemn purpose of the service.

Church Celebrates.

Sunday was the fortieth anniversary of Trinity Reformed church, of Newark. Elder Robert Clark, Jr., of Trinity Reformed of this city, one of the oldest Sunday-school superintendents of the Reformed church, delivered an address in the Newark church yesterday and today George L. VanEmburgh, one of the first elders of the church, is to address a meeting of the old church in Newark. The entire week will be given over to a celebration of the anniversary.

N. P. H. S. vs. Battin.

The North Plainfield High School eleven will journey to Elizabeth next Saturday to play Battin High. Harry Smith, left end, who has been out of the game with a sprained ankle sustained in the last game with the Elizabethans, will be back in harness. The borough team was victorious in the last game by a 6 to 0 score.

Hope Chapel Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, of 819 South Second street, acted as hosts to fifty members and friends of Hope chapel at Hallowe'en social held at their home on Saturday night. A number of the guests were masqued and caused much amusement by their appropriate games. At a late hour a collation was served.

FOUR FINE RACES SEEN ON SATURDAY

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Driving club, the final race meet of the season was held at the club's track, Saturday afternoon and attracted a large crowd. The card comprised four races, for which suitable prizes were offered. They were all closely contested and furnished good sport.

E. B. Allen, of Flemington, was the starter, and the timers and judges were Nate Robins, of Metuchen; Michael Quinn, of this city, and Joseph S. Booraem, of New Brunswick. The summaries:

Free-for-All.

Aron B., A. C. Blair	1	1	1
Powder Boy, Wm. Graves	3	2	2
Mary S., August Schlurer	2	3	3

Time—2:21, 2:21½, 2:21½.

Class B.

Little Ella A., E. B. Allen	1	2	1
Bion Girl, James Lawless	2	1	2
Hartwood Bell, John Osborn	3	3	3
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	4	4	4

Time—2:29, 2:26½, 2:29.

Class C.

Lady Tivoli, A. B. Cornish	1	1	2
White Wings, Samuel Kelly	2	3	1
Ithyn, C. S. Smith	2	2	3
Holmdel C., Wm. Crane	4	4	4
Andy, Frank Ayers	5	5	5

Time—2:21½, 2:32, 2:37.

Class D.

Ravenwood, Ben. Hoffman	1	1	
Whisper, Michael Quinn	2	2	
Asia, Phil. Jenner	3	3	
Brown Bess, A. B. Cornish	4	4	

Time—2:39, 2:32.

RANDOLPH DRAKE DIES IN HIS EIGHTIETH YEAR

Randolph Drake, one of the oldest and best known residents of Scotch Plains, died at his home on Bartle avenue Saturday afternoon, aged seventy-nine years. He had been ill for several months and while his death was a shock to his many friends, was not unexpected as his condition had been critical for several weeks.

Mr. Drake was a life long Republican until a few years ago always took an active interest in the work of the party in Fanwood township, he was also an exempt firemen, having joined Excelsior H. & L. Co. at the time it was organized. He is survived by a sister, Miss Louisa Barr, his wife and daughter dying nearly twenty-five years ago. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, interment being made in the family plot in the Baptist cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS BETTIE SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Smith, who died October 27, at her late home, 169 East Front street, was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends at Bethel mission on Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. D. Tilden, the pastor, officiated. He spoke very beautifully of the deceased, dwelling at length on the patience and endurance of Mrs. Smith during her long siege of suffering, which lasted for three years.

The choir rendered beautiful selections appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Elmer Runyon, who had charge of the burial sang by request. Many floral tributes were received among them a pillow from the employees of the Woodhull-Martin Co., "At Rest," a floral piece of roses from Messrs. Woodhull and Martin. A set from Miss M. J. Runyon and Miss M. Campbell. A piece by Mrs. Garrigen. Miss Day and Miss Squires.

The pall bearers were from Joseph Lodge, No. 47, P., and included James Bolling, Syrus Hughes, Henry Wortham, Charles H. Webb, George Johnson, E. L. Mitchell.

Hunt Club Schedule.

The Watchung Hunt club has announced its schedule of runs for November. Lewis E. Waring, master of the hounds, will be compelled to be away much of the time during the month and he has appointed Charles W. Fisk, acting master. The schedule follows: Tuesday, November 2, Colonia Railroad Station, 10:30 a. m.; Saturday, 6, Westfield Railroad Station, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, 10, Dunellen Railroad Station, 3:30 p. m.; Saturday, 13, Dog Tavern, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, 17, Belvidere and Watchung avenues, 3:30 p. m.; Saturday, 20, New Market Pond, 3 p.m.; Thursday, 25, Thanksgiving Day, Ballimead Golf club, 10:30 a. m.; Saturday, 27, Mt. Pleasant Schoolhouse, 3 p. m.

Hallowe'en Pranks Too Naughty.

Forty-eight colored boys and two whites were before City Judge Runyon Monday for destroying property on Saturday in celebrating Hallowe'en, they took a wagon belonging to W. Sternberg, a grocer of 401 Plainfield avenue and dumped it in the brook at Washington street bridge. Another of their pranks was to take a wagon from the premises of George Zepp, a blacksmith, at 421 West Second street, and dump it at Seventh street near Liberty. They also ran away with a grocery wagon belonging to J. S Dasker, doing considerable damage to the wagon. The boys will be given a hearing by City Judge Runyon on Saturday morning.

BALKED AT PROPOSING

So Papa Green Had Carrono Haled to Court Alleging Assault.

SHAVES AND BEER STOPPED.

Disillusionment of Scotch Plains Barber Who Even Chopped Wood.

Frank Carrono, an Italian barber, of Scotch Plains, was discharged in the city court Monday by Judge William Runyon because a complaint against him, made by Lawrence Green, of 36 West Second street, was not proved.

Green said that Carrono had attempted to assault him, but it was proved by witnesses that the boy was on the other leg and that Carrono was the aggrieved party. The complaint was dismissed.

According to the story of Carrono he was a constant visitor at the home of Green who has two attractive daughters, but when Green asked Carrono if he was going to marry one of them he balked at the question, telling Green that his matrimonial projects were a matter of his own personal convenience and he did not care to have his personal business interferred with by any one.

During his many visits to the home of the Misses Green, Carrono, so he asserted, had provided the old man with beer, tobacco, etc., but when he ceased to supply these necessary adjuncts to sociability his presence become obnoxious to the whole family. Carrono said that he even went so far as to chop wood for the family stove, even though he is a barber, besides shaving the father of the family and contributing an occasional haircut.

Judge Runyon believed Carrono and his witnesses regarding the story of the alleged attempted assault after hearing "Jim" Grolley and William Stansbury, who were present when the trouble occurred.

CITY WILL IMPROVE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The firealarm system is to be changed in this city so that it will be on a par with the systems in vogue in all the big cities of the country. A resolution was introduced by Councilman Taylor at the meeting of the Common Council Monday night, which authorizes the city to install at fire headquarters a six-circuit system of alarms which will be an adequate protection and will cost but little money.

The resolution provides for the installation of a six-circuit switchboard with automatic controlling batteries; a six-circuit, automatic fire alarm repeater and the necessary batteries, back supports and wiring, all of which is to cost $2,735.

Under the present system a crossed wire could put the system out of order so that signals could not be received at headquarters with any degree of accuracy. The Gamewell system is the recognized standard of the world and it will be an economy in the end to have this sextuple system installed in the city. Underground conduits laid wherever possible, materially in the work of a perfect system of calls and obviates the danger of crossed wires which so often cause serious interference with signals.

A resolution, also introduced by Mr. Taylor, and which was adopted, was the installation of a fire signal in the home of Adolph Kahrman, on Jackson avenue.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Faber, of Park place, gave a Hallowe'en dinner party to a number of friends on Saturday night. The dinner was held at the Park Golf Club which was artistically and appropriately decorated with a Hallowe'en effect. After dinner some unusual Hallowe'en stunts were engaged, followed by dancing.

Covers were laid for fifteen. Those present: Miss Mildred Berry, Miss Ruth Van Vleet, Miss Helen Moody, Miss Mal Faber, Miss Helen Cutler, Francis Anderson and Von Anderson, of Passaic; G. Sterling Karck, of New York; Ensign Ralph Needham, of U. S. Battleship Connecticut; Gurth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Berry, Charles Faber and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Faber.

RIBBONS GAIN FAVOR.

Ribbons play a large part in the small things of dress. They are woven and interwoven in all of the neck-pieces of malline, chiffon, net and mull and in the fine front with huge bows and long ends. Ribbon is used to connect the largest of the jabots, and there is usually a bow set at the top.

Large bows of malline at the throat are again in vogue. Ornamental bands to wear around the neck with dangling ends down the front of the blouse and finished with tassels or large pieces of jet are the fad in Paris. Many of these bands come in antique silver effect.

DUNELLEN'S ELEVEN MAKES POOR SHOWING

The Acorn A. C., of Brooklyn, played the Dunellen F. C., a fast and exciting game of football at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon, winning by score of 16 to 0. A few weeks ago when these teams met, Dunellen shut out the Acorns, but Saturday the visitors came prepared. They outweighed Dunellen and were stronger in all departments of the game, although the locals put up a plucky fight.

Two touchdowns were made in the first half and one in the second. Orr kicked a goal. There were two twenty minute halves. The lineup:

Acorn A. C.	Dunellen F. C.
Orr	Rutledge, Loughlin right end.
Charles	Weber, Gray right tackle.
Dalton	Hurtt Martin right guard.
Hallam	Fountain centre.
McCaughey	McDonough left guard.
Sailer	Dineen left tackle.
Salisberry	Lee Manning left end
Adams	Lake quarterback.
Spokes	J. Manning right halfback.
Gillan	Maltbie fullback.
Nelson	Taylor left halfback.

Referees, L. T. Churchill and Chester Bates; linesmen, H. Orr and S. T. Kennedy.

NEW BRUNSWICK HIGH NO MATCH FOR N.P.H.S.

North Plainfield High's football eleven added another victory to its string on Saturday when the borough gridiron warriors triumphed over New Brunswick High by a 30 to 0 score. The boroughites excelled the Middlesex team in every department. They found little trouble in ploughing through a weak line for gains on every attempt while the New Brunswick boys were unable to advance through the N. P. H. S. defense.

Scott and Percy Bailey executed some clever forward passing and Conroy and Stine made some creditable runs around the end. Smith also did some classy work at fullback. North Plainfield took the lead in the first half by scoring 10 points and twenty more in the final round. The line-up:

N. P. H. S.	New Brunswick.
Smith	Griddle fullback.
H. Stine	G. Wilmot right half.
Conroy	Thistle left half.
Scott	D. Wilmot quarterback.
Percy Bailey	Grossman left end.
Taylor	Eldredge
Abrams	Dunn left tackle
Lindsay	Wylie, Schultise left guard.
Stiglitz	Hoagland centre.
Zieglow	Dalrymple right guard.
Dunning, McCullough	Watson right tackle.
Townley, Pierson Bailey, Lapore	Howell right end.

Birthday Surprise.

A birthday surprise was tendered Miss Tina Voehl at her home on Grove street, Saturday evening. Hallowe'en games and dancing were the features. Supper was served, each guest receiving an apple jack-o-lantern with a fortune concealed inside, which were read aloud, causing much merriment. The other decorations were pumpkin jack-o-lanterns. Miss Voehl was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Miss Edna Sebring arranged the affair. Those present were the Misses Della and Tina Voehl, Florence Nichols, Edith Mager, Irene Voehl, Edna Sebring, Ada Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Frances Merritt, Ben Schuck, Raymond Miller, Elliott Taylor, John Lambexton, Bud Howard and David Smalley.

Carbide Tank Explodes.

An explosion of a carbide tank on Alden Ten Eyck's automobile caused a lot of excitement and incidentally brought the fire department to the Ten Eyck home on Watchung avenue Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck had returned from a ride and as the latter alighted from the car the tank exploded and burst into flames. A phone call brought the department to the scene and Chief Doane brought the excitement to an end by the use of an extinguisher. The damage to the machine was slight.

Borough Police Court.

Aaron Reed and Samuel Moran were arrested in the borough on Saturday night for disorderly conduct by Chief Weiss. Reed was let off with a suspended sentence of ninety days hanging over his head and ordered to report to Chief Weiss every Saturday night for the period of one year. Sentence was also suspended in Moran's case.

DEDICATED MEMORIALS

Impressive Service at Grace Church, When Windows are Unveiled.

BISHOP SCARBOROUGH PRESENT

Two Beautiful Works in Stained Glass Unveiled—Rev. Dr. Douglass Preaches the Sermon.

With the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D. L. L. D., bishop of New Jersey, and prominent Episcopal clergyman present, the dedication of the All Saints' memorial and the Van Buren memorial rose windows took place Sunday morning at Grace church. The congregation

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson.

was so large that every available seat was occupied and many communicants were obliged to remain standing during the service.

The dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George William Douglass, for many years rector of Trinity church, New Haven, and now canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, of New York. Dr. Douglass' theme was "The Mind of Christ." Dr. Douglass held up the life of the Saviour to the congregation as the one great example to follow. Other visiting clergymen on the platform included Rev. Dr. Aspinwall, pastor emeritus, of St. Thomas church, Washington.

While the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, directed the service, Bishop Scarborough was in charge of the celebration. The bishop celebrated the Holy Communion and also delivered a brief congratulatory address. The music was appropriate to the celebration, the choir rendering Old Saints' hymns. The complete program and a description of the windows were published on Saturday. The organ recital at 4 o'clock was also largely attended.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Princeton, 29; Navy, 3.
Rutgers, 8; Hamilton, 5.
Penn, 29; Indians, 6.
Yale, 34; Amherst, 0.
Harvard, 9; Army, 0 (called).
Williams, 3; Cornell, 0.
P. and M., 33; Muhlenberg, 0.
Swarthmore, 46; Delaware, 0.
Ursinus, 21; G. Washington, 0.
Dickinson, 14; Gettysburg, 0.
Lehigh, 18; Carnegie Tech., 11.
J. Hopkins, 18; W. Maryland, 16.
W. and J., 46; Waynesburg, 0.
Notre Dame, 6; Pittsburg, 0.
Michigan, 43; Syracuse, 0.
Maine, 15; Bates, 5.
Mass Aggies, 30; Brown, 12.
Dartmouth, 12; Holy Cross, 0.
Wesleyan, 26; Union, 4.
Case, 32; Kenyon, 11.
Western Res., 5; Wittenberg, 2.
Central U., 20; Cincinnati, 0.
Sewanee, 15; Louisiana, 6.
Georgia Tech., 29; Tennessee, 0.
Ripon, 14; Beloit, 6.
Lawrence, 51; Oshkosh, 0.
Drake, 32; Grinnell, 0.
Virginia Poly., 24; Wash and Lee, 6.
Washington, 54; Gallaudet, 0.
Missouri, 13; Iowa, 12.
Nebraska, 12; Doane, 0.
Kansas, 17; Washburn, 0.
Indiana, 30; St. Louis, 0.
Washington, 11; Knox, 2.
Oberlin, 22; Hiram, 0.
Depauw, 12; Butler, 6.
Alabama, 14; Georgia, 0.
Kentucky, 43; Rose Poly, 0.
Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 6.
Wisconsin, 21; Northwestern, 11.
Ohio State, 29; Denison, 0.
Northern, 15; Heidelberg, 0.
Illinois, 24; Purdue, 0.
Colby, 12; Bowdoin, 5.
Yale Freshmen, 6; Andover, 5.
Princeton F., 9; Harvard F., 0.
Vermont, 11; New Hampshire, 0.
Penn. F., 6; Syracuse F., 0.
St. John's, 6; Md. A. C., 0.
Springfield T. S., 6; Tufts, 5.
Worcester P., 11; R. I. State, 0.
Rensselaer, 9; Rochester, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 17; Wooster, 0.
A. and M., 31; U. of Md., 0.
Mt. Union, 14; Bucknell, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 15; W. and M., 3.

The Misses Pierson Entertained.

The Misses Edith, Florence and Mabel Pierson, of East Front street, gave a masked Hallowe'en party to a number of friends on Saturday night. The usual Hallowe'en pranks were played. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

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DIED.

SWASEY—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Lovell, 1244 Park avenue, on Tuesday, October 26, 1909, Albert E. Swasey.

ADAMS—In New York Hospital, on Wednesday, October 27, 1909, Clara Walton, wife of Henry C. Adams, daughter of Mary J. Edgar Corlis and granddaughter of J. Howard Wright.

SMALLEY—At Truell Court, on Tuesday, October 26, 1909, Susan M., widow of George C. Smalley, in her 86th year.

SMITH—On Wednesday, October 27, 1909, at her late residence, 169 East Front street, Bettie, wife of Herbert Smith.

CADMUS—On Wednesday, October 27, 1909, Josiah F. Cadmus, M. D., in his 90th year.

NEIGHBOUR—On Friday, October 29, 1909, Calvin Neighbour, in his 86th year.

FISHER—On Thursday, October 28, 1909, Charles Britton Fisher, in his 40th year.

WESTERFIELD—On Tuesday, October 26, 1909, Charles A. Westerfield, in his 62d year.

DOBBINS—On Sunday, October 31, 1909, Matthias C. Dobbins, aged 72 years.

DRAKE—On Saturday, October 30, 1909, Randolph Drake, in his 79th year.

Miss Ida Mae Clark a Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, of Orchard place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Mae Clark, to George R. Oakes, of Newark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. T. Sleman, of the Presbyterian church, Westfield, at his home, Friday night, October 22. The bride held a position at the Misses Gorsline's store on Park avenue, and did not want to announce the marriage until she left there, which was Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes will reside in Bound Brook, where the groom is engaged in business.

Grass Fire in Borough.

The borough fire department responded to a 'phone call from Edwin N. Hooley on Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire that was raging at the corner of Rockview avenue and Rockview terrace. The flames were put out by the use of chemicals with a slight damage to a fence.

Another Hallowe'en.

The Misses Dorothy and Gladys Lee, daughters of former Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Lee, gave a delightful Hallowe'en party to a number of their friends on Saturday evening.

STATE C. E. UNION OFFICERS TO MEET.

The State Executive Committee of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union will meet Monday afternoon, November 8, at the Y. M. C. A., Newark. The meeting will be particularly important to the interests of Christian Endeavor in the State, as plans for the forward campaign will be formally launched.

The presidents of the county unions will be present as members of the committee, having been admitted to a membership through a resolution passed at the recent State convention in Plainfield, whereby they will constitute a committee on extension.

In order that the plan of the Rev. Dr. Francis Clark, for 1,000,000 new members and 10,000 new societies before the 1911 convention in Atlantic City, may receive the co-operation of New Jersey workers, a definite plan has been devised by State President John T. Sproull, of Arlington. Mr. Sproull has communicated with the county presidents, and details will be considered at the Newark meeting.

Appointments to the several departments will be made, the question of prison work will probably be taken up, and there will be other important business transacted.

FOURTH TYPHOID CASE AT STATE REFORMATORY.

The general health of the inmates of Rahway Reformatory is not good, according to Superintendent Frank Moore. Saturday, who said that there is typhoid fever in the institution, the last case developing Wednesday, and the source of the disease is yet undetermined. There have been four cases of typhoid within six months, he said, and Dr. A. C. Hunt, secretary of the State Board of Health, had been notified.

In a communication to Dr. Hunt, Dr. Moore said he thought an investigation should be made to ascertain the exact cause of the disease.

"I don't want to take the responsibility of one case every two months or so," wrote Dr. Moore, "which it seems to me, is altogether too much to continue in a State institution."

The State board will meet there next Wednesday, at which time, it is believed, a number of improvements will be authorized, which may remove the source of the disease.

PRISONER FREED; WANTED OVERCOAT.

Trenton, Nov. 1.—George Stevenson, sixty-eight years old, was released from State prison Saturday morning, after serving a three-year term to which he was sentenced from Hudson county, for larceny. Stevenson, who has spent twenty-eight years of his life behind the bars, complained bitterly of the cold and the fact that he was set adrift without an overcoat. He made his way from the prison to the State house and called upon Governor Fort, who promised to take up his case with the prison authorities.

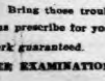
The rules of the institution only provide for giving discharged prisoners overcoats after November 1, and from this regulation no exceptions are made.

BOTH COUNTY CHAIRMEN EXPRESS SATISACTION.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith declared Saturday when asked as to what he thought of the chances of the Republican party carrying Union county, that it was simply a question of getting out the full Republican vote. "If we get out the full vote, and I don't see why we should not," he declared, "we will pile up our usual majority of 2,500.

Chairman of the County Democratic Committee W. E. Tuttle when asked the same question said: "Our chances were never better. The voters are dissatisfied with the records of Assemblymen Schwartz and Pierce and I don't see why we should not win. Everything looks rosy."

YOUR DULL **Headaches**



Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.

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The Boynton Furnace Company,

106 West 37th Street, New York.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Daniel H. Manning, complainant, and The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, said point being distant in a northeasterly course nine hundred and seventy and eight one-hundredths (970.08) feet from the northeasterly side line of Spooner Avenue and the line of John Welsh; thence running along his line north forty-two degrees and fifty-five minutes west one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to a point and corner in the rear line of West Third street lots; thence running in a northeasterly course and parallel with West Fourth street thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet to a point and corner; thence running in a southeasterly course along their other land and making a new line one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to a point in the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street; thence running in a southwesterly course along the northwesterly side line of said street thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet to the point of beginning. Together with the land in front of the same to the middle of West Fourth street, to be used as a public street. Being known and designated as Number 620 West Fourth street.

Being a part of the premises conveyed to the party of the first part by deed of Ida R. Dydyke and husband, dated January 12, 1904, recorded in Book 427 of deeds for Union county, pages 257, etc.

ROBERT F. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
CODINGTON & SWACKHAMER, Sol'rs.
11 3 5 m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$21.42

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Daniel H. Manning, complainant, and The Metropolitan Mercantile & Realty Company, et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. No. 2.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of West Third street, distant in a southwesterly course ninety-three and seventy-five one-hundredths (93.75) feet from a point in the line of lands of Ira R. Oadley; thence running in a southeasterly course through said land and making a new line one hundred and fifty-six and seventy-four one-hundredths (156.74) feet to a point and making a corner in the easterly line of Fourth street lots; thence running in a southwesterly course and parallel with West Fourth street thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet to a point and corner of land now or formerly Julia Austin; thence running in a northwesterly course along her line one hundred and fifty-six and seventy-four one-hundredths (156.74) feet to a point in the southeasterly side line of West Third street; thence running along the said line of West Third street in a course of north fifty degrees east thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet to the point and place of beginning.

Together with the land in front of the same to the middle of West Third street, to be used as a public street. Being known and designated as number 623 West Third street, being a part of the premises conveyed to The Metropolitan Mercantile & Realty Company by deed of Ida R. Dydyke and husband, dated January 12, 1904, recorded in book 427 of deeds for Union county, page 257, etc.

ROBERT F. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
LOUIS A. CLEMENT, Att'y.
10 25 5m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$21.42.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.47, 8.12, 8.34, 9.05, 9.27, 9.52, 10.52, 11.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.32, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—2.32, 4.52, 7.54, 10.27 a. m., 12.40, 1.27, 2.01, 3.45, 4.29, 5.41, 6.24, 7.40, 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.34, 2.45, 5.13, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.16 p. m. 1.20 a. m. Sundays—5.45, 8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.39, 2.34, 5.13, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 7.43 p. m.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 7, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 5.20, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.20, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—5.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—12.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

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Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
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WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.20 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.
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Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., please call No. 1055 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.
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WOODROW WILSON'S TALK

Denounces the Aldrich Tariff Bill as a Menace to American Industries.

PLAINFIELD THEATRE FILLED.

Party in Power Has Lost Its Freedom of Choice, Says Princeton's President.

The main body of the Plainfield theatre was filled Friday with an audience composed of men and women interested in the speech delivered by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. On the stage were about a hundred of Plainfield's solid citizens, including most of the clergymen of the local churches. It was an enthusiastic gathering and the speaker was frequently interrupted by applause.

Among those on the stage were W. J. Saunders, A. H. Atterbury, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, Rev. Dr. A. C. Nickerson, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Dr. F. C. Ard, James E. Martine, W. H. Reville, Franklin S. Halliday, Joseph Hague, W. E. Tuttle, James Cowdin, Corporation Counsel of Elizabeth, James McBride, president of the Jefferson Club of Newark, and many others.

Dr. Wilson said that the Aldrich bill is radically different from the original principle of protection and that tyranny menaces our industries great and small. While Dr. Wilson was waiting to be called on for his speech he was asked how it felt to be a director of a big corporation like the mutual Life Insurance Co., to whose directorate he was elected on Thursday. His answer was evasive, as was to be expected. He said the thing was too new yet for him to have formed any opinion and therefore did not care to express one at this time.

The speaker was introduced by Leroy J. Ellis, president of the Democratic club, and Dr. Wilson was applauded for fully five minutes *before he was allowed to proceed. In* his preliminary remarks Dr. Wilson said it was perhaps an unusual thing to see a college teacher speaking at a political meeting, but that as the colleges do not govern the country but rather furnish the raw material from which the country's governors are made the college man has the wrong instinct who does not grasp the meaning of his opportunities. His speech follows:

"The Democratic party is now facing an unusual opportunity. It is very seldom that the party in power becomes entangled with all sorts of interests, great and small, has lost its freedom of choice in a hundred ways, and may be said by reason of its peculiar policies to have allied itself with something less than the nation as a whole. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is free from entanglements and is at liberty to choose policies suited to the national conditions as a whole and all those new questions of politics which have revealed themselves in recent years. It is free to make a program for the general good, if it will with perfect candor and simplicity.

"But it should do this without allowing itself to be embarrassed by old formulas. Most of the old formulas of our politics are worn threadbare and have lost their significance, having been formulated for another age which had other and very different circumstances and which has settled them with a sincerity which we can imitate only by translating our principles into new form and statements.

"Take, for example, the old formulas with regard to strict construction and the old ideal of 'as little government as possible.' The indisputable fact is that the Federal Government has in recent years been launched into many fields of activity even the statesmen of which previous generations did not foresee. We should not now stop to be pedantic about the way in which we shall construe the fundamental law of our government or attempt the impossible task of forcing its present activities into old statements. We should seek the best construction, should direct its activities toward the objects which clearly lie within its province by means which we are convinced to be just and efficient. It was inevitable, in our changed conditions, that the Federal Government should come out into many new fields of power. I for one am very jealous of the separate powers and authority of the individual States of the Union. It is no longer possible with the modern combinations of industry and transportation to discriminate the interests of the several States as they could once be discriminated. Interests once local and private have become unified and national. They must be treated upon a national scale, in a national spirit, and by the national government. The Federal Government must, if possible, be kept to its old temper of restraint and carefully studied constitutional right, but it cannot be kept to a little field which the field is in fact great and must be occupied by some common authority. Our principles are not new, but the forms in which we should express them must of necessity be new, and they are so novel indeed as often to make the principles themselves bear an appearance of radical novelty. There should be no limitation of the functions of the Federal Government by number, but only limitation by carefully considered principles and carefully studied instrumentalities of action.

"The party has always stood for a careful restraint of the powers of government, and the position I am *advocating is not in derogation of its* ancient principles in this matter. But it should, whenever national action is necessary, be shy, not of governmental power, but of its organization in the wrong way and its use to the wrong ends. The debates of our coming campaign must centre upon the means we are to use in accomplishing ends which the whole country sees that it is necessary to accomplish. There are Democratic means which we can conscientiously and earnestly advocate, and there are radical undemocratic means which should oppose with every article and power that is in us. The democratic means are those which serve the interests of parties or of groups of men which ignore the essential rights and opportunities and responsibilities of individuals. The Democratic principle is that government should stand for only regulation but individual liberty and individual responsibility and that no regulation incompatible with the *freedom and development of the in*dividual is tolerable. This principle, rightly interpreted, leads to many interesting conclusions.

"Stated in general terms, our principle should be: Government, not for the sake of success at whatever cost and the multiplication of material interests, but for the sake of men, but for the sake of discriminating justice and the wholesome development as well as regulation of the national life.

"Apply these doctrines to the great questions of the day and see what it will yield you. Apply it, first of all, to the great questions which center in tariff legislation. The orignal principle of protective tariff in this country was that laid down by the great statesmen who may be said to have originated it. I mean Alexander Hamilton. His argument for protective tariffs turned at every point up this single object; the calling out of all the resources and energies of the nation, and their pro*tection against foreign competition* so long as they should be unable to bear competition. He thought always of the general development and never of the particular interests of those who were engaged for their own profit in furthering it. The principle upon which the Aldrich tariff is based is a radically different one, as sharply contrasted with the principle of Hamilton as private interest is contrasted with public benefit. The object of that tariff, of those which immediately preceded it, is not the benefit of the country at large and the careful stimulation of its many and various industries, but the benefit of those engaged in the protected industries, the incompetent along with the competent. It is a means of insuring profits to certain bodies of manufacturers on the plea that what they are doing adds to the wealth and trade of the nation, but without any regard to the question whether they are adding to the wealth and trade of the nation in the way which is most wholesome and most suited to the common benefit.

"Again and again there have been instances in previous revisions of the tariff in which when certain duties were lowered the manufacturers directly affected found themselves face to face with certain loss, but turned loss into profit by a reconsideration of their whole business, the institution of selected economies, the installation of improved machinery, and the careful stimulation of all their business processes. Recent tariff legislation seeks at every point to relieve them of such necessities of vigilance and improvement, seeks to protect those who have not put their business at its best against foreigners who have. The whole system is a system of favors, by which not the country at large is profited, but those perfectly distinguishable beneficiaries of the government and the party which grants the favors. The demoralization of the whole thing, its corrupting effect upon our politics, its enfeebling effect upon our industries, its sinister effect upon our political principles is now evident to every man who allows himself to think without obscuring his view by private considerations of self interest. A day of reckoning upon this matter is at hand, and it will be an unjust reckoning, namely a reckoning which will render their business unprofitable, but the government which dictates consents to no responsibility in the matter and has calmly adopted the policy of rule even if it involves ruin.

"We do not see the significance of this method of control at present because the commissions so far appointed have generally consisted of men of some wisdom and great honesty, and the information that has served the processes of control with a constant critical scrutiny. But the method is only in its infancy. The opportunities it offers for political influence and individual tyranny, which are the basis of graft, every man who is well read in the history of government can easily perceive. By this method of control we shall presently run into choices we have never dreamed of, into nothing less than the fundamental choices of governmental ownership and direction, so that responsibility shall not be divided from power.

"There is only one principle in regard to these matters which the Democratic party can consistently or conscientiously adopt. It is this. That control shall not be managed in such a way as to increase the powers and temptations of those who administer governments, but in such a way as shall make law supreme through judicial instrumentalities, and which apparently do not spring out of the natural conditions and capacities of America which can be maintained, it is said, only by a constant aid or subsidy from the government. Of these the people must ask themselves the question: Do we wish to maintain them? Can we afford to pay for things not naturally or advantageously produced in Amer*ica when we could get them as well* and much cheaper by importation? Shall we saddle ourselves forever with this systematic charity? There are other industries not yet fully developed, to which protection can honestly and consistently be extended until such time as they shall seem ready for independence. There are resources not yet exploited whose exploitation may take time and may need the covert of tariffs. What we need, in brief, is knowledge of the actual facts in respect of each industry and the honesty to act upon those facts when we have ascertained them. Can we get the facts and handle them? Certainly not by rapid and radical changes in our present tariffs, but by such a prolonged and steady change as will bring about an adaptation of the fiscal policy of the government to the altered and altering circumstances of our manufacturing and laboring classes, with a view ultimately to get upon this basis: the taxation for the support of the *government of things for which it* will not be needed hardest to pay. High taxes upon these do not suffice, the taxation of those things which it will burden the people to pay for, things not absolute necessaries, things which they can do without when they cannot afford to pay taxation, and throughout the whole process an honest seeking for the things which will yield the most revenue with the least burden to the people.

"It is necessary under our dual system of government that we should depend upon taxes of this sort for the most part for its support, and that almost all direct taxes should be left to the States for their maintenance and development. And it seems a perfectly legitimate and legitimate principle to allow the element of incidental protection to come in, wherever it may be brought in without being a mere subsidy and without cramping and embarrassing the life of original purchasers. There seems to be no injustice in a policy such as I have outlined, if it were undertaken by a responsible party and adhered to with courage and consistency. The chief thing is that the process gradually adjust themselves, if proper time be allowed, to the new principle.

"Apply our principle of government for the sake of justice and development to the trust question and observe what it will yield. We are at present trying to check hardships and abuses of regulating trusts in one or other of two ways. In the first place, we are attempting to restrain them from forms of organization and course of action which are against the general interest by the compulsion of fines and penalties. Thes fines and penalties generally fall, not upon the individuals responsible, but upon the stockholders who, under our present extraordinary methods of business, have, of late, without any real power to control the businesses they nominally own. Fines also operate to take out of legitimate business large sums of money of which the public treasury is in fact the beneficiary, and which embarrasses the general processes of trade and manufacture. It is a means of regulation which so far has certainly not accomplished its objects.

"The other means by which we seek control is the government of public service corporations, as we have cause to call them, through commissions. We have carried this method so far that we have virtually set up a fourth civil division, a management, which carries us very much beyond the point of mere control. We undertake through commissions, to dictate to those corporations the methods and means by which they shall conduct their business, and we threaten them with penalties of the severest sort if they do not obey the directions given them. These directions may or may not have regard to the possibilities of the case, may force upon those corporations policies and measures which will render their business unprofitable, but the government which dictates consents to no responsibility in the matter and has calmly adopted the policy of rule even if it involves ruin.

"We do not see the significance of this method of control at present because the commissions so far appointed have generally consisted of men of some wisdom and great honesty, and the information that has served the processes of control with a constant critical scrutiny. But the method is only in its infancy. The opportunities it offers for political influence and individual tyranny, which are the basis of graft, every man who is well read in the history of government can easily perceive. By this method of control we shall presently run into choices we have never dreamed of, into nothing less than the fundamental choices of governmental ownership and direction, so that responsibility shall not be divided from power.

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The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., November 4, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson's New York season at Maxine Elliott's theatre, which was scheduled to terminate last week, as the end of a month's run, has been so successful in Jerome K. Jerome's symbolic play that the run of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" has been indefinitely prolonged. At every performance since the start, without exception, Forbes-Robertson has played to the capacity of the house, money frequently having been turned away from all parts of the theatre. In consequence of the great demand for seats at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, it has been decided to give a ninth performance on Election Day, November 2, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinee. It is extremely unlikely that the desire generally expressed for Mr. Forbes-Robertson's revival of "Hamlet," can be consummated this visit, owing to the absence of his scenery, properties and costumes, and his great and gratifying triumph in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

What promises to be one of the dramatic sensations of the season is to have its first New York presentation at the Bijou theatre next Monday, November 1st. It is "Idols," a dramatization of W. J. Locke's famous novel of the same name. The play was produced on the road a week ago and so great was its success that it was decided to bring it into New York at once. With this end in view arrangements have been completed between the Walter N. Lawrence Company, the American producers of the play, and the management of the Bijou theatre. "Idols" is the strongest and most dramatic of all the novels written by the famous author of "The Beloved Vagabond," "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne" and other popular novels, and tells a gripping, heart-reaching story of modern life and modern people that is well adapted for stage uses.

Kyrle Bellew's "Builder of Bridges" company, now playing at the Hudson theatre in New York, is the champion aggregation of theatrical golfers. Every man in the cast plays the Scottish game and carries his bag of clubs about with him on tour. Edna May's sister, Miss Jane May, who is also in the company, is likewise a devotee of the game.

An American, recently returned from London, reports witnessing a novel application of the overflow meeting idea. Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and of "Israel," which latter play is now running at the Criterion theatre, New York, has been the social lion of the recent London season. One day he was seen lunching tete-a-tete with Lady De Grey at the Ritz while the daughter had a party at the next table, the members of which neither ate nor spoke, but "rubbered" at the brilliant Frenchman.

DEATH OF M. C. DOBBINS

Highly Respected Citizen Passes Away in His Seventy-Third Year.

AFTER THREE WEEKS' ILLNESS.

Veteran Tobacconist a Man of Sterling Christian Character—Funeral Tuesday Afternoon.

Matthias Clark Dobbins, for over forty years a well known tobacconist and prominent resident of this city, died Sunday morning in his seventy-third year, of septic pneumonia. Mr. Dobbins was born at Caldwell and was in the employ of the Campbell-Lane Tobacco Company, of Caldwell, where he learned the trade of cigar maker which he followed the rest of his life.

Mr. Dobbins was a man of splendid Christian character and was beloved by all who knew him. He was a man of integrity and was an example to the young. He had a sunny disposition and had always a kind word for everybody.

When the Civil War broke out Mr. Dobbins organized Co. D., of the Twenty-sixth New Jersey Volunteers, of which he was elected captain. They were mustered in at Camp Frelinghuysen, in Newark, and Mr. Dobbins served one year when he was invalided home. He was an Internal Revenue collector under George Halsey, of Newark, under the Republican administration in that city. He came to Plainfield in 1870 and open d a cigar store in the old building which was torn down later to be replaced by the Plainfield Trust Company's present structure. He then had another store on the same block, afterward moved to the store on North avenue, where he continued the business of making and selling cigars.

Mr. Dobbins married Miss Anne Elizabth Storms, of Caldwell, February 16, 1859, and celebrated their golden wedding on February 16, of this year. Five children blessed the union of which only one son survives, Walter C. Dobbins, a reporter for this paper. A widow also survives him. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M.; New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion and Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. He was for many years a member of the First Baptist church, and served as a deacon for two years.

NEW PROVIDENCE TWP., FOR CIRCLES ON SQUARE

The "Circles on the Square" was very much in evidence in the election in New Providence township, yesterday, electing its entire ticket. The vote was as follows:

County clerk, James C. Calvert, 97; County Register, F. H. Smith, 97; Assembly, R. D. Pierce, A. W. Schwartz and Lloyd Thompson, all Republicans, 86; Coroner, C. B. Holmes, R., 86; township committee, F. C. Shaffer, R., 92; township clerk, R. G. Rogers, D., 79; township collector, A. R. Layton, R., 92; constable, R. A. Shaffer, R., 72; justice of the peace, S. P. Debbie, D., 87; poormaster, William Losee, R., 88; surveyors of highways, J. B. Dexter, R., 55; Joseph Amiano, R., 78. poundkeeper, G. Carluccio, R., 93; assessor, C. J. Drake, R. These appropriations were carried: Roads, $800; Board of Health, $100; township, $500; poor, $50; electric lights, $750.

P. Garfield Johnson, who is assessor for New Providence township, failed of re-election receiving only 39 votes of 109. Charles J. Drake, the Circles' candidate, a Republican, received 87 votes. Only 23 Democratic ballots were cast and of these the Assembly candidates received 12, and Kenah, Democratic candidate for county clerk, and Schlotterer, Democratic candidate for county register, each received 12 votes.

JOEL CODINGTON HAS MET POLITICAL DEATH

"Circles on the Square" won out in Warren township, yesterday, when Robert Zergesbel, Democrat, was elected freeholder over Joel Codington, the present incumbent. The "Circles on the Square" elected its entire ticket. W. W. Smalley, Republican candidate for Assembly, received 136 votes, and his opponent, Moran, 130.

Joel Coddington, independent, for freeholder, received 100 votes; Robert Zergesbel, Democrat, 143, and Schomp, Republican, 30; Sims was elected a member of the township committee by over sixty majority.

Plainfield Routed.

Rutgers Prep was victorious over Plainfield High School eleven in a hard fought gridiron contest at New Brunswick the score being 11 to 6. The game wound up in a dispute over a questionable touchdown made by the Rutgers' team three minutes before time was up.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books Recently Added to the Plainfield Public Library.

Ayres, Leonard P., Laggards in Our Schools. A study of retardation and elimination in city school sytems.

Brown, J. F., The American High School.

Conger, Sarah Pike, Letters from China; with particular reference to the empress dowager and the women of China. "Fully as valuable as Mrs. Fraser's 'Letters from Japan' are Mrs. Conger's 'Letters from China.' Her richly illustrated and well indexed book is vivid and fascinating, and as a whole is likely to hold its own as a permanent contribution to our knowledge, not only of China, but of the less known half of it, the Chinese woman."

Dinsmore, John Wirt, Teaching a District School; a book for young teachers.

Drummond, Wm. Henry, The Great Fight; poems and sketches with a biographical sketch, by May Harvey Drummond. Illustrations by Frederick Simpson Coburn.

Dutton, Samuel Train, the Administration of Public Education in the United States.

Galton, Francis, Memories of My Life.

Gillette, Halbert P., Concrete Construction, Methods and Cost.

Devine, Edward T., Misery and its Causes. "A sociological study based upon a twelve year's survey of misery among the New ork poor. Contents: Poverty and maladjustment; out of health; out of friends; the adverse conditions in dependent families; the justice and prosperity of the future."

Kuropatkin, General. Russian Army and the Japanese War. "It is a matter of singular interest, to note that Kuropatkin has not made his memoirs the vehicle for a protest against his government for the latter's cavalier treatment of him during the course of the war. The book is thus not, as might have been expected, a sort of 'apologia,' but it is a straight, impersonal handling of a great historical theme. It brings nearer to a realization of her future ambitions in the Far East."

MacKaye, Percy, The Play House and the Play. "There is a great deal of earnest thought and a sincere devotion to the drama to be found in Mr. MacKaye's book. But it leaves the reader cold, for many of the reforms urged are purely Utopian."

Munsterberg, Hugo, Psychotherapy. "Takes up the phenomena blindly used as blindly misused in the various systems of 'mental healing' and 'faith cure,' frees them from mysticism, fanaticism, and fraud, and presents them as they are, with their possibilities and limitations definitely formulated and in some measure explained."

Pratt, James B., What is Praxmatism. "This critique, bold, keen, kindly, and tantalizing itself by its bright and genial style, deserves to be read as widely as the three or four volumes by distinguished but discordant pragmatists which thus far have exclusively occupied whatever of public attention has been attracted to their showy philosophy."

Rorer, Mrs. Sarah T., Vegetable Cookery and Meat Substitutes. "Practical manual of cookery showing the possibilities of vegetables as meat substitutes. Gives recipes combining the vegetables having different hygienic values."

Winter, William, Old Friends. "The reminiscences of Mr. Winter are literary; the number of 'friends' is remarkable not only for their value in certain numerals, but also for their fame."

Dawson, W. H., Evolution of Modern Germany. "His book is a valuable granary of fact for every student who would understand political and economic Germany."—Dial.

NORTH PLAINFIELD TWP. ELECTS WILLIAM DEMLER

Democrats and Republicans divided honors in North Plainfield township. The chief fight waged is the contest for freeholder in which William Demler, Democrat, emerged victorious over the Republican and Independent candidates by a handsome plurality. The Democrats also elected Brokaw, town committeeman, over Beetham, Republican, by a majority of 37. Smalley, the Republican candidate for Assembly, carried the township by a majority of 43.

For Assembly.

W. W. Smalley, Rep.	103
Moran, Dem.	60

For Coroner.

Seaman, Rep.	101
Halstead, Dem.	62

For Freeholder.

Demler, Dem.	113
De L. Hyde, Rep.	42
De Hass, Ind.	17

For Collector.

Cloaves, Rep.	110
Acker, Dem.	54

Township Committee.

Brokaw, Dem.	103
Beetham, Rep.	66

Justice of eace.

Hughes, Rep.	102
Mobus, Dem.	63

Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, of East Front street, is registered at The

MRS. A. H. LEWIS DEAD

Widow of Well Known Minister Succumbs After Long Illness.

IN HER SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR.

Though An Invalid She Was in Fine Spirits Only a Few Hours Before Summoned.

Mrs. Augusta M. Lewis, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Abraham H. Lewis, died Monday at an early hour at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Kimball, 632 West Seventh street. Mrs. Lewis had been an invalid for many years and the end came without warning.

Mrs. Lewis was Miss Augusta M. Johnson and was born at Berlin, Wisconsin, and was married to Dr. Lewis in 1855 in that city. Six children survive her. They are Professor Edwin Herbert Lewis, of Oak Park, Ills., Mrs. W. L. Russell, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mrs. James H. Parsons, of Austin, Ill.; Mrs. F. B. Langworthy, of River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. B. W. Spencer, of Delaware, Wis., and Mrs. J. E. Kimball, of this city. Upon the arrival of the relatives from out of town, final arrangements will be made for the funeral.

Mrs. Lewis seemed to be in fine spirits Sunday when she apparently enjoyed the pranks of the children gathered at Mrs. Kimball's to celebrate Hallowe'en. In fact she seemed to be very cheerful and entered heartily into the enjoyment of the occasion and when she retired was happy. Mrs. Lewis was in her seventy-third year and only survived her husband for a little less than a year.

Rev. Dr. Lewis died at Westerly, R. I., November 4, 1908, of pneumonia. He was at the time of his death the dean of the clergy of this city. He was pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church from 1880 to 1886, when he retired to enter the service of the American Sabbath Tract Society as its corresponding secretary. He was editor of the Sabbath Recorder for fourteen years. The handsome Seventh Day Baptist edifice was erected under his direction.

SMALLEY EASY WINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

For Coroner—

Seaman, Rep.	181
Halstead, Dem.	69
Herrmann, Pro.	42

Seaman's plurality 70

SUMMARY.

For Mayor—

N. B. Smalley, Rep.	589
Baker, Dem.	117

Smalley's majority 165.

For Council—

Van Arsdale, Rep.	577
Trimbath, Rep.	135

Van Arsdale's majority 142.

Waldron, Dem.	544
Wigans, Pro.	97

Waldron's majority 447.

For Assembly—

W. W. Smalley, Rep.	555
Moran, Dem.	190
Murphy, Pro.	66

Smalley's plurality 289.

For Coroner—

Seaman, Rep.	567
Halstead, Dem.	175
Herrmann, Pro.	76

Seaman's plurality 315.

Mayor Smalley's Statement on His Election.

"I really feel highly gratified over my election. I take it as an evidence that the citizens of the borough have confidence in me and that the result is a commendation on my record during the years I served as the borough's chief magistrate. I have always aimed to do what I thought was for the best interests of the municipality and will continue the same policy. I am in favor of a sewerage system, as everybody knows, and I will lend my support to secure this needed improvement. I intend to carry out all the pledges made at Saturday night's mass meeting in Saengerbund Hall in relation to street improvements, etc."

HOT FIGHT IN DUNELLEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Wyckoff, D., 190.

For Justice of Peace—Gangloff, R., 228; Tinsman, D., 184.

For Freeholders—Bunting, R., 228; Dey, R., 226; Mundy, R., 226; Pownall, R., 226; Stacey, R., 226; Brodhead, D., 190; Ely, D., 189; Gerhardt, D., 191; Hendricks, D., 191; Kerr, D., 188.

For Senator—Silzer, D., 210; Hicks, R., 206.

For Assembly—Hanson, R., 222; von Minden, R., 236; Voorhees, R., 228; Boorem, D., 181; Burt, D., 180; Ramsay, D., 195.

For Coroner—Mason, R., 226; Morgan, D., 191.

For County Clerk—Gannon, D., 210; Jackson, R., 202.

Silzer Again Wins.

Middlesex County went Democratic. They have elected Senator Geo. S. Silzer and all three of the Assembly candidates.

M. C. DOBBINS' FUNERAL

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss Pronounces a Splendid Eulogy at the Service.

INTERMENT IS AT HILLSIDE.

The funeral of Matthias C. Dobbins was held yesterday afternoon from his late home on Elmwood place and was attended by representatives from all the organizations of which Mr. Dobbins had been a member, as well as many friends of the man who was known as the quiet Christian. Many beautiful floral pieces were presented by friends and relatives. Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. M. W. Vaughan, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, conducted the services.

Dr. Chambliss spoke briefly of Mr. Dobbins' life, dwelling much on the high Christian character of the man and his way of always keeping Christ before him as an example to copy. Dr. Chambliss said that some men's lives are on a large scale, but the men of great importance are those of lowly heart who live the life of purity and gentleness. Mr. Dobbins was one great, full to reach the great white light.

His friends recognized in Mr. Dobbins a friend who was true in even the smallest of life's duties and his unquestioned work for the church of which he was a member. Mr. Dobbins was for thirteen years superintendent of the Sunday school of Mt. Olive church and a communication from the Sunday school of that church was read by Dr. Chambliss. The letter was a set of resolutions expressing the sympathy of the members to the bereaved family and their sense of personal loss.

The interment was in Hillside cemetery. Following were the pall bearers: E. S. Bonney, George Batchellor, F. S. Thompson, Theo. Aldrich, Robert Barnes, Reuben Knox, L. W. Randolph and Frank Jones.

CARL LEHMANN IS COMING TO NEW JERSEY

The interstate field secretary for Christian Endeavor, Karl Lehmann, will visit New Jersey in December. Under the auspices of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union he will speak at three meetings in Rahway on Friday, December 3—an afternoon meeting with Junior boys and girls and their superintendents, a supper conference on committee work, and an evening rally with an address on "Individual Work for Individuals." He talks on the meeting will be arranged shortly by the county union office and the district secretary for the county.

On Monday, December 6, Mr. Lehmann will address the Paterson C. E. Union at Paterson and on the seventh will speak in Hackensack before the local union there.

The interstate field secretary is one of the best-informed workers in Christian Endeavor ranks. For four years he has given excellent service in his own State, Colorado, as field secretary, and in consequence Colorado is one of the leading States in the Union as regards young people's work in the churches, ranking close to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

At present Mr. Lehmann is doing field work for the New York State Union, having begun on September 18 a series of remarkable meetings there. The energetic committee of the State Union is behind him in a campaign that for the four weeks closing December 1 includes visits to fifty-two centres with three meetings in each place. Much success is attending the effort.

The visit to New Jersey comes between Mr. Lehmann's New York engagements and his work in Tennessee, which will begin December 8. All of his time until June is engaged, and the New Jersey Endeavorers are fortunate to be able to secure his services during what was intended to be his vacation week, December 1-8. He is a young man, of keen, quick mind and strong executive ability. During the recent State convention at Plainfield he gave valuable help to the delegates and also in the district secretaries' conferences. It is expected that the meetings in Rahway will prove an impetus to the work of the county union in that section, for which Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway, is the efficient vice-president.

Mrs. Anna Walker.

In Newark, last Tuesday Mrs. Anna Walker after a long illness entered into rest. She was the mother of D. F. Godown, of North Plainfield, and of Mrs. Caleb Dickinson, a former resident of this city. There is also a grandson now living in New York, and two great-grandchildren, Hazel and Isabel Godown, of West Second street. Mrs. Walker was about eighty years old.

Fires in the Trolley.

The Public Service Corporation started fires in its trolley cars on Saturday for the first. Although it is possible to get along without the heat sometimes during the day, it is necessary at this time of the year to have it during the evening.

LIGHT VOTE CAST HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

Assembly—		
Pierce, R.	210	143
Schwartz, R.	212	143
Thompson, R.	215	145
Hague, D.	55	56
Halliday, D.	54	56
Morris, D.	50	56
Coroner—		
Holmes, R.	218	144
Warnecke, R.	48	56

Second Ward.

County Clerk—	1st. dist.	2d. dist.	3d. dist.
Calvert, R.	168	153	103
Kenah, D.	41	82	40
County Register—			
Smith, R.	166	153	105
Schlotterer, D.	42	82	38
Assembly—			
Pierce, R.	151	138	97
Schwartz, R.	168	148	102
Thompson, R.	166	151	102
Hague, D.	57	99	45
Halliday, D.	43	88	41
Coroner—			
Holmes, R.	168	151	102
Warnecke, D.	42	81	40

Third Ward.

County Clerk—	1st. dist.	2d. dist.
Calvert, R.	286	138
Kenah, D.	64	95
County Register—		
Smith, R.	286	141
Schlotterer, D.	63	92
Assembly—		
Pierce, R.	271	118
Schwartz, R.	281	122
Thompson, R.	284	127
Hague, D.	74	108
Halliday, D.	65	108
Morris, D.	64	104
Coroner—		
Holmes, R.	287	137
Warncke, D.	63	96

Fourth Ward.

County Clerk —	1st. dist.	2d. dist.	3d. dist.
Calvert, R.	155	246	178
Kenah, D.	83	124	141
County Register—			
Smith, R.	157	246	175
Schlotterer, D.	80	120	142
Assembly—			
Pierce, R.	150	238	165
Schwartz, R.	152	239	159
Thompson, R.	154	243	166
Hague, D.	87	128	154
Halliday, D.	85	126	155
Morris, D.	81	126	151
Coroner—			
Holmes, R.	156	246	178
Warncke, D.	82	124	141

ASSEMBLY.

Democratic. Hague.	Halliday.	Morris.
55	54	50
56	56	56
57	43	43
74	65	64
116	108	104
87	85	84
45	41	41
128	126	126
154	155	151
99	88	86
871	821	805

Republican. Pierce.	Schwartz.	Thompson.
219	212	219
143	143	145
151	168	166
271	281	284
118	122	127
150	152	154
97	102	102
238	239	243
165	159	166
138	148	151
1681	1726	1753

COUNTY CLERK AND REGISTER.

Democratic. Kenah.	Schlotterer.	Republican. Calvert.	Smith.
49	49	216	217
56	56	143	144
41	42	168	166
64	63	286	286
95	92	129	141
83	80	155	157
40	38	103	105
124	120	246	246
141	142	178	175
82	83	153	153
775	765	1786	1790

CORONER.

Holmes, R.	Warnecke, D.
218	48
144	56
168	42
287	63
137	96
156	82
103	40
246	124
178	141
154	81
1791	773

SUMMARY.

County Clerk.

Calvert—1786.
Smith—1790.
Kenah—775.
Schlotterer—765.

Assembly.

Pierce—1681; Hague—871.
Schwartz—1726; Halliday—821.
Thompson—1753; Morris—805.

Coroner.

Holmes—1790; Warnecke—773.

HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Wm. Remsen Mulford Says Good-Bye to All Saints' Church.

HE GOES TO BOLTON, N. Y.

The Clergyman Has Done a Great Work in the Parish He Reluctantly Leaves.

Rev. William Remsen Mulford ended his active work as rector of All Saints Episcopal church, of Scotch Plains, when he bid good bye to his people at the afternoon service Sunday, in his removal to Bolton, N. Y., the parish he has vacated has met with a severe loss. Ten years ago he took up the work of the parish and during his rectorate the church has been cleared of debt, the Sunday school has flourished and every department of parish work kept alive and healthy, so that today the church is in a better condition in every way than ever before in its history.

Mr. Mulford is an M. A. of Bellevue College, University of Omaha, and is a man of culture and scholarly tastes. His well known popular lectures on "The Pilgrims and Plymouth," "Fenimore Cooper," "Washington Irving," and "Oliver Wendell Holmes" display great research, analytical skill and refined taste, and are a treat to hear. He is also an antiquarian of some note and has been secretary of the U. U. Genealogical and Biographical Society, and has contributed to the New England Historical Genealogical Register of Boston. He is also a strong and attractive preacher, a faithful and sympathetic pastor, and a staunch and loyal friend.

The Mulford family settled in Long Island in 1640 and have been prominent in social, intellectual and commercial life ever since. Mr. Mulford's grandfather was a merchant in New York before the Civil War, and he is related to the Rev. E. D. Mulford, LL.D., the celebrated author of "The Republic of God." His going from All Saints church to St. Sacrament leaves a blank hard indeed to fill, and his sympathetic presence in the homes of the sick and suffering will be much missed. But all denominations unite in bidding him God-speed as he was greatly beloved by all.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP FANWOOD TOWNSHIP

The Republicans of Fanwood township turned out in force yesterday with the result that the entire Democratic ticket was swamped, the head of the G. O. P. ticket won out by a majority of 109 on a total of 291 votes cast, the nominees being carried along with the ticket by various majorities. Following is the vote received by each candidate and their majority. Total votes cast—291; Republican, 209; Democratic, 81; Socialist Labor, 1.

County Clerk—	Vote.	Maj.
James C. Calvert	221	154
Kenah	68	....
Register of Deeds—		
Smith	221	154
Schlotterer	66	....
Assembly—		
Pierce	224	152
Schwartz	208	124
Thompson	206	124
Hague	71	....
Halliday	81	....
Morris	81	....
Coroner—		
Holmes, R.	210	129
Warncke, D.	80	....
Town Committee—		
Walker, R.	206	138
Baird, D.	67	....
Assessor—		
Johnston, R.	221	151
French, D.	69	....
Collector—		
John Z. Hatfield—285 no opposition		
Overseer of the Poor—		
Klemser, R.	209	117
Haberly, D.	91	....
Constable—		
Clark, R.	177	86
Shackleton, D.	91	....
Surveyor of Highways—		
Schaffer, R.	209;	
Whitenack, R.,	209;	
Shackleton, D.,	5.	
Poundkeepers—		
Hetfield, R.,	210;	
Mair, R.,	209;	
Welch, R.,	81;	
Cole, D.,	81.	

All appropriations were carried and there was very little cutting.

Improvements at Netherwood Church

Enoch Brown, of Leland avenue, has the contract for the addition to be made to the Netherwood Reformed church, which is to house the Sunday school and other classes. Work will be started at once. The new cement sidewalks will also be laid and the grounds around the church graded and seeded down. The bell for the church has been shipped from the foundry and will soon be placed in the belfry.

A Small Man.

"You're going to marry the baron? Why he's up to his ears in debt."

"That doesn't matter. He's not very tall."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1909. — NO. 44.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Hypnotist Held When His Subject is Pronounced to Be Dead.

HIS MAIN AORTA RUPTURED.

Fellow Hypnotist Tried in Vain to Revive Victim—Somerville Is Stirred by Fatality.

In a state of almost complete collapse, "Professor" Arthur Everton, of Newark, is locked up in the Somerset county jail, at Somerville, facing a technical charge of manslaughter in being responsible for the death of Robert Simpson, his subject in a hypnotic exhibition given by Everton Monday night at a Somerville theatre.

Simpson lies at the Somerset Hospital morgue, where he was pronounced officially dead and an autopsy was performed. Everton said earlier in the day yesterday he was not convinced that his late subject was dead, and, continually pleaded for another chance to bring him out of the catalpotic state into which, he asserted, Simpson had fallen.

The subject had been placed on two chairs on the stage of the Somerville theatre, his head resting on one and his feet on the other, while Everton stood upon the rigid figure. When through with this experiment Everton snapped his fingers as a signal for Simpson to regain his feet, but there was no answering movement from the hypnotized man. Despite all his efforts, Everton failed to revive the man, and finally Dr. Long, the county physician, who was in the theatre, was called to the platform. The efforts of the physician proved unavailing, and Simpson was hurried to the local hospital, where doctors worked all night over him, aided by Everton, with the same result.

The physicians then announced that the man had been dead since midnight Monday night. Everton was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur P. Sutphen, who held him on the charge of manslaughter to await the action of the grand jury.

Dr. Long informed Everton that he was at liberty to call in any hypnotist he desired and allow him to work over Simpson. The "professor" summoned William E. Davenport, secretary to the Mayor of Newark, and a student of hypnotism, to assist him.

Hypnotism and Death.

Simpson's body, covered with a black cloth, lay in the morgue at the hospital when Davenport arrived. He went in silently and in the presence of W. H. Long, county physician; Dr. Charles H. Halstead and Dr. Francis McConaughy immediately began his attempts to revive the unfortunate man. First he felt of the body to detect any possible heart beat. Failing in this, he placed his ear to the victim's chest; then, invoking the power of suggestion, he spoke in the dead man's ear.

"Bob," he said, "Bob,' your heart action—your heart action—your heart action is beginning. Is beginning." Slowly and dramatically Davenport repeated this in the ear, then, changing histone of voice to an imperious command, he cried, sharply:

"Bob!' Bob!' Can't you hear me? Your heart is beginning to beat. Your heart is beginning to beat.' Again and again he repeated this assurance to the inanimate form, while the medical men looked grimly on. Not a muscle of the body stirred and there was absolutely no sign of animation.

Again Davenport changed his methods. Leaning over Simpson's right ear, he spoke confidentially. "Oh, I say, 'Bob,' he said, in a quiet conversational tone; "look, your heart is beginning to beat." He repeated this soothingly time after time, but without effect.

While this was going on a brilliant incandescent lamp shed its binding glow on the dead man's face, but the eyelids did not flutter. Disheartened, Davenport turned to go, but Dr. Long called him back.

"What is your opinion?' he asked.

"I did not come to form an opinion," replied Davenport.

"But we insist," said the county physician.

"Well," replied Davenport, after a pause, "he's dead."

Results of Autopsy.

At 8 o'clock last night Dr. Long, assisted by Dr. A. C. Stilwell and six local surgeons, performed an autopsy on the body of Simpson, which occupied almost three hours. Afterward the physicians issued a statement, saying that Simpson had died from the effects of a rupture of the aorta, the large blood vessel in the thorax. The autopsy also disclosed that the organs were in poor condition, due, it is said, to the effects of alcohol.

Everton has employed counsel and

(Continued on page 5.)

SAYS U. S. NEWSPAPERS LEAD CANUCK JOURNALS

Frank S. Jones, Plainfield's pioneer linotype operator and a former employe of The Daily Press, returned to town yesterday after an absence of nearly four years, during which time he was linotype expert for the Halifax Herald, Halifax, Nova Scotia, accompanying Mr. Jones was his wife and daughter.

In comparing notes on American and Canadian journalism Mr. Jones declared that the newspapers in Uncle Sam's domain are far more enterprising than the Canuck journals, not only in the gathering of news, but also in the general makeup of the papers. Mr. Jones explained, however, that Canadian papers as a rule, especially in the larger cities of King Edward's North American domain, are making rapid strides. This he attributes to the fact that American ideas are gradually being copied.

Mr. Jones, whose patriotism has never been questioned, declares that the United States is the greatest land of all. "Never again will I leave the land of the Stars and Stripes," said he to a Daily Press reporter. He admitted, however, that he had been accorded the best of treatment during his sojourn in Halifax and incidentally threw numerous bouquets at the Land of Evangeline. It is the intention of Mr. Jones to settle here permanently.

BAIRD NOT OPPOSED TO ACKERMAN FOR PLACE

A good deal of the opposition that has been working secretly since election day against the candidacy of Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county, for the majority leadership in the upper chamber of the incoming Legislature, failed to come out in the open yesterday in the gathering of legislators and politicians at "Governor's day" in the State House. As a result of this development the friends of Mr. Ackerman returned to their homes much more confident than they left them to come to Trenton yesterday to get a line on the probable organization of the Legislature.

State Assessor David Baird, of Camden, the acknowledged Republican leader of the South Jersey counties, who last week solicited several of Mr. Ackerman's Republican colleagues to vote against him for the majority leadership, was more cautious yesterday. He denied that he had any personal opposition to Senator Ackerman, and insisted that he was not exerting influence to beat him for the leadership which the Republican hold-over Senators tacitly agreed to accord him when they voted him the titular honor in the closing hours of the last session on the elevation of Senator Frelinghuysen to the presiding officer's place.

Mr. Baird and Senator Ackerman had a brief talk together in a corner of the corridor during the day, but nothing transpired bearing on the situation. Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, who was busy among the legislators and politicians ascertaining their sentiment toward Mr. Ackerman, said later that the understanding the opposition that had developed the Union county man would be continued as leader when the time came for his party colleagues to decide the question in caucus. After County Chairman Smith left the State House, Hamilton Kean, brother of United States Senator John Kean, appeared on the scene and talked with several Republican leaders.

Unless the demand for Ackerman's selection for the Senate leadership complicates matters for Union county's delegation, Assemblyman Pierce will also prove a strong candidate for either the speakership or the leadership.

It was evident that Moore, of Passaic, will not have the backing of even his own county for the speakership or the leadership, the latter post, according to his own confession, being his real goal.

Willie Day a Bad Boy.

William Day, fourteen years old, of Harmony street, appeared before Recorder Dolliver this morning charged with mischievous doings in a vacant house on Race street. Young Day is a bad little incident and was released on parole, the understanding being that he report to Chief Weiss every Saturday night for a period of one year.

Anybody Lost a Wagon?

The borough police department has in its possession a topped buteher delivery wagon which was brought over there on Hallowe'en by a company of youthful celebrators from this city. The vehicle was evidently taken from a carriage repair shop. Chief Weiss is willing to turn the wagon over to its owner on receipt of satisfactory identification.

TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Board of Governors to Conduct Social Affair for Hospital's Benefit.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED NOW.

Monthly Report Shows That 103 Patients Were Treated at the Institution in October.

For the purpose of assisting in the raising of funds for general operating expenses at Muhlenberg Hospital, the Board of Governors has decided to hold the annual Charity Ball on the night of December 21. It was thought that a sufficient sum would be contributed by the people of Plainfield so that the charity affair would not be necessary, but according to the board, they have not.

When the board met Monday night consideration time was devoted to a discussion of finances. It was the sense that the people of Plainfield ought to increase their subscriptions and that an effort should be made to reach those who do not now contribute to the support of the institution. It was believed that there are many residents interested in the hospital who do not support the institution financially, and that no doubt a number of subscriptions could be secured from them, amounts ranging from $1 to $5 a year. In the meantime the Charity Ball will be given to secure funds for general operating expenses.

The report for October showed that 103 patients were treated at the hospital during that time, of which 56 were cured, 8 improved, 2 not improved and 5 died, leaving 32 patients remaining on November 1. There were 46 operations performed, and 62 regular dispensary patients, 203 daily visits, 10 out-of-door operations and 5 cases of contagious diseases. The total number of hospital days for the month was 1,224.

WHERE IS W. E. THOMAS? MOTHER IS ANXIOUS

Chief Weiss today received a request from Erwin Council, No. 44, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Irwin, Pa., for any information regarding the whereabouts of William E. Thomas, who has been missing from home for four years. The circular stated that the council has interested itself in the search for Thomas at the request of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, also of Irwin.

Thomas is 33 years old, weighs about 140 pounds, and has black hair. He lost an arm in an accident on the Union Pacific Railroad in 1898. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and saw service at Santiago with Company A, Fifteenth Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers. John S. Irwin, secretary of Irwin Council, will also be glad to receive any information as to Thomas.

MRS. DUPEE BORNE TO GRAVE BY NEIGHBORS

A large gathering of friends assembled in Holy Cross church this morning where the funeral service over the remains of Mrs. Josephine Hubbard Dupee was conducted by the Rev. George A. Warner. The service was of a simple character and confined largely to remarks by the rector who eulogized the Christian life of the departed.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including pieces from the King's Daughters' Circle, The Monday Afternoon Club, the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross church, in addition to a profusion of individual tributes.

Interment was made at Hillside, the casket being borne to the grave by neighbors of the deceased, Mayor Samuel Townsend, Henry McGee, Henry Phillips, Augustus Vandeventer, A. E. Faber and Charles Horne.

Rabbit Season Near.

Borough sportsmen are oiling their guns in preparation for the rabbit hunting season which opens on Monday, November 15. Reports from Mt. Bethel, Stirling, Warrenville and other rural districts indicate that the cottontails are more numerous than ever this season. Dr. J. H. Buchanon, Andrew E. Lutkins and Wilbur Randolph will try their luck in Hunterdon county on Monday and Tuesday.

New Garage Ordinance.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh is busily preparing a new garage ordinance, which will be introducted at the next meeting of the Common Council.

E. H. HARRIMAN'S LIFE

Described by Alexander Millar, One of His Most Intimate Friends.

HE WAS A RELIGIOUS MAN.

Grit and Determination His Characteristics—Loved the Little Memorial Church at Arden

The Men's club of the Congregational church with a large number of guests, listened to an entertaining and illuminative talk on the great financier, the late Edward H. Harriman, by Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad, and intimate friend. After Mr. Millar's speech the guests enjoyed listening to some vocal selections by Charles L. Lewis, and partook of the ice cream and cake provided by the club.

Mr. Millar's speech was purely reminiscent and because of his intimate acquaintance with Mr. Harriman and his long association and knowledge of the man, was able to give a clearer insight into his character and life. Mr. Harriman started with but much encouragement as a clerk in a Wall street concern and in a comparatively short time began to make his influence felt in the Street. No man can do justice to Mr. Harriman, said Mr. Millar, but neither could the newspapers make a cut-lossly out of him. He shunned publicity.

Mr. Millar dwelt at length of the early struggles of Mr. Harriman's father, who was a clergyman, and told of the attempt he made to obtain a charge in California during the gold excitement in 1848. The elder Harriman preached at Stockton, but was obliged to leave there because of the outbreak of cholera. He finally located in Jersey City and became rector of St. George's church there.

Mr. Harriman began his life work at the age of fifty and it was a pity that he was unable to see the fruition of his labors. His work in upbuilding the decrepit finances of the Union Pacific railroad in the panic of 1893 called forth the exclamation of the foremost men in New York "another Jay Gould has arrived." He could see farther into the future than any other man of his time.

In 1898 Mr. Harriman went to the Pacific coast and on this trip studied the needs of the railroads and formed his plans for the changes which have placed them on a firm financial basis. His roads clashed with the interests of James J. Hill, who was a power in the Northern Pacific and these two had a tussle which Wall Street still marvels at, and, although apparently worsted, Mr. Harriman is believed to have won a moral victory. Grit and determination were Mr. Harriman's chief characteristics and to these are credited his huge financial successes.

When asked how he got into politics Mr. Harriman replied that it was because he was appealed to in 1904 directly from C. N. Bliss, who was managing the Republican campaign, for funds, and of the $250,000 raised at that time $50,000 was Mr. Harriman's direct contribution. Out of this campaign came the great controversy between Mr. Harriman and former President Theodore Roosevelt, the interested itself in relation to this controversy could be published it would shed new light on the characters of the two men.

Mr. Harriman's religion was of the unostentatious type and was more frequently seen at his home and on the farm. His interest was great in the little church at Arden and here he did what he could for his employees, urging their loyalty to the chapel. Mr. Harriman was always chaste in his language and was a home loving man. The most touching thing noticed at the funeral was the tribute of real grief shown by these employees who familiarly called Mr. Harriman "Uncle How."

Mr. Millar illustrated the great works along the routes of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines with a map and drew especial attention to the building of the great cut-off at Salt Lake and the reduction of grades on the Union Pacific. He also showed very interesting pictures of Mr. Harriman and several noted caricatures, one of which showed Mr. Harriman as the "Colossus of Roads."

Mr. Millar was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his speech.

Married in July.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma J. Dilsworth and William Boyd, both of this city, the ceremony being celebrated at Westfield on July 17. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. D. Robenson at the latter's home. The bride was formerly employed by Mr. Hopkins, at Watchung avenue, while the groom is a well-known local gardener.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

PULLED A KNIFE ON KANE

Drunken Negro Gets a Jail Sentence for Threatening to Carve Waiter.

WANTED SOME MORE BREAD.

Wilkes Was Drunk and Created a Disturbance in Timbo's Restaurant Last Night.

Threatening to carve anyone who attempted to prevent him getting what he wanted in Timbo's restaurant last night Henry Wilkes, a negro, created a disturbance which finally landed him in a cell at police headquarters. Wilkes was drunk. Judge Runyon sentenced him to sixty days in the county jail.

James Kane, a waiter in Timbo's restaurant, told the story of Wilkes' violence. He said the negro came into the restaurant and asked for a plate of beans, afterwards asking for a cup of coffee, a piece of mince pie and more bread. The "more bread" was the bone of contention. Mr. Kane told Wilkes that he had not yet eaten the portion of bread originally placed before him and that perhaps when that was consumed he would supply more. Wilkes was not satisfied with the promise and began to curse the waiter and swear that he would get even and invited Mr. Kane out to finish the argument.

As the men were about to go out into the yard to settle matters Wilkes drew a knife with a blade about six inches long, but his action was noticed and in a minute the negro was disarmed and landed on the sidewalk.

Constable Weaver attempted to arrest the man, but he broke away and was continuing the disturbance when Patrolman Messler appeared on the scene. Messler managed to get the fighting black to headquarters, after a struggle and locked him up. Judge Runyon in sentencing Wilkes said that he was too dangerous a character to have around a peaceable neighborhood, and it was best to send him where he would be out of the way of temptation for a couple of months.

FISK VICE PRESIDENT OF PARK COMMISSION

The commission appointed by Governor Fort to further the plan of establishing a national park where Washington crossed the Delaware organized today by electing United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, of Trenton, president; Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, vice-president; Prof. William Libbey, of Princeton, secretary, and William L. Doyle, of Trenton, treasurer.

Governor Fort told the commission he had received assurances of the co-operation of Governor Stuart in the movement.

NOTORIOUS TOOL THIEF CAUGHT AT SO. PLAINFIELD

The Lehigh Valley Railroad police at South Plainfield, made an important arrest Saturday night, when a man named Fields, who is wanted in many cities throughout the country for thieving, was picked up just as he alighted from a freight train. The man insisted that his name was Harrison," but when confronted by Robert Hamilton, of South Plainfield, he was promptly identified as Fields. While being held in custody, Chief P. S. Kiely, of this city, was sent for and he further confirmed the belief as to the real identity of the man.

The railroad authorities took the man to Phillipsburg, where he is said to have operated extensively and there he was identified as Fields.

Fields is known as a tool thief and it is said that he has operated in Plainfield. It is believed that he left the train at South Plainfield to resume operations. As Fields is wanted in so many places, he stands good to serve a long time in jail. He is now being held a prisoner in Northampton county, Pa., where it is believed he will get a ten year sentence for his operations in that part of the State.

—Neuman Brothers are making a specialty of the famous White Label canned goods, including whole asparagus, asparagus tips, fancy peas, stringless beans, lima beans, Maine corn and Jersey tomatoes. These goods are the finest obtainable and the prices are right.

The latest West Indian cyclone is paralyzing communication between this country and the islands south of Florida.

ARRESTED FOR TAPPING CITY WATER HYDRANTS

Thomas Burke, a contractor, living at 905 West Third street, was arraigned in the city court this morning before Judge Runyon on a charge of violating a city ordinance in taking water from a hydrant near his house. Burke's hearing was postponed until Friday morning in order to allow the police department to round up the witnesses in the case.

The continual fracture of this ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor to tap any of the hydrants in the city except upon specific permission from the fire commissioners or in case of an actual fire has roused the ire of the neighbors of Burke as well as the water company.

The complainants in this case are determined to make an example of the violator of the ordinance and as Burke, has, according to some, been the most frequent cause of complaint he will have to explain on Friday. Burke said this morning that he, personally, had never touched a hydrant and as a matter of fact does not know how to open the "pesky" thing. However that may be it is believed that Charlie Barnes, the colored man who works for Burke, can shed some light on the subject when he tells what he knows of the case next Friday morning.

EVANGELIST WILLIAMS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE

Bradford Williams, Bible reader and evangelist, whose Bible recitals and addresses in scores of cities within the past ten years, has been secured by the Young Men's Christian Association for a week's campaign, beginning Sunday, November 14.

Where Mr. Williams has worked, there has resulted a religious awakening that has made for the good of the community. During the last week in September his meetings in Lima, Ohio, drew over 10,000 people. Frequently his visit to a city is followed by a city-wide revival.

He is a many-sided man, of unusual adaptability. He stimulates and encourages the church worker, inspires the Bible student, arouses the indifferent through his plain and searching message and his wonderful recitals. Daily he is busy by working men among whom some of his best work has been done. He often

Bradford Williams.

preaches to thousands from street-corners and from his favorite pulpit, his so-called "portable" pulpit, the automobile, and counsels with men individually. With boys he is a great favorite, with his wholesome personality, his enthusiasm and his directness.

Mr. Williams program for the week is as follows:

Sunday, 4 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. hall, mens' meeting, subject, "What Fools These Mortals Be;" 7:30 p. m., Park Avenue Baptist, for all, "The Two Destinies;" 9:15 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, for all, recital, "The Son of God."

Monday, 12:20 p. m.—Potter Press Works, mens' meeting, "Scrap Heaps;" 3:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, for all, recital, "The Lamb of God;" 8:00 p. m.—Hope chapel, mens' meeting, recital, "Peter and Christ."

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Shop Meeting, topic "God's machinery;" 3:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, for all, "The Conversations of Christ;" 8:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, men's meeting, "The Puzzlers Puzzled."

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.— Shop meeting, "An Eternal Hammer;" 3:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, of all, recital, "Pentecost;" 8:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, men's meeting, "The Undiscovered Country."

Friday, 12:30 p. m.—Shop meeting, mens' meeting, "The Noon Whistle;" 3:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, for all, "The Man of Galilee;" 8:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, mens' meeting, "All the World's a Stage."

Saturday, 9 a. m., Y. M. C. A. hall, for boys, "Magicians."

Admissions to all meetings will be free. Collections will be taken to meet the expenses of the campaign.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

BONFIRE GATHERS VICTIM

Five-Year-Old Fanny Donato Dying in Hospital as Result of Burns Today.

ONLY SLIGHT HOPE FOR LIFE.

Girl Stole Matches and Set Fire to a Pile of Straw in Rear of Father's Store.

Lying in a little white cot in Muhlenberg Hospital, awaiting death to relieve her sufferings, is five-year old anny Donato, a little black-eyed Italian girl, of the borough, who was nearly burned to death this morning, as the result of building a bonfire while at play. The victim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Donato, of Somerset street, and according to reports given out by the hospital authorities early this afternoon, the little girl is in a critical condition with only a slight chance of recovery.

Nicholas Donato, the girl's father, conducts a fruit store in the building situated between borough fire headquarters and Debele and Stahl's store. A few days ago he burned up a lot of straw picking while his daughter looked on. Yesterday he made another pile with the intention of burning it, but this morning, his daughter secured some matches without the knowledge of Mrs. Donato, ran to the yard and lighted the straw.

A slight breeze fanned the flames toward the girl's clothing and in an instant she was enwrapped in one solid blaze. Agonizing screams of the girl attracted the attention of her parents and neighbors who finally smothered the flames by the use of blankets, but not until the entire body and face of the victim had been scorched and blackened by the flames.

Dr. Zeglio was summoned and did what he could to give temporary relief to the child. At 10 o'clock the ambulance arrived and conveyed the girl to the hospital.

Mrs. Donato, the girl's mother, collapsed over the shock, and Dr. Zeglio was also obliged to render assistance to her.

ALLEGED CROOKEDNESS IN SCHOOLS AROUSES MT. BETHEL

At an enthusiastic meeting held at Mt. Bethel last night nearly 250 voters from Warren township were present. A committee of five was appointed to investigate the schools of the township. It was said that the State authorities would withdraw the State support of the schools unless something was done to correct the abuses in the system.

Residents of the township made speeches in favor of a thorough cleaning up and in one of the speeches it was said that Joel Codington had borrowed school funds to the amount of $800. It was further intimated that "Circles on the Square" would soon put the politicians who have mismanaged the township affairs where they belong.

ITALIAN "JUMPS" A FREIGHT AND BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

An Italian about thirty-five years old, employed on the section gang on the Lehigh Valley R. R. at Potter's Crossing, jumped off a freight train in front of the South Plainfield station, last night, and broke his collarbone. He was takes to his home, where he is now under treatment. He will recover.

The man has been in the habit of "jumping" a freight to ride home every night, and last night he misjudged the rate of speed the train was going. When he struck the ground he rolled over and over and was picked up in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned to set the broken bone.

Burglar Scare at Oak Tree.

Chief Kiely and Patrolmen Payne and Anderson answered an appeal for help from the employes of the Judge Steel estate near Oak Tree at about 7:30 last night. Stablemen in the employ of Judge Steele thought they had burglars to deal with. When Chief Kiely and his men arrived on the scene a cordon was made around the house and the Chief with his men entered, making a thorough search. No burglars were found, neither were there any indications of any one having entered the house by forcing an entrance. They returned without seeing any suspicious characters.

Borough Taxes Coming in.

Assistant Tax Collector Frederick J. Martin is highly gratified over the promptness of taxpayers in that vicinity. Up to date $20,000 has been received.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Walter Freeman, 1008 South avenue.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

A new pipe organ, purchased at a cost of $2,100, has been installed in the Methodist church at Swedesboro.

There is scarcely an acre of ground in Gloucester county that is not placarded with caution notices to gunners.

Rev. W. E. Allen has resigned the rectorship of the St. John's Episcopal church, Salem, to take effect December 15.

Bayonne's Board of Education has established a class made up of incorrigible children. Miss Heinze is the teacher of the class.

Mayor Ellis, of Camden, Friday appointed Frank West, colored subpoliceman, as a regular to succeed former Policeman Kaplan, discharged from the force.

Representative Eugene F. Kinkead, accompanied by Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City, has been to Lakewood, where they will spend several days in rest.

Despite Professor Godfrey's statement that he has not resigned, nor does he intend to resign from the principalship of the Walnut Street School, Salem, the Board of Education elected Miss Emma Burt, of Woodstown, to the position.

Marcus N. Carroll, one of the detectives connected with the Camden county prosecutor's office, is in the Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadelphia, after undergoing a delicate operation. Word from the hospital last night was to the effect that his condition, while serious, was favorable to an early and complete recovery.

Rev. Dr. A. G. A. Buxton, who has received a unanimous call to become rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Camden, and whose resignation was accepted by the vestry of St. Mark's church, Lewistown, Pa., has received another call from the vestry of St. Matthews' church at Sunbury. The new offer carries a larger salary, and Dr. Buxton has not yet decided what his ultimate destination will be, but St. John's vestry say Sunbury cannot have the Lewistown rector at any price.

Several relatives of Rev. T. C. Parker, pastor of the Methodist church of Lakehurst, died recently in quick succession, each of them leaving him a substantial bequest. In consequence he has resigned his position as pastor and moved to Swainton, Cape May county, where the property is located, and will devote his time to the settlement of the estates. Rev. Dr. John Mandley, district superintendent, is arranging to have the pulpit filled until the next meeting of the New Jersey Conference in March.

John W. Barr, a justice of the peace of Camden, was taken into custody Friday by Constable Hiros at his office, opposite the courthouse, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Schmitz, on a charge of embezzlement. The complaint against Barr was made by David V. Meyer, of Finderne, Somerset county, who alleges that between August 15, 1909, and the present time, while Barr was acting as his agent, the latter collected $515.69 in rents of property he owned in Camden. Barr was taken before Justice Schmitz, who held him in his own recognizance. Barr says it is all a mistake. It is said that a number of Barr's checks, now in the possession of the complainant, will figure in the case.

SWAYZE TAKES THRUST AT SHORE CONDITIONS.

Lawyers and visitors in the Supreme Court room were amused one day last week by a brief colloquy between Justice Swayze and J. Wharton Stokes, of Atlantic City. Mr. Stokes was renewing before the full court an application for a certiorari under the Lord and Tennant act which had been refused by one of the justices, with leave, however, to apply to the court in bank. During his argument Mr. Stokes remarked:

"Atlantic County has been ignoring the act of 1893."

"The court is fully aware," remarked Justice Swayze, "that Atlantic county has been ignoring several of the acts on our statute books."

"Yes," replied Mr. Stokes, "but we understand perfectly well that in Atlantic county we are outside the State of New Jersey."

"Atlantic county may have occasion to change that understanding before long," was the parting thrust of Justice Swayze before Mr. Stokes resumed his argument.

At Proctor's.

The vaudeville bill at Proctor's theatre this week will be one of the most expensive yet engaged for the playhouse, including all headliners. Today, tomorrow and Wednesday there will be The Michaelangelos, European rag-picking and novelty artists; Harvey and Harvey, grotesque artists; Francis Elliott, character impersonator and Milton's dog circus. The bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday includes Frank Mayne & Co., in "The Tipster," Maud Muller, songs and dances; Moran & Moran, comedy pair and the famous Alabama Comedy Four. There will be a change of films d'art every day.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will meet tomorrow night.

Plainfield Council, No. 294, Jr. O U. A. M., will hold a musical in its lodge rooms tonight.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication tomorrow night.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Lenox opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00 p. m.
Close—5.30, 8.15, 9.20, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 4.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.20, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.20 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—4.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00, 7.45, 9.05 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON
Close—8.30 and 9.50 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.30, 8.15, 9.20 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Lepreta, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.

Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1055 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.

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For Newark—5.56, 6.27, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.06, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.33, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.45, 5.12, 5.46, 6.48, 7.09, 7.33, 8.10, 8.37, 8.51, 10.15, 11.38 p. m. Sundays—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.46, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.24, 2.46, 4.00, 4.46, 5.46, 6.54, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.10, 6.17 (to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m. only), 11.38 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 1.55 5.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.15, 9.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 6.11, 10.50 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.29, 7.22, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., 2.54, 6.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37 2.09 a. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., (Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 2.15, 3.29, 5.45, 9.12, 10.45 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 3.25, 4.43, 5.03, 5.45 p. m., 12.50 night. Sundays—2.45, 4.55, 8.53, 10.00 a. m., 12.42, 2 p. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.02, 5.29, 6.44, 7.43, 8.40, 9.45, 11.28 p. m., 1.26 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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Our Italy's the darling of the earth—the treasury, piled
With reveries of gentle ladies, flung
Aside, like raveled silk, from life's worn stuff—
With coins of scholars' fancy, which being rung
On workday counter, still sound silver-proof—
In short, with all the dreams of dreamers young.
Before their heads have time for slipping off
Hope's pillow to the ground. How oft, indeed,
We have sent our souls out from the earth,
On bare white feet which would not print nor bleed,
To climb the Alpine passes and look forth
Where the low murmuring Lombard rivers lead
Their bee-like way to gardens almost worth
The sight which thou and I see afterward,
From Turacan Bellosguardo, wide awake,
When standing on the actual, blessed sward
Where Galileo stood at nights to take
The vision of the stars, we find it hard,
Gazing upon the earth and heaven, to make
A choice of beauty.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Bondage.

I am the slave of day,
And underneath the sun
I play my part with stubborn heart
Until the day is done!
I do the part I hate,
I earn the grudging pay,
And none can guess I wear a mask
Indentured to the day.

But when the sun has set
And labor ends again,
How easy to forget
The walks and ways of men!
Deep in my bed I seek
The lilac and the rue,
The white rose and the rose of red;
The memory of you.

What though the miles divide,
What though the years are past?
Across the night I dream aright,
And am myself at last;
A bondsman of the day,
While day is on its throne,
The secret I am still know I am
Your slave, and yours alone!
—Reginald Kauffman, in Smart Set.

The Helpless Ones.

I have to weep o'er stories that they print in magazines,
So full am I of sympathy with all those woeful scenes
In which the authors mix the folks—poor souls!—that they put through
Such dreadful complications full of misery and rue.

In real life you can help a man, no matter what his pains,
'Tis possible to lift him up onto his feet again.
If he does wrong, there's hope ahead, if some one points the way,
Or if he's plunged in darkness you can lead him to the day.

But in the magazines, alas! there's no escape at all,
Once printed, bound and published and spread upon the stall,
Their doom is sealed forevermore, and of their bitter cup
They drink, and drink, and drink, and drink and drink, until one burns them up.
—Wilberforce Jenkins, in Smart Set.

The Man Who Sulks.

The world has little pity and few favors to be spent
For the man who is disgruntled and sits sulking in his tent;
If your ventures have not prospered do not idly curse your luck,
But get out and make the people wonder at your manly pluck.

Men will never come to coax you, if you hang back in despair,
To have courage and keep trying to put off the frown you wear;
They will not arrange new chances to replace the ones you lose
While you hunt a gloomy corner clinging to a case of blues.

They are foolish self-cheated who keep parties on their woes
After they have been defeated, thinking all men are their foes,
And the praise the world is willing to bestow is never meant
For the man who is disgruntled and sits sulking in his tent.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Thunderstorm.

A moment the wild swallows like a flight
Of withered gust-caught leaves, serenely high,
Toss in the windrack up the muttering sky.
The leaves hang still. Above the weird twilight,
The burrying centers of the storm unite
And, spreading with huge trunk and rolling fringe,
Each wheeled upon its own tremendous hinge,
Tower darkening on. And now from With the long roar of elm trees swept and swayed,
And gathered waters, on the vanished plain
Plunges the blast. Behind the wild white flash
That splits abroad the pealing thunder-crash,
Over bleared fields and gardens disarrayed
Column on column comes the drenching rain.
—Archibald Lampman.

If I Were King.

If I were king—ah love, if I were king—
What tributary nations would I bring
To stoop before your scepter and to swear
Allegiance to your lips and eyes and hair;
Beneath your feet what treasures would I fling—
The stars should be your pearls upon a string,
The world a ruby for your finger ring.
And you should have the sun and moon to wear
If I were king.

Le these wild dreams and wilder words take wing,
Deep in the woods I hear a shepherd sing
A simple ballad to a sylvan air,
Of love that ever finds your face more fair;
I could not give you any goodlier thing
If I were king.
—Justin Huntley McCarthy.

Each Other.

Let us help each other:
Thine, day must see thy;
Wait not for another,
Time is flitting by.

Let us cheer each other—
Give the ready smile;
Thinking of another
Shortens every mile.

Let us love each other,
'Tis a rule of gold;
When we love another,
Love doth us enfold.
Helen Elizabeth Coolidge.

LURE OF FOREIGN LANDS

Emerson E. Parvin Gives an Illustrated Lecture on Travel.

LIFE ABOARD PASSENGER SHIP.

The Beneficial Effect of Seeing Something of the World and How it is Done.

Emerson E. Parvin, of this city, delivered a lecture on the subject of "Over the Seas and the Lure of Foreign Lands," before an audience of over 200 people at Hope chapel Friday night. Thelecture was illustrated with superb views, many of which were taken by the speaker. Mr. Parvin is an interesting talker and his lecture was well received, being frequently interrupted with applause.

Mr. Parvin took his audience to the big shipyards and showed views of many large vessels in course of construction, including the "Olympic" and "Titanic," which, when completed, will be the largest trans-Atlantic liners afloat, being 840 feet long, with small coal consumption and speed of 21 knots and having accommodations for about 5,000 people, a number equal to the population of a small town.

As an idea of their size, it would require about forty-five city houses twenty feet wide to fill the space. Having conducted his audience through the shipyards the speaker explained the details of building, the preparations necessary for a single trip across the big pond, telling of the commissary department, giving an adequate idea of quality and quantity of supplies needed for the trip.

The audience was then taken from New York to Liverpool, London, through principal cities of England; Paris and other important points in France, then through Spain, Morroco, Egypt, the Holy Land, through Turkey and, Persia and returning through Germany, Holland and returning to England and bringing them back on one of the big ocean steamers.

The speaker explained in full the life on shipboard, views being shown of state rooms, smoking rooms, the salon and dining room, the culinary department, the crew and officers and the passengers busy and interested in games on the trip.

In describing the journey, Mr. Parvin said:

"We can conceive of one who has no interest in the land of his ancestors, who does not care to take the trouble to view the scenes made familiar by the pen of the historian, the story-teller, or the poet; who has no desire to enjoy the art treasures of the old world, but such cases are rare indeed.

"To be sure, travel for its own sake is beneficial, as all wise men have agreed from time immemorial. Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits, and though travel will not make a gem of a pebble, nothing else will so quickly cut the face of a diamond mind.

"It is far from useless to journey through a foreign land with no other idea than to enjoy its scenery, but the buildings and its art, to observe the customs of its people and to live for awhile as they live. Yet there is greater satisfaction in returning with the belief that you have done something. little it may be towards mastering some one branch of knowledge.

"The purposeless traveler may come home conscious that he is a wider, broader, more cultured man than when he went away, but he should not be satisfied if he cannot say to himself, 'I can tell what a handsome church it is, and why it is a handsome church. I know several kinds of architecture.'. As a business man he may observe men in similar trades display their goods, and how they otherwise advertise them, and in countless ways the man with a purpose can come home amply rewarded by a trip to a foreign country."

Isiah L. McVoy Weds.

Isiah L. McVoy, of East Front street, and Mrs. Anna E. Case, of Church street, were married Wednesday night by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which Mr. McVoy is a member. John Vogt, Jr., of Brooklyn, a brother of the bride, and Miss Ida Barth, of this city, attended the couple. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the groom's home on East Front street.

John Butler Yeats to Lecture.

Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, of East Front street, has offered the use of her home for a lecture by John Butler Yeats, R. H. A., on "The Young Ireland Movement, and Its Effect on the People," Tuesday night, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are being sold by druggists Randolph and Armstrong; also by Mrs. Mead and Mrs. C. E. Brooks.

Sweetening Cooked Fruit.

In cooking fruits for immediate use the economical housekeeper does not add the sweetening until after the fruit is taken from the stove. Then she finds much less sugar is needed than would have been the case had the sugar been added before the fruit was cooked.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON YOUNG WOMEN'S CHARGE

Russel DeCamp, the young man complained against by Miss Anna Burdick, of Fanwood, Friday was held in $1,000 bonds this morning to await the action of the grand jury.

Miss Burdick told her story in court this morning, but those present were not impressed with the narrative. She acknowledged that she had informed DeCamp that she was sixteen and to others had said that she was seventeen years old. She was also mixed as to dates and alternately named a day in December and September as the day on which the alleged offense occurred.

The woman who yesterday posed as the girl's mother declared this morning that she was only her foster mother. The girl's mother went on the stand and gave her name as Winfred Thompson, of Westfield, and her age as twenty-nine.

The case will come before the grand jury in the January, 1910 term, meanwhile DeCamy will be released on a bail bond which was furnished this morning by friends.

PATROLMEN'S BALL TO BE A BIG AFFAIR

The program for the coming ball and entertainment of the Plainfield lodge of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association have appeared and judging from the list of things that are to happen on the night of November 18 there will be something doing all the time.

Among the attractions to be offered will be the singing by the Dixie Quartet, which combination needs no introduction to Plainfielders. Harry MacDonald, too, is on the program for some songs. All the dances are named for officials of the State, county and city, from Governor Fort down to Tom McCue, the veteran, and a good time is assured for the night.

The dance will take place in Truell Hall and the music will be by La Vere's string band. During the evening Mrs. Truell will furnish light refreshments for those who want them at moderate cost. A banquet will be held in the dining hall of Truell court, at which several prominent speakers, including Mayor Fisk, Judge William Runyon, Chief of Police Monahan, of Jersey City, the founder of the association; Henry W. Weller, of Newark, and others will address the members present. From present indications there will be a large attendance at the ball. The banquet will be limited to thirty-six persons including the officials and speakers.

STONE THROWER CAUGHT; PUT ON PROBATION

Throwing stones at passing trains is becoming such a nuisance in this city that the Central Railroad has had its detectives on the lookout for the stone-throwers. Officer Regan of the road found the boy who struck an engineer of train No. 528 on the evening of October 27 by some clever detective work and the boy, John Stromberg, was arraigned in court Saturday before City Judge Runyon.

Stromberg bears a good reputation and it not known as a trouble seeker. In his own behalf this morning he told the judge that he did not throw the stone with the intention of hitting anybody, but simply threw it at a huge lump of coal on a passing coal train. He did not know that the flyer was coming along. Two small colored lads who were witnesses of the throwing told just how it happened and it was shown that young Stromberg told the truth about the incident. He was put on probation.

John Hasker, of McDowell street, spoke a good word for Stromberg, and the judge was favorably impressed with the boy's neat appearance He lectured him some on the evils of stone throwing and allowed him to go, with the understanding that he come to court on Saturday mornings for a while.

Milk Lemonade.

Two lemons, two pounds of powdered lump sugar, one quart of white wine, three quarts of fresh boiling milk. Wash and dry the lemons and peel very thinly, squeeze the juice over it and let it remain for twelve hours. Then add it to the sugar, wine and milk. Strain twice. Serve very cold.

Withering Glances.

"I generally read the paper on my way to and from the office," said the importantly busy young man.

"I used to myself," said the old-timer, "before I got hardened to the looks of the girl strap-hangers."—Kansas City Times.

Problem.

Knicker—It is said that you can be well educated with a five-foot bookshelf.

Flatter—What would you get out of a folding bed that looked like a bookcase?—Puck.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

Locomotives on Pennsylvania Come Together with Fatal Effect.

TWO ENGINEERS MEET DEATH.

Trainmen Are Killed in Crash at Jersey City—No Passengers Seriously Hurt.

Five men were instantly killed shortly before 9 o'clock Friday morning on the Pennsylvania railroad when Engine 2768, drawing train 104, made of a steel baggage car and four steel day coaches ful of men and women passengers, jumped the switch on the thirty-foot embankment near Railroad and Brunswick avenues, on the outskirts of Jersey City, and crashed into light engine 3175, which was running on the adjoining track in the same direction. The train was running at express speed from Philadelphia and was due in Jersey City at 8:58 o'clock.

The heavy passenger locomotive side-swiped the lighter locomotive and cut off completely the cab and buckled up the locomotive proper, and turned it over on its side on the high trestle work. The engineer and fireman on this engine did not have a chance for their lives and were buried in the wreck of escaping steam, fire and twisted steel.

It was the same fate for the engineer and fireman of the passenger engine. They met death instantly, without warning, and although the men were dead they were carried along in the wild dash of the engine as it tore down the trestlework for 400 yards, where it finally came to a stop after leaping on the rails of the adjoining track and standing there upright, without, however, the tender, which had been left far up the road at the wreck.

The towerman, Daniel Harrington, of Monmouth street, Newark, who was in charge of the switches when the accident occurred, was arrested.

HOLTON WILL CONTEST DECISION IN 2 WEEKS

Argument in the Miss Mary Holton will case was heard at Somerville Friday before Judge Schenck, and the court informed counsel that it would take the matter under advisement and probably give a decision within the next two weeks.

Winfield S. Angleman, of this city, and Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, appeared for the caveators and spoke against the admission of the will to probate. William A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, of this city, and Alvah A. Clark, of Somerville, addressed the court in behalf of the will and its admission to probate.

It was the contention of counsel for the caveators that Miss Holton never declared or acknowledged her will according to the statutes, and this argument, it is said, was not refuted by the opposing counsel. The argument of counsel took practically the whole morning and proved interesting to all concerned.

CHARITY CIRCLE NETS $175. FOR THE UNION

Under the auspices of Charity Circle of The King's Daughters, of which Mrs. D. N. VanVliet is the president, a tea and sale of fancy and useful articles and candy were held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ginna on Watchung avenue, Friday afternoon. The affair was very successful, netting about $175 to be used for the King's Daughters' work.

The large and spacious home of Mrs. Ginna was thronged with members and friends of the Circle. Tea was served in the dining-room where Mrs. Harry Johnson, who presided, had wrought an attractive decoration of chrysanthemums. She was assisted by other members of the Circle, as were also Mrs. William A. Connor in charge of the useful and fancy articles and Mrs. Julius E. Erickson the candy table. During the afternoon a number of children assisted by selling ice cream.

Union Thanksgiving Day Service.

The Union Thanksgiving services of the local churches will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Dr. Charles Sumner Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, will preach the sermon.

They Will Not Laugh.

"Whenever I try to make a speech everybody laughs."

"I know how to fix that."

"How?"

"Try to say something funny."—Cleveland Leader.

Trouble for Pa.

"Where do they wind you up, Miss Skreeker?"

"Wind me up?"

"Yes; pa said you sang mechanically."—Houston Daily Post.

STATE ELECTION SIFTINGS

In Clifside, Bergen county, Major Steven W. McClave was re-elected Mayor of that borough. The major had a hard fight on his hands this time. Several land companies were bucking him pretty hard and real money was spent in an effort to defeat him.

Rev. James E. Lake, a Methodist clergyman, who was defeated for Mayor of National Park by one vote by Charles H. Fetters, may contest the election.

Mayor J. M. McGowan, Republican, of Pitman, was re-elected.

Wilmer Lepo, Republican, will be Swedesboro's Mayor, having 63 majority.

Hammonton, Atlantic County, had the hottest contest evere witnessed there, and it was practically a Democratic victory. John M. Austin was elected Mayor by 147 over Michael J. Boyer, Republican. Every Republican nominee was buried under an avalanche of votes, with the exception of Edge for Assembly, who received a majority of two over Bergen in the latter's home town.

Burlington County Republican politicians feel keenly the loss of two Republican members of the Board of Freeholders. Director Joel Horner, of Palmyra, was beaten by Winfield T. Land, a Democrat, by 28 majority, and Clayton H. Brick, of Marlton, by Alfred W. Lofland, a Democrat, by 21 majority.

Thirty members-elect of the House were not in the 1909 session, although two of them, Ramsay, of Middlesex, and Ridgway, of Salem, were Assemblymen in 1908.

Atlantic City Republican organization members are arranging an elaborate banquet in honor of Commissioner Frank Shane, whose candidates for Council won in every ward of the city Tuesday. Tickets will cost $15 each.

Charged with vote buying and vote selling, Isaac Brown and Sydney Butler were held under bail at Atlantic City by Magistrate Jagmetty.

It is said that Assemblyman Isaac T. Nichols, of Cumberland, is likely to be a candidate for the Senatorial nomination next fall. This talk is the outcome of his remarkable run for re-election Tuesday.

In Gibsboro, Albert Repp, Prohibitionist candidate for Assembly in Gloucester county, received 176 votes, running ahead of the Republican candidate, Assemblyman Walter Heritage. Mr. Repp was active in closing the hotel at that place. The Prohibition vote elsewhere in the county was very light.

Glassboro voted by a large majority to build a $5,000 firehouse.

Speaker of the House John D. Prince (Rep.), who made a successful fight against John Hinchliffe for State Senator in Passaic county, lost Paterson by a plurality of only 543 votes, that city giving Hinchliffe a Democratic majority. This is, so far as old politicians remember, the first time a candidate who carries Paterson and Passaic, as Hinchliffe did, has lost the rest of the county. John Rancier, Republican candidate for sheriff in Passaic county, secured 4,065 plurality, the largest ever given in that county to a shrevalty candidate.

Allan B. Walsh is the first Democrat elected to the Assembly from Mercer county in fifteen years. As Walsh defeated Assemblyman Edwin H. Ginnelly, who aspired to the Speaker's chair, Ginnelley is a director of the Trenton Trolley Corporation. The declaration "that the people will soon get used to it," as they would have to sooner or later, when he defended the action of the company for abolishing the strip tickets, six for a quarter of a dollar, caused his defeat.

Quartermaster-General C. Edward Murray's announcement of his retirement from politics has caused some influential talk of the announcement of the Republican leader in Mercer, coming right after the defeat of the party in Trenton, and the loss of an Assemblyman, caused some to view the retirement as a sort of desertion. C. Harry Baker, chairman of the Republican county committee, yesterday announced that he had received General Murray's resignation as treasurer, as well as a member of the committee. In relation to his retirement, General Murray said that the result of Tuesday's election proved conclusively to his mind the people want a change in municipal affairs—not a change from Republicanism to Democracy.

MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN TO APPEAR AT Y. M. C. A.

Miss Florence Austin, the brilliant New York violinist, who was heard last season in one of the concerts given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, will give a concert in Y. M. C. A. hall on Tuesday night, November 30. Miss Austin ranks among the leading violinists of America. Competent critics declare that she ranks with the few great players of her sex. A writer in a recent issue of the "Musical Courier" accords her a place among the greatest of the pupils of Ovide Musin.

In order to give as many as possible of the music lovers of Plainfield an opportunity to hear Miss Austin, seats for this concert will be sold at popular prices.

LOCAL SHOP'S BIG JOB

Potter Press Works Secures Contract to Build Postal Card Presses.

LOCAL CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Pond Tool Works Working Overtime For First Time in Two Years—Scott's Shop Also Busy—Prosperity In Sight.

The tooting of the factory whistles on their old time schedule is evidence of returning prosperity in the local industrial field. All of the shops are filling up with orders and the indications are that in another six months the era of belated prosperity will be in full blast. The period of financial depression hit the west end hard and the business men of that section have been the largest sufferers of the hard times.

Business is booming at the Potter Printing Press Works where the full time schedule has been in force for some time. This company has just been awarded an important U. S. Government contract, which calls for the erection of the much talked of presses for printing U. S. postal cards.

The Potter company has contracted with Uncle Sam to erect two of these machines which will have a capacity for printing 4,000,000 postals a day. The company is also busily engaged in manufacturing the rotary offset press which is rapidly superseding the flat-bed lithographic press.

David E. Titsworth took an optimistic view of the improved business conditions in an interview with a Daily Press representative this morning. "There is a better tone all over the country and the feeling is much better among manufacturers. Conditions are greatly improved, the Potter plant is working on full time and increasing its force almost every day"

Business has also taken a big jump at the Pond Tool Works, which was also staggered by the period of depression. This week marked the resumption of the old prosperity schedule of 55½ hours a week at the plant for the first time in over two years.

Probably the plainest indication of hard times in the west end was the large number of empty houses for months ago, but the improved conditions at the Pond plant and other factories has resulted in the return of bustle and activity in that section of town. Houses are filling up again and everything is looking better.

A representative of the Pond factory, in an interview with a Daily Press reporter said this morning: "There are nearly 500 old employes now working on the full schedule which went into ofperation last Monday for the first time in two years. The iron and steel manufacturing business is showing improvement everywhere and I am confident that within six months our plant will be as busy as it ever was. Conditions are gradually improving that end now. While we are not working on any especially big orders we have a big run of general business and that is a healthy sign of improved conditions. We are running in every department, including the foundry, which for a time was totally idle."

At the Scott Printing Press Works, business has taken such a brisk turn, that the company is experiencing difficulty in making prompt shipments. Mr. David L. Scott, stated today, that the firm is away behind on shipments, although several carload assignments, of 150,000 pounds each, were put in transit during the past few weeks.

The plant is running full-handed and according to Mr. Scott there is plenty of work on hand for some time to come. The company now has in hand orders for nearly fifty machines many of which are for export to England and South America.

The same encouraging conditions prevail in other local manufacturing plants. At the Hall Printing Press Works and Levering and Garrigues plant in Dunellen business conditions were never better than now.

Darling Little Willie.

Little Willie was missed by his mother one day for some time, and when he reappeared she asked:

"Where have you been, my pet?"

"Playing postman," replied her "pet." "I gave a letter to all the houses in our road. Real letters, too."

"Where on earth did you get them?" questioned his mother in amusement.

"They were those old ones in your wardrobe drawer, tied up with ribbon," was the innocent reply.—London Opinion.

Busy.

"Your father's a very busy man, nowadays, isn't he?"

"I should say he is. It's all he can do to finish his work in time to go to the ball game."—Detroit Free Press.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kister, of West Front street, have leased Henry Liefke's house on West End avenue, near West Front street, and will take possession soon.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

Supervising Principal Edward V. Walton, of the Springfield Township schools, was unanimously elected secretary of the Union County Principals' Association, at a meeting held Thursday night at Van Court's Inn, Roselle. County Superintendent Dr. J. J. Savitz was among those who attended the session. The new county study was discussed, principally the subject of geography. Dr. Savitz gave a practical talk on the defects of the grade teachers in the ordinary presentation of that subject.

Dr. Savitz declared that after years of teaching pupils cannot interpret the commercial facts of physiography, nor account for many of the most interesting and familiar facts of climatology. He deplored the superficiality of preparation and the ignorance of suitable material and aids that are shown by so many grade teachers. Dr. Savitz urged the principals to encourage their teachers to do better and more effective work in geography by teaching the pupils to understand the nature of their surroundings and environment.

Dr. Savitz inquired carefully into what is being done in the way of medical inspection of school children in the different municipalities of the county. The fact was brought out that most of the districts have employed physicians to perform the work for the present school year.

The question of remuneration was discussed, and it was found that in inspecting the eyes of children, it was from thirty to fifty cents per pupil, although in one case the rate fell as low as twenty cents.

The organization and increase of the Union County Pedagogical Library came in for consideration. It is proposed to raise $100 which will be duplicated by the State. After the new books have been purchased, it is likely that the library will be placed in the county superintendent's office in the courthouse, at Elizabeth, where it will be available to principals, teachers and boards of education. It is the intention to make the library more helpful and useful in the future than it has been in the past.

Principals were present from Unionville, Roselle, Springfield, Roselle Park, Linden, Cranford, Westfield, Kenilworth, Scotch Plains, Garwood and Lyons Farms.

HOLLOWE'EN HILARITY COSTS 'EM A DOLLAR EACH

Perhaps the reckless youths who so wantonly destroyed the wagons belonging to Jacob Steinberg, of Plainfield avenue and John Hasker, of McDowell street, will think twice before repeating their pranks in the future. Forty-eight of them, colored and white, were fined a dollar each Saturday by City Judge Willis. Hereafter the fines money will go to reimburse Steinberg and Hasker for the damage to their vehicles.

Steinberg estimated his loss at twenty-five dollars and Hasker said it would cost ten dollars to repair the damage done to his truck. Judge Runyon severely denounced the practice of destroying property on Hallowe'en and lectured the boys on the matter of malicious michief. Many of the boys had anticipated the fine as they produced the necessary dollar before leaving the court room. Those who did not have the money will have to pay up before noon on Monday.

GAY FARMS OF JAPAN.

Acre or Two in Extent, Made Up of Bright Little Patches.

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people are so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two. These little farms are divided up into tiny fields.

During the season of the year in which we made our journey, says a writer in the Montreal Standard, one of these fields was filled with sprouting barley, light green in color; another field—perhaps the next—with vetch, a lavender-colored, clover-like fodder.

A neighboring field was covered with a dark green grass, from the seed of which a lamp oil is manufactured; another with a pale yellow flowers of the mustard, and scattered here and there fields with what looked like a variety of lily—some white, some red, some yellow, but all equally brilliant.

Then add the complete picture you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering, round-topped camelia trees breaking the skyline with frequent spashes of bright green, usually in the vicinity of these trees houses with white-plastered walls and tiled roofs; about the more pretentious of these houses white-plastered walls, above which appeared a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers, and in the doorways or the garden walls the monocled Japanese girls—the kimonos are many and as gaily colored as the gardens that framed them.

Captain Kidd's Treasure.

Church—I see a Mrs. Kidd is advertising for a husband.

Gotham—Perhaps she's the captain's treasure.

MOVE FOR THE SEWERS

The North Plainfield Council Takes Steps for a Sanitary System.

ASK TOWNSHIP'S PERMISSION.

Need Permit to Install Plant and Lay Pipes for the Proposed Improvement.

North Plainfield's proposed sewerage system scheme took another step forward at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the Mayor and Council to petition North Plainfield township for permission to erect a plant and establish the necessary pipe lines in the confines of the township. Three distinct sites were named in the petition. Another petition was in the form of a resolution requesting permission from the North Plainfield Township Board of Health to go ahead with the plans. With the exception of reading the resolution and delving into the technical details there was no discussion on the subject. The resolutions were presented by Councilman Nichols and were unanimously passed.

The transaction of miscellaneous work kept the borough fathers busy for some time. On the recommendation of the fire, water and light committee additional electric lights will be installed on DeLacey avenue, between Fairview and Grandview; Greenbrook road, near Somerset, and on Verdon street, between Fairview and Grandview avenues.

James Simpson, on the recommendation of Councilman Stahl, was given permission to erect a barn on Westervelt avenue. Samuel Taub, of Warren street, asked permission to transform a barn on that thoroughfare into a dwelling. If Taub's proposed alterations meet with the approval of the building committee he will be given official permission to go ahead with the improvements.

The street committee was authorized to have a crosswalk laid on Fairview avenue at the head of Verdon street. The matter of making some repairs to the interior of fire headquarters by fire committee was given an appropriation of $35.

A communication was read from the Plainfield Board of Trade thanking the borough authorities for their assistance in making the Charter Day celebration a success.

Recorder Dolliver's monthly report showed sixteen arrests in that period and the collection of $9 in fines. Borough Clerk Fred Martin reported the collection of $14,131.61 in taxes during October. Miscellaneous bills amounting to $2,589.39 were ordered paid.

17 YEARS UNDER GROUND.

Brood 22 of the So-Called Locusts Growing Under Our Feet.

One of the insect marvels is the life story of the cicade, commonly and erroneously called the seventeen-year locust. The famous brood twenty-two appeared in the summer of 1902. It extended over a territory from Long Island west to Wisconsin and south to Georgia. No harm is done by these insects, except that the females lay their eggs in bunches in the soft twigs once in seventeen years. The next visitation of these insects is due in 1919.

It is interesting to note that brood twenty-two is now in the process of youngsters developing right under our feet, says Country Life in America. They are seven years old this year and have ten years yet to grow before they come to light as winged adult insects.

The life story of a generation begins when the females flock to the treetops and lay their egg masses in the twigs. In a few weeks the eggs hatch and the fat, antlike larvae wriggle out and fall to the ground. Immediately they burrow below the surface and establish themselves each alone in a little chamber near the root of some plant.

In the years of inactive life that follow the insect feeds upon humus—possibly also on sap from rootlets. The front legs are developed into tools like cutting jaws for burrowing and getting food.

The insect moults its skin five times during its life underground. These changes occur during the second, fourth, eleventh and fifteenth years. When the seventh year is reached ambition of a new sort is born. The creature, now a pupa, crawls out of this special exit into the open for the final moult.

Delicate Compliment.

Modist—To wear a fashionable hat with grass you must have a head like this wooden model. That is the reason why madam looks so charming in the hat I made for her.—Simplicissimus.

The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe explained.

"I used to live in my trunk in a summer hotel," she said.

None wondered longer at her adaptability.—New York Sun.

Business to Continue for Present.

The cigar and tobacco business formerly conducted for so many years by Captain Matthias Clark Dobbins on North avenue, will be continued for the present by the estate of Mr. Dobbins.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., November 11, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Lew Fields' famous production of "The Midnight Sons," at the Broadway theatre continues as the most phenomenal spectacular success of years. With its company of more than 200 people, its many wonderful scenes, including the one greatest scene of all, which shows the entire interior of a theatre with an audience attending a performance, it easily takes rank as the most amazing revelation of modern stage-craft as applied to musical productions ever attempted. Among the leading members of the company are Maud Lambert, Lotta Faust, Lillian Lee, Florence Morton, Gladys Moncrieff, Linden Beckwith, Hazie King, Maybelle Meeker, Billee Seaton, George Schiller, Joseph Ratliff, Harry Fisher, Denman Maley, George Monroe, Taylor Holmes, Vernon Castle and Gus Mack. Regular matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. Best seats Wednesday matinees $1.50.

A first night record for curtain calls was made at the end of the second act of "Israel," Charles Frohman's production of the new Bernstein play at the Criterion Theatre in New York. Exactly thirty times, as counted by the critic of one of the morning papers, was the curtain raised and the actors were compelled to bow their acknowledgements until at last from pure weariness the audience relaxed its applause and the happy but exhausted actors were allowed to withdraw to their dressing rooms. Perhaps a better way of measuring this extraordinary burst of enthusiasm and approval is by the statement of the time it lasted. At the lowest computation, there was a full ten minutes of consecutive applause.

Of all the exclusive little group of men whose names are associated in the public mind with the writing or production of modern drama, that of David Belasco alone stands out in unique and picturesque isolation. About none other of these men has there been so much said, so much written, and about none other of them is there really so little known. Indeed, one might almost say that the character and personality of David Belasco have become legendary, and that quite in spite of the fact that unlike the heroes of most traditionary romance, David Belasco is not only still alive and very much alive at the age of fifty, but is in reality just entering the heyday of his brilliant career.

WATCHING HUNTERS FOLLOW THE HOUNDS

Members of the Watchung Hunt club to the number of about twenty enjoyed a chase after the hounds, Saturday afternoon. They met at the Westfield railroad station and covered a distance of nearly twenty miles, taking in Baltusrol, Cranford and Hillside surrounding country and bringing up at Kenilworth Inn, from which point the riders returned home.

The going was fine and there were no spills or accidents worth mentioning. The hounds are in especially good condition at present and they led a merry chase from start to finish.

Charles W. Fisk was acting master, and among others who rode were Miss Gertrude Noe, Miss Waldey, Lewis E. Waring, Col. C. E. S. Fellows, Rufus C. Finch, John Dieterle, Ruppert Anderson, C. F. Wildey, Richard S. Waring, Hart Parlee, Frederick Bull and Cris. Cumins

Thanksgiving Eve Service.

Under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist, a special musical service will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, when the quartet choir, assisted by a chorus of twelve trained voices will sing "The Vision of St. John," by Coombs. There will be solo work for Miss Jessamine Burg, contralto, and Otto Knauer, tenor. The public will be invited.

An Old-Time Publication.

Among the old-time publications held by Plainfielders as souvenirs, is a copy of the "New Jersey Advocate and of Middlesex and Somerset Advertiser," owned by Jeremiah Van Winkle, of East Seventh street. The issue is on June 28, 1831, and although published at Rahway, contains news of much interest to Plainfielders. It is printed in the old-fashioned style, so curious to present-day readers. James A. Bennett was the proprietor of the paper.

Harry Baylor's Clever Win.

Hugh Gormley's Harry Baylor won the Claret Cup over the hurdles at the meet of the United Hunt on Saturday at Belmont Terminal, L. I. Baylor had four opponents and carried 185 pounds, but he was rated along nicely until the stretch was reached when he was let down and galloped home a winner by a length with lots to spare.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED WILL BUILD A CONVENT

Miss Louise Saunders Gives Brilliant Luncheon for Miss Marion Hall.

NOVEL FEATURES ENJOYED.

"Cut Out of the Bag" Tells of the Bethrothal of Miss Hall and Jac. Van Deventer —The Guests.

Miss Louise Saunders, daughter of William L. Saunders, of Rockview avenue, gave a brilliant and novel luncheon at her home Monday, at which time the engagement of Miss Marion Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hall, of Belvidere avenue, to Jac. VanDeventer, of Woodland avenue, was announced.

The spacious dining-room, where the luncheon was served, was lavishly decorated for the happy event, the table being handsomely garnished in an appropriate manner. A novel method was adopted to make the announcement of the engagement. After the young people were seated at the table, a maid entered the room with a large burlap bag and placed it in the centre of the table. When the string was cut out jumped a large cat and about its neck was fastened two heart-shaped cards bearing the names of Miss Hall and Mr. VanDeventer.

Another pleasing feature was a large leghorn hat, used as a centerpiece, which was filled with pink roses. When this was lifted numerous tissue paper slippers were found filled with confetti and Miss Hall was showered with this by her friends. The favors were miniature kittens about their feet being fastened little bags, emblematical of the large burlap bag. During the festivities a wedding march was played.

The guests were Mrs. J Hartley Mellick, Miss Anna Garrigues, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Mabel Hooley, Miss Ray Hooley, Miss Verna McCutcheon, Miss Frances VanDeventer, Miss Elizabeth Flanders, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Josephine LaTourette.

P. S. C. TO CONSIDER SO. PLAINFIELD AGAIN

It has been hinted that at the next meeting of the trolley department of P. S. C. the question of extension of the line from this city to South Plainfield will come up. Just how much possibility there is for such extension cannot be predicted but it is said that some of the officials are in favor of it. The project as stated unofficially is for a private right of way instead of by the highways. Efforts in the past to extend the line outside the city limits have met with opposition from Middlesex freeholders whose consent was needed for a franchise to use the highways.

It was stated some time ago that the trolley company did not want to extend the lines in that vicinity without a perpetual franchise, and since then very little has been heard about the subject until now.

A. G. HOOLEY'S SETTERS NOTICED BY BELGIAN

Field and Fancy, a recognized periodical publication relating to thoroughbred dogs, in its issue of November 6, publishes the following of interest to many Plainfielders:

"The following notice of A. G. Hooley's great English setter Ch. Meadowview Rock, accompanied by a half-tone reproduction of G. Muss-Arnolt's pen portrait of him, appeared in the 'L'Elevour Belge,'" the Belgian periodical devoted to doggy interests, issue of October 17, the most prominent paper on the continent devoted to dogs:

"The subject of our illustration this week is a pen sketch of Ch. Meadowview Rock, the elegant English setter of A. G. Hooley, Meadowview Rock was first shown at New York in February last, and there gained winners, also Mr. Thompson's special for best English setter in the show. Since then he has been exhibited at different shows, winning under seven different judges. He is white coated dog, with lemon about the muzzle and eyes; the feet and body are not marked. His owner thinks that the drawing of G. Muss-Arnolt, which we reproduce is one of the best and most life-like ones of the kind ever seen. Meadowview Rock is by Sealthwaiterigg Spot of Ch. Lady Allister, and was bred by its owner. He is a very intelligent dog in the field, and is built to hunt all day with the vim and intelligence characteristic of the products of the Meadowview Kennels."

Gave 'Em Battle.

"I presume," sneered the cottager to the returning fisherman, "that all the big fish got away?"

"Yes," answered the angler, "but some of them had to resort to every technicality to do it."—Detroit Free Press.

BUILD A CONVENT

Father Bogan Says Work on Structure Will Begin in the Spring.

TO RAISE FUNDS HERE NOW.

The Site Not Yet Selected but Will Be Announced at an Early Date.

A new convent, modern in construction, and replete with increased accommodations for the local Sisters of Charity and other church purposes, will be erected by St. Mary's parish next spring, Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, made the announcement Monday and he stated that the plans of the structure are now under consideration.

The site of the proposed building is yet unsettled but it will probably be erected at the corner of Liberty and West Fifth streets, which is the corner lot on which St. Mary's Assembly, formerly the Washington public school, is situated. But according to Father Bogan, it may occupy the site of the present convent, corner of West Sixth and Liberty streets, which is directly opposite the entrance to St. Mary's church. Should the latter site be selected the present building will be removed to some other property in this city owned by the church.

Plans are now underway for the raising of funds to pay for the new building. The initial move has been made by the various societies of the congregation and which are concentrating their efforts toward the holding of a mammoth fair and bazaar in St. Mary's Assembly rooms during the latter part of this month. The dates for the event will be fixed at a joint meeting of the societies this week.

A friendly rivalry exists between the societies that will assume the leading part in the affair but all will be organized in a few days, according to Father Bogan. Of the six societies interested in the movement the T. A. B. society will unite with the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Knights of Columbus and Children of Mary will combine interests, while the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will unite interests.

As announced at the services Monday, one of the features of the bazaar will be a competition for a $100 commercial course in Drake's Business College. This will be in the nature of a voting contest and the winner will have an option to take either a day or night course. It will be open to all former pupils who left school without taking up a commercial course. The scholarship is given in aid of the new convent fund by J. H. Fogarty, principal of the institution.

TRANSFERS ARE MADE IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

An expected shakeup and a wholesale transfer of men to different houses interests the members of the local fire department up to a high degree. Rumors of the coming shakeup have been current on the street since last Wednesday, when Chief Doane announced the appointment of Captain George Mehl to assume command of Hose Company No. 3 in the West End to succeed Captain William Townley, who was shifted to the new East End house. It was also expected that the new transfer order would also effect Captains George Feiring and James Daley, but so far this shift was not made.

There were two more transfers recorded on Saturday. Yens Claasson, of headquarters, was switched to Hose Company No. 3 and Wesley Dunn, who was formerly stationed in the West End, was dispatched to the East End house.

Speaking on the transfer question the chief stated: "None of the captains' locations are permanent, they are liable to be switched to different houses at any time." From this is taken to mean that a much different policy will be in vogue in the department in the future. It is also taken to mean that the men are also in line to be changed from house to house at the behest of the chief and fire committee.

R. Wilson Derby's Fine Position.

Robert Wilson Derby, formerly of this city, but now of Cleveland, O., has resigned his position as baritone in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, to accept a similiar position at the Methodist Cathedral, the largest Methodist church east of the Ohio. Mr. Derby has a particularly fine voice, which has attracted considerable attention.

Y. M. C. A. Gym Exams.

John Fritts topped the Y. M. C. A. gymnastics athletes in the grade examinations which were concluded yesterday. Fritts led with 310 points. Other results were Alfred Manley, 301; Howard Boss, 292; J. W. Beattie, 281; Robert Dorman, 280, and Alvah Dunham, 280. This contingent is now classified in Grade No. 2 and are eligible to wear the yellow triangle.

SALOON THE BIG ENEMY A MISSIONER FROM JAPAN HEBREWS TO ORGANIZE MURPHY'S STATEMENT

Declares Rev John Y. Brook and Drunkenness the Modern Sin.

LINCOLN'S PROTEST QUOTED.

Appeals to Christian Men to Take the Burden from the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Declaring that the saloon is an enemy to good citizenship Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, preached a powerful temperance sermon to his congregation last Sunday. Dr. Brook, in the course of his remarks, declared he was opposed to the rum traffice in every form, whether a hotel, cafe, tavern, a coffee house, or a plain beer saloon." During the sermon, he also quoted the views of Abraham Lincoln and Von Moltke, the great German statesman. Dr. Brook based his sermon on the text "For the drunkard and glutton shall come to poverty." In part he said:

"Drunkenness is no modern sin and the dramshop is no modern institution. It is as old as Noah and possibly older. Undoubtedly it inflamed the human race before the flood. The lamentable thing is that each succeeding generation has been poisoned and bitten by this vice and has suffered from this dreadful woe.

"The vice is running riot today. Solomon's faithful but horrid likeness of the drunkard is as true today as it was thirty centuries ago, when it was written. The woe of drunkenness is eating the marrow and bone out of society under assumed names. I am opposed to every form of the dramshop. Under whatever name it may be called, a hotel, cafe, tavern, or coffee house, dramshop or a plain beer saloon, it is the same old vice doing business at the same old stand, crushing life blood out of humanity, destroying the home and ruining souls.

"The verdict of the world's greatest statesmen is opposed to the dramshop, Abraham Lincoln said: 'Reasonable men of the world have long since agreed that drunkenness is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all evils among humanity.' Von Moltke, the German statesman, says: 'Beer is a far more dangerous enemy to Germany than the armies of France.'

"The dramshop is a menace to society and to public morals. Good citizenship is dead and buried in the dramshop. The dramshop produces drunkards, make imbeciles and fills up the poorhouses. The dramshop is one of the greatest causes of crime. It is estimated that 750,000 men and women pass through our jails and prisons each year. The cost of crime in the United States is $600,000,000 a year. It is further estimated that the largest percentage of crime is caused by the dramshop.

"The idea is ridiculous that the dramshop is essential and necessary for the success and prosperity of a city. Think of the growing tendency for temperance throughout the United States. It is for the best interests of a city to have sober, decent, self-respecting citizens.

"In brief, temperance is raising the standard of men all through this land, in minor offices and every walk in life.

"The breaking up of the curse should not be left to a brave band of Women's Christian Temperance Union workers. It is a man's job and Christian citizens should take hold of it."

BURGLAR NABBED AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Thomas Fields, aged fifty, was arrested Saturday night in the Lehigh Valley Railroad yards by Constable William Reilley. He is wanted in a number of places for burglary. A grip containing a complete set of burglar's tools was in his possession. Fields is well known in almost every city in the State.

He has been connected with several robberies in South Plainfield. He was taken to Phillipsburg, where he is wanted by Detective Chief Haynes. Chief Reilly has stated that Fields be turned over to him after the local authorities are through with him.

Henry Pisky Injured.

Henry Pisky, aged 28 of Dog Corner, is at Muhlenberg Hospital under treatment for a sprained ankle and nervous shock, the result of a runaway accident on Park avenue, Saturday afternoon. He was driving into town from his home, when his horse became frightened at an automobile and started to run away. Pisky was thrown out. The horse was caught a short distance away and was not injured.

"K. R. C." Entertained.

The members of the "K. R. C." were entertained by Frank Rimmer at the home of his parents on Essex street Saturday night. It was one of the best meetings of the society.

Borough firemen were called out at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening to extinguish a grass fire at the corner of Rockview avenue and Rockview terrace. No damage ensued.

MISSIONER FROM JAPAN

Sister Mary Louise, Superioress of the Catholic Sisters, Here.

JAPANESE QUICK TO RESPOND.

Visit to St. Mary's Church Yesterday Gave Satisfactory Results for the Work.

In the person of Sister Mary Louise, Superioress of the Catholic Sisters, of Yokohama, Japan, St. Mary's congregation had a distinguished visitor Sunday. Sister Mary Louise, during her visit to this city, was the guest of the local Sisters of Charity. Her mission here was to raise funds for the support of an orphan's home in Yokohama, in which she is deeply interested. Her visit to St. Mary's yesterday netted $100 to the fund. The liberality displayed by the local parishioners was considered remarkable in view of the fact that the total collections of the day at the different masses, about $480, was the largest monthly collection in some time.

A Daily Press reporter, who interviewed Sister Mary Louise before her departure from town this morning, discovered her to be a highly educated and very fluent talker. She is about forty-five years old and is a master of the Japanese, American, Italian and French tongues. She stated that she has been in the United State collecting for the Yokohama orphans fund for six months and that she is going to return to her native land about April 1.

In her talk with the Press' representative she related several interesting incidents concerning religious work of all denominations in the Flowery Kingdom. In her own words she referred to that country, as a "fair field with no favors."

"The conditions are favorable to all denominations," continued Sister Mary Louise, "it is just a matter of making the truth known, a good example speaks far more forcibly than words."

Sister Mary Louise also commended the policy of the Empereror in glowing terms for his recent edict which gives permission to the natives to embrace whatever faith appeals to them. She also illustrated the progress being made by the empire under religious freedom. The Catholic church, she declared, had been under a severe handicap until recently, but now that faith is making fast headway.

In describing the work connected with the Orphan's Home, in which she is interested, Sister Mary Louise said her labors brought her into contact with 10,000 or more needy cases. "I am greatly pleased with the reception and kind treatment received at the hands of American Catholics and I can truthfully say, I do not believe there is a city or state that responds so quickly to missionary pleas," she added as about to take the train.

BLOCK HAS HIS TROUBLE; PROMISES TO BE GOOD

Blaming domestic troubles for his fall from grace, Joseph Block was given a chance by Judge William Runyon in the city court Monday to go away and behave himself. Mrs. Block appeared against her husband to press the complaint. She said through an interpreter that Joseph had been in the habit for the past five weeks of coming home and beating her while under the influence of liquor.

Block alleges that his wife showed a preference for the society of a boarder and that was the reason he took to drink. Thursday night he took exception to the boarder's presence in his home and put him out. Trouble followed with the result noted above.

Judge Runyon advised the couple to let their son be the preserver of peace in the family and took occasion to say that the Hebrew colony in this city have the finest record for sobriety of any of the foreign element. Joseph promised to be good, now that the boarder had been eliminated.

Return from Southern Trip.

Mrs. C. D. Van Zandt and daughter, Miss Emma Van Zandt, of Fairview avenue, returned home Saturday from an extended trip in the south. The trip was made on one of the Clyde Line steamers. Mrs. Van Zandt and her daughter were former residents of Florida, and while there visited some of their friends. They were guests of friends at Daytona, Lake City, St. Augustine and Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.

Surprise for Miss Wilson.

A surprise was given Miss Florence Wilson at her home on East Fourth street last Friday night. The evening was spent with music, both vocal and instrumental, contributed by Misses Sarah Head, Isabelle Gloak and Laura Conklin. Miss Conklin's songs being a feature. The committee of arrangements was composed of Misses Winnie Brennan and Isabelle Gloak. About thirty young people were present.

HEBREWS TO ORGANIZE

Several Hundred Attend a Big Meeting to Discuss the Plan.

PLAINFIELD IS REPRESENTED.

Much Enthusiasm Shown at Newark Convention—A Committee Is Appointed.

Several hundred delegates from all parts of New Jersey were present in Newark Sunday at the first annual convention of the newly formed Young Men's Hebrew Association of New Jersey, which is composed of the associations of that character in many cities of the State formed during the last few years. Plainfield was well represented. The gathering was held in Elsner's Hall, at No. 94 Market street, and was presided over by Rabbi Solomon Foster, of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, of Newark, who made an address telling of the great good which it was hoped to accomplish by the taking of further steps for the permanent formation of a State wide organization.

Delegates were present from Trenton, Camden, Woodbine, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Passaic, Paterson, Newark and several smaller places.

Both Rabbi Foster and Mr. Konengeiser explained the object of the State association.

Other addresses were made by Charles Ellis, a Newark lawyer; Benjamin A. Kaufman, Felix Younker, of New York, secretary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Manhattan; Samuel Rothberg, of Plainfield; Louis Levy and Dr. George Polaner, of Newark.

There was enthusiasm throughout the meeting and plans were completed for the carrying out of the whole scheme of State organization which had been tentatively adopted for presentation to the convention. After the business meeting there was luncheon. A general committee is in charge of completing the affiliation of all the associations in the State.

UNIQUE BARN SOCIAL; MISS RAYBERT ENTERTAINS

One of the jolliest and most unique socials held in many a day was that which took place at the residence of Charles M. Raybert, of East Second street, Saturday night, when Miss Raybert entertained friends in the number of eighteen from Brooklyn, New York and this city.

A picnic in the woods could have been no more natural than the picnic held in the dining room of Miss Raybert's home. The floor was strewn with straw and the walls decorated with oak boughs, variotinted leaves and branches artistically arranged. The novel preparations were for a "barn" social, a feature of which was the trip to the "barn." Refreshments were prepared in baskets and bundles of all descriptions which the guests carried on the trip. Upstairs, downstairs and around the house until they finally landed in the room prepared for the picnic.

Merriment reigned supreme after the goal was reached and the games played evoked the heartiest laughter, everyone joining in with zest and appreciation of the opportunity for pure fun.

MRS. McAFEE DID NOT SURVIVE SECOND PARALYTIC STROKE.

Mrs. Mary McAfee, widow of the late Sylvester McAfee, died Monday morning at her home, 112 Oxford place, from the results of a second stroke of paralysis, in her sixtieth year. Mrs. McAfee suffered a stroke about a year ago, but had recovered her usual health and was preparing to attend a social Saturday evening when she was stricken.

Mrs. McAfee came here from Annandale about five years ago to make her home with Mrs. Robert, an employee of Otto Arens, on Rahway road. She leaves two sons and two daughters, one of the latter living in North Carolina. One daughter, Miss Grace, is a member of Trinity Reformed church and several grandchildren attend that Sunday school.

The arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral, but announcement of them will be made tomorrow.

D. C. Smalley Begins Operations.

David C. Smalley, owner of the property on Park avenue and Fourth street, adjoining that of the railroad, started a gang of men at work there Monday for the purpose of carrying out extensive improvements as planned. In all about twelve stores will be erected. Some of them will be on Park avenue and along the driveway leading from Park avenue to the eastbound station of the railroad and the balance will be on the strip extending from a point near the old police station to Fourth street. A spacious concrete walk will be laid in front of the new building.

STATEMENT

State Chairman Proposes New Party Creed Taken as Declaration of His Candidacy.

HE HITS AT GOVERNOR FORT.

Former Governor Opposes Direct Primary Law and Election of United States Senators by the People.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, member of the Republican National Committee and chairman of the Republican State Committee, who cherishes the hope that the Legislature chosen a year hence will select him as the successor to John Kean in the United States Senate, in a letter printed Sunday gives what he believes to be principles for a sound political creed. The first article of his creed is the immediate repeal of the present direct primary nominations law. The second opposes the selection of United States Senators by the people.

"I believe that every officeholder that owes his position to the fact that he is a party man should contribute annually to the support of his party. And this applies to every officeholder, including the judges of our highest court, governors, mayors and the great number of salaried employes, who owe their living to their party identification."

Mr. Murphy looks upon the results of the recent election in New Jersey as a vindication for the organization, for he says:

"Perhaps a day it has been for the blatherskite! From the highest official to the lowest, their blatant noise has resounded, accomplishing, let us hope, some good, but at a great cost.

"Because some corporations are dishonest all corporations have been slurred by the defamer, and no utter a word in favor of corporations has been sufficient to consign one to outer darkness. Matters have gone so far that membership in the Ananias Club is regarded as an honorable distinction, and its diploma is hung in the best room and pointed to with pride.

"Those of us who have been camping out for a while and have folded our tents and returned to our homes should not be afraid now to state our belief squarely and strongly."

Mr. Murphy's opinion of the direct primary law is as follows:

"The direct primary law is the most allurisg and insidious device ever invented to take the power of nomination for office—the most important foundation stone of our political structure—out of the hands of a representative convention of the people and place it in the hands of a few men, who will use that great power as they see fit.

"And it is done under the cry that 'the people must rule.' That is why so many are reluctant to attack it. They do not want to be misunderstood, and they stand with all their strength for the principle that really and truly the people must rule. Yet they see that under the primary law it is not the people but the few who rule.

"The direct primary is a delusion and a snare. It is worse. There is nothing that was hoped for from the direct primary that without it cannot be accomplished by personal service."

In his letter the State chairman also refers in sarcastic terms to Governor Fort.

NUPTIAL KNOT TIED IN BRIDAL COUPLE'S HOME

At their newly furnished home on Westervelt avenue on Saturday evening Miss Nancy Ottalie Lockert was united in marriage to James Alexander Simpson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, in the presence of a small assemblage of friends of the couple, in the midst of tastefully arranged decorations of southern smilax and chrysanthemums.

The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe meteor with pearl trimmings. She also wore a veil and carried a shower boquet of lillies of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Olga Lockert, as maid of honor. She was attired in a creation of cream crepe de chine with gold lace trimmings. Paul Paulsen, a cousin, gave the bride away in marriage. Joseph Dunham was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left town on Saturday night for an extensive honeymoon through the southern States. The bride is well known in New York railroad circles, being employed in the transfer department of the Union Pacific Railroad, at that corporation's offices in New York.

Lecture on Palestine.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, give the first of a series of illustrated lectures on his trip abroad. The subject of the first lecture will be "Palestine," and the pictures will be those taken by Dr. Herring while abroad. Admission will be free, but a silver offering will be received.

DR. STILLMAN RETIRES

Former Plainfielder, Stevens Professor, Placed on Carnegie Foundation.

AFTER 31 YEARS OF SERVICE.

Brother of William M. Stillman—Stevens Institute Paper Praises Him For His Work.

Dr. Thomas Bliss Stillman, M. Sc., Ph. D., professor of engineering chemistry, and a brother of William M. Stillman, of this city, after thirty-one years of teaching at Stevens Institute has retired under the provisions of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Stevens Institute of Technology being on the accepted list of the Foundation.

Dr. Stillman is well-known in this city, where he lived for many years. He is the son of the late Dr. Stillman, for so many years Plainfield's leading physician and who was so much interested in public school matters here.

Dr. Stillman, after studying a year at Alfred University, entered the scientific department of Rutgers College in 1870, having obtained a State scholarship by competitive examinations at Elizabeth. While in college he held exceptionally high rank, receiving membership in Phi Beta Kappa and securing two of the three prizes offered at the commencement.

During the summer following his graduation, he was engaged upon work in connection with the proportion at Franklin Furnace. He pursued a special course in analytical chemistry at Rutgers and assisted in instructing in the analytical chemistry department in the fall of 1873.

In the spring of 1874 Dr. Stillman received his appointment in the chemistry department at Stevens Institute, under Prof. Leeds. He continued teaching in this department until the latter part of 1878, when he accepted the offer of a relative to send him to Europe for a two years course in research chemistry under Fresenius, the father of analytical chemistry, in his private laboratory at Wiesbaden, Germany.

After returning to Germany, Dr. Stillman took up his work at the Institute as instructor in qualitative and quantitative analysis and in 1882 moved his private laboratory from New York city to the Institute.

President Morton offered Dr. Stillman the professorship of analytical chemistry in 1886, and he accepted, receiving also the chemical work of the department of tests. Since that time Dr. Stillman has worked hard and faithfully as the head of the department of engineering chemistry.

Industrial and research chemistry has been the doctor's specialty and he desires to confine himself solely *to those objects. Dr. Francis J.* Pond, A. M., Ph. D., formerly associate professor in the department of engineering chemistry, has been appointed professor to fill Dr. Stillman's place and he will be assisted by J. J. Morgan, B. S., and L. H. Backer, M. E., as instructors.

The Stute, the college paper published at Stevens Institute, in its last issue has the following to say editorially about Dr. Stillman:

"In retirement of Dr. Stillman, Stevens Institute loses a man whose good qualities will cause him to be remembered as long as there exists a department of chemistry. The advancement of that department during his time of service stands as a great monument to his memory.

"All who came in contact with him, professionally or socially, were immediately impressed with his strong personality, his loyalty to his work, and his whole hearted cordiality. In short, he is one who, *as a* man, a teacher and a friend, will forever hold the love and respect of the students of Stevens Institute."

BISHOP SELECTED FOR NEWARK CONFERENCE

Bishop William Anderson will be the presiding officer at the next session of the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal *church, the stated time for holding* which is the first week in April. The Board of Bishops met on October 30 at Binghamton, N. Y., and fixed the appointments for the thirty or more conferences of the church.

It is probable that the Newark Conference will meet in Newark next year, as it has become such a large body that entertainment in a smaller, less central city is almost an impossibility. The conference last April was held in the Centenary M. E. church, Newark, Bishop Thomas B. Neely presiding.

Queer Company for Lawyers.

A correspondent calls attention to the following title of act No. 239 of the Michigan public acts of 1907: "An act to provide for the lawful taking of suckers, mullet, dogfish and lawyers from the waters of the Sturgeon River in Houghton County, Michigan."—Law Notes.

N.P.H.S.—BATTIN GAME ENDS UP IN WRANGLE

North Plainfield and Battin High School football elevens played to a standstill at Elizabeth on Saturday afternoon, and to top off a fierce battle in which tempers were above even the contest terminated in a wrangle, in which Captain Conroy of the borough eleven called the locals off the field. Neither team had scored and the row occurred over a dispute three minutes before the close of the second half. According to the rules North Plainfield High forfeited the game to the county seat warriors by a 1 to 0 score.

Captain Conroy claims that the borough team was the victim of two raw decisions in the second half. The dispute which ended the game hinged on the last play. Ross, the Battin quarterback, tried for a field goal on North Plainfield's twenty-yard line. Ross made the kick all right, but the officials disagreed as to whether the ball went over the goal in bounds or not. One half of the officials claimed it did, while the other half declared vice versa. After a lot of haggling Captain Conroy refused to continue the game.

Captain Conroy also claimed another rough deal in the early part of the second half, when Harry Smith got possession of the pigskin on a trick play and passed it to Conroy. Two Battin players got in the way of the ball and it fell to the ground. Conroy, however, made a pretty run and again secured the ball and ran it for a touchdown. Referee Snyder, however, declared the play illegal and penalized the boroughites fifteen yards. They were also a big kick on this decision but play continued until the second dispute.

In the first half both teams waged a hard fight but neither was able to gain an advantage. There was no pretty forward pass maneuvers by Pierson Bailey and Scott, but the locals were unable to penetrate the Battin line. The lineup:

N. P. H. S.		Battin.
Townley		Boller
Pierson Bailey	right end.	
Dunning		Craig
	right tackle.	
Zeglow		Cammann
	right guard.	
Stiglitz		Grossman
	centre.	
Lindsay		Hanson
	left guard.	
H. Smith, Abrams		Wingat
	left tackle.	
Percy Bailey		Davidson
	left end	
Scott		Ross
	quarterback.	
Stine		Bretim
	right halfback.	
Conroy		De Rasmas
	fullback.	
C. Smith		Lloyd
	left halfback.	

HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS COMING TO PLAINFIELD

Among the many high-class attractions to appear at the Plainfield theatre in the near future are Daniel Sully, the inimitable Irish comedian, for a return play. The Brothers Bryne, pantomimic artists in their newest version of "Eight Bells," Lyman H. Howes' moving pictures showing the dash to the North Pole and wonderful aeroplane races; also Elsie Ferguson in "Such a Little Queen," which has been at the Hackett theatre, New York, since the opening of the present season, and is still playing there to crowded houses.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," will be an attraction on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Jefferson is well-known here and the fact of his having been here several times will not make any difference in the reception which the theatregoer never tires.

Miss Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope," Chauncey Olcott & Co., "The Thief," by Henry Bernstein, which was seen here last season and which has scored such a remarkable other strong attractions booked for the near future.

There will also be Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," The Henry Miller Associate players in "The Servant in the House," which has been hailed as one of the greatest plays of the present century and Al. G. Ields and company of one hundred minstrels, which was seen here last season, and which the play-going public pronounced as one of the best minstrel organizations in America. A little later in the season, Charles Klein's latest play, "The Third Degree," will be presented at the local theatre. The fact that the playhouse has been closed for the past week or so should insure a hearty welcome for the strong attractions booked.

Fell in Pit on Front Street.

Otto Warner, of 226 Grove street, was taken home Saturday by Patrolman Charles Flynn, who found him suffering from a fit on West Front street at 1 o'clock.

DRAKE ESTATE A MYTH

American Heirs Can Hope for Nothing from the Alleged Fortune.

MRS. DUNN IS IN ENGLAND.

No Unsettled Chancery Cases Amounting to More Than $75,000 Left.

Contrary to the expectations of many who are interested in the mission of Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, who recently went to England to attempt to recover for the American heirs of Sir Francis Drake some of the supposedly great accumulations of wealth the plan can hardly have the desired results.

Recently articles have apepared in various newspapers ridiculing the belief that any such estate exists and it remained for the New York Sun to make a final and decisive statement of the chances of anyone ever recovering anything from this source. The following taken from the London correspondence of the Sun of Sunday explains fully why those who have expected something from the mythical estate will be disappointed:

"A despatch from New York announces that Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, of Plainfield, N. J., is now on her way to England for the purpose of commencing a suit on behalf of her son, who was a descendant of the famous Sir Francis Drake is, it is alleged, entitled to the Drake estate, now in Chancery and "estimated to amount to the sum of $125,000,000."

It is interesting to note that several years ago, when the "Drake millions" were first discovered, not less than 146 descendants of Sir Francis were promptly forthcoming among American citizens. One estimate at that time put the value of the estate at $185,000,000. Inquiries concerning these 'millions' have been arriving in England ever since, and so much trouble has been given the American Embassy in London that a printed circular is sent out to all seeking information. This document is very much to the point, *as these extracts will show:*

There are no large unclaimed estates in Great Britain.

The name constantly spoken of as "dormant in Chancery" or "awaiting claimants in the Bank of England" are purely imaginary and are only too often the invention of swindlers who obtain money for the prosecution of worthless claims to these fictitious fortunes. The funds in Chancery open to claim are few, average less than $1,800 each (two only approaching $75,000), and most of them would inevitably consume their own value in the expenses of recovery.

The fullest proofs of genealogy are demanded, are always exceedingly difficult and expensive to maintain, and where as is usually the case the *family records have been confused* by removal to the United States, are often impossible to establish.

Also the statutes of limitations almost invariably bar recovery. The passage of twenty years—often of a far less period—is as a rule sufficient to destroy the clearest right.

I have therefore earnestly to advise you against incurring any expense unless your claim is based on the clearest documentary evidence, but especially I must warn you against remitting money to advertising agencies for the recovery of estates. These are often grossly fraudulent and many of their promoters —such as those who invented the "Towneley" claim—have at last, after years of successful fraud, been convicted and punished. In general you will do well to send no money for such purposes to any one who is neither personally known nor reliably recommended to you."

PROVIDENCE, OF NEWARK, FAILED TO APPEAR HERE.

The officers of the Plainfield Association Football Club regret the disappointment given to its followers on Saturday when Providence F. C., of Newark, failed to put in an appearance. They will investigate the matter with a view to putting a stop to this sort of thing. It is a serious matter with the local club and a great disappointment to its supporters.

Fully two hundred people were present Saturday expecting to see a game and the club asks the indulgence of its patrons, and will do its best to make amends by booking games with the best teams. No word was received from the Providence F. C. explaining its failure to come here. The same thing occurred a week ago when the Kearney F. C. also failed to come to Plainfield.

Fake Health Officer.

Chief of Police Kiely warns the public that there is a fake health officer doing the rounds in this city with the evident intention of robbing the unwary. He is described as being about five feet six inches tall with brown hair and eyes, smooth shaven and extremely polite. Housekeepers would do well to ask for the credentials of any one representing himself as an officer of the city Health Department and to refuse admittance to him without it.

POST OFFICE CHANGES

Stamps to Be Sold Until 9 o'Clock at Night After December 1.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS THERE.

Superintendent of Carriers to Be Appointed—Good Work of Postmaster Bird.

Several changes will be inaugurated at the local postoffice beginning December 1, which are sure to be appreciated by the many patrons of the office. The changes which will make it possible for people to purchase postage stamps as late as 9 o'clock in the evening, are the result of a trip of Postmaster Elias H. Bird to Washington. He explained the fact that the business of the office is increasing rapidly and was able to convince the postal authorities of the necessity of the change.

Another change secured by Mr. Bird is the appointment of a superintendent of letter-carriers. There are now twenty-four carriers attached to the local office and the business is of such large proportions that it requires a superintendent to give his time to that department. Mr. Bird has not yet announced who will receive the appointment. Mr. Bird has been congratulated upon the success of his efforts which means that the local mail service will be more up-to-date than ever before.

NEW JERSEY IS NOW THIRD ON THE LIST

In preparation for the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, which will be held at the end of November, Secretary Frederick E. Elliott has been compiling a complete list of State associations and clubs affiliated with the national body. The growth in State associations during the past year has been particularly marked, there now being associations in thirty-one States, this including, however, the Hawaiian Association.

In respect to membership the New York State Association leads with 4,818 members, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation coming next with 3,112 and the affiliated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey third, with 2,156.

Six other organizations have a membership of over 1,000—Minnesota, Ohio, southern California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Quite large the number of clubs affiliated with the national body, the latest statistics show that forty have a membership of over one hundred. The Automobile Club of Buffalo heads the list with 1,850 members, followed by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of this city, with an even 1,800, while the Automobile Club of Philadelphia is just short of 1,000.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Y. M. C. A.'S LINE-UP

Y. M. C. A. basketball players are putting in strenuous sessions of practise in preparation for the opening game on Saturday night with the Business Men's team. Manager G. L. Listman today issued a schedule which shows that the local five will clash with some of the strongest aggregations in the metropolitan district. *There are a few open dates* which will be filled later and it is possible that a contest will be booked with one of the big college teams.

There are only two holiday dates in the program but both are strong attractions. On Thanksgiving day afternoon the Millburn A. C. will be the opponents of the locals and on New Year's day, the strong Williamsbridge five will visit the local courts. No contests have been arranged for Christmas or Washington's birthday.

Manager Listman declares the outlook is rosy for a strong combination this season which he believes will be able to cope with all opposing teams. The line-up is not yet definitely decided on but it is certain that four veterans will be on the regular team. These players are *Denton, Miner, Rumsey and Collier.*

The position of center is still an open question but there is a likely lot of athletes striving for the place in Cahoone, Linke, Whitford, Fritts and Aalholm. The schedule follows:

November 13, Business Men, at home; November 20, Leads School, at home; November 27, Millburn A. C., at home; November 27, Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., at home; December 4, Orange Suburbans, at home; December 11, Eastern Dist. Y. M. C. A., at home; December 17, Elizabeth at Elizabeth; December 18, Millburn, at Plainfield; December 27, open; January 1, Williamsbridge, at home; January 8, Orange, at home; January 15, Suburbans, at home; January 22, open; January 29, open; February 5, Williamsbridge, at home; February 12, open; February 19, Orange, at Orange.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

SALARY LAW EFFECTIVE

On November 15, Act of Legislature Passed Last April Will Be in Force.

SURROGATE AND SHERIFF GAIN.

County Clerk Calvert and Registrar Frank H. Smith Not Affected by Change.

Under the law passed by the State Legislature in April, 1909, there will go into effect, November 15, a change in the pay received by the county clerk and registrar of deeds.

The act is entitled, "An act to amend an act respecting the fees of surrogates, registrars of deeds and mortgages, county clerks and sheriffs in certain counties of the State, and providing salaries for such offices," approved March 30, 1906.

Surrogate George T. Parrot and sheriff Robert J. Kirkland were elected under the act approved in 1906. In lieu of fees those holding these offices throughout the State now receive salaries. The amount of salaries is regulated according to the population of the different counties.

The law did not affect the offices of Frank H. Smith and James C. Calvert because they were holding office when the original act was passed.

In counties having between 125,000 and 200,000 population the salaries of the sheriff, county clerk, registrar of deeds and surrogate are fixed as $6,500, and for counties with less than 125,000 population, $5,500.

The law says the salaries shall be paid by the county in regular monthly payments. Heretofore out of the fees received the county clerk and the county registrar received their salaries and paid their assistants.

Under the new law Frank H. Smith and James C. Calvert will receive each a yearly salary of $5,500. Their assistants and deputies will be paid by the county and the salaries will be approved by the judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

HEAR SPECIAL MUSIC AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Special music marked the services at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The augmented choir led by C. L. Lewis rendered anthems and special hymns and Mrs. Bender sang a solo. Rev. Charles F Goodrich preached about the only two shipwrecks mentioned in the Scriptures, that of ships of Tarshish and the disaster which overtook Paul at Crete.

Mr. Goodrich said that if newspapers had been published in the years a century after the death of Solomon *there would have gone forth* scare heads announcing the terrible loss of life which accompanied the wrecks of the fleet of Ahaziah and Jehosephaj. The fleet of specially built ships sailed from the eastern coast of Arabia to bring to the king the gold of Ophir, but they were never heard from. This wreck was presumably due to the alliance between the Good man and the evil one which Ahaziah had formed. The sinking of Paul's ship could not be attributed to such a cause as while Paul was a people of Christ the others aboard being prisoners and men who had not yet made it their purpose to openly defy God.

Paul was there by the Providential ordering of his life and through his influence saved the lives of all *on board, so that no life was lost* although the ship sank. No one in business can afford to disregard the religious side of things. While "honesty is the best policy" is a splendid maxim, "religion is the best policy" is a better one. All the motives of association for ages past prove that without a fixed purpose and that purpose allied with the doing of right nothing succeeds. "Let your ships return to port with the unsearchable riches of Christ rather than the sordid cargoes of gold."

FINE ORGAN RECITAL AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Another large congregation gathered in Grace Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, many of those present being attracted by the program offered by Organist S. Frederick Smith for his sixth recital. Mr. Smith provided a delightful half hour of music, rendering gems from some of the best composers in a manner calculated to enchral music lovers. Rheinberger's sonata in G minor was the first selection played and as said before, it was rendered in an effective thoroughly artistic manner peculiar to Mr. Smith.

The entire list of four selections was played so as to leave nothing to be desired but more of the same beauty.

Tastes Differ.

Nell—Harry had such a masterful way about his proposing that I liked.

Belle—Did you? That's queer, for it was exactly what made most of us other girls turn him down.—Baltimore American.

DEFEATED BOUND BROOK

Plainfield High School Eleven Won a Well Played Game.

THE SCORE WAS 11 TO 5.

Bound Brook Good on the Defensive —P. H. S. Fine on Offensive—The Contest in Detail.

The Plainfield High School football team defeated Bound Brook High School at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 5. At the end of the first half Bound Brook was ahead by the score of 5 to 0; which showed that Bound Brook was playing a far better game than was expected. In consequence P. H. S. had to do some hitting in the second half.

Overton and Smith played the star game for P. H. S., while Ricketts and Phillips did splendid work. One of the ways in which Bound Brook made its gains was by a ride formation in which they circled around the man with the ball and practically rolled them over the line.

The game started with P. H. S. kicking to Bound Brook. The man went down on the 25 yard line and they soon lost the ball on a fumble. P. H. S. then tried line hitting and ended by losing the ball on a forward pass.

Several times P. H. S had the ball very near the goal, but was held for downs. Bound Brook was held for downs in the last part of the first half and kicked. Plainfield got the ball on the 25 yard line, but lost it on a fumble. Bound Brook then kept up line hitting until they made a touchdown. No goal was kicked.

Bound Brook next kicked off and P. H. S. rushed the ball to the 15-yard line and then tried end runs, but time was called. In the second half, Plainfield kicked off and Bound Brook was held for downs on the 25 yard line. In a very few minutes P. H. S. rushed the ball down the field and Overton made a touchdown through the line. No goal was kicked.

Bound Brook kicked off again and Nash ran the ball to the 30 yard line. P. H. S. lost the ball on a fumble, but soon regained it. They tried a successful pass to Doane, gaining 15 yards. They then made about 20 yards by a trick play and next settled down to line hitting. This was kept up until a touchdown was made. Phillips kicked the goal.

Plainfield next kicked off to Bound Brook. They lost the ball on the thirty yard line. P. H. S. then got busy and rushed the ball to the 10-yard line. Just as they were going to make another touchdown time was called. The lineup:

P. H. S.		Bound Brook.
Phillips		Trezza
	right end.	
Van Zandt		Koechlem
	right tackle.	
Thompson		Falls
	right guard.	
Bristol		Schure
	centre.	
Ramsey		Mason
	left guard.	
Carr		Biglow
	left tackle.	
Doane		Rose
	left end.	
Nash, Overton		Gillespie
	right halfback.	
Rifferts		Baxter
	quarterback.	
Ricketts		Osnato
	left halfback.	
Overton, Smith		Feston
	fullback.	

Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes; umpire, Phillips; timer, Woodhull; linesman, Parker.

MRS. N. PENDLETON ROGERS RESUMES THE GAME OF GOLF

Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, of East Front street, famous as a golf player, who has been kept out of the game by the illness of her son, Lieut. N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., has resumed play again on the links. This has been made possible through the excellent progress of her son. He is now able to get about and yesterday for the first time walked with the aid of crutches. There is every assurance that he will again be perfectly well and strong.

Lieut. Rogers was injured on January 7 last while coasting at Tuxedo, N. Y., and since that time has been helpless. Dr. G. W. Endicott, his physician, was obliged to perform numerous operations, and the broken bones are now knitting so well that the return of perfect health and strength is assured. His mother is now planning to resume golf at both the local and Baltusrol Golf club links.

An Excellent Musical Journal.

Musical America, Fifth avenue, New York, of which John C. Freund is the editor, is considered one of the foremost authorities on all matters pertaining to musical subjects. It treats all such matters from the standpoint of an expert and it is a reliable musical journal, up-to-date in very particular. All lovers of music will find valuable information in this publication, and in fact no one interested in musical affairs can afford to be without this journal.

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Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

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STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church st., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

RAFFERTY—In this city, November 1, 1909, John Rafferty, in his 75th year.

TATE—On Thursday, November 4, 1909, Paul T. Tate, aged 39 years.

THOMPSON—On Friday, November 5, 1909, Eleanor A., daughter of John P. and J. Augusta Thompson, in her 21st year.

M'INERNEY—In this city, November 6, 1909, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, 422 West Sixth street, Joseph McInerney, age 3 years, 6 months.

DUPEE—On Monday, November 8, 1909, Josephine Hubbard, widow of George F. Dupee.

M'AFEE—On Monday, November 8, 1909, Mary M., widow of Sylvester McAfee, in her 60th year.

STHOERS—On Sunday, November 7, 1909, James Sthoers, aged 38 years.

LEWIS—On Monday, November 1, 1909, Augusta J., widow of Abram H. Lewis, D. D., in her 73d year.

WEST—On Wednesday, November 2, 1909, Annie E., daughter of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth West.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN MEETS WITH DEFEAT

The Holy Cross football team lost its first game of the season on Saturday, when the Dunellen F. C. won by a score of 6 to 0 on the Cricket Field. The game started with Holy Cross kicking to Dunellen, who brought the ball to centre field by end runs and line plunges. Holy Cross held for downs for several times. Dunellen made the first touchdown by Giddes, quarterback, who played a brilliant game throughout.

Holy Cross gained small distances in line plunges, but could not make end runs on account of the weight of Dunellen's back field. The visitors outweighed the Holy Crosses by ten pounds to the average. But who were crippled by the absence of two of their best players. Miller, Tillotson and Vail were the stars for Holy Cross. Giddis and Nontemaker did the best work for Dunellen. Weber and Taylor, who acted as referees, seemed to favor Dunellen, especially when Vail made the touchdown.

Tillotson in the second half was badly injured by a wrenched neck, but the injury is not a serious one. A great deal of betting was witnessed on the field after the game started and this led to numerous arguments. Next Saturday Holy Cross will meet Raritan A. A., on the Cricket Field.

OPPOSE GASOLENE TANK

Board of Trade Makes Protests Against a Proposed Fire Menace.

COMMON COUNCIL HARKENS.

President Marshall to Appoint Committee to Prevent Installation of 10,000 Gallon Tank in Centre of City.

Aside from the presentation of the much belated Charter Day report, and a general discussion of the proposition of the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company to install a 10,000 gallon gasolene tank on the property on Park avenue, in the heart of the city, there was no special business at the *November meeting of the Board of* Trade, Thursday night.

In the absence of President H. W. Marshall, who held a conference with Councilman Duncan W. Taylor early in the evening regarding the gasolene tank matter, B. Frank Coriell presided.

Mr. Marshall returned before the meeting was over and reported that Councilman Taylor had assured him that as chairman of the fire and building committee, he would withhold Mr. Marth's application for permission to erect a gasolene tank for one month. The action met with the approval of the board members, all of whom entered a protest against establishing what was considered such a dangerous thing in the business part of the city.

Among those present were a number of property-owners in the vicinity of the Martin garage, and they all entered their protest. It was the sense of the members that a committee be appointed to represent the board in the matter, so that if a hearing is granted by the Common Council the board will have some standing there. F. A. Duttenhoffer offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed for that purpose. President Marshall said that he would name the committee today so that no time would be lost.

Secretary A. S. Herr read a communication from J. Schmaltz & Sons, bakers of Hoboken, in which the firm called attention to an item in the Saturday Weekly to the effect that *Hill Brothers were planning to locate here.* The firm desired further information. George M. Christian, of this city, through whom Hill Brothers became interested in Plainfield, forwarded his former statements regarding the reliability of Hill Brothers and favoring their intended action of establishing a large bakery in this city.

Before the meeting closed, it was announced that at the December session there would be a "smoker" and lunch would be served.

ASSOCIATION SUSTAINS MOON'S POLITICAL WORK

Joseph D. Moon, president, of the Union County Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was practically vindicated last night by that association's committee on legislation for his action *in causing a circular to be issued* in the name of the organization requesting members of the order to vote against the Republican nominees for the Assembly. It is said that this committee alleges that it has in its possession a letter from State Council Secretary Miers in which he in effect approved of the idea of issuing the political appeal. The letter, however, could not be obtained for publication, but it is said to contradict the rebuke administered by Mr. Miers to Mr. Moon in a letter written by the former just before the circular in question was spread broadcast.

The association met last night with Somerset Council, which had received a letter from Cranford council making charges against Mr. Moon for introducing practical politics in the order. The charges were returned without action with the explanation that Mr. Moon is not a member of Somerset council. He is a member of Benevolent council and according to members of the order it is expected that charges will be preferred before that council.

BANKRUPTCY REPORT.

Trustee to File His Account in New York on November 19.

The trustee in bankruptcy proceedings in the matter of John W. Johnson, has filed his final account in the office of William Allen, referee in bankruptcy in New York, for the inspection of creditors, and announces that a final meeting of creditors will be held at the referee's office, 67 Wall street, New York city, on November 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

At that meeting the trustee's account will be examined and if found correct it will be allowed, and the trustee discharged. The amount, if any, remaining for dividends, will be determined by the referee, a final dividend will be declared if there are funds applicable thereto.

"A bungalow," says the Alfalfa Sage, "is in many instances only a shanty that has broken into society."—Kansas City Star.

GEBHARDT READY TO OFFER OPTION BILL

Senator William C. Gebhardt, fresh from his victorious fight for re-election in Hunterdon county, where the final count shows that he won by a majority of 2,196, the largest ever given a Democratic candidate in that county, was at the State House, Trenton, Thursday afternoon and declared that he did not know whether the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League would ask him to father a local option bill in the next Legislature. "But I will say this," said Senator Gebhardt said that he was *prepared to renew his fight in the* Senate for the passage of a law creating a public service commission, and that in all probability he would offer for introduction a bill on this subject, which in the two last sessions of the Legislature was smothered in committee.

Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson county, who has served with distinction in the House for two years, and will probably be selected for the same post at the incoming session, said yesterday afternoon he feared that now that the Democrats will have nineteen members the Republican "regulars" will abolish the rule by which in the last session twenty members could compel the chairman of a committee to report a bill even if a majority of the committee were hostile to it. "Of course, if last year's rules are adopted without change all we Democrats will have to do to get any bill on the floor of the House for discussion will be to induce one Republican to sign the petition to that effect," said Mr. Sullivan. "But I anticipate the Republican majority will this year go back to the old system of leaving the question of reporting a bill to the chairman of the committee handling it."

"If any attempt is made to repeal or modify the direct primary act, will it receive any Democratic support?" Mr. Sullivan was asked.

"Not if I have anything to say about it," he promptly replied. "The Democrats of Hudson county are well satisfied with the present primary system as it is now applied."

BRITISH FRUIT MARKET.

Hull Has Special Facilities for Receiving Foreign Shipmen's.

Consul Walter C. Hamm, at Hull, writes that during August delegations of growers and exporters of fruit from France and Belgium visited that English city to inquire into the market for fruit and the facilities for handling it. The consul mentions the following points for the benefit of American fruit growers:

Two delegations came from France and one from Belgium. The fruit crop in both countries this year is reported to be very large, and producers and dealers are seeking foreign markets for their surplus. They have come to Hull because it is considered the best import centre for fruit in Great Britain, outside of London. Hull has special facilities for receiving fruit from abroad and distributing it over the central and northern half of England. For example, in August is the vessel arrived with 12,000 barrels of pears, 6,000 sieves of plums, 6,000 packages of bilberries, cherries, etc., 14,000 of gages, plums and pears from the continent. It is stated that the railroads in southern France are assisting in the sending of these deputations to England in order to aid the exporters in finding a market for their products, and getting their return in freight carriage.

Large prices have been arriving in England in large quantities from France, where the harvest is said to be unusually heavy and the shipments correspondingly large; plums are said to be a record crop. France raises a large variety of fruits of all kinds and exports large quantities to other countries, the surplus this year being exceptionally large.

A ship recently arrived in Hull direct from Santa Marta, Colombia, with a consignment of 21,000 bunches of bananas, the first consignment of such fruit direct to this city. Usually bananas have been distributed from Liverpool or Manchester through central and northern England. It is hoped, however, that Hull offers a much more convenient point for such distribution. If the present effort succeeds a considerable trade in this fruit will be built up between Hull and South America.—Consular Reports.

PIN NOVELTIES.

Jewelers have crystallized the graceful lines of Psyche's wings in some attractive pin novelties for dainty neckwear. They represent light wings of pearl which follow the outline only. In little settings delicate stones glint and shine in contrast, giving an effect of a spotted butterfly.

So light and airy are these clasps that their ability is hard to realize; but they perch over a fluffy tulle or lace bow with a firm hold, and fly from their fastenings only at the wearer's wish.

'GENTLE SHEPHERD' SEEN

College Bred Actresses in Pastoral Comedy Delight Audience of Women.

THE CAST WAS WELL CHOSEN.

Scottish Costumes, Scottish Songs and *Scottish Dances* Help to Make the Performance a Great Success.

One might go far to see so pretty an lay as that given Thursday afternoon by the College Club of Plainfield in the Hartridge School auditorium. The play was "The Gentle Shepherd," an 18th century pastoral comedy by Allen Ramsey. The scene was a shepherd's village and fields, a few miles from Edinburgh. The Scottish costumes which are always "fetching," the Scottish songs always charming, and the Scottish dialect always winsome, made a combination of attractions that could not fail to delight a house packed to the doors. The cast was as follows:

Patie, the Gentle Shepherd, in love with Peggy, Elsie Goddard; Roger, in love with Jenny, Margaret McCutcheon; Peggy, thought to be Glaude's niece, Louise Curtis; Jenny, Glaud's only daughter, Eva Browne; Glaud and Simon, two old shepherds, tenants of Sir William, Isabel Ashwell and Ellen Osgood; Madge, Glaud's sister, Elsie Burke; Bauldy, a hynd, Mabelle Phillips; Mouse, an old woman, supposed by Bauldy to be a witch, Mrs. Van Ness De Lamater; Elspa, Simon's wife, Phebe Lovell; Sir William Worthy, Mrs. Richard Boardman; prologue to each act pronounced by Margaret Meeker; other shepherds and shepherdesses, Katherine Ball, Daisy Day, Mrs. Albert Kenelly, Helen Moody.

All the parts were exceptionally well taken. The pretty scenes between the lovers, Patie's confidence and Roger's blunt heartiness, Peggy's womanliness, and Jenny's coquetry were effectively acted, and an occasional Scottish song, either as solo or duet, added its tone of beauty to the scene.

The comic relief, Bauldy, the hynd, master, Sir William Worthy, were fine specimens of Scottish tenantry, as they planned for his coming after a long absence. Mrs. Richard Boardman took the part of Sir William, first as Scottish farmer, later as the "Laird," with fine effect. Mabelle Phillips as Bauldy was irresistible and Mrs. De Lamater made an excellent witch with her cracked voice and cackling laugh.

The unfailing romance of the play was the prediction of Sir William in disguise, that Patie, the gentle shepherd, should become laird of the estate, and later acknowledged him to be his son. The faithful Peggy, she is acknowledged of equal birth later and all ends well. A brief synopsis of the play can give little idea of the pretty scenes and situations. There were choruses, sword dances, the Highland fling by Miss Mosher, and beginning, ending and occasionally accompanying the incidents of the play, the real Scottish bag pipes, played as few can play them by Mr. Donal Thornburn, of New York.

That there may be a repetition of this play is the sincere desire of all *who saw and of others not so fortu*nate as to see the dainty bit of acting that gave nothing but pleasure.

ADDRESSES FEATURE OF MISSION SESSION

The afternoon session of the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society of the East Association, held at the First Baptist church, Friday, was largely devoted to two addresses, one by Miss Annie Barclay, who is a missionary in Cuba, and the other by Mrs. N. N. Bishop, of Boston.

Miss Barclay gave a most interesting account of her work in Cuba, and while she told of many discouragements, she said that the encouragements more than offset them and made it worth while for all the efforts put forth there. She said that she had found the natives in a receptive mood and anxious to learn about Christ. During her stay in Cuba she said that it had been her privilege to witness many conversions.

The talk by Mrs. Bishop was of the soul-stirring sort that aroused the great audience of women. Her remarks were more general in character and covered a wide scope of mission work which she has been personally in touch with for several years.

The speaker told of the great progress being made in the South among the colored people and in Alaska, as well as other western points and those nearer home. She said that the Baptist women are doing more today in the cause of missions than ever and even more is planned for in the coming year. Mrs. Bishop was listened to with more than usual interest.

The missionary society decided before adjournment to unite with the Baptist Missionary Union and hold but two, instead of three, conferences a year, one in the spring and the other in the fall.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS DON'T LIKE TOOTH BRUSH

At the Board of Education meeting held Thursday no action was taken on the bids recently submitted by the contractors for the new Dunellen avenue school house. An interesting report of the results of the dental examination of pupils in Bryant school was submitted by Doctors Stelle and Hillman, which showed that the condition of the teeth, in that school at least, was not any different than that which exists generally throughout the schools in the east.

The figures taken from the report of the two dentists show that of the 174 pupils examined they found the teeth of nine in "very good" condition, 157 were found in good condition, while only 113 were fair. Those termed "poor" amounted to 90 and the "very poor" only five. Of these, 249 use tooth brushes while 125 do not.

All the members of the board were present excepting Mr. Buckle, who is traveling East. The collector's report showed that $1,324.91 had been collected during October for the school fund, $26,358.60 still remains to the credit of the board. The medical inspectors reported having examined 1,060 pupils during October.

A letter was read from Harry W. Marshall, chairman of the Playground Commission, asking that the board give permission for the placing of certain playground apparatus in the school yard of Bryant school subject to the permission of the Common Council. It is desired to instal this apparatus between now and spring. Action was deferred.

BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET DRAWS NEAR

Delegates from every part of this State will meet in East Orange for the fifty-first annual convention of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, which will be held in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church on November 17, 18 and 19. There will be representations from Sunday schools of nearly all denominations and it is expected that more than 1,000 will be in attendance.

The convention will open Wednesday afternoon, and later an address of welcome by Governor Fort, which will be followed by the convention sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Douglas Adam, pastor of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, where the meetings are to be held.

There will be a night session Wednesday and sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening the two following days. Prominent speakers have been obtained, and the various phases of Sunday school work will be discussed.

It is believed that this year's convention will be the largest in point of attendance that has been held by the New Jersey Sunday School Association, and elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the guests and delegates.

Besides Governor Fort and the Rev. Dr. John Douglas Adam, other speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Frank-lin Wells Fow ks Hago on Edward W. Dunham, Miss Margaret Slattery, of Fitchburg, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, the Rev. P. H. Welshimer, of Canton, O., and the Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, of this city.

DEER KNEW ITS RIENDS.

Wild Doe Helped Woman to Take Care of Wounded Fawn.

An incident in animal life which possibly may never be duplicated occurred a few weeks ago on the estate of George W. Watson at Eastern Point.

Soon after Mr. Watson arrived at his Eastern Point residence a fawn was born in the grass land around the residence. During the winter of course there was nothing to disturb the deer and they wandered at will around the estate. When it was time to cut the grass a mowing machine was put to work and the sharp knife of the machine injured the little fawn while it was cuddled up in the herbage. One leg was cut quite badly—so badly that the baby deer was unable to get away. It was taken care of by Mr. Watson and the injured leg treated.

The little chap seemed to understand that it was in good hands and responded to the treatment. It was left where found and each day the mother doe came along, and attended to the provision of food, the youngster gaining in health and strength daily. Now the little chap has fully recovered and is able to fight its own life battle. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are well pleased to know that the fawn they cared for is able to follow its mother and enjoy the freedom of Groton woods.

It has been accorded to very few, even those who spend much time in the wilds, to see baby deer nurtured as Mr. and Mrs. Watson saw their little pet.—New London Day.

Mistake Somewhere.

"Talk is cheap," quoted the moralizer.

"*Huh!*" *rejoined the demoralizer.* "You just wait till your wife begins to explain why she needs the money."—Chicago News.

CHARTER DAY'S REPORT

Financial Statement, Much Belated, Read at Board of Trade Session.

THE RECEIPTS WERE $8,499.09.

The Expenditures Aggregated $8,466.04, Leaving a Balance.

The Various Items in Detailed Report.

As treasurer of the Charter Day committee, Eugene M. Laing, presented a complete financial statement of the expenses and receipts of that affair at the November meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday. The totals show that there is a balance in the bank of $33.05. There is estimated from the Charter Day program, $360 and $85 is still due from the Board of Trade. There are unpaid accounts amounting to $459.70, but the committee expects that the receipts from the Charter Day book will assist largely to liquidate all indebtedness.

The statement shows that there was received $8,499.09 and disbursements of $8,466.04 were made, leaving the balance of $33.05. This does not, of course, include the unpaid accounts. After the presentation of the statement, which follows, the board gave Mr. Laing a vote of thanks:

Receipts.

Subscriptions	$5,247.53
Sale of badges and books.	721.76
Entrance fee bicycle races.	55.00
Sale of lumber and unsalted for prizes	70.11
Grand stand receipts	309.00
Galaschauen	895.00
City of Plainfield	1,000.00
Borough of No. Plainfield	200.00
	$8,499.09

Disbursements.

Postage	$ 119.18
Incidental expenses	10.10
Badges	635.50
Adv. and Printing	275.95
Collecting subscriptions	89.80
Salaries and office expenses	133.78
Chief Kiely	50.00
Ice and lumber	227.52
Livery	361.30
Music	1,343.45
Fireworks	1,381.75
Decorations	525.00
Board of Trade Float	140.00
Athletic expenses	207.50
Bicycle prizes	48.00
Signs	55.58
Hill climb	217.16
Prizes	168.01
Grand and band stands.	284.16
Water barrels	100.95
Dray and expenses	64.02
Geo. Weiss	25.00
Dinners, lunches and receptions	1,112.92
Hall rent	25.00
Keeping fire horses	115.00
Electric lights and wiring.	163.00
Telephone	12.17
Galaschauen	473.66
Flags and bunting	190.64
	$8,466.04
Receipts	$8,499.09
Disbursements	$8,466.04
Balance	$ 33.05

Unpaid Accounts.

North Plainfield Township Committee	$ 20.00
P. S. Corporation	1.00
Sumner Badge Mfg. Co.	420.70
Daniel Galbraith	15.00
L. M. Donavan	3.00
	$459.70
Balance in Bank	$ 33.05
Estimated from Charter Day program	300.00
Due from Board of Trade	85.00
Deficiency	$ 41.65

NEW THINGS.

"Made in Germany" is the familiar inscription to be read on the knife-blades. But the many people who have hurt their fingers and broken their nails in trying to pull out the stubborn and immovable blades of some knives will surely take off their hats and give all honor to the clever German who originated the idea.

From each end, at the metal ring, nickel tip, dangles a little nickel ring, possibly half the size of a dime. These rings are attached to little knots or rivets, and each rivet goes through the end of the knife blade. By simply turning the ring the knife blade is opened on the metal ring, nickel tip, dangles a little nickel ring, possibly half the size of a dime. These rings are attached to little knots or rivets, and each rivet goes through the end of the knife blade. By simply turning the ring the knife blade is opened at the metal ring, nickel tip, dangles a little nickel ring, possibly half the size of a dime. These rings are attached to little knots or rivets, and each rivet goes through the end of the knife blade. By simply turning the ring the knife blade is opened on the metal ring, nickel tip, dangles a little nickel ring, possibly half the size of a dime. These rings are attached to little knots or rivets, and each rivet goes through the end of the knife blade. By simply turning the ring the knife blade is opened at

NOTED DIVINE WINS SUIT HE HAS EVER SEEN

Rev. Dr. Chas. A. Eaton Defendant in Trial Heard at Somerville Today.

MR. GOLDSTEIN WANTED $2,000.

The Counsel for Defense Practically Told Jury the Case Was But a "Strike" Suit.

The $2,000 alleged damage suit instituted by Samuel Goldstein against Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, which was begun before Judge Benjamin Vail and a jury in the Somerset County Court, Wednesday was finished Thursday afternoon.

Judge Vail after hearing the evidence produced by Goldstein and his witnesses instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendant. According to judge's charge there was nothing to show that Dr. Eaton was in any way responsible for what happened to the house after it was properly moved to its new site. Winfield S. Angleman represented Dr. Eaton, and Robert Newton Crane appeared for Goldstein.

The action against Dr. Eaton is the result of the removal of an old house, occupied by Goldstein, from the former's property at Watchung, to another piece of land opposite, it being the desire of the clergyman to get the tenant off his farm. Goldstein had a lease on the house when Dr. Eaton purchased the farm, including the house. Rather than have any trouble, the minister agreed to pay for the removal of the dwelling and for Goldstein's the occupancy of it free for one year, or until his lease expired.

In addition to that he paid masons and carpenters to make the house tenantable, expending in all about $700. After the house was removed Goldstein complained that it was not habitable, declaring that it had settled on its foundations, that a cook stove, as well as dishes, chairs and other household furniture were ruined. Then he started the suit for $2,000 against Dr. Eaton in his opening address to the jury, the counsel for the defence, practically asserted that it was a "strike suit."

The case opened yesterday with the calling of Goldstein and William Barlow. They endeavored to show that Dr. Eaton was responsible for the alleged damage. Among the witnesses called this morning for the defense were Dr. Eaton, Augustus Mobus, Harry Johns and Isaac Shepard. The latter three named were employed to do work for Dr. Eaton and they testified to the fact that the house was properly moved and put in tenantable shape. There appeared to be an abundance of proof that Dr. Eaton was in no way responsible for such conditions as claimed by Goldstein.

The house in question is said to be about seventy-five years old. It was built in three sections, two of which did not connect with the third. However, at considerable expense, Dr. Eaton put the house in good condition so that Goldstein might be able to remain there during the length of the lease.

Dr. Eaton was formerly pastor of John D. Rockefellow's church, the Euclid Avenue Baptist, in Cleveland, Ohio, and during the past year accepted the call to the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, where he is now pastor. He purchased the farm at Watchung, that he might have a home in the country for himself and family, and a suitable place to raise his five children. It is said that he has the sympathy of practically all his neighbors in the defense of the action brought against him by Goldstein.

G. O. P. VICTORY IN UNION UNUSUALLY DECISIVE.

The Union county leaders are jubilant over their victory at the polls last week, which surpassed their most sanguine expectations. The plurality of County Clerk James C. Calvert, of Elizabeth, was 4,253, the largest ever given in an off year, while County Register Frank H. Smith, of this city, who is also county chairman of the party, is re-elected by 3,996.

The surprises of the election in Elizabeth were the defeat by 18 votes of Alderman James H. White, General Dennis T. Collin's candidate in the Sixth ward, and the defeat of Alderman Conrad Hall, another strong supporter of Collins. Hall was beaten by a very small majority in the Fifth ward. These were the only two aldermen the Democrats lost in the city.

The McNamara faction, victorious in a factional fight in the First ward, held a parade last night to celebrate the overthrow of Alderman Jeremiah D. Leary, who was defeated by eighty-nine majority by Jeremiah J. McNamara, the regular Democratic candidate. He won at the primary by only seven votes.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Hold Bazaar.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trinity Commandery, No. 17, R. T., held a regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Association rooms yesterday and decided to hold a tea and bazaar on Friday afternoon and evening, November 19.

"Oklahoma is a fine country and the Indians are, too; there are good neighbors," said Harvey Reger, a septuagenarian, who arrived in this city Friday morning. Mr. Reger has been visiting his relatives in Whitehouse for the first time in thirty years, and stopped in Plainfield long enough to satisfy himself that it is the most up-to-date city he has ever seen.

Mr. Reger said he had started out to find Laing's old hotel but had given it up as a poor job. Mr. Reger formerly handled grain through this section from Whitehouse to an old mill. He is a relative of the Felmey family and has a nephew of that name living here.

He started west without a dollar and has more than a dollar left now besides a farm at Hobart worth a thousand dollars, and which he has paid for in cash. He has come here this time to settle up the estate of his father and was inquiring the way to the office of a lawyer, when he was discovered by a Daily Press reporter.

Mr. Reger has great respect for his one Indian neighbor. This red man, who was educated at Carlisle, has been a great help to Mr. Reger in his work at home and has refused to take compensation for his services on numerous occasions. He is strong in his praise of Carlisle. Mr. Reger will begin his homeward journey by the new year.

GIRLS' MISSION CLUB HALLOWE'EN SUPPER

The essentials of good service, pretty waitresses, well cooked and tempting viands in abundance, together with cheerful surroundings, combined to make the Hallowe'en supper at the Congregational church, Thursday, a great success. It was held under the auspices of the Girls' Mission club of the church, the proceeds to be used for the Albuquerque Mission.

All the decorations had a Hallowe'en effect and were unusually attractive. There were jack-o-lanterns, varied colored candles and the adornments on the tables were effective. Miss Edith Bentley, assisted by Alfred Evans, was the originator and sponsor for the typical Hallowe'en decorations.

During the evening over one hundred suppers were served and the parlors were crowded from 6 to 8:15 o'clock. Miss Marguerite VanZandt was at the piano and the selections were appreciated by the patrons of the supper.

Miss Lillian Whitall was the chairman of the committee in charge, her chief assistant being Miss Edith Bentley. The waitresses were the Misses Laura Baker, Bessie Wikoff, Edith LaRue, Ethel VanZandt, Ida Dealman, Myra Emmons, Dorothy Johnson, of Nassau, Bahama Islands; Alice Matt, Marguerite VanZandt, Mary Becker, Margaret Tuhbs, Margaret Wesson, Alice Morgan, Mrs. Charles Whitall assisted the committee in serving. The profits will be directly expended for a scholarship for Polonita Mastas, of the Albuquerque Mission, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NO REDRESS FOR MAN LISTED AS A DRUNKARD.

Circuit Judge Lloyd, in the Gloucester County Court, Wednesday quashed the suit brought by James Arthur Johnson, of Franklinville, against Glassboro, and the Board of Protectors of Franklinville Township, to recover $10,000 damages for the listing of his name as a drunkard. Judge Lloyd announced that the case had been non-suited because there was no evidence that the members of the board had acted with malice. As soon as they discovered that Johnson's name was on the list by mistake, he said, the list was withdrawn. Johnson is likely to carry the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

By mistake the board placed Johnson's name on a list furnished to Henry Finger, hotel-keeper in Franklinville. When Johnson, who is a department manager of the Whitney Glass Works, and a veteran in the Elwood M. E. church, Glassboro, heard of the list, he brought suit. On the witness stand he told of the embarrassment to which he had been subjected by persons on the street making fun at his expense. Boys shouted "jag" at him, and when he reproved his employes for drinking they retorted: "Your name's on the jag list; quit your kiddin'." He said he had never been drunk in his life.

Rev. Charles Q. Dubell, rector of the Glassboro Episcopal church, and George D. Whitney, proprietor of the Whitney works, testified to the good character of Mr. Johnson.

The testimony of the defendants was to the effect that they had received Johnson's name for the list from persons whose word they thought was not to be doubted. They admitted that they had not investigated the charges against Johnson, or given him a hearing.

Constitutionalism Ads Pay.

JOHN RAFFERTY BURIED

Bars are Closed as Mark of Respect to Model Saloon Keeper.

A GREAT FUNERAL CORTEGE.

Solemn Requiem Mass Said at St. Mary's by Rev. B. M. Bogan—Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

One of the longest funeral corteges ever seen in this city followed the remains of John Rafferty to their final resting place in St. Mary's cemetery Thursday. It was with difficulty that enough conveyances could be obtained to accommodate the friends who wished to attend the funeral. Westfield and other nearby towns were called upon to furnish carriages after the local supply was exhausted.

The funeral left the late home of Mr. Rafferty at 22 Sandford avenue, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's church, of which he had been an active member, at 10 o'clock a solmen requiem mass was said for the repose of his soul.

During the church services nearly all the saloons and bars in the city were closed out of respect to Mr. Rafferty, who was known as one of the most consistent men in the business. It was a characteristic of his that no matter who, nor the excuse offered, no one under the influence of liquor could obtain another drink in Mr. Rafferty's place. It is said that even an entirely sober man stumbling through the entrance to the saloon was sure to have his request for liquid refreshment denied.

Mr. Rafferty published excellent rules at his place of business which he rigidly enforced. His peculiarly firm character was most noticeable in his home, where he has brought up a family of large proportions with the scrupulous care another might have devoted to other purposes. He is survived by two sons and eight daughters and his wife.

Rev. Father Bogan was assisted in the church service by Fathers Hogan and Sciola. Following were the pall bearers: John F. McIntyre, Joseph Blatz, Jacob Blimm, James E. Martine, A. F. Raymond and former Mayor P. J. Ryan, of Elizabeth

CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL FOR BORDENTOWN MAN.

The Carnegie hero fund commission held its fall meeting in Pittsburg Wednesday and issued fifty awards for brave acts. Besides medals, an aggregate of $34,650, was voted out of the fund to heroes and heroines.

One of the most interesting awards was that of a silver medal and money to the widow of Rev. Robert L. Mitchell, of Plymouth, Conn., who, on August 3, 1909, lost his life in Fishers Island Sound, N. Y., while trying to save Clarence B. Blakeslee, sixteen, who had fallen into the water from the latter's organist in the minister's church, and both were drowned. The commission gave Mrs. Mitchell $300 in cash and allows her $70 per month as long as she remains his widow, and $5 per month for each of her three children until they reach the age of sixteen years.

Ralph H. Reeder, of Bordentown, N. J., is given a bronze medal for saving the lives of Bessie L. Lewis and Katharine M. Kaine there, July 4, 1908. The girls were drowning when Reeder went to their rescue. Miss Lewis had sunk to the bottom of the Delaware river, and when Reeder was struggling with Miss Kain, his foot became entangled in the clothes of Miss Lewis at the bottom of the stream, and he could not disengage it. By main strength he managed to swim with one arm and drag the other along with his imprisoned foot until help came, saving each of the drowning women.

Another case of interest was that of the children of Peter L. Collins, of New York. Some months ago the children of Collins $50 per month for the use of her husband, who lost his life, but since that the widow died, and the commission yesterday gave $20 per month to each of the two minor children.

One Good Laugh.

A man went into a chemist's shop and bought a bottle of some patent stuff, which was advertised thus:

No More Coughs.
No More Colds.
4s. a Bottle.

Three days later he went to the chemist, complaining that his throat was stopped up, and that he could scarcely breathe. "I've drunk all that patent stuff you sold me," he said.

"Drunk it?" yelled the chemist. "Why, that's an India rubber solution to put on the soles of your boots to prevent your catching cold!"

Sesame Club Entertained.

The Sesame club was delightfully entertained Thursday morning at Miss Kate Biglow in her studio in the Babcock building. The subject for the day was "Germany's Instrumental Composers." Miss Biglow gave an interesting sketch of the lives of several of the most noted composers, also some pleasing selections from their compositions. Mrs. Harry Johnson and Miss May Vincent Whitney assisted at the piano.

B. S. ROCKWELL FINDS BRIDE IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Dorothy Hilda Barnicott, of Newcastle, California, and Bertram Stanley Rockwell, of East Front street, this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at home of the bride's parents, Somerset Orchard, Newcastle, California.

The bride and groom will come east on their wedding trip and visit for a few weeks at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell, of East Front street, before returning to California, where the groom is in business.

TABLET TO HONOR A WOMAN PATRIOT

In the historic graveyard adjoining the First Presbyterian church, in Broad street, Elizabeth, Wednesday afternoon, was unveiled by Budinot Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a tablet to the memory of Hannah White Arnett, a patriotic resident of Elizabethtown during the old Colonial days.

The tablet is thus inscribed:—

Near Here Rests
HANNAH WHITE ARNETT.
Died 1823, aged 90 years.

Her patriotic words, uttered in the dark days of 1776, summoned discouraged men to keep Elizabethtown loyal to the cause of American independence.

Erected by
BUDINOT CHAPTER,
Daughters of the American Revolution, 1909.

The welcome to the guests was by Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam. The Rev Dr. William Force Whittaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, followed with an address. A message was read from Hannah Arnett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Vineland. The address of acceptance was by Walter B. Timms, trustee of the First Presbyterian church.

Prior to the unveiling special services were held in the chapel of the church. Mrs. E. T. Tomlinson, regent of Budinot Chapter, presided.

OCTOBER'S WEATHER REPORTED BY NEAGLE

"Weather Prophet" John Neagle has completed the compilation of statistics for October weather. They show that the mean temperature was 3.9 degrees below normal, the precipitation 3.13 inches. The total precipitation from January 1, 1909, to November 1, was 38.1 inches and the normal precipitation for the same time, 44.85. The total amount below the normal was 6.74 inches. The other statistics follow:

Highest temperature, 80 degrees, 9th; lowest, 20 degrees, 26 degrees, 14th-20th; mean temperature, 50.1; normal temperature, 54.0; mean maximum temperature, 61.9; mean minimum, 38.3; mean daily range, 23.6; greatest daily range, 42, date, 21st; total precipitation, 1.10 inches; normal precipitation, 4.23 inches; number of rainy days, 9; number of days clear, 14; partly cloudy, 8; cloudy, 9; dense fog on the 10th; high northwest winds, 16th-28th; lunar halo, 25th; thunder storms, 21st-22d.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

The migration of a number of New Market families to Ocean Park, California, during the past couple of years has resulted in the establishment of a healthy Seventh-Day Baptist colony on the Pacific coast. As all of the former Piscatawayans are becoming prosperous in their new abode another exodus is expected next spring.

The pioneers were W. J. Davis and family, and they were followed by Fred Ward and family, Charles Ward and family, William Ackerman and family, Willard L. Larabee and family, and Merle Larabee and family. The most recent arrivals from the colony were Mrs. Clark T. Rogers and Charles Rogers and family. The latter contingent, however, expect to return next July.

Ocean Park is in the heart of the fine orange growing district, in addition to being situated on an attractive point of the Pacific. Since the first contingent of New Market residents invested their land has increased a hundred fold, and some of the colony it is said have cleared up big sums in land speculation and fruit raising.

As all their investments are still reaping huge profits there is little chance of any members of the party returning to New Market for a time. Gossip in the village says that all are sure to return millionaires in less than ten years if the present good era continues.

"What part of a railroad train do you regard as the most dangerous?" inquired the nervous man.

"The dining car," answered the dyspeptic.—Washington Star.

42ND YEAR OF Y. M. C. A.

Observance to Be Marked by Addresses in Evangelical Churches.

THE SPEAKERS ARE ASSIGNED.

Week's Program Arranged for the Institution's Annual Celebration to Be Held Here This Month.

Final arrangements have been made for the observance of its forty-second anniversary by the Young Men's Christian Association. Nearly all the exercises to be held in connection with the celebration will occur during the Association week of prayer, November 14-21, and will consist of services in many of the evangelical churches of the city and special meetings in association hall. The program is a notable one because of the participation of several of the most prominent association workers in the country, including John R. Mott, of New York, Associate General Secretary of the International Committee and chairman of the World's Christian Student Federation, and Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, and member of many state executive committees of Ohio Young Men's Christian Association.

On Sunday morning, November 14, the following speakers will occupy different pulpits: First Methodist church, President Herbert Welch; First Baptist church, Lewis E. Hawkins, of Newark, State Secretary for New Jersey; First Presbyterian church, Bradford Williams, of Newark, association evangelist and originator of the automobile evangelistic campaign idea; Congregational church, H. W. Merroll, general secretary of the Atlantic City Association; Park Avenue Baptist church, B. C. Pond, General Secretary of the Paterson Association; Warren chapel, John Schroeder, general secretary of the Hoboken Railroad Association. In the evening, at Trinity Reformed church Rev. John Y. Brook will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. At Grace M. E. church, C. W. Bingham, boys' secretary of the local association, will be the speaker.

Sunday morning, November 28, John R. Mott will speak at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Saturday afternoon, November 13, H. E. Parker, secretary of the local association, will be the speaker at the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

In addition to speaking at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, November 14, Bradford Williams will speak to men in the afternoon at 4 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. hall and again to men and women at 9:15, following the evening service in the churches. These two meetings will mark the beginning of a week of evangelistic services and Bible recitals to be given by Mr. Williams.

JEWELED TRIMMINGS.

For evening gowns the newest idea in trimmings is that which employs jewels to give contrasting color. Gold or silver mesh forms an elegant warp upon which are woven silken thread and jewels. What can be more charming than a dull metallic lace with a turquoise or opal here and there? Turquoise stones? Gold embroidery is wonderfully rich when combined with coral and pearls. Occasionally the weaver has incorporated clear crystal beads on a machine-made background, and in many new laces pearls, turquoises and corals are combined on one mesh.

These colors echo the shades of the new brocades and solve the problem of a necktie to which always confronts a designer.

Amethysts cluster in conventional bunches on a background of dull embroidered leaves, tiny golden disks shine out in brilliant contrast to the dull blue of night.

"All the wonder and wealth of the mine" are offered to the woman who wishes to give a rich and colorful touch to her costume. These newest ideas are supplying just the beautiful accent for which an artistic, womanly eye strives when planning a gown to be worn on great occasions.

Church Men Active.

The second entertainment of the season under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church, Westfield, will be held on Friday evening, November 26, when a literary recital will be given by Walter Howe. The other entertainments of the course will be: Friday, January 28, 1910, lecture on "The Making of a Magazine," S. S. McClure; Friday, February 25, musicale, Charles N. Granville, baritone, and Paul Kefer, 'cellist; Friday, March 25, stereopticon lecture, "The Jordan Valley and Dead Sea Region," Dr. Putman Cady, F. R. G. S.; Friday, April 22, concert by New York Concert Company.

Cuff Pins of All Kinds.

The assortment of cuff pins never has been so varied. They come in the most fascinating of enamels, is well as in jet. Then, they may be had in plain gold or set in jewels of every kind. These cuff pins are essentials in every women's toilet, and, seemingly, milady cannot have too many of them.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

The reports presented at the November meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday showed the sanitary condition of the city to be excellent. During October fifteen cases of communicable disease were reported, as follows: Scarlet fever, 8; tuberculosis, 3; diphtheria, 2; chicken-pox, 2; total, 15.

In all thirty-one samples of milk were collected and analyzed, the quality of which proved to be better than last month, and the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter much lower. Eighty-four dairies and bottling places were inspected during the month, with gratifying results. Two dairies were, however, prohibited from shipping milk to Plainfield because of the unwillingness of the owners to comply with the requirements of the board. One of the five dairies shut off the previous month has since been allowed to continue supplying milk here, the owner having complied with the necessary conditions.

The new rules and regulations concerning the production and transportation of milk have been printed on cloth and during the month have been posted in about half of the dairies supplying milk in Plainfield.

During the month the work of the sanitary survey of the city was continued. In all 275 inspections were made in the districts included in East Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, between Park avenue and Richmond street. Forty nuisances were found on the above properties, but the majority of them were of a minor character.

Milk permits were granted to the following applicants to sell milk from their stores: Neuman Brothers, No. 1 H. Keenan, South Second; H. Brook Farms and Charles J. Feller were granted renewal of their permits to sell milk from wagons. The application of B. C. Firstbrook for a permit to sell milk was laid on the table for one month. An application for a permit to collect garbage, submitted by H. D. S. Marshall, was referred to the assistant health officer with power.

The total number of inspections in connection with plumbing, etc., was 658. Those returns were made to the office of the board: Marriages, 20; births, 26; still-births, 1; deaths, 23.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS OF THE LOCAL Y.W.C.A.

Reports were read at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association showing the unusually good local and educational department of the association.

In the domestic science department the registration for cooking, taught by Miss Mary Farrell, is so large that there is a waiting list for nearly all classes. In the morning class there is a registration of fourteen, afternoon of thirteen, evening of fourteen. In dressmaking, taught by Miss Isabel Scarborough, the morning and evening class each register nine and the afternoon six.

Miss Scarborough also gives her services for an afternoon junior sewing class. Under the direction of New York city, the evening millinery class of twelve members is doing good work. Miss Lough teaches seven in the afternoon and nine in the evening embroidery. An afternoon class of seven and an evening French class to be started soon are taught by Miss Zoe Bateman. Frau Haugh has a good German class meeting on Tuesday evenings.

The department of English for foreign speaking girls has five classes: One Monday evening, taught by Miss Humphreys in English grammar and correspondence; one Wednesday afternoon for Swedish girls, taught by Miss Weaver, and three graded classes Wednesday evenings. One of these is a beginning class for girls unable to speak English, and is taught by Miss Ellen Merrell with a new method successfully used by the New York city Y. W. C. A. The two other Wednesday evening classes are taught by Miss Theo. Campbell and Miss Ada Clarke.

Wednesday under the direction of Miss Helen Brown, the girls in the English department have games and enjoyed a social hour. Two courses in "get ready for Christmas" work are very popular and one course in stenciling and metal hammering, the three classes taught by Mr. Bostwick of the high school, and a course in the making of raffe grass is deservedly popular. The committee also decided to issue at the close of a term's work a card of recognition of work accomplished, and also to issue at the end of a course a diploma. The fine work in this department is due to the efforts of Mrs. Wm. L. Murray, chairman, with her able committee. The report of the physical department showing 126 girls registered in gymnasium classes was also most encouraging.

What's in a Name?

"Why did your firm back out of that deal?"

"Well, the silent partner made an awful roar about it, and we had to."—Cleveland Leader.

S. S. LEAGUE'S ELECTION

Charles W Mc Cutchen Again Chosen President for the Athletic Union.

INTERESTING REPORTS READ.

List of Individual Record Holders —Members of the Board of Governors Are Chosen.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Athletic League which was held Friday in the local Y. M. C. A. rooms indicates that the athletic spirit among Plainfield boys is on the increase. Last year's competitions were productive of keen and exciting sport and the league enters on its fourth year with a bright outlook for a more successful campaign.

Reports from every department were presented, as follows: Gymnastics, Charles B. Batcheller; aquatics, Dr. Norman H. Probasco; tennis, F. O. Dunning; wrestling, F. A. Thompson; basketball, Charles B. Morse; records, F. S. Thompson; registration and track and field, G. L. Listman. Mr. Listman also presented a report, as secretary, and F. E. Smith, treasurer, reported a balance of $1.97 in the treasury. The latter's report stated that nearly $200 had been expended for medals and printing during the year.

In the election of officers, Charles W. McCutchen, of the First Baptist church, was re-elected to the presidency. Other selections were, first vice-president, James E. Kimball, Crescent Avenue; second vice-president, A. D. Beers, Crescent Avenue; secretary, G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.; assistant secretary, Charles H. Line, First Presbyterian; treasurer, F. S. Thompson, First Baptist.

The Board of Governors chosen were Joseph W. Gavett, Warren chapel; F. B. Smith, Trinity Reformed; F. O. Dunning, First Presbyterian; C. W. Spicer, Seventh-Day Baptist; Harold Todd, Scotch Plains Baptist, and G. Herbert Condict, Hope Chapel.

The winners of the league championships during the season were as follows: Basketball, First Baptist; aquatic, Crescent Avenue; gymnastic, First Presbyterian; track and field, (indoor senior) Crescent Avenue; (junior) First Baptist; outdoor, First Baptist.

Individual holders of league records are as follows:

Senior (indoor)—Running high jump—C. A. Steiner, Cong., 5 ft. 2 in.; '07; standing broad jump—W. P. Banks, 1st Bapt., 9 ft. 6 in.; '08; 30 yard dash—W. P. Banks, 1st Bapt., 33 ft. 5½ in.; '07; potato race (¼ mile), A. C. Newman, Cong., 1 min. 48 sec.; '07; running broad jump—A. C. Newman, Con., 16 ft. 7¾ in.; '07; Sack race—L. Beeching, 1st Bapt.; '07; standing hop, step and jump—C. D. Burgess, Cong., 24 ft. 3½ in., '08; tug of war—Trinity Reformed; '07. Congregational; '07.

Senior (Outdoor)—1 mile run—C. S. Hoagland, 1st Meth., 5 min, 15 sec., '07; 1 mile walk—Congregational, 3 min. 55 sec., '07; A. C. Newman, W. H. Odell, C. D. Burgess, W. Lueder; 440 yard dash—H. Douglas, 1st Bapt., 57 sec., '07; running high jump—A. C. Newman, Cong., 5 ft. 1in., '07; running broad jump—C. D. Burgess, Cong., 18 ft. 8 in., '07; 12 lb shot—W. H. Odell, Cong., 32 ft. 3 in., '07.

Intermediates (indoor) — Two standing broad jumps—W. S. Flanders, 1st Bapt., 17 ft. 3½ in., '07; 40 yard dash—W. S. Flanders, 1st Bapt., 20 ft. 11½ in., '07; running broad jump—J. H. Manning, 1st Bapt., 14 ft. 10 in., '07; Standing broad jump—W. S. Flanders, 1st Bapt., 8 ft. 3 in., '07; running hop, step and jump—J. H. Manning, 1st Bapt., 30 ft. 10 in., '07; Potato race—J. H. Manning, 1st Bapt., 1 min. 14 1-5 sec., '07; potato relay (¼ mile)—1st Bapt., 1 min. 38 2-5 sec., '07.

Intermediates (outdoor) — 220 yards (dash)—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 27 4-5 sec., '07; 75 yard (dash)—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 9 sec., '07.

Juniors (indoors)—Running hop, step and jump—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 32 ft. 8 in., '07; standing broad jump—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 7 ft. 9½ in., '07; 15 yard dash—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 2 2-5 sec., '07; 3 standing broad jumps—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 24 ft., '07; potato race—James Manning, 1st Bapt., 42 sec., '07; 3 legged race—H. Hilman-R. Butler, 1st Bapt., 15 sec., '07; 2 standing broad jumps—James Manning, 1st Bapt., 15 ft. 9 in., '07; potato race (12 potatoes)—R. Wyckoff, Cong., 1 min. 45 sec., '07.

Juniors (outdoors)—440 yard relay—1st Bapt., 45 4-5 sec., '07; running broad jump—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 15 fet. 2 in., '07; 50-yard dash—D. R. Miller, 1st Bapt., 6 4-5 sec., '07.

Boys (indoors)—15 yard dash—Walter Walker, Warren chapel, 2 3-5 sec., '07; potato race—Roy Love, 1st M. E., 39 sec., '07.

Boys' (outdoors)—50 yard dash—H. Parker, Cong., 7 sec., '07; 3 legged race—H. Hilman-R. Butler, 1st Bapt., 12 sec., '07.

Aquatic Records—22 yard swim—C. A. Steiner, Cong., 15 1-5 sec., '08; 46 yard swim—C. A. Steiner, Cong., 29 4-5 sec., '08; 80 yard swim—C. A. Steiner, Cong., 1 min. 7 3-5 sec., '08; under water swim—Clifford Vail, 1st Bapt., 25 ft. 2 in., '08.

CAMPANARI'S PROGRAM

Famous Baritone's Selections to Be Sung Here Include Toreador from "Carmen."

SERENADE FROM DON GIOVANNI

Favorite Songs of Italy Will Be Included in Recital to Be Given November 15.

Ever since the announcement was made in these columns that Signor Guiseppe Campanari, the incomparable baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was to make his initial Plainfield appearance at one of

Signor Guiseppe Campanari.

Mr. Joseph McIntyre's series of chamber concerts, speculation has been rife as to the selections the great singer would present here on Monday, November 15.

Mr. McIntyre today announces Signor Campanari's repertoire, which is replete with operatic and concert gems. All lovers of good music, and especially those who have followed the successes of New York's two great opera companies, know that Campanari, with his Toreador song, has made a name for himself in Carmen quite as great as that of Calve, the greatest of all living Carmens. This song is Signor Campanari's masterpiece and it is with pleasurable pride that Mr. McIntyre announced it today as one of the great baritone's numbers to be sung here.

Then, too, Campanari will sing Rossini's Tarantella and the serenade from "Don Giovani." Also included in his program, are a number of old and modern Italian songs, for the most part favorites of Campanari and selected by him, well knowing that his adulence in Plainfield is not only an appreciative but a highly critical one.

This program is remarkable inasmuch as Campanari's talents, both in operatic and concert work, will be given full scope and his audience will not only have an opportunity to judge of the exquisite calibre of his voice, but to pass upon his dramatic abilities as well. He has long been known as the actor-baritone par excellence and Plainfield's most discriminating devotees of music will soon be given a chance to pass on these claims.

EUGENE P. EDWARDS GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

A surprise was rung in on Eugene P. Edwards, of 255 East Second street, Monday, when a party numbering a score of his friends caught him leisurely reading his evening paper after supper. The occasion was Mr. Edwards' fifty-third birthday.

After the invaders had made known their purpose Mr. Edwards descended to the parlors and entered into the enjoyment provided with spirit. He received a Masonic charm as a gift from his wife. After enjoying an informal program of music and parlor games, the party adjourned to the dining room, where Mr. Edwards assisted in the cutting of a fifty-three candle-power cake. The party broke up just after midnight after enjoying a very pleasant evening.

Conversion at the Mission.

Hughes Fawcett made a strong address at the Plainfield Rescue Mission Sunday night, and the Misses Burnett gave the message in song. After the service a Plainfield man came forward and made an open confession of faith which proved a source of much encouragement to the workers.

KREBS DRAFTS NEW BILL

Borough School Supt. Favors More Effective Legislation for Compulsory Education.

MANY HOLES IN PRESENT LAW.

New Jersey State Council of Educators Will Discuss Proposed New Act at Jersey City on Saturday.

The New Jersey State Council of Education, composed of the leading superintendents and principals in the State, will, at a regular meeting at City Hall, Jersey City, on Saturday morning, November 13, take up for discussion a proposed revision of the compulsory education act. This revision has been drafted by the committee on school law, of which Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs of the borough schools, is chairman. The other members of the committee are J. Brognard Betts, assistant State superintendent; H. Brewster Willis, of Middlesex county; John Enright, of Monmouth county, and Superintendent Charles B. Boyer, of Atlantic City.

The proposed bill offers several important changes. Under the present law complaint can be made only to a justice of the peace, police justice or city or town recorder. It is proposed to include in this list any judge of the Court of Common Pleas or judge of a city or district court, the process to be served by a court officer. It is believed that a case conducted before a judge in open court will be more impressive and effective than if taken before a local official.

The present law provides that negligent parents shall be punishable as disorderly persons. The proposed bill provides that they shall be punishable as provided in an act entitled "An act concerning disorderly persons," revision of 1898, and the supplements thereto and the amendments thereof.

Under the proposed law each district is required to appoint a truant officer. At present such appointment is optional.

The proposed measure defines a truant as follows: "Every child required by the provisions of this article to attend school, who shall be repeatedly absent from school, shall be deemed to be a truant, and shall be proceeded against as such."

The ages to which compulsory attendance shall apply, and the provisions for exemption from attendance by the board of education, are unchanged.

MRS. H. D. CORBUSIER ELECTED HEAD OF MOTHERS' ASSN.

The Plainfield Mothers' Association held its first meeting of the season Monday afternoon, when the resignation of Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, as president, was presented and accepted. Mrs. Harold D. Corbusier was elected to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Mrs. Andrew J. Gavett as first vice-president and Mrs. Fitch as chairman of the bureau of speakers were also read and accepted with expressions of appreciation of services rendered the association. Mrs. William Sandford, Jr., is the second vice-president.

It was suggested that from time to time the association should cause to be published in the Plainfield daily newspapers articles or addresses on the care and raising of children, and that leaflets along these lines should be reprinted and distributed throughout the city. The meetings of the association will be held monthly during the winter.

CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S LIFE

Story of Gen. O. O. Howard's Life as Told by His Nephew, Rev. L. R. Howard.

FOUNDED HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Military Activities Did Not Prevent Christian Endeavor Among All Classes of People.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, delivered an eulogy of his uncle, the late General O. O. Howard, on Sunday evening, of which the following is an extract.

The text for the sermon was from Psalm 18:32-35. "The God that girdeth me with strength * * * He teacheth my hand to war * * * Thou also hast given my the shield of thy salvation and thy right hand hath holden me up, and thy gentleness hath made me great.

These words, said the speaker, might almost have been the life motto of General Howard, the Christian Soldier. Favorite themes of his addresses were, "Loving kindness," and "The Father Love of God." This was a reflection of the strong influence on his life of his experience of the divine love. In truth it was God's gentleness that made him great.

At thirty-two years of age Howard was a major-general. He was twice wounded by Minie balls and once by a piece of shell, and at Fair Oaks, after leading a successful charge and having two horses shot under him he was obliged to submit to the amputation of his right arm. In the four years of the Civil War he was in over sixty engagements, being successively advanced all the way from the command of a regiment to that of the great army of the Tennessee, with which he defeated Hood before Atlanta; the same army with which Grant captured Vicksburg, and which was with Sherman on the March to the Sea.

With no interval of rest General Howard was hurried from the field, in response to one of Lincoln's last requests, to take charge of the immense task of caring for the four and a half millions of liberated slaves. Considering the prejudice against the race, and the turmoil of political conditions the task was one of unparalleled difficulty. Nevertheless, hundreds of schools and Sunday schools were established, thousands upon thousands of homeless wanderers were started on the way of self-respecting manhood, and the efforts of a large group of philanthropic societies were carefully directed toward the end that the work by the time the seven years life of the Freedmen's Bureau was closed by Congress as suddenly as it had been begun.

Again without a day between tasks, not even time for completely rounding out and finishing up the work of the Freedmen's Bureau, the young officer was hurried off to the west on a peculiarly difficult and dangerous mission, to a rebellious band of Apache Indians, in which he succeeded remarkably. This was the first of many important dealings with the Indians in which he gained the same sort of result.

Finally, when after years of incessant activity for the nation, the time came for the General to retire, there was even then no resting from public service. He remembered how President Lincoln had said to him during the war: "Howard, if you come out of all this horror and misery safe, and I pray, God that you may, I want you to do something for those Mountain people that have been shut out of the world all these years." Consequently, when most men expect to enjoy a life of well-earned rest, Gen. Howard plunged into the almost heart-breaking task of raising money for a great educational institution, and for the ten years before his death was incessantly at work on this last great task of love.

To have founded Howard University alone, the great negro school in Washington, which is the most conspicuous remaining result of his work in the Freedmens' Bureau, would have been enough to have set any man's name high among those who have served their fellow-men. To have added to that another university, established by his labors when past seventy years of age, is surely an astonishing achievement. Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland, Gap, Tennessee, the old soldier's tribute of layalty to his great Chief, as Howard Naiversity is the monument to the faithful performance of the task laid upon him by that loved leader in his youth.

But all these things together do not begin to count up the sum of Gen. Howard's claims to greatness as a Christian soldier. His activities in the way of religious service, from the time of his conversion to his death, were such as most laymen usually think of as possible only to a Christian minister. He constantly visited hospitals, comforted the sick, and sat by the dying. He established Sunday schools and even raised most of the money for building a great church. He preached and he prayed, even as he fought and labored, in public and in private, wherever there seemed an opportunity to do good and help his fellowmen.

Among the outstanding Christian characteristics of the general, Mr. Howard named the following illustrating each with various interesting anecdotes from his uncle's life, or quotations from his writings.

First, was his self-control. One illustration of this was his behavior under criticism. A second trait was his sympathy. There could be no pain or sorrow in the lives of those whom he could reach which he did not wish and try to meet with help and comfort. His treatment of the Negro and the Indian was largely controlled by this strong Christian trait, and several striking instances were told in illustration of it. Then were named and illustrated, his generosity toward his rivals, his noble fearlessness under the greatest variety of dangers, and finally, his "religiousness," or positive Christian faith and activity.

The General once said his ultimate philosophy was very simple, as seen in practice: "Study the Scriptures; read them daily; have family reading and prayer; ask God's blessing at meals; spend the Sabbath in seeking spiritual benefit; try every day to make somebody happier and better; go to the meeting for prayer, to meet the great King and put in with others our petitions."

At the close of his autobiography General Howard wrote: "My part in the world's work will soon be finished. I will now in strongest desire, it is that all people, and especially all children, may receive into their minds and hearts that teaching which shall make for their present and future good, which embraces attainable knowledge and loving kindness, whose pattern is in the life of Jesus."

In conclusion, the speaker made a simple appeal for Lincoln Memorial University and circulars with stamped envelopes were distributed, by which small contributions could be sent toward this last monument, not only of President Lincoln, but of the Christian Soldier, General Howard also.

SEWAGE QUESTION STIRS DUNELLEN TAX PAYERS

While Dunellen taxpayers are a unit toward the proposition of uniting with North Plainfield in a sewerage system, the plans of the borough solons in reference to the sites for the location of the disposal plant and bed is not likely to go through without opposition.

It was learned today that the Watchung Water Company, of Dunellen, while not antagonistic to a sewerage system, will oppose the establishment of the plant on all of the three sites under consideration. The water company is opposed to the location of the beds at the points designated in the resolution fathered by the sewerage commission for the reason that the sites are situated quite near Greenbrook in the vicinity of Spring's Mills.

The objection, will be made on the grounds that the sewerage would be passing through the ground too near the company's well, which would place the streams in danger of contamination. The company furnishes water through its pipe lines to Dunellen, New Market, Piscataway township and Bound Brook.

Another objector is said to be Mrs. Helen Sites, owner of Brown Hall, or the old Rice place. This property is considered one of the most valuable in that section. It is of the old mansion type and was erected about twenty-five years ago by lawyer Patrick, who is now serving a life sentence in the Trenton prison for the murder of Robert Rice, the old millionaire, for whom he acted as counsel. This property is said to be worth $40,000 and is near the Trust and Cramer farms, the latter being adjacent to the Brown farm on the west.

Dunellen residents as a rule favor the Zolenach farm as the ideal site for the plant. It is also understood that the Watchung Water Company and Mrs. Brown have no objections to offer provided that site is selected.

Tax Collector Isaac Sites, who is one of the most energetic advocates for a sewerage system in Dunellen, sounded his views yesterday to a Daily Press reporter in the following words:

"We want sewerage in Dunellen here bad enough but we don't want to place it in our backyard. We want to put it where it would do the least injury." Mr. Sites entertains the opinion that the Zolenach farm is the ideal site for the plant.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 6.
New York University, 11; Rutgers, 0.
Yale, 23; Brown, 0.
Pennsylvania, 6; Lafayette, 6.
Harvard, 18; Cornell, 0.
State College, 33; Bucknell, 0.
Indiana, 9; George Washington, 5
Dickinson, 12; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Ursinus, 40; Stevens, 0.
Gettysburg, 10; Susquehanna, 0.
Villanova, 19; Swarthmore, 0.
Lehigh, 18; Haverford, 0.
Navy, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Carnegie Tech., 11; F. and M., 5.
University of Pittsburg, 0; West Virginia University, 0.
Syracuse, 5; Tufts, 0.
Vermont, 5; Amherst, 0.
Michigan A., 51; Du Pauw, 0.
Kansas, 6; Nebraska, 0.
St. Louis University, 22; Miami, 0.
Missouri, 5; Washington, 0.
Chicago, 34; Northwestern, 0.
Oberlin, 20; West Reserve, 0.
Swarthmore Prep., 5; Tome, 6.

RATS IN THE HAY LOFT

They Nearly Frightened Jackson to Death; was Collapsing When Rescued.

NEIGHBORS WERE SCARED, TOO.

Street Commissioner Barrett Relieves Shouting Negro in North Plainfield Barn.

Regent street and vicinity, in the borough, is generally considered to be a quiet neighborhood, but from 8:20 to 8:50 o'clock Monday night there was an exception to the general rule. It was all due to the misfortune of Gus Jackson, a colored driver in the employ of Street Commissioner J. Y. Barrett, getting lost in the hay mow of the latter's barn.

Barrett delegated Jackson to go to the mow and get a bundle of straw on the eastern end of the barn. It was the negro's first trip to the hay depository and he ascended the stairs minus the services of a lantern. It was dark as pitch and Jackson floundered about in the hay in a vain attempt to locate a bundle of straw.

As the hay loft covers a space of about 60x90 feet it was not long before Jackson lost his bearings. He labored without sounding an alarm until a couple of huge rats descended from the rafters and collided with his head. This proved a too chilly proposition for Jackson and he immediately began to exude loud wails for help.

Jackson has a powerful pair of lungs but not for half an hour did he attract the attention of a pedestrian. By that time several of the neighbors had heard the frenzied yelps of Jackson and soon a score had gathered outside the barn. Visions of a cold blooded murder and other weird crimes filled the sidewalk brigade with fear and trembling. Nobody had the courage to approach the barn.

Relief did not come until Street Commissioner Barrett returned to the scene. He surmised what the trouble was and hastened to the barn. His shout to Jackson was answered by the imprisoned negro.

"I am lost boss, hurry up git me quick, 'cause de rats will soon eat me up."

Barrett lighted a lantern and ascended to the hay mow where he discovered the frenzied negro in a state of collapse half buried in the hay.

When Jackson partly recovered his equilibrium over the sight of his employer and the rays of the lantern he made a mad leap to the latter.

"Praise de Lawd, I am delivered at last, boss, I dun thought I was a gonner for good. Lead me to the light. I will never go up dar in dat hay mow again."

A few moments later when Jackson reached solid earth he made a wild dash and ran directly home. Up to 10 o'clock this morning he had failed to report for duty.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

(Continued from page 1.)

will fight the case. It has been suggested that he will make the novel plea that the man was still alive when the autopsy was performed, citing various cases of suspended animation as proof of this.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, of New York, an hypnotic expert, when seen last night by a reporter concerning the case of Robert Simpson, said that the man could not have been killed by auto suggestion. He said that if Simpson were in a hypnotic trance he might remain in that condition for several days, without visible signs of life.

"It is time that a stop was put to this practice of allowing quacks and amateurs in the art of hypnotism to conduct these experiments," said Dr. Quackenbos. "It can only lead to more such cases, and only qualified physicians who are skilled in the science of hypnotism should be permitted to make use of it. I do not know the conditions in the Simpson case, beyond what I have read in the papers, but from what I can understand Simpson died as the result of the severe strain to which he was subjected when forced to sustain the weight of a man's body on his chest. The autopsy discloses that he died from a rupture of the aorta, and I believe that it will be found that this rupture was caused by the physical strain he underwent."

Cafe Chantante Netted About $375.

The Cafe Chantante which was held last week at the Park Club under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, was a great succes financially. The gross receipts were $490 and the net about $375. Several requests were made to have the affair repeated for the benefit of the Plainfield Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, but instead the Silver Cross Circle has voted to contribute $100 to this work.

Cream 58 Cents a Quart.

In connection with the raise in the retail price of milk from eight to nine cents a quart, cream has also advanced from forty-eight to fifty-six cents a quart, and not from 14 to 28 cents as stated on Saturday.

COUNTY VOTE COMPLETE

Board of Elections Announce Vote for Assemblymen, Clerk and Register.

THOMPSON HAS HIGH COUNT.

F. H. Smith's Majority 3,815, and James C. Calvert Polled 4,220 More Votes Than His Opponent.

The Union County Board of Elections have completed the official count of the votes for the Assembly, county clerk and county register in the county. It shows that Lloyd Thompson, Republican candidate for the Assembly, was the high man on the Legislative ticket, polling 11,774 votes. This is gratifying to Mr. Thompson as a well directed effort was made on the part of the Jr. O. U. A. M., to bring about his defeat.

Assemblyman Augustus Schwartz, also Republican, was next highest with 11,721 votes and Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce received a total of 11,331 votes.

On the Democratic Assembly ticket Franklin Halliday was high man with 8, 604 votes; Abram Morris next with 8,497 and Joseph Hague received 8,162 votes.

James C. Calvert, Republican candidate to succeed himself as county clerk received a total of 12,332, against 8,112 polled for Kenah, the Democratic candidate, giving Mr. Calvert a majority of 4,220.

Frank H. Smith, Republican candidate for county register, to succeed himself, received a total of 12,124 votes, while his Democratic opponent, Schlotterer, received 8,209, giving Mr. Smith a majority of 3,815.

MRS. DUPEE SUCCUMBS TO A BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. Josephine Hubbard Dupee, widow of the late George P. Dupee, died Tuesday at her late home at 29 Washington avenue, after a brief illness. Mr. Dupee was taken ill on Friday, and as no serious results were anticipated, the fatal termination of her illness caused a big surprise among her large circle of friends in the borough and this city.

Mrs. Dupee was a member of Holy Cross church in which parish she had been an indefatigable worker for years. She was born at Clinton, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1846. In 1874 she was married to her husband, and after residing in New York for a couple of years, Mr., and Mrs. Dupee removed to the borough. Two years ago Mr. Dupee, who was a prominent New York business man, passed away.

Four children, Charles, the former noted Yale athlete, and George H. Dupee, survive the dead mother. The funeral service was conducted at the Holy Cross church at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and the interment was made at Hillside.

PLAINFIELD CLERICUS HOLDS MEETING HERE

The Plainfield Clericus, comprising the clergy of the Episcopal church of this city, the boroughs as well as surrounding nearby towns, was entertained yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. W. H. Neilson, of East Ninth street. The clergy were first invited to luncheon at 1:30, after which Rev. Dr. A. A. Gondon, of Bernardsville, presented a paper on the topic of "Religious Education." The paper suggested new and approved methods and favored rather the inductive than the deductive method of religious training.

The paper was listened to with unusual interest and was followed by an informal discussion. There were about sixteen members of the Clericus present. Rev. Harris C. Rush, of Somerville, is the president, and Rev. Clarence C. Sylvester, of Somerville, the secretary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Dr. Otis T. Glazebrook in Elizabeth, on Monday, December 6.

Special Musical Service.

The vested choir of the First M. E. church under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist, took part in a special musical service Sunday night. Bertram Tallamy sang as an offertory "Rock of Ages," and the choir sang these anthems: "Love Not the World," "The Comforter Came to My Soul," "O for the Wings of a Dove," and in addition Gounod's "Gallia." The service was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation.

New Apartment House.

Mrs. Matilda E. Squires has filed an application with Building Inspector Doane for a permit to transform her property at 73 Watchung avenue into a three-story brick apartment house. The alterations will entail an expenditure of $8,000. The plans passed the requirements of the State building department in Newark and they are likely to be approved by the local building authorities.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD MEETS

Women of Crescent Avenue Church Ready to Distribute Clothing to Needy.

MANY INSTITUTIONS HELPED.

Organization in Healthy Condition —Officers Re-elected for the Coming Year.

The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild of the Crescent Avenue church took place Monday afternoon and in the absence of Mrs. John B. Dumont, the president, Mrs. Ryder, the vice-president, took the chair. Reports of the past year's work were received and accepted. The society is in a flourishing condition and has a small balance in the treasury.

According to the presiding officer a wrong impression has got abroad that the organization has received more garments than it can dispose of. Mrs. Ryder in speaking of this said that the impression is altogether at variance with the facts. More articles are needed, especially underwear for both children and adults. At least 3,000 garments can be used to advantage among the poor and other institutions and there is no wish on the part of the members to limit anyone so disposed to add to the gifts which will be so much needed during the coming winter.

When The Daily Press reporter visited the parlors of the Crescent Avenue church yesterday afternoon he found six tables heaped high with useful garments, including inner and outer wear for women and children, the distribution of which was begun today.

Among those who benefitted during the past year and from whom letters of appreciation were received were Muhlenberg Hospital, Charity Organization Society, Warren Chapel, St. Mary's Convent, Hope chapel and the City Union of the King's Daughters. It is expected that the distributions of clothing, sheets and pillow cases will be even larger this year than last and of course larger contributions are looked for from those who are in sympathy with the work. Many of these things find their way to the half-clad mountain whites of Tennessee.

The election of officers of the local association was concluded rapidly, the former incumbents being retained in office. Mrs. Dumont, president, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Edgar Coriles. The vice-presidents elected were Mrs. C. E. Ryder, Miss Ida Wilson and Mrs. D. Warren. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $30.33 on hand, of which $10 was voted to be sent to the parent organiaztion.

VALENTINE M'LOUGHLIN GETS DUBLIN LEGACY

Valentine McLaughlin, a Dunellen barber, is a happy man these days. On Saturday last McLaughlin received information that a relative in his native town of Dublin, Ireland, had died and bequeathed to him about $23,000 in cash. McLaughlin took a half-day off yesterday and visited town to look up the ocean line timetables for Dublin, where he plans soon to collect his legacy.

McLaughlin left Dublin when a small boy. He came to the United States and settled in Chicago, and seven years ago he struck Dunellen, where he has since been located, working at his trade of tonsorial artist in the shop of Assessor John H. L. Peters.

McLaughlin did not lose his bearings when informed of his good luck. He did not give up his job as hair and whisker trimmer, nor does he intend to give up his means of livlihood until he is cocksure of getting the $23,000. Should re decide to go to Dublin, he announces that he will simply take a vacation; if he decides not to go he will employ an attorney to investigate the case and look after his interests.

He was loath to talk about his intentions when in town yesterday. "There is one thing I will do if I land the coin," said McLaughlin; "I will surely own a good ball team next season. I'll give Dunellen fans the best article of baseball they ever saw."

"You'll get married, too, of cause?" inquired his inquisitor.

"Not on your tintype," replied McLaughlin. I've been a bachelor for forty years and I guess I can go forty years more without a wife."

Second Story Men at Work.

The season for the operations of "second story" men has arrived and reports are coming in from the suburban towns of their successful work among the houses at the time of the evening meal. Chief of Police Kiely believes it would be well for people to guard their houses at this time of the evening more carefully than usual. It may save property.

Mrs. Charles L. Sykes, of "Red Cottage," Fanwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Abi Caroline Sykes, to Francis Asbury Waterhouse, of Newtonville, Massachusetts.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909. NO. 45.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHINA MISSIONS WORTHY

Dr. Mary Carleton and Miss Jennie Hughes Tell Experiences.

EVANGELICAL WORK GOOD.

Medical Missionaries Co-operate With Bible Teachers and Make Progress.

At the afternoon session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Elizabeth district, in the Monroe Avenue M. E. church yesterday, two missionaries from China, Dr. Mary Carleton and Miss Jennie Hughes, formerly of Trenton, spoke. Dr. Carleton passed the last 22 years among the Chinese as a medical missionary and her tales of conditions now as compared with former years show a wonderful change in the attitude of the Mongolians toward the Western races.

Dr. Carleton amused her audience for a few minutes in telling them what had been her experience in counteracting the effects of the superstitious doctrine of so called medicine men or priests of China. But, she said, there is so much to be learned from the Chinese that we Americans apparently are away behind the times in our notions of what may be done in the way of healing, provided, of course, we believe in our doctor.

No science of medicine is practised by the Chinese, what they do have is a superabundant superstition. The priests are called just as often as the doctor, and ninety-five times in a hundred the priest's advice is taken in preference to that of the medical man or woman. Their treatment consists of attempts to keep away the "evil spirits," which are constantly surrounding the sick person rather than the administration of the proper medicine. Of this latter few if any have any proper knowledge.

Surgery is a science which stands by itself and the native surgeon thinks his work well done when he has cured the stalk of a stem while the head is still emberred in the flesh of the patient. Here is where Western methods get the practitioner into trouble. A woman who had attempted suicide by cutting her throat, was brought to Dr. Carleton with the positive instructions that the throat should be sewed up. Dr. Carleton thought that it would not do to sew the injury and said it would be necessary to insert a silver tube and sew the lacerated ligaments around the tube. The family or the woman would not stand for that because "silver tubes are not fashionable" in China. When she told the family that the method suggested for saving the woman's life was the only feasible one, the male members of the family decided that they would pursue their own methods and called in a cobbler to do the stitching. This completed the work which the unfortunate woman had started out to do and she choked to death immediately after the operation.

Many other instances of the cruel practises of the Chinese father and brother were graphically described including the methods in vogue of scaring away the evil spirits. The progress which has been accomplished in this immense country is that done by the medical missionary. They combine the Gospel with their labors of restoring the sick and injured and China is beginning to have a respect for the life and work of missionaries than in any other. The effects of the work can best be seen in the hospitals established by all denominations and to this alone may be attributed the success of work among the idol worshippers.

Relating her experience with a native doctor, Dr. Carleton was asked one day what crime she had committed that she should be banished from her native land. Of course, the answer can only be conjectured as it was not vouchsafed by the lecturer. The Chinese belief would indicate that she must have been dreadfully bad to have had to go to China to expiate her sin. Other things of interest held the attention of the 200 delegates until a late hour yesterday afternoon. Miss Jennie Hughes, a young missionary, who went to China nearly five years ago, took up the story where Dr. Carleton left off and told of the struggles in the ministrations to the spiritual welfare of the country to which she is devoting her life. According to her tale the mission to the Chinese a success regardless of the criticisms constantly being hurled at the missionaries and their supporters.

Miss Jennie Hughes, who is an evangelistic missionary supported in part by the women of the Elizabeth district, said she did not believe that the medical missionary was one bit more happy in her work than the evangelistic missionary. Their work is carried on in most intimate co-

(Continued on page 2.)

MRS. RUNYON READS INTERESTING PAPER

A paper of w[illegible] interest, entitled "Transf[illegible] the Desert," was presented [illegible]rs. Frank W. Runyon at the [illegible]ng of the Home Missionary Soci[illegible] the First Baptist church held [illegible]rsday afternoon in the lecture ro[illegible] She told of the early migration [illegible]e West of pioneers, lured by [illegible] and the desire to make homes [illegible] a new country. She also descril[illegible]later efforts to irrigate the arid [illegible]ds and reclaim the desert plains [illegible]t crover many millions of acres [illegible]rivate enterprises being compelled [illegible] abandon these attempts because [illegible]their great expense. She told [illegible]w the national government had [illegible]ccessfully undertaken the work [illegible]rrigation and reclamation of the barren wastes.

The rapid growth of towns and cities almost phe[illegible]enal, Mrs. Runyon said gave wonderful missionary opportunities. T[illegible]ambitions home makers of the W[illegible]t must be taught and no one could predict what amount the church money and influence that if the missionary societies avail themselves of their opportunity to teach the Gospel of Christ.

The paper was preceded by a devotional service, led by Mrs. Calvin Boice.

MIDDLEBROOK CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING HERE

Mrs. William B. MacClymont, of Woodbine avenue, entertained Middlebrook Chapter, Daughters American Revolution, of which she is a member, at her home yesterday afternoon. It was the regular meeting of the chapter and Mrs. MacClymont invited the members to meet at her home. Mrs. M. C. Thomas, regent of the chapter, presided at the business session.

There were about thirty members present to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. MacClymont. The home was attractively decorated with American flags, and during the serving of refreshments, patriotic music was rendered to the enjoyment of the guests.

Middlebrook Chapter is one of the strongest in the State. Ten meetings are held every year and the officers are unusually active in preparing a fine program for each meeting. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Westervelt on Putnam avenue.

M. C. DOBBINS' ESTATE GOES TO THE FAMILY.

The will of the late Matthias C. Dobbins, who died at his home on Elmwood place, Sunday, October 31, was offered for probate in the office of Surrogate Parrot at Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon. The will names the widow, Mrs. Ann Eliza Dobbins and the testator's only son, Walter C. Dobbins, executrix and executor of the estate.

Practically the whole estate, which includes the residential property at 117 Elmwood place, is left to the widow, after making a few minor bequests. According to the testator's wish, the cigar and tobacco business conducted by him for so many years in this city, is to be disposed of to the best advantage.

Lem Jennings a Benedict.

Friends of Lemuel Jennings, son of Assistant Fire Chief Andrew Jennings, will be pleased to learn that the former joined the ranks of the Benedicts in Cleveland about a year ago. The bride was an estimable young woman of the Forest City, where the couple are now living. Mr. Jennings is a [illegible]chinist by trade and he is at present employed in a large Cleveland shop. He left this city about three years ago and after traveling through the West considerably he decided to settle down in Cleveland.

Mr. Fisk Toastmaster.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk will be the toastmaster at the banquet of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association which takes place tomorrow night at Truell Hall. All the city officials are to be present as well as other police officials from out of town. Music will be furnished by LeVere's string band and there will be solos by Harry Donough and quartet selections by the Dixie quartet.

Are Biting.

Ell Odam and M. Julliard left town today on a fishing expedition. Bass are said to be biting good and several local fishermen anticipate having a close up time this season before the close on November 30. A three-pound bass was hooked Bloodgoods mills last week.

Borough School Re-opened.

The borough school re-opened today after a two-day recess because of the meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute at Somerville yesterday and on Monday.

CAN'T CHANGE RATABLES

Court of Errors Confirms Decision in Kenilworth Borough Case.

THE DELAY WAS FATAL.

Should Have Made Objection Promptly to the County Board of Taxes.

The delay on the part of the Borough officials of Kenilworth is held to be the cause of their losing their suit for a readjustment of the ratables in that borough and the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals handed down yesterday confirms the opinion of Judge Minturn of the Supreme Court and means that the borough board had no case after letting the matter go so long that no possible error could have occurred when the assessments were confirmed by them and allowed to stand without protest.

Codington & Swackhamer, of this city, were counsel for the Union County Board of Taxation and the matter was thrashed out thoroughly in the lower courts before being taken to the Supreme Court. The notable feature of the case is that Governor J. Franklin Fort was the counsel for the borough of Kenilworth and was worsted in the arguments, both by brief or orally, by the counsel for the county.

Kenilworth, through its counsel, Governor Fort, asked to have eliminated from its total taxable valuations $322,754. The decision of the court was that many taxpayers were aggrieved by the valuation of their property and prayed for the reductions which have been denied by the courts. The borough board jumped over the head of the county board and took up the matter with the State board, clearly a wrong way in the court says. Justice Swayze in rendering his decision said that the borough failed to object to the apportionment of taxes by the county board of taxation before that board, and failed to do other municipalities in the county and the orderly administration of the tax laws, requires that a municipality should object promptly if it questions the return of ratables. This Kenilworth failed to do. Messrs. Codington & Swackhamer were busy receiving congratulations on their success this morning.

REV. DR. C. E. HERRING PICTURES PALESTINE

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Baptist church, who, with Mrs. Herring, took an extended trip abroad last summer, gave the first of a series of three illustrated lectures on "Palestine" at the church last night. There was a large audience present and nothing but words of praise were heard concerning the delightful talk and the beautiful views shown by Dr. Herring.

The doctor has the happy faculty of describing his travels in an entertaining manner and held the close attention of all for an hour and a quarter.

Dr. Herring displayed in all last night sixty-five fine views, the majority of which were reproductions of pictures taken by himself abroad. They gave all an excellent idea of the country traveled. The speaker started at Jaffa and then spent the greater part of the evening going through Jerusalem, describing scenes and incidents in and around the city; passing through the "Sorrowful Way," and visiting the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. He had just commenced his description of the walls around the city, when he decided to stop, leaving a small portion of Jerusalem yet to be shown.

In all Dr. Herring has about 200 views and the remaining ones will be divided into two lectures. Many of the best ones are yet to be shown. The silver offering received last night was for the benefit of the Men's Club to cover the expense of publishing the weekly church bulletin.

Letter of Sympathy.

Mrs. J. P. Truitt, daughter of the late Colonel John F. Wilson, former mayor of the borough, was the recipient yesterday of a letter of condolence from the Mayor and Councilmen of the borough. At the last meeting of the Council a copy of the letter was ordered spread on the official minutes.

Promises to Abstain.

Lewis Beekman, of Finderne, charged with being drunk and disorderly on East Second street yesterday morning was discharged in the city court this morning by Judge Runyon on his promise to never offend again. The man had a good record and had never been arrested before.

MANAGE CHARITY BALL

William C. Kinney is the General Chairman for the Big Event.

S. C. LOUNSBERY TREASURER.

L. G. Timpson, F. W. Butler, Dr. Ard and H. W. Marshall Head of Various Committees.

The announcement that a "Charity Ball" would be held this year for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, took definite form last night, when Mayor Charles Joel Fisk invited a number of prominent public-spirited citizens to meet at his home and discuss the affair. It was decided to hold the ball on Friday night, December 31, at the Hartridge School Auditorium, and at the same time a spectacular entertainment will be held at the Plainfield theatre.

This executive committee was appointed last night: General chairman, William C. Kinney; Charles Joel Fisk, Dr. F. C. Ard, Harry S. Sanderson, S. D. Lounsbery, F. W. Butler, L. G. Timpson, J. Hartley Mellick, H. W. Marshall.

Mr. Lounsbery was made treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; Mr. Fisk chairman of the ticket committee; Mr. Marshall chairman of the amusement committee; Mr. Butler chairman of the supper committee; Mr. Timpson chairman of the ball committee, and Dr. F. C. Ard chairman of the publicity committee.

DEATH OF HERMAN J. BERKHAN IN NORTH PLAINFIELD.

Herman J. Berkhan, of 182 Watchung avenue, an old resident of North Plainfield, died at his home last night in his fiftieth year. Mr. Berkhan was born at Charleston, S. C., May 26, 1859, and came north to New York twenty years ago. He became one of the best known manufacturing chemists in that city and remained in that business until his death.

Mr. Berkhan came to Plainfield in 1896 and has resided here ever since. He is survived by a wife and five daughters and has two brothers in New York city. The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 8:30 from the house and 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated.

GOVERNOR FORT ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Governor J. Franklin Fort yesterday issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation. Thursday, November 25, is named by the Governor as the day for the observance of the Thanksgiving event.

He "urges all citizens of the State to devote the day to general thanksgiving and prayer, and that they gather in their respective churches and other places of public worship and there acknowledge their obligation to Almighty God, Father of all mercies, for bounteous blessings which He has bestowed upon them."

Edward Struble.

Edward Struble, aged 45 years, one of the best known lodgeman in the State, was buried from his home in Newark yesterday. He died Saturday night after a long illness. He was a prominent member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., Royal Arcanum and Maconie fraternity. He was president of the Essex County Funeral Benefit Association of the Jr. O. U. R. M., and the State Board of Officers of that order attended the services. Mr. Struble was well known in this city.

To Hold a Banquet.

The clerical force at the Plainfield postoffice will hold an annual banquet at Truell Hall on Saturday night, December 4. It promises to be the most elaborate affair of the kind ever held by the organization. A. E. LaPorte is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Those assisting are T. J. Meaney, W. W. Demerest, George Leonadis Apgar, William H. Thorn and Ernest A. Millard.

Debate on Woman's Suffrage.

A debate on Woman's Suffrage will be held at Trinity Reformed church on Friday evening under the auspices of the Dutch Arms of that congregation. In addition to the debate, which will be participated in by three speakers on each side, music will be furnished by an orchestra and light refreshments will be served. Recorder Charles M. Dolliver is chairman of the affair.

State Teachers Meeting.

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association will be held at Atlantic City on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28, 29 and 30.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WILLIAMS GREAT STUDENT

Local Church Workers Greatly Impressed with Personality of Y.M.C.A. Evangelist.

SHOP MEETING TOMORROW.

Local Campaign Will be Concluded With Rally for Schoolboys on Saturday Morning.

Those who have heard Bradford Williams, the Y. M. C. A. evangelist, deliver his recitals and addresses during his campaign in this city have been impressed with the remarkable personality of the man. (Without doubt he is one of the greatest student in the religious world.

That he has an extraordinary and powerful memory is disclosed in his style of reciting long chains of scriptural passages, and that he is a thorough student, is shown in the mammoth task he is now engaged; that of memorizing forty-two recitals for his 30 sessions, which will include the entire book of Acts and several of St. Paul's epistles. A unique feature of Mr. Williams' methods in memorizing the scriptures is that he practically does all of his studying out of doors, and does very little reading indoors.

Mr. Williams makes his appearance at Scotch Plains today. In the First Baptist church this afternoon he gave a recital while he will deliver an address at the same place tonight. Tomorrow afternoon he will give a recital at the local Y. M. C. A. and in the evening in the association's hall he will deliver an address, his theme being "The Undiscovered Country."

Shop noonday meetings will be inaugurated tomorrow at noon when Mr. Williams will address the employes of the Quincy, Manchester and Sargent plant, corner Front street and Clinton avenue. On Friday he will conduct a meeting at the Potter Printing Press Works.

Mr. Williams will conclude his local campaign on Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A., when he will address a boys' rally, his subject being "The Magicians of the Bible." Secretary Parks is directing his efforts toward making this one of the most important of meetings and invitations have been extended to all schoolboys, twelve years and older, to be present at the service.

Following his Plainfield engagements Mr. Williams will journey to Michigan and later go to Pittsburg.

ANNUAL RECEPTION FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

The annual reception of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and congregation was held at the home of the pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw, on Central avenue, when he and Mrs. Shaw received a large number of members and friends of the church. The affair was strictly an informal one, it being more in the nature of a quiet "at home."

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw received guests alone in the parlor. Mrs. G. G. Negley was in charge of the dining room, and she was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sarah Wardner, Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard and Mrs. Clarence Spicer.

The whole evening was given up to sociability and the exchange of good wishes, while the pastor and his wife were assured of the continued hearty support of their people in the good work they are doing here.

SHAKESPEAREAN SCHOLAR TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE.

Dr. William Callan, of New York, an eminent scholar and teacher, will give the first of a series of Shakespearean lectures at Mt. St. Mary's College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium. The Plainfield Auto-Bus Company will have a bus at the North avenue station from 3 to 3:15 to convey the invited guests to the college.

Among the subjects of the lectures to be given are "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Julius Cesar," "Henry V.," "The Idols of the King" and "The Silas Marner." It is hoped in this way to get the Plainfield people interested in a course of studies on this and similar topics.

Half-Year Meeting of Friends.

The half-yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends will be held tomorrow and Friday at the meeting-house on Watchung avenue. The religious meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The afternoon session will be under the care of the philanthropic committee. In the evening at 8 o'clock, Henry W. Wilbur, of Philadelphia, will give lantern views of his trip to England.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION ON SUB-SURFACE WATER

In the decision handed down by the Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton on Monday, it is made plain that the diversion of sub-surface waters for foreign consumption will eventually become illegal. The suit brought by Frank W. Meeker to restrain the Hudson County Water Company from using the sub-surface water on his farm to supply a water system of Staten Island makes it likely that some legislation will be necessary in the near future to prevent the future depredations of that particular water company.

Governor John Franklin Fort in discussing the matter yesterday said that he believed that the Meeker suit clearly established the doctrine in this State of reasonable use in connection with sub-surface water and should prevent their diversion. Governor Fort declared that he was not sure that special legislation was necessary and it was because of his awaking the decision in the Meeker suit that a special session of the Legislature was not called for November 9. Governor Fort and Attorney-General Edmund Wilson, held a conference on the water question late yesterday afternoon.

CHARLES N. CRITTENDON DEAD AT THE AGE OF 76

Charles N. Crittenden, the well known New York philanthropist, died in San Francisco yesterday. Mr. Crittenton was more specially known through the establishment of the various Florence Crittenton missions throughout the country. The missions were established as a monument to Mr. Crittenton's daughter Florence, who died at the age of five and who was her father's favorite child. The rescue mission as a monument to her memory and it is safe to say no such monument was ever erected in the name of another child.

Mr. Crittenton established missions in all the large cities of the world even in Japan, China and Mexico the monuments to this child are to be found. It was the dying request of little Florence that something be done for the children and the mothers of the slums and Mr. Crittenton filled his time to the uplifting of the fallen from the time of his daughter's death in 1882 until he himself was taken. He was seventy-six years old. He was born in Henderson, N. Y., February 20, 1833, and early in his life went to New York, where he soon gained recognition as a business man. His store at 115 Fulton street was one of the most widely known drug stores in this country.

MISS WILSON TO WED LESLEY WILLIAM HALLOCK.

At a luncheon given today by Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, of Park Lane, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Irene, to Lesley William Hallock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hallock, of Willow avenue, the borough.

Miss Wilson was formerly of Brooklyn, having resided in Plainfield but a year. The guests at the luncheon included Miss Frances Van Deventer, Miss Bertha Letcher, Miss Caroline S. Martin, Miss Angie R. Budiong, Miss Helen W. Stevens, of this city, and Miss Ida Raymond and Miss Marguerite Gale, of Brooklyn.

Is Mentally Unbalanced.

Charles Jefferson, colored, about thirty years old was brought before City Judge Runyon this morning on complaint of some of his neighbors, who believe Jefferson is not mentally right. Judge Runyon engaged the man in conversation and concluded to hold him for an examination as to his sanity. Jefferson appears to think his honesty is the cause of the action o. his friends and tells incoherent stories of his employment and attempts to satisfy his boarding mistress. He will be examined by City Physician Lufburrow today.

Two Bicycles Await Owners.

The borough appears to be a dumping ground for stolen wheels. Last night Chief Weiss picked one up in the middle of Craig place, while John Hummel, of Linden avenue and Duer streets, found a boy's wheel in his front yard. Both wheels were evidently stolen and thrown away by the thieves.

Daley Fined Five Dollars.

William Daley entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in the borough police court last night and was fined five dollars by Recorder Dolliver.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning with Miss Anna Runyon, 335 East Sixth street.

JACKSON JURY DISAGREE

After Being Out 20 Hours, They are Discharged by the Court.

A NEW TRIAL FOR NEGRO.

Colored Man Indicted for Assaulting Policeman Nolan Will Face Jury Again.

The jury in the assault and battery case of William Jackson, colored, which went out at 12 o'clock yesterday, returned to court at 10 o'clock this morning. Being unable to agree, the court discharged the jurymen, which means that there will be a new trial.

Shortly after the jury went out yesterday it was reported that it stood 9 to 3 for conviction and when the last ballot was taken it was 7 to 5 in favor of the defendant. It was also reported that the first ballot stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

William G. DeMeza represented Jackson, and in his closing speech to the court yesterday in behalf of the negro, he made an especially strong plea. This was based on the apparently good character of his client as shown by the many witnesses. It was evident that his earnest words had great weight with the jury.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., handled the case for the State in a masterly way, leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to secure conviction of the man charged with a brutal assault on Patrolman Tobias Nolen. His address to the jury was particularly effective.

Jackson had a mixup with Patrolman Nolen in July last, when it is said he not only used vile and abusive language to the officer, but took his club away from him and beat him over the head and then hit him on the thumb. The assault aroused unusual interest, because of the fact that many wealthy residents of North Plainfield, by whom Jackson had been employed, voluntarily offered testimony in his behalf. They told of his good character and said that he had always been a steady reliable workman.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LAWRENCE MYERS THIS AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Myers took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were held at the late residence "Sunnyside," 527 East Front street, and were conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Myers was a member.

The Lotus Glee Club, of New York, sang effectively three hymns, "Beyond the smiling and the weeping," "Crossing the bar" and "Ten thousand times ten thousand," all favorites of Mrs. Myers. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Compton Building Changes Hands.

Jacob Fass, proprietor of "The Paris" store, has purchased the well-known Compton building on West Front street for investment purposes. The ground floor of this building is occupied by W. W. Warnock, the baker, and H. A. Bonn, the milliner and the upper floors are used for flats. Mr. Fass purchased the property from the Mono Investment Company. The consideration is not given.

Father Daniel McCarthy.

Father Daniel McCarthy, for two years pastor of the Holy Trinity Catholic church, Westfield, died at 10 o'clock this morning in the Elizabeth Hospital from Bright's disease with which he had been a sufferer for for some time. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church, Elizabeth, Saturday morning.

Italian Women Quarrel.

Palmera Venezia and Mussetta Popolla, two Italian women, will make their appearance in the borough police court tomorrow morning as a result of a street quarrel on Monday afternoon in which the former woman charges that she was severely beaten by the Popolla women.

Assistant Fire Chief.

Walter S. Gibson, a former Plainfield boy, has received appointment of assistant chief in Passaic's new paid fire department. Gibson was appointed to office by the Common Council of that city on Monday night. A salary of $700 is attached to the office.

New Physician in Borough.

Dr. Grace Powell, formerly a practitioner in New York, has removed to the borough and opened an office at 23 Duer street. Dr. Powell is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of New York. She has also been identified with hospital work.

Miss Evelyn Winke, of East Orange, is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. Bredon, of 743 South Second street.

LUMBERJACKS' SKY PILOT

Rev. Frank Higgins Tells of Evangelistic Work in the Lumber Camps.

'IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

All Sorts of Hardships and Trials of a Missionary to the Lumbermen in Minnesota.

Rev. Frank Higgins, who carries the title, "sky pilot to the lumberjacks," in connection for his religious labors among lumber camps of the Northwest, gave a vivid account of his work before an interested audience at the Crescent Avenue church Wednesday. Those who are familiar with conditions in the lumber camps expected to behold a giant in Higgins. In this the audience was not mistaken, as the lumber camp evangelist is a round stocky man.

Mr. Higgins in his remarks refrained from making direct plea for financial aid to carry on his work but the audience was thrilled to such a degree with his narrative and earnestness that a voluntary collection of bills of almost every denomination were forced on him. This display of liberality brought forth a profuse expression of thanks from the speaker.

In relating incidents connected with his work of soul saving among the lumbermen the speaker told some stirring tales, which showed that it is necessary for preachers to mix in with truth with facts/ in order to get his subjects to accept he gospel. In reality Mr. Higgins contended that it is really essential for a successful preacher to be a boxer in that country.

A Daily Press reporter in a talk with the lumberjack discovered him to be a clean cut athlete, imbued with a fearless nature, and thoroughly earnest in his work. Unrolling a map of the United States, he gave a graphic account of his work and experiences.

"This is my country"—he pointed to Minnesota—"west of Duluth for 200 miles and south of the line for 200 miles. In that square nothing but pines and loggers, and loggers and pines.

"It's a great pioneer's industry. Minnesota, you know, produces 2,000,000 feet of lumber a year, most of it right in this 200 miles square. There are 30,000 men in those woods, many of them American farmer boys, all single, fine, strong fellows.

"It was to, in part, pay the debt, it seemed to me, society owed to them that I jumped into this work.

"At first I had some difficulty in making the boys take me right. The saloons have gone wherever the lumberjack goes and the proprietors curse out the missionary to the men the moment they hear of him.

"I've packed my grips blocks by dog sleds in mid-winter and was trying to hold a prayer and song service in, I think, the Clayton Lumber Company's camp not far from the Canada line.

"Now, the lumberjack is a decent, courteous boy when he's sober. But there was a French-Canadian named Joe who, whenever I started to talk, just out of liquor and mischievous started in to grind an axe. My congregation was going into guffaws. I just had to go down and remonstrate with him.

"Before I knew it we were fighting all over the floor. Well, I beat him. And there were five men joined the church next Sunday, and I never had any more trouble in any of that surrounding country after that.

"I found the work of a missionary not at all simple. The task I set myself was to become not merely the clergyman, but the friend, doctor, beseecher—everything I could be to the lumberjack.

"It was by doing anything like that I could that I got known as a man who could take care of myself and of my friends, the men. I took medicated gauze and splints and carbolic acid with me and treated their wounds and sores; I got them out of jail; I went to the front for them and continually swung through the camps, sometimes against the opposition of the owners, preaching, holding it up to the men to live clean men's lives.

"And so I got to be known as the lumberman's sky pilot, the preacher that never turned a lumberjack down. My work began to flourish."

"Some of my assistants will seem rather unusual fellows to you in the East. Just as, I suppose, my methods were and had to be. The first thing a preacher or any one else must find in the north woods is a man of his hands. They like a man.

"John Sornberger was a man. He was hired more for his fighting ability than anything else. He had a ring roped off at the end of the bar, and when a "jack" came to town at the end of the week, John would begin to josh them, and they would trot out the bully of the camp, and make their bets, and he John would have it out in the ring. John—he didn't weigh more than 160 pounds —never got licked.

"Well, I converted him. picked him up when he was down and out, pulled him over the delirium tremens and set him on his feet. He's now the finest missionary in the whole North Woods."

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

MISS BESSIE BOLMER IS NOW MRS. VAN NEST

Miss Bessie V. Bolmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolmer, of Basking Ridge, and Joseph T. Van-Nest, of Martinsville, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30 Wednesday night. Rev. William Nesbit, pastor of the Methodist church at Basking Ridge, performed the ceremony in the presence of about 125 guests from all parts of Somerset county, Plainfield and Newark.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Bolmer, as bridesmaid, and Frances Coddington, a cousin, as flower girl. The best man was William Zimmerman, of Martinsville, and the ushers were John D. Roberts, of this city, and Lefferd C. Waldrop, of Martinsville.

The bride wore a white French embroidered robe, with tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms, and she carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid's also wore a rench embroidered robe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The flower girl was dressed in white and carried flowers.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion in green, with a profusion of white chrysanthemums. The arrangement in the parlor and dining room was particularly effective and greatly admired by the guests.

As the bridal party descended the stairway entering the parlor, the wedding march was played by Miss Edith Bolmer, sister of the bride. After the ceremony the couple was showered with congratulations and a bountiful supper was served. During the reception the occasion was enlivened with music by the Basking Ridge Fife and Drum Corps, which gave the couple a serenade. While there were about 125 guests in the house, it is estimated that there were fully 300 people outside joining in the celebration.

The bride, who was a teacher in the Sussex Avenue Public School, Newark, received a large collection of gifts, including cut-glass, silver, china, furniture, linen, pictures and rugs; also from the principal and fellow-teachers in the Newark school she received a large and valuable clock.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington. Upon their return they will reside at Martinsville, where the groom has furnished a home for their occupancy.

STIRLING POSTOFFICE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Burglars visted Stirling Wednesday broke into the postoffice and secured booty amounting to about $100 in cash and stamps. The intruders during the night turned over a box, the noise of which awakened Mrs. Clara Mondich, the postmistress.

When the burglars heard Mrs. Mondich coming down stairs, they stopped operations and rode off in a carriage. They also took with them a pocketbook, belonging to Mrs. Mondich's daughter which contained a commutation ticket and some loose change.

The robbery was committed shortly before 2 o'clock. Previous to visiting the postoffice eatrance was gained to the blacksmith shop of Joseph Germershauser. There they secured the tools with which they pried the door of the postoffice open. The men made their escape and the Stirling authorities up to noon had no clue to their identity.

VETERANS REUNION TO BE HELD HERE IN 1910

Plainfield will be the scene of the 1910 reunion of the Eleventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers. This was decided at the reunion of the regiment at Door neighborhood which was attended by Chief Doane, Captains W. C. Smith and Captain William Hand, of this city. In the field against Plainfield were Phillipsburg and Morristown.

In the election of officers Captain William Hand, of this city, was elected second vice-president. The other selections were as follows: President, Colonel John Schnoover, Trenton; first vice-president, Alonzo B. Searing, of Dover; secretary, Bishop N. Morris, of Kearney; treasurer, Captain Charles Oliver, of New Brunswick; chaplain, Rev. T. C. Cline, of Phillipsburg.

Then She Paddled.

Orme—I suppose you are one of those fellows who like to paddle their own canoe?

Fred—Well, I would rather see the girl paddle this one.

Orme—And why?

Fred—Because then my arms are free.—London Bits.

Swift—Jones and his wife seem to be very fond of musical comedy.

Smith—Yes, indeed; his wife goes to see what the women in the audience have on, and Jones goes to see what the girls on the stage have off. —Troy Budget.

CANVASS OF OFFICIAL VOTE

County Board of Elections Announce Correct Figures Today.

2,665 VOTES POLLED HERE.

Republican Candidates Win Out by Large Majorities—The Result in Detail.

The official canvass of the vote in Plainfield by the Union County Board of Elections, which was completed Thursday, shows the Republicans, as usual won out by good big majorities. Of course, there was the usual amount of cutting, some of the Republican candidates being scratched more than others, but this was not sufficient to endanger the success of the ticket in the slightest.

The total vote in Plainfield was 2,665 and there were 10 rejected ballots. The official vote given each candidate as announced today, is as follows:

Board of Education—Tyler, R., 1,783; Stevens, D., 781.

Councilmen-at-Large — Montgomery, R., 1,742; C. C. Randolph, R., 1,749; Wilson, R., 1,756; Davis, D., 809; Goodfellow, D., 814; Marsh, D., 790; Reville, D., 1.

Tax Collector—Townsend, 1,792; Banks, 766.

Ward Councilmen—Cloak, R., 358; Wagner, D., 108; Clay, R., 417; Ord, D., 173; Mygatt, R., 418; Harkins, D., 167; Huron R., 551; Reville, D., 261; C. Randolph, R., 1.

Constable—Manley, R., 425; Way, D., 160; Weaver, R., 581; Reville, D., 322.

REV. LINN HOUGH TO SPEAK AT BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

Dr. F. W. French, Fred Martin and Albert Steiner, comprising the committee in charge of the banquet to be given by the Methodist Brotherhood of the First M. E. church, on Friday night, November 26, has about completed the arrangements for the speakers. Rev. Linn Hough, pastor of the Summerfield M. E. church, Brooklyn, will be one of the principal speakers.

Others will be Rev. A. W. Hayes, pastor of the M. E. church, Westfield; Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, former pastor of the church, now pastor of Centenary M E. church, Newark, and S. S. Wackhamer. Henry A. McGee will be the toastmaster. It is expected that there will be fully one hundred men at the banquet, which will be served in Vincent chapel. This will be the first affair of this kind held under the auspices of the Brotherhood and is expected to increase the interest in church work on the part of the men.

DR. EDWARD LANE TALKS TO PLAINFIELD DENTISTS

The Plainfield Dental Society held its regular meeting and banquet at "The Hermitage," on Washington avenue, the borough Wednesday. After an excellent dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, Dr. Edward Lane, of Philadelphia, gave a most interesting talk on the subject of "Town and Bridge Work." This was followed by an informal discussion which proved instructive to all the dentists.

There was also a discussion of clinical work in hospitals and public schools, this being a new feature here of dental work in which the members of the society have interested themselves. Those present last night were Drs. B. F. Leonard, Charles Moore, O. B. Whitford, Charles Thiers, W. E. Stelle, Guy Hillman, Clive W. Monfort, F. W. French, Frank T. Clawson, George Moore, Raymond Stevens of this city; Dr. Hogan, of Dunellen; Dr. C. M. F. Egel, of Westfield, and Dr. Edward Lane, of Philadelphia.

Cold Slaw.

This is a creole dish and very delicious. Cut very fine a quarter of a head of firm white cabbage. Put it into a covered dish, pour over it one-half cupful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of salt and toss it about lightly with a fork. Into a skillet pour one-half scant cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of butter and one-quarter cupful of sugar. Beat one egg light. Let the milk come to a boil, add sugar and butter, allow it to cook until a custard is formed, then pour over the sliced cabbage. Allow it to become very cold before using. As vinegars differ, do not use so much if very strong.

Time to Be Weaned.

Judge—This is the third time you've been drunk this week. What are you?

"But, your honor, I'm a child of genius."

"What age?"

"Forty-five."

"Then it's time you were weaned. Thirty days without the bottle."—Life.

MISS ADELE VON OHL RETURNS HOME A BRIDE

Miss Adele von Ohl, Plainfield's horse queen and daring bareback rider returned home Wednesday from a six months tour with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show the bride of D. L. Parker, Jr., of Sheridan, Wyoming, who is also a member of the show. Miss von Ohl was married at Kankakee, Illinois, on July 29, but the event was kept a secret from her friends until her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will probably remain in Plainfield for a couple of months at the home of the latter's mother. During her absence she traveled through all parts of the far and Middle West. It is probable that next season Mr. and Mrs. Parker will star in a special act which will be arranged by Ray Thompson.

COLLIER NON-SUITED IN DISTRICT COURT

Several small cases were decided in the District court Thursday by Judge William Newcorn and among them that of Asa Collier, who sued Arthur De Brigard for alleged wages and money loaned. Mr. Collier was non-suited. Judgments were entered against William N. Gray on claim of George W. Cole; against Benjamin Farbman and Morris Farbman in favor of Robert L. Cline, for $34.75 and $37.75 respectively. Francis J. Hintz was counsel for Mr. Cole and Mr. Cline.

Judgments were also entered against Otto & Stites for $80.71 in favor of the Broadway Bicycle and Auto Supply Co. and for $72.67 in favor of the Hayes Rubber Co. The claim of the Phenix Knee Co. for $44.87 against Robert and Krewson was decided in favor of the former, as was the claim of John Jamison against Ewing G. Hulling for $96.33. Harry C. Runyon appeared for the plaintiffs in these four cases.

The suit of Mrs. Sarah Neal to recover wages due from Louis Goldstein, $14, was decided in favor of Mrs. Neal. Mr. Runyon also appeared for the plaintiff in this case.

MANX CATS RARE.

Believed That They Are Altogether Extinct Now.

More than fifty years ago the real Manx cat was becoming very rare in the Isle of Man, owing to interbreeding with common cats from the mainland. The pure breed was easily distinguished by the great length of its hind legs, because, although the natives used to cut out the tails the hybrid kittens soon after birth, in order to sell them as "Manx cats," they could not avoid totally eliminating the long hind limbs. These gave to the real Manx cat more the appearance of a hare than a rabbit, especially when sitting upright; and its sand-colored fur increased the likeness, insomuch that my correspondent tells me that, going out shooting one morning soon after he had joined his regiment in the island, was about to fire at what he thought to be a hare sitting on its hind legs, when a sentry at the gate yelled out, "That's our cat, sir!"

Subsequently he procured a real Manx cat and brought it to England with him, but it soon died, as I believe almost always happened with the original Manx cats when they were brought from the island. Whether any pure Manx cats exist at the present day I do not know, but I should say not, from the fact that the animal figured as a "Manx" in "Living Animals of the World" is a tabby-marked creature with hind legs of the ordinary length. A tailless cat is not, however, necessarily a Manx. It is worth noting that 100 years ago the Manx cat was known in England as the "Cornish cat," and it was in Devonshire that its enthusiastic cat fancier some years ago found a previously unknown colony of "bunny cats," which are exactly like the Abyssinian cats of our cat shops and have fur closely resembling that of the Manx cat itself. It is not impossible, perhaps, that in some isolated corner of Cornwall or Devonshire the pure-bred Cornish or Manx cat may still exist.—County Queries and Notes.

Delightful Musicale.

Brightside Circle, King's Daughters, conducted an enjoyable musicale at the home of Robert W. Barnes, on Mountain avenue, Thursday night. A delightful program was rendered which included orchestral selections by Messrs Coucher, Wheeler, Conger and Dr. Berg; vocal selections, by Miss Belle Carkhuff, who was accompanied by Miss Frances Carkhuff; piano solo by James Vail; recitations by Miss Alice Hooper and violin solos by Mr. Edward Spier.

"Have you got your house insured, mum?" asked an insurance agent at Guildford last Saturday, insinuatingly.

"No," replied the lady, indifferently.

"Then what if it caught fire?"

"Oh, well, we just trust in Providence."

"But that's an awful risk," said the agent. "You had better trust to the Bonus Fire Insurance Company, which I represent, mum."—Tit-Bits.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED

Wilson Military Academy Trounces Local Eleven at Finderne.

THE SCORE WAS 23 TO 5.

Fast Game Wednesday Replete with Many Spectacular Plays—The Contest in Detail.

In a fast game between the High School football team and Wilson Military Academy at Finderne Wednesday, the high school lost by a score of 23 to 5. Wilson Academy played better than they have ever done before and outclassed Plainfield all along. They made touchdown after touchdown and the high school was utterly at loss how to stop them. Higgins played the star game for the Academy, making every touchdown but one. Doane made the touchdown for P. H. S. on a forward pass.

The game started with P. H. S. kicking off. The Academy caught the ball on the 25-yard line and the man was downed within 15 yards of the goal. With one more centre rush Higgins rushed the ball over the line. No goal was kicked.

The Academy next kicked off and Plainfield rushed the ball to the 30-yard line. They then lost the ball on a fumble and in a very few minutes the Academy was working the ball down the line for a touchdown. Higgins then made another touchdown and kicked the goal.

The Academy kicked off again and the high school was soon held for downs. Higgins then tried a line plunge and they were penalized fifteen yards. High school next regained the ball on a fumble and Overton made a gain of six yards through tackle. Ricketts also made a pretty end run of fifteen yards, but lost the ball on a fumble. The Academy then made gain after gain, during which time Overton and Thompson made some pretty tackles. Higgins next made a touchdown and kicked the goal.

P. H. S. next kicked o and the ball was fumbled back and forth until time was called. The score then stood 17 to 0.

In the second half Wilson kicked off again and Ricketts rushed the ball to the 30-yard line. The ball was then lost on a fumble and Higgins made a gain of 15 yards. He then kept it up for five minutes and made a touchdown between the goal posts. He kicked the goal.

Finderne kicked off again and the ball went down on the 15-yard line. The high school then lost the ball on a fumble and Finderne rushed it down the line. They would have made a touchdown but fumbled the ball on the goal line. The high school then got busy and by a series of trick plays and forward passes rushed the ball down the field to the 15-yard line. A forward pass was then made to Doane, who made a touchdown just as time was called. No goal was kicked. The lineup:

P. H. S.	Finderne.
Phillips	Stuart
right end.	
VanZandt	Squires
right tackle.	
Thompson	Gulick
right guard.	
Bristol	Lazausky
centre.	
Ramsey	Courrier
left guard.	
Carpenter, Smith	McCauley
left tackle.	
Doane	VanDeveer
left end.	
Nash	Higgins
right halfback.	
Ricketts	Hillyer
left halfback.	
Rifferts	Robertson
quarterback.	
Overton	Ranson
fullback.	

Time of halves, 25 minutes each; umpire, Best; timer, Woodhull; linesman, Parker; referee, Nolan.

THEY PLAYED BRIDGE FOR SWEET CHARITY

Under the auspices of a number of women residing in the east end, a "Charity Bridge" was given at Truell Hall, Thursday afternoon. The proceeds from the affair will be devoted to some worthy charity in the city. There were fifteen tables, more than sixty guests being present.

The whole afternoon was given up to playing "bridge," and the game was exciting. The awards comprised silver, cut-glass, fancy articles, silk stockings, vases, comports, brass articles, motor veils, etc.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Mrs. W. L. Lockwood Mrs. W. W. Cortell, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka, Mrs. H. C. Deknatel and Mrs. E. E. Iremonger.

Too Modern.

"It seems to me that young Scroggles is a little too progressive."

"How so?"

"He is having his family crest remodeled and insists upon replacing the crossbow on the coat of arms with a rapid-fire gun."—Cleveland Leader.

OPERA SINGER ENGAGED TO A GERMAN PRINCE

Plainfielders are interested in the reported engagement, of Miss Josephine Schafer, an opera queen who formerly resided with her parents on Liberty street. At the present time she is appearing in Berlin and her prospective husband is said to be Prince Gustav, of Lippe, Germany. The prince, it is said, is one of the prominent figures in the German Empire, and is a former member of the Reichstag. He is credited with being wealthy, and is an advisor to Kaiser Wilhelm on war department matters. Prince Gustav resides on a beautiful country place at Detmoid, Lippe.

Miss Schafer's success in the operatic world has been marked by rapid strides. Fifteen years ago while a resident of this city, she appeared at local concerts and entertainments, and the rich quality of her voice attracted the attention of musical critics.

Her first step in the operatic world was made when she sought an introduction to Mme. Nordica, who was appearing at the time in New York. The prima donna took an interest in Miss Schafer and assisted her in her efforts to secure a musical education. Later Miss Schaefer prepared herself for the stage before noted instructors of France, Germany and Italy.

With her education completed Miss Schaefer returned to America and affiliated herself with the Metropolitan Opera Company. For the past three seasons she has been in Berlin, appearing in Italian opera. She has a rich soprano voice of great range. At the beginning of the present German season Miss Schaefer is reported to have signed a contract calling for $25,000.

SOMERSET COUNCIL NO. 104, HAS SOCIAL AND DANCE

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., entertained their friends at a box social and dance Friday night in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall. There was a fine company present, many members of other councils with their wives and sweethearts and one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season in fraternal circles was the result.

P. H. Latourette opened the entertainment with a characteristic speech in which he welcomed the guests and told of the object of the association on this particular occasion. He told of the illness of Brother Vail of Dunellen and of the efforts of Somerset Council to help him. He announced that the packages of good things brought by the members and their friends would be auctioned and the proceeds devoted to relieving the pressing necessities of Mr. Vail. A parlor organ was auctioned also and the amount realized was highly gratifying to the members.

A good vaudeville program was much enjoyed and after the supper a dance finished up the evening's enjoyment. It was one of the most homelike affairs ever held in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall and shows how Somerset Council is growing in popularity and membership.

Several new members will be added to Somerset Council at its next regular meeting.

Yale-Princeton Scores Since 1876.

1876—Yale, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.
1877—Yale, 2 touchdowns; Princeton, 0.
1878—Princeton, 1 goal; Yale, 0.
1879—Yale, 2 safeties; Princeton, 5 safeties.
1880—Yale, 5 safeties; Princeton, 11 safeties.
1881—Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.
1882—Yale, 2 goals 1 safety; Princeton, 1 goal 1 safety.
1883—Yale, 1 goal; Princeton, 0.
1884—Yale 1 goal; Princeton, 1 touchdown.
1885—Princeton, 1 goal from touchdown; Yale, 1 goal from field.
1886—Yale, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 0.
1887—Yale, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.
1888—Yale, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.
1889—Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Yale, 0.
1890—Yale, 32; Princeton, 0.
1891—Yale, 2 goals, 2 touchdowns; Princeton, 0.
1892—Yale, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.
1893—Princeton, 1 goal; Yale, 0.
1894—Yale, 24; Princeton, 0.
1895—Yale, 20; Princeton, 10.
1896—Princeton, 24; Yale, 6.
1897—Yale, 16; Princeton, 0.
1898—Princeton, 11; Yale, 0.
1899—Princeton, 11; Yale, 10.
1900—Yale, 29; Princeton, 5.
1901—Yale, 12; Princeton, 0.
1902—Yale, 12; Princeton, 5.
1903—Princeton, 11; Yale, 6.
1904—Yale, 12; Princeton, 0.
1905—Yale, 23; Princeton, 4.
1906—Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.
1907—Yale, 12; Princeton, 10.
1908—Yale, 11; Princeton, 6.
1909—Yale, 17; Princeton, 0.

Excusable Liberties.

Judge—That lady declares that you hugged her at the baseball game.

The Accused—Couldn't help it, judge. She was sitting next to me when one of our boys batted a home run over the left field fence!—Puck.

NEARLY KILLED GUTTRIDGE

Schoolboy the Victim of Wild West Sport; Nearly Choked to Death.

NECK WAS BADLY LACERATED.

Two Colored Boys and a White Lad From Bryant School Put on Probation for the Offense.

Sport which is not sport nearly cost Kenneth Guttridge, son of Robert Guttridge, of 1237 South avenue, this city, Wednesday, and in future it is quite likely that the "playing cowboy" will cease to the most attractive game at the Bryant school. Master Kenneth was nearly choked to death with a lasso by three of his companions and they were haled to court this morning to explain how they did the trick without committing actual murder.

Victor Crook, a white boy, and Peter Gillette and Clifford Tilton, both colored boys, were the wild western desperados in the little act in which turned out so seriously for little Kenneth, whose neck was lacerated by a tightly drawn rope thrown and tightened by the above mentioned youths.

Kenneth's parents made a complaint to Judge William Runyon in the city court Thursday and the three would-be cowboys were sent for to explain. Their story of the roping did not differ much from that told by the little victim and Judge Runyon gave them a lecture which will do them a deal of good and at the same time put them on probation for continued good behavior.

In telling the boys what a serious thing they had done Judge Runyon declared that sport of the kind which is liable to jeopardize the lives of those who indulge in it must be stopped and every boy will be better off who confines himself to legitimate play. He also told the boys that they were lucky that Mr. Guttridge had decided not to push the case to the limit as there would be a severe penalty for their act. Young Guttridge bore the marks of the rope on his neck this morning and they show plainly that it was a miracle that the rope was loosened in time to prevent strangulation. Crook, Gillette and Tilton will have to report weekly to Judge Runyon, who will keep tabs on their behaviour in school.

PARISH MEMORIAL FOR THE DEPARTED RECTOR

In memory of the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, son-in-law of Dr. H. H. Lowrie, of Park avenue, who was rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Hartford, Conn., for eight years, new choir stalls have been erected in the church. This memorial was set in the church and used for the first time on Sunday, October 10, and the work was completed two weeks later. The special service of blessing was held in connection with the regular morning service on October 21, the eve of All Saints' Day, the hymns and the sermon being made appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Bristol, after a service of eight years as rector of the church, died in 1901. Announcement was made by the rector of the church last winter that it had been decided by the vestry to ask from friends of Mr. Bristol, contributions to a memorial to him to be erected in the church. Dependence was placed on free will offerings entirely from those who knew the late rector. Later on it was voted by the vestry that the memorial take the form of improvements in the chancel.

All the furniture in the chancel is now arranged symmetrically on each side and produces a very beautiful effect. The wood is chestnut finished in light color which is the case throughout the church. The chancel is now more open than before and the altar more prominent in appearance as it ought to be. On the stone pillar back of the pulpit is placed a brass table etched and with this inscription: "The Choir Stalls in this Chancel are Erected to Cornelius Gardner Bristol, Priest, Rector of this Parish 1893-1901. A Faithful Minister of Christ."

Mrs. Bristol, wife of the late rector, who now lives with her father, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, was present at the services on Sunday, October 31.

In view of the fact that American factories could probably comply more promptly with the requirements of Sir Ian for armament factories, it seems that, despite the fact that an official from India would naturally show preference to British manufacturers of armament machinery, American manufacturers, by quoting suitable terms and seeking the business immediately, should be able to enter into the competition with considerable chance of success.—Consular Reports.

Foreigner—Why are there phonographs in every room?

American—They belong to the government. We have federal control of the family through taxation of conversation.—New York Sun.

OPPOSE SEWERAGE PLANT

North Plainfield's Township Committee Hears of Objections.

A PETITION IS PRESENTED.

Mayor Samuel Townsend Makes Plea for the Necessary Permit From Township Authorities.

That North Plainfield will face some strong opposition in its effort to establish a sewage disposal plant in North Plainfield township was manifested Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the North Plainfield township committee at Watchung. The borough was represented by Mayor Townsend and Clerk Frederick J. Martin, while Mayor elect William A. Sanford and Dr. Pennock were on hand to look out for the interests of Dunellen.

The petition of the borough as adopted by the Council in the resolution passed last Friday night was read to the committeemen by Clerk Martin, and on motion of Committeeman Theodore Leuersen the document was ordered filed. It is not likely that the township committee will take any definite action in the matter until a public meeting is held for the purpose of getting the sentiment of the taxpayers on the matter.

Following the presentation of the petition by Clerk Martin Mayor Townsend was given the privilege of the floor by the borough's chief executive made a brief speech to the committee, in which he asked for a prompt decision on the subject.

"We are close neighbors," said the mayor, "the township and borough have always had close and pleasant relations, and I ask you to consider this matter as a friend and neighbor. The borough does not seek to injure you, but we want to do something that will be a big benefit to you in the future. Look at the matter calmly and dispassionately and take the matter up for the best interests of the community at large. The officials of the borough will appreciate a prompt answer."

After Mr. Townsend's address, George Mobus, the township clerk, presented a remonstrance from Carrick and Wortendyke, of Jersey City, attorneys for Mrs. Helen Brown, who is the owner of the old Rice estate, in close proximity to the Cramer and Trust farms, which are two of the properties named in the borough's petition. Mrs. Brown, whose property is valued at $40,000, through her attorneys stated that she was prepared to offer legal objection if an attempt is made to establish the plant near her property.

Senator M. Smith, also addressed the committee, in behalf of the property owners of the Greenbrook section of the township. Mr. Smith, who was formerly a professor in the Brooklyn Institute of Technology, declared that the taxpayers of this district would oppose any move to establish the plant on the Cramer and Trust farms, but added that he believed if satisfactory damages were paid by the borough, there would be little objection to the location of the plant on the Zovoienck farm, which is the extreme western site, and which adjoins Bridgewater township.

Professor Smith, it was learned, represented about $200,000 worth of property at the meeting. In addition to speaking for himself and Mrs. Brown, he also remonstrated for Stephen Palmer, a New York banker, who is a large property holder in that section of the township, Mrs. Harris, Dr. Bunker, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Tuttle, a member of the medical examining board of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Edward F. Feickert, of the Plainfield Trust Company, is another taxpayer of that district. Robert Fleischmann, of the former chewing gum plant, and the owners of the Conover farm which skirt Greenbrook, it is understood, will also oppose the scheme.

There was little objection forthcoming on the Zovoleseck site, but it was rumored at the meeting, that property owners of the Beechwood Height's section of Bound Brook are preparing a remonstrance. It was also stated that the Bound Brook people have the support of President Herbert, of the local board of Health, who is a resident of the Beechwood Heights district.

Dunellen went on record, through Mayor-elect William A. Sandford, as against the Trust and Cramer farms, "Dunellen is decidedly opposed to the plant being located on either the Cramer or Trust farms, the residents of that borough preferring the most remote site.

"Dunellen has been patient and long suffering," continued Mr. Sanford. "We have endured one plant on our eastern border (referring to the Plainfield beds), and we do not want another one at our back door. Dunellen will vigorously object to all except the remotest site."

Mr. Sanford closed by declaring that Dunellen wanted sewerage, and he implored the township committee to consider Dunellen's wants as well as the interests of the township and North Plainfield.

It was the intention of Mayor Townsend to place the matter before the township board of health, but this part of the program was not carried out, owing to the failure of the clerk to arrive until late.

SOCCER TEAM PLANS TO CELEBRATE DAY

As the question is of vital importance to the taxpayers in the western end of the township it is probable that a public meeting will be held at Greenbrook some time next week in order to give the interested parties an opportunity to voice their sentiments on the question.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed by the members of the Plainfield Association football club. At a meeting of the club on Thursday it was decided to have a dinner on that occasion in celebrating the day in appropriate fashion.

Another coming social event of interest in the club is the annual dance and entertainment which will be held on Friday, December 17, in a hall to be decided on later. The committee in charge is President Tom Chamb[illegible]n, George Gray, Thomas Cro[illegible] William Spaulding, James Lamic[illegible] Andrew Crowley and William Stroud.

There was a total of forty members at the session and three were added to the enrollment. The billiard and pin[illegible] committees reported that the tournaments are progressing satisfactorily.

ARTISTS ARE HEARD AT PRIVATE MUSICAL

The private musicale given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Lipsett, 32 Mountain avenue, Thursday, was a great success from a musical point of view, although financially it was not all that was expected. The home was comfortably filled with lovers of music and it was the general opinion that the program was all too short.

The affair was arranged by Clifford A. Braider, organist of the Presbyterian church; Miss M. Florence Nicholls, of this city, was the pianist, and Miss Jessie Utter was the accompanist. Miss Edith Rubel, of New York, was the soloist, and Miss Anne Browne, also of New York, was the soprano. All the artists fulfilled the highest expectations of the guests. The work of Miss Rubel and Miss Browne being of a high character. They were obliged to respond to several encores. Miss also was Miss Nicholls, whose work as a pianist is well known here.

The musicale was given to raise a fund for the purpose of a piano for a struggling Methodist church at Steedsville, Tompkins county, N. Y., but unfortunately the patronage was not large enough to result in any profit. Mrs. Lipsett is planning to give another musicale at her New York home, when she hopes that the desired amount will be realized.

NORTH PLAINFIELD TWP. MAY LICENSE CANINES

North Plainfield's township committeemen are trying to devise ways and means for the adoption of an effective dog law. At a meeting of the committee Thursday the dog question was discussed at length. The present ordinance provides that owners of dogs pay an annual tax of one dollar per canine, but from all that was said on board at the monthly conclave of the township solons, the ordinance is ineffective, chiefly because no efforts have been made to enforce the law. Now the committee has in view the adoption of an ordinance similar in constructions to the Plainfield ordinance requiring owners to pay a two dollar license.

The speeding of automobiles through the township was also discussed. According to the views of the members the speed law is being violated every day. To enforce the law on this point it was suggested that the committee authorize the appointment of special constables to act as pickets along the highways, for the purpose of timing the machines as they travel over the township roads.

Widows.

Widows make the most contented wives. They know what not to expect.

A widow and her weeds are soon parted.

A widow is never more dangerous than when she tells a youth that she has never really happy in her married life.

Behold the difference: For consolation the widow has her weeds, the widower his weed.

Never tell a widow that you are not worthy of her. She knows better.

Why isn't a grass widow green?—Smart Set.

Vegetable Soup.

A clear beef stock is best with the vegetable flavored soup. Tomatoes are important and carrots, turnips, leek, celery, cabbage, lima and string beans, corn and sometimes barley are used in the combination. All the vegetables are neatly cut into cubes and should be added according to the length of time required for cooking of the various kinds.

TRINITY SINGING SCHOOL ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "BOXER UPRISING"

Crowded Auditorium Greets "Professor" Lewis' Willing and Smiling Pupils.

AN UNIQUE MUSICAL TREAT.

Whiskers With Hay in 'Em and Costumes of a Century Ago Create Fun.

The real charm of the "Old Fashioned Singing School," given Thursday in the Sunday school room of Trinity Reformed church, lay in the sweet singing of the old songs which live forever in the hearts of Americans. "Auld Lang Syne," "Cousin Jedediah" and "Sweet Afton" bring to memory the "days of long ago" as no other melodies can.

An audience numbering nearly 500 listened and applauded the contributions of the chorus of twenty-two voices. The soloists came in for a double share of aprobation. From the Quakeress "Ebenezer Doolittle," with a wisp of straw in his whiskers, all the quaint costumes of a century ago were represented and added a piquancy to the singing that was undeniably good.

"Ichabod" Dolliver perhaps failed to see the glances of the waiting maidens as he passed out the music, but there were those who didn't and the laugh was on Ichabod. Many were puzzled to know what the singing master meant when he told Miss Harmony Joy Ticklenotes to pull out the "Nux Vomica"—stop on the harmonium, but it didn't prevent a scream from the audience.

If the round, "My Dame had a Name" sounded like a funeral dirge, what can we say of "Peter Gray," as sung by the old music master? Only those who were present can answer this. "I Wouldn't Would You," sung by Miss Roberts, was perhaps one of the best solos of the evening. Miss Roberts has a charming voice, sweet and pleasing and she added the touch of naive originality that is above the average.

Another number, a quartet who couldn't sing "A" properly, received a well deserved encore. A lesson, "When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear," by E. D. Young, of the church quartet, was nicely sung as was a duet between Sister Ruth and Ebenezer Proudfoot Delling. The entertainment ended with the old round, "Come, Let Us Join Merry Glee" and left the genius of the evening standing alone oblivious of the fact that his pupils had departed.

Miss Harmony's objections to the soap box piano stool; the excruciatingly funny antics of Pompanus, Apollitus and the abundance of good nature displayed by the much tried singing master were features not to be overlooked.

Mr. Lewis deserves credit for having given an entertainment of a pleasing kind. It was well worth attending if only for its reminiscent value, and must have netted a neat sum for the missionary workers. The ice cream booth was crowded and all the refreshments were sold.

Following were the pupils:

Abijah Bumpers, Fred Cutter; Consider Ruth Fisher, Edna Dilts; Abigail Prue, Mrs. E. Young; Melelusedek Tubbs, Mr. Dorringer; Phoebe Ann Starbright, Edna Cole: Ebenezer Proudfoot Delling, Mr. Bellerjean; Harmony Joy Ticklenotes, Illian Force; Symantha Hopkinson, Miss Randall; Dame Patience Delling, Mrs. Bellerjean; Phineas Pootygood, Mr. E. Young; Soundwell Watts, Mr. Dorringer; Lavina Highnotes, Helen Roberts; Reason Harwich, Cyldo Doane; Comfort Boddkins, Lucie Corriell; Isibel Arise and Tell the Glories of Emanuel Stillwell, Gertrude Schlief; Joshua Barebones, Mr. Van Zandt; Dame Matilda Mobcap, Mrs. Farnham; Temperance Doolittle, Emma Kinkaid; Uncle Bill Smilax, Mr. E. Honeyman; Demetrius Dewsnap, Mr. Ed Shephard; Ichibod Slicks, Chas. Dolliver; Matthew Hale Apostle Paul Caleb Afterall Bowhall, Charles L. Lewis.

Cast for "The Japanese Girl."

The Cup Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters, are diligently preparing for the presentation of "The Japanese Girl" at the Casino for two nights, December 9 and 10, under the direction of S. Frederick Smith, organist and choir master of Grace P. E. church. About forty young women are included in the cast and among those taking prominent parts are: Misses Elsie Goddard, Edna Wildey, Irene Miller, Verna McCutcheon, Ray Hooley, Katherine Titus, Louise Saunders, Lucie Budiong, Marion Hall Helen Moody, Helen Stevens and Frances Vandeventer.

Miss Mauhart a Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauhart, of 327 Manson place, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mauhart to Max Vincenz, of Nyack, N. Y. The ceremony was performed on November 5. The announcement was a pleasant surprise to the friends of the bride in the West End.

"My wife is one of the most inconsiderate women in the world."

"Why do you think so?"

"She put a net over the baby's bed last night and consequently the mosquitoes hardly gave me a chance to get a wink of sleep."—Browning's Magazine.

WATCHUNG COUNCIL, K.C., DANCE AT TRUELL HALL

Truell Hall was the scene of a highly successful subscription dance, Thursday, the affair being held under the auspices of Watchung Council, No. 552 Knights of Columbus. The Knights are well known for their faculty of entertaining and they fully sustained this reputation last night. There was one of the best affairs yet given by the council.

Palms and ferns were used for decorations in the ballroom, while the Japanese room, attractively decorated, was a favorite retreat for the dancers. About seventy-five couples were present. The music, which was a feature, was furnished by Charles M. Suhr's Imperial Orchestra. The program included two-steps, waltzes, shottishes, the popular Paul Jones and other numbers. Between 11 and 12 o'clock there was an intermission when supper was served.

The committee in charge comprised Arthur A. Cannon, asistant chairman, the chairman being unable to be present; Charles Kling, Daniel Courain, John J. Carty, Frank McEnaney, Michael Daly, O'Keefe and Francis J. Blatz. The affair was so successful that plans are now being considered to hold another dance. There were guests from New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Roselle, Dunellen, Cranford, Somerville, Westfield, Raritan, South Plainfield and this city.

WANTS AUTOISTS TO PAY FOR KILLING CHICKENS

In the opinion of Mayor-elect William A. Sanford, of Dunellen, the owners of chickens should have some means of redress for the wholesale killing of members of the feathered tribe by automobilists. Sanford declared Thursday that he has lost fully a dozen choice chickens during the past summer which were run over and killed in front of his home by automobile speeders.

"Only today," said the Mayor-elect to a Daily Press reporter, "an automobile killed one of my finest hens, and I was going to partake of a chicken dinner against my will."

For the protection of chicken owners Mayor Sanford offers what looks to be a wise solution of the matter. He suggests that a law be passed whereby chicken raisers can recover the market price of all chickens killed by autos from the municipality or State, the money to be forthcoming from the receipts made possible by the collection of automobile tax money.

COLLUCI MUST SUPPORT WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Ernest Colluci, who has been a source of annoyance to the Overseer of the Poor Alexander Hamilton Ayers, because of the squabbles with his wife, who with her three children are likely to become public charges, was put under a bond of $250 Friday morning by City Judge Runyon this morning to furnish seven dollars per week for the support of his family.

Colucci is already under bonds for his appearance at Elizabeth on a charge of improper conduct with Mary Belan, of Dover.

Bremer—Schmidt.

At the home of her uncle, Alfred Seidel, on Park avenue, Thursday, Miss Gertrude Schmidt became the bride of John Bremer, of the borough. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, in the presence of a small gathering of friends. Miss Margaret Scholtz, of this city, was maid of honor and Harry Bremer, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following a reception the couple left on a wedding trip.

"All gambling must be stopped within the jurisdiction of this court," thundered the judge.

"Yes, you know it can't be done!" said the district attorney.

"Put up your money," said the judge, reaching for his roll.—Public Ledger.

FIRST M. E. WOMEN HOLD TEA AND SALE

The tea and sale held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller on Washington avenue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, was a great success, both as to attendance and financial results. The affair was held to raise money for the "renovation fund" with which to improve Vincent chapel and a large amount of money was realized as profit.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miller was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. Charles M. Anderson and Mrs. George H. Whitney. Mrs. J. C. Peck and Mrs. H. A. McGee presided at the tea table and the Misses Bingaman, Edgar and Campbell assisted in serving

Mrs. J. H. Howell was in charge of the fancy articles, Mrs. Nelson T. Hull the cakes and Mrs. Maurice McGrath the candy, and they were assisted by other members of the society. The women have been engaged for sometime in raising a fund with which to completely renovate Vincent chapel and they have been very successful.

SOCIAL EVENING SPENT BY TEMPLE BAPTIST L.A.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the Ladies Aid Society of Temple Baptist church Thursday, the occasion being the annual meeting of the society at which the reports of the year's work were read. These reports showed that the society is in a flourishing condition and the members were warmly congratulated by L. W. Randolph and the pastor, Rev. John W. Musson, for their work.

A musical program in which several members of the society took part was a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment. After an organ voluntary by W. A. Conger, Scripture reading by Edward Baker, Jr., and prayer by U. B. Crane, the following program was rendered: Piano duet, Mrs. W. Crow and Miss Marie Viebrock; vocal duet, Mrs. Oliver and D. C. Paterson; song, Miss Lottie Conger.

Following the above selections the roll call was read including active and honorary members. The reports of the missionary work and treasurer were read and the treasurer reported a balance of $159 on hand.

Another piano duet by Mrs. Crow and Miss Viebrock; a solo by Miss Conger and addresses by Mr. Randolph and the pastor followed. Mrs. Valentine Utzinger was presented with a new quilt as a mark of appreciation of her work for the society and Mrs. Utzinger responded to the gift in a happy speech. The meeting was one of the most pleasant in the history of the society.

WHITEWASHING COAL.

Not Done for the Sake of Neatness, but to Prevent Thefts.

Persons who have been somewhat astonished by having whitewashed coal delivered to them will be interested to know that the whitewashing is not done to improve the appearance or to increase the burning qualities; the treatment neither improves or harms the fuel.

It is a detective scheme on the part of the railroads to locate and to prevent theft of coal as it is hauled from the mines to the consumer. These depredations amount to thousands of tons annually and the railroads are the sufferers, as it is up to them to deliver as many tons at the destination, often a thousand miles away, as weighed in when the car was turned over for transportation.

Two or three tons may be removed from a carload containing forty tons without attracting attention to its decreased quantities until they are again placed on the scales. To locate the loss, says Popular Mechanics, lime water is sprayed over the carload of coal. In a short time the water has evaporated, leaving a load of white coal. Then removal of any coal leaves a big black spot which is quickly noticed by inspectors and the station agents and the leak found and stopped.

BIG PLANT REOPENS.

Milliken Steel Works to Resume in December.

Although the Milliken steel plant on Staten Island, opposite Elizabeth, will shut down on December 1, it will reopen within a few days and all the old employes will be taken back. The purpose of the shutdown is in line with the reorganization of the plant, a settlement having been reached with the creditors.

It is now reported that the plant will be operated as a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Investigating School Affairs.

The Society of Circles on the Square of New Providence township has appointed a committee of nine to investigate the public school conditions in the township. Although school was opened on September 4 supplies for the year have yet been received. The investigating committee is trying to discover where the responsibility lays for the delay.

HE GAVE UP BUSINESS TO PREACH X-SCIENCE

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and one of the late Dr. Constantine Hering, whom Hahnemann called "The Father of Homoeopathy in America," who speaks tonight at the Hartridge auditorium on Christian Science, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania from the department of mechanical engineering, receiving the professional degree of M. E. in 1886. He was made professor of mechanics and electrical engineering by the Philadelphia board of public education in 1887, and 1891 was called to the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., as associate in electrical engineering, where he remained eight years engaged in lecturing, and in conducting laboratory and research work.

In 1899 he gave up his profession for the purpose of devoting himself entirely to Christian Science work, and was a practitioner, reader, and teacher in Baltimore, and Publication Committee for Maryland and the District of Columbia. In 1902 he was elected first reader of the Mother Church in Boston for a term of three years, and subsequently was made President of the church and a lecturer.

In 1906 he was called to Concord, New Hampshire, to become the First Reader of the Christian Science church of that city, and has recently completed his three-year term of office there.

LOCAL MEN TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Several Plainfielders will take part in the fifty-first anniversary meeting of the State Sunday-school convention to be held in the First (Munn avenue) Presbyterian church, East Orange, Wednesday to Friday, November 17, 18 and 19. George E. Hall, of this city, is the president of the State association.

On Friday morning at 10:35, Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, will address the convention on "How We Started Our Home Department," and will be followed by Rev. John Y. Brook, of Trinity Reformed church, who will speak on the topic, "How We Added 100 Members to Our Home Department This Year." Rev. W. C. Stewart, of Bloomfield, will conduct the "Round Table Conference," at 11:20 o'clock that morning. James E. Church, of this city, will also address the convention on "Organized Adult Class Work," Thursday morning in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church. All of the local Sunday-schools will be well represented at the convention.

FORT BEATS TAFT IN PROCLAMATION

Although it is customary for the Governor of New Jersey to await the outcoming of the Thanksgiving Day proclamation of the President of the United States, Governor Fort has this year written his and it has gone to the printer and will be mailed shortly.

For some reason this usual proclamation of the president has not been printed, and there is no hint when it will make its appearance. Heretofore the document has been before the people at least three weeks before Thanksgiving day. It is customary to name the last Thursday in November, but the president can name any day he pleases.

Governor Fort waited as long as he thought advisable for the president to make the first salutation to the people, and then he wroe his message. For the first time in the history of New Jersey this forthcoming message does not mention the president's message, because there is no presidential message of thanksgiving to the people. Of course, should President Taft send out his proclamation before Monday, the message of Governor Fort will likely be recalled and mention of the fact made. But at present the governor of New Jersey is on the job with the call for Thanksgiving and prayer, and the President of the United States is strangely silent.

Mrs. Newed—George, dear, that range we bought last week is no good. We'll have to get another one.

Newed—Why, darling, what's wrong with it? It's one of the best made.

Mrs. Newed—Well, I can't help that. I tried to bake a lemon pie in it this morning and it came out a pudding.

Christmas Box for Home Missions.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church today shipped a fine Christmas box to Henery Mulder, at Gary, Minnesota, to be used in his mission work at the Spring Valley Sunday-school. The box is filled with useful articles and other things which will go to make the hearts of the recipients glad.

Perils of Manhood.

A man's chance of sudden death are eight times as great as a women's.

FOR WHITE PLAGUE WORK

Dr. Frederick J. Hughes to Have Charge of Tuberculosis Camp.

WILLIAM C. KINNEY TALKS.

Hospital's President Tells of Plans For the Crusade Here Against Dreaded Disease..

Dr. Frederick J. Hughes, of Somerset street, who has made a thorough and exhaustive study of tuberculosis, will be the physician in charge of the "camp" for the treatment of the disease which has been erected near Muhlenberg Hospital, and a graduate nurse will devote her whole time to the care and attention of the work.

This work for those suffering from tuberculosis and consumption, will be inaugurated this winter. William C. Kinney, president of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, in discussing the work said:

"Heretofore the by-laws of the Muhlenberg Hospital have not allowed us to treat consumptives, but this rule has been modified lately and we are now at liberty to do so and are making arrangements to that end with the Tuberculosis League of Plainfield. The League is erecting a suitable building for this purpose on ground loaned by the hospital. It is hoped that the building will be ready to receive patients the first of December. This building is largely experimental and will accommodate but eight patients. At the request and expense of the League the hospital will take and care for these patients for six months, at the end of which time, a permanent decision will be reached as to the future sharing of work and expense.

"I think that the paramount value of open air treatment has been thoroughly demonstrated, this will be followed, supplemented by nourishing food and cheerful surroundings. The general control and management will be by the hospital under the direction of the Superintendent, Miss Josephine Lee.

"A graduate nurse will devote her whole time to the care and attention of the Tuberculosis 'camp.'

"I wish to say that the Hospital Board of Managers is in entire sympathy with the aims and purposes of the League, and sincerely hopes that the end of the six months sufficient money will be forthcoming to carry on the work as planned; that people will be aroused to the great importance of it, and enable it to be enlarged accordagly, and thus more fully meet the needs of the community."

MILLIONS OF ONIONS.

Fourteen million bushels of onions were raised in the United States last year and so great was the demand that fourteen hundred thousand bushels more were imported from Spain, Egypt, Bermuda and the South Sea Islands, asserts a writer in Van Norden Magazine. The value of America's crop was $10,000,000, and the Department of Agriculture believes that of 1909 should be worth twice as much. It has just issued a bulletin on the subject as a help to greater profit to the average farmer and truck grower that they are overlooking the onion—as if any one could do such a thing.

For many centuries this vegetable thrived only in the valleys and lowlands, but improved agricultural methods have made it possible to raise it with profits on the hilltops. The Bermuda variety is being grown with tremendous success in all of the Southern States, especially along the Gulf Coast.

Each succeeding year brings new ideas as to marketing, and the danger of having the fruit rot in transit is fast becoming a thing of the past. Onion raising is the most important industry around Laredo and Cotulla, Texas.

MONUMENT COMMITTEE FINDS UNMARKED GRAVES.

Freeholder J. Hervey Doane, chairman of the Soldiers' Monument Committee accompanied by General Drake and Freeholder Joseph Perry, made an inspection of the local cemeteries Thursday with the following results: In Evergreen cemetery fifty-five soldiers' graves were found, thirty of which were unmarked; two of which were graves of Spanish American Volunteers.

In the Friends Meeting House cemetery three graves of soldiers were found one of which was unmarked. In St. Mary's cemetery thirteen graves were discovered one three were marked and among the graves were four Spanish-American War victims. All of the graves found unmarked will receive monuments and will be properly marked.

Buttons for Trimming of Gowns.

Buttons are more a trimming this season than a necessity. Some of the tailored suits have such handsome buttons that they may be classed as dress accessories. They come in many shapes, high flat-topped and semi-globular styles being the newest. Metal rimmed, antique gold and jet effects are also smart. In braided and crochet buttons one sees an intermingling of tiny beads as a new feature.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
Plainfield, N. J., November 18, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The Hippodrome continues to attract record audiences to the three big spectacles, "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth." The big playhouse begins the ninth week of its most prosperous season on Monday next. Bostock's scenic investiture and bargain ballet in which each corypheе represents a glittering jewel and wherein every precious gem known to the lapidary is represented in wonders of the costumer's art; lively melodies, hundreds of pretty girls and a tribe of brown Maori warriors from New Zealand are features in a list of attractions such as would furnish material for half a dozen shows. Among the wonders of the scenic investiture may be mentioned the actual departure of a ship of the line from the dock; the Mikado's garden in Tokio with the fete of chrysanthemums in progress; the U. S. battleship fleet on the move; the palace in the centre of the earth and the waterfall of living women and the sensational finale when an army of silver clad soldiers, men and women, march into the water disappearing from view.

HERE'S A QUINTET OF AGED MASONS

Among the members of Masonic fraternities much interest is evinced in the announcement that at the annual reunion and banquet of Northern Lodge No. 25, Free and Accepted Masons, of Newark, to be held in the New Auditorium in Newark, on November 22, next, there will be present five members whose affiliation with the lodge aggregates 257 years. Each of the quintet of aged men entered the Northern Lodge more than fifty years ago, and from that time up to the present the five men have been actively engaged in promoting the welfare of the organization.

The quintet of veteran Masons is made up of Elihu B. Baker, of Newark; Viner J. Hedden, of East Orange; Joseph M. Smith, of Newark; William T. Rae, of Newark, and Charles H. Bishop, of Glen Ridge. Although each of these men has passed the "three score and ten" period of life, their Masonic interest is still strong, and they are looked up to and pointed out as "the prides of old Northern."

While the exception all of the five members first entered Masonry through the doors of Northern Lodge. The exception is Mr. Baker, who came to Northern from a New York lodge, entering the local fraternity on June 22, 1857. The books of the lodge show that it cost him but $3 to have his membership transferred and that his affiliation was allowed the same night that his transfer application was received.

Mr. Bishop, who has been living a retired life in Glen Ridge for many years, also sought membership in Northern on June 1, 1857. Three weeks later his application was acted on favorably and he was admitted, being "raised" on July 6 of the same year. At that time the entrance dues were $20 and the books of the lodge put that amount opposite Mr. Bishop's name.

Mr. Hedden's application was similarly received upon payment of the same fee on September 1, 1856, but, unlike the other four, it took him several months to get "through." He was "passed" on December 1 of the same year, but he was not "raised" until July 20 of the year following.

Mr. Smith "traveled" more smoothly than did Mr. Hedden, or, in fact, any of the others, getting his entrance degrees the same month in which his application was received. Officials of the lodge speak of this as unusual and refer also to the fact that Mr. Smith was "passed" and "raised" the same night. This is said by masons to be an unusual proceeding. Mr. Smith "entered" the lodge October 4, 1858, and four days later was "passed" and "raised."

Mr. Rae, who retired last May from active firm bearing his name, is seventy-six years old. At the time he quit business in Newark he had been actively engaged in the jewelry trade for fifty-two years. He "entered" Northern Lodge March 14, 1859, was "passed" May 2 following, and on the thirtieth of the same month was given his degrees.

Appointed to Day Job.

Clarence Rittenhouse, who has been night mailing clerk at the post office, has been transferred to a day job, of a clerkship order. The change is made co-incident with the appointment of Edward T. Van Winkle as superintendent of letter-carriers.

Addition to Plant.

Business has been so brisk at the Levering & Garrigues structural iron plant at West Dunellen that the company has decided to enlarge the shop. Operations were started on Thursday last on the new addition.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK

Prof. H. S. Hering Makes Address on "The Science of Salvation."

HE EXPLAINS THE BELIEF.

Marked Attention Is Paid to Lecturer at the Hartridge School Auditorium.

Herman S. Hering, professor of Christian Science, delivered a lecture Saturday night in the Hartridge Auditorium. A large audience was on hand to hear Prof. Hering and they listened with profound attention to his erudite exposition of the fundamentals of the cult. Carrington Hening, of Orange, introduced the speaker, who said incidently:

In addressing an intelligent audience upon the subject of "Christian Science: the Science of Salvation," it is well, first of all, to reach a mutual understanding as to the meaning of the terms. Science means exact, systematized, and demonstrable knowledge of facts, laws and causes, while according to Smoth's Bible Dictionary salvation means "deliverance from temporal evils and earthly destruction." In other words deliverance from evil. Hence "The Science of Salvation" means in substance that demonstrable knowledge which affords deliverance from evil.

St. Paul admonishes us to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling. This Scriptural command means far more than the common belief that salvation is assured by simply having belief or faith in Jesus as the Son of God. Such saving faith is vitally necessary, but it is only the beginning of our salvation—its spiritual basis.

Then must follow the working out of our deliverance from evil, our separation from sin, from the bondage of this world, from limitation, failure, sickness, disease, death.

In working out our salvation we must first see that salvation or deliverance from evil is a mental process, takes place in mind; that it is a transformation through Mind and that it is both ethical and philosophical.

The Bible declares that "to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." Christian Science teaches that matter and material existence are phenomena or mortal mind, a concept of existence obtained through the physical senses, a misapprehension of reality held by human consciousness when uninstructed by Science, that appears instead of an actuality. It is simply an imitation or counterfeit.

Now it is not the appearance but only the original that has power, intelligence and substance. The manifestation of growth, action and being in matter is but a material concept of spiritual facts,

When we recognize God as the only Mind, the only cause, Truth is reflected in consciousness and existence is harmonious. When we believe causation to be material or in mortal mind, we put our trust and dependence in a shadow, a false belief, and existence so-called, is discordant, liable to disease, disaster, death. In order to work out our salvation we therefore need to understand causation.

The ordinary human concept of mind is that which thinks, feels or wills, the intellect, or the activity of the brain. Christian Science reveals the fact that Mind is divine principle, the infinite Life, Truth Love, omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, the all-inclusive, eternal, unchanging, all-wise being, the only cause and creator.

Christian Science makes it clear that material existence is not the manifestation of this divine Mind, but the phenomenon of the counterfeit, called mortal mind.

It is this false concept of existence that does all the wrong thinking; that believes in sin, disease and death; that claims there is life and intelligence in matter.

The difference between the method of healing through mental suggestion, or hypnotism, and that of divine Mind, the Christ healing, must be clearly seen.

When the effort is made to heal by suggestion, the operator endeavors by means of hypnotism to make the patient believe that he is not sick. He attempts to change the belief that the cause of disease remains and in time manifests itself even in worse forms. The patient is no better off, he has not risen in the scale of being, he has no more manhood, or moral courage, and does not know any more about God and His Christ than before.

The true Christian Scientists reflects the divine Mind, stands on the basis of God, man and the universe of Spirit and spiritual, as Love and its manifestation, as Mind and its ideas—perfect and harmonious. Hence he understands the unreality of matter and evil and knows that man is not sick but that the patient is simply suffering from a false mesmeric belief. From that standpoint he proceeds to correct the errors of belief with the Truth of being and thus establishes harmony on a spiritual, scientific basis.

It is not to be wondered at, indeed it is inevitable, that Christian Scientists should love Mrs. Eddy for having brought to the world this Science of Salvation, the true knowledge of God and man. The spiritual understanding of the Holy Scriptures which enables them to know themselves and to demonstrate that "saving faith" which alone leads to heaven.

Mrs. Eddy did not simply state her discovery to the world; she first demonstrated it and then offered it as a demonstrable Science for all mankind to profit by. This Science overcomes evil, by giving a true knowledge of God and His Christ, it enables all humanity to work out their own salvation and reach that pure consciousness, which Jesus called the "kingdom of heaven."

DISCHARGED WITH WARNING; GANG IS LUCKY

The case of the assault on the Greek bootblacks on the corner of West Front street and Somerset, which occurred Saturday night, November 6, came up before City Judge Runyon Monday and for lack of direct evidence of the actual happenings on the night in question the whole gang was allowed to go. But not without a warning. Two of the young men have been before the court before on similar charges but their actions on the night in question were so skillfully hidden by the rest of the men that Judge Runyon was unable to fasten anything on them. The warning, however, will undoubtedly act as a deterrent for the future, as the court promised to make it decidedly uncomfortable for them if they are again brought before him.

The cause of the original trouble was the upsetting of a pail of water with which the Greeks were cleaning out their bootblack stand on the night in question. According to the stories of the men in court this morning the individual who kicked over the pail was not present but his brother, who is known as "Edmondson." Joe Monahan said he saw the Greek approaching him with a knife in his hand and didn't care to take a chance of going to the hospital, so took one of going to jail instead by slugging the Greek. Thomas Lunn, who was arrested by Patrolman Nolan on the night of the fracas, was apparently exhonorated by the testimony of the other men.

JERSEY MUSIC LOVERS HEAR MME. SEMBRICH.

Charles Jerome Boyd, of East Orange, deserves high compliments for the great success of the music recital given by Mme Marcella Sembrich, at Krueger Auditorium, Newark, Sunday evening, which was attended by a large and cultured audience, including a number of Plainfielders. Mme. Sembrich was assisted by Frances Rogers, baritone, who is well-known here, while a noteworthy feature was the work of Frank La-Force, pianist, who accompanied Mme. Sembrich in a faultless manner.

Mme. Sembrich was down on the program for ten numbers, all of which she sang in a delightful way, while she and Mr. Rogers gave two numbers as a duet. It was a rare opportunity to hear a great singer and those present enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

SHAW'S OWN MIRROR.

Wit Turns Glass on Himself with Characteristic Reflection.

Like all men, I play many parts; and none of them is more or less real than another. I am one audience to the occupier of a house in Adelphi terrace; to another I am "one of those damned Socialists." A discussion in a club of very young ladies as to whether I could be more appropriately described as an old josser or an old geezer ended in the carrying of an amendment in favor of an old bromide. I am also a soul of infinite worth. I am in short, not only what I can make of myself, which varies greatly from hour to hour and emergency to emergency, but what you can see in me.—George Bernard Shaw, in the London Nation, in reviewing G. K. Chesterton's "George Bernard Shaw."

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DUDLEY BUCK.

The quartet choir of Trinity Reformed church, under the direction of Arthur L. Tilworth, organist, is planning a memorial day to the late eminent organist and celebrated author of church music, Dudley Buck, who died October 7, 1909. The musical program, instrumental and vocal, will be rendered at the morning and evening services next Sunday, and will be selected from Mr. Buck's works, and the evening service will be devoted to a special musical program of Buck's compositions. In this connection the pastor, Rev. John Brock, will preach a sermon in the morning appropriate to his first anniversary as pastor of the church.

Martin Is Quoit Champion.

Charles Martin, of the local Y. M. C. A., was the winner of the State championship title for quoit pitching on Saturday afternoon and returned home with the silver cup, which is emblematic of the championship. Before winning the State championship Martin also annexed the championship of Camp Waywanda, by defeating Albert Winan, of Orange, in two contests, the scores being 21 to 13 and 21 to 18.

WILL NEW MARKET BE IN DARKNESS?

New Market citizens are in a quandary how the village will be lighted after November 30. The appropriation for electric light purposes will be depleted when the bill for this month is paid, and as Township Attorney William A. Coddington, has handed down a legal opinion that the appropriation cannot be increased at a special election, the village is therefore doomed to go without electric lights after this month, it is said.

The present predicament in which the village finds itself in is directly due to a petty squabble last June, when the present light commission was elected and an appropriation of $250 voted. Until this year the appropriation had been fixed at $700, which was just about sufficient to pay for the thirty-two lights now in commission.

Although the appropriation was cut more than half the commissions did not reduce the number of lights, instead, they decided to furnish light on the old scale as long as the funds lasted. With the payment of this month's bill the treasury will be empty, and the only alternative citizens of the village have to continuance of electric lighting service is to raise the necessary funds by subscription, and an election, or additional appropriations be made, will be illegal until next June, the date set for the annual election of lighting commissioners.

Efforts are now being made by some of the dissatisfied citizens to establish two lighting districts, one on the north side of the Lehigh Valley tracks and one on the south side of the tracks. It is as a majority of the citizens realized that electric lights would be eliminated after November 30, steps were taken by several citizens on the north side of the track to establish two separate districts, but the plan met with strong opposition when it was placed before the township committee. F. P. Vall, C. E. Kelly and Dr. Nelson are the leaders in the movement to secure two districts, while the scheme is being opposed by former Assemblyman vonMinden, John Evans and John I. Nelson.

PATIENTS WHO PREVARICATE.

In one of his inimitable sermons the eloquent Father Fuler is at some pains to discuss the varieties of untruthfulness, says the Hospital. The enumeration of these various kinds of degree of lying are in a way as amusing and as practically interesting as Touchstone's list of the species of insults in the giving of the lie.

There be those that lie because they will not, that lie because they cannot, and those that lie because they may not speak truly, and with each and all of these varieties the practitioner has made acquaintance to his great distress of mind and no less disturbance of temper.

We all know of the truthfulness of patients, and at some period or other we have all of us had cause to regret that (to quote our Elizabethan preacher once more) men hold not dearer than verisimilitude of fact to the despising of counterfeits and colors.

To large extent patients lie because they cannot speak the truth. The other two classes may be easily disposed of. Those that will not are usually exposed with facility, and the very small section of those that may present no great difficulty at least to the general practitioner. But there is a very large class of patients who cannot speak the truth. Their bent is toward exaggeration, the suppression of fact and the suggestion of the plausible. They are the interesting class, and in a way we should be grateful for their existence, for they present us with a constant reminder of the fact that imagination is not yet extinct in these isles.

Second to truthfulness, to abide by Fuller's classification, in the majority of cases is not so much an immorality as a lesion. Many of our patients cannot speak the truth; either through lack of courage or through excess of self-love. They must lie, they must, suppress and dissemble. It is useless to appeal to their better feelings; to tell them that they are placing their health in jeopardy by treating their medical attendant like a man whose eyes have to be dust-dimmed. They are incapable of imparting these facts, and they will continue to stick to their versions till the end of the chapter, even though their untruthfulness may be made "transparent to the world and trebly exposed."

A Musical Treat.

A musicale will be given in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, on Monday evening, November 29, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Justine Roberts, the well known entertainer, will be heard in some of her latest "hits." Miss Florence Nicholl, a favorite pianist, will render selections. Townsend H. Fellows, the baritone soloist of the Church of the Incarnation, New York, will sing, and William N. Hutton will render Scotch songs in dialect.

The Hero.

"So Bliggins has written an historical novel?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne.

"Who is the hero of the book?"

"The man who has undertaken to publish it."—Washington Star.

MRS. MARIA NOBLE, AGED 82 YEARS, DEAD

Mrs. Maria Noble, aged eighty-two years, widow of the late Orman Noble, died at the home of her son, Morton C. Noble, at Newark, early Saturday morning, after an illness of several months, from a complication of diseases, the end being hastened by a stroke several weeks ago, since which time no hopes have been entertained for her recovery. She was one of the oldest residents of Scotch Plains and had been identified with the town for many years.

Mrs. Noble was the oldest member of the Baptist church, being identified with the historic church for sixty years past, and until a few years ago an active worker in the church and its several societies. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Noble has made her home with her two sons, Morton C. Noble, of Newark, and William B. Noble, of Scotch Plains.

COMMEMORATE NAMING OF NEW PROVIDENCE.

Sunday evening in the Methodist church, at New Providence, a special service was held to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the naming of New Providence. Long before the Revolutionary War, when the sturdy settlers settled there, they found it well wooded and watered, and thousands of wild turkeys. So they called their small settlement "Turkey," and by that name it was known for over one hundred years.

The Presbyterans were the first to establish a place of worship on the site of the present edifice, and as time went on the roof of the old church succumbed to decay and one week day fell in. When the congregation assembled the following Sunday they were so thankful that the disaster had not happened while they were worshipping that they then and there resolved that it was the hand of Providence that protected them, and renamed the town New Providence, the name it bears today.

Rev. Jesse L. Peck, pastor of the church, preached an historical sermon commemorating the event, and the choir rendered a special program.

JOSEPH G. ROBINSON JOINS THE BENEDICTS.

Cupid invaded the ranks of the local fire department about three weeks ago but the fact did not become known until today when Joseph G. Robinson surprised his associates by announcing that he was married on Saturday, October 23. The bride is Miss Nancy Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman, of West Third street. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Central Methodist church, Jersey City, the nuptial knot being tied by the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Spencer.

On their wedding day Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left ostensibly on a trip to New York, and it was while they were in the metropolis, that they decided to get married. The secret was kept intact until today. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 308 East Front street.

CLEAN $40,000 FROM RICH ORE CRUSHING.

A great crushing of gold ore has just been finished in Nevada City Cal. It was in progress for two days and more than $400,000 worth of amalygam was secured. Last night the specimens of ore from the Sixteen to One mine which have lain in the vaults of a bank in the city for several months were crushed and reduced at the customs mill, which was heavily guarded.

E. H. Wilson, manager of the mine, brought sixty sacks to Nevada City for safe keeping. It is stated that the ore was so rich the mill was forced to stop hourly to allow the batteries to be cleaned, immense quantities of amalgam clogging them.

In Examination Time.

Miss Clara Evelyn McHugh, a teacher in one of the Topeka schools, read at a recent teachers' meeting from a collection of quaint examination answers that she had been gathering for some years.

The gems of Miss McHugh's collection were:

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."

"The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth."

"Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides."

"The cuckoo never lays its own eggs."

"A mosquito is a child of black and white parents."—Indianapolis News.

A Slight Jolt.

Brown had just finished a narrative that was tedious and long drawn out.

"Say, Brown," exclaimed one of his audience, "you'd make a good bank cashier."

"Why do you think so?" queried Brown.

"Because," answered the other, "you are never short in your accounts."—Chicago News.

Freeholder Andrew E. Lutkins left last week for Florida, where he will spend three weeks shooting game in the southern section of that State.

MRS. LAWRENCE MYERS DEAD IN 78TH YEAR

The sudden death of Mrs. Lawrence Myers at her home, Sunnyside, East Front street, late Sunday afternoon came as a great shock to her many friends. Although Mrs. Myers had not regained her entire strength since she suffered a stroke of apoplexy several years ago, she continued in perfect health until within a few hours of her death.

Mrs. Myers was born at Plattsburg, N. Y., August 23, 1832, and was therefore in her seventy-eighth year. She was a daughter of Rev. Frederick Halsey, the first pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city. In 1858 she married Lawrence Myers, Jr., and they came to New York to live. In 1866 they moved to Plainfield, where Mrs. Myers has made her home ever since.

Of her three children, Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, Lucy Platt Myers and Frederick Halsey Myers, Mrs. Myers survives. Mrs. Myers was a devout member and supporter of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and one of the founders of the Medal Auxiliary of this city. She was interested in all good work here and the world over, including Home and Foreign missions, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work and many other educational and charitable institutions. Her beautiful character, warm sympathies and universal interest in all mankind and especially in her wide circle of friends and relatives won for her the love and admiration of all.

MORRIS D. SHANNON HAS PASSED AWAY

Morris D. Shannon, one of the best known residents in the west end died at his home on West Third street Sunday. Mr. Shannon was a native of Ireland and a resident of this city for forty-two years. He was a tailor by trade and for a period of twenty-five years he was an employe of the C. Schefyplin, manufacturers of clothing on West Front street.

Mr. Shannon is survived by a wife and five children, two daughters and three sons. The daughters are the Misses Margaret and Catharne, and the sons, William, Clinton and Harry Shannon.

CREMATION AMONG THE YUMAS.

The greatest display of natural intelligence seen among them is their tribal custom of cremation, writes E. S. Curtis, of the Yumas in Scribner's. This according to their legends, was taught them by their creator, Matevilye, and they follow his instructions with the true Indian tenacity. One of my Yuma interpreters of the past season came to me with considerable anxiety: "Missioner wants me to come to church, I go to church, when I die then you put me in the ground to rot. I no like that. Burned up the way Matevilye say, just ashes. That all right. What you think?" I must confes, as one rather favoring this way, to not being able to see why the old chap should be punished for going to church by being buried against his will.

It is likely that an enthologist would make a poor missionary. How ever the missionary has something of an argument for his desire to change their ways of disposing of the body, as it is certain that we see in the Indian cremation much that is not a part of the modern method, as it is here that he pays the greatest attention to the teachings of the Yuman creeds as taught them by the Creator. The days of mourning for death, relatives, friends and neighbors gather about, waiting for the soul to take its flight to the sand-hills of the afterworld, a land of plenty, where when one melon is picked another comes, "no one sees it come; you just pick it, another one there." The body is prepared at once after death and carried out in blankets to the place of cremation which has in the meanwhile been prepared.

A shallow hole has been dug in the earth and the fuel piled high on this. The body is placed on top of the fuel, after which fire is applied at the four cardinal points. During the time the burning the multitude stand about and wail in the most melancholy fashion, continuing until the fuel and body are but a mass of embers and ashes. These are pulled into a pit and covered with earth. And so are the rites to the departed among the tribes of the Yuma stock.

Miss Cora Burns Entertains.

Miss Martha Case, of Flemington, has returned home after a visit with Miss Cora Burns, of North avenue. Miss Burns gave a dinner Saturday night in honor of Miss Case, covers being laid for six. Among those present were Miss Lillian Teeter, Miss Marie Schafer, Miss Martha Case and Miss Cora Burns. Afterward the guests attended the P. H. S. minstrel show at the high school.

Rafferty Will Filed.

The will of the late John Rafferty has been filed. It leaves an estate valued at about $120,000, all of which is bequeathed to the wife of the testator. After her death it is to be equally divided among the children. There were no public bequests.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

In All Protestant Churches Y. M. C. A. Celebrations are Held.

THE WORK WAS EXPLAINED.

Encouraging Addresses Are Made by Men Prominent in the Work—The Annual Report.

Services commemorative of the forty-second anniversary of the Plainfield Young Men's Christian Association were inaugurated Sunday in the local churches, when special association speakers occupied the various pulpits presenting the work. The local association was organized November 18, 1867, and since that time has been a power for good in the community and made steady progress along religious, educational and physical lines.

The pulpit at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning was occupied by Louis E. Hawkins, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He gave a masterly address, his subject pertaining wholly to the spiritual, educational and physical development of man. He said that men's clubs are all right and doubtless fill a need, but they cannot take the place of the association which is engaged in a distinctive work. He said that there are three kinds of men, the movable, immovable and the kind that move, or do things. That is the class of which the association is comprised. His talk was listened to with close attention throughout.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning, B. C. Pond, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Paterson, spoke to a large audience. He took for his text Mark 6:30:44: "Give Ye Them to Eat," and he said that Jesus recognized physical needs and His worked through men. The Y. M. C. A. is a co-operative enterprise of Christian churches which recognizes the multiform needs of men and places human resources at the disposal of Jesus Christ to meet all such needs.

An organization in harmony with this age's passion for efficiency and economy. He exemplified in some well chosen terms this Christian co-operation and showed how the Y. M. C. A. was an interdenominational activities with many worthy followers. He showed it to be an organization with a definite spiritual aim which recognizes the fact of the unity of man and the importance of helping body and mind as well as the spirit. "All of man for all of life." It is an organization which has met success, because of its fundamental loyalty to the church and its agreement as to the essentials of belief.

It is an organization which merits the interest, influence and support of well meaning men, because of what it has done and does do. He also emphasized the need men have for the church and the church for men. Rev. C. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, spoke in behalf of the organization in the First Methodist church. His sermon was an eloquent appeal to the church to claim the interests and meet the needs of the young men of the city. He took for his text: "Is the young man, Absalom, safe?" Dr. Welch said among other things that there is altogether too prevalent a motion that religion and the church are for women and children, but not for strong men. Christ if He be King, must have these strong men to rule over.

To save an old man tottering into the grave is a startling work, but to save a young man means something to the work of God's Kingdom in this world as well as the world to come. The Y. M. C. A. is not a substitute for the church but a part of it. Churches are not constituted by the presence of the preacher or priest, but by the presence of Jesus Christ.

The Young Men's Christian Association is but a part of the church, established so that all denominations may meet on common ground for the doing of a special work which no one of them could do alone.

LIVELY BIDDING FOR EAST END PROPERTY.

About fifty persons attended the auction sale of lots conducted on North avenue, in the east end, by Elston M. French on Saturday afternoon. P. H. LaTourette acted as auctioneer and the bidding was spirited. Five lots were sold at prices considered to be good.

Alphonse Colucci was the purchaser of the plot situated at 625 North avenue, and James Brown bought the lot situated at 629 North avenue. Three lots on St. Mary's avenue, 150 feet total frontage, were purchased by Joseph Stroke, of Richmond street.

Four Cement Houses.

Today L. W. Randolph gives out contracts for four cement, or stucco, houses—two of which will be situated on East Second street near his garden, and two on Midway avenue. They will be similar to those he built last fall, and which found ready tenants. The new houses will be for rent about April first. The builders are John Abbott & Son and Wyman & Haberle.

SCHOOL BOY MINSTRELSY BOROUGH BOYS ARE DEFEATED AT LAST

P. H. S. Pupils Appear as Burnt Cork Artists Before Big Audience.

THE SHOW A GOOD ONE.

Topical Songs, Hits and Sketches All Effective—The Coach Is Given a Present.

An enthusiastic and thoroughly appreciative audience attended the minstrel show given at the Plainfield High School, Saturday night, by the pupils for the benefit of the athletic association fund. The entertainment opened with a chorus, "In the Evening by the Moonlight," after which the curtains were drawn showing the minstrel troupe in gorgeous array.

The show was considered the best ever given at the school. There was an abundance of real good musical numbers, the songs, soloist work and chorus being perfect, while the jokesmith was evidently working overtime, for the jokes were above the average.

Roy Titsworth made a capital interlocutor, as a soloist he came in for plenty of applause in the rendition of several popular songs. The solo work of James Maurer and Ernest Van Zandt was also well received. The big hit of the show was the singing of the topical song, "Comparisons," composed by Alden E. Moore and sung by Jack Riffarts. It was received with great enthusiasm as the gentle "knocks" were handed out to the Board of Education, as well as the pupils.

At the close of the first part, S. B. Howe, Jr., was presented with several handsomely bound volumes of "Contemporary History." Roy Titsworth made the presentation, and Mr. Howe made a brief response.

Miss Elsie Knowlton was at the piano, and her work was entirely satisfactory. She was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Part two comprised specialties, songs, and comedy sketches. The P. H. S. S. quartet made a hit with its songs. Ramsey and Sewall were down on the program for a side-splitting musical farce, "Romeo and Juliet," and it was fine. Charles R. Bostwick gave an excellent exhibition of club and torch swinging. "Can You Beat the Dutch," a one-act musical comedy in which Doane and Ricketts appeared, scored a big hit. It was one of the best features of an exceptionally good show.

The candy tables were in charge of Miss Madeline Durrar, Miss Frances Newell, Miss Margaret Hutchinson and Miss Annie Johnson and the entire supply was sold out early.

ASKS CANNON TO PROVE CHARGE AGAINST RIDDER.

A demand has been made on Speaker Cannon to furnish the names of the men whom, he says, with Herman Ridder, offered to pledge certain metropolitan newspapers to boom him for the Presidency if he would use his influence to have the duty on white print paper removed. The charge was made by Speaker Cannon at a banquet in Bloomington, Ill., and was his explanation of the criticisms of his public acts.

Mr. Ridder was interested in the tariff on white paper as president of the American Publishers' Association. He yesterday characterized the charge as both false and ridiculous, and now insists that Speaker Cannon make known the names of the members of the delegation whom he claims were present when the offer was made.

"Cannon must be crazy to make such an absurd statement," said Mr. Ridder. "The story is absolutely false and ridiculous. It did not please him the support given of his own paper, and never talked to him about securing newspapers' support in any shape or manner. If I went to him in the Speaker's room, accompanied by certain representatives of metropolitan newspapers, as he says, and made the offer that he claims I made, let Speaker Cannon make public the names of these men who were the witnesses."

ANTHONY PHILLIPS' STORE AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD ROBBED.

Burglars effected an entrance to Anthony Phillips' candy and cigar store at South Plainfield, Friday night, and got away with a quantity of tobacco and candy and about $3 in small change. The robbery is believed to be the work of two young fellows, who were seen hanging about the place on Friday, in company with a negro.

Phillips says that the two strangers visited his store during the day begging. He gave them a coat and some change, and it is his opinion that they returned late that night and burglarized his store. There is little chance of capturing the guilty parties.

Will Form a Senior Order.

A movement is on foot here to form a council of the Senior Order, Jr. O. U. A. M. James E. Church is the moving spirit in the affair and already several men have signed the charter roll. There is practically no difference between the Junior and Senior orders, the objects being almost identical.

North Plainfield High School's sturdy eleven met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Wilson Military Academy eleven at Pinder's Field, Saturday afternoon, the score being 11 to 9. Superior weight of the team counted heavily against the locals and was largely responsible for their downfall.

An analysis of the game was that [illegible] P. H. S. warriors did all of their scoring in the first fifteen minutes of play in the first half. Perley, the visiting star, was the individual star, the brilliant work of [illegible] listered here was due to his brilliant work, the North Plainfield regulars holding him to few points.

In the first five minutes of play Bailey added a touchdown and after [illegible] toward kicking the goal. Ten minutes later Bailey dropped a field goal from the [illegible] yard line.

Despite the hurricane start the borough [illegible] were unable to score again. In the second half, however, the cadets, but were unable to [illegible] their heavy line.

SONG FROM THE GARDENER.

Wee, pretty boys have I three,
Frolicking under the chestnut tree.

Two are my diamonds, one my pearl
Those are my boys and this is my girl

My oldest shall be a sergeant tall
With a walk and a beard like a general:

And an army for his king and a heart for a wench,
And an itch for his bones to stick the French.

My second shall learn the ways of peace,
Of spreading bloom and field's increase,

Of spade and hoe and clod and seed,
Of dropping fruit and clinging weed.

Not much he'll know of war and fame,
But every bud he'll call by name.

Oh, and the youngest, oh, my pride,
'Tis she will stay at her mother's side,

With broom and kettle and rag and pan
Till the good Lord send her a gardeneman,

And a lodge and children two or three,
Frolicking under a chestnut tree.
—The Forum.

RUTGERS AND PROHIBITION.

Rutgers College has been admitted to membership in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and will compete in the association's journalistic contests. The purposes of this organization is to give a broad and practical study of the liquor problem, and related social and political questions, the promotion of the application of the principles of prohibition and enlistment of students for service and leadership in the overthrow of the liquor traffic. Already twenty students have joined the Rutgers club.

In the contest that college getting the most matter relating to the prohibition or anti-liquor reform published during a period of two months in any newspaper or magazine having second-class postal entry privileges shall receive ten dollars in cash and ten dollars' worth of books bearing on the liquor problem. All matter must be written or prepared by the students.

The Rutgers club has elected the following officers for the year. Henry [illegible] Frost, '11, president; Andrew [illegible]nsen, '10, vice-president; Edwin [illegible]n Chedsey, '11, of Newark, secretary; Rudolph Stein, '12, of Sayreville, treasurer; Max Nelson, '11, New Brunswick, reporter.

Had Cause for Alarm.

An elderly patient in the Tennessee mountain region was suffering from a malady, the remedy for which the doctor prescribed in the form of capsules, relates the San Francisco Star. The old woman trusted her medical adviser, but for the medicine she refused much suspicion.

Some time after she had taken the capsules she was asked by her son how she felt.

"Porely.

"Don't want nuthin' to eat?"

"Don't

Soon, however, the old woman arose from her bed and took her seat in a rocking chair. Thinking that she already received the son filled her pipe, lit it and handed it both to his mother, saying, "Take this, away, son!" yelled the old woman in the utmost fright, "how better'n to come at I've got them cartridges in my pipe!"

Slightly Changed.

Said the magistrate to the policeman, "But this man doesn't correspond to the description. He has no scar on his forehead."

"Well," replied the bobby, "that can be easily remedied. I think I could get a portion of the scar by striking him [illegible]

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB ENJOYS WEEKLY RUN

The members of the Watchung Hunt Club to the number of about a dozen enjoyed the weekly chase after the hounds on Saturday afternoon. They met at Dog Tavern and hunted through Fanwood, Westfield and returned to Netherwood. The going was fine and the chase was exciting from start to finish. There were three spills, Miss Gertrude Noe, Miss Mildred Wildey and Frederick Bull taking tumbles. Neither one was seriously injured.

Those enjoying the chase were Miss Gertrude Noe, Miss Mildred Wildey, Rufus Finch, Hart Farlee, Charles Wildey, C. W. Fisk, C. E. S. Bellows, Ruppert Anderson, Richard Waring, Paul Harrison and Cris. Cumins. On Wednesday the members will meet at Netherwood for a short chase.

FINE OF $100 FOR RED BANK SOCIALIST

Edward M. Myer, a Red Bank Socialist, was fined $100 by Judge Cross in the United States District Court yesterday for illegal use of the United States mails. About a year ago a Socialist editor in Kansas was convicted by a *jury for a like offense.*

After Myer learned of the conviction he sent defamatory postal cards to each member of the convicting jury. On each of the cards appeared the names of Judas, headed by such famed traitors as Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold. These postals *also contained the expression:* "A fine bunch."

Myer told the jurors on the cards that he had made out a list of the names in duplicate so that he might have it in his room to look at before going to bed each night. That he received so mild a sentence was due to a number of letters from prominent Red Bank residents attesting his past good reputation.

Edward Myer is the inventor of an aeroplane with which he has made three unsuccessful flights. He is identified with the Socialist party, and is one of the local party leaders.

AUTOMOBILISTS INSPECT *CONDITION OF ROADS.*

An impromptu meeting of automobile owners and drivers was held at the Hotel Windsor, Washington, yesterday, at which a most favorable discussion over the condition of the roads in Sussex and Warren counties. As a result of the meeting the attention of the Boards of Freeholders of both counties, and incidentally that of the good roads associations of automobile clubs, will be called to road conditions.

Some of those in the party were Judge David W. Lawrence, of Jersey City and Swartswood; Dr. P. W. Levering, of Atlantic City; F. W. Bietz, of Jersey City; John Burns, of Dingmans Ferry, and others. It appears that the last named had just completed an extensive tour across the State and down the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware. They reported many excellent stretches of good road, but found that the connecting roads were in bad condition.

The road from Swartswood to Newton could be greatly improved at small expenditure by a little blasting of rock at some of the sharp turns. The grading would open up to New Jersey automobilists the excellent shade roads of Pennsylvania. Upon leaving the Branchville road for Dingmans Ferry, the descent might be made more easy and at present is really dangerous.

The party returned to New Jersey crossing the Delaware at Phillipsburg and reported the turnpike in splendid condition up to and for a distance beyond Washington. The road becomes dangerous again after leaving the splendid macadam. In need of grading at German Valley for a distance of several miles, until the Morristown road is reached, after which better conditions prevail.

Albert Cable, proprietor of the Windsor, tendered the gathering or automobilists a banquet, and as a result of the meeting a complete report of the condition of the various roads in that section will be forwarded to the State Road Commission and the Boards of Freeholders.

BRASS JOURNAL THIEF IS TAKEN TO NEWARK.

Frank Brittimus, who was arrested at South Plainfield on Friday on suspicion, was taken to Newark, Saturday, where he is wanted for wholesale brass journal thieving.

The man is said to have taken hourly aggregating many thousands of dollars in value from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and it was because of the fact that the company wanted him that he was taken to Newark, where he is now being held at the request of the company.

Yearly Meeting at New Market.

The yearly meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist churches of New Jersey and New York city will be held with the New Market church November 19-21. On account of this meeting no services will be held at the Plainfield Seventh-Day Baptist church next week Saturday.

LAWYERS AS LAWMAKERS

Barristers Will Predominate in the Next Legislature.

OCCUPATION OF THE MEMBERS.

How the Senators and Assemblymen Earn Their Livlihood—Some P. S. C. Men.

New Jersey's next Legislature will, as usual, find more lawyers included in its membership than those pursuing any other vocation. Twenty-four of the 1910 legislators are members of the legal profession, six of them being found in the Senate alone. Among the other law-makers there is one undertaker, one racing-yacht captain, two doctors, six manufacturers, one banker, five real estate agents, five farmers, two brewery employes and two newspaper publishers. The other follow various walks of life, several of whom draw salaries from the Public Service Corporation.

As to the Senators.

The counties which the 1910 Senators will represent, their names, home addresses and the business they pursue are as follows:

Atlantic—Edward A. Wilson, Republican, Absecon, paper bag manufacturer.

Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, Republican, Demarest, lawyer, representing a Bergen traction company.

Burlington—Griffith W. Lewis, Republican, Burlington, shoe manufacturer; was majority leader in the 1909 Assembly.

Camden—William J. Bradley, Republican, Camden, mechanical engineer.

Cape May—Robert E. Hand, Republican, Erma, oyster planter and sells ties to railroads.

Cumberland—Bloomfield H. Minch, Republican, Bridgeton, bank president.

Essex—Harry V. Osborne, Democrat, Newark, lawyer.

Gloucester—George W. F. Gaunt, Republican, Mullica Hill, farmer.

Hudson, James F. Fielder, Democrat, Jersey City, lawyer.

Hunterdon—William C. Gebhardt, Democrat, Flemington, lawyer.

Mercer—Harry D. Leavitt, Republican, Trenton, assistant cashier in Mechanics National Bank, of which former Governor Edward C. Stokes is president.

Middlesex—George S. Silzer, Democrat, Metuchen, lawyer.

Monmouth—Oliver H. Brown, Republican, Spring Lake, merchant.

Morris—Edward K. Mills, Republican, Morristown, lawyer.

Ocean—Thomas Ellis, Republican, Toms River, formerly captain of the old cup defender Columbia, later employed as captain of J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair, and at present commander of the steam yacht Ariadne.

Passaic—John D. Prince, Republican, Ringwood, linguist and teacher of Semiti languages in Columbia University.

Salem—William Plummer, Republican, Quinton, glass manufacturer and owner of last winter's local option bill.

Somerset—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Republican, Raritan, insurance agent, millionaire and Gubernatorial aspirant.

Sussex—Jacob C. Price, Democrat, Branchville, physician and druggist.

Union—Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, Plainfield, cement manufacturer.

Facts About Assemblymen.

The Assemblymen for 1910, the counties they will represent, their postoffice addresses and the vocations are as follows:

Atlantic—Walter E. Edge, Republican, Atlantic City, newspaper publisher, advertising agent, war former, ex-secretary of state four years and is taked of for the majority leadership in the next House.

Bergen—Joseph H. Scharff, Republican, Hasbrouck Heights, insurance agent. Harry P. Ward, Republican, Closter, late clerk and mentioned for Speaker this winter.

Burlington—Warren C. Pine, Republican, Riverside, druggist; Blanchard M. White, Republican, Mt. Holly, lawyer.

Camden—Henry R. Tatem, Republican, Collingswood, real estate; Albert De Unger, Republican, Camden, lawyer; George W. Whyte, Republican, Camden, one of the big men in the Camden Iron Works.

Cape May—Christopher S. Hand, Republican, Tuckahoe, cousin of Senator Hand, and employed as a railroad conductor.

Cumberland—Isaac T. Nichols, *Republican,* Bridgeton, journalist; Albert R. McAllister, Republican, Bridgeton, city solicitor.

Essex—Thomas H. Brooks, Republican, Newark, collector for the Ballantine brewery; Lewis G. Bowden, Republican, Cedar Grove, cotton manufacturer; William Lee, Republican, Newark, retired steel tool manufacturer; *Emil Wohlfarth,* Republican, Newark, Third ward alderman, furniture salesman; Thomas Goldingay, Republican, Newark, cash and blind manufacturer; Thomas Gillen, Republican, Newark, clerk in Prudential Insurance Company; Robert Spencer Terhune, Republican, Newark, lawyer, formerly employed by Prudential Insurance Company; J. William Huegel, Republican, Newark, accountant in Felgenspan's brewery; Coleman E. Kissam, Republican, Orange, lawyer, with office in Wall street, New York; Duane E. Minard, Republican, East Orange, lawyer, associate counsel for Public Service Corporation; Harold T. Miller, Republican, Belleville, lawyer.

Gloucester—Walter Heritage, Republican, Swedesboro, truck farmer.

Hudson—Mary A. Sullivan, Democrat, Jersey City, lawyer; Charles P. Olwel, Democrat, Jersey City, clerk; Joseph Tumulty, Democrat, Jersey City, lawyer; James Baker, Democrat, Jersey city, messenger in Hudson county register's office; Oscar L. Auf der Heide, Democrat, West New York, real estate; Edward Kenn, Democrat, East Newark, lawyer, with offices in Newark; William C. Hackenmeister, Democrat, Hoboken, butter and eggs merchant; William S. Davidson, Democrat, Jersey City, real estate and insurance; Peter H. James, Democrat, Jersey City, lawyer; Cornelius Ford, Democrat, Hoboken, printer and president of the Federation of Labor; James Agnew, Democrat, West Hoboken, lawyer; James H. Christie, Democrat, Bayonne, formerly superintendent of the Bayonne Public School, and is at present practising law.

Hunterdon—John T. Matthews, Democrat, High Bridge, farmer.

Mercer—George W. Housel, Republican, Trenton, butter and eggs merchant; Charles H. Mather, Republican, Port Mercer, hardware merchant; Allan I. Walsh, Democrat, Trenton, electrical engineer, employed by the Roeblings. During the campaign Walsh repeated his version of "Rip Van Winkle," which he had given before at private theatricals.

Middlesex—John L. Bodine, Democrat, Milltown, farmer; Edwin L. Burr, Democrat, New Brunswick, clerk; William E. Ramsay, Democrat, Perth Amboy, doctor.

Monmouth—Joseph D. Bedle, Republican, Keyport, paint and oil manufacturer; Monroe V. Poole, Republican, West Long Branch, mason contractor; Peter Vredenburg, Republican, Freehold, captain in the Spanish-American War, lawyer and a Speakership candidate.

Morris—Oscar B. Smith, Republican, Flanders, undertaker; William F. Birch, Republican, Dover, manager *Dover Boiler Works.*

Ocean—Benjamin R. Crosby, Republican, Tuckerton, newspaper publisher.

Passaic—Amos H. Radcliffe, Republican, Paterson, structural iron manufacturer and Speakership aspirant; Garret A. Moore, Republican, Passaic, lawyer and Speakership aspirant; Thomas R. Layden, Republican, Paterson, electrician in employ of Public Service Corporation; Thomas F. McCran, Republican, Paterson, lawyer and ex-Attorney of Paterson; Leonard Pikart, Republican, North Paterson, lawyer.

Salem—Samuel A. Ridgeway, Republican, Woodstown, farmer.

Somerset—William W. Smalley, Republican, Bound Brook, lumber dealer and Speakership aspirant.

Sussex—Charles A. Meyer, Democrat, Andover, civil engineer.

Union—Carlton B. Pierce, Republican, Cranford, lawyer and Speakership aspirant; Augustus W. Schwartz, Republican, Elizabeth, advertising manager Elizabeth Times; Lloyd Thompson, Republican, Westfield, lawyer and town clerk.

Warren—George B. Cole, Democrat, Phillipsburg, farmer.

STATE GAINS $35,000 BY HUNTERS' LICENSES

The State Fish and Game Commissioners are more than pleased at the working of the new law requiring a license fee of $1 for a resident gunner to go afield for game, the season opening yesterday for this sport.

There has already been received in the State treasury over $11,000 from these licenses, and as the rabbit season opened all over the State yesterday, and as interest in the licenses has been intense lately, it is expected that when the returns for the month are in there will be received more than twice the $21,000 now accounted for.

In all, the commissioners believe there will be received from this source a revenue of $35,000. This money is clear gain to the State, nothing of the kind having been heretofore received, and its receipt would indicate that the commissioners knew what they were talking about when they told the legislators that if the law was passed the State would get a revenue which would go far towards supporting the fish and game commission and stocking the State with game and fish.

The commission in the State House supplies the county clerks with blank licenses, the county clerks in turn supplying the municipal clerks, so that it is an easy thing to get a license. Because of this system it is impossible to now tell how much money will be received, but it is believed that the known total will not fall short of $35,000, and *this is all clear gain* to the State.

Hardly Flattered Himself.

Family Lawyer (to young heir)—Now remember, my boy, that a fool and his money are soon parted.

Young Heir (impressively)—I intend, sir, to be the exception that proves the rule.—Duluth News-Tribune.

KNIGHTS ATTEND SERVICE

Watchung Council Listen to Eloquent Sermon at St. Mary's Church.

EXERCISES ARE ELABORATE.

Rev. Father Bogan Celebrant—Rev. Father Dillon Preacher—Splendid Musical Program.

A half hour before beginning the religious exercises at St. Mary's church Sunday every pew was occupied excepting those of the middle aisle reserved for the Knights of Columbus and parish and visiting societies of men. The occasion of the gathering was the annual vesper services at which knights attended in uniform. At eight o'clock the procession of men from the parish assembly hall, entered the church. The members of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, marched to the entrance of sacristy and acted as guard of honor to the clerical officers of the vesper service.

The celebrant, Rev. B. M. Bogan, deacon; Rev. Edward J. Dunphy, subdeacon; Rev. Daniel Hogan, master of ceremonies; Rev. Vincent Sciolla, with a chancel choir of thirty boys, left the sacristy, chanting the processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and entered the sanctuary between the lines of assembled knights whose drawn swords formed an arch for the procession. A splendid musical program was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Miss Mary A. Sweet, the soloists being Miss Mary Lannon and Mr. Campbell.

The sermon was preached by Rev. John Dillon, of Elizabeth. He said in part:

"In keeping with the religious spirit that prompts your presence here this evening, I have chosen the topic 'Christian chivalry' for this sermon. Knighthood of old upheld the dignity of manhood and as champions of womanhood guarded the shrine of human love from vulgarity and vice. Knighthood of which you are representatives is the champion of Christian principles defending the cause of the faith of God. The trend of thought in this our day of astounding human progress is directed in matters religious not so much by what men say as by the influence of what men do. Champions of the noblest cause that ever moved human energy to action, you have entered the arena of human influence to cast the weight of your example in the scale of Christian progress. Your leader, in whose principles you hope to follow, is none less than the King of kings, whose manhood exemplified in His Eternal Son is the inspiration of your living. In your fellowship of knighthood the practical character of your faith demands that every man reason for the moral helps and restrictions in your living. Yours it is to give proof to an inquiring world that your knighthood excels not only in ideal, but in fact the *boasted knighthood of the* ages long gone by. So let your life be that both in State and church it will reflect the standard of Christian prudence and God-like energy for the betterment of your fellowmen. It is this that must foster, sustain, and perfect in the individual and the community, the Church and the State. *If you are to preserve and increase* your rich inheritance and hasten the coming of the Kingdom of God in yourselves and the world around you."

JUMP FROM A TRAIN NEARLY COST HIS LIFE.

While trying to save time of walking from the Clinton Street Station, Trenton, to the home of some friends, Harry Robinoughtach, twenty-one years old, of Beatty street and Smith Terrace, made a jump for a passenger train in South Trenton Sunday night and was hurt. Besides having one toe cut off, he sustained a crushed foot, lacerations of the hands and head and was badly shaken up. That he escaped instant death was miraculous.

At the train near Trenton Robinourtsch decided to jump off somewhere in South Trenton. At the Jersey side of the Delaware bridge the train was moving at a speed.

Robinourtsch ran to the platform *while the train was yet running at a* good rate of speed. He held fast to the iron railing alongside the steps and tried to step off. He slipped, and one foot went under the wheel and was crushed.

The pain caused him to loosen his hold, and he jumped and rolled close to the tracks. When the train passed *called for help,* but no one responded to his appeal. With one shoe torn off, he managed to crawl down the embankment to a cigar store on South Warren street. With blood flowing down his face and his mangled foot showing, he hobbled into the store and badly frightened a number of customers.

A little later he was removed to his home.

She Knew.

The Man—You don't know how beautiful you are!

The Girl—Look here, I'm a mirror, and I've known other men. What I don't know is, how rich you are. *Do you want to talk business?*—Cleveland Leader.

Sanitary Plumbing

Brick and Portable Furnace
Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing
Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

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W. R. CODDINGTON,

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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents. Others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commission, all expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for ambitious woman. Permanent, pleasant, permanent position. Liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

SHIRLEY—In this city, November 9, 1909, John Shirley, in his 29th year.

LAMBERT—Suddenly at Fanwood township, Lucy P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, aged 17 years, 1 month and 23 days.

DONATO—In this city, November 10, 1909, Sentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Donato, in her fifth year.

STILLGER—At Scotch Plains, N. J., November 11, 1909, Anna B., wife of George Stilliger, in her 69th year.

BUXTON—At her residence, 452 West Sixth street, on Sunday, the 14th, 1909, Anna, youngest daughter of the late Captain C. S. Buxton.

SHANNON—In this city, November 14, 1909, Maurice D. Shannon.

MYERS—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 14, 1909, Laetitia M., beloved wife of the late Lawrence Myers, Esq.

TRAINS PLOW THROUGH LAKE.

Trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey ran through several feet of water Sunday as they passed the Communipaw Avenue Station, Jersey City, as the result of a *bursted* water main. As each train passed a cloud of steam arose and thousands of spectators watched the big passenger engines plowing through the water.

The local water authorities were notified and the nearest water gate was shut off, but not until a large lake was formed in the cut. The trouble was caused by the employes of the railroad company. At the Communipaw avenue crossing the company in order to widen its roadbed shifted the bridge about a hundred feet north of the old street line and widened the road about five feet more at that point. A water main was laid over the new bridge, but the water was not shut off. Sunday afternoon the railroad company was operating the bridge about as the crossing and while operating the shovel picked up the old water main and snapped it as if it had been a pipe stem.

"Why is it," asked the blind man of his neighbor, "that the women with the sweetest voices are always so ugly?"

"How do you know they are ugly?" *quizzed the neighbor.*

"My wife describes them to me."
—New York Press.

Grand Master to Visit Here.

The Grand Master Workman, accompanied by Grand Lodge officers, will be present at the meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 58, Ancient Order United Workmen, Friday night.

HELIGOLAND WELL FORTIFIED.

Heligoland guards the entrance to Germany's two greatest ports, and is probably that one of her possessions which she regards with most complacence, as having been obtained from England for the asking, says the London Mail.

But although Germany obtained this beautiful and useful island so easily and cheaply, she does not hold it the less dear for that. She is fortifying it—has indeed fortified it—after modern ideas, so that it will indeed be a formidable obstacle in the way of any power threatening the approaches to Hamburg and Bremen.

What, however, will strike an impartial observer most forcibly in the contemplation of Heligoland today will be the *mysterious way in which it has become completely Germanized* in the short space of nine years.

Under German rule, however, Heligoland has prospered, has been made to feel that its circumstances could not fail to be bettered, by its inclusion in the mighty German Empire; and although *the conditions of* individual freedom are certainly far less easy than they were, there are no signs that the people resent this change.

The comfort, yes, prosperity, exhibited by the islanders is very marked, especially in comparison with the islands of the Netherlands, which, like Heligoland, gain their livelihood by fishing and the money spent by visitors during the summer. There are no beggars here and no appearance of either poverty or squalor. All, men, women and children, are well dressed and appear to be well fed, also to have an air of independence that sits very well upon them.

This is shown also by the great number of large, well-built fishing boats lying upon the strand and anchored between the two well-built piers, a number out of all proportion to the tiny population of 4,000. Fishing is a really prosperous industry here, the fishermen's gains ranging between five and ten shillings a day each, and in the summer, when, as most seaside visitors know, coastal fishing is suspended by the working of natural laws, which draw the fish *off into deeper water. Their numbers* average 30,000, and where on each they are all bestowed seems a mystery, although no doubt it is easy of solution by the trained caterer for the wants of seaside visitors.

There must be something extremely fascinating in a place which without any natural advantages, such as are possessed by Jersey and Guernsey and the Isle of Man, for instance, can draw so large a concourse of people to face an open sea journey of thirty miles in comparatively small steamers, if they can come from Cuxhaven, while if the whole journey is made along the Elbe from Hamburg it takes from seven to eight hours.

All the amusements and recreations, have such as the modest Kurhaus affords, belong to the sea. There are no cricket or lawn tennis grounds and the one pier, as distinguished from the unfinished breakwater, is just a pier and nothing more; there is not even any efficient shelter upon it. And the walks are severely restricted to a few hundred yards, unless the visitor be energetic enough to climb a great many steps up to the summit of the red rocks. There he will find a magnificent view over the North Sea on every side, but he will also find it well, especially if a stranger, to read most carefully the notices which abound, to refrain from carrying a camera or making notes of however innocent a nature. Neglect of these simple precautions is certain to lead him in serious difficulties, from which, if he is an Englander, he will find it difficult to extricate himself, even with much loss of time, money and temper.

For it cannot be too widely known that the doctrine of British citizenship *in the sense* that it was once understood is now entirely inverted. Should the visitor to foreign lands or even the United States imagine that the statement of his being an Englishman is sufficient to help him in any difficulty with the authorities, and act upon that idea, he will receive such a lesson as *will last him* the remainder of his life.

It is perhaps hardly necessary to say that the notices I refer to above are for the purpose of warning every one not entitled to an entry away from the fortifications, and that the infringement of any of these prohibitions is unthinkable without the penalty immediately following. The German military and naval organization is nothing if not thorough, and has no more use for magnanimity than it had for carelessness.

THE YOUNG GIRL'S CAPE.

Even though capes have been worn during the last summer for afternoon and evening, the cool days recall to many minds the fact that opera capes should be added to their wardrobes. The young girl needs a cape as much as her older sister; her dresses are very precious and dare not be crushed by the sleeves and weight of a coat. But her cape should be made in a style suitable for a young girl, and not loaded down with expensive decorations.

If the cape is to have hard wear, a color not too somber, yet durable, should be chosen. A soft, deep garnet or a dark shade of green or blue would make an attractive yet serviceable cape.

The best material to use for such a wrap is a light-weight broadcloth or a diagonal serge.

LITERARY

The November Strand Magazine contains some excellent fiction and a number of articles of a unique and interesting character. Short stories are provided by W. W. Jacobs, Morley Roberts, Richard Marsh, C. C. Andrews, and other popular authors. There is also a long concluding instalment of "The White Chess," by Hall Caine. Caruso, the idol of the musical world, writes his "Reminiscences" and illustrates them with *some clever sketches.*

The November "Success Magazine" contains a collection of humorous, hitherto unpublished stories of the San Francisco Earthquake by Will Irwin under a title, "Human Nature Under Fire." In the same number, women finds a voice in Inez Haynes Gilmore's article "Man—as Women See Him." Walter Weyl's article, "The New Problem of the Old," discusses the question "How shall our nation take care of its aged mothers and fathers?"

In the November Wide World Magazine appears the first of a series of articles dealing with "The Great Feuds of Kentucky." According to the Editor no effort has been spared to make the narratives as accurate and fair as to all parties as possible. The stories themselves have been obtained from the official records of the trials, and from people who participated in the actual warfare.

The man who wrote the "Confessions of a Best-Seller," the leading article of the November Atlantic, is obviously a past master of the art he tells of. In his paper he gives the complete list of the ingredients necessary to make a novel which will pass the 100,00 mark. The November instalment of the "Diary of Gideon Welles" deals with the circumstances surrounding the death of Lincoln.

The American flag remains firmly planted at the South Pole, regardless of the decision reached on the question of precedence among American explorers. It is not surprising that polar talk has quite submerged other topics for the month, and the National Magazine for October clears the decks for action, and proceeds to scroop the field for the latest data and photographs, being the first October periodical to furnish reliable articles and thrilling pictures of adventure in the Arctics.

Faithful to its old traditions, The Youth's Companion nevertheless keeps abreast of modern needs. Its purpose is to be solid but not heavy, informing but not abstruse. It shuns the sensational and the superficial—all those things that are designed to excite rather than to inform, to please rather than to convince, and that are without authority and resuonsibility.

It has come to this, that his fellow countrymen in general, even those that dissent from his political opinions, recognize in Grover Cleveland a man, who, being mortal, was not without fault and limitation, yet who was, nevertheless, free from unfeigned purity of intention, for singular frankness, for scrupulous and unusual honesty, for faithfulness to duty, for resolution, for courage and, above all, for absorbing, dominating patriotism. It is not strange that almost the last words that were heard to fall from his lips were these: "I have tried so hard to do right."—From Richard Watson's Gilder's "Grover Cleveland; a Group of Letters" in the November Century.

It you can imagine the wonder and the complications that would ensue on discovering a girl-aby stowaway on a manof-war you can partly realize in advance the delight that will follow the reading of a story by D. E. Dermody which appears in The Red Book Magazine for November. It is entitled "Wherever They Roam."

Appropriately enough, both love and politics figure in the plot of Mary Imlay Taylor's new novel, "The Magnate of Paradise"—politics being appropriate to the season, and love *to all seasons. The story is publish*ed complete in the November Lippincott's which is the way, in an extraordinarily fine number. The scenes of "The Magnate" are laid in the nation's capitol and in a live town in Missouri. While the name given to the latter is fictitious, the place is quite likely to be recognized by those who live or have lived there.

A musical comedy or comic opera of the first class averages a cast of about seventy-five people, while I suppose about seventeen is the aver*age number for a dramatic company.* A prima donno, who is not a star, gets from $100 to $350 a week, the principal soubrette from $150 to $500 a week, the tenor from $75 to $300, the bass about the same. The minor characters range from forty to a hundred dollars a week, while show girls get twenty-five and thirty dollars, and the chorus men from fifteen to twenty-five dollars, the average salary being about eighteen dollars.—Hartley Davis, in the November Everybody's.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell begins her new historical serial in the November American Magazine. This will be the most important work Miss Tarbell has undertaken since her "History of the Standard Oil Company." Its theme will be the American woman anr the important and heroic part that she has played in shaping the destinies of the nation since the revolutionary days of 1776. The series will be illustrated with many beautiful portraits.

No magazine feature for years has met with such immediate and enthusiastic appreciation as Theodore *Roosevelt's account of his African* adventures in Scribner's Magazine. The demand for the first article of the series in the October number was so great that the entire and very large first edition was called for within three days after publication. The second article, in the November number, gives the author's impressions and experiences on an East African Ranch, which in many ways reminded him of early days in the plains of the great West, and the account of his first successwul Lion Hunt on the Kapiti Plains. His preliminary comments upon the big game of Africa, especially his conclusions most dangerous to the sportsman and the natives, will be read with much interest.

CLAM FISHING.

Catch from Canadian Waters Nearly All Shipped to New York.

Consul Frank Deedmeyer, writing from Charlottetown under the date of September 8, gives the following account of this season's clam catch around the Canadian maritime province of Prince Edward Island:

"The *yield of the quahoge or Venus* mercenaria), also called hard-shelled clams, in the waters of Prince Edward Island for the year 1909 promises to reach 12,000 bushels. Nearly all of them are shipped to the port of New York, the proportion consigned to this island being very small. The localities where this clam is found is near Summerside and Charlottetown. They are gathered in the months of May, June and September.

"The catch of the latter month was superior in quality to the two spring months of 1909. Shipments from Summerside in the spring amounted to 4,500 bags, containing one and one-half bushels. New Brunswick fishermen, supplied with motorboats, take them out of the waters with rakes and carry their loads to Pointe du Chene, where they are assorted and put up for shipment.

"Charlottetown expects to ship 2,000 bags during the month of September and Summerside 4,000 bags. Spring clams cut of the waters with were from $1.10 to $1.90 per bag; at Charlottetown, from $1.30 to $1.50 per bag. September prices at Summerside range according to the size *from $1.50 to $1.80 per bag.* The same prices cut of Charlottetown."—Consular Reports.

ANCIENT NUMANTIA.

Scientific Excavation Lays Bare Remains of Oldest Roman Camp.

The Cologne Gazette publishes an account of some remarkable excavations made at Numantia by Professor Schulten. His discoveries comprise both the remains of the city of Numantia itself and also of three superimposed Roman camps on the hill of Garrinjo, including the camp of the Roman Consul Mancinus, whose army suffered in 137 B. C., one of the worst disasters in Roman military history.

The camp is nearly identical, says the News and Sun, with the present village of Renieblas, from five to six kilometres east of Numantia, a position which agrees with the description of Appian of the armed camp which Pyrrhus Nobilior in 153 B. C. The camp covers some forty hectares, and it lies on the slope of a long hill facing Numantia, whence the Romans could overlook the *whole Numantian plain and the en*emy's town without themselves being seen.

The location of the Roman camp was facilitated by the fact that the fortifications are still above the general level of the ground and are generally well preserved, a fact which does not obtain in the absence of trees. From a neighboring hill the whole line of fortification can be seen, running in straight lines without regard for the inequalities of the soil.

The gate apertures, flanked by powerful towers and covered by transverse walls at a distance, can plainly be seen. The walls are two and a half meters thick and extend for about five kilometers.

The barrack walls are partly constructed of large blocks of stone, some being as big as two metres long by one metre high, the material used being easily-worked limestone found near the camp. The camp is described as the oldest Roman camp in existence, and its remains as being of unexampled importance for students of Roman military history.

The excavations are proceeding rapidly. *Already several barracks* have been uncovered and every day brings some relic of importance, the iron finds being particularly well preserved owing to the dryness of the climate. It is said, however, that the funds supplied by the Kaiser, the Ministry of Cults and the Archeological Institute are exhausted and that more money will be needed to complete the excavations.

In Demand.

"That's a very popular man."

"Yes; he'll listen to the details of your summer trip without insisting on telling you about his own."—Exchange.

A New Species.

Housewife—Why don't you go to work?

Tramp—I'm an honest man, mum, an' I can't find any business that isn't full of graft.—Puck.

HE SEEKS TO SOLVE DESTINY BY STARS

Does death mean the rising or setting of the sun, the end or the beginning of life? Through a daily study of the heavens with the aid of a powerful telescope in his observatory, Upper Mountain avenue, Montclair, the Rev. Dr. Isaac K. *Funk hopes to determine the matter* to his own satisfaction.

Dr. Funk, who is head of the publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls, in New York city, believes that after he has died he may be privileged to become an inhabitant of one of the worlds supposed to comprise the universe.

The veteran publisher has rounded out three-score and ten years of an active life, and realizes that he has passed the milestone of earthly existence. In his study of the stars he seeks food for reflection anent the future life, although he says that he has arrived at no conclusion as to whether death means preparation, an unbroken sleep or endless existence.

"Personality is directing the stars," said Dr. Funk yesterday. "And what is personality? One may *call it God, another will call it na*ture."

Continuing, Dr. Funk referred to the argument made by scientits that if one is to live in another world, personality, that which makes us what we are, that which is our very self and distinguishes us from others, must *continue.*

There are many astronomical theories which Dr. Funk deals with, although he says it is merely scientific recreation for him.

"It gets one away from the dollars," he said, "and I like it better than 'aptos' and other pleasures, although a game of golf suits me nicely."

The possibility of rebirth after death, involving not an act of creation, but an act of preservation, did not come in for serious discussion. In fact, Dr. Funk laughed at the stories which some newspapers have published in referring to his alleged ideas of further life.

He is kindly appearing man, always affable and genial. He enjoys a good joke, and in referring to amusing incidents said that one New York newspaper had said that he had "encountered the shadow of the North Pole in Mars, but that despite the clearness of the view from his telescope he could discover no flag placed upon the pole by either Dr. Cook or Lieutenant Peary.

"There is no truth in the story, and I absolutely refuse to be drawn *into any North Pole controversy,"* said Dr. Funk, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"It is wonderful this study of the universe," added Dr. Funk. "It is an intellect which affords a real enjoyment for me. I am waiting to get a look at Halley's comet. Of course you know that comet plays havoc with superstitions that there is to be a pestilence or something dire when it comes.

"I have read that the comet is to collide with the earth and jar us off, but we will all have to take chances. Halley was the first to discover the laws that govern comets. He said that the comet appearing in 1531 would return in seventy-five years, and it will. My telescope, which was recently purchased from Brashler in Pittsburg, is not powerful enough to get a glimpse of Halley's comet yet, but I may be able to obtain a view in a few weeks."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Ackerman a Safe Leader.

In the candidacy of Senator Ackerman for majority leader of the upper branch of the incoming Legislature there is not only a fair tribute to the party claims of Union county, but the recognition of a worthy and alert Republican. Most of the senior members of the Senate have been thus honored, and the logical course of the majority is to raise Ackerman to his post in a natural advance to the Presidency in 1911, particularly as the Republicans of Union expect to return him to the Senate. Senator Ackerman's conservatism is one of his chief qualifications, and there will be need of such *a temper in the deliberations of the* next Senate, if present signs of party turmoil are to be considered.—New York Press.

GEORGE LEMATTY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

George LeMatty, of the borough, had narrow escape from injury Friday on Park avenue as he was returning from Metuchen. Mr. LeMattey was in a surrey, and near Randolph road, an automobile collided with his vehicle. LeMatty's surrey was badly damaged and his horse cut about the knees and body. LeMatty was hurled to the street by the force of the collision but he escaped without a scratch.

LeMattey was unable to ascertain the number of the auto, as the party continued on their journey without stopping. The figures the damage to his rig, and the injuries to his horse, to be about $100.

Modiste—To wear a fashionable hat with grace you must have a head like this wooden model. That is the reason why madame looks so charming in the hat I *made for her.*—Simplicissimus.

AS A WOMAN SAW LINCOLN.

He was in the red room, and his towering, slightly stooping form as he leaned against the grand piano that faced the door appeared of heroic mold, writes Edna Dean Proctor in The National Magazine. Speaking with us pleasantly, he made no allusion to the disastrous news, but it was soon evident that, while he stood there with courteous greetings, he was almost oblivious of his surroundings, and that his soul was filled with contemplation of the country's peril. It was my first view of him, and I have never forgotten the infinite dignity of his presence that evening and the melancholy, far-off look in his eyes—a dignity and elevation quite beyond and above what any mere manly beauty could give. As I watched him I thought no words could better describe him than these: "A man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

There was little conversation, but one of the party remarked: "I hope, Mr. President, you are able to sleep, *notwithstanding your heavy bur*dens."

At that moment General ——, "just from the front," was ushered into the room—short, stout man in uniform, with a blustering, pompous manner as if he thought the whole army was centered in himself. He heard the remark, and immediately added in a bold, confident tone. "I presume, Mr. President, you sleep as well as the private soldiers on the Rappahannock."

Mr. Lincoln looked down upon him with a loftiness which was almost scorn, and said slowly and distinctly, and with indescribable pathos:

"You are that matter, sir, I would gladly change places with the poorest soldier in the ranks!" and turned away with the far-off look in his eyes.

There was *silence in the room.* Every one was impressed with the beautiful solemnity of the moment. Even the pompous general felt it, for without a word he retreated and was seen no more.

We soon made our own adieus, but the glimpse we had had of the great President was so sad and tender that the brief interview has remained a treasured memory.

SPANISH ETIQUETTE.

From what we saw, and from what happened to us, I made up a page of Spanish etiquette, says a writer in Outing. It is probably not correct, but I offer it as the result of our experience. Other people may have had different impressions. If you are of the female sex, never wear a short skirt, a sailor or English walking hat, unless you are willing to have people stare at you, and sometimes call after you. If you have red hair dye it, or be prepared to be saluted as "Rubia." Never bow to a man unless he lifts his hat first.

If you are a man, you may dress as an Englishman, an operatic tenor or *a chorus singer from Carmen,* with exciting trousers, and never wear glasses; if you are blind, take a dog on a string. When you sit down at the table, or arise, always bow and say, "Zuenas," this is imperative. You may jostle people without apology, but never speak to any one *without saying "your grace," be he* noble, friend, or beggar. "Will your grace do me the favor to bring me coffee at 1 o'clock tomorrow?" would strike an American bellboy with dismay. It is the literal translation of the Spanish request.

Never tell a beggar to clear out, but say that you have left your purse at home, and that you will remember him tomorrow; or, gently murmur that God will reward him, whereat he will smile, thank you and depart.

These same beggars, which spring up on every side, seem to have a code of etiquette we could not fathom. After two or three days, there were no beggars, only one, two, or three others who besought Jean. Evidently we were understood to be the patrons of certain beggars who, out of a crowd of mendicants, were the only ones to approach us, who would take their dole with thanks, or if we said "tomorrow," would, smilingly, back away at once.

A trip into Spain ought to mean more than sketches of life, as we saw it in a single city. Yet it was our pleasure to remain on the Alcazar —with the exception of three days spent in Toledo and the Escorial—for the whole of our two months' holiday, and to return direct to Paris without seeing any of the southern country beloved by other tourists. So, can any one name that, Madrid? Spain means Madrid, the city of marvelous contrasts.

Will Debate Suffrage Question.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield will meet with Mrs. Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place, Monday night, November 22 at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the suffrage should be granted to women on the same terms on which it is granted to men." Miss Crystal Eastman, of New York, will argue the affirmative side of the question and Hugh Fox, of this city, the negative side.

Bert Snooks.

Old Gent (bruised and bleeding)—Is a motor car—Ally Sloper?

Bobby—Don't bother me; I'm timed.

FREEHOLDERS INSPECT UNION COUNTY ROADS

Before the first of December the work of building the four new county roads will be finished. This was ascertained Friday by the members of the County Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders, who, accompanied by Director Benjamin King and County Engineer J. L. Bauer, made a tour of inspection. All the new roads were visited and were found to be in satisfactory shape.

The roads are Jefferson avenue, between Union county and Middlesex county at Plainfield; Edgar road, between Elizabeth and Rahway; Walnut avenue, in Cranford and Terrill road in Fanwood. Two sections of Edgar road are being built.

Contractors informed the committeemen yesterday that all the roads, with the exception of Terrill road, are about complete. All they need is a little work here and there.

The new roads are all built with experimental material and were constructed with the idea of doing away with the dust nuisance as much as possible. Jefferson avenue, Terrill road and Walnut avenue have been constructed with bakelite, while Edgar road is built with asphaltum. County Engineer Bauer said last night that he is very much pleased with the appearance of the roads, and thinks that they will be durable and stand the heavy traffic. The members of the committee, he said, are entirely satisfied with the work done.

LEAL'S BOYS DEFEATED BY PINGRY'S ELEVEN

Pingry School's blue and white waved triumphantly over the maroon flof Leal's school on the gridiron Thursday afternoon on Cricket Field when the Elizabethans won a 6 to 0 victory after a gallant fight by the local schoolboys. Leal's eleven contested with two handicaps. The lol cals were outweighed by a big margin, and were also minus the services of Dallis and Leggett.

There was no scoring in the first half although the whistle blew when the ball was on Leal's five yard line. At this period there was a fifteen minute wrangle between Referee Smith and Timekeeper Smith over the time allowance.

J. Jewett kicked off for Leal's but the visitors gained possession of the *ball and by a series of rushes and* forward pass plays the ball was pushed down to Leal's 20 yard line. There, Best, Pingry's right end, made a brilliant double pass around the Leal's end which carried the ball to the five yard line, with ten seconds to play. At this juncture the argument took place and the half ended.

Blatz and Chaffe were big factors for Pyingry in the final half and it was due to this pair's fast work that Pingry secured its touchdown. Bonnell kicked off for the visitors. Chaffe got in the game right at the start. Getting possession of the ball he made a run to Leal's 55 yard line. Brown punted to the 20 yard line and then the visitors inaugurated a series of mass plays which eventually resulted in the visitors score.

Twenty yards from Leal's goal, Chaffe and Blatz started their plunging tractics. The latter, the blonde haired Chaffe and then the wiry Blatz. Leal's guards were unable to withstand the onslaughts of this pair and finally Blatz ploughed through the entire local team for the touchdown. Leal failed in an *attempt to kick a goal.*

The vistors made a hard attempt to increase the score but the splendid defensive work of the locals prevented more scoring. Driscoll was the star for Leal's. His superb tackling brought forth continuous cheers from his school mates.

Starkweather also shone. His brilliant tackle of Chaffe, when the latter was heading for the local goal, prevented a score. The line-up:

Leals.		Pingry.
Driscoll		Best
	right end.	
T. Jewett		Blatz
	right tackle.	
W. Jewett		Tieman, Carr
	right guard.	
Vail		Barr
	centre.	
Starkeweather		Pope
	left guard.	
J. Jewett		Slauson
	left tackle.	
Brandedge		Brown
	left end.	
Bingamin		Twl. Nelson
	left halfback.	
Stevenson		Chaffe
	right halfback.	
Lawrence		Bonnell
	fullback.	
Hibbard		Buchanon
	quarterback.	

Umpire, Van Anken; refree, Moore; timekeeper, Smith, of Leals, and Brophy, of Pingry.

If Depends.

Boss' Wife—So this is the new office boy? I suppose you behave like a little gentleman, especially if there are ladies present.

Willie—You bet. If they're homely ones, the boss takes 'em in and I show 'em out; and if they're good looking, I show 'em in and the boss takes 'em out.—Judge.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE SOLD

Piscataway Township Disposes of *Maple Grove and* Raritan Landing Bldgs.

OUTLIVED THEIR USEFULNESS.

John Cumberson, a Charter Pupil, Relates a Prank in Which He Figured Thirty-eight Years Ago.

Two old educational landmarks of Piscataway township, the Maple *Grove and Raritan Landing school* houses, have outlived their usefulness and have given way to more modern institutes of learning. Both structures have been sold, the Maple Grove school, which is situated on Clinton avenue just outside of the city limits, to J. Martin, an adjoining property holder. The price paid for the building was $675. J. Lillian, of New Brunswick, was the purchaser of the Raritan Landing school. The receipts from the sales of the pair of landmarks will be utilized by the township school board for educational purposes.

With the close of the June session the Maple Grove school completed its career. Its former pupils are now being educated at the new brick school house, located corner of Foster and New Brunswick avenues. It also provides for the children of Kerwin's corner, who were formerly obliged to go all the way to New Market school.

Like all district schools the old Maple Grove institution of learning had its bright sides of school life. John Cumberson, of Foster avenue, who was one of the charter pupils *of the school when it opened its* doors nearly two-and-forty years ago, was in a reminiscent mood when he talked of the passing of the old school to a Daily Press reporter yesterday.

He related incidents of the "ghost scare" when hatred school for a week when he was a boy of nine years of age. Cumberson smiled broadly when he mentioned the fact that the pupils received an extra week's vacation as a result of the fear on the part of the teacher, Miss Matilda Farr (now dead) which resulted in her refusal to resume her duties until the supposed spooks were put out of commission.

"It was like this,' said Cumberson, "Ben Elliott, who is now living in Kansas, and myself thought we would scare our teacher. There was a spelling bee on hand one night, *and according to our plans, we hid* in the closet while the spelling match was going on.

"In the closet," continued Cumberland, "Miss Farr kept her coak. Elliott and I procured a quantity of white wearing apparel belonging to the members of our families and uni*formed ourselves accordingly.* We were aware that after the spelling match the teacher would go to the closet for her cloak.

"Our plans worked in tiptop style. She came for her cloak, but when she opened the door and beheld Elliott and gue attired in our spook uniforms, she fell to the floor in a faint. Elliott and I ran out into the schoolroom which was only dimly lighted and scared all of the men folks. They all took to their heels and left our teacher alone.

"Well, Elliott and I were so scared that we cut the joke short and disposed of our spook attire and went to the assistance of our teacher. She soon recovered and we escorted her to her boarding house between Samptown and New Market. That was the end of the spooks, as I wasn't any more school 'till the next Monday because *Miss Farr refused* to enter the school again until the trustees got rid of the spooks.

"That was the biggest joke I ever participated in," remarked Cumberson, as he ended his yarn to the reporter.

PLANTING FOREST TREES.

The State of Pennsylvania has started one enterprise of which Maryland should take notice, says the Baltimore American. The Quaker State has made a practical beginning in the matter of forest restoration that *will surely atract very wide* interest.

Two years ago, in Tioga County, a nursery for forest trees was started. Only about 46,000 trees were ready for transplanting this spring, but there will be 1,000,000 others ready for transfer to various State reserves by the fall of the present year, and afterward a large annual supply.

The majority of the trees that are being put into forest reservations this spring are white pine, the finest of all timber trees, and which, though once abundant in the Keystone State, have been practically exterminated, as in every other of the States, by fire.

The State nursery will supply many varieties of trees, however, so that soils peculiarly adapted to a particular variety of tree may be utilized. There are now forest reservations in many Pennsylvania counties. Maryland also has a few such reservations, but why should there not be a special forestry area set apart in every Maryland county?

"Does your son profit by your example?"

"Thunder, no! Why, he wants to get married!"—New York Herald.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 21, 1909.

Topic.—The blessing of a thankful heart. —Neh. viii, 1-12.

The last month in the temple of Jerusalem at this part of Jewish history had been rebuilt by Nehemiah and Ezra, who had each made two trips from Babylon to do this work. The law of Moses had been arranged by Ezra, the priest, and the people of Israel had become possessors of their various homes. Under these auspicious circumstances "the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that is before the water gate." They asked Ezra to bring the book of the law of Moses. This he did and, assisted by others, read it and explained it to the people. "They read in the book in the law of God distinctly and gave the sense and caused them to understand the reading." Nehemiah and Ezra and the Levites therefore declared that day a holy day, or holiday, and urged them to joy and thanksgiving, "and all the people went their way to eat and to drink and to send portions and to make great mirth because they had understood the words that were declared unto them"—joyous thanksgiving and gratitude that the law of God, so long lost and forgotten, had been read to them and explained to them in such a way that they could understand it. Would that the American people at this season of thanksgiving would more fully appreciate the word of God and be filled with greater desires to have it read and explained to them.

The duty of thanksgiving requires no argument. Ingratitude, whether to God or man, is looked upon as a trait of baseness in the character of any one who practices it. This is especially so in relation to God, from whom in this final analysis all blessings of life come. The appropriateness of appointed thanksgiving days is also recognized, particularly as applied to nations. But our individual lives or hearts every day should be a day of thanksgiving to God. Israel had regular days for national thanksgiving. The Passover was in reality a thankful remembrance of their deliverance from the land of Egypt and from the house of bondage. Pentecost was a feast of thanksgiving for the first fruits of the harvest, which were a prophecy of a full harvest, and when the increase thereof had been gotten in the feast of the tabernacles expressed gratitude to God for it. Then, upon particular occasions, such as the one before us, especial days of thanksgiving were appointed. Our national Thanksgiving day is a permanent one by an unwritten law of our land. The nation should make it not merely a holiday, but a holy day, when in the midst of our feasting and mirth we should acknowledge the hand of God in our mercies. We should express our sincerest gratitude unto Him for blessings past and present and implore before His throne their continuance for the future.

Thankfulness of heart and of life have a reflex influence. They give to the one who is thankful increased blessings. Every time we recall the blessings of God and thank Him for them we experience again the joy that possessed us when they were first bestowed upon us. The thankful heart increases in thankfulness, while the unthankful one diminishes them. There is joy in the possession of a spirit of thankfulness and also a joy in expressing it. If we would get the very best out of the good things of life we should therefore be constantly thankful for the benefits and blessings divinely bestowed upon us.

But thanksgiving must not end with the heart or the tongue. It should extend to good deeds. The Israelites were not exhorted to "eat the fat and drink the sweet" alone, but to share with those who were not provided for. This they did, and their joy was increased thereby. Are you thankful for the many privileges and benefits of past year? Then express it by sending portions to others not so richly blessed. In so doing you will receive a blessing and give another cause for joy and thanksgiving.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; i, 14, 15; lxviii, 19; c, cili, 1-5; cvii, 1-6; Mark v, 18-21; Acts ii, 44-47; iii, 1-10; II Cor. ix, 8-11; Phil. iv, 1-6; Col. ii, 6, 7; iv, 2; Rev. vii, 11, 12.

The Church's Factory.

No church can live long that lives on its past, however long that past may be. A church lives through the supply of fresh workers, just as a body lives through the supply of fresh blood corpuscles. And just as the body must have a factory—the stomach and the heart and the lungs—for making the fresh blood corpuscles and distributing them where they are needed, so the church must have a factory for producing new workers and fitting them into their places in the church, the places that the older church workers are so rapidly leaving vacant. And so a society in Christian Endeavor is of value not in proportion as its members make eloquent speeches, but as they are training themselves to speak for Christ in the years to come. We are not to consider the amount of their gifts to missions, but whether they are training themselves to give liberally and wisely as their power to give increases. We are not to regard the value of what they do in their committees so much as the efficiency of that committee's work in training them for similar work when they grow up. And so of all the rest of our Christian Endeavor activities. What is the product of our Christian Endeavor factory? The church has a right to know. We shall be wise if we look to it with care.—Amos R. Wells in Christian Endeavor World.

[illegible] RECIPES.

Apple P[illegible]—Peel and grate two large app[illegible] and put them aside. Whip sti[illegible] whites of two eggs with a pinch [illegible] salt, then add gradually six [illegible] spoonfuls of sugar, beating [illegible] into the egg, alternating w[illegible] tablespoonful of the apple [illegible] sugar and apple are used. C[illegible]ue to whip until the snow has [illegible] to some height. If preferred [illegible] pulp of cooked apples may be [illegible] and the snow may be quickly [illegible] lightly browned.

Apple Cheese—Apple cheese is a tart or cake filling. Peel, cor[illegible] quarter half a pound of apple[illegible] grate the rind of a medium [illegible] lemon. Place a pound of sugar [illegible] earthenware pan with a quarter [illegible] pint of water, and add the appl[illegible] lemon. Simmer this for abou[illegible] hour, then add the juice of [illegible] emons and let it boil for ten [illegible]s, stirring continually.

Apple S[illegible]—Boil three ounces of rice in a [illegible]nt of milk till tender; mash it to[illegible] pulp, like a cake tin with it[illegible]ace it in the oven till quite firm[illegible]set. Turn into a dish and fill t[illegible]me with a souffle made of the follo[illegible]ew apples, sweetening and [illegible]ring them with a little cinnamon[illegible] or clove. Beat the yoke of thr[illegible]ggs with an ounce and a half of b[illegible]r and mix them with the apples. Set on the fire for a few minutes in order to mix well together. Let the mixture then stand in basin for a while, add the froth, and mix all together. Fill the rice frar[illegible] with this and bake till a golden b[illegible]wn.

This [illegible]kes a simple, old-fashioned dish, [illegible]ich is both tempting and wholesom[illegible]. Soak a quarter of a pound some apples overnight, and place them in a [illegible] fruit casserole with half a pound of sugar which has been previous[illegible] dissolved in a teacupful of water. Let them get well heated, then dra[illegible] the casserole to the side of the stove, taking care that the lid fits close[illegible]. Leave all night and the apples will be quite tender in the morning.

GERMAN EMIGRATION.

Wanderlust Now Declining in Empire —Population Going Up.

It is admitted on all sides, writes Counsul-General T. St. John Gaffney from Dresden, that Germany owes its present commanding position among the nations of Europe to its high birth rate. For recent years there has been a surprising decrease in the volume of emigration; in fact the German Empire has the lowest emigration returns of twelve countries of Europe. Mr. Gaffney presents the following comparisons:

In 1881 the emigrants from Germany numbered only 19,880, which was 11,[illegible] fewer than in 1907. For the first [illegible] since the German Empire was [illegible]ded, in 1871, the number has fall[illegible] below 20,000. The Franco-Prussian war was followed by an e[illegible]ne crisis, and the people emigrated in large numbers, and in 1881 the number of emigrants had grown to 262,900 for that year. Then the number began to decrease yearly, until in 1893 an average of 100,000 was reached. But after 1893 the German industries began to develop a great; and the people were not driven to seek new homes across the seas. In 1894 the number of emigrants fell suddenly to 40,944, in 1895 to 37,400, and to 33,820 in 1896. From 1897 to 1907 the yearly mean average was 27,526, or 0.47 per cent. of the population. Altogether since 1871 the German Empire has lost 2,750,000 people by emigration, or as many people as can be made good in four years by the excess of births over deaths.—Consular Reports.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To wash painted walls and woodwork or anything that is greasy and grimy. Take a soft sponge, dip in soapsuds, rub soap on and saleratus on top of the sponge when wash. Wet the sponge again and wash again with soap and saleratus. Now rinse with soapsuds and at last rinse with clear water and dry with a cloth. Do not leave this wash on the walls too long, as it takes the paint off if left to dry on. Try it once, and you will wonder how you ever cleaned walls and woodwork without saleratus.

To [illegible] white enameled sinks and the ga[illegible]ed plate that lies under the ga[illegible] of the gas range. Wet with [illegible] cloth, rub on soap and saleratus; [illegible]hen rinse with clear water. [illegible] takes all the grease and stains [illegible]d doesn't leave a bad [illegible]hands as kerosene does.

To th[illegible]aint stains out of white colored [illegible] cloth in soapy water; then rub on a good [illegible]soap and saleratus; let it stand on [illegible]our, rub with soap and rinse wi[illegible]lear water. Sometimes I have t[illegible]o this twice before it comes o[illegible]ve tried this on colored [illegible]m aprons with success.

To trim [illegible]amp wicks: Cut straight across, [illegible]rn up just a little; cut off the corn[illegible]s on each side just a little and the [illegible]se won't spread so much. The wick may be turned up more to make a brighter light, and the lamp chimney will keep clean for three days.

To sweep carpets (dark ones): Drain coffee grounds through the sink strainer Thursday night and Friday morning, strew on the carpets, then sweep. You won't raise so much dust and your carpets will look brighter.

Miss Lillian Bolton, of Somerville, is now residing at 15 Mountain avenue.

RUBBER FORESTS.

Steps Which Must Be Taken for Their Exploitation.

In answer to an inquiry concerning the wild rubber forests of the Orinoco River, Consul Isaac A. Manning, of La Guaira, furnishes the following report, prepared by Consular Agent Robert Henderson, of Ciudad, Bolivar:

"The elastic products, or two kinds of rubber, are shipped from southeastern Venezuela—the Castilloa elastica, rubber used where great elasticity is required, and balata, a class of gutta-percha. The prices paid for these coasts per pound in Cuidad Bolivar are 22 to 40 cents for balata and 65 to $1.10 for India rubber.

"The products are brought from the district where they are collected to Ciudad Bolivar either on mule-back or in ox carts, at a cost of $2.40 to $4 per 100 pounds. To reach the Cassiquiare district a number of portages would be necessary, on account of rapids. Ciudad Bolivar is closely connected with Port of Spain, Trinidad, and with Europe by steamship communication with the port of La Guaira, thus giving it easy communication with the United States.

"The districts of Jeres and the Orinoco delta produce the greater part of the balata, while the production of India rubber is from Sucre and the Amazonas territory. The lands from which these products are collected belong to the Government of Venezuela, although many concessions have been granted in this district, some of which are in dispute. One entering there for the purpose of exploiting either of these products would have to be careful to keep free from trespass suits for having worked within the unmarked boundaries of some concessionaire.

"To exploit either rubber or balata, one must first get permission from the government of the State where the product is to be taken, according to the law covering the matter, which fixes the amount of local tax to be paid the State by each collector, and requires that the tapping shall be done in a manner calculated to prevent injury to the tree, and during certain months of the year, usually from April to December, the full yield of the output is gathered during this period. One man can collect the sap from only one balata tree a day, while a day's work among the castilloa or India rubber covers ten or twelve trees. The balata tree produces three to five pounds of gutta-percha, and the india rubber tree about half a pound of dry coagulated rubber.

"Coagulation of the balata is brought about by boiling; that of the rubber by smoking or by the use of acids. No established formula seems to be in use by any rubber hunters.

"The product is sold freely, is rarely contracted for before gathering, and no syndicate exists or monopoly of this industry. Concessions granted vary from two to twenty-five square leagues. The rubber hunters usually sell their product for cash, although where the purchaser is also a merchant a good part of the money is turned into merchandise."—Consular Reports.

LESSON FOR A CABMAN.

Philadelphian Learns How Efficient N. Y. Government Is.

At least one man in Philadelphia says that if the New York city government is looking for somebody to say a good word about it he's willing to help out.

Not long ago the Philadelphian was in Manhattan and in one of those spurts of recklessness in which the true loving Quaker occasionally indulges he took a cab to the station when he left.

When he got out the cabman contemptuously refused the regular fare, which the Philadelphian happened to know was fifty cents, and demanded $1.20 instead. His passenger protested, but the cabman had found out he was in a hurry and stood out for the sum named.

The Philadelphian called a policeman, but before some opportunely visible, and stated the situation. The policeman said it was a plain case of extortion and if the Quaker would say the word they'd both take a ride with cabby to the station and have the thing over. The man from Philadelphia considered.

"No," he said, "I've got to make this train. Now I am going to pay this man what he has demanded. I will take his number and yours. You are a witness that I have paid him this illegal fare, aren't you? Well, I'll attend to the rest."

Cabby by this time would gladly have taken the fifty cents to which he was entitled, but he had to take what he had demanded instead. The Philadelphian caught his train and went home. Within a few days he wrote to the Mayor of New York giving an account of the affair.

He promptly received an acknowledgement of the letter, with the assurance that it would be referred to the proper department. The following day he received from that department a letter saying that his complaint had been received and would be acted on at once. Inside of a few days he received a third communication, inclosing eighty cents and the information that the cabman's license had been revoked. To this were added the thanks of the department and the assurance that if every victim of a similar gouge would follow the Philadelphian's example the New York cabby would become a chastened creature.—New York Sun.

HINTS ON JELLY MAKING.

There are many ways, declares the Boston Cooking School Magazine, of sealing jellies. The old-time way of using a paper wet in rum or brandy directly upon the surface before covering the top of the glass with a paper tied with string is still a favorite one. Paraffine wax has its advocates and opponents. Some good housekeepers say that, since jellies harden with a concave surface, the wax settles there thicker with less around the sides of the glass, while the paraffine cools, it shrinks away from the glass, and so it fails to fulfill its mission.

A new method is to cover the top of the jelly, when perfectly cold, with pulverized sugar, a half-inch or more deep. Over this goes the paper, excluding air and dust. Instead of tying the paper around the glass, it is easier to paste it; and this met od is quicker and gives prettier results. Other glasses may not look quite as pretty and the contents are concealed more, but label the glasses upon the top, and you will not need to hold them to the light to identify the desired kind. Use a rather thin, raw paste. Use a strong, pliable, yellow paper. Cut it large enough to adhere well down the sides. Dip it in the paste, which is convenient to use if placed in a shallow dish or deep plate. Brush off any extra paste, and place the paper over the glass, pressing it in pleats firmly down around the sides of the glass. No string will be needed. When the top is dry, it will be as tight as a drumhead, for the paper, when wet, stretches as those used to prepare paper for water-color painting well knows.

To open when wanted for the table it is easier to cut around the edge, inside the glass, and remove the circle. Instead of slipping the contents out, the glass may be put into water, where the paper will soon soak off from the sides.

If you do not wish to make jelly because of the heat, or because sugar is high or glasses fail to come, or if you do not care to invest in many dozens of them, or if your jellies are apt to crystalize, or if your house is damp and they do not keep well when it is closed, or for any other reason, you can still enjoy the concentrated juice of fruits by canning it. Pasteurize it, and it will keep for a number of years. Use it for flavoring ices, sherbets, puddings, sauces, gelatine desserts, and many other dishes. Use it for making fruit punches, or simply iced or chilled, and taken in place of wine. Serve it in wine glasses, lemonade glasses or small tumblers. Strawberry, blackberry, raspberry, gooseberry and almost all fruit juices make a delicious beverage.

SIAM'S ARMAMENT PLANT.

The King Plans Installation of a Modern Factory.

Consul Albert Halstead sends the following abstract from the Birmingham Dail Post concerning the establishment of an armament plant in Siam, together with a comment:

"Some time since reference was made to the anxiety of the King of Siam to establish armament factories in his country after the European plan. I am now given to understand that this desire has assumed definite shape. It is probable that the king will follow his own example in connection with his reorganized finance and the formation of a responsible official in order to initiate his scheme. Where possible, native ingenuity and labor will be requisitioned, but it is also certain that this Anglo-Indian official will desire to have British associates. At all events, the scheme is apparently to be carried into effect, and it may be assumed that it will be under British auspices."

CHILDREN OF MARY'S BAZAAR A SUCCESS.

The bazaar and dance conducted by the Children of Mary of St. Joseph's church in Saengerbund hall Thursday was a complete success in every detail. One of the interesting features of the affair was a guessing contest for a handsome doll. The rules governing the contest was that the doll would be presented to the person guessing the name given the doll. The honor fell to little Miss Barry, daughter of Charles Barry, of Howard street. Its name was Margaret, the world name of Mother Raymond.

The cake and ice cream booth which was in charge of the Misses Kate McMahon and Justina Smith was freely patronized as was the fancy department which was conducted by Miss Agnes Fitzgerald. Dancing furnished enjoyment during the evening, the bazaar coming to a termination at 11 o'clock.

Affection in Kansas.

The Kansas lover runs not overmuch to lyric rhapsodies, but he is original. One wrote to his sweetheart:

"I would rather listen to you chewing your gum than hear Caruso sing."—Boston Traveler.

A CLAY-WORKERS BOON.

Novel Method of Measuring Plasticity Discovered.

An explanation of what appears to be a satisfactory method by which workers in clay can accurately ascertain the plasticity of any given clay has just been published by the Geological Survey in a bulletin (No. 381) prepared by H. N. Ashley.

Heretofore an accurate judgment as to the qualities of a particular clay could be formed only after long and costly experiments. Clays, apparently similar in nearly all respects, were found to actual manufacturing to give results very different from those expected; and of late years it has become increasingly important to devise some test by which their qualities could be quickly and easily determined in advance of expensive installations.

Mr. Ashley, acting for the Geological Survey, under an appropriation by Congress for the investigation of the structural materials of the United States, has discovered that when to some aniline dyes, one of which malachite green seems to be the most satisfactory, are absorbed by a given clay furnishes a very satisfactory index of its plasticity, which of course, is the most important of all its qualities.

Adsorption is the property by which dyes and other substances are extracted from solution and incorporated into the thing dyed. It differs from absorption, which is incorporation of a liquid as a standpipe receives water, in that adsorption is especially characteristic of the peculiar substances known as colloids, which form the bulk of clays, and on which their plasticity is believed to depend. The amount of dye, therefore, which a given amount of clay will adsorb from a standard dye solution indicates pretty accurately the proportion of colloids that the clay contains.

Tests by Mr. Ashley of most of the well-known commercial clays with a standard malachite green solution have shown that their adsorption of the coloring of the dye corresponds very closely indeed with their actual working plasticities. As tests with malachite green give expected results where the plasticity is already known, it is inferred that they will prove equally accurate in describing those properties where this has not yet been ascertained. The bulletin can be had free by applying to the director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C. Its nature is highly technical.

ENEMIES OF GAME FISH.

Destructive Work of Cormorants, Heron and Gulls.

The common herons are, to my mind, one of the most destructive agents of fish life, living as they do entirely in the vicinity of fresh water and fishing not only in lake and stream, but in estuaries as well. To the herons must be of course added the various sea birds equally destructive to our fisheries, gulls of various sorts and the cormorants (green cormorant or shag), and the only extenuating circumstances I can possibly see in favor of the latter birds is that fortunately the bulk of their kind keep on the salt water.

However, I may add that I have seen a cormorant eject a trout of twelve inches in order to facilitate flight, and I have also seen other cormorants so gorged with sea trout as to be unable to escape without great difficulty, and one was knocked on the head by an angler while in this condition. In these instances the birds were probably ten miles from the sea.

As to the gulls, the damage done by them to fresh water fisheries is undoubtedly great, and only a few weeks ago I watched a gull (herring gull) at work in a trout stream, and a herring gull is capable of easily swallowing a trout larger than a herring. Now what is the remedy, and I do not for one minute suggest or wish for extermination? What I would suggest is that all rivers and estuaries controlled by fishery districts should be kept as clear as possible of cormorants in particular, and these birds would soon leave any particular district if much disturbed; at any rate, drive them out to sea, as owing to the depth of water once outside they would be much less detrimental.

Gulls have their uses in clearing a harbor of garbage, etc., and act as scavengers, and they do not dive, but when they stray from the paths of duty, as in the case of the cod, and go inland and attack our trout streams a charge of shot is the best corrective. Herons, too, are easily scared and would soon leave a district if much disturbed, but the shag or cormorant I would give no quarter to, personally under any conditions, and I believe that not long ago the Exe fishery authorities gave a reward of one shilling for every cormorant killed.

As a proof of the destructive powers of sea birds, I once shot an adult great northern diver and took from it five freshly swallowed fish, each fish being about five inches in length, and of the kind locally known as "stingers." The full amount of fish at this rate taken by one bird during a day therefore be left to the imagination, but in any case must be enormous.—Fishing Gazette.

Checkers—Years ago I had money to burn and I burned it!

Neckers—How?

Checkers—On an old flame of mine!—Lippincott's.

FAVORITE DISH OF MEXICO

Enchiladas Not Very Well Known in the North—Directions for Its Preparation.

Boil six large red chills until tender, pour off water, take out core and seeds and rub through colander with spoon, adding a little water from time to time until separated from skins. Heat a large tablespoonful of lard in granite pan until smoking hot; then throw in two sections of garlic (which are to be taken out when chili is done) and pour in the chili, adding a teaspoon of Spanish sage rubbed until fine. Salt and pepper to taste and let cook slowly; chop two onions very fine, season, sprinkle with Spanish sage and let stand in vinegar. Grate a quarter pound Edam cheese. Now make the tortillas as follows: Work a large cold boiled potato, a large teaspoon of lard and a teaspoon of salt into about a pint of flour, add water until dough is consistency of light bread dough and knead thoroughly. Divide into balls about size of an egg and roll very thin; spread one at a time on a smooth hot stove. They should brown quickly and be turned over and over until light brown and placed between a cloth. All being ready, dip a tortilla in chili, spread on a plate, spread a teaspoon each of onion and cheese, add two olives and a tablespoon of chili and roll the tortilla. As each tortilla is made place on platter and sprinkle onion and cheese. After all are made pour on remaining chili and garnish with olives and cheese.

GOOD LEMON SQUEEZER.

Stationary lemon squeezer. The cut lemon is placed over the glass grooved and the crank is turned to exert a pressure.

Fried Cucumbers.

For this dish select cucumbers a little older than those to be eaten raw, but do not use any that have hard seeds. Cut off the ends to remove the bitter, then peel lengthwise. Slice across in one-third inch slices if large, lengthwise if small. Dip first in egg, then in fine bread crumbs. Set in a cool place for one hour. Have ready some lard heated until it just begins to smoke; it is now at the boiling point. (Test by dropping in a bit of the soft part of bread; if the lard is ready the bread will begin to color immediately. If the lard smokes too long it will burn.) When certain the lard is boiling lay in the slices of cucumber. In about three minutes turn them. In about ten minutes more, when tender, remove to a brown paper in the mouth of the oven. When dry, serve on an open platter.

Baked Potatoes.

Do not have the oven too hot for baked potatoes. If done in a moderate oven for a longer time they will cook more evenly.

Pricking the small ends of a potato with a fork before putting in the oven will keep the skin from bursting.

A German cook noted for her baked potatoes, washes them carefully, dries them, and then rubs the skin with a greased paper and bakes in the usual way.

A pleasant variety of baked potato is to peel them, rub them over with a greased paper dipped in butter and bake in the ordinary way.

Macaroni with Meat.

Chop about a pound of meat from the round, shoulder or neck with meat chopper, brown in a little fat, season and cover with boiling water and cook about an hour. Break a quarter package of macaroni into inch pieces and boil rapidly in plenty of salted water from 20 to 30 minutes. When done drain off the water and add the meat with its juices and enough water to make it more than cover. Thicken with heaping tablespoonful of flour and boil about a minute.

Good Quick Bread.

To a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in two cups of milk or water (or both in any proportion) and one tablespoon of olive oil, add enough flour while stirring a small tablespoon of salt and two or three of sugar, to make a stiff dough. Put in a clean dish and rub a little lard over the top. Set aside for two or three hours, then mold in loaves and let rise an hour more. Bake in slow oven about one hour. This makes four loaves.

The Italian Polenta.

One of the greatest dishes of the Italians is polenta. They often serve it to guests, but it is nothing more than cornmeal mush, one of the dishes of our forefathers, yet always one of the best in the winter.

Removing Clothes from Boiler.

When washing, to avoid scalding fingers in catching the clothes up over the clothes stick in removing the clothes from the boiler use a pinching clothespin. Catch clothes with this and throw up over the stick.

"KNOCK IT OFF, PARTNER."

Cry Familiar in Ocean Game Echoes on Hotel Roof.

"Four to them—now knock off."

Ocean travelers are familiar with this cry. It goes on all day long, with intermissions for meals, on the decks of ocean greyhounds. There are various names for it, but "deck billiards" is the most popular. It is one of the best games ever invented to dispel the ennui from the lives of travelers by sea. But as a land amusement it has had no place until some recently returned tourists called upon the management of a popular hotel in Philadelphia for the material for a game of "deck billiards."

The employee who responded to the call that resulted in the singular request for a "deck billiard" outfit did not know what was meant, but in a modern hostelry any novelty that the guest really desire can be obtained sooner or later. A sporting goods house was requisitioned for the simple outfit required to play this travelers' game and a course was marked off on the roof of the hotel.

The game became popular at once not only with those who had played it at sea, but with those who had never seen it played at all, and now the "cues" are in demand all day long and at night the game is played by electric light. As it is exceedingly simple to learn, and the outfit can be made by any one with the least handiness with tools, there is no reason why the prediction that "deck billiards" will be a popular fad this winter should not come true.

The length of the course is regulated by the space available. On board ship the deck does not always permit of a long course, so a space about thirty feet from end to end is used. A course of this size is marked off in squares, each of which is numbered. The cues are forked sticks that fit the rounded sides of disks that are smooth enough to slide a long way when they receive an impetus from the cue, which is like to place the cue against the disk (it is not permissible to jerk the disk—it must be pushed) and slide it down the line until it rests on one of the numbered squares—the highest number, of course, counting.

On board ship all the greater skill is required to do this, because an allowance must be made for the rolling of the ship, which sometimes sends a well-calculated shot wide of the mark or by the force of it on to the scuppers. On the roof of a hotel, or on a homemade course, it is easier to acquire skill, because the course does not wabble at the precise moment when it is expected to be stable.

It will be found at first trial that to lay one's cue on to plant the disk on the right spot. It will be pushed too far and overshoot the mark, or insufficient motive power will be used and the disk will stop short of the goal. The players, two or more at each end, take turns at shooting. Partners play on opposing sides of the course, so if the first player places his disk on a high figure the remark quoted at the head of this column will be heard:

"Four to them—knock it off."

Then the player who follows will try to so place his disk that he will not only knock the first man's disk out of the figure space altogether, but that in doing so he will insure his own disk remaining on one of the figure spaces. It is this uncertainty, the hope and the possibility of wresting victory from the other players' hands that lend zest to the game.—New York Tribune.

POPULAR BRAIDING.

There is ample opportunity for braid on the princess dress. Almost every form of this popular gown offers some space for clever and interesting braiding, whether the gown be loosely or closely fitted. The pleats appearing on the lower portion in no way interfere with decoration, because the front panel and the bodice, which are also seen are usually plain, as a whole, and positively in need of ornamentation.

Braid will undoubtedly be the favored trimming, because it is more easy of accomplishment than embroidery, and more suitable for the plain blue serge, which is exceedingly popular.

The dark-blue serge dresses, in one piece, for the young girl from 14 to 18, can hardly be improved upon. The best types of them are decorated with black soutache braid in a little more than cover. Thicken with heaping tablespoonful of flour and boil about a minute.

Good Quick Bread.

To a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in two cups of milk or water (or both in any proportion) and one tablespoon of olive oil, add enough flour while stirring a small tablespoon of salt and two or three of sugar, to make a stiff dough. Put in a clean dish and rub a little lard over the top. Set aside for two or three hours, then mold in loaves and let rise an hour more. Bake in slow oven about one hour. This makes four loaves.

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Surprised Miss Maass.

A pleasant farewell surprise was tendered to Miss Carol Maass at the home of Miss Ada Dennis, of East Seventh St., Thursday night. The evening was spent playing games, enjoying a musical program after which refreshments were served. There were about twenty guests including those from Somerville, Three Bridges and this city.

YEAR'S WORK OF Y.M.C.A.

The Activities in the Various Departments are Reported in Detail.

BY SECRETARY H. E. PARKER.

Religious, Physical, Educational, Social and Boys' Sections Are Stated in Full.

The following report was read in the churches participating in the anniversary celebration of Sunday.

Because of the close and helpful relation in which the churches sustain to the Young Men's Christian Association, it is fitting that on this forty-second anniversary occasion we should express to you our appreciation of the leadership and support you have furnished us, and that we should report to you some of the achievements you have thus helped to make possible.

Religious Work.

During the year, sixty-six men and fifty boys have been enrolled in the Bible classes. The work of the Plainfield High School Boys' Class, taught by Mr. Murray, was particularly gratifying. The principal of the school has stated that the influence of this class was such as to raise the moral tone of the entire student body. Several of the members of the class have become Bible class teachers.

The Sunday meetings of the year had an average attendance of 119.

It is one of the functions of the Association's religious department to promote the extension of association ideals and methods among the young men of other lands. Aided by the generous co-operation of two friends, we are now providing the salary of a foreign representative, Mr. A. C. Hull, recently appointed Secretary of the Association at Santiago, Chile. Much as we need the association here, the odds against Christian life and activity are much heavier there, and such an organization as the association is mightily to the Latin American young man in his fight for character. Splendid results have already been achieved by Mr. Hull and his associates. With them, decisions for the Christian life are of most daily occurrence.

Another new enterprise undertaken during the year, in connection with our religious work, was the bringing of Dr. Lyman B. Sperry to Plainfield. Dr. Sperry is the most eminent lecturer in the country on personal and social problems growing out of sex relationships, and his plain, searching and instructive talks had in them an immeasurable character-building power. Especially so did his talks on the true significance of sex and the dangers of narcotics given to all the boys of the two high schools.

Physical Department Activities.

We are now entering on the best season in the history of our physical department. Over two hundred and sixty-two men and boys are making use of its privileges. Nearly two hundred men and boys are enrolled on amateur athletic teams. The extension work of the department has continued to grow in strength and value. In the Plainfield Sunday School Athletic League, organized and directed by the association physical director, Mr. Listman, nine Sunday Schools, represented by two hundred and fifty boys, are enrolled. Eighty high school boys will participate in interscholastic contests to be held in the gymnasium during the season.

An eight-acre athletic field has been acquired by the association. This will be developed as a playground and athletic park for the boys of the city as soon as the necessary funds may be secured. The possession of such a field will enable the association to exercise a wholesome controlling influence in outdoor sports.

Educational Work.

The evening classes maintained during the past year included Mechanical Drawing, orchestra and English for Italian speaking men. These groups had a combined enrollment of fifty-six men, each doing excellent work. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. M. A. Korff, has given a series of free concerts with a total attendance of 2,500. In addition, it furnished music for the Lincoln's Birthday celebration and the Fourth of July celebration.

Boys' Work.

Both the scope and the efficiency of the work of this department have been increased under the direction of its new secretary, Mr. Bingeman. Besides the usual work with school boys in the membership, the association has undertaken to meet the needs of a large class of boys outside the membership who can not join because they are unable to pay even the small fee charged. On two evenings a week, under the supervision of two of the secretaries, a group of twenty-five are allowed the use of all the association privileges. This is preventive work of the most valuable kind, inasmuch as the majority of juvenile delinquents come from the class thus cared for. In a few cases, "big brother" for delinquent boys have been found; the rescue of two boys in this way has been effected.

The boys in the membership, now numbering 131, are better cared for than ever before. With adequate supervision at all times, brightened and newly equipped game and reading rooms, improved locker facilities affording absolute security, and an interesting program of wholesome amusement, athletic enjoyment and service, the department is worthy of the loyal interest of any boy and the fullest confidence of any parent.

Not the least of the privileges offered by the association to its 623 members is that of friendship with men and boys who are worth knowing. The association recognizes the determining influence of fellowship in the building of character, and offers many opportunities for it in connection with the work of its organized groups and classes, and thru informal suppers, socials, and other gatherings. Through the co-operation of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the association parlor has been entirely re-furnished. This room, with its fine open fireplace, is always open to all senor members and is also used frequently as a meeting place by committees and board of other organizations.

Association Support.

The results reported would not have been possible without liberal support on the part of many Christian men and women. The association could not maintain an effective work if it were to depend solely upon the limited resources of its members. Its necessities, however, are not those of a club conducted for the profit and enjoyment of its members, but those of a Christian enterprise serving the young men and boys of the city. Giving to the association's work is, therefore, a Christian service and this support is accompanied by the prayer that whenever its needs are presented to you, they may have the consideration they deserve.

HERBERT E. PARKER,
General Secretary.

LITTLE "REGGIE" SAW CITY ALL BY HIMSELF

Little Reggie Squires thought it would be a fine thing to take a trip all alone, by himself, to the city, which appeared to him to be the biggest thing in a city way that had ever impressed itself on his immature mind, so he wandered away from his home on Clinton avenue Monday afternoon bent on exploring this fine town.

Of course he was reported lost, but he didn't know it and he kept on going until he had rounded Cape Horn as exemplified by the corner of Park avenue and West Front street, and there the swirling currents of traffic untempered by any southerly wind pushed his little craft across the seething seas of moving humanity and landed him close to Brokaw's creamery on East Front street. From there he was steered due west until he was safely anchored at home. *This is the first voyage of exploration* that Reggie ever took and it is safe to say he won't go on another without a pilot.

PLAN GENERAL STRIKE AS SENTENCE PROTEST.

Plans for a general strike of wage-earners throughout the country for a period of two weeks, beginning on the day the officers of the American *Federation of Labor are imprisoned* for contempt of court, were suggested in Philadelphia, yesterday at a meeting of the Central Labor Union. Resolutions favoring the scheme were unanimously adopted by the union, which represents about 75,000 workers in many lines of employment.

Copies of the resolutions were sent to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, now in session in Toronto, Canada, and it was decided to appoint a committee of five to perfect plans by which general and unorganized wage-workers would unite to make the strike effective.

New Missiles for Weddings.

It is quite singular how of late years a decided objection to the ancient custom of rice and slipper throwing after the bride and bridegroom has sprung up, so much so that several comparatively new ideas have of late come almost universally into vogue.

Instead of the hard rice pellets, which occasionally are thrown with too much vehemence to be pleasant, some brides go in for substituting the tiniest ladies' slippers as well as horseshoes made of soft silver paper. These resemble a sparkling shower of silver. Other brides lean to providing their friends with dried rose or other sweet smelling things to be thrown after them.—The Gentlewoman.

Congress of Mothers.

The New Jersey Congress of Mothers held its ninth annual meeting at the Trenton Hitch School, Trenton, on Friday and Saturday. The Mothers' association of Plainfield was represented by Mrs. H. D. Corbusier, Mrs. William Sanford, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Woodruff, Mrs. G. S. Simmons and Mrs. George B. Wean.

Canna Bulbs Free.

Last year L. V. F. Randolph gave away to his friends and neighbors and the public generally several thousand canna bulbs. He has now about two thousands bulbs and will give them to the earliest applicants.

ELECT MRS. HALL REGENT

Daughter of Julia Ward Howe Heads Continental Chapter, D.A.R.

WAS ALSO CHOSEN DELEGATE.

To Continue High School Prizes—Washington Rock—Memorial Plans Are Reported.

Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its annual meeting Tuesday at the home of the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning, at 518 West Front street, elected officers and discussed matters pertaining to the chapter in an informal manner. Officers were elected as follows:

Regent, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall; first vice-regent, Mrs. E. G. Reed; second vice-regent, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen; registrar, Mrs. Charles Leggett; treasurer, Miss Sarah Manning; secretary, Mrs. S. R. Struthers; board of management, Miss Harriet Manning, Mrs. N. C. Currie, Mrs. D. H. Rowland, Mrs. C. S. Rocap.

As delegate to the next national congress, which will be held at Washington, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall was selected, and the Misses Sarah and Harriet Manning named as alternates.

Three new members were elected and two members were dismissed to othr chapters. The newly elected members are Mrs. George A. Seyfreis, of this city, Mrs. Sarah Clark Provoost, and Mrs. H. J. Babin, the wife of Admiral Babin, of the United States Navy.

The chapter voted to continue the standing prize to borough school pupils for the best essay on American history.

The committee on the proposed Washington Rock memorial reported progress.

MERCHANTS RE-ELECT FORCE AS PRESIDENT

Officers were nominated and the annual banquet committee appointed at the November meeting of the Plainfield's Merchants' Association, Monday. The election will be held in January. These officers were nominated without opposition:

President, A. E. Force; first vice-president, Henry Schuldenfrei; second vice-president, P. A. Duttenhofer; treasurer, John S. Johnston; secretary, H. P. Greenwood; executive board, the above named officers and Herman Schwed and Morris C. VanArsdale.

There was a discussion regarding the annual banquet and it was decided to hold the same in January the date to be announced later. This committee was appointed to arrange the details:

Theodore J. Shirley, Herman Schwed, Robert Barnhart, George O. Stevens, A. C. Lorhman and F. A. Duttenhofer.

After the meeting last night the members enjoyed a collation and cigars.

NEW COUNCIL, K. OF C.

Hundreds of members of the Knights of Columbus hailing from all parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, participated Sunday afternoon in the institution of Santa Maria Council, No. 1443, at Haddon Heights. Benediction was given at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, by Rev. M. E. Bric, of the Sacred Heart church, Camden, assisted by Rev. Al*fred Scully, of Gloucester City, and* Rev. Joseph Egan, of Hadden Heights.

Sixty members were taken into the council as organized by District Deputy James T. Cassidy, of Camden. Following these exercises a banquet was held in the lower floor of the hall, the toastmaster being S. C. Connell, of Burlington. The officers of the new council are: Grand knight, F. A. Finnigan; deputy, C. F. Reigert; financial secretary, W. F. Kramer; recording secretary, F. C. Gerdleman; chaplain and treasurer, Rev. Father Egan.

Sentiment for Husbands.

"When a man really loves his wife he ought to confine all his nicest sentiments toward other women into one big sentiment for her."

"He should show her the respect he feels toward his mother, the politeness he shows other women and the responsibility he feels toward his sister."

"In all of that he should add the great love he should feel for a wife."

A Progressive Euchre.

Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers, will hold a progressive euchre on Saturday evening in its council chambers over Drake's Business College. The committee reports a big sale of tickets.

While making an effort to stop a runaway horse, "Tony" Rene, of Dundee Lake, was knocked down by the animal while in Madison street, Paterson, Monday and trampled upon by the horse. The iron shoe struck Rene on the head, fracturing his skull. The man was admitted to the General Hospital.

SERVANT LOOTED HOUSE

Former Crittenden Home Inmate Suspected of the Theft.

HEERING FAMILY THE VICTIMS.

Almost Everything Movable Is Missing from a Sherman Avenue Residence.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heeron on Serman avenue, just outside the city limits, was completely stripped of valuables shortly after luncheon Monday afternoon. A servant, Mrs. Margaret Reiger, has disappeared. She is suspected of having taken the booty. This is substantiated by the fact that the servant's old clothes and hats were found at the house, while everything else was taken.

The theft was discovered Monday night, when Miss Minnie Christoffersson, who boards with the Heerons, returned from her work at the Woodhull & Martin Company store. She found the house locked and for a time was unable to get inside. When she did she was amazed to find everything ransacked.

A search through the rooms showed that there had been a general "clean up." The booty included everything in the clothing line, underwear, jewelry, umbrellas, pocketbooks, rings, hats, cloaks, and in fact nothing but the heavy furnishings remain. It is the opinion that a horse and wagon must have been employed to carry the stuff away. There is no clue to the woman's whereabouts, although it is the belief that she will be easily found.

As an opportune time was taken to make the theft complete Mr. Heeron was in Philadelphia on business, while Mrs. Heeron was out of town on a visit and not expected home until last night, and Miss Christoffersson *was also away from the house during* the greater part of the day. She was home for luncheon and everything was all right then. The sudden disappearance of the servant leaves no doubt in the minds of the family that she is the guilty one, and every effort will be made to locate her as soon as possible. Today it was necessary for the family to purchase new clothing before they could leave the house, as all of the necessary wearing *apparel was taken.*

Mrs. Margaret Reiger, who gave her age as twenty-one years, is a widow, and prior to being engaged by the Heerons a month ago was an inmate of the Crittenden Home in Newark. She was recommended to the Heerons by a friend of the family and she had every appearance of being honest and trustworthy. During her short stay she became strongly attached to the members of the family and was never suspected of being dishonest.

The robbery was not reported to the Plainfield police, because the family is out of the city, but a member of the household said today that she would take the matter up with the police of Dunellen.

MONROE AVENUE CHURCH RAISES $630 IN FEW MINUTES.

For the purpose of meeting certain church needs the members of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, adopted a novel method on Sunday to raise money. The sum of $570 was required and the scheme worked so well that $630 was subscribed. A large chart was marked off in squares, each one representing a different amount.

The congregation was then asked to purchase these squares, which they did promptly. The money was raised after an earnest sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Kemble on the theme, "Every Man His Own Millionaire."

The jury which tried the suit of Solomon Morrell against Minna Preiskel, in Circuit Court at Paterson, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the amount of $1,750 yesterday. Mr. Morrell bought a piece of property in Passaic from Mrs. Preiskel, paying $11,500 for it, and after he had improved it he found one of the Passaic city's sanitary drains several feet below the surface. As the transfer stated that the property was free and clear of all incumbrances Mr. Morrell brought suit to recover the damages done to the land by the presence of the drain. The defendants Monday admitted the presence of the drain but the dispute was over the amount of damages that should be paid.

Not a trace of Miss Mae McLaughlin, who left her home in North Woodbury, nearly a week ago, on an errand and failed to return, has been found, although her brother-in-law, James Mitchell, with whom she made her home, has been in constant search, with the aid of officers.

County Detective Lore, of Cumberland county, has gone to Canton, O., to secure Tyler Gibbs, who was arrested there charged with being a fugitive from justice. He was arrested in Bridgeton some months ago charged with falsifying accounts of a construction company, and bail to the amount of $1,000 was furnished by Nathaniel Atkinson, a local liveryman.

DEFECTS OF SOCIALISM

Prof. Daniels Says Big Business Men Could Better Manage Government.

SELF INTEREST IS FIRST.

Princeton's Political Economy Scholar Talks Before the Monday Afternoon Club.

The Monday Afternoon Club in its study of Socialism, having heard three lectures, setting forth the claims of socialism listened Monday to a lecture on "Defects in the Socialist Program," by Winthrop More Daniels, professor of political economy at Princeton University.

Professor Daniels, admitting the different standard on a program that differed in the minds of its representatives, and took the color of the mind through which it passed confined himself to a single aspect of the socialist program, the psychological. The motive of self interest, the lecturer claimed, was the compelling motive of the world's work and the motive of acquisitiveness was not to be discountenanced and reprobated, as socialists would have it. While it is true that mankind responds to altruistic motives Professor Daniels termed it the consummation of folly to claim for them in the world's industries a superiority over the motives of acquisitiveness, which are more constant, more powerful and more intense in their energy.

The competitive instinct, absolutely inadicable, he said, did not engender bitterness if the competition were fair and above board. Most of the heads of large business interests, he added, could manage the government better than it is now done, and he claimed for most of them integrity and honor.

The lecturer closed with a transposition of Saint Bernard's sayings on knowledge. Some desire to be rich for the sake of riches, which is selfishness; some desire to be rich that they may be known as rich, which is base ambition; some desire to be rich that they may sell their riches, which is miserliness; some desire to be rich that they may use riches wisely, which is prudence, and some desire to be rich that they may do good to others, which is charity.

CHINA MISSIONS WORTHY

(Continued from page 1.)

operation with the medical work, their home being right opposite Dr. Sterer's hospital in Kin Kiang.

There is a mission training school which is in fine rented building, but it is expected that through the loyal support of the Elizabeth District women to have a new building *where the work may be continued* uninterruptedly. Miss Hughes' report showed that she saw no Chinese women in any of the mission meetings because up to that time there were no Bible women. Now there are seven of these women and the work of the mission is carried on with satisfaction to everybody.

Miss Hughes said that the hope of evangelizing China is in the women, native mothers who have learned the *meaning of love through the minis*trations of the missionaries. While she is here the women thus instructed will carry on Miss Hughes' work. The audience was greatly moved by Miss Hughes' fervent talk about the Chinese and their needs.

The next convention of the society will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church at Tottenville, Staten Island, in November, 1910.

WINTER IS ON THE WAY, SAYS WEATHER BUREAU.

Rain, snow and disagreeable weather throughout the country generally, and frost in the Gulf and South Atlantic States during the next week or ten days, was the prediction of the weather bureau yesterday. Cooler weather is indicated for the Eastern portion of the country during this time.

Two disturbances are approaching the West. These will be attended by rain in the southern and snow in the northern districts. The first disturbance will advance from the Rocky Mountain St. to the Atlantic coast, starting today in the West and reaching the Atlantic States about Thursday or Friday. The second storm will start on its cross-country run from the Pacific coast about Wednesday and is due to reach the Atlantic seaboard by the Sunday next. Following these disturbances the frost line probably will be carried into the Gulf and South Atlantic States, the weather forecasters declare.

Coming down a hill with a wagonload of furniture at Beverly, a horse belonging to C. H. Chesseman ran away, dashed into a brick house, broke its back and had to be killed.

Dr. Samuel P. Russell, a dentist, of 97 Bergenline avenue, Union Hill, made application to Vice-Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City Monday for an injunction restraining his former wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Burns, from using the title "Doctor" before her name and also from using the name of Russell. Vice-Chancellor Stevenson reserved decision.

POLITICIAN MAY BUY A FAMOUS HOSTELRY

John Harkins, the New Brunswick politician, and former baseball player of note, has taken an option to purchase Thornton's Hotel at New Market. The option it is reported will expire on December 3. The amount of the transaction is said to be close to the $12,000 mark. Mr. Thornton's reason for disposing of the business is due to ill health. The deal is the most important realty transaction in Piscataway township, in some years. It is reported that negotiations are practically completed whereby Harkins will take possession of the place on the above named date. Harkins up to five months ago conducted a cafe in New Brunswick, opposite the Pennsylvania railroad station. This he sold for $35,000.

The hotel, was conducted for years by Lloyd Nelson, and previously by the latter's father, was one of the oldest hostelries in the State. It was erected on the site of an old tavern about 125 years ago which was destroyed by British soldiers during the Revolutionary War period. For years it was known as Nelson's tavern.

John Dent, steward at the Elks' clubhouse, was proprietor of the hosterly about six years ago, when he sold out the business to "Mayor Bill" Smith, when the latter was basking in the limelight, after he received his share of the Fair millions. Smith acted as boniface for only a short period and he later turned the business and property over to his brother-in-law, the present owner and proprietor.

The hosterly is rich in historical history. Ever since its establishment it has been the headquarters for political gatherings and township meetings and elections. In the old days before the ballot box was brought into local elections the citizens of Piscataway township gathered there and voted on public questions of the old colonial standing system. Those voting in the affirmative side of questions would take their position in a line on the right side of the street while those voting in the negative would line up on the left hand side of the street.

Harkins, the prospective proprietor of the old inn, is well known to Plainfielders and in the world of baseball. In the early days of the old Crescents in the early '90's will remember how he terrorized the batters of the local team when rivalry was keen in this city and Somerville on the diamond.

It is reported that Harkins intends to make a number of improvements to the hotel and will make a special effort to establish a halfway headquarters for automobilists.

DAILY PRESS CARTOONS ARE NOW IN BOOK FORM

The cartoons which appeared daily from early in June to the middle of last month in The Daily Press, have been collected in book form by H. B. Thomson, of New York, and are being delivered to the many subscribers in this city. The cartoons, have received such wide-spread commendation and the witty jingles furnished them by Judge Wm. N. Runyon, are in keeping with the subject of each picture. Many of the cartoons are the work of Peter G. Thomson, of Brooklyn, who is recognized as one of the foremost men in the profession in that city.

The book is being delivered by the compiler and he says that in place of one, in many instances the order has been increased to five copies. The book is handsomely bound in flexible calf and is a masterpiece of the bookbinder's art. Ninety familiar faces are depicted.

Obsequies of Maurice Shannon.

A large assemable of friends attended the funeral service of the late Maurice Shannon which were held in St. Mary's church Monday where a solemn high requiem mass was celebrated by Father Hogan. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery, the casket being borne to the grave by Patrick Muldoon, Edward Smith, James Whelan, James McAvoy, Richard Waldron and Peter Galbraith. Sixteen carriages were in the funeral procession to the cemetery.

A large delegation from Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the service and the council also gave a beautiful floral tribute. The pall-bearers were Patrick Muldoon, Edward Smith, James Whalen, James McAvoy, Richard Waldron and Peter Galbraith.

Why He Won.

Abou Ben Adhem set forth his claim.

"I never lied about what a good time I had on my vacation," he cried.

And lo, etc.—New York Sun.

Digging Wells Deeper.

The wells at the Plainfield-Union Water Company's plant in the Netherwood section are being sunk deeper. This is made necessary because the rainfall during the last two years has not been up to the record. The present drought is largely responsible for the water company's activities.

CAMPANARI HEARD HERE

Famous Baritone's Only Appearance Outside of Grand Opera.

HANS KRONOLD'S WORK FINE.

Joseph McIntyre Superb as Accompanist—Exceptional Audience Charmed With Program.

For appreciation, enthusiasm and brilliance the audience which crowded the high school auditorium last Monday to attend the song recital of Signor Guiseppe Campanari, arranged by Mr. Joseph McIntyre, exceeded all bounds and accorded this great artist a welcome second only to those vouchsafed him when he appears at the Metropolitan Opera House.

When the announcement was first made that Campanari was to appear in Plainfield it was accompanied by the statement that he had forsaken grand opera for the concert stage. This was true; but only yesterday Andreas Dippie, administrating director of the Metropolitan Opera House, realizing the void Campanari's desertion had caused in the ranks of his song birds, re-engaged him and at his own terms. Therefore Campanari's first and last appearance on the concert stage this season was made before a Plainfield audience.

Rarely has an artist received so vociferous a reception and rarely has an artist of Campanari's calibre responded so graciously and so generously. Several of his best numbers he repeated, among them, of course, the Toreador song from Carmen which he rendered with all the vim and fire of a victorious bull fighter. Could Calve have but been present to sing its ditie role Plainfield's cup of happiness would have been full to the brim, for Campanari was at his best.

His repertoire included twelve numbers, many of these were Italian and Spanish songs of the old and modern schools, while three were operatic gems such as "The Serenade," from Don Giovani, "Non piu andrai" from the Marriage of Figaro and the Toreador song. One especially delightful and graceful number was Buzzi-Peccia's "Lolita," and so delightfully was it rendered that after allowing the rapturous applause to subside Campanari sang it again with equal charm and effect.

Harold Land has appeared to better advantage and it is extremely doubtful if he ever sang to an audience more appreciative.

It had been the purpose of Mr. McIntyre to present to his Plainfield patrons Mr. Lichstein, a young Russian violinist, who comes highly to this country heralded as one of Europe's most finished artists. Illness overtook Mr. Lichstein yesterday and at the last moment he telegraphed that he was ill. By a stroke of rare good luck Mr. McIntyre communicated with Hans Kronold, the 'cellist, and he consented to appear. No sooner had Kronold caressingly drawn the first few notes from his mellow old instrument than his audience settled back in its chairs, content and well realizing that a fine artist was before it. The reception *tendered Kronold was enthusiastic*, and he too, was compelled to repeat several of his numbers. Not only is he an artist of ability, but a composer as well, two of his numbers being his own. His "The Religeuse" was sweet and dainty and contained a wealth of exquisite melody, while his "Spinning Wheel" afforded his excellent technique and execution full scope. His concluding number Chopin's Nocturne, was one of the *most beautiful of the evening.*

After last night's concert, Campanari was enthusiastic in his praises of Joseph McIntyre as an accompanist. He warmed up on his subject when telling how clever the pianist is and declared that he considered Mr. McIntyre the equal of any accompanist he had ever come in contact with. In fact he said that he was the best.

TRINITY COMMANDERY WOMEN AID HOSPITAL.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., has issued invitations to a tea and bazaar to be held at Masonic banquet room, fourth floor of the Babcock building, Friday afternoon and evening, from 3 until 10 o'clock. The card of invitation admits two. A silver offering will be received at the door.

*There will be a sale of useful ar*ticles, cake and home-made candy, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of an endowed bed in Muhlenberg Hospital, which fund was started some time ago. The women have received much encouragement in their laudable effort to provide a bed for the hospital and liberal patronage is anticipated on Friday.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will celebrate its twenty-first birthday service on Friday night. J. Harry Manning, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will make the address of the evening. Special music will be a feature. A social hour will follow. All young people of the city are invited. The song service will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909. — NO. 46.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

THANKSGIVING IS HERE

City and Borough School Children Observe the Festal Occasion.

ELABORATE CELEBRATIONS.

Rev. L. R. Howard and Rev. George A Warner Make Addresses To High School Pupils.

Thanksgiving's advent was heralded by song and story by hundreds of pupils in city and borough schools today. In nearly all of the institutions elaborate programs marked the exercises of the approaching holiday, while in some of the schools, celebrations were conducted in the classrooms under the direction of teachers. At the conclusion of the celebrations all of the schools closed their doors to reopen again next Monday.

A marked feature of the observance at the city high school was the presentation of a program which consisted of poems, stories and declamations, which were representative of the literary genius of the pupils. This part of the program included the following selections:

Poem, "Thanksgiving," by Miss Elsie Bird; story, "Thanksgiving at Dr. Birnbaum's," Miss Oulda Hetfield; "The Turkey's Thanksgiving Sprint," by Wilbur Tovell; poem, "The Tale of the Pumpkin," Miss Helen Pierce; story, "That Turkey," Sewall Ulrich; story, "Alphonse Le Despote, Miss Kathryn Stalnck; a composition, "A Dictionary Dissertation," by Alfred Clarke; "The Modern Pilgrims, as written by Miss Katherine Moynihan, was recited by Miss Kathleen Phillips.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope Chapel, made an address to the pupils, in which he referred to old fashioned celebrations in the early days of New England. A number of anthems were rendered by the school. The musical program also included a solo by Clyde Doane.

Bryant School.

An attractive program was presented by the pupils at Bryant school this morning. The singing was spirited and the recitations and declamations were cleverly rendered.

"November and the sad little maids," was an interesting tale of Thanksgiving. Participating in this dialogue were Margaret Hanson, Marguerite Johnson, Florence Brick, Helen Wooton, Helen Sanllippo, Beatrice Waters, Helen Scribner, Jennie Peacock, Elsie Dayton, Elsie Townley, May Martone, Nannie Brinkley, Maud Edell, Marie Walsh and Jennie Dayton.

"Facts about the turkey" were presented by Irving Wilsale, Margaret Dealing, Harold Seal, Hazel Edell and Ethel Dendell. "The Martyr St. Turkey" was told by Dorothy White, Mildred Clark, Elizabeth Moyer, Charlotte Taylor and Helen Edwards.

Isabel Harvey read a story entitled "The Wild Turkey" and Thanksgiving recitations were given by Arthur Dayton and Daniel Clarke. In addition to the rendition of patriotic songs Charlotte Verscheur rendered several violin selections. The exercises concluded with a salute to the Stars and Stripes by the entire school.

Irving School.

Under the direction of Miss Genevieve Petrie, principal, an interesting program was rendered at the Irving School, consisting of recitations and appropriate musical selections. Recitations were given by Alice Kelly, Marion Stine, Constance Durrant and Elizabeth Lawson.

The Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Florence Boulter; "Thanksgiving Pop Corn" was the title of a song given by Madeline Davis, Jessie Ross, Elsie Leigh, Eleanor Blake, Theodore Seals and Kenneth Spratt. There was a violin solo rendered by Albert Rowe and a Thanksgiving exercise given by the pupils of Fifth Grade B. Helen Able also recited.

Stillman Grammar School.

Appropriate exercises were held in the Stillman Grammar School. A most interesting part of the program was the portrayal of scenes of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which were presented by Elston Hoagland, taking the part of Standish; Murdock Hetfield, as John Alden, while Jennie Peacock characterized Priscilla. There were two scenes in the presentation, the home of Miles Standish, and the home of Priscilla.

Piano selections from the opera of Martha were rendered in an exquisite manner by Justin Baker. Margaret Tubbs also rendered a solo, "Come ye thankful, people come." Carter Goodrich also read an essay on Early Thanksgivings.

Borough Schools.

Appropriate exercises also marked the celebrations in the borough schools. At the high school anthems

(Continued on page 8.)

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS TO FORM TRAINING CLASS

For the ... of the Sunday-school work ... Plainfield, a union teacher-train... ass is being formed under the ...ership of Miss May E. Serrell, of ... city. Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut's ... er-training lessons will be stud... d upon satisfactory completion of ... course, which will occupy at l... one year, an international di... will be granted. The first m... of the class will be held Sun... morning at the Y. W. C. A. at ... for the discussion of plans and ... appointment of an hour for m...

Several y... women have expressed a de... to join such a class and a move... is also under way to have a separate class of young men who will ... the same work mapped out for the young women. Any young man who is willing to take up the ...hapel course is requested to c...municate with Secretary H. E. ...ber at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday-sc... teachers and all others interested in Sunday-school methods, whether planning to be teachers or not are invited to join one of these classes, and are urged to attend the meeting Sunday morning.

DEMOCRATS TO CONSIDER NEWSPAPER PROPOSITION

Prominent Plainfield Democrats will hold a meeting here tonight to consider a proposition submitted by The Elizabeth Evening Times to give the party representation in this city. The Times has offered to print a page of Plainfield news every day, including a generous assortment of political talk of the Democratic persuasion, in return for an effort on the part of the local Democrats to boost the circulation of the newspaper.

Invitations have been issued to Democrats to be present at the meeting tonight, when Editor William Russell, of the Times, will explain the proposition. It is expected that a decision will be reached at that time. Among those who are interested in the plan is Frank Shattle, of this city.

DISTRICT COURT CASES TRIED THIS MORNING.

Very few cases were on the docket in the District court this morning when Judge William Newcorn took his seat. The case of Collier vs. Da Briggard and Collier was re-opened on motion of Henry Crane, counsel for Mr. Collier.

The Courier-News Publishing Co. represented by J. Henry Crane, obtained a judgment against George Becker, of Roselle, for an unpaid advertising contract, amounting to $71.74, while George Hartfelder, who was represented by George W. Bird, recovered judgment in the sum of $117.76 from A. Neilson.

Death of An Old Soldier.

George Stephen, colored, of 195 Westervelt avenue, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday after a long illness. He was in his seventy-second year, and had been a resident of the borough for a number of years. During the war of the rebellion he participated in several important actions as a member of Company B, Twenty-second Regiment New Jersey Volunteers. He is survived by a widow and several children. ... eral services will be held at Bet... chapel on Friday afternoon at ... o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. F. D. Tildon. Interment will ... made in the soldier's plot at Hi...

Ch... Ball Program.

In addi... to the presentation of "The Ch... with Bingham Pinto in the c... the Plainfield theatre on Decem... 11, the committee having the ... y ball in charge have engaged ... s and Denton, the famous co... s, a double orchestra and Bro... band, the latter playing ... the supper which will be furn... by Davis, of Newark. They a... ce that supper will be served c... ously from 11 o'clock in Hartford ... school auditorium.

Big De... and for High Grade ...automobiles.

Andrew ... Thompson reports having alread... booked 28 retail orders for 1910 ... Elmer Detroit and Hudson ... Mr. Thompson predicts a big shorta... and advises all intending to b... an automobile in the spring to ... ce their orders early.***

Raritan Canal Closed.

The Raritan Canal was closed on Saturday, earlier than usual, to permit the commencement of operations on the new subway at Trenton, which will permit easy access to and from Cadwalader Park. The subway will extend under the Pennsylvania Railroad and the canal.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WAR AGAINST CIGARETTES

Middlesex County Authorities Will Stop Sale of "Coffin Tacks" to Boys.

BETTER CONDITIONS HERE.

Campaign on at Dunellen and New Market—Grand Jury Will Act at Next Session.

War has been declared on the cigarette by Middlesex County authorities. Storekeepers at Dunellen are considerably exercised over the presence in that borough during the past few days of a detective from New Brunswick, who was engaged in collecting evidence which will be used in an effort to prosecute storekeepers who have been in the habit of selling the "coffin tacks" indiscriminately to minors.

While stationed at Dunellen and New Market the detective, it is said, secured the names of a number of youths who experienced no trouble in purchasing cigarettes. These boys, it is said, will appear before the grand jury next week.

The task of collecting evidence was conducted quietly, not only at Dunellen and New Market, but in other sections of the county. It is the general impression that the movement to enforce the law is backed up strongly by the Middlesex County W. C. T. U. and also the county educational authorities.

A member of the Dunellen school board admitted yesterday to a Daily Press reporter that a campaign is on to stop the sale of cigarettes to schoolboys, and that the school authorities are assisting in the fight. He said that the cigarette smoking evil was one of the worst with which the teachers had to contend, and that there was absolutely no trouble in picking out the children who were slaves to the habit. Almost without exception they were the boys who were stupid in their studies.

Inquiry at the city and borough schools as to local conditions today made it plain that the law here is generally observed by storekeepers, although they are a few scattering violations now and then.

Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city schools, *is speaking on the subject of cigarette evil*, stating that many boys smoked cigarettes, but the law in this city was fairly well adhered to. He said whenever a case came to his knowledge that a minor was purchasing cigarettes, he has secured the names of the sellers, and issued warnings to them. This course, he said, had always been effective against the further sale of cigarettes to the boys involved.

Superintendent Henry C. Krebs, of the borough schools, declared there was little abuse of the law in that municipality. He admitted that occasionally violations had come under his notice, but conditions were generally good. Mr. Krebs also said that the Somerville authorities have instigated a anti-cigarette war, and that it was not unlikely that all schools in the county, would follow the example sooner or later.

COLORED HIGHWAYMAN USED WHEEL IN THE GETAWAY.

While returning to her home at 449 West Fifth street at about 6 o'clock last night, Miss DeKlyn was accosted by a "tall colored man" and robbed of the black hand-bag which she was carrying. The bag contained a small amount of money.

The highwayman seized the bag when he met Miss DeKlyn near the railroad bridge on Central avenue. According to the woman's story, she narrowly escaped being run down by the man as he rode out of an alley on a bicycle. Seeing her, he stopped and approaching her, seized the bag, and jumping on his wheel, rode rapidly away. Miss DeKlyn was too frightened to scream and can give no description of the man, aside from the fact that he is tall and slightly built. She went to a nearby house and told of the hold-up and the police were notified by telephone. No arrest has been made. There was less than a dollar in the bag.

Jaunt for Y. M. C. A. Boys.

The second "hike" of the season for the members of the Boy's Department and their friends will be held Thanksgiving morning. The boys will meet at the building and leave promptly at nine o'clock for a cross country tramp. A level spot will be chosen along the line where the boys will be led in a few games by Mr. Charles Line. The Association's yells and the new "Service Song" will be rehearsed and following the walk they will take a dip in the plunge and be ready for a big dinner at the different homes.

—Neuman Brothers' store will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

SERVICES OF TOMORROW

Observance of Thanksgiving in Churches and Schedule of Sports.

MEMORIAL MASS TO BE SAID.

Hunt Club Run, Soccer Football Contests, Basketball and a Shooting Match.

Thanksgiving Day will be generally observed in Plainfield, as usual, when the people will devote the time to attending various services in the morning, and throughout the rest of the day there will be sports and varied entertainment throughout the city and borough. The merchants of the city will close for the entire day, according to custom, and The Daily Press will not be issued. There will be numerous private dinner parties and in many instances family reunions will be the order.

There will be a union service of several churches at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, when Rev. Dr. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, *will preach* the sermon. Other ministers will take part in this service.

The usual services will be held in the Episcopal and Catholic churches. At Grace church there will be morning prayer with sermon by the rector, Rev. R. Vicars Stevenson, at 10:30 o'clock. At St. Stephen's church, there will be holy communion at 7:30, and morning prayer with sermon by the rector, Rev. Morgan Ashley, at 9:30 o'clock. There will be holy communion at the Church of the Holy Cross at 7:30 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock morning prayer with sermon by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner.

Thanksgiving celebrations in St. Mary's church will begin at 6:30 a. m., when mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Vincent Sciolla.

The pupils of St. Mary's parochial schools will assemble in the church at 8 o'clock for religious exercises in keeping with the spirit of the day. A Mass of Thanks will be celebrated by the Rev. Daniel F. Hogan during which the children will render hymns of praise and thanksgiving. The music of the mass will be rendered by the Junior choir and the Rev. Bernard M. Boyle will follow with a short sermon befitting the occasion.

A mass in memorial for the dead members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated by the Rev. Daniel F. Hogan will be the celebrant, assisted by Father Hogan, as deacon, and Father Sciolla, as sub deacon.

The solemn chant will be conducted under the direction of Miss Mary A. Smith, the church organist, while the rendition of the vocal parts will be made by a selected choir from Watchung Council.

The deceased members of Watchung Council for whom the solemn requiem is celebrated are Lawrence Boyle, Lawrence Boyle, Edward A. Flynn, Joseph A. Barry, John W. Doyle, John H. Conroy, James T. Hibbits, William J. Doyle, Alexander Flynn, James A. Saverd and John P. Powers.

The day of amusements there will be an abundance of good things. At the Plainfield theatre, Thomas Jefferson and his fine company will give a superb performance of the ever-popular *"Rip anWinkle,"* afternoon and night. Proctor & Sanderson had some difficulty in securing this strong attraction for a holiday, but feel that the effort is worth while for crowded houses are expected. At Proctor's theatre, there will be the usual good bill of vaudeville and films d'art, running continuously from 11 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night.

The Y. M. C. A. has secured a strong attraction in Miss Lillian Lawson, who will give a reading of "The Lion and the Mouse," in the auditorium, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. There will be other entertainment at the association during the day, and the Y. W. C. A. has also provided for entertaining its members and friends.

The active season will close at the Plainfield Country club, tomorrow, with a cross-country golf tournament. Maryland dinners will be served at the clubhouse in the evening.

The members of the Watchung Hunt club have scheduled a chase after the hounds, starting at 10 o'clock from the Baltusrol Golf club and ending at the hunt club, where dinner will be served.

The postoffice will observe the usual holiday hours, and the circulating department of the Public Library will be closed as usual. The reading room will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Three football contests are on the tapis. In the morning, on Hope Common, Plainfield High will clash with the Bound Brook High School's

(Continued on page 8.)

P.H.S. HAS ANOTHER FRAT.

Mu Sigma Boys Rival Rival Delta Phi and "Black Handers."

THEY HOLD "BIG FEEDS."

Principal Best Ignores Two New School Greek Letter Clubs, Despite Recent Agitations.

O tempora, O mores! There's another Greek letter fraternity at the Plainfield High School. And a second organization, known in its embryonic state as "The Black Hand," may soon select a more classic name and its members appear at school with calabastic signs of pin and hat.

But the "Black Handers" are said to be mostly freshmen and current Hellenic laurels must go to the Mu Sigmas, who have already selected their pins. Even its members don't recognize it by that name, because the Greek lexicon didn't give the pronunciation of the two mystic letters selected by the organizers as "the most frat-looking" in the alphabet.

The boys call themselves "The Wing-Wang's"—a term derived directly from the original Greek—and there are about twenty-five of them. Among them are several who were most envious of the Sigma Delta Phi boys, when they appeared at school about two years ago with the white hats and Greek bill-board hat bands. The Wing-Wang's organized nearly a month ago and the roll includes prominent members of the senior and junior classes. It has as yet not been active as an organization in school politics.

When Sigma Delta Phi organized, *Principal* Best Travell brought the matter of school fraternities before the members of the Board of Education, and each and every School Father frowned on such organizations. Sigma Delta Phi still flourishes and holds regular meetings, the members say, but there are now only two undergraduate members.

Although both the "Wing-Wangs" and the "Black Handers' post notices of their meetings on the school bulletin board, and although the fraternities looked up the letters on Mr. Its badge in the school lexicon and held its organization meeting in one of the class room, Principal Lindsey Best has ignored the organization. There are no by-laws or constitution, it is said, but a feature of each meeting is a "big feed." "What harm," the boys say.

WM. C. CARL'S NEXT ORGAN RECITAL.

William C. Carl will give the final Free Organ Concert of the fall series in the old First Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue and 12th street, next Monday evening, November 29, at 8:15, assisted by the full choir of the Old First.

The program will be styled after the famous Motetten Choir concerts of Leipzig in the Thomas Kirche, where Bach played. The list includes Bach's famous "God Goth Up," for baritone solo and chorus, and Motets by Vittoria, Wermann, Arcadelt, Rousseau, Franck and Guilmant. Andre Sarto, baritone, recently of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear. The concert is free to the public; no tickets required.

Mrs. Catherine Neuman.

Mrs. Catharine Neuman, aged eighty years, died about 9:30 o'clock this morning at her home in Somerville. She had lived in Somerville for six years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Bound Brook, and had a host of friends both here and in Somerville. Mrs. Neuman is survived by five sons, Adam, Peter and Louis Neuman, of this city; John Neuman, of Long Branch, and George Neuman, of Springfield, and three daughters, one of whom is married and who lives at Somerville.

To Build New Garage.

Andrew C. Thompson has just closed contract for a large new up-to-date two-story garage, to be located at 415, 417 and 419 Park avenue, and to be completed by April 1. This will be one of the largest and most modern as well as one of the best equipped garages in the State. It will have a frontage on Park avenue of 75 feet by 135 feet deep. Amongst the modern ideas will be a large and handsome show room and ladies'-waiting room. ***

County Officials Have a Dinner.

Several members of the last Grand Jury, including Joseph Harrigan, of this city; also Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., together with other county officials including Sheriff Robert Kirkland, Judge H. Adwater, Prosecutor C. Addison Swift, had a dinner at Delmonico's, New York city, last night. The affair was planned for members of the jury and county officials and a few invited guests.

LOCAL FRANCHISE TAX SHOWS $400 INCREASE

According to figures of the State Board of Assessors, made public today, the local apportionment of the corporation franchise tax calles for a payment of $7,846.84, an increase of more than $400 over last year. The tax, which is levied under the "Voorhees' law, is on the street property of the various public service companies. The rate is fixed by law and the levy is in proportion to the amount of business done by the corporations for the year ending December 31.

The largest increase is in the assessment of the Public Service Corporation, the levy for both the traffic and lighting departments being considerably larger. The only decrease is for the New York Telephone Company. Here are the figures:

P. S. C., (light), $2,954.52, increase of $281.82; P. S. C., (trolley), $2,444.63, increase of $154.79; Plainfield-Union Water Co., $1,555.91, increase of $6.73; New York Telephone Co., $892.17, a decrease of $26.69; Postal Telegraph Cable Co., $1.97, increase of eight cents.

DE ARMOND BURNED TO DEATH WITH GRANDSON

Butler, Mo., Nov. 24.—David Alpaugh de Armond, congressional representative of the sixth Missouri district since 1891, was burned to death with his grand son in his home here yesterday. It is believed both bodies were incinerated. The congressman's wife, aroused by her grandson's screams, fled and was found unconscious on the lawn. The congressman's son, who lived across the street, had to be forcibly restrained from trying to rescue his father and son.

De Armond was born in Butler county, Pa., March 15, 1844, and moved to Missouri when a young man. He had been a lawyer, presidential elector, circuit court judge and supreme court commissioner. He was one of the most brilliant of the U. S. congressman and a bitter foe of John Sharp Williams.

CONTEST FOR NEW MEMBERS AROUSES MUCH INTEREST.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday night will initiate candidates as a result of the membership contest recently started for the months of November and December. It being understood that there would be awards in gold offered by the Court for those securing the largest number of new members. A large batch of new applicants is expected.

The Court's annual reception, entertainment and dance has been set for January 21 next and the committee says that it will far surpass all previous efforts in the entertainment line. Edward J. Medley, Fred Bream, J. E. Kelly and Louis J. Feiring, together with a large number of assistants, have the matter in charge and will report at each meeting of the Court. As considerable business of much importance will be considered during December, the membrs are urged to attend the meetings. The good and welfare committee will prepare a pleasant time for the members Friday night.

LEHIGH VALLEY EMPLOYE IS STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

"Tony" Fontana, aged 47 years, whose home is in New York, but who is employed at South Plainfield by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, was struck by a train at the latter place about 6 o'clock last night, and receiving a severe cut in the forehead and the eye and such injuries of the right hand that it was necessary to amputate the thumb and first finger. He was walking along the tracks of the railroad on his way home and did not notice an *approaching train until too late to* escape.

Fontana was brought to Muhlenberg Hospital about 6:30 and is now under treatment there. His injuries are not of a serious nature and he will be able to go home within a short time.

Thanksgiving at Y. M. C. A.

In addition to the boys' outing arranged by the Y. M. C. A. for tomorrow, there will be three basketball games in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock: Boys' Department vs. Bound Brok, Milburn vs. Y. M. C. A. first team, and Milburn seconds vs. Y. M. C. A. seconds. In the evening Miss Lillian Lamson will read the great dramatic success, "The Lion and the Mouse."

Auxiliary Board to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital will be held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Friday morning, November 26, at 10:30. ***

SNAKEBITE AND WHISKEY

Another Popular Theory is Smashed in Mr. Williams' "Truth About Snakes."

TUCKABACHEE CLASS LECTURE.

Only Two Varieties of Poisonous Reptiles in New Jersey—Copperhead and Rattler.

A novel entertainment was enjoyed at the Congregational church last evening under the auspices of Mr. McClymont's class of boys in the Sunday-school. The class was organized is called the Tuckabachee Class, which is from an Indian name meaning "Add one and stick together." The class had arranged for the snake expert, Allen S. Williams, of New York, to lecture. Mr. Williams showed the unreasonableness of the popular antipathy to snakes and the general fear of them, maintaining that they are clean, good natured, easily tamed and should be treated in a friendly manner. There are only two kinds in New Jersey that are venomous; the copperhead and the *rattlesnake. Both are slow moving* snakes and not disposed to attack. Both have flattened arrow-shaped heads.

The rattlesnake is known by its rattle, the copperhead by its copper-color and saddle-shaped markings. Some other kinds of the larger snakes can bite in a feeble sort of a way, but their bites have no venom and are not as dangerous as the scratch of a cat. If one is bitten by a snake there will appear two red spots if the bite is from a venomous snake.

Mr. Williams declared that the popular remedy for snake-bite, whiskey, is wholly useless. The proper course to pursue if bitten by a poisonous snake is to prevent the flow of poisoned blood to the heart by making a ligature bound as closely as possible about the bittet member; then suck out the blood; making slits in a penknife by the wound will make this more effective; then as quickly rub permanganate of potash into the wound.

After showing many stereopticon views, Mr. Williams produced seven live living snakes from bags and *exhibited them to the audience.* Selecting a seven-year-old boy, who seemed to have a readiness for the experiment he gave him one snake after another to handle and place about his neck and then put back into the bag. The lad showed no fear and boy and snakes in combination afforded the audience much amusement. Some of the snakes were four or five feet in length and very prettily marked.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor.

SHOOTING SQUIRRELS SHOOTS HIMSELF.

It was a curious accident that happened to Marcus Waldron, of Carlton avenue, the fifteen-year-old sportsman who shot himself in the foot on Monday. Young Waldron had been hunting squirrel and having shot one, wounding it, he noticed a fire of leaves at the entrance of a hole in the tree in which the little animal had taken refuge. Assured that the squirrel was dead Waldron stood his rifle up against the tree and *stooping down attempted* to pull the squirrel from the hole. As he bent down the gun, cocked for another victim, fell over and was discharged. The shots entered his foot mutilating the first and second toes of the right foot.

Young Waldron was able to mount his horse and return home after receiving "first aid" from a chum.

Funeral of W. H. Miller.

The funeral of William H. Miller, nephew of Mrs. Philip Lewis, of this city, who died on Saturday, was held at Westfield yesterday. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hayes, pastor of the Methodist church, of that place. The bearers were George H. Fromer, Mark Howarth and Peter Fromer, of the Master Builders' Association, and C. M. Affleck, James G. Casey and E. T. Gilfery, of the Royal Arcanum.

Miss Gussie Clawson to Wed.

Miss Gussie Clawson and Albert Wilson, both of this city, will be married at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, at West Third street and Grant avenue, Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, formerly pastor of the South Plainfield Baptist church, will perform the ceremony. Both Miss Clawson and Mr. Wilson formerly lived near South Plainfield.

Camp Bowser vs. P. H. S. Alumni.

The Camp Bowser football eleven will play the Plainfield High School Alumni Association eleven at Hope Common tomorrow morning between the halves of the P. H. S. and Bound Brook High School game.

STATE'S CHARITY WORK

Representative Men of New Jersey Discuss Subject at Newark Meeting.

MR. MURPHY IS CHAIRMAN.

Mayor C. J. Fisk Among the Distinguished Gathering When Plans Are Outlined.

Mayor Charles Joel Fisk attended an important meeting held at the home of Former Governor Franklin Murphy in Newark, Friday, when several prominent and influential men of the state, discussed the question of State charity aid work and methods to improve general conditions.

It was decided to form an auxiliary committee of seven; also an advisory committee to be composed of one hundred leading men of the State, who will co-operate with all State charities with a view to putting the same on a strictly business basis. This advisory committee will raise the necessary funds to establish a permanent headquarters and engage a permanent secretary, where all information pertaining to State charity aid and correction work will be kept and available at all times. Mr. Murphy was made chairman of the advisory committee and the other members will be selected later.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Caroline Alexander, of Hoboken, upon whose shoulders much of the work of the late Miss Emily Williamson has fallen. The outlook is most encouraging.

Among those at last night's meeting were United States Senator John Kean, J. William Clark, Frederick Frelinghuysen, Benjamin Acker, Dr. Leslie Ward, former Senator James Smith, P. Sanford Ross, Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, of Newark; S. S. Palmer, of Princeton; Mrs. Caroline Alexander, of Hoboken; Senator Prince, of Passaic; Senator W. N. Johnson, of Hackensack, and Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, of this city.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ENJOY OLD FASHIONED SOCIAL

Under the auspices of the social committee of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, of which Miss Helen Whitney is the chairman, there was held an old-fashioned country social in Vincent chapel night. The young women appeared in genuine country style with their sunbonnets and gingham dresses and aprons, while the men came in overalls, straw hats, etc., presenting a picturesque picture.

The evening was taken up playing all kinds of old-fashioned country games, and an art exhibit was a feature. "Sweet Sixteen," was represented by sixteen lumps of sugar, but fortunately this information did not reach the Government authorities who are investigating the "Sugar Trust." "An Open Letter" was represented by a large letter "O," and there were many other equally good features. This was in charge of Miss Ethel Pryor.

Candy and peanuts were distributed and one of the happy diversions enjoyed were the several see-saws. It was an informal and enthusiastic gathering and the affair was considered one of the best of the kind ever held. Refreshments of yee olden times helped to make the social complete.

BUILDING AND LOAN BOOM IS REPORTED

Vivian M. Lewis, State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, in his report to Governor Fort, says:

"With assets aggregating $73,785,161, and an average of nearly 164,000 shareholders, building and loan associations occupy an important position among the financial institutions of the State, and their value and usefulness to the communities in which they are established can hardly be overestimated."

The assets reported include those of 477, and show an increase of nearly seven per cent. for the last year. There are 523 associations in the State, an increase of thirty-two for the year. The total membership gained is 7,601, or nearly five per cent. for the year. Gains are also reported in the outstanding stock, the accumulated profits, the stock payments and along all other lines.

Methodist Brotherhood Banquet.

Rev. Linn Hough, of Brooklyn, will be the chief speaker at the banquet to be held at the First M. E. church, Friday night, November 26, under the auspices of the Methodist Brotherhood. Other speakers will be Rev. Dr. A. W. Anderson, of Westfield; Rev. A. C. McCrea, of Newark, and S. S. Swackhamer. The dinner will be served in Vincent chapel

Leases Bridgeport Theatre.

William J. Counihan, of this city, is associated with J. M. Welsh, of Cohan & Harris, in the lease of the Lyric theatre, Bridgeport, Conn.

SCRIBE MAKING FORTUNE

"Lew" Thomas Strikes Gold as a Trader in the Philippines.

PILING UP HIS WEALTH FAST.

Former Plainfield Reporter As a Trader with Filipinos Soon To Be a Millionaire.

Lewis Thomas, of Dunellen, formerly a local newspaperman, is rapidly making a fortune in the Philippine Islands according to letters written by Thomas to his relatives and friends at Dunellen. A couple of days ago Wilson Frederick received an interesting letter from Thomas in which he said: "Well, old boy, when I blow into old Dunellen again I expect to be a millionaire. I am having all kinds of luck and am getting rich as quick as chain lightning."

Thomas, at the present time is engaged in the trading business on the Island of Luzon. He is gathering in the shekels in trading United States products in the natives for sugar, coffee, furs and tobacco, chiefly. According to reports there is a big margin of profit to be made in the swapping business with the Filipinos, and Thomas is "making hay while the sun shines." In a recent letter to a friend at Dunellen, Thomas modestly admits that he made close to $25,000 in one little deal.

Mr. Thomas left Dunellen about eight years ago. When Uncle Sam advertised for 300 school teachers Thomas quit his reportorial position on a local paper and went to Manila. The school teaching business, however, proved a bit slow for the energetic "Lew" and after one year's work in that capacity he resigned from the service and engaged with a large American mercantile house.

At his new vocation he was successful. The position carried him to remote parts of the islands and chiefly to the Island of Luzon, where he is now located. Thomas readily acquired a good knowledge of the business methods of the natives and this alone explains his big success.

While Thomas has been engaged wholly in business enterprises during the past seven years he has had a chain of thrilling experiences on the different islands he has visited, especially after the period of unrest after the Spanish-American war.

In his letters Mr. Thomas is lavish in praises of Uncle Sam in the methods employed in bringing about many wonderful improvements since that country was wrested from Spanish rule. Thomas declares, while there was some hostility to American sway on the part of the Filipinos at first, all of it has passed away.

Thomas is a graduate of Princeton University.

WHITE PLAGUE MEETING HERE ON DECEMBER 14

When the committee on publicity from the Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, met at the office of Dr. F. E. DuBois Friday, Miss Mabelle Phillips, who was appointed to secure speakers for the mass meeting to be held at the Plainfield High School auditorium on Tuesday night, Dec. 14, reported that the following would probably be present.

Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, one of the foremost authorities on tuberculosis and the author of the book, "Tuberculosis, a Preventable and Curable Disease," a copy of which can be found at the public library; Dr. James Miller, who is in charge of the tuberculosis wards at Bellevue Hospital; Homer Folks, secretary of the Charitable Aid Society of the State of New York; Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, whose interest in the work is well-known and who is the chairman of the State commission appointed by Governor Fort to consider the subject. There will also be local speakers.

The purpose of the meeting is to interest the residents of Plainfield in both the means for prevention of the spread of tuberculosis by those already suffering from the disease and the best method of treatment of those affected and to appeal for financial support of the sanatorium, which has been erected on the hospital ground.

Efforts will be made to secure a city-wide membership. Those desiring to assist in the work are requested to send $1 the annual membership charge to J. P. Murray, 737 Watchung avenue.

Disappointed.

"I read that a cure had been found for this 'ere sleeping sickness," said the farmer. "Got any in stock?"

"No, not yet," confessed the druggist.

"Sorry," rejoined the farmer; "wanted a dime's worth to try on the hired man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Moving Picture Entertainment.

The North Plainfield High School Athletic Association has arranged to conduct a moving picture entertainment at Debele's Hall on the evening of December 4.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

The form of superfine language is getting to be a virtual confession that we are either losing, or ashamed of, our mother tongue. A swimming bath calls itself a natatorium, in Chicago a theatre is an auditorium, our linen must be laundried, laundered, or anything equally elegant, now that washing is vulgar. We see our public "sports" in the stadium now, give our carriages Frenchified names, and revel in horseless spectacles in a sham Hippodrome. What a treat it is to dwell in a place of city dignity and garden beauty, that bears its natural plain English name with quiet pride and lives up to the modern ideal of an Eden town. To one of the none too numerous tribe of ancient Druids, who love old Mother Nature above all the fal de rals of the sons and daughters of Art, this Plainfield, with its thousand lives and homes nestling in groves and sheltering trees, allures with the charm of a restful paradise after the demoniac din of the rock-crushing, heart-racking torture machine called New York.

* * *

Last week's joyous outbreak of sunshine recalled a famous Gipsy wedding in another plain field long ago and far away. The hardy patriarch skipped in the merry dance as lightly as if he had been the twin of his dancing bride in her teens, and here came grim November in his nineties capering with juvenile June, all forgetful that her sunny flirt with him will die with the turnkeys. So, even more fascinatingly than in summertide when sunshine is common, verging on superfluity, the Druid blood was set a-tingling and feet a-fidgeting to roam the pleasances of Plainfield, the good town whose people are in happy ignorance of the ups and downs of life. Their crooked places have been made straight and their ways are all smooth. One was sure that the natives must all be of the Walker family, and it was a bit of a shock to note that there is actually a mixture of Wheelers, Rydens, Stokers, and even a few Swifts. Now this is a sad sight for the ghosts of the old Druids who ironed out the once crumbled field and made it plain that health, happiness and long life are the heritage of the wise Walkers.

* * *

Charming, too, was last week's revival of the ancient Druidical mysteries. As one lovingly threaded the leafless aisles of Uncle Sam in the methods employed in bringing about many wonderful improvements since that country was wrested from Spanish rule. Thomas declares, while there was some hostility to American sway on the part of the Filipinos at first, all of it has passed away.

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Interesting, very. Here stands a church, Crescent Avenue church. Was it a minister, or a loyal deacon, who in naming the streets did so to the honor and glory of his favorite preacher? Just past the church we arrive at First Place, so does the preacher in his preachment. Then comes Second Place, and then Third and last Place. But the crescendo of Crescent avenue solaces the slight feet upon the dwellers in Second and Third, reminding them of the prophecy that the last shall be first.

* * *

As we recall certain notorious cases in courts of what is supposed to be just justice, the wonder grows that so smart a nation as this does not do away with courts number one, two and three, and hold the first trial in the last court. The waste of legal talent is ridiculous, the waste of public money is shocking, but the waste of public respect and faith is tragical. Once upon a time it used to be a wicked sneer to say that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. But now, on our twentieth century pinnacle of blessed Progress, the libellous sneer has come to be a universally admitted fact and scandal. What's the remedy? Doctors' prescriptions are not the actual medicine, Pulpits, forums, editorial sanctums, and the million oracles of the streets, clubs and dinner tables are handing out splendidly worded prescriptions. Who takes them to be filled? Does the right drug store exist? If it does, can the owner advise us to hand out the remedy? Who is to administer it?

WOOD'S ANNUAL VISIT

Congressman Meets His Somerset County Constituents Today.

HE LISTENS TO THEIR VIEWS.

No Objections to His Course at Washington—He Receives Many Compliments.

Representative Ira W. Wood, of the Fourth New Jersey district, spent Saturday at the Hotel Kensington parlors in conference with his North Plainfield constituents as is his annual custom. This afternoon he will complete his tour of Somerset county, after visits to Bound Brook, Somerville and adjacent districts. He is accompanied by his secretary.

Many prominent boroughites greeted the Congressman when he appeared here and warmly commended him for his record at Washington. Not one objected to his course in any matter of National moment. He was highly complimened on his custom of appearing annually before his constituents.

"I realize that it is impossible for my constituents to spare the time every year to meet me in Washington, and besides it would not be just to expect them. So I have solved the matter by coming to all of once a year, at their own homes. This I do to learn their views on current political matters. I am their servant and therefore to properly represent them I must know their opinions on matters of great moment. That is why I am here today. You see every year I go about my district and get in touch with the people. When I get to Washington I know just where by people stand and I can act accordingly. See the point?"

The representative of The Daily Press told the congressman that he did see the point and that his methods were highly creditable.

Gathered about the Congressman at the Hotel Washington this morning were a group of boroughites. They asked him many questions and he answered frankly and fully. No objection was heard to anything he had done at Washington but many were the praises heard.

"I want to do what you want me to do," said the Congressman, "and it is up to you to give my the why and wherefore."

DUNELLEN OFFICIALS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE.

Successful candidates at the recent election at Dunellen were sworn in at a special meeting of the Common Council of that place Thursday. They included Mayor-elect William A. Sanford, Councilmen Robert F. Bogardus and Charles E. Richards, Assessor H. L. Pratt and Tax Collector Isaac Stites. The newly elected officials were administered the oath of office by Borough Clerk Abner S. Coriell, Jr.

The Council also settled the controversy with the New York Telephone Company by accepting a resolution which gives permission to the corporation to attach its wires to poles belonging to the P. S. C. Such being the arrangement the company were obliged to erect only two poles.

Amateur Theatricals at Holy Cross.

The first of a series of amateur theatricals will be given at Holy Cross parish house, Saturday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock, when two plays, "The Real Thing," and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," will be presented by the young men and young women of the Bible classes of the church. The second series to be given early in January will include "The Private Secretary" and "The Mouse Trap."

NEW CATHOLIC EDIFICE

St. Joseph's Parish is Planning to Erect Finer House of Worship.

ITS COST MAY REACH $40,000.

Increase in Congregation Makes New Building Necessary—Father Miller Admits Project is Underway.

Having outgrown their present edifice, the members of St. Joseph's church, of the north borough, are laying plans for the erection of a new church with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons.

The church now has seating accommodations for about 600, but as there are more than 1,200 communicants, the space is not ample to supply the members that attend the Sunday morning masses.

Father Miller when questioned on the matter today by a Daily Press reporter, said: "Yes, it is true that our congregation is contemplating erecting a new church, but no definite plans are yet completed, but it is certain that we will have a new edifice in one or two years."

A leading communicant of St. Joseph's in talking on the subject to a Daily Press man today said that a new stone church will be erected here at a cost of between $25,000 and $40,000.

COMMANDERY AUXILIARY AIDING THE HOSPITAL

The tea and bazaar held Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., was liberally patronized and a generous sum was made for the fund to endow a bed at Muhlenberg Hospital. The affair held in Masonic Hall two banquet rooms, which were attractively decorated by the women. It opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until 10 o'clock at night.

In addition to the money received from the sale of useful articles, cake and home-made candy, a silver offering was received at the door. In this way the receipts exceeded expectations.

Mrs. James Shores Pray as acting president, was in charge, and Mrs. Arthur McVoy was the chairman of the general committee. Each one of the booths were decorated to represent dierent countries and people. At the flower booth there were colonial women. Mrs. Winfield S. Angleman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Codington, and Mrs. Edward Cooley. Old women were typified at the lemonade well, where Mrs. William E. MacClymont and Miss MacClymont were in charge. "America" was represented at the fancy booth. Mrs. Arthur McVoy and Mrs. Julius Williams were in charge. At the cake booth the women were dressed as Quakers. Mrs. Frank Payson and Mrs. W. W. Warnock presided.

In the tea room everything was Japanese, the decorations and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhard, Miss Elizabeth Jarrett and Miss Edna Hyatt, who were in charge wore Japanese costumes. Miss Hazel Williams was a flower girl, while the Misses Anna and Ray Warnock were sachet and chrysanthemum girls.

Those in charge of the candy booth were dressed in Dutch costumes, and one presiding were Mrs. James Shores Pray, Miss Lalla Druse, the Misses rGace, Eleanore and Mabel Stutsman. Mrs. Edward A. Laing appeared as a Spanish girl.

A feature was the appearance of Madame Fortuna and Madame Nemo, who delighted all telling fortunes and displaying their powers in palmistry, occultism, etc. They did a rushing business during the afternoon and evening.

The decorations consisted chiefly of American flags, bunting and flowers.

DUTCH ARMS AIDING MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL.

At the meeting of the men's club of Trinity Reformed church, Friday night it was decided to join forces with the men's clubs of other churches in this city in a concerted effort to raise funds for Muhlenberg Hospital.

It was first proposed that each club subscribe a certain amount to be paid by the members, but a new scheme was presented to the club last night by Harry Marshall and it was unanimously adopted. It is that all the clubs acting as solicitors for funds shall have the city divided into sections and each member will be assigned to a certain district in which he will make a house to house canvas for funds. In this way the burden will bed istributed fairly and more people will be reached. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, this city. The house was decorated with a profusion of pink roses and chrysanthemums, many of which had been sent as gifts to the guest of honor. The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and was presided over by Mrs. William Runkle and Mrs. Alfred B. Jenkins. The affair was purely for East Orange folk.

HOME DEP'T WORK DISCUSSED BY THEM

Under the auspices of the recently-organized home department of Warren chapel Sunday-school, a social gathering was held at the chapel, Thursday, for the members and a few invited friends. The department now has a membership of about forty-five, with ten visitors.

The program last night was in charge of Joseph W. Gavett, superintendent of the Sunday-school. During the evening he introduced F. E. Smith, superintendent of the Trinity Reformed church Sunday school, who gave a helpful and interesting talk on home department work, showing what a benefit it had been not only to his church, but others in the community.

An excellent musical program was rendered to the enjoyment of all. The first number was a vocal solo by Miss Florence Straubel, who sang "Anchored," accompanied by her father on the piano. This was followed with a mandolin and guitar duet by Miss Straubel and Theodore Lupser, and then a 'cello solo by Miss Straubel. The concluding number was a vocal solo by Master Ernest Straubel, aged 10 years. Mr. Straubel was the accompanist for the evening.

After the entertainment an adjournment was taken to the parlors, where games were played, a social time enjoyed and refreshments were served. There were about fifty persons present.

EAST END CHURCH MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

The first musical entertainment under the auspices of the Netherwood Reformed church, was given in the church Thursday and was a decided success. A large audience gathered, every seat in the edifice being taken. The program was an excellent one throughout.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss S. Etta Raybert, the soprano soloist of Trinity Reformed church, and James T. Veneklasen, of the New Brunswick Seminary. Two numbers were rendered by a mixed quartet, composed of Miss Maude Bush, Miss Maude Berry, James T. Veneklasen and A. H. Stevenson. Mrs. Una Searles recited several selections, following the piano solos by Mrs. Samuel O. Rush. Miss Raybert was accompanied in her singing by Miss Lillian A. Force on the piano.

That the entertainment was a success, was proven by the generous applause of the audience and every number was encored. The concert is one of several such forms of entertainment that the church has on a firm social and religious standing in the community.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served to those who had taken part in the entertainment and a social time was enjoyed. The concert was of unusual interest, in that it was the first attempt to give such a high-class affair in that community, which is becoming more and more a social and religious centre and shows that the Netherwood Reformed church is filling a long-felt want.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF WEST END TABERNACLE

The third anniversary of the West End Tabernacle was observed at the tabernacle Thursday. There was a large attendance of members and friends to enjoy the program. In the absence of Superintendent Robert Love, who was ill, George Robbins, assistant, was in charge of the program. The report of the Sunday school was read by Frank C. Platt, and Fred Lancaster, tersurer, gave his report. Mrs. H. H. Pennoyer, secretary, and Mrs. Frank C. Platt, treasurer, reported for the Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. George Robbins is the president.

The program opened with an instrumental selection by Martin A. Korff and Charles Spier, violins, followed by these numbers: Recitations, Mary Norguard, Lillian Titus; reading, Minnie Bibom, vocal solo, Harry Lady; recitation, Mrs. Mattoy, William Leech; vocal solo, Herbert Pennoyer; reading, Harold Rockafellow. Interspersing these numbers the orchestra rendered selections. Th work of the past three years was reviewed and proved encouraging to all the workers. The efforts of Mr. Love were especially praised.

Reception for Fiancee.

A reception was given Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ashley at their home in East Orange, in honor of Miss Elsie Howell Miller, of Sparkill, N. Y., the fiancee of their son, Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, this city. The house was decorated with a profusion of pink roses and chrysanthemums, many of which had been sent as gifts to the guest of honor. The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and was presided over by Mrs. William Runkle and Mrs. Alfred B. Jenkins. The affair was purely for East Orange folk.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS' HEAD

George E. Hall Re-elected President of State Association.

THE CONVENTION HAS CLOSED.

There Were Eight Hundred and Fifty Delegates Present at Annual Meeting at East Orange.

George E. Hall, of this city, was re-elected president of the State Sunday-school association at its session in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday. Evidence of the fact that the Sunday schools of the State are very much alive was given when Edward W. Dunham, of Trenton, treasurer of the organization, in twelve minutes yesterday raised a budget of $7,735. Of this amount Mercer county pledged $500, the largest sum the county has ever contributed.

Treasurer Dunham made a plea for a five-cent appropriation from each member of the Sunday-schools and stated that if this plan was carried out there would be raised a sum amounting to $17,000. He also stated that eighteen counties of the State have received silk flags during the year for paying their appropriations in full, and that this is more than ever before. He reported a balance of $21.68 and remarked that it is the first time in the history of the organization that a balance existed.

There were 725 delegates in attendance yesterday. This number is the largest in the history of the association and by noon today it was reported that 850 were in attendance. During the past year the membership has increased over 700 and while some schools in remote districts have gone out of existence, the schools in large cities have offset the loss.

Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, general secretary, tendered his resignation that he might take up a branch of work with the Presbyterian Board of Publication in Philadelphia. No successor has been chosen as yet. The superintendents' Union held its banquet Thursday when Edward W. Dunham was re-elected president.

REV. T. MOORE-SMITH IN A NEW CHARGE

Rev. T. Moore Smith, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, has accepted the call to the pastorate of a Reformed church between Spring Valley and Suffern, N. Y., and left Thursday for that place. The church of which he is to be in charge has a large membership and is in the centre of a prosperous section of the country.

Mr. Smith severed his connection with the Scotch Plains church because of a disagreement between himself and members of the church over a number of prize-winning dogs owned by the parson. The parishioners felt that the minister was devoting too much time to his dogs, the neglect of his pastoral work.

Since that time Mr. Smith has supplied various churches and has also acted as a judge at the big bench shows held throughout the country. He has now decided to return to the ministry. He preached for the church in New York State last summer and made a favorable impression.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Should women be granted the privilege of voting? This question was debated by the Dutch Arms, the Men's Club of Trinity Reformed church, Friday, and in the opinion of the judges female suffrage, notwithstanding the arguments in its favor, is a long way off. During the evening Dr. Buchanan's "bunch" furnished some delightful music and after the judges had rendered their decision ice cream and cake were furnished the fifty members present.

The question before the debaters was "Resolved, That suffrage should be given women." Russell Doeringer, Edgar F. Sheppard and Charles M. Dolliver took the affirmative, while Harold Schenck, Cornelius Schenck and Fred Smith, Jr., opposed them. The judges were Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, Harry W. Marshall and W. A. Woodruff. Edgar Sheppard summed up for his side and Fred Smith, Jr., did a like service for the negative.

Harold Schenck and his brother were quite ready with their arguments against the women on the grounds of unconstitutionality and termed the idea as a mere expedient.

Will Give Japanese Operatta.

The operatta entitled "The Japanese Girl," to be given by the Cup Bearer's Circle of The Ing's Daughters, on December 9 and 10, will be followed by an informal dance after the last performance. As the reserved seats for that evening are nearly sold, extra seats will be furnished which may be paid for at the door.

MOTHERS CONGRESS WORK

Instructive Talks Heard at Annual Meeting of N. J. Association.

The New Jersey Congress of Mothers held its ninth annual meeting at the Trenton High School on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. The Mothers' association of Plainfield was represented by Mrs. H. D. Corbusier, Mrs. William Sanford, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Voorhees, Mrs. G. S. Simons and Mrs. George B. Wesan.

Friday morning was given over to a meeting of the board of managers. On Friday afternoon an address of welcome was delivered by John Hartpence, president of the Trenton Board of Education, to which the president of the New Jersey Congress Mrs. Thomas B. Holmes, responded.

The principal address was given by Prof. William S. Monroe, of the State Normal School of Montclair, whose subject was "Mental Effort and Mental Fatigue." His main points were these: All effort, mental, as well as physical, causes fatigue, owing to the fact that both forms of effort are brought about and directed by the central nervous system. It is a physiological fact that every act of the day causes an actual diminution or shrinkage of the cells of the brain. This loss in actual size of the individual cells, is, however, made up and normal energy is replenished by rest. When, however, the strain has been too great, the shrinkage can not be entirely replaced.

But effort is necessary to development. The child is born with about as many nerve cells as he will ever have, but exercises and training increase the capacity of these cells and enlarge their power of endurance. It is only the over-strain and the too great fatigue which are injurious. When active cells are replaced beyond a certain point they break up and disappear and are gone forever. Over-fatigue is a danger also, because it produces, by the breaking down of these cells, a poison which is carried in the blood and unless long periods of rest are taken the relow of recuperation this causes a lasting injury.

Some fatigue is a necessity in the training of a child and to increase his capacity. On the approach of fatigue, if an effort is made to overcome the next time the child can do more and accomplish more before reaching the point of fatigue but if we go too far and become too tired, we even lose what skill we have gained.

Frequent rest periods are an absolute necessity. Experiments carried on in Munich have proved that a small child in school should have a rest pause at the end of every thirty minutes, and older children should rest more than fifty minutes without a rest.

The gymnasium can never be a substitute for the recess. The sustained attention necessary for doing gymnasium work in a class or under the direction of an instructor is in itself a cause of fatigue. This sort of physical training is good, but can never take the place of recreation or frequent rest pauses.

Prof. Monroe made a plea for short recitation periods, saying that by far the greatest number of mistakes is made at the end of the period. He spoke of the relation of fatigue to the weather; to periods of rapid growth in the child; to food and to sleep. "A second word of recognition of these things and arrangement of work with reference to them. Place the more difficult and mentally fatiguing subjects like mathematics in the winter months and see that the child gets plenty of sleep. This is a necessity and lack of a proper amount of sleep will surely have bad its bad effect, if not now, at some future period of life. Prof. Monroe said that all the cases of break-down in high school that he had investigated were brought about not by school work, but by home work; too many social pleasures and not enough sleep. The young man or young woman of high school age requires at least nine or ten hours of sleep every night to recuperate and replenish the actual wasting of his nerve cells during the day.

In regard to food, he said that the great trouble with most people and most school children is that they have not enough food, and this not of the most nourishing kind. Let the food be plain and good; insist upon plenty of sleep; and we shall have done much toward solving the problem of mental fatigue.

Friday evening was given over to an address by Hurman Mueller on "True Art in Home Decoration."

Saturday afternoon there were a number of short addresses. S. Bolton, secretary of the National Congress of Mothers, reported on the recent conference on infant mortality, which was attended by five hundred physicians in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, of Riverton, honorary president of the New Jersey Congress and ex-president of the National Society, made a plea for religious training in the home, closing her remarks by quoting the motto to which is on the walls of the Delbridge Library: "It is noble to be pure; it is wise to be temperate; it is necessary to be industrious; but to know God is the best of all."

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, spoke of the desirability of offering help to individual mothers in training their children, saying: "Every mother can do better by studying than by trusting to mere instinct and chance to bring up her children."

Miss [illegible] M. Williams, of the State [illegible] School of Trenton, gave the principal address of the afternoon, closing the program with a forceful talk on "The Positive and Negative." She plea for developing the affirmative attitude toward life; the value of "Do this" rather than "Don't do that." "Show a child the right thing instead of pointing out the wrong. When faults are emphasized they are remembered while the correct ones are forgotten."

MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL ANNUAL HARVEST HOME

The annual harvest home festival for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, held at the Nurses' Home, Thursday afternoon, was a great success. There was an unusually generous contribution of fruits, vegetables, jellies, apples, breakfast foods, preserves; also a considerable sum of money, while the contribution from the Needlework Guild was one of the best and largest in recent years.

During the afternoon there was a large number of visitors and everyone brought something for the storeroom. Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton and Mrs. [illegible] Kleinecke poured tea and the [illegible]e assisted in serving by [illegible]rs of the Women's Auxiliary [illegible] under whose direction the affair was held.

Among those who assisted in receiving [illegible] attending to the donations were Mrs. Frederick W. Butler, Mrs. W[illegible]. Glenney, Mrs. Stuart H. Pa[illegible]n, Miss Imogene Bass, Mrs. Frank [illegible], Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, Mrs. Ethel Titsworth and Mrs. C. E. Yoder.

DRAGGED TO DEATH UNDER TROLLEY CAR.

While returning to his home from Newark, Charles Wilbur Wade, a young carpenter, of Elizabeth, was run down at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night by a Newark-Elizabeth trolley car and instantly killed. His skull was crushed like an eggshell, and his body frightfully mangled. It was dragged nearly half a block before the car stopped.

He was left an hour later before the dead man was identified as Jacks had to be procured to raise the car. The victim was taken to Engel's morgue. The accident happened at East Jersey street and the new direct road in Elizabeth.

Wade got off the rear platform of the car and went around its end in order to reach his home, 447 New Point road.

At that moment another trolley car bound for Newark came rushing along. The motorman of the car was William F. Nevins, of Elizabeth, while the conductor was Solomon Freiman, of Newark.

Both men were arrested at 11:15 o'clock by Police Captain Peters at the company's car barns, and taken to police headquarters. The accident caused much excitement on the car and a couple of women fainted from the shock. Wade was a native of Elizabeth, twenty-seven years old and single.

He was a powerfully built young man and resided with his parents, Charles F. and Emma Wade.

His mother was completely prostrated by the tragic event and her grief was heart rending. Wade belonged to the Carpenters' Union, and so to Opechee Tribe No. 92, Improved Order of Red Men, and the Haymaker's Association, a branch of the Red Men. He was a communicant of Christ Episcopal church, where he was to be wed.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. County Physician Westcott, of Fanwood, was notified and is making an investigation.

Odd Pronunciations in England.

Below are a few names of places that often puzzle a stranger, says London Tit-Bits. Happisburg, in Norfolk, is pronounced "Hazeboro." Abergavenny simply drops a syllable and becomes "Abervenny," and it is alleged that St. Neots sounds more like "Snoos" than anything else. Cirencester seems to vary from "Sisseter" to "Sizzeter." In Suffolk, Whelpdingfield is "Wepenfurl," and Chelmondiston "Chimston," while in the adjoining country of Norfolk Hunstanton is "Hunston," and in the West Country Badgeworthy is "Badgery," and Cornwood "Kernood." Buckinghamshire claims the purest English, but they call Papworth "Parpoor." And not far away is another village of beauty. The motorist turned upon a rough road and asked the intelligent laborer what was the name of the hill. "That road," said the boorish countryman, wiping his brow, "will take you to Ell, sir." The courteous motorist went on and found Elsworth, which is pronounced "Elser."

[illegible] a Opiate Needed.

Mr. Newpop—I say doctor, I wish you would prescribe something to make my wife sleep at night. The baby has just begun cutting teeth, and—

Doctor—Oh, it's the baby you want to put to sleep, for, is it?

Mr. Newpop—No; for my wife. You see, every time the baby gets [illegible] she is so excited that she has to make a whole half the night talking about it.

Patrolman Messler.

Patrolman MacDonald.

PLAINFIELD'S PATROLMEN HAVE A JOLLY TIME AT THEIR FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET AND BALL

Thursday will long be remembered as the night of the first annual ball of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for many reasons. First, because it was the largest dance ever held in tais city and because it was one of the most successful from a financial viewpoint. City officials from Mayor Charles J. Fisk, down were on hand to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Speeches by the Mayor and the visiting police chiefs were heard at the banquet which took place in a private room while the dance was in progress and it is safe to say that more was done to cement the friendship between the chiefs and their men than anything else in the nine years of the existence of the association.

The dance and banquet were held at Truell Hall where everything necessary for the comfort of the guests was provided by a thoughtful committee. Mayor Fisk, who was toastmaster, made a few introductory remarks in which the personnel of the force in this city was praised and he took pride in calling himself one of those who were responsible for the efficiency of the men. He said the quiet work of the men is the work which keeps and their high plane of effectiveness is something the city is proud of. Speeches were made by James Beggans and Chief Monihan, of Jersey City, two of the most influential men in the organization, the latter being its founder. Chief Monihan's speech brought out the fact that the heads of the departments are not all in the organization, but that they might better be and he urged the chiefs present and those who were not to join and help make the association because of its magnificent scope from a purely benevolent point of view, to say nothing of the better results which may be obtained from a closer fraternal relationship.

Henry Weller, of Newark, one of the organizers and the man who has done so much to make the association a success, spoke as did Chief P. S. Kiely, of this city. The speech of the evening came from the lips of Judge William Runyon, city magistrate. Judge Runyon's was an earnest and carefully prepared discourse upon the subject of Police Protection. It was masterly and to the point, giving the policeman a position in the community which many had not previously vouchsafed him. He said there were no better men in the world, no matter what their vocation. Other speeches, all of them complimentary to the association, were made by C. R. White, of East Orange; William G. Messler, president of the local association, and others.

The success of the entire event was due to the efforts of Patrolmen Messler and McDonald. They have worked hard in the interest of the organization and deserve all the praise bestowed upon them in the speeches, for a great crowd which more than filled the hall pronounced the affair the best ever. Two hundred couples enjoyed the dance. During the evening Herry MacDonough, the famous tenor, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., rendered some splendid songs and the Dixie quartet, famous for their negro melodies, also contributed to the pleasure. The music by La Vere's orchestra in itself was an entertainment worth attending. The dance broke up at an early hour this morning with three hearty cheers for the men and their association.

The table decorations in the banqueting room were green and red with handsome candelabra. Each guest wore a white chrysanthemum while red and white roses were provided for others. There was nothing left undone that would in any way contribute to the pleasure of the people present. Among the guests at the banquet were: Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Judge William A. Runyon, Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, Chief Monihan, of Jersey City; Chief O'Neill, of Westfield; Chief Thadreus Doane, of the fire department; County Registrar Frank H. Smith, William Dey, Assessor Jacob V. Arnold, Councilmen George W. Clay, Charles C. Randolph, William S. Gloak and D. W. Taylor; Julius J. Stahl, of North Plainfield; James Beggans, State President of the P. B. A.; John O'Brien, of Elizabeth; C. R. White, of East Orange; William H. Goodwin, of Trenton; H. B. Weller, of Newark; Patrolmen William G. Messler, president of the local association, and Daniel J. McDonald.

SHE SPEAKS AGAINST THE LICENSE SYSTEM

Mrs. S. B. Parsells, a W. C. T. U. worker from Philadelphia, visited this city Thursday under the auspices of the local union, and appeared at a parlor meeting in the afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, and at the Seventh Day Baptist church in the evening.

The afternoon session was attended largely by members of the Plainfield union who enjoyed a pleasing talk by Mrs. Parsells, who reviewed the general the progress of the temperance work being conducted by that organization.

In the evening Mrs. Parsells was greeted by an interested audience at the church. For nearly an hour she dwelt on the liquor problem in which she explored the evils of the present license system. Mrs. Parsell's topic was "Victory draws near."

Musical Service.

The choir of Grace M. E. church will give a musical service next Sunday evening under the direction of the organist, Miss Alice Carroll. The following numbers will be sung: "From Every Earthly Pleasure," Liest-Shelley, soprano obligato and chorus; "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy," Barton; soprano solo, "My Redeemer," Mrs. E. D. Young. Buck; "Magnificat," Berthold Tours.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization society of Plainfield and North Plainfield will be held in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Monday night, November 29, at 8 o'clock, for the election of a board of fifteen trustees for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

REV. GEORGE F. GREENE HAS ACCEPTED CALL

The trustees of the First Presbyterian church, Cranford, have extended an invitation to Rev. Gordon M. Russell, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., to become assistant pastor to the Rev. George F. Greene, and he has accepted. Besides being an assistant at the Cranford church, he will also have charge of the Garwood chapel, the position made vacant through the death of the late Rev. Edward Love, of this city.

Mr. Love started this work at Garwood and was instrumental in securing the erection of a handsome chapel there. Mr. Russell comes to Cranford well recommended as a theologian. His father, Rev. Alexander G. Russell, has for many years been pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at Oyster Bay. He is a native of Oyster Bay and received his early education in private schools, later entered Princeton University, graduating in 1901; teaching for four years after graduation from college.

In 1905 he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, graduating in 1908. He was a Fellow in apologetics for 1908-09, studying in Berlin and has just recently returned from his European trip. It is not known just when he will enter upon his new duties.

Harmless Opposition.

"Your political antagonist is calling you every name he can think of," said the agitated friend.

"Don't interrupt him," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."—Washington Star.

HE TALKS ON HOLLAND

Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan Lectures on "A Yankee in Dutchland."

HE GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS.

Minister Describes the Beauties of the Country and Its Honest and Cleanly Folk.

The second of the series of splendid lectures under the auspices of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, was given at that church, Thursday by Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, pastor of the Central M. E. church, Newark. His subject was "A Yankee in Dutchland." He was introduced by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Kemble.

The lecture was a descriptive exposition of a ten days' trip through Holland and the Netherlands. In it Dr. Morgan gave his impressions of Holland from books he had read and from observations taken in his travels. The speaker possesses a rare personal charm, which held the close attention of his audience throughout.

Dr. Morgan dwelt particularly on the solidity, the industry, thriftiness, cleanliness, the unchanging characters of the people, in regard to dress, styles and customs; the courageous and valiant battles in the great reclaiming projects for which the Hollander is noted throughout the civilized world; their unswerving patriotism to their country; the wealth of art treasures in pictures and paintings and portraits by Rembrandts, Rubens and VanDyck and other famous Dutch masters, whose pictures are prized and valued highly.

The lecturer said that the art galleries of the world are not complete without one or more of their paintings in them. He took his audience through Antwerp, The Hague, New Amsterdam, Leighton and Brussels, relating interesting facts concerning each place.

In concluding, Dr. Morgan laid stress on the fact that the United States owes the Dutch nation a debt of gratitude impossible to repay. The speaker claimed that America copied the first public system, the Supreme Courts and the great irrigation and reclamation projects from Holland.

After the lecture, Dr. Morgan held an informal reception with a number of friends and was congratulated for his excellent lecture. Rev. Dr. George C. Wilding, a well-known preacher and humorist, will deliver the third and final lecture in the series on Thursday night, December 16, the subject being "Riding the Virginia Circuit."

MISS LYDIA J. EMMONS NOW MRS. G. H. BECKER

Miss Lydia J. Emmons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Emmons, of Codington avenue, and George H. Becker, of Brooklyn, were married at 8 Thursday night at the home of the bride's grandparents, Letter carrier and Mrs. Charles B. Stephens, of 20 Grandview avenue. There were about twenty-five relatives and friends present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. J. McKelvey, of Warren chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob V. Coles, of Grandview avenue, relatives of the bride, attended the bride and groom. After the ceremony a reception was tendered the couple. The bride received a large collection of useful gifts. During the evening supper was served. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Brooklyn.

WIRE THIEVES CLEVER IN STRIPPING POLES.

Wire thieves, on Wednesday night, stripped the poles of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company of about 1,500 feet of copper wire and temporarily crippled both lines in Linden Township, between the old racetrack and the Linden and Roselle cemetery.

The thieves rigged up an ingenious device in the shape of a boatswain's chair, by which one man was hauled to the top of the pole and then clipped off the wire. The thieves were evidently scared away in time for in their hurry they left this apparatus behind.

TRAIN WRECKED; RIDE IN ENGINE.

The South Amboy-New Brunswick accommodation passenger train on the Raritan River Railroad was wrecked Thursday morning about a half mile from New Brunswick by the derailing of a coach. No one was in the derailed car. The engineer, not wishing to see commuters delayed, invited them aboard the engine and the four passengers rode into New Brunswick on the engine. They were John A. Coan, South Amboy; John Delaney, a friend of Senator George S. Silzer's office; Thomas Burden, a clerk in Judge C. T. Cowenhoven's office and Lewis Woods, of South Amboy.

The Raritan River line runs between New Brunswick and South Amboy. Its business has been cut down considerably by the trolley line which parallels it.

HARRY W. LEEK, DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Harry W. Leek, aged 39 years, who was taken suddenly ill on Election Day with a hemorrhage, while performing his duties as a member of the election board in the second district of the Second ward, died at his home East Fifth street Friday morning. Since being taken ill on Election Day he failed gradually and did not respond to the best of medical treatment obtained.

Mr. Leek had been a resident of this city about fourteen years. He was the son of the late Caleb Leek and Mrs. Mary Dunster, his mother who survives, having married a second time. He was born at Morristown. Early in life he held clerical positions and was also engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Paterson. For eighteen years he was a butcher, at times being in business for himself and then working for others.

He was a member of Greenbrook Council, No. 1725, Royal Arcanum, of this city; Yannatis Council, No. 123, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Morristown, and was secretary of the Plainfield Democratic club. He is survived by a mother, a wife and one son. A brother, Walter Leek, lives in West Orange, and a sister, Mrs. U. Grant Pierson, resides at 311 East Fifth street, this city. He made his home here with his sister.

The fueral was held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TROLLEY SQUABBLE IN DUNELLEN AGAIN

Dunellenites are filling their powder horns with ammunition for what appears to be another heated controversy with the Public Service Corporation. About five years ago the famous "loop war" created a lot of excitement and the present squabble gives evidence of equalling that in interest.

The first gun in the battle will be fired at the December meeting of the Common Council when the P. S. C. will present a petition asking for permission to remove the switch, which is now situated at Rock avenue, to some point between Washington avenue and Taylor's hotel in Dunellen.

Constable Robert L. Pierce, who is obtaining signatures of citizens who favor the proposed move to the P. S. C. is evidently meeting with success, as up to yesterday he had secured about 150 names to the petition.

The main opposition to the plans of the P. S. C. appears to rest with the business men and merchants of North avenue, who claim that a switch in the business section, would tend to block the thoroughfare, and that it is reported that they are also preparing a petition against the scheme which will also be presented to the Council.

One business man, however, who is in favor of having the switch removed to a central point in the borough is Alvah A. Gray. He has stated that he is willing to permit the P. S. C. to establish it in front of his office on North avenue, which is a little east of Washington avenue.

While the merchants are prepared to offer a stiff opposition, it is the general opinion that the Borough Council will grant the request of the trolley company as it is admitted that traveling conditions between the borough and this city would be greatly improved. Under present condition there is generally a five-minute delay on every trip owing to the cars going west reaching the Rock avenue switch ahead of the cars going east.

MERCHANT OF VENICE THEME OF LECTURER

"The Merchant of Venice," was the title of the lecture delivered at Mount St. Mary's College, Thursday, by Dr. William Calian, of New York city, in the presence of the faculty, students and many prominent women of Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth.

The able manner in which Dr. Calian handled his subject, his clear enunciation and perfect portrayal of the several characters of the play, made it at once interesting and instructive. The hearty appreciation manifested by his audience makes it reasonable to consider that Dr. Calian will be cordially welcomed on the occasion of his next lecture, which is set for December 9. The theme will be "Psychology," and will precede the third lecture on "Hamlet."

New Yorker Buys Summer Home.

George Beebe, a New York business man, has purchased the A. D. Cook farm on Park avenue, near Oak Tree, consisting about thirty-five acres, and intends changing it into a summer home. It adjoins the Woodruff farm. The consideration is said to be $8,000. Matthew J. Giles, who recently removed to Clinton avenue and West Eighth street, occupied the farm for twenty-two years.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST ENDEAVORERS ANNUAL

Vocal and instrumental music, interesting reports and an address, combined to make the twenty-first anniversary meeting of the Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church a delightful occasion Friday night. A feature was the reading of a letter of congratulation from Rev. A. E. Flan, former pastor, who is now at Rochester, Pa. This was read by Miss Cora Brokaw, and was much enjoyed.

The meeting began with a fifteen minute song service, followed with a prayer by Clarence B. LaRue, president of the local C. E. Union. As president of the home society, Chas. F. Dayton was in charge, and he made a few remarks of welcome. Miss Cora Brokaw, corresponding secretary, then read the birthday greetings.

The address of the evening was made by J. Harry Manning, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "The Blessing of a Thankful Heart," and his talk was well received. He encouraged the members by his earnest words.

Then followed a violin solo by Miss Arline Brown, with closing words by President Dayton, prayer by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, and the Mizpah benediction. A social hour was then enjoyed, during which refreshments were served. Miss Mamie Clark presided at the piano and Miss Arline Brown played the violin.

The social committee in charge comprised Miss Mary Giles, chairman; Miss Anna W. Clark, Miss Mamie Clark, Miss Sarah Boyd, Miss Hannah Boyd, Mrs. C. Dalby and Miss Bessie Giles.

In the fall of 1888 a number of the young people of the church organized themselves into an Endeavor society with the purpose of fitting themselves for greater usefulness to Christ and His church. The history of the society shows that the purpose has borne abundant fruit and many of those who have since gone out into the activities of life, both secular and religious, owe their present ability to the early training received in the society.

Some of those who when they entered the society were backward, have since become some of the most useful and helpful members. Starting in the pastorate of the Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, the society has enjoyed the ministry of three pastors—the Rev. H. Price Eells, Rev. J. W. Richardson and Rev. A. E. Flan, who has recently been called to Rochester, Pa.

The presidents and other officers have included men and women engaged in Christian work both in the home church and in county and State circles. During his connection with the society, Mr. Richardson was active in the State work of the Endeavor society and among those who also have been identified with State, county and local Endeavor work are Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Miss Cora R. Brokaw, Joseph M. Hawkins and others who are no longer connected with the society, having left town.

Among those who have served as phesidents, are Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Dilts, Mr. Van Sciver, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Skadden, Miss Emma V. Fish, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, David M. Runyon, Miss Alma W. Wyckoff, Miss Cora R. Brokaw, Joseph M. Hawkins and Charles F. Dayton, who now fills the office. Mr. Dayton is active in all brances of religious work, being a junior deacon of the church and engaged in its departments. He has also served for some time as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

The other officers of the society at present are: Vice-president, Geo. B. Cratsley; recording secretary, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Cora R. Brokaw; treasurer, Miss Elmira C. Runyon; junior superintendent, Miss Alice L. Brown. The society now numbers about forty members, several charter members still being on the roll.

Remotely Related.

The lawyer eyed the woman in the witness-box in patient despair. Then, says the Detroit News, he rallied visibly.

"You say, madam," he began, "that the defendant is a 'sort of relation of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?"

"Well, it's like this," replied the witness, beaming upon the court. "His first wife's cousin and my second cousin's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I ain't ever figured out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on him as a sort of cousin."

"I see, myself," assented the lawyer, feebly.

English Joke.

She (with a pout)—A man always treats his second wife better.

He (blandly)—After a man has once got rid of a balky horse he uses more intelligence in picking out another.—Illustrated Bits.

Constitutionalists Ask Pay.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., November 25, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth," the New York Hippodrome's three big spectacles continue their prosperous course in what has proved thus far to be the record season of the big playhouse. "The Ballet of Jewels" with its gorgeously clad corryphees, the Maori Village introducing an entire tribe of wild New Zealanders in thrilling native dances, the Wonderful Waterfall of Living Women, the panorama of New York harbor at night, the feast of ten thousand lanterns and the startling finale when an army of men and women marches into the water disappearing entirely from view; these are a few of the sensational features of this season's sumptuous show. Twice daily the New York Hippodrome is filled by enthusiastic crowds of patrons which is the real test of the popularity of the present series of scenic spectacles.

DIDN'T HE RAMBLE—UNTIL HE WAS PICKED UP

William L. Cramer, a barber in the employ of Edward Kelly, of Somerville, was picked up by Patrolman Payne Sunday night at the corner of West Third street and Fillmore avenue, for acting in a suspicious manner. The barber had more money than men of his trade are credited with carrying and the fact that he carried it in several pocketbooks and in every pocket of his clothing led the police to believe that it was not all obtained honestly.

When arrested he was in a condition bordering on dementia, but had not committed any overt act. He was taken into custody for safe keeping. He was allowed to go Monday morning and seemed pleased that he had not been robbed.

Inquiry at his place of employment elicited the fact that he was in the habit of wandering away in the manner in which he did in this city. Mr. Kelley said this morning that Cramer was all right, but had the habit of wandering off by himself and seemed to enjoy the experience.

EBENEZER AMMOKOO'S VISIT TO PLAINFIELD

Ebenezer Ammokoo, a native of the gold coast of South Africa, who arrived at Hoboken Sunday on the steamship Pennsylvania, made his first public appearance in America Sunday afternoon and evening at the services in the Seventh-Day Baptist church at New Market. He was accompanied by the Rev. E. B. Saunders, general secretary of the missionary society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, which has its headquarters at Ashaway, R. I.

Young Mr. Ammokoo came to this country to be educated by the Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary Society, and at the completion of his studies, in three or four years, he will return to South Africa and engage in missionary work with the natives. He paid a visit to Plainfield this morning and inspected the local Seventh-Day Baptist edifices. Tomorrow he will go to Ashaway and thence to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. While in town he was the guest of N. O. Moore, business manager of the Sabbath Recorder.

CHARLES A. DUNN DIES AT EAST MILLSTONE.

Charles A. Dunn, a former resident of this city, died suddenly of heart failure at his home in East Millstone, Sunday. Word of his death was received by his sister, Mrs. Robert Pierce, of New Market. They both at one time lived in this city, where they have many friends. Mr. Dunn was seventy-five years old and for a number of ears had been living at East Millstone.

Mr. Dunn leaves a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Welsh, of Highland Park; Mrs. William Redfield, of Centreville, Mich., and Miss Margaret Dunn, who lived at home; also two brothers and a sister, Jeremiah, of Newark; William P., of Stelton, and Mrs. Robert Pierce, of New Market.

KIRK WIGGINS' STOCK WAS LEVIED UPON.

An attachment, to cover a chattel mortgage for $600, was levied on the stock and fixtures in the grocery store conducted by Kirk Wiggins, corner Somersets treet and Lincoln place, on Saturday night. The attachment was issued at the behest of Stephen Staats, of Somerville, who about twenty-five years ago conducted a hotel at Washington Rock, before that structure was burned. Constable William N. Pangborn served the papers and he has advertised Saturday morning at 10 o'clock as the date for the sale.

J.R.O.U.A.M. AT SERVICE

Preacher Says Bible Should Be Read at Home as Well as in School.

PRAISES THE ORDER'S WORK.

Some Advice Is Given by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey to Local Councils of the Order.

Members of the four local councils of the Junior O. U. A. M. to the number of about one hundred attended divine service at Warren chapel Sunday and listened to an instructive sermon by the pastor, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, in which he urged all members of the order to see that the Bible occupies the same important position in the home as it does in the public schools.

Mr. McKelvey lauded the order for its accomplishment in having laws passed which provide for the reading of the scriptures to children in all of the public schools in the State every day in the school year. Mr. McKelvey contended that it was just as important for members, who have families, to insist that the Bible is read daily to their children in the home with the same vim which characterized the campaign, which resulted in the passage of laws, which made it compulsory to have the Bible read in the public schools.

"Don't make use of the Bible as the magic book in the Order," admonished Mr. McKelvey, "but be consistent, and have it read to the children in the home as well as in school."

Mr. McKelvey in his remarks referred to the life of St. Paul and his preaching, taking for his text, "King Agrippa, believest thou the prophet. I know that thou believest," as found in Acts, twenty-sixth chapter and twenty-seventh verse.

In addition to the delegation of Juniors at the service the members of the Boy's Signal Corp, of the chapel, attended in uniform, and occupied seats in a body.

SIGNOR GOGORZA HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Music lovers of Plainfield are looking forward with great interest to the recital by Emilio de Gogorza, which is to take place under the auspices of the Musical Club on Tuesday night, November 30. Signor Gogorza arrived from Europe two weeks ago, and has been giving recitals in the West. The program for the recital here has not been announced but it is understood to be practically the same as for his opening recital in Carnegie Hall a week later.

A leading critic recently said of him: "Two things make Gogorza's singing so attractive, a beautiful baritone voice and exquisite art in using it. He has all the command of every tone that only the long and earnest training will give, and this training has enabled him to produce the tone with such perfect ease as to seem the simplest thing possible. There is no evidence of any effort in his singing; all comes so easily and so naturally as to make the audience just as easy in litening to him. This is the perfection of art, so rarely attained by singers who are otherwise greatly gifted."

HISTORIC MILL BURNED SUPPOSEDLY BY TRAMPS.

Fire, suposed to have been started by tramps smoking in a carriage shed, destroyed the interior of the feed mill owned by James Moore at Glen Moore Saturday morning, the damage amounting to $10,000. About 1,500 bushels of grain and much flour was destroyed. The insurance is about $4,000.

The flames were discovered by John Voorhees, who notified the owner and then summoned the Pennington and Hopewell fire companies. As the fireman had to travel over two *miles to the spot, the flames had* gutted the building before they reached it.

The mill was a landmark and was built by Philip Rings and later owned by John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Moore's grandfather bought the property in 1798 and the mill was remodeled in 1828.

SEES PASSING AWAY OF ORTHODOX JUDAISM.

A prediction that orthodox Judaism is doomed was made Friday night from the pulpit of the Temple Beth Kholim of Brooklyn by Rabbi Alexander Lyons.

"Orthodoxy," he said, "cannot stand in the test of modern civilization. A Jew may come from the heart of Russia, steeped in his orthodoxy, and in a few years either he or his children will have fallen away from the faith. The orthodox congregations are steadily losing. Religion was not made for all time on Mt. Sinai. It lives and grows in the heart of man."

Rabbi Lyons is known as one of the leaders in the reform movement among the Jews of Brooklyn.

H. G. KREBS TALKS ON "YOUTH AND MANHOOD"

Preacher Says Bible Should Be Read at Home as Well as in School.

PRAISES THE ORDER'S WORK.

Some Advice Is Given by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey to Local Councils of the Order.

"Youth and Manhood" was the subject of an interesting talk given at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, by Henry C. Krebs, superintendent of schools of Somerset county. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Young's People Association. Mr. Krebs based his remarks on the parable of the talents, and proceeded to show how it is possible for a person to make the best use of or waste their talents.

He referred especially to the man who had one talent, telling how instead of making the best use of it, he hid it and was reprimanded by his Master. The speaker said that as there are no two persons exactly alike and everyone has his own particular work to do, if one neglects to do his share, it is possible that he may never be done.

Mr. Krebs said that newspaper publicity is not essential to greatness and then cited a number of incidents to show that some of the greatest men in history were those who never got into the newspapers. He admired the Sisters of Mercy for their laudable work. He spoke of the late John Stewart Kennedy, who died recently, leaving several millions to charity. He said that the newspapers found it difficult to get a history of his life or even his picture for publication.

In closing Mr. Krebs made a practical application of his talk to those present. The address was much enjoyed by the large congregation present.

UNION COUNTY DENTISTS TO FORM ORGANIZATION

As a result of a little unpleasantness between the dentists of Elizabeth and the management of the Elizabeth General Hospital, fourteen members of the profession from the county seat held a meeting Saturday night, when steps were taken to form a Union County Dental Association. The matter was discussed informally and it was decided to issue cards for another meeting on Saturday night and invite dentists from all parts of the county to attend. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building in Elizabeth at 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. Bertram Stevens, of Elizabeth, was made temporary secretary, and today he will send out notices of the meeting to the county dentists. It is proposed as a result of the organization to establish a regular clinic independent of those held under the auspices of the hospitals and in this way it is believed that better results will be obtained. Another object of the association is to secure such legislation as will protect the profession and advance its interests.

UNEARTH TREASURE BOX.

In the side of a hill laid bare Friday by engineers grading in Forrest Hill Park, Camden, there was unearthed an iron box which had probably been used to bury the treasures of the dead.

The box was taken charge of by William Smith, a special park officer, and was found to be locked. Force was used to open it, and small fragments of paper money, a gold pen and holder, several gold pins and a bundle of papers, almost rotted away, were found. One of the papers appears to be a deed, and the only words decipherable were Philadelphia, No. 323. On the other papers were the names of Harper Jarrett, Zane, Magee, Seltner and Franke.

The finding of the box again calls attention to the old claim of the Zane family, who have for many years attempted to prove their right to considerable property in Camden. The claim of the Zanes, including John, Thomas, Andrew, George and James Zane and Mrs. Emma Kellum, has been in the hands of attorneys for a long time.

The story is that way back in 1690 Camden was inhabited by the Indians, and that Robert Zane married an Indian squaw of the name of Alday, and at the death of the descendants of the tribe Mr. Zane was taken all over the section and the ground and properties were given to him.

Freeholders Accept New Roads.

Inspection of the new Greenbrook and Warrenville roads were made yesterday by the Somerset Board of Freeholders. Both thoroughfares were accepted and the contractors, Burke and Mebus were commended for their excellent work. After the completion of the inspection the freeholders went to Pedeflous' hotel where a banquet was served by the contractors. Among the guests were William A. Coddington, Esq., of this city, former Mayor Newton B. Smalley. Charles Sebring, County Engineer Joshua Doughty, Jr., County Attorney John Frech, Mayor John Cooper, of Warrenville, and others, field, Elizabeth at Newark.

She—I see there's a man in France who has murdered three of his wives in succession. I'd like to see the man who would murder me!

He—So would I, my dear.—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

WANT BIDS FOR BONDS

Three Issues, Aggregating $98,000, to Be Sold on December 10.

THEY WILL DRAW 4 PER CENT.

Sewer Bonds $43,000; School House $45,000; School Furniture $10,000—All Long Term Bonds.

The Common Council held a special meeting Monday to authorize the advertising for bids for a total of $98,000 worth of school and sewer bonds. This was done and Friday night, December 10, was fixed as the time when the bids will be received at the Council rooms. The *bonds are to be 4 per cent. and are* to be sold at not less than par.

There will be $45,000 worth of school bonds with which to erect a new primary school on Dunellen avenue, and an additional $10,000 for a furnishing fund. The first are to be sinking fund school bonds and are to run fifty years, and the furnishing bonds are to run for twenty years. The $43,000 sewer bonds are to run until 1941.

All of the members were present last night, except Mr. Montgomery. Charles C. Randolph and Frank De Witt Randolph. The meeting was a short one, less than ten minutes being required to transact the business stated in the call.

TOLLES TO CONTINUE AS CITY FATHERS' HEAD

After the special meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, the members held a caucus to decide on the organization of that body for 1910, and more especially to select a president to succeed President Ralph I. Tolles. The caucus was a harmonious one and he was the unanimous decision that Mr. Tolles be chosen to succeed himself for a fifth term in the chair.

The matter of selecting committees will be left entirely to Mr. Tolles and these will be announced later, probably at the first meeting of the 1910 Council on New Year's night. Mr. Tolles has been a member of the Common Council representing the First ward for fourteen years, and he has a record of which he is justly proud. He now the dean of the body and his fellow members take pleasure in honoring him.

The rest of the organization of the Common Council will be decided later. City Clerk James T. MacMurray will continue as such, while there is no doubt but that George B. Wean, the city typist, will remain in his position. All of these details will come up later for action. The 1910 body will be as at present, although there is likely to be some changes in the makeup of the several committees.

ELSIE FERGUSON SCORES IN "SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"

Elsie Ferguson, appearing in "Such a Little Queen," attracted a capacity audience to the Plainfield theatre Monday night. Miss Ferguson, and popular actress, who is but twenty years old, leaped to fame in a remarkable brief space of time and has been one of the few really great successes of the year. She was given an ovation last night by the large and enthusiastic audience, which was delighted by her rare charm and unusual ability. The supporting company was par excellent. The management was congratulated upon securing such a fine attraction.

The story in brief of "Such a Little Queen" is that of the Queen of Herzegovina who has been compelled to flee from her own country by reason of a revolution. Accompanied by her aged prime minister, she has gone out America as a refuge. On the steamer coming to this country she becomes acquainted with a young American to whom she is attracted by his straightforward manner and brisk cordiality. Without funds and without friends she is compelled to earn her own living by doing the labor. Through the influence of the young American she finally secures employment in a business office copying letters and doing other clerical work. She rents an inexpensive Harlem flat and her efforts at housekeeping are ludicrous in the extreme. She is followed later by the young King of Bosnia, whom also is exiled, to whom she was betrothed, and the novel idea of a king and queen working for a living as everyday Americans furnished the author with splendid opportunities for comedy pathos. In the end the queen is recalled by her subjects and again takes up her sceptre and the story ends as all stories should in a manner most interesting.

Reception to Football Team.

A reception will be given to the P. H. S. football team at the high school Saturday night. There will be a feed, speeches and songs.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Mr. Brook Delivers Sermon Marking End of First Year's Work.

HIS DISCOURSE WAS HELPFUL.

In the Afternoon Trinity Reformed's Pastor Visits Its Sunday School Session.

Rev. John Y. Brook completed the first year of his pastorate at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, and in the morning he delivered an impressive anniversary sermon to a large and attentive congregation. He took his text from First Cor. 2:1-2:

"And I, brethren, when I came to *you, came not with excellency of* speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God.

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him Crucified."

Rev. Brook spoke in part as follows:

"These words contain Paul's supreme motive. He said he came to the Corinthians with much fear and trembling. He was afraid that because of the very simplicity of his message the people might not listen to it. He did not come as an orator. The Corinthians loved the ornate and glittering words. They did not like simplicity. Christ's message was so great, because it was so simple. In simplicity lay greatness. Paul did not come as a philosopher. He feared he might be repelled by the very narrowness of his message. Christianity, judged by wordly standards is narrow. From Genesis to Revelation, the great theme of the Bible is "God in Christ reconciling the world to Himself.' And this must be the preacher's subject fifty-two Sundays in the year.

Paul's courageous determination was to preach only Jesus Christ and Him crucified. He did not imply that preachers today must preach only the doctrine of the atonement. He himself often preached on the Resurrection and many kindred themes in the Christian religion. But the predominant idea of all his preaching was 'Loyalty to His Divine Master, Jesus Christ.'

"The world frequently has itching ears. It often is making an unfair demand of the pulpit. It requests popular and amusing subjects. I am convinced that there is nothing that will do the church or the individual Christian so much good as the faithful preaching of Jesus Christ.

"A business man had returned home from the church services, disgusted. He said: 'My pastor preached about material things this morning. It was a beautiful discourse. I am immersed six days in the week in material things, handling money. I come to church on Sunday to be lifted up to higher and better things. Give us something whereby we will be able to prize the unseen things and the things which is seen.' That was a striking condemnation of the pulpit. Men want a simple gospel, but they do not want a simpleton's gospel.

"Jesus Christ needs to be preached today more than ever before. The attack on Christianity centers about the person of Christ. Never has there been an age when men are doing so much thinking for themselves as today. Reason has taken the place of faith. We demand the mathematical demonstration for everything we believe. Consequently preaching has become largely educational, instead of evangelistic. Men have doubts. They cannot accept all of Christ's teaching. But the simple preaching of the Cross is able to break down the proudest sort of unbelief.

"Christ needs to be preached, because the Christian conception of life is the highest ideal of life. It touches the blessed and the unblessed. All look to it. Take away our Christ and what is art, civilization or religion?

"Christ needs to be preached because of His influence. For nineteen centuries, the eyes of all mankind have been on Christ in the hour of sadness, worry or joy. He has been the throbbing impulse of life to millions. Men of the twentieth century need the vital truth that the love of the uplifted Christ for He alone is the remedy for sin and the world's woes and troubles. He, although sinless, entered the arena on our behalf and conquered. He who knew no sin was made sin for us.'

"On the first anniversary of my pastorate, I know of no better theme to present than loyalty to Jesus Christ. I have tried in some degree to present Jesus Christ and Him crucified and to be loyal to Him. It has been a exceedingly pleasant, blessed and fruitful year to God I give the glory. If the future years that God may spare my life be as blessed I shall look forward to a consecrated ministry of love and peace for 'Him and Him Crucified.'"

Pastor Brook visited the Sunday-school in the afternoon, when the members of the school gave him the Chautauqua *salute after the study* of the lesson. This expression of love and esteem was appreciated by the pastor. There were 391 members of the school in attendance, one of the largest of the year.

TALK WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Lively Debate at Mrs. Huntington's Home, Interests Local League.

NO DECISION IS REACHED.

Miss Crystal Eastman Champions Cause and Mrs. Hugh F. Fox Makes Masterly Objection.

As to whether it would be advisable for women to vote has been a question subject to debate ever since woman conceived the idea of attempting to exercise a prerogative which man has believed to be his and his alone. Monday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Huntington, of Franklin street, one of the warmest debates on the subject which Plainfield has ever had, took place under the auspices of the Plainfield Equal Suffrage League. Miss Crystal Eastman, of New York, and Mrs. Hugh H. Fox, of this city, took the affirmative and negative sides respectively, but owing to the fact that there were no judges it is not yet known whether women are entitled to vote or whether their voting would increase the dignity of the polls or contrariwise.

Miss Eastman, in speaking for the affirmative side, "Resolved, that the suffrage be granted to women on the same terms as it is granted to men," gave an interesting review of her labors in social betterment work in New York, at which time she was also interested in woman's suffrage, and believed that the woman's vote was necessary for advancement in the social work.

"It is not only right for women to have the privilege to vote," said Miss Eastman, "but it is justice. It will be a big help in the home. In these days mothers cannot keep their children at home, and if they must send them out in the world, it is only natural that they should be interested in the conditions there."

Mrs. Fox, in her reply to Miss Eastman's arguments, also presented points which showed why in her opinion, women shouldn't vote. Mrs. Fox contended that there is a big confusion at the present time between politics and economics, and that women could not master such questions if they were granted the privilege of voicing their sentiments at the polls.

Mrs. Fox also argued that social and business conditions are governed by the supply and demand. She illustrated this argument by making reference to the recent panic in which thousands of laboring men were earning less money than woman servants.

There was an interested audience of women present and it was impossible to determine which of the two arguments met with the most sympathy. There is no doubt, however, that Mrs. Fox had many sympathisers with her statements of supply and demand and on the other hand Miss Eastman's arguments were roundly applauded. Anyway, a mere man must not be the judge—it requires a more fertile mind and one which is not illusioned.

In her rebuttal Miss Eastman, replying to Mrs. Fox, who claimed that politics and economics were a separate field, said emphatically they were separate fields, but government is invading the field of economics more and more with factory laws, child labor laws, etc.

If the law of supply and demand were alone consulted our children would all be working. There is a demand for cheap child labor. That is the economic fact, but government in many States says the children shall not work under a certain age.

JOHN R. MOTT TO SPEAK AT CRESCENT AVE. CHURCH

At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church next Sunday morning the last of the services in commemoration of the forty-third anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held. John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation and associate general secretary of the International Commission of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker.

Mr. Mott is regarded as among the most influential living laymen. He graduated from Cornell University in 1888 and at once entered the service of the association where he has been a powerful factor in the extension of the association's work through the colleges and in foreign lands.

For twenty years college men in all parts of the world have felt the influence of his personality. As a religious leader he is universally recognized. His recent movement among the student body of Europe he was accorded many interviews with Royalty.

Her Dilemma.

Bessie—Oh, Mabel! I am in an awful dilemma! I've quarreled with Harry and he wants me to send his ring back.

Mabel—That's too bad.

Bessie—But that isn't the point. I've forgotten which is his ring.—Kansas City Journal.

FALLING TREE KILLS TWO

Children of Mrs. Michael Del Paule, of Fanwood, Victims of Burned Tree.

MOTHER IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Attempted to Rescue Children but Fell Beneath Crushing Branch of Tree.

Marguerite and Nettie Del Paule, aged six and nine years, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Del Paule, of La Grande avenue, Fanwood township, lost their lives from injuries received by being crushed by a falling tree which was burning Sunday afternoon in the *back yard of their home.* Nettie, the elder of the victims, died before medical aid could reach her, while Marguerite, the younger victim lingered until nine o'clock this morning when she passed away.

Mrs. Del Paule, who witnessed the heartrending tragedy, from the yard, in running to the assistance of her children was caught under the heavy branches and pinioned to the ground. She sustained severe bruises and contusions about the head and body, and as a result of her hurts and the shock she is in a precarious condition.

The accident occurred at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. For the last few days fires have been raging in the woods that adjoin the Del Paule home and yesterday the flames found their way into a bed of dried leaves which surrounded the base of a large chestnut tree.

Efforts to stop the headway of the flames were futile. It was the general impression that the fire would approach no nearer the house when the leaves around the tree burned, instead, the flames ate their way into the dry bark of the tree, and without any warning, except the crackling sound of the flames, and the snap of the collopsing trunk, the tree fell over in the direction where the two victims were watching the fire.

Striking the ground with hurricane force, Nettie, the eldest victim, was easily brushed aside by the branches and buried beneath a portion of the trunk. Bruises about her body showed that she had been struck by a terrific force which had almost crushed the breath from her body. She was freed from the death trap in less than five minutes by her terror stricken father, but her frail body, was unable to withstand the shock, and she died a few minutes later.

The victim was carrried into the house at the same time little Marguerite was taken out from under the branches. The latter was unconscious is which condition she remained until death relieved her sufferings. She was terribly injured internally, and although County Physician Westcott was in attendance at the bedside for several hours his ministrations were in vain.

Mrs. Del Paule was also carried to her home, in a semi-conscious state but revived soon after the arrival of Dr. Westcott. Although she is badly bruised it is though that she will survive, although the shock and grief attending the tragedy made her condition hysterical.

Careless hunters are blamed for the fires that have been raging in the vicinity since the opening of the season last Monday. Residents of that section have been terrorized by the encroachment of of flames into their yards and in several instances properties had narrow escapes from destruction.

The two victims of the tragedy were interred at St. Mary's cemetery this afternoon at two o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN RAISE $200 AT A NOVEL SALE.

The women of the Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held a sale Friday afternoon at which upward of $200 was raised for the fund of the society. Numerous novelties were introduced among which an orange grove was the most unique. The sale was under the direction of Mrs. George H. Swan, and the music was in charge of organist Clifford Braider. The object of the sale was the raising of money for the purchase of a new carpet for the church which is to cost $1,500.

The chairmen of the various tables and booths were: Flowers, Mrs. J. C. Ayres; orange grove, Mrs. Fred C. Lounsbury; fancy table, Mrs. C. E. Herring; children's table, Mrs. Albert Runyon; cake, Mrs. W. W. Dunn; aprons, Mrs. H. A. Pope; candy, Miss Lillian Vail; ice cream, Mrs. G. A. Ballantyne; the waitresses were all members of the church. The affair was considered a most successful one.

The account of this sale was omitted in Saturday's issue of this paper owing to lack of space.

Funeral of Linus L. Marsh.

The funeral of Linus L. Marsh, of Scotch Plains, who died on Thursday in his eighty-third year, was held Saturday from the home of Mr. Marsh's niece, Mrs. A. B. Dunn, of 75 Grove street. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring conducted the services. Interment was in the family plot at Scotch Plains.

CITY DEFEATS BOROUGH

Plainfield High School Wins Annual Game, Score Being Six to Nothing.

WITNESSED BY A BIG CROWD.

Fully One Thousand Rooters See Spectacular and Exciting Battle for Supremacy.

Plainfield High triumphed over N. P. H. S. in the annual gridiron struggle for the local interscholastic championship on Saturday afternoon in a hard fought battle on the old cricket grounds. The score was 6 to 0, and while the borough athletes went down to defeat, they made a game fight, and emerged from the fray with almost as much glory as the victors.

More than 1,000 persons witnessed the battle for supremacy. It was a typical football crowd and both schools were strongly represented by the student body and graduates, who cheered lustily at every inch of ground gained by their favorites. It was a stubborn battle, and with the exception of the period when Plainfield scored, neither goal was in danger, so evenly matched were the opposing elevens.

Conroy was the bright star for North Plainfield, while Overton and Rifferts shone brilliantly for the city eleven. The borough eleven received a serious setback right at the start when Becker, who has been nursing an injured knee since the Holy Cross game six weeks ago, was put out of business, when he was laid low in a fierce tackle by Carpenter, in the first rush directly after the kickoff.

Victory was clinched by Plainfield in the middle of the second half, when Bristol made a touchdown and Phillips kicked the goal. Previous to the scoring Bristol tried for a field goal from the 30-yard mark, but he failed to shoot the ball over the goal.

Plainfield opened the game by kicking off and Becker rushed the ball to the P. H. S. twenty yard line. He was traveling at a cannon ball rate of speed when Carpenter made a grand tackle and stopped the advance. At this point Becker was carried from the field and P. Bailey called into the fray. Undaunted by this setback the borough warriors gained ten yards by some terrific line hitting.

In a series of short punts the ball went out of bounds and Plainfield gained the ball. Overton and Smith pushed through the borough lines for a gain of eight yards, but were held for downs. Conroy figured in a pretty play, but Doane checked his advance by a superb tackle.

A fumble lost the ball for the borough team. Overton advanced five yards but another fumble gave N. P. H. S. the ball. After failing to gain any headway on two end runs P. Bailey and Townley manipulated a clever forward pass, but Bristol caught the ball, and had gained five yards before Conroy downed him. Bristol was unsuccessful in his efforts to buck the borough line and the warriors were held for downs.

The borough team suffered the same fate and was forced to punt, the agile Riffert shooting the ball and rushing twenty yards, or to the center of the field. Overton and Smith made some gains but the locals were forced to kick. The ball went out of bounds and reverted to North Plainfield on the 35-yard line. At this juncture Conroy made the first down in a neat quarterback run but Carpenter's fine tackle prevented an advance. Before the whistle blew Riffert and Doane completed a classy forward pass which netted a gain of 25 yards.

As in the first half the battle in the final round raged near the center of the field for the greater part of the time. Plainfield's only opportunity to score was made possible by Riffert's splendid free catch on the 40-yard line. After this play Doane gained twenty yards on a forward pass. Riffert followed with a poor forward but Bristol recovered the ball eight yards from the goal. Overton was sent through the line but he fumbled the ball, and as it rolled over the goal the Bristol fell on it, making a touchdown, while Phillips kicked the goal.

During the remainder of the game Smith and Van Zandt, of the local school, distinguished themselves by executing some clever tackles which carried the borough lads off their bearings.

N. P. H. S.	P. H. S.
Townley	Phillips
right end.	
McCullough	VanZandt
right tackle.	
Zeglio	Widenson
right guard.	
Stiglitz	Bellows
centre.	
Lindsay	Thompson
left guard.	
H. Smith	Carpenter
left tackle.	
P. Bailey	Doane
left end.	
Conroy	Riffert
quarterback.	
Stine	Overton
right halfback.	
Dunning, Becker	Ricketts, Nash
left halfback.	
C. Smith	Smith
fullback.	

Timers, Woodhull and Webster; umpires, Best and Phelps; referee, Freystadt, of New Brunswick; time of halves, 25 minutes.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Basket ball men basketballists of the Y. M. C. A. have completed preparations for their 1909-1910 campaign. Three teams, divided as the Blues, Grays and Whites, will compete for the championship of this division, the first game to be played Tuesday night, November 29, between the Blues and Grays. The personnel of the teams follow:

Blues—J. H. Doane, A. W. Stone, L. Best, H. Hubbard, A. J. Spicer, R. Burdick, Asa Randolph.

Grays—H. C. Runyon, R. Davis, Barry Joseph, P. Whitford, R. Barnard, Dr. R. S. Stevens, W. Webster.

Whites—Dr. O. B. Whitford, C. W. Spicer, George Webster, Rev. Edwin Shaw, T. E. Currin, J. W. B. Pearce, G. L. Lastman, C. H. Line.

The schedule as adopted follows:

November 29, Blues vs. Grays; December 6, Grays vs. Whites; 13, Blues vs. Whites; January 3, Blues vs. Grays; 10, Grays vs. Whites; 17, Blues vs. Whites; 24, Blues vs. Grays; 31, Grays vs. Whites; February 7, Blues vs. Whites; 14, Blues vs. Grays; 21, Grays vs. Whites; 28, Blues vs. Whites; March 7, Blues vs. Grays; 14, Grays vs. Whites; 21, Blues vs. Whites.

ELKS PREPARE TO DO SOME BOWLING

Beginning Tuesday night, November 30, the bowling in the Elks' League will be inaugurated for the season of 1909-1910. The Newark, New York, Hoboken, Jersey City, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Plainfield and Rahway teams will compete.

The New Brunswick team at present holds the championship. The Newark team will open on the Jersey City alleys Tuesday night and the Plainfield will perform in Elizabeth the same night. The competition will continue until Thursday night, March 17. The schedule follows:

November.

Tuesday, 30—Newark at Jersey City, Plainfield at Elizabeth.

December.

Wednesday, 1—Hoboken at New York, Rahway at New Brunswick.

Tuesday, 7—Elizabeth at Rahway, New Brunswick at Plainfield.

Wednesday, 8—New York at Newark.

Thursday, 9—Jersey City at Hoboken.

Tuesday, 14—Plainfield at New York.

Wednesday, 15—Newark at Elizabeth, Rahway at Jersey City.

Thursday, 16—Hoboken at New Brunswick.

January.

Tuesday, 4—New York at Rahway, Elizabeth at Hoboken.

Thursday, 6—New Brunswick at Newark, Jersey City at Plainfield.

Tuesday, 11—Plainfield at Newark, Elizabeth at Jersey City.

Wednesday, 12—New Brunswick at New York.

Thursday, 13—Hoboken at Rahway.

Tuesday, 18—New York at Elizabeth.

Thursday, 20—Plainfield at Rahway, Newark at Hoboken.

Monday, 24—Jersey City at New Brunswick.

Tuesday, 25—Rahway at Newark.

Wednesday, 26—New Brunswick at Elizabeth.

Thursday, 27—Hoboken at Plainfield.

February.

Tuesday, 1—Jersey City at New York, Elizabeth at Plainfield.

Wednesday, 2—New Brunswick at Rahway, Jersey City at Newark, New York at Hoboken.

Tuesday, 8—Rahway at Elizabeth, Plainfield at New Brunswick.

Tuesday, 10—Newark at New York, Hoboken at Plainfield.

Tuesday, 15—New York at Plainfield, Wednesday, 16—Jersey City at Rahway.

Thursday, 17—New Brunswick at Hoboken.

Wednesday, 23—Rahway at New York, Hoboken at Elizabeth, Newark at New Brunswick.

Thursday, 24—Plainfield at Jersey City.

March.

Tuesday, 1—Newark at Plainfield, Jersey City at Elizabeth, New York at New Brunswick.

Thursday, 3—Rahway at Hoboken.

Tuesday, 8—New Brunswick at Jersey City, Elizabeth at New York, Hoboken at Newark.

Thursday, 10—Rahway at Plainfield.

Wednesday, 16—Elizabeth at New Brunswick, New York at Jersey City, Hoboken at Rahway, Plainfield at Hoboken.

Thursday, 17—Newark at Rahway, Plainfield at Hoboken.

"My dear."

"What is it, hubby?"

"I wish you would drop around at the market today and inspect a steak that I hold an option on. Then, if you like it, call at my office and we'll sign the transfer papers."—Pittsburg Post.

HAWTHORNES DEFEATED BY PLAINFIELD TEAM

The Plainfield Association Football club scored a well-earned victory over the Elizabeth Hawthornes on the Blue grounds, Elizabethport, Saturday afternoon. The final score was 7 to 1. There was a record-breaking crowd on hand to witness the contest.

The game was started at 3:30 and in a nice run down field by the visitors, Spalding took the first goal inside of three minutes. This caused the Hawthornes to stir up a bit and some nice play was seen. However, the Plainfield boys used such good judgment and combination in their play that they succeeded in three more goals in the first half. The score at half-time was 4 to 0 in favor of Plainfield.

The supporters of the Hawthornes now took the opportunity to tell the Plainfield visitors that something would happen in the second half, as they were in for a good beating. Play being resumed, the Plainfield team again took a good hold of the game and clearly demonstrated that they were masters of the situation, by scoring three more goals.

The home team secured its only goal by a smart run down field, and although they played fine football, they could not withstand the magnificent play of the visitors. Heaume, the new centre-forward of the Plainfield team, put up the greatest exhibition of football witnessed in Elizabeth and succeeded in scoring four goals for his mates.

Henderson also secured a goal by a nice penalty kick. Spalding and McKie also took goals, making the score at the finish, 7 to 1 in favor of Plainfield. The playing of the Plainfield forwards was like clockwork, each man just playing to suit his mate and the combination was wonderful. The half-back line and defence also played nice football and kept feeding up the forwards in grand style. The Hawthornes entertained the Plainfield team after the game in a royal manner, and the locals were highly pleased with the reception accorded.

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN SCORES BIG VICTORY

The Holy Cross football eleven secured a grip on the central New Jersey boy's football championship on Saturday afternoon at Finderae, when they trounced the crack Wilson Military Academy by a score of 18 to 0. The scalp has been hanging up the dust with all of the school elevens this season but in the Holy Cross combination the soldier boys bucked up against superior combination.

Holy Cross" defense line was impregnable and all of the local warriors acquitted themselves nobly, especially Russ Vail, Caulfield and Manning. For the soldier team Higgins starred.

The teams will meet in a return battle next Saturday afternoon on the cricket grounds. The Holy Cross eleven is also anxious to arrange another game with Plainfield High and negotiations are now going on in view of bringing about another contest.

CELEBRATED FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson, of Cameron avenue, entertained about fifty friends in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding which fell on Sunday. A wedding supper was served to the guests and the evening was occupied in playing games and other diversions. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson received many congratulations as well as numerous gifts. Among the local guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian, Mr. and Mrs. William Freack, Miss Anna Nelson, Miss Johnson, Miss Anna Halma Tuveson, Miss Laura Christian, Miss Lottie Giles, of Metuchen; John and Nelse Nelson, of Oak Tree. There were also guests present from Newark, Jersey City and Orange.

HOLY CROSS' CHOIR BOYS HAVE PLEASANT OUTING.

An outing which was enjoyed to the limit was that held Saturday by the junior boys from the Choir of Holy Cross church, who in company with the rector, Rev. George Warner, and Organist Will O'Brien, went to the second hill on Watchung mountain. Here a lean-to was built by the boys and a meal cooked and served gypsy fashion.

During the afternoon a "monkey" climb was indulged in up the highest tree that could be found in the vicinity. Who the biggest monkey was has not yet been discovered, but there were lots of monkey shines. The chef, who cooked a most savory repast, was too modest to give his name. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The first basketball five of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the second team on Saturday night by the score of 28 to 28. Leal School's five was scheduled but owing to injuries sustained on the gridiron by Dalli, Lawrence and Driscoll, the Lealonians were unable to muster their regular team.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ENJOYS VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

The first of the series of four entertainments that have been arranged by Superintendent George R. Hall for the pleasure of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school and their friends, was held Monday night and there was a large and appreciative audience.

The program included high class moving pictures by Plumb & Sampson, of New York. The character of the pictures was especially pleasing, particularly those portraying the Christmastide. A feature was the clever work of Al Baker, ventriloquist, of New York, who delighted his audience with his tricks. Several selections were rendered during the evening by the Bible School orchestra, consisting of Arthur S. Mosher, leader; Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Arline Brown and Charles Wheeler, violins; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute; Miss Mary E. Clark, piano. The offering was received by the Misses Alice Brown, Sarah Boyd, Anna Clark, Marion Mortimer and Lillian Cuming.

Mr. Hall has arranged three more entertainments to take place on November 29, December 6 and 13, including moving pictures, with a change of program each night; also an entertainer for the amusement of the audience and selections by the school orchestra. The public is invited to enjoy these entertainments. Admission is free, with an offering received during the evening in the interest of the school. All present last night received from Mr. Hall a pocket memorandum book with the inscription, "Compliments Park Avenue Baptist Bible School, Plainfield, N. J."

PINTO WILL APPEAR HERE IN "THE CLIMAX"

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the "Charity Ball," to be held at the Hartridge School Auditorium, on Friday night, December 31, announced today that as an extra attraction, "The Climax," with the original cast, which includes Edingham Pinto, of this city, would be presented at the Plainfield theatre the evening of the dance. Mr. Pinto since his first appearance in the famous original cast of "The Climax," should insure a capacity audience at the forthcoming performance.

"The Climax" is considered one of the distinctive hits of the year, its run at Weber's and other New York theatres being remarkable. Mr. Pinto has a host of friends here who will doubtless be glad of the opportunity to see him in this play.

CO. K'S ENTERTAINMENT; HONOR MEN GET MEDALS

Co. K had a great time Monday at its armory on West Front street, for besides indulging in a spectacular and well executed drill the successful marksmen and 100 per cent. men were presented with their medals. Several speeches were made, including officers of the younger organization as well as G. A. R. men.

Past Commander S. W. Reese, Captain William Hand and Captain William C. Smith gave reminiscences of their personal experiences during the Civil War. Commander Reese's remarks had to do with the troubles and triumphs of a private while Captains Hand and Smith interested the boys with their tales of the workings of the Commissary Department and the arduous work of the Calvary.

The honor men were as follows: Lieut. Peterson, Sergeant Hort, Corp. Winter, Dow and Niles and Privates Bladenwald, Cole, Gedgeon, Horn, Welch, Dayton, Randolph, Winter, Carter and Clawson.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS COST HIM TEN DOLLARS

Another case of cruelty to animals came before Judge Runyon Tuesday morning in the city court, in which the defendant was Frank Hoesen, the Humane Society's officer. George Conover, the owner of the horse, in pleading for leniency said that he was pushed for horses and had to use the mare although he knew that the animal was unfit for the work which had to be done. Judge Runyon imposed a fine of ten dollars which was promptly paid, and it is quite likely that the horse will be allowed to recover from the sore breast with which it is suffering.

The plaint in Miss Van Hoesen's case was made by William Addis, a health board inspector. A. F. Carpenter, the veterinary surgeon testified as to the condition of the horse.

Doubled the Statistics.

"How did Harkins act when he heard he had triplets in his family?"

"He could hardly believe his own census."—Boston Transcript.

POLAR PROOF VERACITY

Observations of Cook and Peary not Convincing Says Noted Astronomer.

PROFESSOR JACOBY'S LECTURE.

Grace Church Men's Club Learns Much About Polar Astronomy From Columbia Professor.

Professor Jacoby, of Columbia University, who lectured at Grace church parish house Monday the "Polar Astronomy," is not certain that Dr. Cook did not reach the desired goal nor that Commander Peary did, because either one of the two explorers might have arrived within twelve miles of it and not know it. In any event it is pure conjecture on the part of the critics of both men as to whom belongs the honor.

Professor Jacoby began his lecture with the statement that there might be a few persons present who had heard the name Polar star in the past few weeks, but, he said, the north pole really belongs to the astronomer. He proceeded to illustrate the meaning of the latter statement with a glass globe, perfectly round as shown now the globe was slightly flattened at the poles. He also had duplicates of the instruments which Commander Peary took with him on his latest exploring trip.

Many in the audience who had never learned the first rudiments of the way with the knowledge that no matter who had reached the pole, if either had, the honor could be easily applied for faithfulness to duty. Professor Jacoby's lecture was an illuminative one in so far as the difficulties of reaching the north pole is concerned, but now the globe was distinctly interesting from the viewpoint of the amateur who knows nothing about the movements of the planets and who is anxious to know why only one side of the moon can be seen from the earth.

Nansen's observation of his "Farthest North," in 1895, were approved by the lecturer. Without using Cook's name he intimated that any of the observations could be written on a piece of paper that could easily be folded in such a manner as to be placed in the vest pocket and would not require a specially constructed box to be buried at Etah. He showed a complete set of instruments, duplicates of those taken to the far north by Commander Peary, and several others rescued from the ill-fated Greely expedition. Proofs are mere conversation as regards the attainment of the Pole, said Professor Jacoby, and as to the claims of the explorers that they believe they was reached, although their observations may differ in some non-essential points.

Professor Jacoby explained with minute care the artificial horizon by which polar observations are made. Mercury freezes at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero and it is necessary to carry it in an iron receptacle which must be heated before it is exposed to the outer air. The work of the sextant with which angles for calculating the height of the sun are made, and the small compass in which the instruments may be worked were made quite clear. The lecturer showed the pocket compass, sextant and chronometer used by General Greeley and told how after twenty years silence the chronometer had suddenly come to life when he lifted it at the museum in New York, where it had laid since its memorable recovery.

Among the other instruments exhibited were a theodolite, prismatic compass and pocket chronometer, exact duplicates of those used by Commander Peary. The theodolite is a miniature copy of the instrument used in surveying. "I have heard that Doctor Cook has written a fifty-thousand word description of his observations and if he proves by his assertion that he had reached the Pole, but the necessary calculations, with the attendant observations described could be written on an ordinary sheet of note paper and be just as convincing," said Professor Jacoby. "Even after the proofs are ready and the explorers' story thoroughly read and understood the main reliance will be on their veracity. I believe the pole has been reached and I trust that the observations and records of both men will prove that both men have attained the goal so long sought."

After the lecture those present were given an opportunity to examine the instruments with which the lecture had been illustrated. Professor Jacoby was asked several questions which proved that partisans of both Cook and Peary were in the audience, and he answered them in a manner to convince them that he believed that both explorers are entitled to belief as to their polar achievements.

Minstrels Reorganize.

The Franklin minstrels have reorganized for the season. Six dates have been accepted and rehearsals will begin this week. The officers are as follows: President, Edward Harding, vice-president; George Rittenhouse; treasurer, George Townley; secretary, John D. Vardon; manager, William J. Firstbrook.

THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND

Congregational Minister Says the Conditions are Amazing There.

TOO MUCH RITUALISM HE SAYS.

Rev. Mr. Nickerson Says There Are Too Many Mediaeval Suggestions in Edifices.

The conditions of the Church in England are amazing, according to Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church. Ritualism, he says, gives place to sentiment, and formality to love. There are too many mediaeval suggestions in the edifices themselves, he declares, and the cold interiors are not comforting, though extremely quiet and archaic. In their churches and particularly in the village chapels the English people are worshipful although many chapels and churches are non-conformist in scope.

The congregations appear to be more reverent than ours in America but there is a difference in the mode of worship very noticeable. Rev. Mr. Nickerson recalled nearly all the famous cathedrals in England and referred especially to one service at Welles. Here he said the music was delightful to hear and the singing of an anthem will remain in his memory for a long time. However, to this music there was no real touch of soul, no love, pure formality and very little religious sentiment in his opinion. St. Paul's is said to be never more impressive than it is today, but England is actually aware that its ritual is not fulfilling its destiny, he said.

At Winchester cathedral there was also something lacking in the service

WOMAN SMOKER LIVED LONG

Mary Frith, Highway Robber, the First to Wear Sex to Use Tobacco in England.

Mary Frith, better known as Moll Cutpurse, was a notable figure in old time London life. She had the reputation of being the first woman to smoke tobacco in England.

The length of her days is a disputed point, but it seems certain that she attained the age of over threescore years and ten. It is asserted that constant smoking prolonged her life. A portrait representing her in the act of smoking forms the frontispiece of Middleton's comedy of the "Roaring Girl." She also figures in other plays of the period.

Mary was the daughter of a shoemaker living in the Barbican, and Malone gives 1584 as the date of her birth. She early took to wicked ways and became a noted "highwayman." Among her familiar friends were the notorious Capt. Hind and Richard Hannam, but she was an expert swordswoman. Single-handed she robbed on Hounslow Heath. Gen. Fairfax of 200 gold jacobuses, shooting him through the arm and killing two of his horses on which his servants were riding. For the offense she was committed to Newgate, but on paying the general £2,000 she obtained her liberty.

At one time Mary had £5,000 of her own, but by giving money to distressed cavaliers she died comparatively poor. Her death took place in July, 1659, and she was laid to rest in St. Bridget's.

ARE USED TO BEING CROWDED

Passengers on New York Street Car Sit Close Even When It Is Not Necessary.

The woman with a sense of humor smiled. "It is funny," said she, "how content some people are to sit jammed together in the cars."

"They can't help themselves," protested her companion.

"I know, but I refer to the times when they are not obliged to occupy the same six inches with their next neighbors. When a crowded car begins to thin out, most people expand, but some forget to. I have seen the women who has been shopping squeeze into a seat beside a laborer at the end of the day, just as often as not, she continues to tickle his nose with her plumes clear up to Harlem, after the car is half empty, and to rest her bundles on his lime-coated overalls.

"One night, quite late, away uptown on a Broadway car, a young man and young woman sat propped together midway of a long, empty seat. There was not another passenger left in that side of the car. They paid no attention to each other, and I supposed that they were too tired to talk. It was quite a shock to my calculations when the young man got off and left the girl sitting apathetically in the empty seat. I had estimated them as first cousins at the furthest."—New York Press.

Scales for Dyspeptics.

"When I got my last prescription made up the druggist showed me a pair of pocket scales for weighing food," said the sallow complexioned man. "He said he could tell by the medicine I was taking that I would have to be mighty careful about the quantity of food I ate, and he urged me to buy the scales so I could be sure not to overeat. They were the first scales designed especially for dyspeptics I had seen. They cost two dollars. No doubt they could be used for weighing other things, but that druggist offered them mainly to customers whose digestion was out of order. The scales were small enough to be carried conveniently and they registered rations light enough to starve a canary. I did not buy, but the druggist assured me that many persons who are on a strict diet have provided themselves with pocket scales on which they weigh every bite they eat."

Worst Past Than Brigands.

On the highways of turbulent Catalonia one might expect that the chief danger to the traveler would be the brigand. By no means! The greatest pests are the small children, who accost one at every turn. Treated with the utmost consideration by their parents—they are never corrected, it is said, in any circumstances whatsoever—they track the foreigner, with the irritating pertinacity of the mosquito. And, like the mosquito, they suck blood, crying:

"I have neither father nor mother! Cinco centimos!" And the grubby hands shoot up into one's face.

The Consoling Volume.

There was a backward student at Balliol who, for failure to pass an examination in Scripture was "sent down." His mother went to see the master, Dr. Jowett, and explained to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady; "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn." Jowett eyed her for a moment and then answered: "Yes, madam; the Greek grammar. Good-morning."

Why Mary Recovered.

"John, I don't want you to grieve too long when I am gone."

"I shall have to look sorry for a week or two, Mary, just for the looks of things, but I shall perk up after that and begin to take notice. Don't you think Widow Jinx is a fine lookin' little woman?"—Houston Post.

REAL ESTATE

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 4.00, 6.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 4.00, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7.50 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 4.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

TRENTON AND FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.55, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.55, 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.40 a. m., 2.30, 4.30 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.55, 2.20, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.30, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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Don't overlook our large, choice assortment of things you'll need for your Thanksgiving Dinner—Select Oysters and Canned Goods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Nuts, Raisins, Desserts, Coffees, Teas and Cocoas, at Prices that invite patronage.

Prompt, Free Deliveries.

W. W. DUNN
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To Get the Best, Order Them From

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BUTCHERS
CHOICE MEATS.
GAME IN SEASON.
ROASTING AND BROILING CHICKENS A SPECIALTY.
BERKSHIRE PORK AND SAUSAGE
Orders called for and delivered.
Telephone 83-A.

To Whom It May Concern.

This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Lopreste, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.

Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1052 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.

I have on hand all kinds of Bottles, new and second-hand.

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Newark address, 189-203 Frelinghuysen Avenue.

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At Doane's 115 Park Ave.

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Thanksgiving, Next Thursday.
Your dinner not complete without Crane's Philadelphia Ice Cream.
JOHN LOPRESTE—Watchung Ave.
will book your orders and deliver in time for dinner. Also a fine line of Oranges, and all kinds of fresh Nuts, Grapes, Apples, Confectionery, &c. 9 10 tf

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Storage Warehouse
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Separate Rooms—Clean and Dry.
Furniture removed with care.
Bedroom Set Lee piece.
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Highest prices paid for Men's Old Clothing. Don't throw them away. I. RICHARD, 17 Somerset St.

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Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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Coal, Lumber and Masons Materials,
Park Ave., opp. North Ave.,
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JOS. HARRIGAN
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
929 South Avenue
Telephone 199.

The best time to order your winter supply of
COAL
is now. Do not forget that
NASH
is ready to supply you.
Telephones 357-W
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Dealers in
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 549-w.

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25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.
L. A. RHEAUME
148 East Fourth St. Telephone 88-W
Yard, 674 South Second St. Telephone 221

LORGE & STAPLES
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R. L. CLINE
(Successor to C. H. Rugg & Co.)
Best Quality Lehigh Coal
Yard and office 420 West Third St. Tel. 91

TenEyck & Kelley
Successors to Keeler Co.
COAL
741 SOUTH AVE. Tel. 1155

New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.56, 8.36, 8.09, 8.27, 8.57, 9.36, 9.39, 9.59, 10.36, 10.52 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.14, 3.29, 3.59, 4.36, 4.59, 5.36, 6.09, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—5.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.56, 8.36, 9.39, 10.36, 10.52 a. m., 12.02, 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.14, 3.59, 4.36, 4.59, 5.36, 6.09, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.59 p. m.

For Somerville and Easton—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 3.14, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Bethlehem—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 3.14, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Allentown—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Phillipsburg—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Lambertville—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Trenton—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Long Branch—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Asbury Park—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Ocean Grove—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Atlantic City—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Cape May—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Wildwood—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Ocean City—6.27, 8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m. Sundays—8.57, 10.52 a. m., 12.36, 4.59, 6.36 p. m.

For Sea Isle City

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 28, 1909.

Topic.—Home missions. "The battle of the slum."—Luke xiv, 8-23.

There is no more grave or serious missionary problem before the Christian church today than that of carrying the gospel to the slum districts of our large cities. When we face the problem of the foreigners segregated in our large cities, our industrial and agricultural centers, it seems to be a great one, but it is as nothing compared with the reformation and redemption of those who have become victims of the sins and allurements of the slums. The difficulties involved in successful Christian work in the slums are colossal and almost insurmountable. Were it not that "all things are possible with God" man would be compelled to give up in despair in the face of the gigantic difficulties presented. When we think of what needs to be done and how little is being or can be done the heart grows sick and we feel like exclaiming with Paul, "Who is sufficient for these things?" Many of the victims of the vices of slum life do not want to give it up, and what can be done for those who desire to have nothing done for them? Thousands perhaps would like to break away from their foul surroundings, but how can they? And if they did where would they go and what would they do? Would even the Christian church receive them into its membership and try to help them upward? Sad to say, there are possibly few churches that would receive into what home would one stained with the filth of the slums be received even to do the most menial labor? The gospel is being preached to many of them, especially in theaters on Sabbath nights after the church services are over.

Many profess conversion, and many are converted, but their future is full of darkness and almost despair. The men may meet with some help and encouragement, but the women have very small prospects of reclamation, and many of the children, it must be said, at dire necessity drift back into the old life of vice and sin. Houses of refuge for fallen women reclaim and restore many, but few indeed in comparison to the numbers involved, and even then the places made vacant are soon filled by new victims.

The duty of doing something rests upon Christianity and Christian workers. It is easy to criticise municipal governments for not keeping large cities free from saloons, gambling dens and other resorts of vice, but the problems before them are almost as great as those before the church. They might do more than they do perhaps and yet they would if they received more encouragement from good citizens instead of so much severe condemnation. But what they can do they should do, for they not only represent the city, but upon them rests the duty of enforcing the law. By Christian people one or two things can and should be done. It has been well said that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Could not Christian people save more from the slums? And, if so, ought they not to do so? Could not many be saved from the slums if a little care and attention were paid to them by the preferred followers of Christ? If a young man starts downward, who knows but that a little prompt attention might save him? But, instead of that, is not the tendency just the opposite? Do not slanderous tongues help him on? Do not his associates begin to weary less attention to him and gradually withdraw from association with him? And what is the result?

To the slums he goes for companionship, and his ruination soon becomes complete. Such is the history of thousands of women in the slums today. They may be naturally wild in disposition in their early young womanhood. Through inexperience of life they may commit indiscretions and perhaps become more wicked at that moment their friends should hold the firmer to them. But do they? In most cases they do not. They are received with sarcastic smiles and titters. Skirts are drawn from them as if the best their wearers become contaminated. They must not be in such a class in the Sabbath school or certain others will leave it. Shunned and deserted just when they need a kind word or a saving hand clasp, they pass out of sight and are soon found in the slums. To many religion is but a farce, but nowhere does the farce appear to such an awful extent as in the case mentioned, the attitude toward those who have fallen, toward those who are "down and out." Yet many of these same people are the veriest hypocrites and baser at heart than many of the unfortunate sexless creatures who drift down to the slums. Another thing is absolutely certain. Christian young people should not go slumming. Through slumming parties many have been led into slum life. No pure minded young man or young woman should ever seek vice even just to look upon it. The very sight spoils the purity of the heart and soul. "Avoid the very appearance of evil." In its rudest stage it is foul and loathsome. In its refined the pitfalls are many are allured to it through such visits. Nor should young people, and especially young women, think even of doing work in the slums. Men and strong men at that, should be selected for such work together with women of sense and firm will and character. And last of all, let us pray for those who are lost. God can reclaim them. Let us ask Him to do so.

C.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. i, 10-19; vii, 24-27; xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 1; Jer. ii, 9-19; Luke v, 29-32; vii, 36-50; xix, 41-46; Gal. v, 16-26; Eph. v, 11-21; Luke xv, 11-32.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

Minutes of the special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders held on October 21, 1909, at the Courthouse in the city of Elizabeth at 2:30 p. m.

The following members were present:

Director King and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Doane, Garrison, Haviland, Jones, Krouse, Meisel, Perry, Robison, Smith, Stephan and Wilbur.

Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

The special committee appointed to decide on the amount to be paid to municipal clerks for services and rent of polling places made the following report:

To the Honorable Board of Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to fix the compensation of the municipal clerks for the general election held on September 14, 1909, respectively reports that it recommends the payment of the sum of $10 to municipal clerks for services in supervising the special election for each polling place, and the sum of $5 for rent for each polling place.

(Signed)
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
JOHN N. CADY,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

The following report was received and adopted by the committee to settle with the County Collector:

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 21, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee to settle with the County Collector respectfully report hat they have examined and find the following bills of receipts and disbursements, together with his vouchers, bonds and coupons paid and bank books, and we find his accounts agree and are correct in every particular.

His total receipts from

January 1, 1909, to
Oct. 21, 1909, are.... $1,230,043.21

Total disbursements
for the same period. 1,157,325.18

Leaving a balance in
bank of ..... $ 72,718.03

(Signed)
S. P. T. WILBUR,
JOHN N. CADY,
WM. H. GARRISON,
Committee.

Which report was received and ordered filed.

New Business.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Whereas, The County Collector reports that the following municipalities, namely Kenilworth, Union township, Roselle Park borough, Summit and Westfield, have not paid their full portion of the county road bond indebtedness due on October 1, 1909, therefore be it

Resolved, That the County Attorney be and he hereby is instructed to take such action against such municipalities as will compel them to make payment as provided by law; be it further

Resolved, That the adoption of all roads contemplated to be built under the Hobson act be curtailed through these municipalities have paid their proportion of the roads built in the year 1859.

The said resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Director King and Freeholders Cladek, Crane, Doane, Garrison, Haviland, Krouse, Robison, Stephan and Wilbur—10.

Nays—Adams, Cady, Jones, Meisel, Perry and Smith—6.

The Director declared said resolution adopted.

The board then proceeded with the payment of bills.

Election Account—John F. Kenah, $708.50, $266.86; The Cranford Citizen, $18.75; Henry Wolfskeil, $15; New Jersey Advocate, $115.20; Oliver Conlen, $20; J. E. Wiener, $38.50; J. G. Wheeler, $8; H. Kuhlenschmidt, $8; W. L. Packer, $8; L. Hall, $8; Wm. H. Wilson, $8; William Smith, $8; Thomas Thompson, $8; Henry Bender, $8; Charles Brewer, $8; Thomas Thomsson, $8; William Ludlam, $8; Thomas H. Carter, 8; J. H. Guerlee, $8; A. D. Macauley, $8; James E. Johnston, $8; John C. Rodin, $8; William Darrah, $8; Thomas H. Thompson, $8; Charles Scheonweisner, $8; A. L. Bashford, $8; Joseph H. McGrath, $8; Borough of Garwood, $8; L. R. Conrad, $8; A. G. Hancock, $8; Alex. R. Corbet, $8; Henry L. Blancke, $8; Wilbur Wright, $8; Milton C. Louden, $8; J. H. W. Edwards, $8; Joseph H. Edwards, $8; J. M. Schoonover, $8; C. B. Laing, $8; Robert Hamilton, $8; John M. Badgley, $13; John M. Dickinson, $8; George Herber, $8; H. G. Adams, $8; Richard Curren, $8; Walter Sharman, $8; Thomas Sharman, $8; Harry W. Leek, $8; Olaf Sangtedt, $8; Goodwin Beard, $8; James J. Scott, $8; Charles W. Hall, $8; Robert Cutteridge, $8; Thomas Wise, $8; Jas. McCarthy, $8; J. F. Sheppard, $8; John Neagle, $8; Theo. J. LaRew, $8; Fred J. Dunham, $8; A. Angleman, $8; G. T. Dunham, $8; Edwin P. Brown, $8; A. D. Newman, $8; S. R. Clarke $8; P. Stenemure, $8; Conrad Hoffman, $8; C. J. Clark, $8; Fred L. Green, $8; Frank W. Whitehead, $8; Charles Schaefer, $9; Fred Acken, $8; Nicholas A. Money, $8; Gaston Gaudin, $8; Frank P. Price, $8; Edward Leonard, $8; Robert D. Uhler, $8; Thomas Healey, $8; John H. Hoehl, $8; L. H. Clark, $9; Edward Hoffman, $8; James D. Lowdon, $8; Alex. Cummings, $8; Alfred Meniger, $8; J. L. Callahan, $8; William A. Mulford, $8; John Crist, $8; Thomas Rigney, $8; Louis M. Brummer, $8; James Wood, Jr., $8; H. C. Chandler, $8; Dennis Long, $8; John Leyser, $8; A. C. Hoffman, $8; Peter Burhans, $8; J. L. Miller, $8; H. P. Mading, $8; A. F. Grant, $8; H. E. Ferris, $8; John Hallihen, $8; Fred Kern, $8; C. F. Reagen, $8; William J. Wagner, $8; D. J. Harrington, $9; J. J. McGunnell, $8; William J. McCaffrey, $8; William E. O'Brien, $8; J. Bauman, $8; J. T. Creamer, $8; D. J. Cunningham, $9; J. J. Long, $8; George B. Kinsey, $8; Robert T. Fox, $8; J. Warrington, $8; Frank Voelker, $8; J. J. Lane, $8; James Lynch, $9; John F. Turley, $8; John Kelleher, $9; Oscar C. Mason, $8; Theo. Crowell, $8; DeWitt Townley, $8; Thomas Beirne, $8; John D. Courter, $8; William S. Pearce, $8; Frank Schear, $8; Andrew J. Tilton, $8; Henry G. Bauer, $8; Philip J. Dougherty, $8; T. K. Wheeler, $8; William A. Miller, $8; A. E. Barnard, $8; E. Lavin, $8; George W. Hauck, $8; M. J. McCormack, $8; William Newbauer, $8; William J. Enler, $8; James J. Coakley, $8; Eugene Lyttle, $8; George H. Daubner, $8; Timothy J. Cronin, $8; Jno. Holland, $9; Walter Calwell, $8; Isaac P. Houch, $8; George Harrison, $8; E. Van Cequeen, Jr., $8; Isaac J. Walsh, $8; M. Callahan, $8; H. Unbekant, $8; William A. Clark, $8; James W. Reilly, $8; Frank Lawrence Lytle, $8; Charles M. Kellmig, $9; H. A. Senell, $8; Louis S. Menze, $8; Callahan McCarthy, $8; Michael Reilly, $9; Daniel Mehegan, $9; E. W. Chamberlain, $7.45; Henry Windham, $47.95.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, November 4, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

N. R. LEAVITT,
Clerk Pro Tem.

CONSERVATISM IN CLOTHES.

The reluctance of the average Englishman to alter the dress that he has been accustomed to wear at home, even when it is most inappropriate to the climate in which he finds himself, has often been noted in this country, says The Literary Digest. According to a South African physician, Dr. Wilfred Fox Pitchford, it is the cause of much suffering and no little illness in that country.

In a presidential address before the public health section of a recent South African medical congress, he says, greater attention is needed to the study of the attitude of individuals to the hygeic customs of the community, especially as regards their clothing, their food and their dwellings. Criticism of the utility of social customs, he points out, is especially justified at a time when the inhabitants of a comparatively new country are moving to combine themselves into a nation, for reforms may then be most readily carried out and new ideals established. The rights to the clothing worn by Europeans in South Africa as the custom which most invites hygienic criticism, but fears that reform in this regard will be most difficult, as it would nave traditions, custom and fashion all against it, and nothing in its favor, apparently, but ordinary common sense.

Dr. Watkins-Pitchford's remarks elicit the following comment from the Lancet: "It is, indeed, surprising to find that the imported dress color of South African garments are still largely prescribed by the requirements and prejudices of people in England. When our forefathers began to colonize tropical and subtropical countries they took with them clothes which differed little, if at all, from those of the home material and fashion, and everybody knows that within comparatively recent years these clothes were sent to go through their Indian and other foreign service with the same outfit as they wore at home, with the sole addition of a scrap of white linen to hang from their helmets.

"We were under the impression that the majority of British colonists in hot climates had at length modified their clothes, at least for everyday wear, in some such manner as has been done for the British troops among them, but Dr. Watkins-Pitchford's observations show this to be the case in the country of his adoption. He might have pointed to the change of manners at home in support of his protest, for of late summers the straw hat and the Homburg have nearly driven the time-honored silken headgear from the London streets, and the example of more than one learned judge has even sanctioned the doffing of forensic wigs during the hot weeks of the year."

YOUTH.

I am the unquiet sister, with the old,
wild beautiful eyes.
Who went forth from my home to
seek;
I am the immortal child who yearned for the moon and the starsowns and have;

I am the dreaming girl who burned
For the touch of a god on her cheek.
I am the unquiet sister with the
young, ancient beautiful eyes
Whose feet with morning were
shod.
I have traveled the long, long road
where the caravan smoke and
the golden dust up-flies;
I am the dreaming girl who awoke
And discovered a vanishing god.
I am the unquiet sister with the
gray, roving beautiful eyes,
Who plucked at the world in its
bloom.
Oh, to be as I was at first, transparent, eager, unwise!
For the clear little brook I thirst
Where I drank when the day was
young,
And the door of my girlhood's
room.
I am the unquiet sister with the old,
wild beautiful eyes.
I have seen so many things—
Hope detained in a sightless tower
and graves for questionings.
Love that endured for a hope and
the eyes of wounded things.
I would like to go back once more,
creep back, dark-foot in the
rain,
And timidly knock at the door I left.
I can never go back again.

—The Century.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, held on Thursday, November 4, 1909, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Haviland, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Swain and Wilbur —19.

Absent—Freeholder Jensen—1.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of previous meeting be laid over.

Communications.

From the City Engineer of Rahway, as follows:

Rahway, N. J., Oct. 29, 1909.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—Application is made and permission asked to construct a sewer through the retaining wall or abutment of the Milton avenue bridge, on the Rahway, N. J., side of the river, said work to be done satisfactorily to the Board of Freeholders, its proper committee or the engineer having charge on behalf of the city of Rahway.

FRANKLIN MARSH,
City Engineer.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan received and referred to the committee on Rahway drawbridge.

From the Borough Clerk of New Providence.

November 1, 1909.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—This is to certify that at a regular meeting of the council of the borough of New Providence, Union county, New Jersey, held October 11, 1909, the following resolution was adopted by the Borough Council.

Resolved, That Marion avenue, from South street to Livingston avenue, be and the same is revised map of the property belonging to Mary D. Francis, in the borough of New Providence, be accepted as a public road

To witness my hand this first day of November, 1909.

JOHN M. BADGLEY,
Clerk of the Borough of New Providence.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and placed on file.

The following was submitted by Director King, Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 25, 1909:

To the Hon. Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir—The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union have requested me, as their attorney, to communicate with you with reference to the dredging of the channel of the Elizabeth River near the city of Elizabeth. They inform me that it has been obstructing the river that it is now in such condition that for some months past, and that they are under the impression that your department would have jurisdiction over removing the same. We have not, up to the present time, been able to learn the name of the owner of the vessel, and there is imminent danger of the same being washed against some of the drawbridges across said river, and destroying the same. Will you kindly inform me whether or not your department has jurisdiction over such matters, and if so, whether or not action will be taken to have the obstruction removed.

I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
W. R. CODINGTON.

The following reply was received to the above.

U. S. Engineer's Office,
New York, N. Y.
Nov. 2, 1909.

1. Respectfully returned to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.

2. The sunken vessel reported is the steel 3-masted schooner Allen Osborn, of Perth Amboy, N. J. This schooner is about 65 feet in length and 19 feet in width, and of light draught. On May 1906, the Allen Osborn was loaded at Sayreville, N. J., with brick and fire clay consigned to T. F. & C. Sayre, of Elizabeth. On entering the Elizabeth River she grounded and filled. Part of her cargo was taken off and she was towed to the wharf at Elizabeth, where the balance of the cargo was unloaded and she was moved to her present position near the upper end of Sayre's wharf which is about 1,000 feet below the Bridge street bridge.

3. A recent examination shows that the vessel has moved the same position and is embedded in the bottom alongside of the wharf and is not likely to shift its position. There is very little shipping in this locality, and it does not interfere with the passage of vessels to the next wharf above or to Bridge street, which is the practicable limit of navigation. It is reported that he owner of this wreck is employed by Mr. Sayre.

4. In my opinion this wreck is not such an obstruction as would subject it to removal by the United States as contemplated under section 15 of the "Laws for the protection and preservation of the navigable waters of the United States." If it has been abandoned by the owner, I see no objection to its removal by Mr. Sayre, the owner of the wharf, or the local authorities.

WILLIAM S. ROSSELL,
Colonel Corps of Engineers.

On motion the communication under Cladek received and placed on file.

Reports of Committees.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report, that it has visited the Jail, also the books of the warden. Number of prisoners in jail October 1, 60; number received during the month, 31; total in jail November 1, 70; number of days' board, 2,100; salaries, provisions, etc., $762.81; cost per day per prisoner, .3775.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and placed on file.

By committee on certain election matters.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee on fixing the compensation of municipal clerks respectfully reports that they have made the compensation of said clerks $20 for each polling place for general and primary elections.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
JOHN N. CADY,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By the Committe on Surrogate's Accounts:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Surrogate's Accounts respectfully reports that we have examined the bills and vouchers of the Surrogate for the month of October, 1909, and find them correct, and the net receipts amount to $1,210.00, which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
BRADFORD JONES,
WM. H. GARRISON,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Soldiers' Monuments:

November 3, 1909.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County:

Gentlemen—Applications for monuments to mark the graves of the following-named soldiers have been made to your committee and are submitted for your approval. These applications have been investigated by the undersigned and your committee therefore respectfully recommends that the requests be granted.

George H. Sanborn, Company I, Eighth N. J. Volunteers, Rosendale and Linden Park Cemeteries, 1847-1909.

"John" (name unknown) served in the Colored Troops.

Mulford B. Day, Company D, Fifteenth N. J. Volunteers, Methodist Cemetery, New Providence, 1834-1866.

Austin G. Vail, Company D, First N. Y. Mounted Rifles; second lieutenant, Second U. S. Col. Cavalry Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, 1834-1884.

William H. Meeker, Corporal Company D, First New York Mounted Rifles, Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, 1844-1902.

Guy P. Cox, first sargeant Company A, Eleventh N. J. Volunteers, Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, 1835-1865.

J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. N. CADY,
JOSEPH PERRY,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved that the report be received and adopted, which motion adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By Committee on Soldiers' Headstones.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, Committee on Headstones, beg leave to report that we have visited the various cemeteries and burial grounds throughout the county of Union, where headstones have heretofore been erected for the purpose of marking graves of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines, and furnished by this board. We find that the character of the stones heretofore used is inferior, defective and not lasting, and that in many instances they are practically useless.

We further beg leave to report that we have had prepared plans and specifications for a stone now in use in our opinion, is proper and suitable, and which can be furnished (we have obtained estimates) under the amount heretofore appropriated for stone so proposed to be furnished is of best Quincy granite, which when placed in place will be two feet under ground, eight inches in thickness and twenty inches in width, and when set, would be nine inches above ground at the lowest point, with a raised shield and hand thereon to contain the name, rank, command and birth and death of the deceased soldier.

And your committee would beg to recommend that an effort be made to have the Adjutant-General approve of the design which we have selected and which we understand he approved as he had, no other description of stone can be used than that now used. We would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution.

Respectfully submitted,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN N. CADY,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
JOSEPH PERRY,
Committee.

The resolution was as follows:

Resolved, That plans and specifications for headstones for marking the graves of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines of the county of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An act respecting the burial of the honorably discharged soldiers, sailor sand marines, and marking their graves with a suitable headstone, and the care and preservation of the graves," approved March 20, 1902, be prepared; and be it further

Resolved, That a properly prepared sketch in duplicate of the design herewith submitted, and specifications duly certified by the clerk of the board, be forwarded to the office of Adjutant-General of the State of New Jersey for the approval of the authorities designated in said act; and be it further

Resolved, That the cost of said headstones shall not exceed the sum of fifteen dollars each, as provided for in said act.

Freeholder Adams moved that the foregoing report be received and resolution adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By Committee on Soldiers' Headstones.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen — Your committee, charged under the law with the burial of soldiers who die without leaving sufficient means to defray funeral expenses, and the erection of stones to mark their resting places, feeling that it is essential for an intelligent performance of duty and the conservation of the county's interests to have a complete, authentic and official record of the burial plots, marked and unmarked, by county headstones, of all soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, and were honorably discharged from the service, and who are sleeping last sleep in the various cemeteries of this county, be it

Resolved, That the task of obtaining and reporting the same to this board for intelligent action in the future, be entrusted to General J. Madison Drake, hereby appointed, who shall make a diligent typewritten report of his investigation, and receive as compensation for his labors the sum of seventy-five dollars.

HERVEY DOANE,
JOHN N. CADY,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
JOSEPH PERRY.

By Freeholder Jones, Committee.

Freeholder Cady moved that the foregoing report and resolution contained therein be received and adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

New Business.

By Freeholder Jones.

Resolved, That a committee, of three be appointed, with power, to replank the line bridge on the Passaic river beyond Berkeley Heights, the said bridge to be constructed in addition, probable cost of the same to be about $250, one-half to be paid by Union county.

By Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted. The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Krouse, Crane and Stephan.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That when this board adjourns it meets again on Thursday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m.

On motion of Freeholder Cane the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court Account—James C. Calvert, $208.33; W. B. Toucey, Jr., $67.69; Robert L. Eaton, $37.50; Annie P. Kelly, $47.65; Florance G. Stiles, $3; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; George Hamilton, $33.33; Thomas Hamilton, $33.78; C. W. Irwin, $155.75; Edward S. Atwater, $540; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., $208.33, $67.75; C. Addison Hand, $9; Robert Lightfoot, $187.50; Henry Cook, $3, $13; William J. Logan, $1.54; John L. Titus, $16.86; James J. Carey, $5; Robert Cook, $5; Thomas Van Saun-Crann, $90.85; George W. Peek, Jr., $15.50. $84.50; Henry A. Pease, $64.30; David H. Ramsey, $75.25; Solomon Cook, $5; Charles B. Wilson, W. Eckhardt, $64.10; Peter V. Weaver, $88.50; Thomas L. Carey, $64.40; Frederick Teiple, $62.75; John Scanlan, $37.50; Thomas J. Tenney, $300.12; John A. Gaiatian, $154.95; Robert J. Kirkland, $1,045.15.

Bridge Account—Charles H. Hankins, $47.50; Charles Moore, $31.45, $38.86; George Moser, $80; Alexander Dixon, Jr., $40; Philip Freehauf, $20.85; R. J. Wilson, $5; Fred Bauer, $24; The W. T. Kirk Co., $43.90; $100; Stanley L. Reed & Co., $159.50; James J. Carey, $60; Catherine Runyon, $27; Joseph Bauer, $9.63; Columbia Refining Co., $23.38; John Conrad, $47.60; C. C. Stevens, $18.40; Benjamin N. Lambert & Co., $7.50; W. H. Hulskamper, $125, $8.35; H. P. Vandervere, $22; Clark Hardware Co., $50.24; N. Y. Belting & Packing Co., $7.10, $7.65, $8.05, $4.82, $26.39; Public Service Corporation of N. J., $27.84; $3.25, $24.64; Brucklacher Bros., $9.46; C. W. Goldsmith, $7.

Elections Account—Stanley L. Reed & Co., $159.50.

Jail Account—Charles W. Dodd, $125, $6.92; Fanny Dodd, $30; Thomas Hanna, $60; Fred Krauss, $60; The Hildebrandt Co., $136.01; Public Service Corporation, $3.25; Central Beef Co., $58.84, $65.13; J. C. Brokaw, $17.72; Albert C. Stein, $22.84; W. C. Tubbs, $7.44; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Jacob Meloth, $9; George W. Robb, $15.

Children's Guardians Account—N. J. State Board Children's Guardians, $737.27.

Lunacy Account—N. J. State Hospital, $3,011.29; W. R. Codington, $43.10.

Stationery Account — Imperial Manufacturing Co., $7; Elliott-Fisher Co., $16.85; F. E. Norris & Co., $16.25, $14.35; Henry Cook, $9.35; Remington Typewriter Co., $1.50; Henry C. Beck Co., $3; Elizabeth Novelty Co., $9.25; Henry Cook, $12; Elliott-Fisher Co., $11.65; Imperial Manufacturing Co., $15.

Publications Account—John W. Cliff, $35.75; The Cranford Citizen, $18.75; The Westfield Leader, $31.25; Elizabeth Daily Journal, $34.25; Summit Record, $31.25; Standard Publishing Concern, $21.25; Daily Advocate, $31.25; The Westfield Times, $31.25.

Incidentals Account—Stanley L. Reed & Co., $25; Advocate Publishing Co., $36.50 B. S. King, $7.50; Elizabeth Taxicab Co., $21, $21; Columbia Trust Co., $117; A. G. Woodfield, $25; L. Madison Drake, $25, 55; John E. High, $35; Frank R. Smith, $285; P. H. Meisel, $35; W. H. Codington, $127; W. C. Graves, $5.

Contingent Account—Florance G. Stiles, $50; Henry Cook, $61; Sidney W. Eldridge, $195.

County Road Purposes Account—The Weldon Contracting Company, $2,454.57, $2,515.56, $658.52.

State Aid Road Repairs Account—The Weldon Contracting Company, $352.25.

Surrogate's Account—Ethel Dilks, $60; Rosabel Allin, $100; W. B. Parker, $83.33; George T. Parrot, Surrogate, $458.33.

Members' Pay Account—Joseph Perry, $30; W. H. Swain, $24; P. H. Meisel, $28; John Robison, $36; John N. Cady, $33; Aaron D. Crane, $34; J. Hervey Doane, $34; Charles A. Smith, $34; S. P. T. Wilbur, $40; Thomas C. Haviland, $6.40; P. H. Meisel $13.95; John Robison, $5.75; John N. Cady, $12.55; Aaron D. Crane, $7.65; J. Hervey Doane, $8.50; Charles A. Smith, $3.25; Bradford Jones, $6.60; Henry Krouse, $36; S. P. T. Wilbur, $14.40; Benjamin King, $16.95; John M. Thomas, $7; Thomas C. Haviland, $20; George B. Cladek, $4; Jacob Martin, $5.70; E. K. Adams, $23.70.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $75; N. R. Leavitt, $208.33; W. R. Codington, $75.

State Aid Roads Account—Clarence H. Winans, $10,203.19; E. C. Humphreys, $1,000; Ridge and Paul, $729.61; J. L. Bauer, $600; John L. Bachman, $360; Clarence H. Winans, $932; Weldon Contracting Co., $5,927.49; Thomas Travell, $767.71; F. J. Hubbard, $20; Arthur E. Smith, $990.

Sheriff's Account—Robert J. Kirkland, $45,833.33; $274.40; William H. Wright, $208.33; James H. Clark, $108.33.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, November 18, 1909, at 2 p. m.

S. RUSLING RNO,
Clerk.

The Great Strides of the Public Service Corporation.

The recent statement concerning the financial and operating conditions of the Public Service Corporation which was set forth in the letter sent to J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., by President Thomas N. McCarter, has been received with great interest and satisfaction by the stockholders of this corporation.

It is doubtful whether the public generally, and even Public Service stockholders at large, have realized the growth and extent of the business of this corporation. While it has been generally known that Public Service has been increasing its gross business from year to year, the figures showing the steady increase from nineteen millions during the first nine months of the year, must have been a revelation to a great many people.

This statement is one that should be studied with care, for it certainly reflects credit upon Public Service management.

There is a growing demand for Public Service securities outside of the State of New Jersey as well as in it. The Fidelity Trust Company of Newark, who make a specialty of the conservative underlying securities of this corporation, and the Banking number of sales outside of the State of New Jersey has increased materially within the last six months, showing the growing interest in New Jersey's best securities outside of the State.

The Fidelity Trust Company is in an unusually advantageous position to pass upon the value of these securities. The close association of their officers with the detail of management of the Public Service Corporation since its organization gives intimate knowledge of the prosperity of the company, make their judgment as to the desirability of Public Service securities particularly valuable.

With the view of increasing the efficiency of the company in its investment work they have established a bond department, in which not only Public Service securities are dealt in, but also high grade investment securities, stocks and bonds, to meet the requirements of conservative investors.

WING-HANDED BATS.

Some near relations of ours, the wing-handed bats, may be regarded, strictly speaking, as specialized for the task of catching moths, flies and midges, says The Cornhill Magazine.

Few people know how nearly they are related to us. They belong to the self-same division of the higher mammals as man and the apes; they skeleton answers to ours, bone for bone, and joint for joint, in an extraordinary manner; only the very essential fact that they have very long fingers with a web between as an organ of flight prevents us from familiarly and instinctively recognizing their near remote cousins once removed from the ordinary.

The female bat, in particular, is absurdly human. Most of them feed off insects alone; but a few, like the famous vampire bats of South America, take a meat advantage of sleeping animals and suck their blood after the fashion of mosquitoes, as they lie defenseless in the forest or on the open pampas.

TRIED TO BRIBE CORSA

Plainfielder Tells of Methods Employed by the Sugar Trust.

PUT CASH IN HIS POCKET.

Given an Ominous Hint That He Might Drop Into River and Not Come Up.

A Plainfield end to the alleged illegal operations of the Sugar Trust developed Wednesday when Henry C. Corsa, of 536 East Second street, a former government employee who worked as assistant to the sugar samplers on the Jersey City docks, told of the operations of the trust and what he had seen and how the samplers were bribed. He is the man named by Wilbur F. Wakeman as having been ordered discharged after he brought in to the department evidence of graft among the samplers and assistant samplers on the Jersey docks. He was a civil service employee.

One of his duties while he worked as assistant to the samplers was to carry a tray of little pots in which samples had been placed by the samplers to the locker room where they were to remain until removed by the appraisers. En route he found that the assistant samplers were actually passing with their trays through a cellar near the docks, in which was the trust's official briber. This man would dump them out and refill them from a hogshead of damp, spoiled, sugar kept there for that purpose.

"I went into the custom house," said Mr. Corsa yesterday, "with an attitude of loyalty toward the government that was very dear to me. One day when I saw the assistants taking their trays through the trust's agents cellar I was told: 'You're in on this, old man; mum's the word—there's money enough to go round in it—don't be a squealer, and take your bit and shut up.' At first I took my tray along with the others down to the agent's cellar and saw the samples dumped and the spoiled sugar put in the place. I didn't understand just the meaning of it all the first day.

"But one day I was coming out of the washroom and another assistant said to me, 'You've got your money, old man; it's in your coat pocket.' I got mine, too. See.' And then this man pulled out some bills. I felt in my pocket, and, sure enough, there was my roll of bills. I knew the trust agent well enough by that time. I also knew the other briber who kept tab on the Williamsburg docks.

"Now, I saw that this thing was general all over the docks. I didn't blame the men so much. They were poor as I was, and the money was a blessing to them. My first few bits got up my back, while I was thinking it over what to do. Then I thought of my old friend Mr. Treat who was fisternal revenue collector, and a man engaged in financial business of the government. I decided to seek his advice.

"Next time my 'bit' came around into my pocket by the washroom process I went to Mr. Wakeman, the appraiser. I gave him the money, told him what was going on and went back to work. He thanked me, said me to keep watching and come and tell him all I could find out.

"Now, soon after that, Mr. Wakeman had all the samplers and assistant samplers in before him. They had the suspect some one. Suspicion fell upon me. I was cursed on the docks and it was hinted that one of these days if I didn't look out I'd drop off and not come up again. I told Wakeman of the feeling and he said to keep by my post and he'd protect me and back me up. And he always did. The bribers kept away from me, though I guess because they, too, suspected."

Mr. Corsa then told of Mr. Wakeman's personal and his own subsequent discharge with the seven year's fruitless struggle for reinstatement.

TO RESUME CANAL HEARINGS.

Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex county, Saturday stated that the special Senate committee appointed to conduct an inquiry into the causes for the great falling off of traffic on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, will have two hearings immediately after Thanksgiving, one in Trenton and one in New Brunswick. At these hearings the committee will subpoena as witnesses officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who own and operate the waterway, together with canal boat owners, shippers and others in the section. Upon information upon which an intelligent report with recommendations can be made to the next session of the Senate. Senator Silzer is chairman of the committee and its associates are Messrs. Leavitt, of Mercer, and Bradley, of Camden.

Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers, held a successful progressive euchre party at its rooms in Columbus Hall, Saturday night. There were twenty-seven tables used and eight games were played. After the play honors for the women were awarded to Mrs. John M. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. William N. Tier, while for the men they were E. E. Ripley, E. W. Poisler and Fred Kirch.

INDOOR GOLF FOR LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS

Plainfield golfers will have an opportunity to play their favorite game all through the chilly winter days and evening and not even be compelled to use their sweaters. On the contrary they will be compelled to mop the perspiration from their brows and perhaps, play with their shirt sleeves rolled up. All this has been brought about by "Marty" O'Loughlin, the well-known homebred professional golfer of the Plainfield Country Club.

"Marty" will open an indoor golf school within a few weeks. A suitable place has been selected and it is now being made comfortable and put in first-class condition. A number of the most prominent golfers in the city, including some of the women players, have already joined the school.

A large practice net, which is a patented idea, has been secured and will be placed in position. The net contains several pockets of various sizes and by following a certain key in connection with the net a regular round of golf can be played over the country club or any other links. There will also be regular "carpet" putting greens. Monthly competitions for prizes will be arranged. Certain hours for practice will be restricted to the women only, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A well-known professional golfer will be on hand at all times to assist "Marty" in giving instructions. In addition to improving ones game, the exercise will be equivalent to a regular course in a gymnasium. The ball can be struck as hard as when playing out-of-doors over a regular course, affording an excellent opportunity to spring the arm around they can start right in playing, being further advanced than when they left off in the fall. The school will be opened December 1 in the Marsh building on Park avenue.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LEAGUE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Committees for the various departments in the Sunday-school Athletic League as appointed by President Charles W. McCutchen, are as follows:

Baseball—E. F. Shepard, Trinity, chairman; C. W. Bingeman, Congregational; John H. Doane, Park Avenue Baptist.

Football—Jesse Field—G. L. Listman, chairman; F. S. Thompson, First Baptist; S. Newman, Congregational; C. M. Dunning, First Presbyterian; C. M. Daniels, Crescent Avenue; Harold Todd, Scotch Plains.

Basketball—A. W. Morse, Y. M. C. A., chairman; L. Rimmer, Hope chapel; G. Fountain, First Baptist; the Rev. Edwin Shaw, Seventh-Day Baptist; G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.

Wrestling—F. S. Thompson, First Baptist; C. S. Hoagland, First Presbyterian; W. Sampson, Y. M. C. A.

Aquatics—C. M. Daniels, Crescent Avenue, chairman; Clif Cail, First Baptist; Carl Steiner, Congregational.

Registration—F. E. Smith, Trinity, chairman; J. W. Gavett, Warren chapel; G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.

Gymnastics—Charles Line, First President; C. W. Bingeman, Congregational; Horace Vail, Y. M. C. A.

Records—F. S. Thompson, First Baptist; G. L. Listman, Y. M. C. A.; A. D. Beers, Crescent Avenue.

Tennis—F. O. Dunning, Wirst Presbyterian, chairman; A. D. Beers, Crescent Avenue; Harold Todd, Scotch Plains.

Finance—C. W. McCutchen, chairman; F. E. Smith, G. L. Listman.

ALLEGED SHOP-LIFTERS BOTH PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Edward E. Smith and Kittie Smith, alleged shop lifters arrested here on October 13, were arraigned before Judge Atwater in Quarter Sessions court in Elizabeth Monday morning. They both pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for Thursday, December 2. Their bail was reduced to $400 each.

This pair of clever thieves were caught through a mirror they made in asking Samuel Milliken, of Archung avenue, for wrapping paper in which to conceal a pair of shoes stolen from Louis Moldensky, of East Front street. When their room was searched, in the home of Mrs. John Stevens, at the corner of Watchung avenue and East Second street, loot to the value of $200 was found and taken to police headquarters. Victims from Elizabeth, Newark and Paterson identified part of the goods found in the room of the pair.

Mrs. Ward Sang at Trinity Church.

Mrs. F. M. Ward, contralto, sang in place of Miss Winifred Carroll, at Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning and evening, the latter being ill. In the morning Mrs. Ward sang a solo, "Rock of Ages," and in the evening she sang a duet, "Love Divine," with Miss Etta Rayhert, the soprano. Her solo work was most effective.

HINDOO GIRL SPEAKER

Talks to Gatherings at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches.

TELLS OF Y. W. C. A. WORK.

Miss Harriet Taylor, National Secretary of the Foreign Department a Speaker.

Miss Dora Maya Das, the first Hindoo girl, to enlist in service under the Young Women's Christian Association banner, in her visit to this city Wednesday appeared on the platform at the Crescent Avenue and First Baptist churches, and afterward at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, where she told interested gatherings of her plans and preparations to carry on the Y. W. C. A. in her native country when she returns in April. Miss Das, is of high caste, her father being one of the high officials in India. In preparing for her future work she is a student in the National Training school of the association in New York, and on the completion of her course, she will labor in the colleges and schools in India.

Persons who came in contact with the young woman were agreeably surprised at her mental attainments. She is a beautiful girl, of the dark Hindoo type, and she possesses many brilliant qualities. That she is enthusiastic in the work she has mapped out was demonstrated by the earnestness displayed in her talks.

At the Crescent Avenue church she said: "When I came to the United States it was for an education and not for Christianity, but when I realized the goodness of the hundreds of young American women, I came in contact with, who linked Christianity with education, I too, wanted both.

"American girls," continued Miss Das, "have many things to be thankful for. To me the contrast is so great that I cannot attempt to explain, but I am confident that the light is already dawning on my native country." In the course of her remarks Miss Das related many interesting incidents concerning the lives and opportunities of the young woman in her native land.

Miss Das' last stop was at the local Y. W. C. A. rooms, where she gave a short talk to the pupils of the English classes at the close of these rooms. Miss Das will stay in this city she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart, of West Eighth street.

Miss Harriett Taylor, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. foreign department, who recently returned from a South American tour, also gave an interesting description of conditions among young women in that part of the world. In her remarks she told of the big work being executed by the Y. W. C. A. in Buenos Ayres, which is the only association of its kind in that country at the present time.

In her travels Miss Taylor has visited fifteen countries in the interests of the foreign department. One interesting incident in her remarks was a narrative in which she told how the association secured a foothold at Shanghai, China. The organization of the association in this country, she said, was the results of a garden party given for that purpose in the large estate of the Chinese viceroy. Miss Taylor is of the work being conducted among the students in Tokio, Japan.

Miss Taylor also impressed on her hearers of the need for more workers in the field. In Shanghai, she said, there are positions open for three more workers, while in India there is room for fifteen more secretaries. Funds are also needed to support the work.

Miss Maya Das, after speaking at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, went to the First Baptist church, where an audience of more than two hundred people was waiting to hear her. In the meantime the service was in charge of Miss Hattie Mattison, as chairman of the program committee of the Young People's Society, under whose auspices it was held.

J. HARRY MANNING APPOINTED AN ASSISTNT SUPERINTENDENT.

G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of Hope chapel Sunday-school, announced Sunday the appointment of J. Harry Manning as assistant superintendent, to succeed Ira W. Travell, who removed to Morristown. The session of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, at its last session, tendered the office to Mr. Manning, who has been a teacher at the chapel.

After much deliberation, Mr. Manning said he would accept the office. He was formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for many years and is now a director of the association. Since giving up the secretaryship, he has been engaged in the insurance business.

Professor Zueblin to Speak.

Professor Charles Zueblin, recently of Chicago University, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Plainfield High School on Friday night, December 10. His subject will be "Representative Government vs. Democracy."

CONSUMERS LEAGUE WORK

Child Labor and Sweat Shop Conditions are Shown at Exhibition.

MISS BUTLER IN CHARGE.

At Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown's Home —Large Attendance—The Exhibit Closes Today.

The exhibition of photographs and work done by child labor and under sweat-shop conditions which was given at the residence of Mrs. Thatcher Brown on Park avenue Wednesday opened the eyes of the hundred or more women who took the opportunity of investigating the story and familiarizing themselves with the existing conditions in the congested districts of our cities and the danger which exists from possible contamination.

Miss Elizabeth Butler, one of the earnest workers in the League, was present and fully explained the workings of the League and its aims. Mrs. Florence Kelley, president of the League, was unable to be present, and it was also unfortunate that Miss Pauline Goldmark, an investigator, could not be there to tell some of the thrilling experiences of her work among the manufacturers of glove, cloak and other commodities. However, we may quote from a previous speech of Mrs. Kelley which will throw some light on the conditions which the League is trying to eliminate.

In a speech before the League in Stamford, Conn., early this year, Mrs. Kelley said. "Seventeen years ago I entered into the work of establishing the Consumers' League in the United States and during those years I have seen so many things of a nature too distressing to relate that I cannot urge you women too forcibly to give attention to the dire povery, dirt and immorality under which some of the garments you wear are manufactured. My attention was first attracted to child labor and its horrors by the vision of a wistful little face pressing against the window pane of a factory near the Hull House in Chicago. This factory was known as the "grinders" and it was only named, for I found that more young lives were being ground out than I had ever dreamed of.

"I took with me the truant officer and discovered that the child I had seen was a boy of 14, who, standing grinding penknives and that his hours were from 7 in the morning to 9 at night. Unfortunately there to prevent this cruelty but thanks was no law in Illinois at that time to the efforts we managed to draw around us we had a law passed which forever prohibited the crime. Now the child must be over sixteen years old and can only be made to work eight hours.

"You may be sure that this legislation is not accomplished without much fighting on our part and our League was young. The help of editors, ministers, philanthropists and others went a great way toward giving us a victory.

In speaking of tenement house labor, Mrs. Kelley told an illustrative story which more than shocked her hearers. She said: "I met two children carrying a bundle of knee pants in a street of New York city. Both of them ought to have been in school and I asked the elder of the two why they were not. He replied that there was sickness in his home and the school teacher wouldn't let them in. I asked him who was sick and his reply startled me. He said 'It's me, I got scarlet fever and they won't let me in.' By further questioning I found that he had received the pants from a concern on West Nineteenth street. I investigated this case and discovered that the boy had told the truth and that the conditions under which this class of work was being done were truly shocking and dangerous to the very last degree."

Many other instances of work done in filthy surroundings were told of and Mrs. Kelley urged the women to refuse to purchase goods which did not bear the League label. Miss Goldmark told of the child labor in the canneries of New York State and added another chapter to the already long list of crimes which certain greedy manufacturers are guilty.

The exhibition at Mrs. Brown's home was open until noon today and was visited by many women who could not be present yesterday. It has served to open the eyes of the best people to th appalling conditions under which many of our needs are made.

Cranford Has Strong Girls Team.

The Cranford High School girls' basketball team, is well organized this season and is now playing a fine game. At Elizabeth on Wednesday the team defeated the strong five of the Cherry Street school by a score of 10 to 6. On December 1 the five will play the Holy Cross basketball aggregation. A game has been scheduled with P. H. S. on December 11 and one with N. P. H. S. on December 18.

He Meant Well.

She—I dislike flattery, you know. He—But—er—it's impossible to speak to you without flattery.

THEIR YEARLY MEETING

Seventh-day Baptists to Gather at New Market for Convention.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

Several Addresses on the Three Days' Program—Many Delegates Are Expected.

The yearly meeting of the New Jersey and New York city Seventh-Day Baptist churches will convene with the New Market church tomorrow night, continuing until Sunday night. In consequence there will be no meetings at the Plainfield church during this time. The first session of the yearly meeting will be held tomorrow night, commencing at 7:30 o'clock with a praise service, led by Lewis G. Titsworth. At 8 o'clock there will be a sermon and conference meeting in charge of Rev. E. D. Van Horn, pastor of the New York church.

Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock there will be public worship with sermon by Rev. D. B. Coon, pastor of the Shiloh church. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Sabbath-school will be in charge of J. G. Burdick, superintendent of the New Market school and at 4 o'clock Ethan Rogers, chairman of the local prayer service, will have charge of the Christian Endeavor service. In the evening there will be a praise service at 7:30, to be followed a half-hour later with an address, "The Young People Go Astray," by Mrs. Minnie G. Churchward, pastor of Marlboro church.

There will be a business session Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and at 10:30, "Aggressive Tract Work for Successful Harvest," will be the theme of a talk by Rev. D. B. Coon; "The Great Northwest" will be Rev. Edwin Shaw's topic, and "A Message from the Southwest and Battle Creek," will be presented by Rev. E. E. Saunders, corresponding secretary of the Missionary Board.

The meeting will close Sunday night with a praise service at 7:30 o'clock and at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. Gardiner will preach the sermon.

A large delegation is expected from the sister churches and the members of the New Market church have made liberal provision for entertaining its guests. Rev. Henry N. Jordan will be moderator and Charles E. Rogers clerk of the meeting.

FREEHOLDERS INSPECT JEFFERSON AVENUE WORK

Before the meeting, of the Union County Board of Freeholders Thursday, the members of the board were in this city inspecting Jefferson avenue with the members of the Middlesex county board. The purpose of the examination was to determine whether or not the road, which has just been completed, should be accepted as a state aid road. Deputy Commissioner Vail, of the State Commission, was with the freeholders, and as he suggested several slight changes in the construction, no decision regarding the road was made. It is believed that he will ask the county engineers the decision as to the advisability of accepting it after the changes recommended are made. It is believed that the road will be satisfactory, however, as all that is to be done is to make the thoroughfare a little more sightly.

County Attorney W. R. Codington unofficially said Thursday that four of the five municipalities delinquent in the payment of the county road bonds for the construction work in 1898, due on October 1, this year, had agreed to pay their portions. They are Roselle Park, Summit, Union township and Mountainside. Westfield still holds out.

The Westfield authorities made one payment, and claim that is all that is due this year. Some of the freeholders are inclined to agree to this, as some of the money on the bonds is not due until next year. Roselle Park, it appears, has settled its difficulty with Union township. Payments by the municipalities will be made before January 1.

PERMITS GRANTED BY INSPECTOR DOANE.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane yesterday issued a permit to William S. Crook, of 662 South avenue, to erect a pretentious structure at the corner of erckman street and South avenue. It will cost $11,000. The building will be 32x52 feet and will consist of four apartments, "Philadelphia style," and one store and a flat.

The flat building will be constructed of concrete blocks with a solid concrete foundation. The architect is W. H. Clum. Cunniff Brothers have been awarded the mason contract, and Lewis Beck, the carpenter work. Both are local contractors.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS AT TURKEY SUPPER

The annual turkey supper under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Wednesday was a great success. There was a large attendance and more than one hundred suppers were served from 6 to 8 o'clock. The Sunday-school rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, pumpkins, corn stalks and other things in harmony with the harvest season.

An excellent supper was served under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson was the chairman. Her assistants were Mrs. G. S. Rogers, Mrs. N. O. Moore, Jr., Mrs O B. Whitford, Miss Mary T Greene and Mrs. A C Rogers. The young women of the church acted as waitresses.

After the supper there was an entertainment which was enjoyed by all. This was arranged by Mrs. Clarence W. Spicer and Mrs. Ira N. West, who also had charge of the decorations. Clarence W. Spicer announced the numbers. The program comprised phonograph selections under the direction of William C. Hubbard, vocal solos by Miss Nan Randolph and Roy Titsworth; an instrumental duet, cornet and saxaphone and cornet, N. O. Moore, Jr., and Clarence W. Spicer; Thanksgiving story by Miss Hattie Williams and recitations by Stephanie Shaw and Harold Spicer. Mrs. William C. Hubbard presided at the piano and assisted largely in making the entertainment a success.

A feature of the affair was the reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by President Taft, by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw. This is the annual custom and always proves interesting. The social features were fully enjoyed, affording an opportunity for visitors and friends of the congregation to become better acquainted.

THANKSGIVING IS HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

were rendered by the pupils and an address given by the Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church. In the primary departments of the Somerset and Watchung schools the exercises consisted principally of singing and recitations by the pupils. Those taking part follow:

Watchung School.

First grade—Leonard Cobb, Eleanor King, Seeley Mosher, Alma Herman, Benjamin Schenck, Ella Johnson, Alfred Eckner, George Chandler, Margaret Case, Elmer Bannman, John Mogey, Jesse Hummer, Elanora Brooks.

Second grade—Alfred Currin, Lemuel Woolston, Elida Townley, Grace Wyckoff, Maria Winans, Annette Hilling, Charles Hewitt, Richard Snowden, Dorothy Sklaren, Irene Daly, Beatrice Maxwell, Rosanna McDonough, James Conroy, Edna Barrett, Mildred Swick, Mabel Bodine, Carl Klotz, Thomas Egan, Adolph Bohren, Herbert Huff.

Third grade—Irving Scarborough, Andy Johnson, Mildred Wyckoff, William Feiring, Anna Belle Schnegass, Rudolph Kempf, Raymond Bowers, Ida Marcacsano, Grace Mosher, William Runyon, Alfred DeNise, Catharine Judge, Norman Pope, Ernest Tyrrell, Robert Jprneaux, Sidney Dunning, Lena Goldstein Pauline Mowery, Dorothy Jacobs, Etta Titus, Dorothy eller, Ruth Dietz, Mary Clark.

Third grade—Alfred Townley, Alice Bohren, Zella Jorneaux, Lillian Holman, Dorothy Herbert, Mildred Hardin, Theodore Schengass, Floyd Emmons, Marie Schaefer, Florence Reed.

Fourth grade—Gladys Brokaw, Helen McDonald, Adele Demarest, Agnes Jackson.

Somerset Primary.

Recitations and singing also formed the program in the primary department of the Somerset Street School. The pupils participating were Harold Allen, Mildred Boyle, Margaret Smith, Edward Clay, Cora Hale, Ellsworth Runyon, Dorothy Riley, Grace Cornwell, Thomas Cuming, Francis Clancy, Bernard Boyle, William Moore, Warren Mead, Kenneth Lindsay and Martha Emmons.

SERVICES OF TOMORRAW

(Continued from page 1.)

eleven.

At Dunellen, the Holy Cross eleven will meet the strong Dunellen eleven. As Dunellen is the only team to defeat the Holy Cross aggregation this season, a contest is anticipated. The Holy Cross team and a host of rooters will go to Dunellen on the 9:30 trolley

In the afternoon the Plainfield soccer team will oppose the Maple Field club eleven, of Jersey City, on the South Second street gridiron.

The first regular game of basketball will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts at 3:30 in the afternoon when the local association's crack five will face the Milburn A. C. quintet, which is rated as one of the strongest combinations in the State.

Members of the Independent Gun Club will gather at the Maple avenue traps and engage in prize shooting events and sweepstakes.

HOPE IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL

For the State and Nation Says Governor Fort and Other Convention Speakers.

THE BIBLE THE MAINSTAY.

More Scientific Methods Needed in Instruction and a Greater Reverence so the Convention Learns.

That the Sunday school is the hope of the State and nation is the opinion of Governor John Franklin Fort and all of the ministers of the various churches represented at the Sunday school convention in East Orange Wednesday. Governor Fort's address to the 281 delegates from all over the State evidently inspired them with new vigor in the work as it was greeted with tumultuous cheers. He welcomed the visitors and told of the pride he feels in the city free from commercialism and from everything which make for vice.

The Bible, the Governor declared, is the mainstay of the government and he praised the work of the Sunday school, but regretted the decline in numbers of pupils at these schools. He was at a loss to say whether the decline was of interest in the Sunday schools or the lack of interest shown toward children in the home. He spoke of the value of spiritual instruction to the young and said in the olden days parents and children went to church together.

"They do not do so today, and what is the reason?" asked Governor Fort.

"I do not know. Golf automobiling and other pleasures have hurt church attendance, and while many churches are filled at morning service the same pews are nearly vacant in the evening. But I will not discuss that question, as I may be as great an offender as any one present. The nursery of the church is the Sunday school, and the future of the church depends upon it. Not only the future of the church, but the future of the State and nation depends upon the Sunday schools."

A feature of the day's session was the announcement that the Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, for several years general secretary, would not again take up the duties of that position, as he has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Presbytery.

Several interesting addresses marked the opening session, and there was a banquet last night at English's and a conference of the New Jersey Superintendent's Association. Mr. Edward W. Bingham presided. Judge W. E. Andrews, of Washington, D. C., made an address.

Rev. John Douglas Adam, pastor of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, of East Orange, addressed the delegates also and said that the Sunday school has a far greater place of importance in the affairs of the nation than the most serious man can realize. The church, he said has hardly taken the Sunday school seriously. If it had it would have roused public opinion to an intelligent appreciation of its great scheme. It would have provided teachers with more scientific methods of spiritual instruction, for busy men and women who give their time to teach cannot be supposed to be creators of scientific methods. It must encourage the spirit of reverence among the children for they are looking for examples of concrete Christianity.

JOHN HENRY INJURED WHILE AT HIS WORK.

John Henry, of 740 West Front street, who is employed in a large machine shop at Carteret, met with an accident Saturday afternoon, receiving such injuries that he will detain him from work for some time. He was standing at the top of an eighteen foot ladder reaching for a piece of lumber, when the ladder broke in the middle, throwing him head first to the floor below.

Mr. Henry landed partially on his side, dislocating his shoulder and severely wrenching the upper part of his body and back. The man was assisted to his home by fellow-workmen and a physician was summoned to attend to the injured man. Mr. Henry suffers intense pain and it will be several weeks before he will be able to return to work.

The Simple Life.

The distinguished traveler had requested that while being entertained in the South, Creole dishes be barred from the banquet board.

"I harbor the most pleasant anticipations of your hospitality," he said, "but I protest, and request that sectionalism is dead, but I do not feel called to lay my digestive apparatus even upon the sacred altar of friendship."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Idle Thoughts.

Many more poets are born than continue to work at it.

Some couples surprise their friends by getting married then give them a positive shock by remaining married.

It is less trouble to look intelligent than it is to think up a lot of highbrow talk.

If you get a letter every week offering you fake stock it is a sign that they have your name on a sucker list. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1909. — NO. 47.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BIBLE STUDY CONVENTION

Conference for Leaders and Teachers of the Bible Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

DIRECTED BY Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY GOODMAN.

Three Days of Exceptional Opportunity to Increase Efficiency Here.

A conference for leaders of men's and boys' work for the promotion of co-operation and efficiency in Bible classes for men and boys will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in this city December 10, 11 and 12, under the direction of Fred S. Goodman, of New York city, secretary of the Bible study international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Following is the program of the conference:

Friday, December 10.—3 to 4—Conference of general committee, employed officers, and picked men from churches, who are related to Bible classes for boys and men, to study the Sunday school data. 4 to 6:30 Opening session of the conference. F. E. Smith, presiding. Opening devotional exercises, Rev. J. W. Musson. (1). "Bible Study—The Heart of Effective Religious Work for Men and Boys," address by Mr. G. Stuart Simons. (2). "Some Vital Principles of a Forward Movement in Bible Study," address by F. S. Goodman; (3), "The Men's Bible Class," discussion led by Mr. Goodman. (a), Its place in the program of the church today. (b), The best courses for men's class work. (c), How to enlist men. (d), The best classroom methods. (e), The results to be expected. (f), Some things to be avoided.

6:30 to 7:30, supper for conference men.

7:30 p. m., second session—(4), "Co-operation in Promoting Bible Study." What for? How? Opened by Mr. J. H. Manning, discussion led by Mr. Goodman. (a), What plans of co-operation actually work? (b), How can we increase the spirit of co-operation? (5), "Bible Class Extension," discussion led by Mr. Goodman. (a), What is it? Why is it needed? (c), What is feasible? (d), What will extension do for the classes in the church and association buildings?

Saturday, December 11—4 to 6:30 Third session, James R. Hall presiding. Devotional exercises, Rev. C. M. Anderson, D. D. (6), "The Right Kind of a Boys' Bible Class—What it will do for the Boy and the Church," address by William D. Murray. (7), "The Boys' Bible Class," discussion led by Mr. Goodman. (a), What is its place in the program of the modern church? (b), The best course of study. (c), What methods interest boys? (d), The leaders—who shall they be—their training? (e), Some books and why.

6:30—Supper for conference men.

7:15 p. m.—(8), "The Teacher—The Fundamental Problem in Promoting Bible Study," address and discussion by Mr. Goodman. (a), Some essential qualities in the teacher of boys' and men's classes. (b), What principles are vitally important? (c), His training and how to get it. (d), what are tests of efficiency? 8:15 p. m.—(9), "The World Wide Association at its Best," Observations lately made by Mr. Goodman (open to men and women).

Sunday, December 12—4 p. m.—Fourth conference session J. W. Gavett presiding. "The Revival of Bible Study by Men—What it Means to Men and to the Kingdom of God," address by F. S. Goodman. To be followed by open parliament. Questions submitted in writing by members of the conference.

All male teachers of men's and boys' Bible classes, Sunday school superintendents and pastors of Plainfield and vicinity are invited.

Big Sale for Show.

"The Traveling Salesman," by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," will be seen tonight at the Plainfield theatre. This play has broken all previous box office records of the current theatrical season, and not since the palmy days of Charles Hoyt has any comedy enjoyed such a protracted vogue as this James Forbes offering, and it must be written down as one of the real successes of the present season that has scored an important success.

Sunday-school Teachers to Meet.

The Plainfield Graded Union of Sunday-school Teachers will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Alice R. Hamlin, elementary superintendent of New Jersey, will be there to talk on the graded lessons of the beginners, primary and junior departments. All are welcome.

James Hurley, Jr., of Belmont avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago for the past two weeks, will return home this week.

MRS. LOUISA M. RADFORD, AGED EIGHTY-NINE, DEAD

Mrs. Louisa M. Radford, widow of the late Robert Radford, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Harold, 555 East Second street, yesterday afternoon in her eighty-ninth year. Mrs. Radford was a native of England and came to this country when a young girl. Her husband was for a long time a well known jeweler of this city and died in 1884. The funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Harold, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring officiating.

Mrs. Radford is survived by seven daughters and one son, Mrs. M. S. Harold, Mrs. Howard Pope and Mrs. King, of this city; Mrs. W. Noble, Mrs. H. Ransom and Mrs. F. Martin, of Newark, and Mrs. G. Westervelt, of Manuet, N. Y. The son is Robert Radford, of this city.

POST OFFICE XMAS RUSH IS BEGINNING

Although the Christmas or holiday rush has not commenced at the local postoffice, Postmaster E. H. Bird, not to be caught napping, will be prepared for it when it starts about next week. Recently, when he visited Washington, he made all arrangements for the holiday season. This season's full force will comprise twenty-two regular letter-carriers, eleven clerks, three rural free delivery carriers, six sub-carriers to draw upon; an extra clerk in the registry department and, an extra stamping clerk.

During the real rush Postmaster Bird will have three stamp windows in commission and every facility will be afforded to receive and deliver quickly all mail. When Postmaster Bird entered upon his duties eleven years ago, the carrier force comprised eleven men and there were four clerks. Today the office is one of the best equipped of its class in the country.

In discussing the business at the local postoffice today, Mr. Bird said that the receipts for October exceeded by nearly $600 those for the corresponding month of last year, and he felt sure that the November receipts would show an even bigger increase. The letter writing for C. Blumm's study and not of the mushroom variety. Mr. Bird expects that the holiday rush will set in early next week and from that time until January 1 every employe will be on the jump. The force at present is exclusive of Mr. Bird and his assistant, James Martin. In the use of the extra help Mr. Bird will decide later upon a division of the work.

TAKEN FROM WORK BY TRUANCY OFFICER

A case which caused Judge William Runyon to ask that the exigencies of the matter be considered was referred by the court to Superintendent Henry C. Mason for special consideration this morning.

Matilda Lozzi, a girl who is fifteen years and four months old, was taken summarily from her work in a hair factory on Madison avenue by Miss Matilda Ball, the truant officer and ordered back to school. Miss Lozzi's father is a man of seventy, a stone cutter by trade, and out of work. He is probably too old to work now and his daughter and son, the latter working for C. Blumm, will have to support their father. It was ascertained this morning that the son earns enough to supply the food for the little family while the daughter pays the rent and provides fuel for the stove.

Mr. Lozzi, the father, called on Judge Runyon yesterday explaining, with tears streaming down his cheeks, just how much it meant to all three of them if Matilda were prohibited from working in the honey they needed so much. It would be a hardship for them and would break the daughter's heart for she knows her aged parent is unable to do any more hard work.

Pending a final decision by the school authorities, Miss Lozzi was permitted to return to the factory this morning, happy in the belief that she would be permitted to help keep the family together.

Vets to Elect Officers.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will meet Tuesday night, December 14, and elect officers for the coming year. H. Orly Smith has been renominated for commander.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Harry Johnson, 1230 Watchung avenue.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Inspector Reports That Aggregate for November will Be Above $150,000.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS BUSY.

Revival of Business Prosperity is Shown by Increase of Building Operations.

That there is a healthy activity in local building operations is indicated by a perusal of the permits issued during the month of November by Building Inspector Doane. In that period twenty-five grants were issued as against twenty-three in October. The erection and alterations in the various structures, which the permits cover, represents an expenditure of between $150,000 and $200,000, the bulk of which goes to local contractors.

A glance at the list of permits also demonstrates that the East End is coming in for a big share of attention by home builders as permits were issued for nineteen buildings for dwellings purposes.

Two real estate transactions of note were also recorded during the month. The Clark building was sold to F. L. Jennings, of the borough, while Jacob Fass, became the owner of the Compton building. Permits issued for new buildings during the month of November follow:

Mrs. M. E. Squires, 724 Watchung avenue, brick alteration to change present property into an apartment house.

William Wadsworth, of West Eighth street, erection of a bungalow on Woodland avenue, near Randolph road; size of building 52x59.

George Wiegand, 429 West Fifth street, four dwellings, Sumner avenue, near George street.

L. V. F. Randolph, East Front street, two dwellings on Midway avenue, near Berckman street.

L. V. F. Randolph, East Front street, two dwellings on East Second street, near Berckman.

William Fuchs, 609 Spooner avenue, double dwelling at 605-607 Spooner avenue.

George W. Cusker, 130 Berckman street, two dwellings on East Second street, near Berckman.

L. V. F. Randolph, East Front street, two dwellings on Midway avenue, near Berckman street.

L. V. F. Randolph, East Front street, two dwellings on East Second street, near Berckman.

John C. Betzold, Millington, two dwellings at 221-225 Sebbins place.

The Quoin Investment Co., alterations to Plainfield Cab Co. building for city market.

Lloyd Osborn, 645 Belvidere avenue, one dwelling on Berkley avenue, near Ravine road.

Abram Kunzman, 11 Plainfield avenue, building for store, 301 East Third street.

E. J. Bebout, 1119 Plainfield avenue, dwelling and barn at this address.

John III. Sobieski Society, clubhouse on St. Mary's avenue.

Emory J. Snyder, Scotch Plains, dwelling on East Second street, near Wiley avenue.

Charles H. Hand and Frank H. Smith, building at 156 East Second street, for blacksmith shop.

J. E. Dunn, 925 West Front street, dwelling West Front street, near Grant avenue.

Arthur C. Aalhomo, 824 Second place, dwelling on Lennox avenue, near Laramie road.

William A. Garrigues, 721 Watchung avenue, two story building for stable and garage at this address.

N. A. Hebrigel, 763 Midway avenue, dwelling at this address.

D. F. Ginna, Woodbrook Farm, building for boiler house and garage.

G. F. Hulling, 301 East Seventh street, extension to dwelling 301-305 East Seventh street.

Plainfield Ice and Supply Company, two-story dwelling on Beackman street, near North avenue.

Isaac N. Runyon, 937 Rahway road, dwelling on West Front street, near Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte to Leave Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whyte, of Orchard place, will remove to Trenton tomorrow. Mr. Whyte has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Trenton Cracker company, and will assume the position Saturday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whyte will be greatly missed at Hope chapel, where Mr. Whyte was a leader of the Junior's Boys' Club, a teacher in the Sunday-school, assistant treasurer of the church and a member of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Whyte was interested in church work at the chapel, too. She was a teacher in the beginners' department and a member of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary societies.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

ITALIAN BUNCO STEERERS WORKED OLD GAME

The old bunco game practiced by Italians on their own countrymen found another victim yesterday afternoon when Joseph Di Piano parted with twenty-five good round dollars for a "job," which unfortunately he will not obtain from the bunco steerers.

DiPiano arrived here about 2 o'clock apparently in search of work. He was well dressed and just sauntered around looking for an opportunity to apply for work. He found his way to the North avenue station, where he was approached by two men who appeared to take a great interest in his movements. One was an Italian the other an American, and both got into conversation with the job seeker.

"Do you want a good job?" asked the American, "I can give you a fine one."

"Sure," said Joseph. "Wanta da work on street."

The American's companion here broke in Italian and told Di Piano that he had a job for a good man, but it would be necessary to make a trip to the Clinton avenue station for a valise which the boss had there in the baggage room.

"Would Joseph go and get it?" Sure he would.

But "there is some money in the bag so you had better leave some security for your safe return," said the pair.

Joseph dug down and produced twenty-five dollars, which he had wrapped in a handkerchief and took the next trolley to Clinton avenue. He arrived but was unable to connect with the valise for it wasn't there, and on his return to the station his friends were also missing. Joe reported the matter to the police. Which is all that could be done.

TEA, SALE AND MUSICALE OF A MISSION SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist church a tea, sale and musicale was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Chambers on Central avenue. There was a large attendance of members and friends and the patronage was very satisfactory, while the musicale was greatly enjoyed.

The program comprised readings by Mrs. Robert Lowry, soprano solos by Mrs. Chambers, piano solos by Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan and whistling solos by Mrs. Charles E. Rice.

The tea followed, those in charge being Mrs. Elmar Gildden, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and they were assisted by other members of the society. Mrs. Clifford Manning and Miss Helen Armstrong presided at the fancy goods table, while Miss Carrie Dembler and Mrs. Robin Brown were in charge of the cake table. Miss Marguerite Brown was at the candy table. The young women of the society assisted at all the tables, under the general direction of Mrs. J. B. Probasco, president of the society. Miss May Shreve arranged the program.

ARE WORKING QUIETLY TO GET LIQUOR LICENSE.

It is generally reported that John Mortimer, of West Seventh street, and Henry Hazard, of Somerset street, are among half a dozen who will apply to the Common Council on Monday night for the retail liquor license held by the late John Rafferty, on Park avenue, for many years. It is generally considered that neither has any chance.

Mortimer has been working quietly among his friends, it is said, but so far as is known he has advanced no sound reason why the city should grant him a franchise to sell liquor.

McIvor is Fined $100.

Hugh McIvor, the chafferr, one of a quartet charged with a violation of the automobile law and the only one convicted, was arraigned in the Union County court, this morning, for sentence. Winfield S. Angleman and V. W. Nash, Jr., of counsel for the convicted man, were present. The court imposed a fine of $100, which was paid, and the man was discharged.

Mr. Schermerhorn Improving.

C. H. Schermerhorn, the agent for the Christian Herald, who was badly injured in the North avenue station last Wednesday, is now able to be about again. His head was badly cut in the fall and he was rendered unconscious.

—Neuman Brothers are having a big run on their special sale of fancy fruits which include choice brands of pitted cherries, apricots, California oranges, Florida tangerines, etc.

(Continued on page 2.)

SANATORIUM IS OPENED

First Patients are Admitted to the Tuberculosis Society's Pavilion.

THE BUILDING IS INSPECTED.

Pound Party Largely Attended—Description of Structure and Its Objects—Money Is Needed.

The opening for inspection of the sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis patients on Muhlenberg Hospital grounds yesterday afternoon was a pleasant affair, and the "pound" invitation was responded to in a gratifying manner. The building was crowded with visitors, who viewed with much interest the arrangements for the care and comfort of its intended inmates. Every friend brought a contribution towards the housekeeping, and from the appearance of the tables on which the packages were stacked it is evident that there will be no danger of famine for some time to come. The tea table was prettily decorated with flowers and the cup that cheers was offered to all comers.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Frank Hyde and Mrs. Chapman Fisk. Assisting them were Mrs. Allan Cowperwaite and the Misses Margaret Goddard, Grace Burke and Ellen Merrill.

This morning the work of the pavilion was begun with the admission of seven patients. One more has been accepted by the committee on admissions, and will soon be in the residence. General supervision of the sanatorium will be exercised by Miss Josephine Hughes, of the Muhlenberg staff. The care of the patients will be in the hands of two nurses, who have themselves been inmates of similar institutions. Dr. Frederic J. Hughes is the physician in charge.

The sanatorium fronts on Moffat avenue, facing south, and has four rooms for invalids, each containing two cots. These rooms are entirely open on the south side, which can, however, be closed by a heavy curtain, ringed like a porch awning. Each of the two corner rooms has large windows on the end and back, while the other rooms have windows at the back. These windows are on hinges and open out.

In front of these rooms is a porch about 10 feet wide, where it is expected the patients will sit during the day. Curtains at the ends and part way along the front will furnish protection against winds from the east and west. These rooms are connected with a hall at the central room, enclosed on all sides, which extends to the front line of the porch, really forming two porches, one on the east of the room and the other on the west; it opens on the porches by glass doors, and has large windows in front, on the south end. This is to be used as a dining room, and has a large heater which also heats the toilet and bath rooms back of it. Back of these latter rooms is a kitchen, with a gas stove, while simple cooking may be done. Off the kitchen on one side is a closet for the refrigerator. In the passageway from the dining room to the kitchen are eight lockers, one for each patient. Each of these lockers also contains a pair of the big woolen stockings and a pretty wrapper, gifts of kind friends.

The society which has thus satisfactorily started the relief branch of its work now asks the residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield to aid it in solving its financial problem, and after the generous manner in which the problems of other institutions primarily established to help those who are unable to pay for attention have been solved there can be no doubt that this society will not appeal in vain. It now has 260 members, and the wish is to increase the numbers to 5,000. It is considered that that number pay the small amount of one dollar a year to aid in the suppression of a disease which causes one tenth of all the deaths which take place annually in the State of New Jersey.

The wants of the society are urgent. Altogether about $1,656 has been contributed. Of this $3,975 has been expended for the building and equipment of the pavilion. While the sanatorium is on the hospital grounds and enjoys certain advantages of supervision and service, still the rent must be paid for, the hospital cannot finance the work nor aid in any way by money or unremunerated services. To care for eight patients, including food and necessary attendance the society estimates that it will need from $250 to $300 a month; after some experience this estimate can be reduced to a certainty.

In addition to this work in the sanatorium the society will endeavor to carry on visiting work among the consumptive poor, for the purpose of

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR A DEBUTANTE

Mrs. J. C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue, gave a reception and tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at which time her daughter, Miss Gladys Peck, was formerly introduced. There were more than one hundred guests present during the afternoon. Miss Peck received a very large number of beautiful flowers from admiring friends.

Mrs. Peck and her daughter and Miss Cornelia Kahle received and those assisting were Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Marcelle Kahle and Mrs. J. H. Howell.

Those who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. Lewis Williams, Miss Margaret McCutchen, Mrs. William McCutcheon, Miss Helen Phillips, Mrs. Alston M. Abbott, Mrs. Donald McGee and Mrs. H. L. McGee.

EMILIO DE GOGORZA HEARD AT MUSICALE

An ovation greeted Emilio de Gogorza at the conclusion of his rendering of the "Toreador" song from Carmen in Hartridge School auditorium last night, but it was as nothing compared to the applause which followed the singing of the prologue to "I Pagciacci." Mr. Gogorza, who had been indulgent in the matter of encores during the evening after several recalls finally ended by singing charmingly Kipling's "Mother of Mine," music by Tours.

All of Mr. de Gogorza's songs were sung with that happy familiarity which testifies to the singer's absolute confidence in himself and with a suavity of voice only found in the true artist. The program seemed to be a trifle mechanical, but this may be attributed to the accompanist, Mr. Rosenstein, whose immaturity was apparent.

It would be valueless to enter into a detailed criticism of the recital as it was quite up to the expectations of the large audience and pleased everybody. As an encore to the Toreador Mr. Gogorza sang that always popular old English song "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes." Paney's "In the Cemetery" was done with true regard for the sentiment of the [illegible] and [illegible] quivered [illegible] and [illegible] put spoon ed and enjoyed.

Several young women members of the musical club acted as ushers and were proficient.

At the end of the recital Mr. Gogorza grasped the hand of his accompanist and led him to the footlights to share the applause.

YOUNG HEBREWS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION

The Young Men's Hebrew Association held its semi-annual meeting last night for the election of officers and transaction of other business. Reports were received from the secretary and treasurer and showed the association to be in fine shape. The Hebrew school will no doubt be opened within two weeks, as the committee reported arrangements as nearly completed with a competent instructor and lecturer to take complete charge.

This committee was appointed to arrange for the third annual ball to be held on Saturday night, January 1: Samuel Rothberg, chairman; A. Victorsen, secretary; Jacob Abrams, treasurer; Arthur Richards, Harry Taub, Max Bernstein, Louis Goldstein. The banquet was postponed until Monday night, when the newly-elected officers will be installed. The trustees will be appointed by the president at that time and the plans of the building committee will be fully discussed.

These officers were elected: President, Samuel Rothberg; vice-president, Harry Siegal; recording secretary, Abraham Victorsen; financial secretary, Arthur Richards; sergeant-at-arms, Morris L. Abrams.

Home Department Social.

The visitors of the Home department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school will meet for a social at the home of Mrs. Keech that, 713 East Second street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of the church, will tell of this work and what he heard at the recent State Sunday-school convention.

Had Only One Life.

Patrolman Nolen shot a cat this morning on Park avenue that had been injured by being run over by an automobile. The feline was too badly hurt to let live.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

COULDN'T BEAT MILTNER

Hotelkeeper Too Foxy for a Trio of Alleged Hotel Beats.

NABBED ON WAY TO STATION.

Plausible "Boss" Sends an Emissary for Funds—Will He Return?

"You ats my food and, I want my money," said Proprietor Miltner, of the Belmont Hotel, to a trio of men in police headquarters this morning. "If you had not attempted to sneak away with your grips I would have listened to your explanation, but I don't want to be stung."

The three men gave their names as C. B. Wornbuell, of Troy, N. Y.; C. A. Falk, Boston, Mass., and P. W. Hyland, Baltimore, Md. Wornbuell had his wife here with him, but she did not appear at police headquarters.

Wornbuell, who appeared to be the "boss" of the crowd, tried to explain to Chief Kiely and later to Judge William Runyon, that the trio represented a firm of music publishers in New York city and that they were here to exploit the songs of a popular song writer of the big city. They also claimed that they represented the Hallet & Davis Piano Co., and were doing a legitimate business.

Inquiry at the warerooms of the Hallet and Davis Company on East Front street this morning failed to confirm the story of Wornbuell, in fact it was somewhat shattered. Manager Reed said that although the men arrived on Wednesday they did not apply to him for a piano until Friday afternoon after due consideration he decided to risk the instrument with them.

The method pursued by these men is to take a piano from any piano store, assure it and then start out about the streets distributing circulars advertising the piano in the meantime singing songs of a popular writer at prices which bring in big profits.

It was impossible to tell which of the three was the warbler, but it was assumed that Mrs. Wornbuell might have held that highly illuminative position. There was only one other obstacle in the way of the game and that was the necessity for a license which costs something like twenty-five dollars, for peddling and that was what they were going to do. Advertising the piano was a secondary matter.

At police headquarters where Patrolman Nolan brought the musicians, they attempted to explain away their early exit. Judge Runyon when asked for his opinion said it would relieve matters if one of the party were dispatched to the headquarters of the music publishers with instructions to get (if he could) the twenty-eight dollars with which to settle Mr. Miltner's claim, the alternative being going to Elizabeth for investigation by the grand jury. Mr. Hyland was entrusted with the mission, and in the meantime Messrs. Wornbuell and Falk are being detained at the Hotel Kiely on Sycamore street.

Question: Will Hyland return with the dough, if at all?

TELEPHONE COMPANY ANNOUNCES REDUCTIONS.

The New York Telephone Company announces a reduction in toll rates to certain nearby points from practically every exchange in the New Jersey division, effective today. It is estimated that these changes in New Jersey together with similar changes in other divisions of the New York Telephone Company, based on the present volume of traffic, will reduce the company's annual revenue by about half a million.

Reductions affecting Plainfield are as follows To Cranford subscribers, 10c; pay station, 15c. To Metuchen subscriber, 10c; pay station, 15c. To Rahway subscriber, 10c; pay station, 15c. To Summit, subscriber, 10c; pay station, 15c. Dunellen, 10c.

Newman Gets a Light Sentence.

Henry Newman, the chafferr, who was charged and found guilty of operating an automobile in this city without the consent of the owner, was among those arraigned in the Union County Court this morning. He was represented by Robert Newton Crane as counsel. The court put Newman in charge of the probation officer for six months and the sentence included the payment of $5 each month during that time to the court.

Christmas Social.

A Christmas social will be given by the Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in the parish house, Clinton avenue, on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

O, who wouldn't be a smuggler bold,
A skimming the treasureful sea,
As it boils up jewels and liquid gold,
And fortunes in millineses!

But not for us poor Plainfielders, who are just now harvesting nothing but leaves. Out of the list of odious New York Customs comes an item which simply strikes us speechless with envy.

"One millinor involved in the pending cases had purchased drafts on Europe for $198,000 in one year. Presumably, most, if not all, this money went for millinery brought into this country. But she imported openly through the Custom House and paid duty on merchandise valued at only $39,999 in that year, leaving a balance of $164,000 which, in the opinion of Mr. Loeb and District Attorney Wise, represents the amounts of her smuggling for that year. The duty on such goods is 60 per cent., so that if she did actually smuggle in $164,000 worth, she defrauded the Government of more than $96,000 in one year." Our manners here are admirable, but quite profitless until we copy some of Gotham's paying *customs*.

* * *

A truly cathedral-like church, high vaulted roof, as simply noble a chancel as Presbyterianly tolerates; pulpit, pews, walls of welcome weather-stained hue, helpful to the meditative mood. Christ, the Head, not as conspicuously throned, idol fashion, as in many churches. A most exquisite exhibit of organ eloquence, not vain-gloriously, but to express and create those emotions which, while they uplift, surpass them in lifting the soul to heights of bliss, at least akin to devotion. All these church privileges offered freely, lovely Sunday evening weather, everything combining to draw the jaded mind from common weekday cares—everything except the main thing—the congregation. A beggarly sprinkling of us, religious tramps, seeking, yes and finding, the high delights that only high music in solemn cathedrals can fully give. True, the begging plate thrust its brazen face in ours, poor sinners though we be, and extorted from timid vanity, a mite which an appeal to voluntary honor would double. Yet let us give the pastor his due, we are liberal in this line generally, with the inducements that our harvest will in that case be bounci*ful and our prosperity return much* more than six per cent. on our outlay.

* * *

The fine art and science of preaching has certainly seen its best days. We used to glory in at least one day a week of high thinking, and listened to pulpiteering that put poetry into preaching and set us new folk to singing with thought and melodies that lasted through the week. Now—speaking of churches outside of Plainfield—we are dis-regaled on prose, not necessarily prosy, but need not necessarily be feeble echoes of essays, old lectures and mere editorials. If empty churches are to be filled again, and real life stirred up once more in our midst, the preachers will have to imitate their organ grinders, or even their organ blowers, human or hydraulic. Their sermons need not be so spick and span, so prim, proper, precise, up-to-date and down to the latest thing in philosophic slang. Let them blow a bit; one in New York bellows occasionally in his earnestness and you feel its means it. But there was one, just one, new thing on Sunday night that jarred on old-fashioned nerves. "Abide With Me," was played as a military quick march, and that other exquisite soother, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was rattled off that it suggested such peace as one feels on coming out of a bad football scrimmage.

* * *

When speaking last week of the sacrificial fires, Druid fashion, of our autumn leaves, little did we suppose it possible that so shocking an illustration of the danger of these fires in thoroughfares and gardens would so soon startle us. The parents were only following custom in making a bonfire near enough to a big tree to set it a-fire, quite satisfied, as usual, that no accident could possibly occur to them. But suddenly the big tree tumbled over their two young girls, killing one instantly, and the survivor badly hurt. If human sacrifices are possible, however remotely, because of these Druidical customs, better change our observance of that ancient religious practice.

* * *

Last Saturday night across the southwest plains of this inhabited field there came waves and bellowing billows of vocal somethings, first like the agony cries of people at the stake, then it was some torture being inflicted on peaceful citizens by successors of the local Mohawks or whatever tribes first welcomed the Pilgrims to these parts. But it was no worse than a gang of young merrymakers waking the echoes with what they, in their sweet Puritan innocence, mistake for the carols of hilarity. Now that mere noise counts for emphasis, as in the use of a gavel as a substitute for dignity, we have to reckon up the perils of having our ear drums burst before we go to a ball match. Just as we have now to buy the most expensive stop watches to time the artificially faked up applause that greets the belated orator of the evening, who is usually in the lock. This crazy "hollering" is a hollow farce at best, and does far to account for the lack of filling in some skull caps.

* * *

The ancient inhabitants of this spacious city must have indulged their mania for speedy locomotion by cultivating the wheelbarrow habit. Their tracks are right under our noses, whether we go east or west, north or south. Look at the irregular but pretty straight cracks right in the middle of the paving stones. Considering that their drink was almost limited to honey water, apple broth, and barley swipes, our sturdy ancestors managed to wheel each other home from the club in fairly straight tracks. Where the cracks wobble, they do here and there, the probable indication is that the old man was wheeling his goodly helpmate home from a suffrage meeting, and she had to keep turning round to instruct him in the science of navigating a womanned wheel craft. He resorted that if she considered her tongue was the helm, she had better hold it still, which of course she couldn't or wouldn't. Hence these wriggling cracks.

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This postscript Autumn emphasizes Mother Nature's strong weakness for colors. She revels in the gaiety of her apparel and her daughters *inherit the characteristic*. And their brothers are galloping in rivalry with the girls, and surpass them in lifting the soul to heights of bliss, at least akin to devotion. All these church privileges offered freely, lovely Sunday evening weather, everything combining to draw the jaded mind from common weekday cares—everything except the main thing—the congregation. A beggarly sprinkling of us, religious tramps, seeking, yes and finding, the high delights that only high music in solemn cathedrals can fully give. True, the begging plate thrust its brazen face in ours, poor sinners though we be, and extorted from timid vanity, a mite which an appeal to voluntary honor would double. Yet let us give the pastor his due, we are liberal in this line generally, with the inducements that our harvest will in that case be bounci*ful and our prosperity return much* more than six per cent. on our outlay.

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PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

In the Library's music department are the following collections, interesting to the opera goer and those desiring to familiarize themselves with operatic music. These works may be taken for two weeks.

Operas in Vocal Score.

Arne, T. A.—Love in a village; comic opera.
Balfe, M. W.—Bohemian girl.
Bellini, Vincenzo—I Puritani.
Bellini, Vincenzo—Sonnambula.
Bizet, G. A. C. L.—Carmen.
Charpentier, G.—Louise; a musical romance.
Debussy, C. A.—Pelleas et Melisande; drame lyrique.
Donizetti, Gaetano—Don Pasquale.
Donizetti, Gaetano—Linda di Chamounix.
Donizetti, Gaetano—Lucia di Lammermoor.
Donizetti, Gaetano—Polluto.
Flotow, F. F.—Martha; or, The fair at Richmond; a comic romantic opera.
Gounod, C. F.—Faust; a lyric drama.
Gounod, C. F.—Romeo and Juliet.
Jakobowski, E.—Ermine; a comic opera.
Lecocq, A. C.—Let petit due (The little duke)—comic opera.
Leoncavallo, R.—Pagliacci (Punchinello); drama.
Mascagni, Pietro—Cavalleria rusticana (Rustic chivalry); melodrama.
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, J. L. F.—Lorelay; an unfinished opera.
Mozart, W. A.—Don Giovanni.
Offenbach, Jacques—La grande duchesse de Gerolstein; comic opera.
Ponchielli, A.—La Gioconda.
Ricci, Luici—Chrispino a la Comare.
Rossini, G. A.—Gazza ladra (Die diebische Elster)
Rossini, G. A.—Barber of Seville.
Saint-Saens, C. C.—Samson and Delilah.
Shield, William—Rosina; comic opera.
Storace, Stephen—No song, no supper; comic opera.
Strauss—Richard Salome; music drama.
Strauss, Richard—Elektra.
Thomas, C. L. A.—Mignon.
Tschaikowsky, P. I.—Eugene Onegin; lyric scenes.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Aida.
Verdi, Giuseppe — Attila.; lyric drama.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Ernani.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Il trovatore (The troubadour).
Verdi, Giuseppe—I masnadieri.
Verdi, Giuseppe—La traviata.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Luisa Miller.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Nabucodonosor.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Rigoletto.
Wagner, W. R.—Dusk of the gods.
Wagner, W. R.—Flying Dutchman (Der Fliegende Hollander); romantic opera.
Wagner, W. R.—Lohengrin; romantic opera.
Wagner, W. R.—Mastersingers of Nuremberg.
Wagner, W. R.—Parsifal; a festival-drama.
Wagner, W. R.—Rhinegold; music-drama.
Wagner, W. R.—Siegfried; music-drama.
Wagner, W. R.—Tannhauser and the minstrels tournament on the Wartburg.
Wagner, W. R.—Tristan and Isolda; lyric drama.
Wagner, W. R.—Valkyrie; music-drama.

Selections from Operas for Piano: Two Hands.

Auber, D. F. E.—Fra Diavolo.
Balfe, M. W.—Bohemian Girl.
Beethoven, L. Van—Fidelio.
Bellini, Vincenzo—I. Puritani.
Bellini, Vincenzo—Norma.
Bellini, Vincenzo—Sonnambula.
Bizet, A. C. L.—Carmen.
Donizetti, Gaetano—Lucia di Lammermoor.
Flotow, Friedrich—Martha.
Gluck, C. W.—Orpheus (Orpheo).
Goldmark, Karl—Die Konigin von Saba (Queen of Sheba))
Gounod, C. F.—Faust.
Gounod, C. F.—Romeo and Juliet.
Leoncavallo, R.—Pagliacci (Punchinello).
Mascagni, Pietro—Cavalleria Rusticana.
Meyerbeer, G.—L'Africaine.
Meyerbeer, G.—Les Huguenots.
Mozart, W. A.—Don Giovanni.
Mozart, W. A.—Nozze di Figaro.
Mozart, W. A.—Zaubeflote (Magic flute).
Offenbach, Jacques—Les contes d'Hoffmann.
Ponchielli, A.—Gioconda.
Rossini, G. A.—Guillaume Tell.
Rossini, G. A.—Il barbiere di Siviglia (The barber of Seville).
Strauss, Johann, Jr.—Fledermaus (The bat's revenge).
Thomas, C. L. A.—Mignon.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Aida.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Ballo in maschera (Masked Ball).
Verdi, Giuseppe—Il trovatore.
Verdi, Giuseppe—La Traviata.
Verdi, Giuseppe—Rigoletto.
Wagner, W. R.—Dusk of the gods (Gotterdammerung).
Wagner, W. R.—Flying Dutchman (Der Friegende "Holiander).
Wagner, W. R.—Lohengrin.
Wagner, W. R.—Mastersingers of Nuremburg.
Wagner, W. R.—Parsifal.
Wagner, W. R.—Rhinegold (Das Rheingold).
Wagner, W. R.—Siegfried.
Wagner, W. R.—Tannhauser.
Wagner, W. R.—Tristan and Isolda.
Wagner, W. R.—Valkyrie (Die Walkure).
Weber, K. M. F. E.—Freischutz.

NEW MONASTERY OPENED AT BORDENTOWN

The Rt. Rev. Bishop James A. McFaul, of the Trenton diocese, established the enclosure at the Franciscan Monastery of the Order of Poor Clares, at Bordentown, yesterday afternoon, and at that time several sisters entered the cloister never more to make their appearance in the world at large.

Ten sisters entered the monastery, coming from other monasteries of the order. About five of these will enter the cloister and the others will be lay sisters, acting as the intermediates between the enclosure and the world. The dedication exercises yesterday were of an elaborate nature and were presided over by the Bishop.

The property is be occupied by the Order of Poor Clares was formerly the St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy and for a number of years was conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, now located in North Plainfield, as an academy for young ladies. The estate, which comprises about 20 acres, was acquired by the new owners six months ago upon the suggestion of the Rt. Rev. Bishop McFaul. It is beautifully situated and considered one of the most attractive places in Bordentown.

HIDDEN WEALTH AIDS WIDOW.

Trenton Fireman Had $700 Behind Picture in Fire House.

Mrs. Charles Aten, widow of a well known Trenton fireman, who committed suicide by drowning five years ago, and who is now seriously ill in a hospital, has been insured additional comforts by the finding of about $700 left by her husband.

Fellow firemen found the money in a bank book which had been hidden behind a picture in the headquarters of Trenton's Exempt Firemen's Association. No one thought of moving the picture until it was decided to repaper the room.

THE TRUE RELIGION.

"O brother man! Fold to thy heart thy brother.
Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there:
To worship rightly is to love each other:
Each smile a hymn; each kindly deed a prayer.
Follow with reverend steps the great example
Of him whose holy work was doing good;
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude."—Crown.

Electric Railways for Sweden.

Within the near future definite plans will be formulated for the electrification of the more important State railways of Sweden, says Cassier's Magazine. The first line to be taken in hand will be, in all probability, that between Kiruna, the centre of the great iron ore fields of Lapland, and Riksgransen, on the Norwegian frontier, a distance of about eighty-one miles. It is a section of the Lulea-Gellivare-Narvik Railway, completed in 1902, over which large and ever growing quantities of iron ore from the rich fields of Gellivare, Malmberget, Kirunavara and Luossavaara are transported for export from the terminal ports of Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, and Narvik, on the Atlantic.

To meet the present largely increased demands upon it and enable the management to run heavier trains at higher speed, the Kiruna-Riksgransen section, especially, must be strengthened with double tracks or electrified, and of these alternatives the second seems from every point of view the wiser and more economical.

The adoption of electric traction on this line, far above the Arctic Circle and the most northern railway in the world, will be an event of considerable importance in the history of electricity, and cannot fail to stimulate in marked degree the demand for similar action in respect of other Swedish railways. Nor will it be without value as a practical illustration of the unbounded potentialities of Sweden's wealth of water falls, not limited, to a few special regions, but at hand and only awaiting development to benefit every province.

CAUCUS DECEMBER 14.

WARD-EDGE COMBINE.

Assemblyman William W. Smalley, the dean of the House, after a consultation with the members of the Assembly at the State House, Trenton, Wednesday, fixed Tuesday, December 14, as the date of the House caucus. It is now practically assured that Harry Ward, of Bergen, will be the next Speaker, and Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic, the majority leader, although the members opposing this slate still have hopes of breaking it.

Some of the older members continued their opposition to the selection of Colonel Edge as leader, on the ground that he is a first term man, but the indications are that they will all line up for him when the caucus gets together.

Captain "Jim" Parker will be the eleventh time, be chosen as clerk of the House, and Upton Jeffries, of Camden, will be his assistant. The other officers are still in doubt, however, and signs point to the bringing to the State House of many new faces at the coming session. A strong movement was started to make Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Union, who has been a strong candidate for leader, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the highest House committee, which usually goes to the leader. The plan is that Mr. Edge, when chosen as leader, take the chairmanship of the Revision of Laws Committee.

A Queer Malady.

Spriggs went to a noted physician to ask advice as to his health. In pompous tones he addressed the doctor: "I-ah-have come to-ah-ask you-ah-what- what is-ah-the doosid matter with me-ah?"

"I find your heart is affected," said the physician, gravely.

"Oh-ah-anything else-ah?"

"Yes, your lungs are affected, too."

"Anything-ah-else-ah?"

"Yes, your manners are also affected."

Different Now.

Mathews—They say your grandfather was very successful as an explorer.

Traverse—Yes, he was. Nearly everybody used to believe him.—Chicago News.

MAJOR MARTIN HONORED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

President Taft has sent Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, a

Major William B. Martin.

personal letter congratulating him on his achievement in winning the rifle championship of the United States at Camp Perry in August.

Following is the letter:

"The White House, Washington.
Nov. 22, 1909.

"My Dear Major Martin—I congratulate you most heartily upon winning the title of military rifle champion of the United States for 1909. The title has been bestowed upon you for receiving the high aggregate in the two most important matches of the year—the President's match and the national individual match.

"Efficiency in rifle practice in the National Guard and the regular service is fundamentally necessary to the attainment of soldiery excellence. I am glad that you have shown yourself possessed of this qualification. To win you had to exhibit a higher order of merit than any other contestant. It is the high aggregate which counts most and which shows the most skill.

"Very sincerely yours.
"WILLIAM H. TAFT.

(Signed)
"Major William B. Martin, Second New Jersey Infantry, Elizabeth N. J."

WM. E. BARTLE SUES J. K. BARNHART & SON

Because John K. Barnhart & Son, contractors for stone work on the Washington School, cancelled a contract for some building stone ordered through Bartle & Burtle, a local contractor, the latter has started suit for damages for breach of contract and has retained Judge Isaac P. Runyon as his attorney. Bartle's contract was for about $2,000 worth of stone.

It is claimed that the violation of Bartle's contract with the Trenton firm was caused by an attempt to use a different kind of stone from that specified by the architect. Barnhart & Son contracted with the local stone man for rock-faced stone, but at the time the contract called for smooth-faced stone. Later the specifications were changed, and Indiana lime stone was used. Bartle claims that as soon as the Trenton contractor found out that the rock-faced stone for which he had contracted could not be used, he cancelled the contract.

The suit will be tried at the September county court in the December term. Linton Satterthwait, of Trenton, has been retained as counsel by Barnhart & Son.

RESULTS OF HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital held Friday morning, most satisfactory reports were read of the very generous donations to the Harvest Home Festival in the interest of the hospital which was held last week at St. Barnes' Home. The articles which were donated were displayed in the storeroom of the hospital and the shelves bore evidence of the generosity of those interested in supplies for the coming year.

The donation from the Needlework Guild comprised more than 1,100 articles. The following schools sent generous contributions: St. Mary's, Whittier, Lincoln, Irving, Bryant, Mount St. Mary's, Scotch Plains, Harrridge, Emilcary, Leal's School, Drake Business College, Plainfield Business College, Watchung and North Plainfield. Besides the abundant supplies of edibles and wearables $150 in money was received.

MISS NELLIE CLAWSON LESLIE WILSON'S BRIDE.

Miss Nellie Augusta Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clawson, of 301 Grant avenue, was married to Bert Leslie Wilson, on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. F. Attlee at the home of the bride in the presence of about forty friends.

Miss Bertha Harrison, of this city, acted as maid of honor and Edward Bray, of Peapack, was best man. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilson departed on a honeymoon trip and at its completion they will reside in this city.

METHODISTS CELEBRATE

First Brotherhood Banquet a Success—Will Be an Annual Feature.

REV. LYNN HOUGH SPEAKER.

Followed by Rev. Dr. A. W. Hayes, of Westfield, and Samuel S. Swackhamer.

Members and guests of the Methodist Brotherhood to the number of fifty enjoyed a banquet and entertainment in Vincent chapel Friday night. The principal speaker was the Rev. Lynn Hough (pronounced Hoff) pastor of the Somerfield Methodist church, of Brooklyn. Rev. A. W. Hayes, pastor of the Methodist church, of Westfield, and Samuel S. Swackhamer, of this city, also spoke. It was the first banquet of the Brotherhood since its organization and it is proposed to make it an annual fixture.

It was expected that Rev. Dr. McCrea, former pastor of the first Methodist church, would address the gathering, but he was in Carlisle, Pa., and could not reach here in time. Rev. Mr. Hough was introduced by toastmaster Henry A. McGee, of North Plainfield, who had been previously introduced by Nelson A. Miller, president of the Brotherhood.

Rev. Mr. Hough told of the appeal which Christ makes to men and among other things said that a modern preacher would find it a difficult thing to keep David in his church in these peculiar days of advanced thought and remarkable morals. Although David was a type of virile man, virility was best exemplified in Jesus. He could command the attention and bring fear to any with whom he came in touch and he was human from every viewpoint. The winsomeness of women appealed to Him and the women were attracted to Him by His great personality. It was compelling while appealing.

Peter, he said, represents the masses multiplied, which was the obstacle to be overcome by the Brotherhood. If the members would followed the indomitable purpose of the Saviour it would have vindicated itself a hundred fold long before now. It was not the hatred of the Romans nor of the Jews which brought Jesus to the cross, but His own contradiction of sin and only to bring by His suffering men closer to Him. A man wants a master more than anything else. There is that indefinable longing which every man knows; a hunger for something among other things and

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., December 2, 1905.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"Idols," the dramatic version of William J. Locke's famous novel of the same name, is at the Bijou theatre for a run of indefinite length. The first presentation of "Idols" in America took place a week ago on the road and the produc rs believe that the play will excel in America its great popularity in England. It was produced in London last season as a vehicle for the stellar ambitions of Miss Evelyn Millard and played a long and very successful engagement at the Garrick Theatre. This season Miss Millard is appearing in the play in the provinces and so popular has it proved that a second company had been sent out in it. "Idols" is the most dramatic of Locke's novels and the only one that lends itself easily to stage purposes.

Frank Daniels in "The Belle of Brittany," under the management of the Messrs. Shubert and Daly's Theatre, is not only the greatest musical hit in the career of the famous comedian, but also the greatest musical success ever known at Daly's Theatre, excepting none.

Klaw & Erlanger's latest production, "The Silver Star," with Adeline Genee, the dancer, in the leading role, has scored an emphatic success at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York city. The New York Herald's notice is a good average of what the critics thought of the performance. Its critic wrote: "Before the curtain was up on the second act it was plain to see that the large audience, and when the final curtain fell this same audience left in high feather, pleased that they had seen the premiere. Miss Genee introduced five new dances. The star had lines to speak for the first time here and spoke them very well. But her nimble feet, carried the night for her. And it was a triumph for her in every particular. Talk about playing notes—Miss Genee can dance them. 'The Silver Star' likely will be twinkling at the New Amsterdam Theatre when the roses bloom in the spring, tra la."

In spite of the opening of two opera houses and the New Theatre, Mr. Forbes-Robertson as "The Stranger" or "Passer-by," continues to win well deserved attention from crowded houses at Maxine Elliot's Theatre. He has now begun to enter upon the third month of his successful stay in that popular play. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in which he promises to remain throughout the entire season, and has, in consequence, cancelled the offer of two London theatres, where this same play ran for the better part of last year. It will probably be at least twelve months before the distinguished English actor manager will be allowed to return to his own country, except perhaps for a *brief holiday* in the summer, at the termination of which he may be persuaded to bring back with him his charming American wife and associate, Miss Gertrude Elliott, who will be assured of a very hearty welcome again on this side of the Atlantic.

HUGH A. TODD MADE A MEMBER OF FIRM.

H. A. Todd, who for the past six years has been manager for Boice, Runyon & Co., has become a member of the company, the other members being Mrs. John D. Runyon and Miss Anna Boice. The firm is one of the oldest in the city. The business was originally started by David J. Boice, where Van Zant & Voorhees are now engaged in the flour and feed business.

Several years later after the destruction of the plant by fire, arrangements were made to acquire the similar business conducted by Cook Brothers, who were succeeded by Boice, Runyon & Co. The present site is considered one of the most valuable for business purposes in the city.

GAVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR SAMUEL SUTTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright, of Jackson avenue, and the members of the Plainfield Association Football Club, gave a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Samuel Sutton, of the West End. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright. Mr. Sutton was more than surprised when over seventy of his friends marched in on him. George Gray acted as chairman and a lengthy program was contributed to by Mrs. R. Baillie, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. John Cartwright and Mrs. J. Fanton.

Mrs. Burns, of South avenue, rendered several fine piano selections as did also Master John Cartwright, Jr. There were also songs by Messrs. Fanton, Henderson, Spalding, Campbell, Stevenson, Craig, Strachan, Law, Gould Anderson, Kay, Wilson, Cross, Donaldson and Jamieson. Mr. Sutton was the accompanist. The guests enjoyed several dances and at midnight supper was served.

ALL SHOULD SHOP EARLY

Rev. Chas. E. Herring Speaks on the Duties of Christmas Buyers.

WHOLESOME ADVICE IS GIVEN.

Patronize the "White List" Stores, Says the First Presbyterian Church Pastor.

Taking for his theme, "Christmas Meditation," Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave a strong talk at his church Sunday on some of the "Christmas cruelties," which he says are practiced by all classes of people at this season of the year. He spoke in behalf of the overworked saleswomen and children employed as wrappers, express drivers, messenger boys and in fact all who are compelled to work overtime under great pressure and get no extra compensation for the work. In part, Dr. Herring said:

"A Christmas Meditation! No, I am not a little previous with such a meditation, for though Christmas is several weeks off, the preparations have already begun. Part of our Lord's Christmas message reads, 'Good will to men.' I have been contrasting that message with another which I read in a circular addressed to me, asking that I, with other ministers, do what I can to mitigate some of the 'Christmas Cruelties,' practiced by the rich at this season of the year. What are these Christmas cruelties? Stores open for ten days from 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.; saleswomen overworked; employment of thousands of children as wrappers during these livery and messenger boys. These are the cruelties of Christmas which can be mitigated if shoppers will be a little more thoughtful and more unselfish and show forth the spirit of the Master, by shopping early—not later than December 23; by shopping early in the day, and by requesting that no packages be sent to them later than 6 p. m.

"This is certainly very simple and only will do it. If a great majority of people would do it, there is nothing to prevent our doing it.

"We would show the Christmas spirit if women sought to understand the lives of working girls and their trials, and how with womanly sympathy they would look and not hurt by thoughtless and selfish methods of shopping. It is more consistent with the spirit of Christ, whose birth into the world was to make everybody glad, to know whether certain shops are on the white list, that is to say whether they give trading stamps. The stores that give short hours and fair wages to their help, merit your patronage rather than the stores where such is not the case.

"The story is told of a minister, who seeking a gift boy in the *street took him home and cared for* him. Among other things, he taught him 'The Lord's Prayer.' 'Did you say,' asked the boy, 'Our Father?' 'Yes,' replied the minister. 'Then that means that you are his brothers,' the boy gleefully responded, and he was correct in his conclusion. It means, too, that the woman who stands in front of the counter is sister to the woman standing behind the counter. Before, they should think of each other and deal with each other as such.

"John Ruskin said, 'You pray, 'Thy kingdom come,' but do you want it to come? If you do not want it, you should not pray for it. If you do, you should much more than pray, you should work for it all your life.' Yes, and we should seek to have God's will done on earth as it is done in heaven. A Christian must keep these words in mind the needs and rights of other men, which by thoughtlessness and selfish indifference he may take away, and take away even during this Christmas season. God help each one of us, that this year we may be better Christians than we were last and that we may be delivered from thoughtlessly occasioning Christmas cruelty."

NEWTON CHURCH'S PASTOR WILL GO TO WESTFIELD.

The Rev. Robert J. Byer, who has been rector of St. Joseph's church, Newton, since 1903, has been appointed rector of Holy Trinity church, Westfield, and will leave Newton on Wednesday, December 1.

Father Byer was born in Harrison. His early education was obtained at the Harrison Parochial School. He is a graduate of St. Benedict College, Newark; College of St. Francis Xavier, New York, and of Seton Hall. He was also at Immaculate Conception Seminary, South Orange. After his ordination, in 1896, he was assistant rector of St. James church, Newark, for nine years.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Suburbans.

The Orange Suburbans, one of the strongest basketball combinations in Essex county, will be the opponents of the local basketball five next Saturday.

MU SIGMA CAUSES HEAP OF TROUBLE

There's an ancient classic rhyme which contains these lines:

"When Greek meets Greek
Then comes the tug of war."

and the local school fraternity boys proved the truth of the couplet in a lively mix-up on the Cricket Field Field Saturday afternoon, when "the tug of war" was over four white Mu Sigma fraternity hats worn by the Holy Cross football team of Neptune's school boys. The attack was by a party of "Wing Wangs," the P. H. S. Greek little frat, the classic name for which is also Mu Sigma.

The high school Greeks were first in the field, but they came not for war, since they believed that Mu Sigma meant only them. Wearing holiday togas, then, they gathered for the day's sport and strolled among the multitude burning the incense of peace.

But it happened that about the time that the contest began four Leal's School Greeks, clad in festal regalia, came likewise to witness the contest. And these were snowy hats, with letters Mu Sigma, blazoned in gold thereon and ribbon of a sunset hue circling the brim.

Now when the "Wing Wang" holiday makers espied those hats there was rage like as when Zews' thunder springs from heaven to earth, and each fellow present cast his incense aside and swore a mighty oath. Then donned they each his brass knuckles and buckled on the greaves. And their leader harrangued them as follows:

"Let's kick that bunch and knock them out from under those lids, spotting the headgear for trophies." (Free translation).

So that host formed each man a hollow square and advanced a Sabbath day's journey to quite the plains of Irrigation, and there arranged attack, the white hats vanished. Then began the wordy war. One of the *hats disappeared, but the tug of war* waged lively over the other three, with a rapid interchange of "free translations."

With the peanut man as interpreter, surrounded by a dense throng, the Greeks argued long and bitterly. Prior right of organization was the main argument at the outset, but swore statements that each frat was founded some time B. C., A joint meeting will decide the question and it will be a case of survival of the fittest.

At both schools today there is consternation because of the report that there is a national school fraternity called Mu Sigma. "Hail Hail!" (*meaning "wurra wurra"*), then must each club again seek the Greek dictionary and the snowy hats will be useless.

W. C. W. AUFERMAN WON ON RECOUNT OF VOTE

Acting on an order issued by Justice Bergen, of the Supreme court, the Union County board of Elections held a recount of the vote for town council for the borough of New Providence, at the courthouse in Elizabeth, on Saturday. Judge Whittemore, of Elizabeth, appeared for Walter C. Auferman, a Republican candidate, who was declared by the district board to have been elected by one majority. Judge Runyon appeared for the petitioner, Walter C. W. Auferman, the Democratic candidate. After an hours' deliberation, the county board reversed the action of the district board, unanimously holding that Auferman had won by three majority.

A report to this effect will be made to Justice Bergen, who will issue the certificate of election to Auferman.

NOT MUCH DANGER OF A BREAK IN THE STATE.

With the caucus of the Republicans called for December 14, there is little or nothing to result from the usual Tuesday confab of the legislators at Trenton this week. There is some talk of breaking the slate of Ward, of Bergen, for speaker, and Edge, of Atlantic, for majority leader of the House, but it is hardly likely to develop into anything serious.

Such slates have been broken but once in almost thirty years. Certainly not in the hold to state leaders have of the Legislature, so this time it is unlikely that the slate will be upset.

Although Governor Fort every Tuesday tells the newspaper men that there is a chance for a special session, it is unlikely that such a session will be called, as the vexed question of preserving the potable waters of this State for consumption by its municipalities is well in hand in the courts. The Governor goes away hunting next Saturday and will not return until December 11.

Hardware Company Locates Here.

Machinery is being installed in the new plant of the Plainfield Hardware and Manufacturing Company in the Stephenson building on Madison avenue and operations are expected to start in one week. The company will manufacture a line of hardware specialties for the trade. Henry P. Vossler, of Grandview wavenue, is the local manager of the concern.

CONGREGATION HEARS "THE TWO HARVESTS"

The quartet and chorus choir of the First Baptist church gave a Thanksgiving musical service, last night, which included the rendition of the beautiful cantata, "The Two Harvests," by the celebrated English composer, Dr. Ferris Tozer, whose degree as a doctor of music was conferred on him by Oxford University. There was an unusually large congregation present to enjoy the service.

The program opened with a prelude, "Aria," Goldmark, by Miss Florence Wohlfert, violinist, and Howard Case at the organ. Throughout the rendition of the cantata, the congregation sang several hymns. The arrangement of the cantata is pleasing. It consists of several solo numbers, these being taken by Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano; Miss Josephine Bracker, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and George Smith, tenor.

The first part of the cantata was devoted to the material harvest, and in this Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith had most of the work. The parts for soprano, contralto, tenor and bass were well divided in the second part, which was devoted to the Spiritual harvest. The soloists sang in a pleasing manner, while the work of the chorus was up to its usual high standard. In the concluding part of the cantata there was an effective part for male voices and also a part for the entire quartet which was delightfully rendered. All together the service was one of the most pleasing and satisfactory heard in a long time.

At the close of the cantata Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor, preached a short sermon, appropriate to the occasion, in which he drew many helpful lessons from the theme of the "Two Harvests." An offertory, an anthem by West was sung by the choir. The postlude was "Hosanna," by Wachs.

"CIRCLES ON THE SQUARE" MOVEMENT SPREADING

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of voters of Passaic township, Morris county, Saturday night, at Maennenchor Hall, Stirling, when steps were taken to organize a Circles on the Square, similar to the organizations in New Providence and Warren townships. There were about *one hundred of the 700 voters of the* township present.

William Jeffery, originator of Circles on the Square, addressed the audience on the origin of the Circles and what has been accomplished in New Providence and Warren townships. Mr. Jeffery is president of the New Providence Circles.

William H. Rogers, president of the Warren Circles, presided and made a short address. The audience elected seven men of their number to serve as a committee on organization of a civic body for the Passaic township.

It is probable that it will be known as Passaic Township Society Circles *on the Square. The following men* were selected as a committee:

Henry Hart, Walter Swenson, G. M. Cornish, township clerk, William Schuman, Otto Heintzman, Republicans; Thomas Meier, Charles Kutscher, Raymond A. Alland, Democrats. The committee met at the close of the meeting and organization will be effected at a meeting to be held Saturday night at the same place.

GIRL GIPSY STOLE IS BROUGHT HOME.

Arrayed in finery Amelia Johnson, the thirteen-year-old gipsy girl returned Saturday evening to Elizabeth accompanied by her father and uncle, Ephraim and Lewis Johnson. There were rousing cheers given as her mother's arms locked in embrace about her in the gipsy camp in Atlantic League Park.

"I'm glad to be here," said Amelia. "Me no like Chicago any more. I like Elizabeth. Me no like Demetro. I no marry Ephraim Demetro. He a bad one."

Then she told her experiences since the Demetros took her three years ago. She had pursued fortune telling and had been well treated. The elder Demetro, known as "Tom Mitchell, the gipsy king," expected her to become the wife of his son. She also told of her rescue.

Favors Preventorium.

In an informal discussion last night Governor Fort made clear his position in regard to the tuberculosis preventorium for children, which has so roused Lakewood, declaring that he was not opposed to the location of such an institution in New Jersey and that today he would make reply to the letter of Marcus M. Marks, president of the preventorium.

E. F. Sheppard Will Lead.

Edgar F. Sheppard will have charge of the prayer meeting at the Netherwood Reformed church, Friday night, in place of Rev. John Y. Brook, who has been conducting these meetings, because the latter is called upon to preside at the preparatory services in Trinity Reformed church that night.

EXPLAINS MISSION WORK

Rev. Dr. Charles L. White Tells of Baptist Home Society's Labor.

FINE RESULTS ARE OBTAINED.

The Organization Has Expended Nearly $400,000 for the Spread of Religion.

Rev. Dr. Charles L. White, associate corresponding secretary of the *American Baptist Home Mission So*ciety, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning bringing some of the latest news from the home field regarding mission enterprise. He spoke more especially of the work in the south among the colored and mountain whites, and his remarks would indicate much cause for encouragement.

The mission society is an organization of American Baptists, chiefly of the Northern and Western States, whose great object is to promote the preaching of the Gospel in North America. There are three main departments of work; Missionary, church edifice and educational. It has been one of the great pioneer missionary agencies throughout the West before the construction of railroads, in giving the Gospel to millions of foreigners, resulting in an in-gathering of about 60,000 in foreign-speaking Baptist churches in the United States.

It has expended about $400,000 for missionary and educational work among the Indians, with remarkable results. It has maintained many efficient Christian schools for the negroes and about 75,000 pupils have been enrolled therein. It has maintained missions in Mexico since 1870 and has erected several houses of worship there. It was quick to occupy Porto Rico and Eastern Cuba early in 1899, where through the labors of its missionaries, 76 Baptist churches have been organized, with 3,767 members; 40 houses of worship and two educational institutions built, and two Baptist papers in Spanish published. Dr. White made an earnest appeal for greater support of this work.

COUNTY C. E. PROGRAM FOR RAHWAY MEETING

Christian Endeavorers from all parts of Union county will gather at Rahway next Friday for three important meetings in the Second Presbyterian church. The chief speaker at all three meetings will be Karl Lehmann, interstate field secretary of Christian Endeavor. There will be a conference on Junior work at 4 p. m., a supper and conference at 6, and a rally at 8. A brief session of the executive committee will be included in the program, and notices have been sent to all societies by the secretary, Harry F. Brewer.

The meetings give promise of being of exceptional interest, and the county officers are making special effort to secure a large attendance, while Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway, as president of the entertaining society and also as vice-president of the county union, is preparing for the pleasure of the young people who will be the guests of the Rahway Endeavorers.

MR. NOLEN BURIED IN METHODIST CEMETERY.

The funeral service of George R. Nolen was held Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Terry, on North Second street. Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, officiated. There was a large attendance of friends. The burial was in the Methodist cemetery, and five representatives from the Luthers' Union in Newark, of which Mr. Nolen was a member, and Samuel Taynor, were pall-bearers.

Mr. Nolen is survived by a mother, a wife and five children; four sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. Carrie A. Brower, of Newark; Mrs. G. L. Arbuckle and Mrs. A. J. Nolen, of New York, and Mrs. Belle Wilson, of this city. The brother is Pierre H. Moore, of this city.

New Church Bell Used.

The new bell which was presented to the Netherwood Reformed church on Leland avenue by Mr. Vanderhoef, who is an elder in the North Reformed church, Newark, of which Rev. Dr. Vance is the pastor, was hung in the church steeple on Saturday and was heard Sunday for the first time. It is a sweet-toned bell and the ringing by the supply, Royal A. Stout, was a welcome sound to those residing in the vicinity of the church.

Bitten by Vicious Dog.

Miss Ruth Brandegee, of 434 West Seventh street, was severely bitten by a dog Saturday morning, while on her way to the North avenue station. Miss Brandegee was passing through Sycamore street near Sixth when the dog attacked her. The police were notified, but no trace of the vicious animal has been discovered.

SCHOOL EXPENDITURES BEING INVESTIGATED

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson has received from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles J. Baxter, of Trenton, a letter asking for an itemized statement of the money spent in this city for school purposes during the year. The request is made by Superintendent Baxter on behalf of the committee appointed by Governor Fort to investigate school expenditures in the State. The information asked for is as follows:

List of textbooks adopted and the name of publishers.

Number of purchases during the year and the cost of each.

When last change in textbooks was made and how long discarded books had been in use.

The number of schoolhouses erected during the last five years, giving the number erected each year and the cost of each building, with the number of rooms and the number of pupils it will accommodate. If land was purchased, the cost of the land and the cost of the building stated separately.

So far as Plainfield is concerned, there is no apprehension on the part of the authorities as to the committee finding any unwise expenditure of the school funds. This city spends less per capita for the education of the children than any first or second-class city in the State, and at the same time the high standard of the schools has been maintained.

Members of the Board of Education feel confident that a more judicious expenditure of the appropriations of school money can not be found in any other city in New Jersey, and the fact that the per capita cost for the education of the children is low in Plainfield is the strongest proof, they think, of the economical and yet effective plan under which the financial department of the Plainfield schools is conducted.

TRINITY'S MISSIONARY HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. Paul Wilburforce Harrison, of Boston, who will visit his parents at Lincoln, Neb., before entering upon his works as a missionary of the Dutch Reformed Church of America, in Arabia, will attend the communion service at Trinity Reformed church next Sunday morning. His purpose is to become a member of the congregation on that occasion, being prompted to take the step because he was recently chosen by the Arabian mission field. The selling of liquor to minors is an offense for which somebody ought to be punished and as for himself he would fight to the last ditch to bring about some reform. He said that many young men were the cause of wrecking the family happiness and that they were slowly murdering the mothers who love them and whose pillows are wet with tears for their erring sons. The appeal went straight to the hearts of all the parishioners.

INTEMPERANCE GROWING

Father Bogan in Stirring Address Says Evil is on Increase Here.

DEPLORES THE ABUSE OF DRINK

As a Result of Personal Investigation St. Mary's Priest Issues a Warning.

The increase of intemperance among young men of St. Mary's parish and others who do not belong to it furnished material for some stirring remarks by Father Bogan at the five morning services at St. Mary's church Sunday. There was a ring of sincerity in the remarks of the priest as he told his hearers that his sermon was founded on personal investigation.

"I feel that I would not be doing my duty," said Father Bogan, "if I did not call attention to the congregation of the action of fathers, and to not a few of the sons. The disgraceful conduct of a few can bring a blot on the fair name of many who have the same moral object in view—the influence of religion on society.

"The young men who feel that it is manly to join with their fellows in a feature of social life that is above has left in its wake sorrow and disgrace in its trail should be held before the congregation as pitiable rather than as worthy representatives of the manhood of our parish, and while I deeply regret to make this public appeal, I do so, as much as it appeals to me few in the parish, I do it to extentuate my personal feelings as well as to emphasize the protest of our parish against the disgrace that a few can bring upon it.

"I have utmost confidence in the appreciation that will be given to my most earnest protest, by you, the fathers and brothers, of the few who have thrown a blot on our escutcheon."

Father Bogan said that from his own observations young men from his own parish and others who were not had become addicted to the immoderate use of liquor and he had seen them with his own eyes staggering along the streets of this city. While he did not mention any names he said he was going to fight the evil to the last ditch and appealed to the members of the various societies connected with his church to use their influence to aid him in the extermination of the evil.

Father Bogan was deeply in earnest in his appeal to shame. The selling of liquor to minors is an offense for which somebody ought to be punished and as for himself he would fight to the last ditch to bring about some reform. He said that many young men were the cause of wrecking the family happiness and that they were slowly murdering the mothers who love them and whose pillows are wet with tears for their erring sons. The appeal went straight to the hearts of all the parishioners.

UNION COUNTY DENTISTS FORM ORGANIZATION

A permanent organization was affected by Union county dentists at Elizabeth Saturday night, when they elected officers and formed an organization which will be known as the Union County Dental Society. This organization is a result of a discovery between local dentists over the establishment of a free clinic at Elizabeth. The other faction has formed a clinic.

The new county society is composed of those who disagreed with this latter faction and left the meeting several weeks ago. Many of the county dentists have also joined the new organization. A committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws. Nothing was done regarding the establishment of a clinic. This will be taken up later. Dr. Edward D. Frost, a councilman of Elizabeth, was chosen president of the new society.

The officers of the new society are: President, Dr. Edward D. Frost, Elizabeth; vice-president, Dr. Charles S. Hardy, of Summit; secretary, Dr. J. B. Stevens, of Elizabeth; treasurer, Dr. S. M. Hinman, *of Cranford.*

REV. J. R. ATKINSON AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

Rev. J. R. Atkinson, rector of Trinity church, Elizabeth, occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Cross in exchange with Rev. George A. Warner at the evening service Sunday and preached a strong and impressive sermon to a large and appreciative congregation. There was a fine program of Advent music rendered by the choir.

The preacher next Sunday will be Rev. C. L. Wood, rector of St. Luke's church, Roselle. Mr. Wood will be pleasantly remembered for his sermon at Holy Cross last Lent.

Why Should He?

"That's a mighty interesting woman I was just talking to yonder."

"I never noticed it."

"You know her, then?"

"She's my wife."—Houston Post.

POWERFUL DRAMA SEEN AT THE NEW THEATRE.

The New Theatre, New York, which began its career two weeks ago, won a distinct triumph last Wednesday evening when it presented for the first time in America John Galsworthy's powerful drama, "Strife." Nothing approaching this remarkable presentation has been made in New York for years and the event proved without question that the playgoers of the city thirty representative citizens in the interests of dramatic art, has already begun to fulfill its mission.

The theatre opened with a magnificent production of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" and followed this three nights later with Edward Knoblauch's sanity, satrical comedy, "The Cottage in the Air." Then came "Strife," which will unquestionably be kept in the repertory the entire season. Its theme, its mob scene and its dramatic worth made a wonderful impression the opening night and the company itself won unstinted praise, as the opinions of able critics, excerpts of whose reviews are given.

N. P. H. S. Scores Double Victory.

North Plainfield High athletes scored a double victory at basketball in contests with teams of the Plainfield High School at the latter place on Saturday. Two stage-loads of pupils made the trip which was under the supervision of Miss Helen Stahlberger, of the faculty. The girls team was victorious by the score of 30 to 0 and the boys were victorious 19 to 0. The girls' team was composed of Bessie Conroy, Nettie Steiner, Marjorie Hart, Clara Smith and Helen George. The boy's combination was Conroy, H. Stine, Lovell, P. Bailey, W. Taylor and Dunning.

Granted a Divorce.

Albert C. Stebbins, a former member of the Common Council of Plainfield and with the Pond Tool Machine Works of Plainfield, has been granted an absolute divorce in the Court of Chancery from his wife, Anna Marie Stebbins.

SEES CHINA AWAKENING

John R Mott Says That the Celestials are Seizing Their Opportunity.

MAKING GREAT ADVANCEMENT.

In the Christian Religion Will Be Found Their Salvation Says the Lecturer.

"China is awake and is going to school to the world and this is the Christian's opportunity," said John R. Mott, head of the World's Student Missionary movement, in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Mott was talking to a very large congregation and was earnest to the point of exhortation. He declared that the Chinese as a nation was strong physically and was awakening to the fact that her western friends were quite willing to help her come into her own, a position of prominence among the Powers of the world.

Compared with Russia China showed the greater opportunities for the advancement of the Christian religion. The United States has *made a deep impression on the Chinese* Empire and it behooves the people of this country to recognize the chance and develop it. Mr. Mott said that of the forty-five countries he has visited in the interests of the Student Missionary movement he was most impressed with the advancement of the work among the Chinese. Their young men are keenly alive to the importance of imbibing the principles of the country where the Christian religion is powerful and are anxious to produce like results in their own land.

There are 4,000 Protestant missionaries in this great land of the Far East, *but they are not the ones* which eventually will bring the country into its fullest greatness. It will be the Chinese themselves, through the young Chinaman who is obtaining an education abroad. Our institutions of learning are finding a great reality and they realize that they have staked their lives upon their enterprise and they are unanimous in their opinion of the great work. They are all of them of heroic spirit, both the men and the women. But there is one evil which saps the life of the nation which must first be overcome. Fifteen per cent. of the men are addicted to the opium habit. They wear worse shackles than did any slave. Besides they have the power of resistance which we, under a Christian teaching, possess. None but God's power can reach a situation like this.

"I have studied unprejudiced all *the religions of the east*, said Mr. Mott, and have attended many religious congresses, yet I must say that the nations under their spell are without hope, absolutely. Confucius says to the drowning, 'Profit by your experience.' Buddha says 'Struggle.' Mahommed puerily exclaims 'It is the will of God,' but Christ says 'Take my hand'—a direct, personal wish to draw one up to Himself who is able to save.

"Every Chinaman has a right to hear about this superhuman Christ. What right have we to believe that this great people should get along without this Christ? The last decade has shown wonderful triumphs. There are more than one million adherents of the Protestant religion now in China and a great deal larger number of the Roman Catholic faith."

Mr. Mott told of some of the wonderful conversions among the people of Manchuria among whom were some of the worst characters implicated in the Boxer uprising of ten years ago. Whole villages have become converted through the efforts of one reformed and converted boxer. He also told of the conversion of some 150 students who were sent to Tokio, Japan, for their education. These conversions were the result of a four hours' meeting in the Japanese city.

The lines of the opposing religions in China are wavering and if we would follow Napoleon's way of conquering we should exert the greatest strength during the time now and make the victory complete.

If we can sustain headquarters in the five principle cities of China, Tien Tsin, Shanghai, Pekin, Hangkow and Hong Kong, we can soon make it a simple matter to reach the millions in the country districts. The evangelization of the Empire is purely a Chinese enterprise, to be conducted by their students, the sons and daughters of the poor.

What an inspiration to the United States would it be if 100 students at Princeton University were to openly declare themselves for the Christian Ministry? Wouldn't everybody in the country think it a great thing? Well, there are things like that happening in China right along and for this reason I believe the salvation of the country will be in these students. About 1,800 of them are coming to this country in a little while to be educated. The investment returned by our government affording the means. Yes, China is awake and is going to school to the world." A large collection was taken for Y. M. C. A. work.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

CRANFORD WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

When told by physicians that there was but little hope for her recovery, Mrs. Lillian E. LaBake, of Cranford, after an illness of two years, determined to end her life. She was found in her room Saturday unconscious. The gas was turned on. From one of the jets was a hose running to a pillow on her bed. She had simply laid down and inhaled the gas.

Mrs. LaBake was still breathing when found. Dr. Gilton and Dr. Vail were called, and, after working over her for more than half an hour, failed to revive her. She died in less *than an hour after being found.* Her husband, who is traveling salesman, returned home yesterday. Every effort was made to keep the news of his wife's death from him, and until late last night he was ignorant of the fact that his wife had died less than ten hours before he arrived home.

The family took every precaution to keep the cause of the woman's death a secret, and would probably have succeeded had it not been for domestics telling of it among residents in that town. County Physician Wescott was called in, and, after viewing the body, issued the necessary burial permit. Neither of the physicians who attended Mrs. La Blake would make a statement last night.

Mrs. La Bake was 51 years old. She went to Cranford from State Island several years ago. Her home there is in the residential section, *is which she frequently* entertained, and when it was learned that she had taken her life society folk there were shocked.

Besides her husband, Mrs. La Bake leaves two children, Ray and Marie.

POLICE HUNTING FOR "AUTO DICK TURPIN"

When Borough Marshal Enos Fourati, of Metuchen, gets through with the highwaymen, who, it is reported, are waylaying automobilists and holding them up at the point of a revolver, there will be a dull time for all cars do not fall. Recently, it is reported, a number of men held up or attempted to hold up J. Chauncey VanHorn, of Trenton, but Mr. Van Horn escaped by speeding up his machine.

Marshal Fourai believes that there is plenty in numbers and it would be an easy matter to corral the modern Dick Turpin if he could get the necessary machines to patrol the highways used by motorists. So he made known his wants to the owners of cars, and stated the intention of beating the highwayman at his own game. The results have not been quite as satisfactory as the Marshal would like because no more attempts have been made to hold anyone up.

Patrol duty has been done by several cars on which the marshal has valiantly taken the seat with the driver, but up to yesterday no further reports of holdups have come to hand. The roads patrolled were Plainfield road, to Fords on the Amboy road and Station on the New Brunswick road and to Menlo Park on the Rahway road.

WOMEN BETTER NURSES.

Jersey State Insane Asylum Discharging Its Force of Male Attendants.

Dr. Henry A. Cotton, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton, is experimenting with women nurses for the male patients and doing away with male attendants. It is said that the small salary, $25 a month and board, will not permit of hiring the best men, and that the "accidents" which result in men dying of broken ribs may come from quarrels between the male *patients and the male attendants.*

Dr. Cotton believes that he can solve the whole difficulty by hiring women for most of the work. His observations are that the male patients seldom quarrel with the women attendants, and that in wards where women are there is less trouble, even with the most advanced cases.

Equal to the Occasion.

A young couple entered a railway carriage and were immediately put down as a bridal pair, says the Boston Herald. But they were remarkably self-possessed, and behaved with *such sangfroid* that the other passengers began to doubt.

As the train moved out the young man rose to take off his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell out. The passengers smiled broadly.

But even that did not affect the youth, who also smiled, and, turning to his partner, remarked, audibly:

"By Jove, May! I've stolen the bridegroom's overcoat!"

Plainfielders on Petit Jury.

The following Plainfielders were chosen in the Union County Court today, for petit jury service at the next term of court: Thomas J. Lynch, Robert Keenan, Preston B. Goodfellow, L. A. Hummer, Thomas Callahan Henry C. Nomer, David H. Rowland, Edward McCarthy, Isaac H. Randolph and Eugene M. Cave.

CHURCH AND SOCIALISM

Reasons Given by Minister Why Socialism Can't Be Endorsed.

POINTS OUT ITS DEFECTS.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle Addresses the Monday Afternoon Club at the Auditorium.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, gave reasons "Why the Church cannot practically endorse Socialism," in an earnest and thoughtful lecture before the Monday Afternoon Club Monday at the Hartridge School auditorium. Socialism, the speaker regarded as one of the most important questions of the day, varying in different countries as to its repressentation in each country.

Rev. Mr. Stelzle gave the definition common to most socialist platforms, the ownership by the people of all the means of production, distribution and said that the church was asked to be sponsor for *the socialist belief, and if it did not* undertake its advocacy speedily the masses would be alienated from the church.

In reply, he claimed that the advocates of socialism did not fill the churches, that they did not even agree in their ideas of what they wished to accomplish, that the early church, said by the socialists to be a pattern, did not represent socialism, but communism, and that was voluntary, that it was inaugurated as a temporary expedient, and that it pauperized the Jerusalem church and was a complete failure.

The brotherhood that was of value said Rev. Mr. Stelzle, was that which helped the brother to create wealth. The mission of the church, he considered, was to preach to individuals the principles taught by Jesus Christ and these principles were to be applied individually to the society.

Another reason given by Mr. Stelzle why the church could not advocate socialism was that it was not a permanent solution of the labor problems. If it met the needs of the twentieth century, there was no assurance it would suffice for the needs of the twenty-first century. The church, he said, had no right to advocate theories which are not applicable to any generation. You can only have an ideal socialism when you have an ideal man.

Mr. Seltzle in closing, told of the day when men and women would dedicate their children to God and Labor, as Samuel was dedicated to the ministry of the Temple.

FAMILY TROUBLES ARE AIRED IN COURT

The complaint of Mrs. Theodore Wilson against her husband for non-support brought to light a curious mixture of affairs in his family relations which it will take some time to unravel. Mrs. Wilson with a baby in her arms appeared in court this morning, while her husband was on hand to hear the complaint read. He had been detained at Police headquarters awaiting the hearing. When the judge held out the Bible to swear Mrs. Wilson, she held back, saying she had no complaint to make. She averred that the complaint was not made by her, but at the instigation of meddling neighbors.

A sister of Wilson told about the way the family had been supported and that the only reason the wife and children were temporarily out of a house was that they rightfully had refused to live in quarters with certain colored people. She testified also that Wilson had always supported his family and that there was no room for complaint. Mrs. Wilson is considered to be slightly weak. The family is now living in a house in the "big woods" at Westfield.

In order to allow for further investigation by the police Judge Runyon postponed the case *for two weeks and allowed Wilson to go on* his own recognizance.

HOLY CROSS PARISH IN ANNUAL MEETING.

Reports of the officers of the Holy Cross church which were presented at the annual meet of the parish last Monday showed progress in every department of work conducted by that congregation. Following the transaction of routine business the annual election was held and resulted as follows:

Wardens, Dr. J. H. Carman and C. L. Nichols; vestrymen, William L. Saunders, H. C. Langford, J. A. Van Mater, J. B. Betts and J. W. Hegeman.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention were selected as follows: H. E. Langford, Dr. J. H. Carman and C. E. Murray; alternates, J. A. Van Mater, J. B. Betts and Oscar Stevens.

Not Fooled.

He—I would go to the end of the world for you.

She—If I didn't know that the world were round, I would believe you.—Filegende Blaetter.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW SAFE

The Ackerman Statute Has Proven Satisfactory and Will Not Be Attacked.

A LONGER TEST IS FAVORED.

Law Which Provides for a Business-like Method of Selecting Public Officials is Popular In This State.

Although a number of prominent New Jersey men, notably former Governors Franklin Murphy and John W. Griggs, have expressed doubt about the wisdom and practicability of the State Civil Service, which was fathered by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county, and piloted by him through the strong opposition that manifested itself against the measure in the Legislature of 1908, none of those who *have dealt with the subject* have taken the position that the Ackerman law should be repealed. Messrs. Murphy and Griggs both expressed themselves as willing to await a longer test of the law than has yet been given, and their view in this respect is reflected in a similar attitude by many other politicians who are not yet willing to give unqualified approval of the measure which is devised to minimize, if not ultimately completely destroy, the evils of the spoils system as related to the public service.

There have been suggestions that the Civil Service law may be repealed by the Legislature, but those who keep in touch with the public sentiment in New Jersey see no evidence that such an attempt will be made until the Ackerman law has had a more thorough test than is acknowledged to be possible under its operation for a brief year.

During the thirteen months that the Civil Service law has been in effect in New Jersey there has been no serious complaint that the law has worked disadvantageously, while on the other hand many State officials are high in their praise of results obtained under it. Were the general tendency of the New Jersey view otherwise, it would be in marked contradiction to the experience of the Federal government based on results obtained under the National Civil Service statute was put in effect during the administration of President Harrison twenty years ago.

With respect to civil service reform, it is a fair inference to draw that New Jersey's average opinion will be very much like that which prevails in the Federal government. After two decades of practical experience, Uncle Sam's view is that civil service is a business-like method of selecting public officials and employes. All *the testimony* that has been adduced on the subject serves to emphasize the assertion that civil service secures employes capable and honest, the accrued result of which is to make administration a more economical and efficient that under the spoils system of appointment for political reasons.

The business value of civil service reform, as experienced in the Federal government, is epitomized in a statement by the United States Civil Service Commission that "as a result of the operation of the civil service rules a net saving in salaries paid, of at least ten per cent."

A sidelight which amplifies this view is supplied in a brief recital of the experience in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, as follows: "Under the old (spoils) system, prior to a change of administration the work of the clerks in the department fell off nearly half, and *it took the successors of those who* were displaced at least six months to learn their duties. Accepting the average salary of a government clerk as about $800, this would mean, in Presidential years at least, that nearly half this salary was wasted. No person being appointed by the people for the amount paid out."

The last report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing shows that, notwithstanding the work of that bureau had increased over 77 per cent., the force (placed under and protected by civil service) had only increased 11 per cent. An investigation made by a commission of Treasury experts into the work *of this* bureau prior to the enactment of the civil service law found the force largely in excess of requirements for the service.

That the maintenance of the government Civil Service Commission is directly in the interest of economy *is shown by the statistics prepared* last year in connection with the government service

UNBELIEVERS MUST BELIEVE

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.

The Atheistic unbeliever must believe there may be design without a designer, law without intelligent cause. The Bible in calling him a fool draws his picture accurately, for he must violate the laws of his mind in order to say that there is no God. Savages in their rudest state do not say so. They infer a great cause from the great results that they see about them. Their conceptions of God are crude and false, but they are not fools. Those sons of nature allow their reason to work, and although their minds are full of superstitious fears caused by ignorance, they see a God behind the material universe as plainly as they see the sun in the heavens. It remains for the modern atheist, be he scientist or philosopher, to turn him self into an intellectual fool by predicating of dead matter only what can be predicated of intelligent mind.

The agnostic unbeliever must believe a theory against facts which have been proved by competent witnesses. His theory is that no one can know God. The facts are that Sir Isaac Newton, the mathematician, said: "I know God." Agassiz, the scientist, said: "I know God." Kepler, the astronomer, after the discovery of his great law, fell upon his knees and exclaimed: "O God, I think thy thoughts after thee." Hivelock, the soldier, said: "I know God," and prayed to him daily. Gladstone, the statesman, said: "I know God." Abraham Lincoln, the liberator, said: "I know God," and spent whole nights in prayer to him. Thousands of lawyers, merchants, judges and physicians have declared that they know God. Agnosticism must believe that these competent, trustworthy witnesses are deceivers or deceived.

Agnosticism evidently believes that ignorance has a right to speak and insruct knowledge. When a man confesses that he knows nothing, and each know nothing on any subject, it becomes him to keep quiet on that subject, but agnosticism writes books and magazine articles, parading its ignorance with intellectual pride. It has established a sort of science of ignorance, and formed a blind man's club for the propagation of blindness.

Now, God has given us a text book called the Bible, in which he has revealed himself so clearly that all who will may know him. When the agnostic says: "I don't know," he simply proclaims the fact that he prefers darkness to light; he turns away from the sun that he may grope in the dark cave of his own prejudice and ignorance. If he has looked through his telescope at the stars and through his microscope at the flowers without seeing God, he has simply established the presumption that God will reveal himself in some other way. When he opens the Bible the first words he reads are: "In the beginning God." He ought now to be glad that God has revealed himself in a book, but he is not glad, for his pet theory has been destroyed.

The anti-Bible unbeliever shows a credulity that is truly marvelous. He must admit that the Bible claims to be inspired. "God said," "Thus saith the Lord," rings through its pages. He must admit also that the book was written by bad men or by good men. If good men wrote it, it is, of course, inspired, for good men would not deceive us by making a false claim and they could hardly have been deceived. If the unbeliever asserts that bad men wrote it, then he must believe that the book which has produced the highest civilization on earth, and has developed the noblest characters in the world, was written by liars, who, at the same time, denounced themselves unmercifully for their deception.

But, says the rationalistic unbeliever, God has given to man a reason as guide. Yes, but does reason guide man aright? Look at those monstrous idols in pagan countries. Are they images of the true God to whom men without the Bible have been led by their reason? Are they not, on the other hand, reflections of the depravity of human nature into which man has sunk by the aid of his reason, which fell with his other faculties when he sinned?

The anti-Christ unbeliever who rejects the deity of Jesus must believe, if he accepts the Bible, that he claimed to be divine, for he said: "Before Abraham was I am," "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," and "O Father, glorify thou me with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." Now, all such unbelievers admit that Jesus was a good man. They praise him for his stainless character. As an unbeliever he must believe, too, that a good man can at the same time be a hypocritical deceiver. Jesus Christ was either what he claimed to be, the Divine Son of God, or he was a wicked deceiver. There is no middle ground. To believe that he was good is to believe that he was God, unless we do violence to our reason by believing the absurd proposition that a good man can make a false claim.

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For Newark—5.24, 6.37, 6.57, 7.05, 7.32, 7.41, 8.00, 8.05, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.41, 8.44, 9.19, 9.42 a. m., 12.02, 1.27, 2.33, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.25, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—5.24, 6.37, 8.41, 9.36, 9.56, 10.41, 11.56 a. m., 12.02, 1.27, 2.33, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.25, 6.43, 8.13, 8.27, 9.10, 9.52, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Somerville, Bridgewater, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.13 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.42 a. m., 2.06, 5.05, 6.25 (6.27 p. m. to Easton only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.56, 6.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Lambertville and Scranton—5.13, 8.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.20, 7.31, 11.39 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., 4.34, 8.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.29 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 4.20, 8.00 p. m. Sundays—11.53 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 4.34 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.05, 8.13, 8.40, 9.42, 10.55, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.06, 4.12, 4.20, 6.44, 7.43, 8.00, 8.40 p. m. Sunday—8.40, 9.47 a. m., 1.39 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.42, 10.55, 12.12, 2.06, 4.34, 8.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.06, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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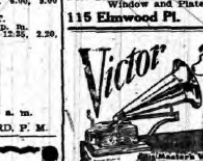

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and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.

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R. R. McCULLOUGH, Prop.

Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning etc.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Press Want Ads. Pay.

CURRENT VERSE.

It Reaches Cactus Center.

Down here in Davis Center we was getting somewhat pressed
As to just which pole explorer was to have his yarn believed;
We had took sides in the matter, and
the poker game was shook,
While some rooted hard for Peary and
the others yelled for Cook.

Pocos Johnson said some sneerin', that
the common daily feed
Of the most of Cook's supporters was a
mess of hoss weed,
Whereupon Silas Hawkins answered that
It bothered him a heap
When he found that Peary's boosters
was jest fit for herdin' sheep.

It was then, or shortly after, that the barkeep ducked his head,
'Cause the atmosphere was vibrant with the song of Chinese lead;
There was sounds of busted glasses, and the door was clean unhinged
When we drifted on the sidewalk, somewhat punctured, bruised and singed.

Now we're strivin' here in Cactus, for to keep abreast of things,
But we've drawed one line quite firmly, since we organized our rings;
And if any north pole hunter comes to Cactus at high cost,
We'll inform him, ere he opens, that he's bound to git a frost.

—Denver Republican.

The Curtain's Fall.

The curtain's falling, and the lights burn low,
So, with God's help, I'm ready now to go.
I've seen life's melodrama, paid the price,
Have known its lovin and losses, hopes and fears,
The laughter and the tears,
And now, God knows, I would not see it twice.

I've crossed life's ocean, faced its blinding foam,
But now, heaven whispers I am nearing home,
And though a storm tossed hull I reach the shore,
A thing of tattered sheets and broken spars,
Naked against the stars,
I soon shall be at peace forever more.

For if again I pass these waters through,
I know the kingdom I am sailing to,
What boots it where I lie?—beneath the sod,
Or down the dark impenetrable deep,
Where wayworn seamen sleep?
All seas are good through which we pass to God.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Woman's Way.

They walked together, he and she,
Along a brooklet side;
The weather was the balmiest
Of balmy summertide—
A fitting time for him to ask
If she would be his bride.

And she was waiting hopefully,
As she had waited long,
To hear him tell her all about
His love so old and strong;
But language failed for thoughts that in
His brain would surge and throng.

Silence, 'tis said, surpasseth speech,
Love-meanings to convey—
It truth, maybe, but when is he
Can fathom woman's way?
The little love-words took offense,
At what he didn't say.
—Eugene C. Dolson, in Town and Country.

The Soul's Expression.

With stammering lips and insufficient sound
I strive and struggle to deliver right
That music of my nature day and night
With chaos and thought and feeling interwound
And inly answering all the senses round
With voices of a mystic depth and height,
Which step six grandly to the infinite
From the dark edges of the sensual ground!

The song of soul I struggle to outbear
Thrills the portals of the sense, sublime and whole,
And utter all myself into the air.
But I did it—as the thunder roll
Breaks its own cloud—my flesh would perish there,
Before that dread Apocalypse of soul.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The General Tendency.

What's de use o' singin' me
Dat old "git busy" song
When nearly everything I see
Is loiterin' along?
De breeze dat floats de butterfly,
De birds dat migh' strongs,
De clouds up yonder in de sky
Is loiterin' along.

De bee picks up a pinch o' sweet,
Den say: "Dar's hustlin' wrong."
In calling dis day's work complete
An' loiterin' along."
De squirrel tries nuts so high,
De bullfrog soun' de gong,
Dey' now an' den—dey don't half try—
Dey's loiterin' along.
—Washington Star.

Life and Death.

Hope, the great explorer;
Love, whom none can bind;
Youth, that looks before her;
Age that looks behind.

Joy, with brow like summer's;
Care, with wintry pate;
Masquers are we and mummers
At Life's gate.

Power, with narrow forehead;
Wealth, with niggard palm;
Wisdom old, whose hear head
Vaunts a barren calm.

Haughty overcomers
In their mortal state,
Masquers all and mummers
At Death's gate.
—William Watson.

The Eternal Feminine.

"Give me a kiss for a guerdon,"
Said the knight to the lady fair,
"Give me a kiss for a guerdon,
And a tress of thy golden hair."

"For I go to a far off country
At the head of my merrie men,
And those that return to those that go forth
Are only as one to ten."

And she gave him a kiss for a guerdon
And a tress of her golden hair,
And narrowed a country and married a prince,
In the manner of ladies fair.
—Walter E. Reid, in New York Sun.

The Little Time.

So little time to love you—
So little time to see
The eyes that have made Heaven
On this poor earth for me!

So little time to listen
Unto that voice which thrills
A soul with sweeter music
Than mocking birds or rills.

But thankful that I owned you
In days when Love was new,
And that I can't forget you—
The beautiful and true!
—Frances Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

UNITED IN THANKSGIVING

Eight Evangelical Congregations Join in Annual Celebration.

REV. MR. KIMBLE PREACHES.

Appropriate Selections Rendered by Choir Under the Direction of R. L. Laslett Smith.

The storm did not affect the attendance at the union Thanksgiving service in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Thursday morning and those who joined in the hearty service were well repaid.

Representatives from eight churches in the city were present including their pastors and if the singing of the last hymn, America, was any indication of the feelings of those who joined so heartily in it America need never fear for the patriotism which wins.

The pastors present were Rev. Charles A. Goodrich, of the Congregational church; Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E.; L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel; Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh Day Baptist; Dr. John A. Chamblin, of the First Baptist; Charles E. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E.; John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed, and the pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, in which the services were held Dr. John Sheridan Zelie.

The choir, under the direction of R. L. Laslett Smith, of Stamford, Conn., rendered appropriate anthems in an effective manner. The services opened with hymn No. 709, followed by scripture reading by Mr. Shoop. President Taft's proclamation was read effectively by Rev. L. R. Howard and the invocation given by Rev. Charles A. Goodrich. Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh Day Baptist church read the Psalter which was responded to by the entire congregation.

The scripture lesson, read by Rev. Dr. John A. Chamblin, included passages from Paul's Epistle to the Philippians and the second chapter of Timothy and was followed by the prayer offered by Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church. The sermon, delivered by Rev. Mr. Kemble, was a thrilling one, full of splendid ideas about the celebration of the national feast day. There was only one reason why the preacher was not interrupted by applause for some of his points and that was the environments.

Rev. Mr. Kemble took his text from Nehemiah 8:10; "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet, and send a portion unto them for whom nothing is prepared: for this day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

He said in part: "This is a model Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving Day in America is of Puritan origin, but it did not have its origin in Puritanism. The observance of a day of general thanksgiving is generally traced back as far as 1621, in the Plymouth Bay colony when Governor Winslow appointed a day for mingled prayer and thanksgiving and feasting recognition of God's care of the early colonists.

"Our Pilgrim Fathers were more prone to fasting than to feasting and it is recorded that the first Thanksgiving Day resulted from the bravery of one of the colonists who dared to speak out in meeting in which he termed the occasion one for feasting and not for weeping. The colonist said: 'Our colony is getting stronger, our cornfields are enlarging, our wives are very obedient, our children are dutiful, the air is salubrious, the woods are full of game and the rivers are full of fish; we have attained our object in coming here, liberty of conscience, I move that we have a day of thanksgiving.'

"The next thanksgiving goes further back than that! It can be traced to the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, where Nehemiah exhorted the people to do as said in the words of the text. This was amended somewhat by the New England farmer when he injected the sentence 'to feast and rejoice.'

"You can praise God more by enjoying his gifts than by refusing them. Even the dietary experts are being discredited and the more pleasing and more successful Fletcher. Selfishness is debarred from a true Thanksgiving worship. You cannot eat a Thanksgiving turkey in the proper spirit unless you have shared it with others. Every good which men desire becomes a noble good only when it is sought for the welfare of others."

Mr. Kemble quoted scripture to prove the meaning of his theme and its reasonableness, but drew attention to the fact that "They are slaves most base, whose love of right is for themselves and not for all the race." Feast and fellowship are not alone a sufficient celebration of Thanksgiving. We must remember "this day is holy unto the Lord." We must remember the less fortunate brother and that he furnishes us with a demonstration that we appreciate God's wonderful bounty to us in just the measure we divide with him.

"This day is the antithesis of Independence Day, celebrated on the Fourth of July. This 'Independence Day,' because we rely on God's bounty for our progress and good."

"Holiness is not ingrafted by sadness. Christ did not spread a pall over the earth, He lifted the cloud which was upon it. Those who walk in the shadow have their backs to the great sun. When they turn their pathway is bright and the devil cannot make encouragement in tackling a Christian. Take joy home."

Rev. Mr. Kemble was warmly congratulated by his brother clergymen on his masterful discourse.

RECEPTION AND DANCE GIVEN FOR DEBUTANTE

A charming society function of the Thanksgiving season was the reception and dance given at the Plainfield Country Club, Wednesday evening for Miss Margaret Drayton, daughter of Mrs. John B. Drayton, of Hillside avenue, when she was presented to society. The affair was given by the debutante's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Manning, of Brooklyn.

There were nearly 200 guests present from New York, Brooklyn, Westfield and this city, and the many delightful features were greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Drayton in receiving with her mother, was assisted by Miss Edith Mellick, Miss Bessie Tweedy, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Katharine McCutchen, Miss Edith Fraleigh, Miss Carolyn Martin, of this city; Miss Dorothy Tremaine, of Westfield, and Miss Katharine Oakley, of New York.

The affair was held from 9 to 2, and during the early part of the evening Miss Drayton was showered with the best wishes of her many friends. She was also the recipient of a wealth of beautiful flowers, also many gifts which are of much value. The flowers received by Miss Drayton were greatly admired. About 11 o'clock supper was served under the direction of Superintendent John Hilton, of the club, and this was one of the features. Dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock in the morning, music being furnished by VanEpp's orchestra.

PETER DELGEIR WEDDED TO MISS VORDERMEIER.

Miss Amelia Vordermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vordermeier, of 79 Fairview avenue, became the bride of Peter Delgeir, of Park avenue, at the home of her parents at 7 Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Duerschner, pastor of St. Peter's German Lutheran church, in the presence of a small gathering of intimate friends and members of the family. In conjunction with the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haurand, of Somerset street, the latter a sister of the bride, observed the fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Miss Vordermeier was united in marriage beneath an arch of southern smilax and roses. Mrs. Alperts, of New York, attended her as matron of honor, while Mr. Alperts was best man. The bride was gowned in white net over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Mrs. Alperts was attired in a creation of rose colored silk and carried carnations. Miss Vordermeier was given in marriage by her father. Music was furnished for the occasion by Martin Korff's orchestra.

MISS KATHARINE KELLY BRIDE OF JOS. L. KNEE.

Miss Katharine Louise Kelly, daughter of Bartholomew Kelley, of Dunellen, was married to Joseph L. Knee, of Brooklyn, in St. John's church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Wright and Dean Pelletreau, rector of the church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of the couple.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin messaline and a white tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Attending her was Miss Clarice A. Gray, who wore a creation of white over blue organdie. She also carried chrysanthemums.

Edward Knee, of Brooklyn, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Daniel Gray and Thomas Kelly. Miss Frances Hunt presided at the organ as the bridal party entered and left the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Knee at the home of the latter's father. At the completion of a wedding tour to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Knee will reside in Brooklyn.

Crate—Mott.

Miss Josephine C. Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mott, of 63 Greenwood avenue, East Orange, was married to Joseph L. Crate, also of East Orange, at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. S. Waters, of Newark. On their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Crate will make their home in this city.

Welsh—Ensinger.

Miss Ethel May Ensinger, of Trenton, and Uriah H. Welsh, of MacKinley place, were quietly married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, the ceremony taking place at the minister's home. It was witnessed by a few friends of the couple.

DEMOCRATS WILL DINE ON JACKSON'S BIRTHDAY

The Democratic club has elected J. F. Zerega as secretary to take the place of the late Harry W. Lee. Patrick Reville, E. D. Fluck and Frank Shattle have been appointed a committee to arrange for a big banquet on Jackson's birthday. It will be held in this city and a number of prominent Democrats will be invited to speak.

Local Democrats have practically decided to enter into an agreement with The Evening Times, of Elizabeth, whereby local news will be published each day in that paper. It is proposed also to use space in it for the dissemination of Democratic principles. It is planned, it is reported, to attack the Republican administration here, and one of the leaders says that the Common Council and Board of Education will come in for a big share of attention. The paper will have a branch office in this city.

LeRoy J. Ellis, who is general eastern representative of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and who is president of the Democratic club of Plainfield, is one of the prime movers in the matter. A committee comprising Frank Shattle, chairman; J. O. Stevens, Alexander Kane, D. A. Galbraith, John Connolly and Frank Wagner, has been appointed to complete the details of the arrangement with the paper.

F. S. GOODMAN TO CONDUCT BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE.

Secretary Herbert E. Parker, of the Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements for a Bible study conference which will be conducted by F. S. Goodman, Bible Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., at the local association, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 10, 11 and 12. Assisting Mr. Goodman in the conference will be picked representatives from the local association, Sunday schools and leaders of church Bible classes.

The purpose of the conference is to discover the best means of securing co-operation and promoting classes and raising the standard of teaching in the Sunday schools.

SMALL FORTUNES FOR ORCHIDS.

If you had quite an ordinary orchid collection you could take up one of the better bulbs that had flowered prettily and go out and buy, with the proceeds of its sale, a peachblow automobile, a thousand touring car, or a reasonable safe and sane balloon, asserts a writer in Everybody's Magazine.

London auction knockdowns recently ran from 40 guineas to 250 and 5 guineas, Sanders, in one of the richest price lists ever published, sold 1,800 each for bulbs of "duplicates" in his collection.

Last year a garden hybrid Cypipedium went for the equivalent of $1,500, and a Brussels buyer paid $4,250 for a wild Cooksonise Crispum. Count Appony, of Budapest, paid $5,000 to a Venezuelan for one of a species so gigantic that oxen were required to convey it and the section of tree to which it was attached.

Because a Catteiya had a violet blue corolla instead of the violet rose corolla of its species, its price leaped $250. For the Pittiacum of the H. T. Pitt collection, a small plant, the high bid was $6,000. Mr. Pitt himself paid $6,500 for the celebrated Dendrobium Phalaenopsis Crispum. This had been bought in open market, before flowering, for thirty-six cents. It is the plant that has demonstrated how it can bloom that costs dear. For the spotted Crispum Wheatleyi Sanderi," Mr. Pitt, after seeing the bloom, paid 2,000 guineas —nearly $10,000.

Master of the Situation.

It was the meeting of the baseball team in a New England village, and the business before it was the election of a captain for the coming season, says Youth's Companion.

Of the dozen youngsters present, more than half were candidates for the post. First one and then another rose and stated the claims and qualifications of his particular favorite.

The matter was still undecided when the son of the owner of the ball field stood up. He was a small, stub-nosed boy, with a plentiful supply of freckles, but he looked about him with a decided show of dignity and confidence.

"I'm going to be captain this year," he said convincingly, "or else we're not going to play. I'll be turned into the field."

He was elected unanimously.

Down and Out.

"The last time I saw Nersey he was going up to propose to Miss Rosley. He behaved as if he actually had an option on her fortune."

"Oh, all that has been changed! He's got the refusal of it since."

Unfavorable.

Wife—I'm going into town today, my dear, to my bootmaker's, milliner's and dressmaker's. What does the paper say about the weather?

Husband—Rain, hail and thunder storms.—Bon Vivant.

RACCOON, 5 FEET LONG, THEIR HUNT TROPHY

J. LeRoy Geyer, of Park avenue, deputy State game warden, and his brother, Frederick Geyer, of New York, who have been enjoying some hunting in this vicinity, were highly elated Thursday over the shooting of one of the largest specimens of savage raccoons ever seen in this section of the State. The animal was captured after a fierce fight, in which the brothers sustained severe bruises, scratches and lacerations.

The raccoon, which measures over five feet from snout to tail, and weighs over fifty pounds, was shot twice by LeRoy Geyer and once by his brother, and had to be finally dispatched with the former's trusty knife, after a long chase through the Ohl place on Central avenue, before it was killed. Thinking that the animal was dead, the brothers approached it, and were surprised when it sprang at them, inflicting the injuries as stated.

The raccoon was finally killed. The brothers will have the skin made into a rug.

SHOT AT A PET WOLF; HIT NEW SON-IN-LAW

A wolf, owned by Mrs. Adele von Ohl Parker, ran amuck on the von Ohl farm Thursday, and caused considerable excitement by killing a number of chickens and geese and afterward attacking Mrs. von Ohl and her son, Percy von Ohl. In an effort to kill the animal Mrs. von Ohl used a shotgun, but instead of hitting the animal, some of the stray shots struck the latter's son-in-law, James D. L. Parker. Dr. Zeglio was summoned and attended the man whose wounds are not considered serious.

Mrs. Parker secured the wolf as a gift from a friend in Oklahoma two years ago. It has always been a pet with the members of the family and never before displayed its ferocious qualities.

The animal was tied to a tree in the yard when it broke loose and chased a number of fowl and killed them. When an attempt was made by members of the family to beat the animal into submission the wolf in turn attacked them. Mrs. von Ohl and her son Percy received a number of scratches from the jaws of the animal but otherwise they escaped.

SHIPMENTS TO LEVANT.

American Exporters Would Profit by Combining Them.

The transportation charges on small shipments from the United States to Constantinople are of such great importance that Consul-General Edward H. Osmun has recently entered into correspondence on this subject with consuls in New York to the shipping routes from New York to the Levant. Mr. Osmun writes:

"This correspondence originated in trying to help a large firm of importers which has recently established a department for American articles, but complained that it was greatly handicapped by the heavy charges, especially when the shipment was less than a 'minimum bill of lading' on which a certain fixed charge was made. In the absence of a New York collecting agent it is impossible for them to have several 'minimum bills of lading' on the same steamer which if grouped would have them only two-thirds or even less than the freight actually paid."

"In view of the frequency of shipments and reducing the transportation charges on small shipment, this office has been in correspondence through the local agents of the Nord-Deutscher Lloyd, which has a weekly service from New York, with a small shipment for Constantinople and the Levant at Naples, with delivery to Constantinople in twenty-two days, and what has been accomplished satisfactorily for one firm can be taken advantage of by all firms having business with this country."—Consular Reports.

NEGRO PUNISHED FOR ASSAULTING POLICEMAN.

John W. Jackson, the negro who was charged with assaulting Patrolman Tobias Nolan and over whom the jury disagreed last week, entered a plea of non-vult, through his counsel, William G. De Meza, this morning. Judge Atwater sentenced the man to pay a fine of $150, and ordered him to spend the next thirty days in the county jail.

Jackson's fine was paid and the sentence of thirty days will be carried out so that observation of Jackson's sanity may be made.

Dugan—Jagger.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Jagger and Dennis O. Dugan, both residents of Grove street, which took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schaick. The bride, who was a widow, is about seventy years of age, while the groom is about thirty-five years of age. He is employed in this city as a machinist, and has been boarding at the home of the bride since coming to this city some time ago. The couple will continue to reside on Grove street.

WATCHUNG KNIGHTS AT A THANKSGIVING MASS

Members and friends of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attended a memorial mass at St. Mary's church Thursday morning. Nearly two hundred members of the council were present. The service, which was most impressive, was conducted by Father Bogan, assisted by Fathers Hogan and Scholta. In addition to the celebration appropriate selections were rendered under the direction of Miss Mary A. Smith, organist, who was assisted by a choir composed of members of the Watchung Council.

A special Thanksgiving mass for children was celebrated at 8 o'clock by Father Bogan. A marked feature of this service was music rendered by the Junior choir. A short sermon was delivered to the young people by Father Bogan.

TO RUSH CHRISTMAS MAIL TO EUROPE

In an effort to get the Christmas mail to England and the Continent before Christmas it was decided on Wednesday that the American liner St. Louis would sail a day earlier on her eastward trip to Southampton in December. The date of her departure will be changed, therefore, from December 18, to Friday, December 17, at 10 a. m. The mail for Europe should, therefore, be posted in Plainfield on Thursday morning, December 16.

The St. Louis is the last vessel from this side by which the mails can reach England and the Continent before Christmas Day. She is due at Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton Friday, December 24.

MISS ELIZABETH H. BARTLAU SURPRISED BY FRIENDS.

Miss Elizabeth H. Bartlau, of Richmond street, was tendered an agreeable surprise party at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lane, 319 West Front street, Wednesday night. Despite the bad storm, over thirty-five relatives and friends were present. Miss Bartlau was invited by some friends to witness the performance at Proctor's theatre, after which she was requested to call on her sister.

When she arrived at Mrs. Lane's home, she was greeted by the larges company of friends to her great surprise. Parlor games, piano selections, dancing and singing all combined to make the occasion a pleasant one. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with red and white bunting. A collation was served at midnight. The event was arranged by Mrs. A. R. Bartlau, Mrs. W. E. Lane and Russell VanBuskirk, and it was a success in every way.

MISS MARGARET JOHNSON BRIDE OF A. C. LOWANDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson, of Newark, formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Isabel, to Alfonso Clement Lowande, of Bound Brook, which took place on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Rose of Lima's church, Newark. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. James J. McKeever. Miss Charlotte A. Johnson, a sister, was bridesmaid, and an only brother, Joseph F. Johnson, was best man. After a wedding supper at the bride's home, at which only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present, the couple left on a brief trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lowande will reside in Newark.

The bride was for many years a resident of the West End, where her parents lived, but their removal to Newark about two years ago.

EPISCOPALIANS ATTEND THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Thanksgiving was observed with the prescribed services in all of the Episcopal churches Thursday. At Grace church the rector, Rev. Ellis Vicars Stevenson, conducted the morning prayer and afterward delivered an appropriate sermon, following an early celebration of the Holy Communion. At St. Stephen's church, the Rev. Morgan Ashley, celebrated Holy Communion, which was followed by morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, celebrated the Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock and delivered a sermon at the 10:30 o'clock service.

Despite the inclement weather the attendance was good at all of the services. Appropriate music was rendered by the choirs.

Net Profits $160.

Manager VanZandt, who had charge of the minstrel show given at the Plainfield High School, announced that the net proceeds amounted to $160, the largest amount ever made at a similar entertainment.

"Can't I sell you a painless corn cure, madam?" said the peddler.

"No, you can't!" snapped the woman of the house. "I have no painless corns."

Then the door was shut with a sudden slam.

MUST HAVE NEW AUTO LICENSES BY NEW YEAR

J. B. R. Smith, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has a large force of clerks at work at Trenton preparing for the issuance of automobile licenses and markers for 1910.

All the present licenses expire with the last of the year, and new ones must be procured by those who want to drive their cars on the Year's Day and thereafter. The department has found that it is impractical to allow every one to retain his 1909 number, and automobile owners and drivers are being so notified. There are upward of 26,000 automobile licenses now in force.

THREE BASKETBALL GAMES AT Y. M. C. A.

While snow blocked all outdoor sport Thursday there was plenty doing in basketball at the local Y. M. C. A. courts. In the afternoon three games were played. The banner attraction was the clash between the Y. M. C. A.'s first five and the Millburn A. A. The visitors were humbled to the tune of 47 to 40.

Millburn started off at a hurricane clip by scoring three goals in the first four minutes of play. The first half was a pretty contest, in which both teams executed brilliant work. At the close of the first session three points separated the teams, the score being 28 to 25 in Plainfield's favor.

The locals walked away from the visitors in the final round and at the end the score was 57 to 40. Doane and Ashdhom starred for the locals while R. Marshall carried off the honors for Millburn. The lineups follow:

Y. M. C. A.—Collier, Ashholm, forwards; Cahoone, c; Rumsey, Whitford and Linke, guards.

Millbur — Livingston and Schmidt, forwards;; Beister, c; E. Marshall and R. Marshall, guards.

The Y. M. C. A. "seconds" were also victorious in their contests with the Millburn 'seconds,' the score being 42 to 25. The lineups:

Y. M. C. A.—Miner and Templin, forwards; Hoagland, c; Gavett and Fritts, guards.

Millburn—Fleming and Van Ingen, forwards; McCulkin, c; Oliver and Hill, guards.

The "Boy 'n' five trounced a picked team from Bound Brook by the score of 57 to 6. The lineups:

Boy's team—Coyle and Manley, forwards; Ulmer, c; Naylor and Vail, guards.

Bound Brook—Nonamaker and Mingle, forwards; Stryker, c; Gillespie and Rose, guards.

SENATOR BRIGGS FAVORS OFFICERS' SCHOOL PLAN.

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs in the state house, Trenton, Wednesday was much struck with the proposition to allow officers of the National Guard, from the rank of major down, to be commissioned in the regular army as second lieutenants for one year in order that they might get the training of the regular army and bring back to the National Guard the benefits which they would get from this school.

Senator Briggs, being a West Point graduate, is naturally interested in military affairs. He is on one of the military committees in the Senate, and he endorsed the plan for officers to become second lieutenants as soon as he heard of it. It was pointed out that there were young men in the National Guard who would welcome the chance of getting a year's experience in the regular army if their time was not all lost. The commission them as second lieutenants and to pay them the salaries of such officers would overcome the difficulties in many instances and give to the National Guard officers and experience.

Mother and Daughter Write Stories.

The Christmas number of Harper's Bazar has an article on "The Etiquette of a Country Neighborhood," by Florence Howe Hall, of New York, who for years resided with her family in this city. A poem on "The Christmas Truce" by Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, is also one of the articles in the same periodical.

No Invitations This Year.

The annual memorial service under the auspices of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., will be held at the Plainfield armory, Monday evening, December 5. This year no invitations will be sent out, and the general public is invited to attend.

There is this satisfaction in passing summer vacations at distant points from home. Everybody doing so has a chance to make a noise like rolling in wealth.

ELECTION A BIT WARM

Dunellen Firemen Turn Down George Day and Elect W. H. Brokaw.

RESULT A BIG SURPRISE.

Company Awards Contract for New Uniforms and Asks for More Hose.

Annual elections in the Dunellen fire department are usually tame affairs, but last Friday's event was an exception to the general rule. When the members of Defender Company No. 1 assembled last night the horizon was clear and no one except those on "the inside" scented a contest.

Everything went along serenely until nominations were called for representative to the Firemen's Relief Association's annual convention. George W. Day, who has served in that capacity quite often in the past history of the department, was generally looked on as the only candidate for re-election, and there was quite a ripple of surprise when the names of C. C. Vail and William Brokaw were presented as candidates.

Day was the candidate of the "regulars," and as there were no signs of a contest, he made no effort to secure votes in advance. It is also said that Vail didn't know he was going to be made a candidate when nominated, and he consented to remain in the fight. When the surprise over Vail's nomination had receded, there was a still bigger flutter among the fire fighters when the name of Brokaw was presented. The latter's friends had laid their intentions mum until the meeting, and the result was that Brokaw was elected over Day and Vail. All of the other selections which were unanimous, follow:

President, Fowler W. Vail; vice-president, Herbert R. Wyckoff; secretary, Charles H. Dodwell; treasurer, William Wyckoff; auditors, Albert Giddes and Charles H. Starker; doorkeeper, John Silgers.

Chief, Charles W. Brokaw; assistant chief, Walter G. Runyon; foreman, Joseph Maier; first assistant, Harry Shugar; second assistant, William Brokaw; board of visitors of Firemen's Relief Association, H. R. Wyckoff, C. C. Vail and Albert Giddes.

A contract for twenty-three uniforms was awarded to the Glenock Woolen Mills, of Somerville. The outfits will be blue in color and white cord stripes to the trousers. They will be delivered before Christmas and the event will be celebrated by holding a smoker. The fair committee reported the profits of the recent bazar as $1216. It was out of this fund that the uniforms were purchased.

A discussion on the needs of new hose was held and it was voted to petition the Borough Council to order the purchase of 200 feet of hose.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported for the News by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, 500 Broad street, Newark: Preserving edible substances, A. J. Baldwin, East Orange; by-pass, E. Burbory, Hoboken; disinfecting apparatus, W. M. Byer, Jersey City; automatic bleeder for air-brake systems, E. V. Conley second, carny; two, sound box for sounding recording and reproducing machines, Edison; tube talking machine, J. C. Eglish, Camden; multiple impeller pump, A. E. Guy, Trenton; violin key, H. Harmer, Newark; optical instrument, F. L. G. Kollmorgen, Montclair; pressure regulator, W. V. Krichbaum, Newark; receptacle or the like for conduits, G. A. Lutz, Plainfield, and C. C. Sibley, Perth Amboy; sand-ramming machine, H. F. Macdonald, Montclair; envelope, J. Masalin, Passaic; typewriting machine, J. C. McLaughlin, Jersey City; machine for molding file-faced blocks, W. P. Meeker, Maplewood, and M. S. Drake, Newark; gun cleaner, W. H. Moore, East Orange; lamp burner, S. B. Morse, Rahway; steam or other fluid pressure regulator, W. O'Connor, Newark; card attachment, J. E. Ralph, Newark; bagger, W. E. Rivers, Old Bridge; damper for furnace or stove pipes, R. Rouse, Jr., Elizabeth; ice cream machinery, R. R. Row, Jersey City; typewriting machanism for cane looms, J. Tilp, Hoboken; automatic soldering tool, B. T. White, Newark; apparatus for making sound records for talking machines, C. S. Wickes, Camden; brake operating mechanism for cars, C. A. Williamson, Jersey City; typewriting machine, O. Woodward, Montclair; two, bridging block for dynamo-electric machines; lining for slots of dynamo-electric machine elements, F. W. Young, East Orange; (Designs) Tea cup, D. Baxter, Passaic, (Trade-Marks)—Two, boots, shoes and slippers of leather rubber and canvas, James A. Banister Co., Newark; jars, L. A. Becker & Co., Jersey City; diaper cloth, A. D. Smith, Orange.

Why?

Why is it that people sit 1-h-i-s w-a-y in the car we make,
And in the car we finally catch
Are crowdedlikethis?

—Lippincott's.

BIBLE AND FLAG FORMALLY PRESENTED WHEN WASHINGTON SCHOOL IS INSPECTED

S. St. John McCutchen, of the State Board of Education, Mayor Fisk and Others Make Addresses at Darrow Ave. School Reception.

The presentation of a Bible and an American flag by Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., to the Washington Public School, afforded an excellent opportunity Monday for an inspection of the handsome and well-equipped new building on Darrow avenue. Possession of the building was taken several weeks ago, but this was the first chance the public had to visit it and see what a fine structure the Board of Education had provided in that section of the city.

Among those who occupied seats

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

on the platform in the assembly room were Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, President Leander N. Lovell, Floyd T. Woodhull, William S. Tyler, of the Board of Education; Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools; Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, S. St. John McCutchen, a member of the State Board of Education, and the following representatives of the four Jr. O. U. A. M. Councils: Walter Firstbrook, Walter C. Walker, Joel Pennington, Nelson Van Winkle, Thomas E. Currin, Jr., Joseph D. Moon and W. E. Cubberly. Councilmen Frederick E. Myers, Herbert Buxton and Duncan W. Taylor were also present.

A large delegation of members from the Jr. O. U. A. M. Councils occupied seats reserved for them in the main part of the assembly hall. A large chorus of school children was present and under the direction of Charles L. Lewis, musical director of the schools, rendered several popular songs.

As president of the Board of Education, Leander N. Lovell presided at the exercises. He introduced the first speaker, S. St. John McCutchen, as the president of the State Board of Education, but the latter in responding said that J. L. Hayes, of Newark, was filling that position most acceptably and he declined to take the honors. He called attention to the beautiful new school building, which he said represented the very latest in modern construction.

"I would like to show you some of the school buildings in the rural

FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

districts of the State," continued Mr. McCutchen. "They are wretched boxes. The school authorities there cannot do what you have done, because they have not the facilities. There are more than 2,000 school buildings in the State and our system of education costs about $15,000,000 a year.

"After all, it is what is done right here in the school room that counts. I have reason to believe that there is lots of poor work done. Everything possible is furnished here for education, but you as parents have your part to perform in helping your boys and girls to keep up to the mark and secure an education. I congratulate both you and the Board of Education for securing this fine building which I trust will always be a monument to the best effort in education."

Rev. W. A. Knox, pastor of the Methodist church, Dunellen, and a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was chosen to present the Bible to the school on behalf of the order, and his remarks were listened to with much interest and heartily applauded.

"America has offered the opportunity for the best of all lands to come here and improve their education," said Mr. Knox, "and this generation today is drawing the best blood from all quarters of the globe. America longs for the best and is only too anxious to give everyone an education. We are told that the public school system here is the best in the State and we are proud of it.

The public school is a big institution for it qualified boys and girls to become useful men and women in business and society.

"I represent an order, the Jr. O. U. A. M., which realizes that the public school is one of the greatest benefits to a community, and as we are told that 'every good and perfect gift comes from God,' and that His best gift is His Son, the next best gift is His Holy Book, the Bible.

"The Juniors feel that the children ought to know this Book, which is the highest ethical code, if I were a Hebrew and a believer in the Old Testament, I would want the Bible in the public school. I would want the New Testament read for it tells of the noblest Hebrew of them all; the best Jew that ever lived on earth.

"Were I a Pagan I would want this Bible read in the public schools for it teaches the glad hand and warm heart, and tells how to treat our brother right. Were I an infidel or did not believe in God or anything, I would want the Bible read, for it teaches love, it lifts and elevates one to a high standard of living and thinking.

"If I were a Catholic I would want the Bible read in the public schools, I would not have anyone to say that I was afraid to study the best and follow the best to be found in this wonderful Book. If you find after studying the Book that the Church has something better to offer, why, a person can then follow the teachings of the Church. One

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art, poetry or even read the daily newspaper intelligently without a knowledge of the Bible. It enlightens all who read it and teaches that which is best. It now gives me great pleasure to present to the Washington School this handsome Bible."

Great applause followed the remarks of Mr. Knox and Mr. Lovell in a brief speech accepted the gift on behalf of the Board of Education and the taxpayers of the city.

After the singing of a song by the chorus of children, Mr. Lovell introduced Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, who presented the American flag to the school on behalf of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

He said:

"We are gathered together here tonight for the purpose of dedicating this building to the education of the children of this generation and of many generations to come, and it seems fitting at this time that we should have a short review or history of the school system in this community. In order to obtain the history as stated, I have examined several authorities and reports, but the early history of the schools I have taken from the History of Plainfield, compiled by F. T. Smith.

"Plainfield has always been noted for its good schools and interest taken in all educational matters. The first mention we find of a school in Plainfield is in the year 1806, when a school house was erected at the corner of Front and Peace streets, but the first organized effort for the education of children was found June 4, 1811, when the Plainfield School Society was organized. This society consisted of five men: John Vinson, Samuel Manning, John Manning, Benjamin Lain, and Frederick Vermeule. The descendants of some of these are still living in this city. These men acted as trustees and the funds for a school house were contributed by the citizens and a school house erected on West Front street. This organization continued until 1835 when the upper part of the building was burned out. At this time there were two schools organized, one by the Presbyterians and the Baptist Front street, which was first called the "Classical Academy," afterwards the Plainfield Seminary, the Greenbrook Private Family School and the Plainfield Female Institute, where the English branches were taught. The activity of the Presbyterians, the Baptist got busy about this time and started a school called the "Plainfield Classical Institute." In a paper published at that time called the "Plainfield Herald," volume 1, No. 1, dated October 22, 1835, published by Isaac Cole, both of these institutions were advertised.

"The Plainfield Seminary had a building forty by thirty-six feet and three teachers, while the Plainfield Classical Institute had a building sixty by thirty-five feet and five teachers. The last named institution seemed to believe in advertising, together with cuts of their building and a statement that English and also a complete scientific, moral, liberal and collegiate course of instruction were given. They went into greater detail to state that a course of instruction would be given in the construction of maps, and the use of globes, rhetoric, logic, the French, Latin, Greek and other languages, Ancient and Modern history, natural theology, philosophy, moral, intellectual and political; further on the advertisement reads: 'Young ladies are also instructed in the solid branches of education,' and the fee $15.00 to $20.00 per session of twenty-four weeks. Board may be obtained in private families for a $1.75 to $2.00 per week, exclusive of washing.' Then went on to state: 'The Trustees of the Institute have the disposition to make it rank with the best literary and scientific seminaries of the day. The teachers are men of talent and experience, and are believed to be fully capable of instructing their pupils well and governing them with skill and judgment of conscientious and affectionate disciplinarians. The advertisement closed with this paragraph: 'We anticipate the day when Plainfield will become extensively and justly noted as a place of education,' and we would encourage every laudable effort for that purpose and make known as widely as possible to parents and guardians the advantages of our village and its schools.'

"Remember that this advertisement appeared nearly seventy-five years ago and the statement made in this last paragraph at that time can well be repeated today.

"In addition to these two schools, there were several private schools carried on in private houses, and a tuition was charged in all the various schools. A small amount of money was received from the State and paid by the trustees to some school for the tuition of indigent children. This brings up to 1847, when the township of Plainfield was set off.

"Up to this time, the schools in Plainfield and also in other parts of the State, had a very uncertain existence. Immediately after the formation of the Township, Dr. Charles H. Stillman was appointed superintendent, and his first step was to consolidate the two school districts then existing into one, and form the Plainfield School District No. 1. Dr. Stillman may well be called the founder of the free public school, not only in Plainfield, but in the State of New Jersey, as it was through his work the bills that he had introduced and had passed in the Legislature, that our public school system was started on a firm foundation. Prior to this time, there were not enough pupils to support two paid academies and not enough money could be raised under the laws at that time to run a public school, he called a meeting of the citizens and there was passed a resolution passed to petition the Legislature to repeal the law preventing the school district from raising more than twice the amount that they received from the State for school purposes. Also had elected one district school board. This school board consisted of eight members, one from each church, and it appears for some reason that the following year that the board was increased to ten members. Under the new law it appears that year the school board found that they could not pay public money to private schools for the tuition of indigent pupils. The board appointed a committee to confer with the teachers of the private schools in town and endeavor to arrange with some one of them to become a public school, but in every instance the proposition was rejected. Having no building and no money to erect a building, the board looked around for some suitable quarters, and on August 16, 1847, opened two schools, one in a hatter's shop on West Front street near Grove, and the other in a cabinetmaker's shop on East Front street near Watchung avenue.

"The school records show that Messrs. Lenox and Duning offered to take both schools at $26.00 per month and find fire wood, pens and ink. School opened with an enrollment of one hundred and sixty-seven pupils, and an average attendance for the first quarter of one hundred and twenty-eight. At the end of the first quarter the public funds were found to be not sufficient, and an assessment of $1.00 per quarter was levied on all able to pay, so that even at this time, the schools were not strictly free. A meeting of the voters was then called by Dr. Stillman and at that meeting resolutions were passed that application be made to the Legislature now in session for an act empowering the inhabitants of Plainfield School District No. 1 to raise money by tax for the erection of a school house and support of public school in said district, the amount to be determined at the annual town meeting. This bill was presented to the Legislature by Elston Marsh, through his efforts was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Daniel Haines, March 8, 1848.

"A town meeting was then called and $1,200.00 appropriated for school building, which amount was afterwards increased. Land was bought at the corner of West Fourth street and Arlington avenue, bids for putting up the building were advertised for, and the first school building erected in this district. This building was thirty by fifty feet, with stores, costing $2,200; later an addition was added to double the capacity of the school, costing about $1,400.00, making the cost of the school house erected about $3,600.00. This building was opened on November, 1848, with three teachers and an average attendance of two hundred and three. This was the only school building until the year 1867, then was found that more accommodations were needed for the more advanced scholars and land was secured on the corner of Fifth street, where the first high school was erected, this building is still standing and in use by the city. This school was called after Dr. Stillman, the 'Stillman School,' and cost about $20,000.

"The first building was burned in 1882, and the present Franklin School was erected on the same site at a cost of $40,000. In 1847 the Washington School was erected at a cost of $22,000. In 1886 the Bryant School at a cost of $36,000, and lattr an addition was made to this, costing about $15,000. In 1888 the Irving School at a cost of $35,000. In 1897 the Cedar School for $27,000. Then the Whittier for $14,000. The present High School at a cost of $125,000, and last of all this building, which is to be called the "Washington School," the old Washington School being been sold for $95,000. The school board have adopted plans, bought the land and are about to erect a building on Dunellen avenue for a primary school, at a cost of $45,000. When this is finished we will have school properties in the city, together with furnishings, etc., at a conservative valuation of $550,000. These buildings have been paid for in various ways, mortgages and bonds, which have been paid off in installments from time to time, and today there is a total indebtedness on our school property of about $300.000. Starting in 1847 school was conducted in rented rooms, with two teachers and 128 scholars, we have we have steadily grown until today we have eight fine school houses and one in process of erection, making nine, 3,362 scholars and 100 teachers.

"The first report of the Board of Education published in 1848, shows a total expenditure of $681, the school budget today, 1911, exclusive of payments on account of bonds and interest, show an expenditure of about $130,000. Of this $130,000 about $87,000 represents the salaries paid the teachers; $10,000 for clerk and janitors; and $1,000 for medical inspectors, making $101,845.90 put out in salaries. The balance for fuel, lighting, supplies, printing, insurance ,repairs and various other items.

"One of the easiest things in this world is for one to criticise the work of the school board, but we have and the members of our school board come in for their share of public criticism. These men are elected, serve without salary and, if any taxpayer will take the trouble to investigate will find that into the affairs of the school board, he will find that the schools are administered by high minded, conscientious men, who have given their time and energy to securing for the city of Plainfield the best system of schools possible for the least amount of money. These men have made mistakes, we all do at times, but they must be credited with the highest motives of procuring for Plainfield a system of schools, if not the best of anywhere in this State.

"It might be well to add here the men in addition to Dr. Charles H. Stillman, who have given their time and attention to school matters; some of them are now dead and gone, others still living; we find the names of Randolph Runyon, R. M. Titsworth, Jacob Kirkner, L. E. Clark, Rev. J. H. Vincent, Edward M. Brown, John W. Murray, William H. Stuart, Nathan Harper, Mason W. Tyler, George H. Babcock, John B. Probasco, Rev. J. H. Hirshburt, E. L. Finch, Fred C. Lounsbury, L. F. Wadsworth, Rev. W. B. Richards, Dr. O. L. Jenkins. Our present school board: L. N. Lovell, C. H. Abbott, P. T. Woodhull, W. S. Tyler, J. F. Buckle.

"With men of this character it would be very hard for any one to accuse our school board of any ulterior motive. Some times the board has been charged with extravagance, but this is a mistake. Every item, even the smallest article is bought at a very close price. In regard to the pay of teachers, there was an advancement made two years ago, which increased the salaries about $16,000. I am responsible to a certain extent for bringing about this increase, as I urged the school board, both privately and also through a message to the Common Council, to increase the salaries. I was found we were loosing our best teachers because we were not paying salaries equal to salaries paid in other places, neither were we playing salaries that would permit the teachers to live as they should.

"We must remember that the schoolboy of today will be the citizen of tomorrow, and may be called upon to become rulers and business men of the future. It is for our own protection and for the protection of the State and country, if for nothing else, that we give them a good education fitting them for whatever station in life they may be called upon to fill, thus we must give them the best teachers and instructors possible and to secure instructors, we must pay them fair salaries.

"A glance over the various reports of the Board of Education and their records, will show many prominent men, who have graduated from our Plainfield High School. To name those who live among us, whom you all know, there is the Hon. E. R. Ackerman, State Senator; W. N. Runyon, our city judge; Craig A. Marsh, our corporation counsel, and one of the most prominent lawyers in the State; W. M. Stillman, R. A. Meeker, supervisor of roads, and many others to numerous to mention. Our High School has the reputation whereby a college that will admit on certificate, will accept a certificate of our superintendent. The school has the record of having taken the prize for the best college examination. We are turning out business men and women ready to take immediate positions, and we have cause to feel proud of our school and congratulate those who have charge of them, and commend our principal and his corps of teachers for their very good and efficient work."

At the conclusion of Mr. Fisk's address, the children sang a medley of patriotic airs, which aroused the feelings of all present to such an extent that there was frequent interruption by applause.

President Lovell, in thanking the citizens for their united support in maintaining the high standard of education in the city, took occasion to remark that the state wisely demands much in the erection of school buildings and providing means for an education. He said that a certain amount of light is demanded in each building and the health of every child must be safeguarded.

In calling attention to the tax rate this year, Mr. Lovell explained that the highest single item represents the tax for the education of children. He also said that the State renders much financial help. There are 200 more children in the schools this year than last. This, Mr. Lovell said, was due in no small measure to the new families moving to this city, who increase the ratables and help to maintain the high characters and standing of the school system, lights, streets. Mr. Lovell did not believe that anyone would be willing to demand that less salary be paid to the teachers. They are deserving of all they receive. Mr. Lovell then thanked one and all for their support.

The exercises were concluded with the singing of several songs by the children. Both before and after the exercises hundreds of people inspected the new building and admired the construction and its every convenience. The building has twelve class rooms, a large assembly room, a retiring room for the teachers, a manual training department, ample toilet accommodations and well-appointed offices for the principal, Miss Millicent Humpstone. The rooms are all large, airy, well lighted, and the hallways are spacious. Nothing that would tend to the convenience of teacher and pupil has been omitted.

Sails For His Fortune.

Salvadora Delecio, a nineteen year old Italian boy, who has been in the employ of Smith and Hill, of Somerset street, for nearly two years, has resigned his position, and purchased transportation on the steamer Reginia Italiana, on which he will sail Wednesday, December 7, for his old home in Lapazi, in southern Italy, to visit his parents, and incidentally collect money which was recently bequeathed to him by a rich uncle.

Net Proceeds $100.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church cleared $100 from the old-fashioned singing-school entertainment, given in the church recently under the direction of Charles L. Lewis.

WORK OF CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY IS REVIEWED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

Problems That Confront the Association and How They are Solved, Interestingly Told by Agent Who Gives Some Statistics.

"Seventy-five per cent. of the cases of desertion occur among the colored population," so says the report of the agent of the Charity Organization Society, read at the society's annual meeting Monday in the Crescent Avenue church. Industrial improvement has been the cause of the decrease in cases of destitution which the society has had to relieve. But with the 156 cases now in hand, representing 652 individuals, the work of the society shows no diminution.

According to the statistics furnished in the report thirty-nine per cent. of the cases were married couples, only eight per cent. widows and sixty-three per cent. were native Americans. In other words the beneficiaries of the society are like its supporters, for the most part normal American citizens, living in private houses and bearing burdens of misfortune which entitle them to the help and consideration of all.

It is significant to note that in fifty-four cases out of the ninety-one lack of employment has been the cause of distress. But the agents' reports show that men and women at work have been only partly successful, owing to a lack of co-operation with employers and applicants. Fifty-six such places have been found, possibly many more but no absolute knowledge of the success of the work, as they do not report. Carelessness in replying on the part of employers and employed. If more attention were paid to this point the system could be greatly improved.

Tuberculosis is responsible for many of these "immortals," meaning trustees, be re-elected and to make it legal moved that the secretary cast one ballot for them. The motion was carried without a dissenting voice.

Mrs. Samuel Huntington read the report of the secretary of the relief committee and Miss Lillian Moore did a like service for the treasurer of the same committee.

The treasurer's report read by Mrs. W. G. Wright gave the figures already quoted. The trustees elected are: Henry L. De Forest, Hugh F. Fox, Henry M. Maxson, Samuel St. John McCutchen, John Donall Miller, Dr. William H. Murray, Mrs. Mary S. Myers, Miss Mabel E. Pierson, Mrs. Chester H. Ryder, Mrs. Henry Lapsley, W. W. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, William S. Tyler, William M. Wherry and William G. Wright. Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie was an interested listener to the various reports, and his church was given a vote of thanks for the use of the church parlors where the meeting was held.

WORLD TRIP SUBJECT OF SENATOR'S TALK

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who recently returned from a pleasure trip abroad, gave a delightful illustrated lecture at the First M. E. church, Monday, on the subject, "An Attractive Pathway Around the World." Senator Ackerman displayed in all 130 of the finest views yet seen here. These were reproductions of pictures taken by Mr. Ackerman while abroad and all of them works of art.

Especially note worthy were the ocean scenes and those depicting scenes in Holland, Germany and other foreign countries. Aside from the beautiful views shown, the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the interesting explanatory talk by Senator Ackerman. His thorough knowledge of the countries through which he passed and his entertaining manner in describing scenes and incidents, made it a most profitable lecture. The affair was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, the proceeds being for the furnishing fund of the chapel.

SANATORIUM IS OPENED

(Continued from page 1.)

giving them instruction and advice as to the best house treatment and precautionary means for preventing communication of the disease. This will require the services of visiting nurses. This it will be seen that money is imperatively necessary, and at once. Everyone is urged to contribute as much as possible, and also to become a member and to take a personal interest in the work. James P. Murray, 737 Watchung avenue, is the treasurer of the society, to whom remittances may be made.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, of Fairview avenue, who has been detained at her home by illness, has recovered.

TENANT NOT TO BLAME, DISCHARGED BY COURT

John Manley, of Park avenue, who complained that Mrs. Andrew Nelson, a former tenant had torn, maliciously, the paper from the wall in a room in the house at 317 Park avenue had his complaint dismissed by Judge William Runyon in the city court Tuesday morning. Mr. Manley could not prove that Mrs. Nelson had committed the act wantonly. Mrs. Nelson was defended by Attorney J. Henry Crane. Mr. Manley said after the trial was over that he would take the case to a higher court, but there is no appeal in such matters.

In presenting his side of the case to the court Mr. Manley said that his action was solely a philanthropic one, having in mind the protection of other landlords in this city. He thinks, he says, that something ought to be done to prevent recurrences of similar cases and he said do all that lies in his power to stop the practices some tenants have of demolishing the property of the owners. However, in this case, according to the evidence produced by Mrs. Nelson and others, the wall paper fell off because the wall of the house were not the kind that paper sticks to anyhow.

Annual Union Praise Service.

The annual union praise meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be an address by Rev. Edgar W. Work, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York city. He was formerly minister of the Central Presbyterian church in Colorado Springs.

Three New Games Arranged.

Manager G. L. Listman, manager of the Y. M. C. A. basketball five, has added three new games to the schedul, as follows: December 20, Montclair; January 22, Red Bank; January 29, Army five, of Port Slocum.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPORTS

Important Matters Come Before Committee of State Association.

CONVENTION DATE IS SET.

The Next Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Atlantic City November 15 to 17, 1910.

Many important matters relating to the advanced Sunday-school work in the State of New Jersey were discussed at the December meeting of the State Executive Committee, of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, which was held in Trenton yesterday. One of 60 members of the committee, 40 men and women were present, and these workers represented every part of the State and every department of the Sunday-school work in the State.

Walter M. Irving, of Westfield, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided at the meeting, and Rev. Samuel D. Price, of Camden, recording secretary of the association, acted in the capacity of secretary of the meeting. The large attendance of the members of the committee was due to the interest that is being taken in this great movement all over the State. A new general secretary to take the place of Rev. E. Morris Ferguson, who resigned December 1, is being sought for, and it was expected that some name would be presented at the committee meeting yesterday. The Central Committee, of the Executive Committee, to whom all matters of this character are referred, was not ready to present a name for general secretary, and the members of the Executive Committee moved to continue the work of the Central Committee, and asked Rev. Mr. Price to assume charge of the work at the central office, in Newark, until such a time as the new general secretary should be elected. It was the general opinion among the members that the selection of the new secretary should not be hurried. Mr. Price will arrange for the county conventions for 1910, will see that supplies for the counties are distributed, and act in conjunction with the elementary department in planning for the field workers' institutes during the early part of 1910.

The Finance Committee, of which Edward W. Barnes is chairman, presented the following budget for 1910:

General secretary, $1,500; expenses of the general secretary, $150; State office expenses, $1,700; secretary of the elementary department, $1,200; expenses, $300; International Sunday School Association, $750; year book, $225; recording secretary, $150; teachers' training, $400; summer school, $200; convention expenses, $225; Adult Bible Class work, $100; home department work, $50; evangelistic department, $50; financial, $100; temperance, $25; field work, $300; Intermediate department, $50; missionary, $25. This makes a total of $7,600 as a budget for 1910, and it was heartily approved by the members of the committee as providing ways and means for this advance work. It was reported that the counties had pledged at the last convention at East Orange, the amount of $7,735 for the State work.

The invitation to Atlantic City for the convention of 1910 was accepted, and November 15 to November 17 were the dates set for the program days.

PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTORS TRANSACT ROUTINE WORK.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Plainfield Public Library and reading room held in the Library parlor last night, was attended by L. V. F. Randolph, J. Herbert Case, W. F. Merrill, C. Boardman Taylor, Dr. Leonard Waldo, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges and W. M. Stillman. Mr. Gilbert was in the chair.

The library committee reported the gift to the library of files of the craftsman and the numbers of the magazine which the Library will continue by subscription. An oaken rocking chair and a landscape etching by Gowans were presented to the Library as bequests of the late Mrs. W. H. Larrabee.

Like June Weather in Jersey.

Harry Campbell, of this city, who is associated with C. B. Clifton, in fruit growing at Crescent City, Fla., in writing to friends here, says that the weather at Crescent City is like June in New Jersey; that there are plenty of oranges, tangerines and grape fruit and the peaches are beginning to bloom. Mr. Campbell says that from all indications there will be a prosperous season.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Newark, has returned after a visit with friends here.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS FILED BY "THE FAIR"

"The Fair," a corporation operating dry goods stores in this city and Elizabeth, is in financial difficulties. A judgment secured in the District Court by William F. Groves, of Elizabeth, closed the local establishment and representatives of New York creditors have taken possession of the Elizabeth store, which has been closed for several days.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by the company, J. Bayard Kirkpatrick has been appointed receiver. It could not be learned what the assets and liabilities of the concern are, but it is rumored that its stockholders have been seeking a settlement of the trouble on a fifty cents on the dollar basis.

Harvey J. Cohn and L. Gainsburg, New York attorneys, represent some of the creditors, while Charles A. Trimble is also concerned in the closing of the store. It is claimed by the New Yorkers that L. Danziger, who is said to control the company, failed to keep his agreement to settle the claims at fifty cents on the dollar. The local store is located in West Front street. About three years ago the Fair was in similar trouble.

FORESTERS' COURT HAS A JOLLY TIME

Court Watchung, No. 3571, Independent Order Foresters, at a regular meeting last night, elected officers, after which a smoker was held. The officers will be installed on Tuesday evening, January 4. During the smoker there was a social time. The Busch" orchestra, under the leadership of Arthur S. Mosher, rendered several selections.

These officers were elected:

Chief Ranger, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson; vice-chief ranger, R. F. Dickerson; court deputy, John J. Prandi; recording secretary, George E. Volk; financial secretary, James D. Macnab; treasurer, A. M. Vanderbeek; orator, John W. Daub; senior woodward, W. J. Jenkins; junior woodward, C. Vreeland; senior beadle, Henry C. Vogel; junior beadle, Irving S. Davis; trustees, Charles S. Hayes and Charles A. Haring; finance committee, R. F. Dickerson and John W. Daub; apothecaries, Dudley S. Miller and Peter B. Hodge; court physician, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson.

DUNELLEN BOROUGH MAKES AN APOLOGY

By making a public apology to John Logan, the Dunellen Council probably saved itself the expense of a legal fight for damages. Logan was recently accused of appropriating dirt that belonged to the borough, but after an investigation, it was shown that Logan had taken dirt that belonged to him, and on which the borough had no claim.

Over zealousness on the part of Councilman George Huff, chairman of the street committee, is responsible for the misunderstanding. Huff saw Logan taking away the dirt and reported the matter to the Council and this action was followed by that body instructing Borough Clerk Abner Cortelli, Jr., to write a letter to Logan in relation to the matter.

The action of the Council aroused the wrath of Logan, who threatened to sue the borough for damages unless that body exonerated him of all wrong doing. Logan's threat took root in the feelings of the councilmen and resulted in a public apology for the hasty action taken in the matter. Logan is now fully satisfied.

PROF. CHARLES ZUEBLIN LECTURES FRIDAY NIGHT.

Prof. Charles Zueblin lectures on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Plainfield High School auditorium of the topic "Representative Government vs. Democracy." Prof. Zueblin formerly held the chair of sociology at the University of Chicago, and belongs to a group of reformers who have made famous the advances of Chicago in civic improvements and public welfare. Recently he has lived in Boston and has devoted himself to lecturing on subjects connected with sociology. He is the author of Religion of a Democrat, American Municipal Progress and a Decade of Civic Improvement.

Prof. Zueblin's lecture on Friday night promises a rare intellectual treat. No matter what one's opinions are he is bound to find him interesting.

—The celebrated White Label goods sold by Neuman Brothers are offered at special prices by the case lot. There are no better goods anywhere.

ACTING GOVERNOR NOW

Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen Temorary Executive of the State.

CONGRATULATED BY FRIENDS.

Senate Slate is Frelinghuysen for President and Ackerman for the Majority Leader.

Acting Governor Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was sworn into office yesterday at Trenton by Theodore Backes, an assistant in the attorney general's office, and is in effect the Governor of New Jersey until Governor John Franklin Fort returns to duty next week from a gunning trip in the South. There was little for the acting Governor to do except see his friends. *All day long there was a* steady stream of visitors to welcome him to office, and outside of attaching his name to some official papers, acting Governor Frelinghuysen had nothing to do.

There was little or no politics. It is certain that nothing will happen to break the slate of Ward, of Bergen, for speaker, and Edge, of Atlantic, for leader of the Republican majority in the House. Neither of them were present during the day.

The Senate slate of Frelinghuysen for president and Ackerman for leader of the Republican majority is also certain to go through. The House caucus will be held Tuesday. No date for the Senate caucus has been set, but it will be held at Trenton at the Republican Club some evening, probably during the week of December 20.

Senator Wilson, of Atlantic county, was in the State House saying that Atlantic county would demand open Sundays, and that he would work for them. When it was stated to him that as leader of the House majority an open Sunday bill might embarrass Colonel Walter Edge, the Atlantic Assemblyman, Senator Wilson said that he had an understanding with Edge, and that he might have to fight this thing himself through the House, as Edge would probably refuse to give the aid which such a bill must have to be at all effective.

Acting Governor Frelinghuysen was yesterday besieged by reporters for interviews. He refused to talk politics, but did say that the school investigation was proceeding well. The committee had sent out blank forms to all county superintendents and others, asking them detailed information as to bond and courses of study. He said that the main idea was economical. There had been a charge that the schools were not economically managed, and that was what the committee was trying to find out, he said.

NO CIVIL SERVICE ACT DECISION BEFORE JAN. 6

Because of the absence of Chancellor Pitney in the south shooting with Governor Fort, coupled with the fact that the November term of the court of errors and appeals closes tomorrow morning, when all cases are disposed of, there is likely to be no decision on the matter handled if he cannot stay to himself, "I can tell what a handsome church it is, and why it is a handsome church. I know several kinds of architecture." As a business man he can observe men in similar trades display their goods, and how they otherwise advertise them, and in countless ways the man with a purpose can come home amply rewarded by a trip to a foreign country."

Dr. William Callan to Lecture.

Dr. William Callan, of New York, will give the second of his series of lectures at Mt. St. Mary's College, Somerset, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on "Psychology," and judging by the interest shown in these lectures a large attendance is expected. The convent stage will meet trolley cars at Terrill road between the hours of 3 and 3:30 o'clock, to convey people to the college. The succeeding lecture in January will be on "Hamlet."

"Municipal Taxation."

"Municipal Taxation," was the subject of an address before the League of American Municipalities, at Montreal, by A. C. Fleydell, of North Plainfield. This, together with extracts of other addresses by men prominent in municipal affairs, has been printed in pamphlet form and circulated by the New York Tax Reform Association, of which Mr. Fleydell is the secretary.

Mrs. Eva C. Laing, of Washington, returned home today after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Plainfield, Newark and Morristown, who thoroughly enjoyed her only too short stay.

OVER THE SEAS AND AWAY

Mr. Parvin Repeats Again an Interesting Tale of the "Lure of Foreign Lands."

LIFE ON A MODERN LINER.

Education the Primary Good in Traveling in Foreign Countries Says the Speaker.

Owing to the rain the attendance at the lecture given by Emerson E. Parvin, at the Men's club of the Congregational church last night was not large, but those who attended were well repaid for braving the elements. Mr. Parvin's lecture on "The Lure of Foreign Lands" had much of genuine interest for those who listened to him and who have never been abroad.

Mr. Parvin is an interesting talker and his lecture was well received, being frequently interrupted with applause.

Mr. Parvin took his audience to the big shipyards and showed views of many large vessels in course of construction, including the "Olympic" and "Titanic," which, when completed, will be the largest trans-Atlantic liners afloat, being 840 feet long, with small coal consumption and speed of 21 knots and having accommodations for about 5,000 people, a number equal to the population of a small town.

As an idea of their size it would require about forty-five city houses twenty feet wide to fill the space. Having conducted his audience through the shipyards the speaker explained the details of building, the preparations necessary for a single trip across the big pond, selling of the commissary department, giving a menu for one day's quality and quantity of supplies needed for the trip.

The speaker explained in full the life on shipboard, views being shown of state rooms, smoking rooms, the saloon and dining room, the culinary department, the crew and officers and the passengers busy and interested in games on the trip.

In describing the journey, Mr. Parvin said:

"You may conceive of one who has no interest in the land of his ancestors, who does not care to take the trouble to view the scenes made familiar by the pen of the historian, the story-teller, or the poet; who has no desire to enjoy the art treasures of the world, but such cases are rare indeed.

"To be sure, travel for its own sake is beneficial, as all wise men have agreed from time immemorial. Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits, and though travel will not make a gem of a pebble, nothing else will so quickly cut the face of a diamond mind.

"It is far from useless to journey through a foreign land with no other idea than to enjoy its scenery, but the buildings and its art, to observe the customs of its people and to live for awhile as they live. Yet there is greater satisfaction in returning with the belief that you have done something, little it may be—say, in mastering some one branch of knowledge.

"The purposeless traveler may come home conscious that he has a wider, broader, more cultured man than when he went away, but he is liable to be satisfied if he cannot say to himself, 'I can tell what a handsome church it is, and why it is a handsome church. I know several kinds of architecture.' As a business man he can observe men in similar trades display their goods, and how they otherwise advertise them, and in countless ways the man with a purpose can come home amply rewarded by a trip to a foreign country."

Sewage Matter Progressing.

Members of the Borough Council and North Plainfield Township held a conference in relation to the proposed sewerage system in the borough Council chambers last night. Mayor Townsend announced this morning that everything is harmonious and that the matter is progressing. It is expected that a definite arrangement will be consummated within the next few weeks.

Blowout Too Much for Bimble.

Lewis Bimble, Sr., attended a meeting of the Lathers' Union in this city last night. At a "blowout" after the meeting Bimble partook too strenuously of the refreshments, and as a result he was unable to find the way to his home in the borough. Bimble was taken in custody by Marshall Keller and this morning Recorder Dolliver fined him three dollars for his indiscretion.

HOLY CROSS BABY SHOW

Women's Guild of Parish will Manage Exhibition in January.

TWO PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Bible Classes at Theaplans to Entertain the Parishoners on Saturday Night.

The Women's Guild of the Holy Cross church, at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the parish house, announced that a baby show will be held Saturday afternoon, January 8, in the parish house, the proceeds to go for parish purposes. The show is to be a neighborhood affair and babies from the ages of birth to four years will be admitted. It was arranged to hold the show on Saturday afternoon so that the men of the parish will have an opportunity to see the babies, and as one prominent member expressed it, "those will be at least fifty-seven varieties."

Rev. George A. Warner, rector, presided at the meeting, directing the business. The guild adopted resolutions expressing its deep loss in the death of Mrs. George Dupee and Mrs. Susan Clapp, both of whom were charter members of the organization. During the business session, there was prepared a missionary box to be sent to a missionary in Kentucky. The church periodical committee reported having received letters of appreciation from missionaries in response to six boxes sent out.

It was announced that the church appropriation would be apportioned for the Christmas tree festival. Christmas church decorations, the missionary apportionment and the fund for the new organ. In speaking of the piano fund, the rector said that the young people of the parish are assuming the greater part of the money for the purchase of the Knabe Grand, to be placed in the choir room for Sunday school and social purposes.

The first effort on the part of the young people in this direction will be in the presentation of two plays at the parish house Saturday night, "The Teeth of the Gin Horse," by Margaret Cameron, and John Kendrick Bangs' farce, "The Real Thing." The plays will be given by the members of the two Bible classes of the Sunday school.

Rector Warner referred to many improvements made in the parish, and the freedom from some of the debt duing the past four years for which the women were largely responsible. Plans for the Christmas celebration were outlined and one new member was received.

MISS M'CUTCHEN TALKS ON MISSIONS IN FRANCE

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, whose study for the season is "The Gospel in Latin Lands," listened to an admirable paper by Miss Margaret W. McCutchen on "Mission Work in France" at their meeting held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the church. Miss McCutchen has been in France since last year, while it did not afford opportunities for mission study, gave her the setting for the work she described and her knowledge of the country and people gave a color to the incidents of her paper, not possible to be gained from hearsay.

Miss McCutchen told of the superstition and dogmas of the middle ages that characterized the teaching of the Romish church and had caused that church to lose its hold in France, and the world had taken its place. She described France as a godless country, without faith in God or each other. The low moral tone of the country she attributed to the lack of religious training in schools, the prevalence of free thinking, alcoholism, immoral literature and immoral drama. An important ally of mission work was, she said, the illusion of the church.

Miss McCutchen told of the work of the Protestant churches, among which are twenty-seven of the Baptist denomination. The work of Christian associations and the Salvation Army, during the interval following the recall of the McCall mission with fifty-three stations, and which is a type of the best mission work done in France, bringing to the people, reverence, purpose and hope.

The paper was preceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. William Hillman.

Musical Service Tonight.

"The Vision of St. John," a musical service, will be repeated by the quartet choir and chorus at the First Presbyterian church tonight. Clifford A. Brainer, organist and choirmaster, will have the direction of the service. The public is invited.

MAYBE HAMMOND OWNED A PAIR OF REVOLVERS

Willard Hammond, colored, an employe of the Hotel Belmont, was fined ten dollars by City Judge Runyon this morning for threatening Mary Ford and flourishing a revolver in her face. The fine was paid by Hampond's wife who has recently come from the South to join her husband.

The two women nearly came to blows after the decision and were prevented from inflicting bodily harm on each other by Chief Kiely who noticed the brewing storm.

It was thought probable by the Judge that Hammond possessed two revolvers, although he first denied having any. The revolver exhibited in the court room was found in the buffet of the Belmont after a long search by Detective Flynn. James Alexander and William Boyd, two other employes of the hotel, declared that the revolver in question had been taken away from Hammond early in the evening of the alleged threats.

Judge Runyon said he believed the woman's story and imposed the fine. J. Henry Crane appeared for Hammond.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. SUSAN L. CLAPP

The sad news of the death in Boston yesterday of Mrs. Susan Loyd Clapp came to Plainfield this morning. Mrs. Clapp was in her seventy-fourth year and died suddenly of pneumonia.

Mrs. Clapp was the daughter of Isaac F. Loyd, of Philadelphia, and widow of John Platt, of New York city. The funeral services will be held from her late residence, 84 Mercer street, North Plainfield, on Friday, December 10, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Carriages will meet the trains leaving New York at 1 and 1:20.

Mrs. Clapp is survived by three sisters and two brothers and two grandchildren. She was a lifelong resident of Plainfield and had been a member of the Church of the Holy Cross for thirty years. She was a member of the Women's Guild, Daughters of the King Circle, the Wednesday Afternoon Club and other social bodies in Plainfield and North Plainfield. She was widely known for her high character and charitable work both here and in Philadelphia and will be missed by a very large circle of friends.

MR. CUTTER TESTIFIES IN THE PHENIX PROBE

Frederick S. Cutter, of Sandford avenue, who is employed by Carter, Wilder & Co., the brokerage firm of Wall street, New York, was one of four men who appeared before the Grand Jury in New York, yesterday, in connection with the disclosures made by State Superintendent of Insurance William H. Hotchkiss in reference to the Phenix Company.

It is through this brokerage firm of Carter, Wilder & Co., that the former superintendent of the insurance company, George P. Sheldon, was accustomed to transact business. The charge which the District Attorney's office was examining yesterday concerned only Mr. Sheldon, the deposed president of the company. It related to the alleged pocketing by Sheldon of $50,000 profit on a transaction in which the company's credit had been used. Carter, Wilder & Co., is the brokerage firm with which Sheldon carried his speculative accounts and the teller of the Chatham National Bank was called apparently to testify in regard to the depositing of the profits.

Mr Cutter has been with the firm of Carter, Wilder & Co., for some time and is considered as one of the firm's most valued employes. His presence before the Grand Jury yesterday was simply for the purpose of telling of the firm's transactions with Sheldon.

William Robinson a Fine Singer.

William Robinson, of the city fire department, rendered a number of the regulars and call men at headquarters last night by rendering a number of classic and popular airs. Mr. Robinson possesses a fine tenor voice, and he will appear at the approaching celebration of the Bound Brook fire department.

Miss French Entertained.

Miss Edna French, of Craig place, entertained a number of friends at *her home Monday evening.* The gathering was a reunion of young people who were guests at "Hilltop," Miss French's bungalow, on the mountain at various times during the summer months.

COUNTY JUDGESHIP TALK

Report Has it That I. P. Runyon May Succeed Lewis Schenck.

IS A MADE-TO-ORDER SLATE.

Some Somerset Politicians See a Great Change Booked for the Near Future, 'Tis Said.

Concerning the appointment of a county judge in Somerset to succeed Louis H. Schenck, whose term expires January 1, it is reported that District Court Judge Isaac P. Runyon, of North Plainfield, is slated for the place. Some weeks ago Irving Hoagland, of Franklin Park, and Hugh M. Gaston, of Somerville, were talked of as likely candidates. Hoagland passed up his claim to the place and when the regular organization took hold it looked for Prelinghuysen was considering Mr. Gaston, they raised the cry that he is a Democrat. They pointed out too, that by his appointment the Republican organization would be losing one office.

Judge Isaac P. Runyon, was proposed by a degate from North Plainfield, it is said, whose claim to the place was strengthened by indorsements from other small communities. The slate, according to the political whispers, is that Runyon will be made county judge; Frederick A. Pope or James L. Griggs, district court judge, and that Clarence Case, the law partner of Alvah A. Clark, will be made prosecutor, to succeed John F. Reger, whose term also expires the first of the year.

CALLAHAN PROMISED TO TAKE PLEDGE FOR A YEAR.

Mrs. Charles Callahan was a complainant against her husband in the city court this morning. She charged him with being continually drunk and keeping the home in an uproar and failing to properly support his family.

The couple have six children and it is too hard work for the mother to take care of them and have a drunken husband to deal with. Callahan was arrested three weeks ago in North Plainfield on a charge of drunkenness and was fined two dollars on his promise to mend his ways. Judge Runyon suspended sentence on the man this morning giving him the opportunity to take the pledge for a year, which he promised to do.

PLAINFIELD F. O. E. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield Aerie, No. 846, Fraternal Order Eagles, held in Eagles' Hall on East Second street last night, the following officers were elected for one year from the first of January, 1910:

Past worthy president, Thomas Krommer; worthy president, E. J. McCann; worthy vice-president, J. N. Wyckoff; worthy secretary, H. G. Adams; worthy treasurer, A. G. Adams; worthy outside guardian, J. H. Adams; worthy inside guardian, M. J. Higgins; worthy chaplain, E. Pauly; worthy trustees, S. C. Terry, J. W. Bockman, N. Weber; worthy physician, Dr. A. H. Dundon.

The installation will take place the first meeting night in January.

COMPLAINT AGAINST STITES DISMISSED BY JUDGE RUNYON.

Amps B. Stites, a Somerset street pool-room keeper was tried in the city court this morning on charge of assault on complaint of George Gaten, a rival in the business on the same street.

Both men were represented by counsel, Harry C. Runyon appearing for Stites and Robert Newton Crane for Gates. The evidence brought out the fact that considerable rivalry in the pastimes in the poolroom conducted by Stites and perhaps in other places, but this had no bearing on the result of the case. It was shown that Gates provoked the row and was apparently looking for trouble and Judge Runyon dismissed the complaint.

Inspecting Borough Schools.

Dr. H. Dundon, who was recently appointed borough school physician, made his introductory inspection of the borough schools this morning. Superintendent H. C. Lee accompanied Dr. Dundon on his tour to the various classrooms. After completing the inspection Dr. Dundon reported the health conditions in the schools as excellent.

Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Franklin and Stillman schools will hold a special meeting in the interest of their own school play grounds tomorrow night in the Franklin school building at 8 o'clock. All parents of pupils of these schools are invited to be present as well as any others interested in the play grounds subject.

PARK OFFER REJECTED

Borough Commission's Report is Adverse to Accepting Lands for Public.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION SOON.

It Is Expected that Syndicate Will Make Another Offer Which May Be Accepted By Borough.

The Borough Park Commission through its chairman, George T. Rogers, reported adversely on the proposal of the Plainfield Park associates to deed over certain lands west of West End avenue, for the establishment of a proposed park. The commission's report was presented at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday and was accepted, this being a virtual "turn down" of the scheme which is the same fate it met at the hands of the Plainfield City Council.

It is understood, however, that a new proposition will be submitted to both city and borough by the company and owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed park.

The report of the commission and a supplemental report of Mr. Rogers follows:

"Your commission appointed on March 29, 1909, to consider a proposal made by the Plainfield Park Associates to deed to the borough certain lands for park purposes lying west of West End avenue in said borough, beg to report as follows:

"At an early meeting of your commission with representatives of the Plainfield Associates, the latter produced a map showing certain low lands beginning at a point where West End avenue crosses Stony Brook, and extending westerly to a point about midway between Clinton and Rock avenues on the borough side, and on the city side beginning at a point on West End avenue adjoining Green Brook, and extending westerly from that point. The map showed these low lands to be surrounded by a proposed marginal road, the Plainfield Park Associates proposed to donate and deed to the city and borough for park purposes, upon the condition that the city and borough should contribute toward the expense of road construction.

"A series of conferences have been had between the representatives of the city and borough, the city committee suggested that the entire property be acquired by the city as such an arrangement would be more convenient and simple, and that the city and borough should equally share in the benefits and advantages of such park.

"This arrangement seeming wise to your committee, the negotiation was left for a while in the hands of the city committee to arrive at a more definite understanding with the Plainfield Park Associates. After various conferences between that committee and the associates, extending over a period of several months, the city committee failed to accept the conditions imposed upon the grant, and declined the offer of the Associates. Negotiations were then resumed between your commission and the associates with reference to a grant to the borough of the more limited territory proposed to be deeded to the borough side of the brooks. In this connection an important modification was, that the tract would not then extend to West End avenue and Green Brook, thereby making it impossible to have an entrance or driveway into the park at this convenient junction; the reason for this being that on the borough side of the brook at the point named the lands of the Plainfield Park Associates do not extend up to West End avenue. This fact and the further fact that the borough would have no jurisdiction over the land on the city side of the brook to control and regulate its development, or its present nuisance, made the proposal of the Plainfield Park Associates less desirable in the judgment of your commission.

"The commission therefore reports that it is its judgment it is unwise at this time to accept the proposal of the Plainfield Park Associates, unless the Associates will convey the land to the borough without compensation, and unless the borough can accept a grant of the same with no other obligation than its dedication for park purposes.

The following was also read:

"As you are to hold your last regular meeting of the year on December 13, your committee feel that their report should be made at that time; but I would like to add that since the report was signed, the representative of the Plainfield Park Associates has informed me that they and other adjoining property owners have recently had various conferences regarding their several and joint interests in the lands abutting on and adjacent to the tract proposed to be deeded to the borough of North Plainfield for park purposes, and I am of the opinion that the Mayor and Council will soon receive a proposition from them which can be accepted to the advantages of all concerned, and in accordance with the recommendation of the commission's report."

Stella—Did he say he loved you in so many words?

Bella—Yes; seventeen pages.—New York Sun.

MISSION WORKERS MEET

Home and Foreign Societies of Crescent Ave. Church in Joint Session.

REV. DR. E. W. WORK SPEAKS.

"The Challenge of Opportunity" Theme of New York Divine —Musical Program and a Tea.

The annual union praise service of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was held in the chapel, Friday afternoon at 3: 30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of members of both societies. During the afternoon the annual offering was received for the work of the societies and a satisfactory amount reported. Mrs. J. C. Pierson, president of the home society, and Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, president of the foreign society, were in charge.

The feature of the service was the address by Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Work, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York city, who took for his subject, "The Challenge of Opportunity," as applied to all mission enterprise and the open door in all foreign countries and the great development of the West, as regards mission work. Dr. Work's address was listened to with unusual interest.

During the service, the women were favored with vocal solos by D. B. Pedigrew, baritone, of the church quartet. *He was accompanied on* the piano by S. Frederick Smith, organist of Grace church. Tea was served after the meeting and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. R. M. Boardman was in charge of the tea, assisted by other women of the two societies.

HOLY LAND JOURNEY DEPICTED BY PASTOR

Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, continued his interesting journey through Palestine at the church last night. The views showed Dr. and Mrs. Herring on a pair of donkeys, their means of travel through the Holy Land, and it all proved instructive as the speaker took his audience step by step over this most interesting country.

Last night's journey included a good part of Jerusalem, traveling around the walls of the city a distance of two and half miles, starting at Jaffa gate, and including Damascus gate, the Gordon cavary, believed by many to be the site of the crucifixion and the Jewish place of stoning.

Dr. Herring then took his audience through the Valley of Jehoshaphat, which is lined with graves, Calvary, Mt. Olivet and back to the city gate again. Thence to Jericho, past the house of the Good Samaritan, describing the fertile land in the vicinity of the River Jordan and then to Hebron and the cave where Abraham, Isaac and their wives were buried, all of which is considered very sacred ground.

The journey was concluded with a visit to the Church of the Nativity, the place of the birth of Christ in Bethlehem and to the Dead Sea. Regarding the Dead Sea, Dr. Herring gave several interesting facts. He said that about 25 per cent. of the water is solid and seven per cent. salt. It is 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean. This sea is 1,300 feet deep in its deepest place. The lecture closed with a view of the Jordan River, showing the place where Christ was baptized.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS AID FOR XMAS DINNER

Preparations are well underway at the local headquarters of the Salvation Army for its annual Christmas dinner to the poor of this city. It has been the custom of the Army for many years past to look up the needy ones and provide them with a good substantial Christmas meal. On this one particular day the poor look to the Army to supply their corporal needs and as early as November applications have been received for dinners. The labor and expense of this undertaking is considerable and none but those who have undertaken it can understand what a problem it is to meet.

Small boxes have been placed in many of the stores to receive contributions and later the collecting kettles will be placed on the streets and it is hoped that the public will respond freely to make this worthy effort a success. Any person who wishes can send his contribution direct to the local headquarters or to this paper and same will be acknowledged promptly by an official receipt.

Romeo was swearing by the moon.

"Too inconstant," murmured Juliet; "it has a man in it."

Chagrined, he switched to Halley's comet instead.—Sun.

VAN DYKE BADLY HURT

He Fell from Top of House and Suffers Concussion of the Brain.

HAS NO INTERNAL INJURIES.

While Painting His Residence, Owner Meets With Serious Accident But Will Recover Doctor Says.

John C. Van Dyke, of 225 East Fifth street, is in a serious condition at his home as the result of injuries received from falling off a ladder while engaged in painting his house Thursday afternoon. Mr. Van Dyke is suffering from concussion of the brain, and while he was in an unconscious state from the time of the accident until this morning, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, the attending physician said at noon that there were chances for his recovery.

A peculiar feature of the accident is that Van Dyke fell a distance of twenty-five feet and not a bone in his body was broken. Mr. Van Dyke was painting the house on a double ladder which reached to the top of the house. In making a shift the ladder slipped, but Van Dyke had the presence of mind to grab the cornice which temporarily saved him from the fall.

Van Dyke held on to the cornice in the hope that W. J. Campbell, who was assisting him in painting the house, could come to his rescue by hoisting the ladder in under him. Although Van Dyke made a desperate effort to cling to the cornice until Campbell could aid him, his grip weakened and he dropped to the ground. He fell on his body and the severe jar against the ground resulted in the affection of the brain.

Mrs. Van Dyke, who was in the house at the time, heard the fall of her husband and hastened to his assistance. Dr. Albert H. Pittis, who was passing at the time, also responded and rendered quick aid to the injured man. Later on Drs. B. Vanderhoef and Ellis W. Hedges were summoned.

At first it was thought that Mr. Van Dyke would be unable to survive the accident. Despite the treatment of the three physicians he failed to regain consciousness until this morning. During the day the patient displayed favorable symptoms and hope is strong for his recovery.

Mr. Van Dyke has a large circle of friends in this city where he and Mrs. Van Dyke have been active members of Trinity Reformed church for years. Up to two years ago Mr. Van Dyke was the New Jersey traveling representative of a wholesale grocery house and had a large acquaintanceship in the retail grocery trade throughout the State which territory he covered for years. Two years ago he retired.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO ARCHIBALD G. R. BACHE

Archibald G. R. Bache, son of the late Andrew J. Bache, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding, 518 Belvidere avenue. Death was due to pneumonia. He was taken suddenly on Thanksgiving night and despite the best of medical skill, he failed to respond to the treatment.

Mr. Bache, who was forty years of age, was born on Park avenue, near Fifth avenue, and resided here. He was a man of exceptional character and many excellent qualities and had a host of friends. Like his brother-in-law, Mr. Wilmerding, he was a great lover of fine dogs and was a familiar figure at various bench shows. Owing to the fact that he was not strong in health he was unable to take up any business. He was a communicant of St. Stephen's church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wilmerding and Mrs. Mary L. Small.

WANT LOCAL OPTION FOR GUNNING RIGHTS

The Union County Board of Agriculture at its monthly meeting in Elizabeth Thursday, took up the question of the rights of farmers, especially pertaining to the hunting season. Many years the farmers suffer considerable loss through depredations of gunners and it is with a view to overcoming this abuse that the matter was discussed.

President B. R. Collins, of the board, suggested local option as a remedy, that is that the farmers in the county be given the opportunity to vote whether there shall be hunting in a given county. The idea was well received and no doubt it will be incorporated in a bill to be presented to the Legislature this winter.

Good Job For Him.

"My lazy son has at last decided on a profession that he thinks he'll like."

"Good. What has he chosen?"

"He wants to be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company."—Cleveland Leader.

REGULAR ARMY METHODS SOON TO BE ADOPTED

Recent unofficial conferences of field and general officers of the National Guard have resulted in a program that will mean, with legislative aid, the practical rejuvenation of the organization in this State through closer adherence to the regular army standard. Higher physical tests for the men, better drill service, the recruiting of companies up to war strength and the placing of the artillery on a practical service footing are benefits contemplated.

The fighting strength of the companies is eighty-one men in war time, and there are twelve companies in a regiment. There are few companies with more than sixty men on the rolls, and five per cent of these, it is said, would be found unfit for active duty.

In the future it is planned to have the surgeons of the regiments more careful in the examination of recruits and the examination, with certain exceptions, equivalent to the regular army test. The guard now is recognized as in advance of that in many other States and equal to that of any, but as a trained fighting machine it fall short of being able to go into the field ready for hard campaigning.

The general officers with the commandants of the five regiments were of the opinion at the recent consultations that while the companies should be up to war strength when possible, it was better to have a company of forty hardy men than one of eighty with half of them not fit. The officers also believe more outdoor work necessary for the troops. They also favor calisthenics to aid physical development.

Men now report at armories on drill night, clean their guns, drill, replace the guns and go home for a week before going through the same thing. In no regiment do the officers teach the use of the bayonet in attack or repulse. The United States regulations on this point is in itself a good physical exercise.

While some men in each regiment are good riflemen, the majority, it is declared, are not expert, and even after they begin to "find the bull's-eye," they do not learn the mechanism of the piece to change, or how to arrange the sights and win gauge in actual field shooting.

The practice march with full equipment, as specified by the Government, has been considered by the officers and practically approved. The general view is that under officers who "know how to hold the men," the marches will be of great benefit. Some of the general officers advocated forced marches in the early summer, on the principle that only the fittest will survive and weaklings be forced out, and that with the picked men a better service would be built up.

Another thing that will be insisted on is "military courtesy." Visitors at armories, especially regular army men, have been surprised to see men at drill slouch about and fail often to salute officers. The principle that a "soldier is always a soldier" will be impressed on the men.

"WAR OF ROSES" ENDED; COMBATANTS AT DINNER

The "Red Roses" in acknowledgement of defeat in the recent "War of the Roses," in the Y. W. C. A. membership contest, gave a supper at the association rooms, Thursday to the "Yellow Roses," victors in the contest. The supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, and covers were laid for *twenty-four young women.* Miss Olga Eockert was captain of the "Reds," and Miss Ethel Pryor of the "Yellows."

The table, as well as the guests were decorated in the prevailing colors, red and yellow. Miss Lillian A. Force, who planned the membership contest, was in charge of the affair last night. A letter was read from the board of management thanking the young women for their notable achievements in securing so many new members for the association.

After the most excellent supper was enjoyed there were several informal speeches, which were listened to with much interest. Among the guests were Miss Tapping, secretary, and Miss Mosher, physical director of the association.

Following the festivities all listened with interest to a fine talk by Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, city physician, on "Foods and Digestion." He explained in detail the composition of essential foods and gave a scientific talk on digestion, how to promote it and how the body is properly nourished.

A Church Sociable.

A sociable for the benefit of Marcounier chapel was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, on Clinton avenue, Wednesday night. Over fifty people were present. The host and hostess had prepared a number of pleasant surprises for their guests in their large and cozy house. The evening was passed merrily with parlor games, prize contests and music. Before refreshments were eserved a collection was taken for the church.

TROLLEY EMPLOYEES HAVE A JOLLY TIME

If there is any better body of men than the trolley men of the Central division of the Public Service Railway, they must be buried somewhere along the banks of the Wabash. They entertained themselves and a few thousand guests at the hall of Dunellen Thursday and spread themselves on the records as being the "goods" in every way.

George Luhr, the genial superintendent, was master of ceremonies, and introduced several features which for originality and interest far surpassed anything hitherto given by the trolley men. More than two hundred of the handlers of the controller and bell strap were on hand to enjoy the good things provided and the entertainment itself was above the average.

J. J. Gettings, division superintendent, made a few remarks in which he complimented the men on their organization and their sociability and asked them to extend always the courtesies which the public expects from men. He was sure that the better the conduct of the employees of the company, the better he service.

Mr. Luhr also spoke along similar lines and made it plain to the men that the best individual interests are served when the public receives its due and the company their best services.

The program of the entertainment contained many special features not the least of which was the "Georgia Five Plus," a quartet of colored men, who have a high local reputation in their line. One of the remarkable men in this quartet is Oscar Nelson, the pianist for the quartet. He is another Blind Tom, and if brought some place else the New York managers will soon be vaudeville star.

A three round bout with the big gloves between Joseph Keller and Tim Manley, of New Brunswick, wound up the evening's fun. More sport could not have been crowded in the four hours the men occupied the handsomely decorated rooms at the "barn." If the songs and jokes had been put under hydraulic pressure.

The following committee had the smoker in charge.

H. Higgins, chairman; D. Carroll, W. Wooden, J. Vroom, A. Linderberry, George Powers, assistant chairman; M. J. Nevins, M. J. Walsh, W. G. Huenke, Patrick Marron, L. Stadelle, P. Jensen and R. Partain. George Luhr, manager.

SCHOOL AT LINDEN BURNED TO GROUND.

The public schoolhouse at Linden was burned to the ground Thursday, causing an estimated loss of about $2,000. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have been caused by an overheated furnace in the basement of the building. The building was a frame structure, and was erected some years ago. Recently it was remodeled at considerable expense.

The flames gained considerable headway before they were discovered. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade, and for half an hour labored to save the building. In the meantime Elizabeth was asked for help, and Engine Company No. 1 was sent to scene. Before the apparatus arrived the building was in ruins.

Several of the township trustees joined in the fight to save the building. They stated that they will be unable to make arrangements for accommodating the children for several days.

Church Members Lived Long.

Caldwell achieved a reputation for long lived residents at the anniversary services of the Presbyterian church Wednesday night, when the Rev. Charles T. Berry, of Brooklyn, who was pastor of the church from 1869 to 1894, told of the longevity of some of his former parishioners. Mr. Berry said the average age of nine of the elders of the church was eighty-one years, and that he had officiated at the burial of seventy-three persons whose ages ranged from seventy to eighty years, sixty-two between eighty and ninety years, and four who were more than ninety years old. Thomas Gould, one of the charter members of the church, lived to be ninety-eight years old, and left 168 living descendants, twenty of them of the fifth generation. His son, William Gould, another charter member, lived to be ninety-two.

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR HER SON'S BRIDE.

In honor of Mrs. Bertram Stanley Rockwell, bride of their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell, of East Front street, gave a reception and tea at their home Wednesday afternoon. Those who received with Mrs. Rockwell were Mrs. William Rockwell, Mrs. W. Locke Rockwell, Miss Rockwell and Miss Lucile Rockwell.

The bride received in Miss Olive Koons and Miss Carol Hampman, who were assisted by Mrs R. H. McCready, of this city; Miss Hencke, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Louis P. Nash, of New York; Miss Grace Campbell, of Warwick, N. Y., and Miss Florence Cahoone, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were recently married in California and they are now on a bridal trip.

FUN AT BOARD OF TRADE

"Squared Circles" Jeffery Gets the Members Present in Good Humor

OPPOSITION TO A "SLATE."

"Perish the Thought," Says Fire Chief Doane and the Thought Is Therefore Perished.

In the absence of President H. W. Marshall, who was called out of town, B. Frank Cortell presided at the December meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday. The announcement that there would be a program of music and refreshments, had a tendency to attract an unusual number of members. There was very little actual busines and most of the evening was given up to sociability.

William Jeffery, accompanied by Frank Schaeffer, of Berkeley Heights, was present and gave the board a talk, while the latter entertained with banjo selections and popular songs. Mr. Jeffery stirred the members as never before with an earnest talk, explaining what has been done by "Circles on the Square" in Warren and New Providence townships and Passaic. Perhaps, the most interesting part of Mr. Jeffery's entertainment was his singing of a song, composed himself, which was "Circles on the Square" and the Board of Trade came in for proper reception.

After singing the song, Mr. Jeffery got his audience interested in a chorus and before he got through he had the crowd in the fun. This put everyone in good humor for the things to follow. Frank Schaeffer's playing of the banjo and his singing was greatly enjoyed by everyone and he was repeatedly encored.

During the business, a communication was received from the National River and Harbor Commission inviting the board to attend the annual convention to be held in Washington, December 8, 9 and 10. The opening address will be delivered by President Taft. The communication was filed.

President Marshall communicated with the board, calling its attention to the annual election to be held in January and informing the members that under no circumstances would he consent to fill the office another year. Mr. Marshall has been president of the board three years.

The announcement led Milton Mindel to move that a nominating committee be appointed to make a slate for the January election. This was opposed by Chief T. O. Doane and others. The chief said that he did not believe in "making a slate," but favored direct nominations. This brought out a lively discussion in which J. Vanderhoef and Charles W. Runyon took part. It was finally decided to lay the matter on the table and let it come up in the regular way in January.

There was also a brief discussion of plans for the annual banquet, nothing definite was done. Someone suggested that it be held in February inasmuch as the Merchants' Association dinner is to be held in January, but a committee will be announced later to arrange for this.

F. A. Dutenhoefer reported progress concerning the proposition to bring a sanitary bakery here; also on the gasolene tank question, which was discussed at the last meeting. Thomas Timbo was proposed for membership and elected under suspended rules.

ENTERTAINED VISITORS OF S. S. HOME DEPARTMENT.

The visitors of the Home department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, to the number of about twenty, were entertained Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. F. William Leitheiser, 712 East Second street, while the meeting, which was arranged by Mrs. Henry Van-Name and Mrs. George Saums, superintendents of the department, was in the nature of a conference on Home department work, and it proved to be very helpful to all.

Rev. John Fox, pastor of *Trinity Reformed church*, was present and made an excellent address, in which he told of Home department work as outlined at the recent convention of the State Sunday-school Association, held in East Orange. In this connection he made several excellent suggestions which will be adopted by the Home department of Trinity church. A social hour followed the conference, during which Mrs. Leitheiser served refreshments.

3,000,000,000 Stamps.

Preparatory to the increased number of stamps which the internal revenue at Washington will have to keep on hand because of the increase in the country's trade and on account of the new stamps which will be issued to meet the demands of the new tariff, orders have been given to have the present storage vault of the bureau enlarged. When completed the vault will be about seventy-five feet long and twenty wide. At present the bureau sends annually by registered mail to various parts of the United States about eighteen tons of stamps. It is believed that during the present fiscal year there will be issued from the revenue office about 3,000,000,000 stamps.

NO FORTUNE FOR THEM

John Henry Hess Amused at Query Made by Grandchildren.

BELIEVED HE WAS DEAD.

Mansfield, Ohio, Relatives Wrote Mayor Flisk and Daily Press Quickly Located Hess for Him.

Having an idea that their grandfather, John Henry Hess, was dead and that he had left an estate, grandchildren in Mansfield, O., communicated with Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who suggested that The Daily Press and the supposedly missing man and inform his relatives. A reporter of this paper located Mr. Hess, who is seventy-nine years of age, discharging his duties as sexton of Grace Methodist church.

The news appended of the letter from his grandchildren, Mr. Hess showed little surprise and equally little interest. He said that he knew they lived in Mansfied and was certain they were aware he lived here.

"Mansfield, O., Nov. 23, 1909.

"Dear Sir:

"We are trying very hard to find our grandfather, John Henry Hess, who has been lost to us for the last seventeen years, and the last we heard of him he was in your city. We would be very thankful to you if you would assist us in finding him. If he is there or if he has any property, or if there was any property in his name in the last seventeen years please notify us. You will find a self addressed envelope for your mail. If there is any more information as to his books or clothes please write us and we will send you his picture. Please look this up and let us know.

"WILLILAM J. BEER.

"119 S. Foster St., Mansfield, O."

Shown the letter received from his nephew, William J. Beer, of 119 South Foster street, Mansfield, Mr. Hess said:

"So they want to know if I am in the grave and what estate I left? Well, just say that I am a healthy man for seventy years as you want to find. Tell them that I own my humble home and eke out my living as best I can and that I enjoy the respect of my neighbors. I left Mansfield in 1870 and landed in this city, where I settled down. Ten years later I went to my brother's funeral at Mansfield, but have not communicated with my grandchildren since. Tell them that my address is 84 Somerset street, but be sure and say that I have no fat estate to be divided among them."

COLLIER TO APPEAL TO RECOVER CLAIM

The trial of the case of Asa Collier, which was re-opened in the District court Thursday morning, has excited some comment on the part of the lawyers who were present at thetrial. It was alleged by the counsel for the plaintiff that an error had been committed somewhere in the adjudication of the case. It will be appealed and taken to the Supreme Court. This is the story of the case:

On September 25, Collier & De Brigard, the proprietors of the store at 214 Park avenue, made an assignment to William A. Hart. A few days later Arthur De Brigard, the father of the junior member of the firm, being anxious to avoid the publicity incidental to the closing out of his son's interest in the business by reason of the assignment, and being desirous of clearing his son's name of all debts and claims incurred by the partnership, and wishing to continue his son in the business without any partner being connected therein with him, made an offer to Mr. De Meza that if Mr. De Meza could convey or cause to be conveyed to him all the stock of goods of the firm and turn over the store to him he would, in consideration therefor, pay all the firm's creditors in full, their claims and the expenses incurred. Mr. De Meza accepted the offer and caused two bills of sale to be executed, one by him to the firm and one by the firm to Mr. De Brigard and turned over the store to him. Mr. De Brigard, thereupon, sent out his checks to the creditors of the firm but did not pay Asa Collier his claim of seventy-three dollars which was originally listed as $190 in error.

Judge Newcorn, before whom the case was tried, declared Mr. Collier non-suited on motion of Harry C. Runyon.

Mr. La Rue a Hustler.

Ira L. LaRue, Plainfield's leading real estate speculator, who is well known in Flemington, where he lived a few summers on his farm near here, making many friends among our people, has just completed the erection of a market building covering about one acre of ground in Plainfield. The market will be conducted on similar lines as those in large cities, and will certainly be a great advantage to the people of Plainfield. Mr. LaRue is certainly a hustler. There is an opportunity for him in Flemington if we could only get him interested.—

ANOTHER BIG BLDG. BOOM

Dickel Construction Company Buys Stillman Tract for Development.

IT NOW HOLDS 171 ACRES.

Concern Plans to Build Many Handsome Residences in Southwestern Section of City.

Another big real estate development boom is reported. the Dickel Construction Company, of New York, of which George C. Dickel is president, having closed a deal Wednesday afternoon, whereby it secured the Stillman estate property in the southwestern section of the city. The tract covers forty-seven acres and Mr. Dickel said today that operations would be begun immediately to lay out the property for building purposes, it being his purpose to erect handsome homes there to attract more commuters.

Onyy a short time ago, the Dickel Construction Company purchased a tract of one hundred and twenty-four acres on Park avenue, opposite the Plainfield Country Club's magnificent estate. This also will be developed in similar manner by the concern, which promises that within three years the locality will be as attractive as the most exclusive in "the city beautiful."

Acting for the Charles Stillman estate, of which he is one of the heirs, William M. Stillman disposed of the property, yesterday at a high figure. The tract has a frontage of 700 feet on Sherman avenue and more than 1,000 feet each on Plainfield avenue and Grant avenue. It adjoins Hope Common, another huge tract facing on Sherman and Plainfield avenues, which was recently sold through Charles H. Lyman to the Central Park Realty Company. This company intends to build a number of fine residents on its tract, too.

M. F. Crowley has come into possession of the Eldridge J. Bebout estate on Plainfield avenue, it having been sold to him through Joseph T. Vail. This property at Plainfield and Pemberton avenues is 150 by 300 feet. Mr. Vail was also the broker for the sale of the Stillman property.

When Mr. Dickel was seen today, he was enthusiastic over the future of Plainfield realty.

"This is the finest suburban community I have ever seen," said Mr. Dickel. "I have been working on real estate problems all over the east and particularly in and about New York for years, and never have I seen such an opportunity as presented here. The railroad service is the best of surburban towns in the United States. There are 120 trains between here and New York every day. The quality is ideal and the municipal government is a model. I don't know of any place of double the size that is so attractive. See what the taxpayers get here for their money. They have everything—sanitary sewers, miles of fine macadam roads, lovely shaded streets, an exceptional police protection, an up-to-date fire department with four houses, a first rate board of health. In addition there are amusements and entertainments galore—two big golf clubs, social and fraternal clubs, beautiful churches, two fine theatres and a thousand and one other things that make life worth living. I expect to live to see the day when it is the biggest city in New Jersey."

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT FOR A DEPARTED MEMBER.

The McAll Auxiliary, at a meeting Wednesday, adopted resolutions extoling the life and character of the late Mrs. Ella Myers, who was one of the founders of the local branch of the society. During the meeting a number of members took advantage of the opportunity to refer to the inspiration. Mrs. Myers furnished them by her indefatigable labors in behalf of the organization.

Mrs. Myers was also affiliated with the national organization and prominently identified in its work. Mrs. Jacob Kirkner is now the only member now living who assisted in the organization of the local branch.

Another feature of the meeting was an interesting talk given by Mrs. Craig A. Marsh in which she described her visitations to a number of McAll mission during her recent visit to Paris.

50 TONS OF AUTOMOBILE TAGS.

Car Certificates and Drivers' Licenses for 1910 Are Now Ready.

Automobile tags for those who apply for 1910 car certificates and drivers' licenses are now ready for distribution at Trenton. They aggregate fifty tons in weight and number 51,800 separate pieces.

Of the total number 1,800 are manufacturers' tags, while the others are for the general use of automobile owners.

Change the Hours of Service.

The hours of services and Sunday-school have been exchanged at the Netherwood Reformed church. Hereafter the morning preaching service will be held at 10:30, Sunday-school at 11:30 and the evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

PROGRAM FOR INDOOR ATHLETIC TOURNEY

The indoor athletic championships will be inaugurated at the Y. M. C. A. gmynasium on Thursday night, December 16. Physical Director George L. Lisiman is anticipating a keener competition for honors than ever before and he is also sanguine that present records will be replaced by new marks in some instances. A gold medal will be given the winner; silver medal for second, and a bronze medal for third. The schedule of events and the present holders of records follow:

December 16—Standing Broad jump—R. J. Lawrence, 10 ft. 2¾ in.; '07; two standing broad jumps—R. J. Lawrence, 20 ft. 6¼ in.; '08. January 6—Running hop, step and jump—W. P. Banks, 35 ft. 11½ in.; '08; fence vault—R. J. Lawrence, 6 ft. 6¾ in.; '09. January 20—Three standing broad jumps—R. J. Lawrence, 31 ft. 2¾ in.; '09; running high jump—Carl Steiner, 5 ft. 2¾ in.; '09.

February 3—Running high dive—W. L. McNaughton, 5 ft. 11 in.; '04; 12-lb shot put—R. J. Lawrence, 33 ft. 1¼ in.; '09.

February 17—Running broad jump—Carl Steiner, 12 ft. 3½ in.; '09; running high kick—W. L. McNaughton, 8 ft. 4 in.; '04.

March 3—Potato race, ¼ mile—Ray Smith, 1 min. 43 3-5; '04; standing high jump—R. J. Lawrence, 4 ft. 9¾ in.; '09.

March 17—Running broad jump—C. D. Burgess, 17 ft. 9¾ in.; '07; standing hop, step and jump—R. J. Lawrence, 27 ft. 11 in.; '07.

March 31—Running high jump with spring board—C. D. Burgess, 6 ft. 9 in.; '08; 220 yard potato race—C. D. Burgess, 53 sec.; '08.

April 7—22 yard swim—Carl Steiner, 13 sec.; '09; 44 yard swim—Carl Steiner, 31 sec.; '09.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE'S CONTESTS ON FEB. 23

Ten events are carded in the competition for the schampionships of the Sunday School Athletic League which will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. on February 28, 1910. This will be the first opportunity to compete for the Charles W. McCutchen cup, which must be won three times by a school, before the trophy can be held permanently by it.

Entries will close with Physical Director George M. Lisiman on February 21. The entrance fee is twenty-five cents for the senior and intermediate events, and fifteen cents for junior and boys' events. The prizes will be silver medals for first in senior and intermediate events; bronze medal for second senior and intermediates; bronze medal for first in Boys' and Juniors' events, and ribbons for second and third in Boys' and Juniors. The total number of all events to decide the winner of meet is five for first, three for second, and one for third. The events follow:

Senior—Running high jump; potatoe race, ¾ mile; standing broad jump, and shot put, 12 pound.

Intermediate—Potatoe race, 220 yards, and running broad jump.

Junior—15-yard dash and sack race.

TEA AND SALE HELD AT HOLY CROSS RECTORY

The tea and sale which was conducted in the parish house of Holy Cross church Wednesday afternoon was one of the most delightful church affairs of the season. The event, which was supervised by Mrs. George A. Warner, was held especially for the purpose of advancing the sociability among the newcomers to the church, and the effort was a complete success, as there was a big attendance.

Mrs. Warner was aided by a corp of assistants. Tea was poured by Mrs. C. S. Powell and Mrs. Augustus Van Mater, who were assisted by the Misses Hudson, Beckwith, Parker and Whitton, teachers in the Sunday-school. The tea table was prettily decorated with flowers and candalabra.

There was also a cake and candy table which was in charge of Mrs. Hiram A. Woodruff and a fancy goods' table which was presided over by Mrs. Fred W. Creesy and Mrs. Ball. Admission collection was taken at the door by the choir boys and $64 was realized.

HE GAVE A TALK ON CHURCH AND FOREIGNERS.

Rev. J. H. Ecob, who is associated with Josiah Strong in the latter's great work in New York city, addressed the Men's Association of Warren chapel, Thursday, on the subject of "The Church and the Immigrant." He related many interesting facts, some of which were wholly new to the audience.

Rev. Mr. Ecob described in a practical way the close relation of the church to the thousands of immigrants coming to this country daily. After the address there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

MONTH'S HEALTH REPORT

Thirty-six Births and Twenty-two Deaths During November.

INSPECTORS ARE KEPT BUSY.

Seventeen Cases of Scarlet Fever Reported—Dairies and Bottling Places Are Examined.

According to the appended report of the Board of Health, rain city is enjoying health above the average. Only 22 d aths were recorded during the month of November, which is a low rate for the time of year. Most of the deaths were of people of advanced years and due to that fact more than to any particular disease. The births have k-pt up to the average while the marriages increased only one over the preceding month. Here are the figuws:

The following communicable diseases were reported during the month: Scarlet fever, 17; diphtheria, 2; typhoid fever, 2; chicken pox, 7, tuberculosis, 2; measles, 1; total 32.

In addition to the above, five cases of scarlet fever were brought from out of town to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Sixty-one dairies and bottling places were inspected during the month. Sixty-two samples of milk were collected and analyzed; also 11 samples of ice cream and cream. Two samples of water from private wells, and one from the city supply were collected and analyzed; the latter was found to be of the usual excellent quality.

A considerable amount of disinfecting was done during the past month, 23 houses having been disinfected, with a total of 69 rooms.

The new Washington School, Irving, Bryant, Franklin, Stillman and the high school were inspected, principally for new plumbing, heating and ventilation systems, and the reports showed them to be in excellent condition.

The following persons were granted permits to sell milk from stores and in small quantities:

Elizabeth Holland, Frank Cullen, Edgar L. Fitch, J. B. Guttridge, I. L. Tingley, William J. Deslaman.

The application of B. C. Firsbrook was laid on the table for one month, pending certain desired improvements.

The following plumbers' bonds were received and placed on file: Louis Goldstein, Plainfield; Edward Dacy, Plainfield; William Isbieb, Crawford.

A bond presented by Philip Fink, of Plainfield, was laid on the table for one month.

The following inspections were made during the month:

Plumbing	96
Connections	6
Visits in connection with communicable diseases	10
Inspections and re-inspections on nuisances	72
Dairy inspections	61
Milk wagons inspected	28
Sanitary house-to-house inspections	209
School inspections	6
Total	488

The following returns were made to the office during the month: Marriages, 16; births, 36; still births, 1; deaths, 22.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTES $102,000 FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Middlesex County Board of Freeholders Thursday voted to borrow $25,000 in anticipation of the sale of $102,000 worth of bonds on January 10, 1910, the money to be used to pay for new county roads.

The report of County Collector H. Raymond Groves showed the balance on hand November 1 to be $15,613.74; receipts during November, $67,740.63;; disbursements, $58,406.12.

Some law may be found whereby the county board can transfer sufficient funds to pay all the election bills. The $12,000 that was appropriated last January is insufficient, the constitutional amendment election adding $7,000 to the expense.

The board voted to pay the district election boards and ont the other expenses for printing ballots, legal advertising, etc. The new Democratic board will have to provide for this in the new budget on January 1.

The thoroughfares to be improved are: Trenton turnpike, Kingston lane, Plainsboro and Cranbury road, Cranbury and South River turnpike, Deans and Franklin Park road, Hightstown and Spotswood road, Jamesburg and Helmetta road, Milltown road, Perth Amboy and Keasby road, Seventh street, New Market; Jefferson avenue and Somerset streets.

Easy.

"Does 'oo love heaven, sy?"
(Sotto Voce)—Yes.
"Would 'oo love to see heaven, sy?"
(Sotto Voce)—Yes.
(Slashes it)—Now 'oo's there.—The Tattler.

A Matter of Money.

Har-mony.
Cere-mony.
Matri-mony.
Parsi-mony.
Acri-mony.
All-mony.

The Laing Family

Article No. 2.

By Oliver B. Leonard

William Laing, Jr., second son of the old pioneer, John Laing, of Aberdeen, born 1679-80 in Scotland, being a little child when his parents landed at Amboy in 1685. He married into a Piscataway family not identified with the Laing faith. His wife was Mary Blackford to whom he was united in 1703. They had five sons and two daughters: William, John, Samuel, George and Benjamin, Jane and Ann.

The marriage connections of these children are with Drakes, Dunns, Mannings, FitzRandolphs and Blackfords, all of whom had their childhood homes in Middlesex county, near Plainfield.

This William Laing, of Piscataway, became a very large landowner in Middlesex county. In addition to the 720 acres deeded to him by John Barclay, jointly with his brother, John Laing, Jr., in 1699, he purchased of Robert Burnet, one of the East Jersey proprietors, an extensive plantation of 1,000 acres by deed dated December 14, 1713. The two large plots joined each other and were adjacent to their aged mother's homestead. This last extensive acreage William Laing divided mostly by will into farms among his children, some of whom died before his death. A good portion was given to his favorite son, Benjamin Laing, by deed dated March 15, 1734-35, a year before the death of the testator, whose will was probated July 23, 1736.

Four or five years after his 900 acre purchase, he became the owner of three other farms of 180 acres each. Part of this largest tract, which was apportioned to his son Benjamin, became inherited by the homestead of some of this legatees' descendants. The tract lay along on both sides of Cedar brook, being partly within the present territory of the city of Plainfield on the southeast. An old dwelling house, built before the Revolutionary War, is still standing on the premises and shows the scare of British bullets.

For many years prior to his death, January 16, 1819, Captain Benjamin Laing, as he was called, of Benjamin, son of William, occupied this dwelling and there raised a large family. His first wife, whom he married in 1763, and who was the mother of all his children, twelve in number, was Mary Jenkins, dying in 1790. She was followed by Mrs. Laing married Mrs. Zerash FitzRandolph Manning, widow of John. They united in forming the First Baptist church at Plainfield in 1818.

The family of Captain Benjamin and Mary Laing consisted of one son, John, who married Rhoda Lyon and seven daughters, Sarah, born 1764, married Theophilar Pierson; Mary, married Elijah Stiles; Rachel, married John Shotwell; Nancy, married Cornelius Demmis; Margaret, married John Blackford and Ezekiel F. Randolph; Huldah, married Simeon Laing; Gertrude, born 1786, married Abram Lane. There were other four children all dying young. Mrs. Laing's son George, born in 1748, dying 1808, married in 1772 Anna Drake, born 1752, died 1814. Their three daughters were Hannah, Mary and Elizabeth, and a son Simeon. Elizabeth Laing married in 1799 Samuel Estil, parents of William, the father of H. M. Estil and Sarah Ann, who married David F. Gardner, father of William E. Gardner. Simeon Laing, son of George, married Huldah Laing, daughter of Captain Benjamin. Her sister Gertrude married Benjamin Drake was the mother of the late William Benjamin Tuals Lane, whose daughter Caroline became the wife of Mr. Percy C. VonOhl.

This last named family "Lane" was of an entirely different origin from the Scotch lineage of Laings. The Lanes came from Dutch parentage, originating from Walloon stock Matthys Jansz Van Pelt Lanen. This progenitor came from Liege, Holland, in 1663 and settled at New Utrecht on Long Island. In 1745 descendants of this line moved into the western part of Somerset county. They embraced the Protestant faith and became identified with the Huguenots at first, and subsequently the Lanes as members of the Reformed Dutch church.

COMMANDERY AUXILIARY TO HAVE XMAS TREE.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Shores Pray on East Sixth street, Friday afternoon, decided to hold a Christmas tree entertainment this month. The date will be announced later.

The affair will be in the nature of a Christmas social and the women will invite their husbands. There will be a Christmas tree and a general distribution of gifts among their members and their husbands. Supper will be served afterward.

Mrs. J. S. Pray Recovering.

Mrs. James Shores Pray, of East Sixth stret, is recovering from severe injuries received recently, when she had two falls down the stairway at her home. She has been under the care of a physician ever since. At first it was thought several bones were broken, but an examination showed that the injuries consisted chiefy of bruises and contusions.

TROLLEYS SET SIGNALS

F. E. Kinsman's Device Tried in Newark Proves a Success.

HOW THE MECHANISM WORKS.

Saves Time and Trouble to Conductors—It Also Prevents Boys Tampering With the Signals.

Automatic signalling for trolley cars was tried Friday for the first time in Newark when eighty-four cars were run over the Mulberry street line between Clark and Ogden streets, every one of which showed danger, caution and signal lights according to schedule and without manipulation. The device used is the invention of Frank E. Kinsman, for many years a resident of this city.

Trolley signals heretofore have been set by conductors, the car waiting for them to get off, and the signals have been so easy of manipulation as to tempt the small boys ambition to show what they could do toward blocking a car's progress.

By the new device two insulated rails are laid at each end of a block section, and to set the signal and the other to release it. When a car passes over the rails on entering the block lights a red green lamp at the own tailboard and a danger signal at the other end of a block, if desirable seventeen cars may follow one another in a single section, each motorman getting the green or caution signal ahead of him, the red signal remaining set until all have passed.

The mechanism consists of a series of magnets operating a cogged wheel by means of a pawl which sets the signal. The system is operated on the voltage used for the cars. It is possible to use the device on single or double track lines.

The Kinsman Block System Company, which installed the subway and Hudson tunnel signal systems, made yesterday's demonstration.

ANNOUNCE PATRONESSES FOR SUFFRAGE LECTURE

Professor Zueblin, who is to lecture at the high school auditorium Friday evening, December 10, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University and Yale. Also of the University of Leipsic, Germany. In 1894 he founded the University Settlement in Chicago and was for a long time a professor of Sociology in the University of Chicago.

The subject of the lecture which Mr. Zueblin is to give in Plainfield is "Representative Government versus Democracy." It is to be given under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, and the following patronesses: Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, Mrs. Lindsey Best, Mrs. Joseph Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Edward V. Cox, Mrs. William Griscom, Mrs. Francis De Lacey Hyde, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Miss Ellen Osgood, Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, Miss Mary Wells, 1799, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Henry White. Many of the patronesses are not suffragists, but desire to hear the well known lecturer present his views on true democracy.

Las June Prof. Zueblin took part in a civic revival in Grand Rapids, Mich. Not long ago he was invited to give a course of lectures on the origin of a Democracy in Cambridge, Mass, and the assemblies grew in a few weeks from 300 to 1,100. The Cambridge Chronicle says: "It has been the fortune of few men to do in the last decade what Mr. Zueblin has done in offering educational and civic organization to an appreciation of their power in the promotion of democratic culture and civic improvement."

MANY POULTRY PRIZES WON BY DAVID HAND.

David Hand, of Berckley avenue, who has 150 prize Buff Orpingtons, has returned from several poultry shows bringing with him in all twenty-seven ribbons and special prizes. The last show at which he exhibited was Nazareth, Pa., where 1,600 birds were shown. Mr. Hand won three firsts, a silver cup and two specials and before he left he sold a cockerel and a pullet for nearly $40. Mr. Hand had 216 birds from one mating.

The Nazareth show was held last week and Mr. Hand had six birds on exhibition.

Builds Big Plant.

Among the new factory buildings recently erected in Elizabeth is the new two-story brick structure in Elizabeth avenue, near Spring street. This building is 200 feet in length and about fifty in width. It was built by the United States Umbrella Company.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

In our ancient Druidical boy days we were taught that listening to the conversation of strangers was the depth of bad manners. Be that as it may, nowadays one simply can't help hearing the merry chatter of the sweet creatures who screech their confidential exchanges right into the ears of those sitting immediately in front of them, dispite the rumble and clatter of the train from New York. And prettily interesting it is sometimes. Take, for instance:

"If you could marry next week, Amie
What sort of a man would you choose?"
"Well, I know she kind I would seek, Mamie,
But the next best I wouldn't refuse!"

"Now, if I'd my choice, he should have a good voice,
An elegant figure—and know how to shoot it,
Be a Brownlanite too, (I'm a bit of a blue),
And writer, not poet, no, not if I know it;
Have a broad English accent; a fortune in reason,
And must take me to Paris and London each season."

"Well, the man I shall choose must have wits, and be graced
With good temper, good manners, (good looks all the better)
Have lofty ideas, but be simple in taste,
He needn't write books, but a jolly love letter;
Rich or poor, I should never be anxious from my throne as the queen of his kingdom of home!"

"O, Amy, why don't the right fish see our net?"

"Mamie dear, we must just take the best we can get."

* * *

Every morning in the year the New York papers outvie each other in demonstrating how badly the country is out of repair. Here it's all crooked, there everything has gone wrong; the wicked rich are not yet jailed, but the poor dear murderers and malmers throng the dungeons, their hope of release in spite of their bouquet-bearing sympathies. Even the distinguished group of martyrs who have been sentenced to nine several deaths, as if they were nonesats, are begrudged their twentieth appeal for pardon. The daily exhibits of Gotham's choice variety of public sins and civic iniquities rather palls on our jaded senses. If all is true nothing short of a quake that will send the sky scrapers down with a crash can possibly do justice to the city. Of course it would spare the tall-talk newspaper buildings because of their virtue in telling on their neighbors and patrons.

* * *

But there's a grand cure-all coming. Somebody this side of Jordan is going to have it sent down at once from the place where all blessings flow. We are going to get a House of Governors—this is not that. They will be inspired "to lessen the power of the federal government (centralization), and to increase the power of the States." The House of Governors will be the semi-divine medicine through which the Senate and House of Representatives will be filled with both ears the vox populi in grim earnest. Then they will easily make us "a Stronger Nation." Nay, Tuesday's New York Times pitches a higher key, winding up with an editorial line: "Paul planted, Apollos watered. The House of Governors should give the increase." Doesn't it seem odd that while the more blatant vox populi of England are crying "Down with the House of Lords," the very latest evolution of genteel progress in this republic should startle its stalwart people with the slogan: "Up with the American House of Lords!" For as the work of Governors is to govern, this new house is put up to lord it over the Senate and Lower House, to sit on our representatives and boss our bosses.

* * *

The mere killing of twenty-seven fine young fellows in this young season's college football matches is, one has to suppose, too, trivial an argument against the insane brutality encouraged because it pays as a holiday spectacle for a Christian public. Perhaps it is more than badly matched have more force. Ordinary folk don't much care to play the fool in public. In Druidical days of old we used to be content to work at our play as rational creatures. We tried our best to win, but when we lost we never felt it a thing to be ashamed of, we never crept behind trees to blubber like babies because we were licked. Much less did we dream of scheming to maim our opponents, lest to save our childish sense of glory. No. We went into the game to play, not to fight, and, what's more to the point, we kicked the ball, not our friends, the enemy. But now the rule is to kick everybody anywhere, and then scoot away cuddling the ball.

* * *

As a rule sacred Cantatas, which are short Oratorios, are too ambitious for the technical skill of an average good church choir, a voluntary choir. For myself any ordinarily qualified voluntary choir is preferable to the finest professional quartette—if the true spirit of congregational worship is considered. The one is natural service, the other artistic, therefore strictly artificial, and presumably less appropriate in churches. Why commercialize the highest things? The Harvest Thanksgiving in the First Baptist church last Sunday evening was on the whole the most admirable and completely satisfying musical service of its kind the writer recently had an extensive experience. The composer's name, De Ferris Tozer, was not familiar, but above the fine scholarly and ever melodious music of his cantata, "The Two Harvests," was positively the most delightful psalm song which should be the glory of the churches, and the more ornate compositions which rightly belong to great church edifices and oratorio concerts. The whole piece was right well rendered, and the choir at times rose to the inspiring music, and the organist must be praised for his rare restraint in subordinating his instrument to its proper use. The composer needs no apology for frankly writing in the modern key, and they shall reign for ever and ever on Handel's mighty Hallelujah Chorus." Here imitation is indeed the noblest homage.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETS FOR LAST TIME IN 1909

The last regular 1909 meeting of the North Plainfield Council was a quiet affair and was devoid of important developments, although considerable routine matters were disposed of in a brief space of time. All of the business was disposed of by Mayor Townsend, Councilmen Nicholl, Stahl, Waldron and Wootson, Messrs. Smalley and Arsdale being absent. A special meeting of the Council to wind up the affairs of the year will be held on Tuesday night, December 28.

Mayor Townsend revived the sewerage question by informing the Council that the matter was progressing and that something definite would be known as to the attitude of North Plainfield before the close of the year. Mayor Townsend added two new members to the committee, E. B. Boyer and John P. Emmons.

Councilman Waldron, chairman of the street committee, introduced a resolution authorizing the borough clerk to collect the sidewalk assessments due from Mrs. Mary Cole, 55-57 Mountain avenue, and L. B. Blakemore, 42-48 Mountain avenue. The sidewalks were laid by the borough and the total costs amount to $99.10. The resolution was adopted.

The street committee was empowered to have sidewalks laid in front of the Berg property on Somerset street, corner Howard, and also in front of Mrs. Minnie Stryker's property in the same neighborhood.

A petition headed by Allan Coddington, asking for two additional lights on Grove street, between Greenbrook road and Dupont street, was referred to the fire and lights committee.

Building Inspector Stahl reported the issuance of three permits during the month. Two of these will head a dwelling on Grove street, north of Greenbrook road; Mrs. Stevens, repairs to dwelling on Manning avenue; Christopher Stahl, addition to house on Maple avenue.

Chief of Police Collector George F. Brown showed the total receipts from taxes in November was $13,771.65; and the amount of bills paid as $16,099.76. Included in the receipts was $2,292 for liquor licenses.

Recorder Bolliver reported thirty arrests during the month and the receipt of $77.75 for fines.

Chairman Stahl of the fire committee reported expenditures of $191.

HAROLD SCHENCK WINS RUTGERS' SLOANE PRIZE.

Harold W. Schenck, the youngest son of Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor-emeritus of Trinity Reformed church, has won the Sloane prize at Rutgers College. This competition is open to students taking the classical courses and was won with lots of spare by Mr. Schenck.

He took the ordinary four years course in the Plainfield High School in three years, graduating from there last year. It is considered the greatest honor which a pupil in the classical course at Rutgers can attain. Russel F. Stryker, a graduate of the P. H. S., class of 1906, took the second prize.

Wearing the Veil.

A radical change in the weave of the new veiling has not brought laughter or ridicule upon the face of the woman of Paris. With her usual adaptability she has used the difference in size of the meshes as an excuse to adjust her veil in a new way, thereby appearing more alluring than ever. The veil is worn loosely hanging from the front of the hat. The ends are then tied in a crispy, airy bow at the back. It is a charming departure form the tight style of other seasons.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., December 9, 1909.

N Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"St. Elmo," the novel that every woman knows, and every man will accordingly be obliged to take her to see, has been dramatized at last, with the full consent and approval of the authoress, Mrs. Augusta J. Evans Wilson, and will be the pecial Christmas attraction at the Academy of Music, New York, opening December 13, for two weeks. What makes the event of interest is the fact that Willard Holcomb, who dramatized "St. Elmo" successfully, produced his play in Richmond, Va., the war time home of Mrs. Evans, and received her approval as well as exclusive rights to stage her story. The plot of "St. Elmo" hinges on a duel, in which the offending principal, Murray *Hammond, is killed.* A young country girl, Edna Earl, by accident witnesses the encounter, and is profoundly impressed with the horrors of the code duello, and while she tacitly connives at the escape of the slayer, she considers him a murderer. Shortly afterwards the death of her grandfather, Aaron Hunt, throws her on her own resources, and she finds a place companion in the home of Mrs. Murray. To her horror and surprise she recognizes in the son of her protector the very man whom she, not knowing the causes of the encounter, has regarded as a cold blooded man slayer. But while St. Elmo, brooding over this bitter chapter of his past, has become a cynic and woman hater, he is still a gentleman of culture who attracts the ambitious girl by his intellect and personality, *although she* cannot fathom him.

There is an entire change of circus program in the opening part of "A Trip to Japan," at the Hippodrome. Amongst the new circus acts, each of which is a star feature of its kind, are Miss Ray Thompson, a noted equestrienne; Thalero's Novelty Circus; Ella Bradley and Frederick Derrick, remarkable equestrian artists; the Lorch Family, in astonishing acrobatic feats; the Five Peres, peerless ladder equilibrists; the Three Ploetz-Larolfus, acrobatic equilibrists; and the Mandell-Martini Troupe, Europe's balancing wonders. Beside the complete new circus there will be the same splendid spectacle including the remarkable scenic features that have made this year's show the most successful ever shown at the world's largest playhouse. The gorgeous "Ballet of Jewels" continues to dazzle the eye, the Maori warriors from New Zealand present their weird dances of war.

Mlle. Adeline Genee, who is appearing in Klaw and Erlanger's production of "The Silver Star," at the New American Theatre, New York, is the greatest exponent of dancing on the stage today. The dearth of remarkable dancers is due to the fact that dancing is one of the most difficult of all accomplishments. The dancer must begin her training in early youth, when the muscles are flexible and instantly responsive to the powers of the will.

FARMER MEETS DEATH CROSSING R. R. TRACK

John Mahrr, a farmer, while crossing the Lackawanna tracks in his farm wagon near Stirling, was run down and instantly killed by a westbound train at ten o'clock on Saturday night. Mahrr was on his way home from Stirling to Pleasant *Plains when he met his death.* His body was badly mangled while the horse and vehicle were also cut to pieces.

Mahrr was seventy years old and was one of the best known agriculturalists in this section. On Saturday he was in this city marketing produce. The crossing at which Mahrr was killed is unprotected by a gate after 10 o'clock at night. During the day time a gateman is on duty but after that hour the gate is raised until morning.

Mahrr is survived by a wife and five children.

"BOB" DELANEY'S CURE FOR CONFIRMED TOPERS.

Robert E. Delaney, proprietor of the Dunlop and one of the best known men at Atlantic City, would-be professional, tapers to terms of hard labor on the county farm as a cure for alcoholism.

"Public dependents who welcome long terms in the county prison, because they get three square meals a day, and have a comfortable home without the necessity of working, should be sent to the farm and made to work hard for their keep," he said Saturday. "People of this class are too lazy to make any attempt to support themselves and they should be made to till the soil and chop wood to pay for their keep. Enforced manual labor in the open air would help to banish alcoholism and put the hookworm to rout."

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Judge William N. Runyon Delivers a Most Impressive Eulogy.

REV. DR. NEILSON OFFICIATES.

Quartette Renders a Fine Program —Service for Seven Departed Members of the Lodge.

In accordance with the annual custom on the first Sunday in December of each year, the members of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, Bene-

Judge William N. Runyon.

volent Protective Order of Elks, held *its memorial service at the Plainfield* theatre Sunday. This day is designated and dedicated as a time which shall be commemorated by every lodge of Elks in sacred session, the memories of departed brothers.

The theatre was thronged with members and friends of the Lodge of Elks, the members occupying seats reserved for them in the centre of the main floor. The stage was appropriately arranged for the occasion. Along the footlights there was placed numerous palms, and in the centre was displayed the head of the elk, the symbol of the order. Suspended overhead was a large star illuminated with seven incandescent lights, representing the number of departed brothers since organization.

Exalted Ruler John H. Cose, who was in charge of the services, together with all the other officers, occupied seats on the stage, in addition to Rev. Dr. W. H. Neilson, who also took part in the services. There was the customary opening ceremonies, so familiar to the Elks. During this there was an impressive feature. As *the secretary, William R. Townsend,* announced the names of the departed brothers, one of the electric lights was extinguished until the auditorium was left in perfect darkness.

The names of the departed brothers are Daniel Detwiler, April 8, 1906; Herbert S. Taylor, April 16, 1906; Robert L. Thomae, July 24, 1906; Olin L. Jenkins, November 13, 1906; Herbert B. Brooks, January 8, 1907; Charles C. Burnet, February 23, 1907; Maze Edwards, July 4, 1909.

The services were opened with a selection by a quartet, "The Day is Sinking to a Close," by Miss Adah B. Connor, soprano; Miss Cornelia Marvin, contralto; Lawrence Ripley, tenor, and Townsend W. Nelson, baritone, with Mrs. J. Harrison Irvine at the piano. Then followed the impressive opening exercises conducted by the lodge officers. A beautiful baritone solo, "Echo," Lord Henry Somerset, was then sung by Mr. Fellow, after which the audience joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

After a fervent prayer by Rev. Dr. Neilson, Miss Conner sang "Evening and Morning," by Spencer, in pleasing manner. The feature of the service then followed, the memorial eulogy by City Judge William N. Runyon.

The speaker drew an impressive word-picture of the ever changing seasons, contrasting in the choicest language, summer with her beautiful garb of green and flowers, with winter accompanied by her chilling blasts from the north, but he said within a short time the chilling winds would go back to the north and once more summer in all her prismatic glory would come again.

Impressing upon all the individual duty resulted by the Great Exalter Ruler, Judge Runyon brought home to each one the necessity of measuring up to the high standard set. He said that it was the fond hope that all would be reunited sooner or later with those who have gone before and that it behooved everyone to so live and be prepared to answer the last call.

"It is not in the past that we live," said the speaker, "but the present, and it is what we make of today that counts. We should live today as though it is doom's day, taking no thought for the morrow. In this way man can measure up to his full responsibility and exemplify the broadest principles of life.

In conclusion, Judge Runyon recalled the names of the seven departed brothers and spoke words of the highest praise concerning each one. Of the last member to pass away, Maze Edwards, the speaker said that he was one who had found life harder to live than most people, but he was brave to the end. Throughout his life he tried to conceal his deformity, but this feeling was tempered somewhat by the knowledge that all his friends loved him. Referring again to the departed brothers, Judge Runyon said, "all have run the race, passed through tribulation and now rest from their labors and we hope to see them again."

Miss Marvin then sang a beautiful solo, "Like as the Hart Desireth the Waterbrook," which preceded the closing ceremonies, in which the officers took part. The quartet then sang a selection from Shelley, in an impressive manner, and after the audience joined in singing "Abide With Me," Mr. Neilson pronounced the benediction and the service closed with the singing of the Doxology.

The officers of the lodge, all of whom had seats on the stage were: Exalter Ruler, John H. Cose; esteemed leading knight, Lewis A. Bellis; esteemed loyal knight, Fred G. Lynn; esteemed lecturing knight, J. Alexander Wilson; secretary, William R. Townsend; treasurer, Harry B. MacDonald; chaplain, Joseph Noonan; esquire, John E. Nicol; inner guard, Alfred Pradhon; tiler, Edward S. Searing; organist, William J. O'Keefe; trustee, S. P. T. Wilbur; acting trustees, E. H. Bird and Fred Saidford.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO WITNESS "THE CLIMAX"

An opportunity to witness "The Climax" will present itself in connection with the Charity Ball to be given for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital on Friday night, December 31. *Those who purchase tickets for* the ball can secure reservation for "The Climax" without extra charge.

Miss Leona Watson is the heroine in the "Climax." She is a shy plain girl with an exquisite voice and nobody could give more charm and dramatic adequacy to the delicious roll of Adelina von Hagen, the girl with the temperament and voice which both fall under the sway of mental suggestion so gracefully. Miss Watson is delightful both as a vocalist and comedienne and her simple, mischievous girlishness, her eloquent directness and her delivery of the music are most attractive and delicately emotional. With most brilliant youthfulness and spirit Effingham Pinto portrays a stormy young American-born Italian rampant with genius, passion and tempers. He plays most beautifully on the piano and is enjoyed every instant. The play is simple, but the stage setting and an irresistible quartette make of the "Climax" a beautiful play, delightful in humor and atmosphere.

The management assures the public that *no seats will be reserved* until Thursday noon and that the first applicants will be first served. Unquestionably, every seat in the house will be sold and those who desire favorable locations should attend to securing them early.

ADELBERG SAVES FAMILY OVERCOME BY COAL GAS

Because Hyman Adelberg is a light sleeper may be attributed the fact that his wife and three children are alive today. Saturday night the fumes escaping from the heater in the cellar of his home on East *Second street became so strong that* the family was rapidly succumbing to its influence when Mr. Adelberg was aroused by the noise made by his wife in attempting to open a window.

Mr. Adelberg's room adjoins that of his wife and children and fearing that something had gone wrong with them he opened their door. The instant he entered he detected a strong odor of coal gas and noticing the apparent agony of his wife, he opened the windows and summoned Dr. Dundon. After emetics were administered the family revived and with the aid of fresh air were soon out of danger.

SENATOR KEAN AFTER EXTRA APPROPRIATION

United States Senator John Kean will introduce a bill during the present session of Congress for an extra appropriation for the proposed Federal building to be erected here for the postoffice service. A year ago, he succeeded in obtaining an appropriation of $100,000 for the purpose but the treasury department subsequently found on asking for bids for land that it was insufficient.

From the many bids received, the Government, it is understood, favored a site in the property at East Front street and Watchung avenue, it being offered for $60,000. The Government's estimate on the cost of the building is a trifle above $100,000 and therefore if the Dunlap property is bought, the $175,000 will be needed.

Somewhat Cheaper.

"Is it so that you need to call regularly on that girl?"

"Yes; she always sang a song to me that I loved."

"Why didn't you marry her?"

"I found I could buy the song for 50 cents."—The Circle.

TWO HORSES SUFFOCATED THIRD M'INTYRE CONCERT ANNIVERSARY OF CHAPEL GREAT DAY FOR TRINITY

Animals Lost Their Lives by Fire at Fritts Estate Stable.

TOTAL LOSS IS BUT $750.

Fire Chief T. O. Doane Says Blaze Was Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

Fire partially destroyed a frame stable belonging to the J. T. Fritts estate at 422 Park avenue Sunday morning. In addition to $300 damage to the structure, two horses, one belonging to Dr. A. F. Carpenter and the other to Arthur S. Giles, *lost their lives by suffocation.* A motorcycle, belonging to Dr. W. H Anthony, which was also stored in the building was slightly damaged by the flames.

Fire Chief Doane ascribes the cause of the fire as due to spontaneous combustion. *The flames started* under a starway leading to the loft, and they were first discovered by Mrs. Edward Rushmore at 11:20 o'clock, who promptly notified fire headquarters by telephone.

At that time the flames were issuing from the westerly side of the building. All of the downtown companies responded promptly, but the firemen were considerably handicapped in their efforts by the dense smoke. It was due to these conditions that the fire fighters were unable to rescue the two horses.

Failure of the fire alarm to operate properly also checked the efforts of the firemen. The alarm gave only one tap, and few, if any, of the call men responded. This necessitated all of the work being done by the regulars, but in face of this discouraging condition they succeeded quick work by getting three streams on the flames, thereby saving the building from total destruction. The firemen remained on duty until 1 o'clock.

While going to the fire Truck No. 1, driven by William Robinson, and a hack, driven by Moses Carey, collided at the corner of Fourth street and Park avenue. Carey's vehicle lost a wheel in the the crash. Carey was also hurled to the street, but he escaped injury.

The building was covered by insurance. Mr. Giles fixes $150 as the value of his horse which was also insured, while Dr. Carpenter's horse which was valued at $300 did not carry any insurance.

MRS. TIMOTHY S. THORN'S OBSQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Timothy S. Thorn, Sunday afternoon. The service at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church conducted the services. The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the pall bearers were George W. Cornwell, George H. Rittenhouse and John Corey, officers of the church, and Mr. Townley, John B. Lane and Sylvanus Hoffman, members of the Bible class.

Mrs. Thorn was a member of the Methodist church for upward of forty years and the address by Dr. Anderson referred to this fact and also spoke with tenderness of her love for Christian work and her really beautiful faith. Although Mrs. Thorn had been a great sufferer during the past two years she had manifested a fortitude which passed beyond the comprehension of those of her intimates who knew of the pain of her illness.

Mrs. Thorn's absence from the Bible class would be the cause for comment because of her recognized punctuality. Many floral tributes were received, that of her former associates in the Bible class being conspicuous. Miss Willis, the soprano soloist of the church choir, sang two hymns, favorites of Mrs. Thorn, the first "Pentecost" being the words last uttered before her death, "Abide with me" was the other and in both the feeling of love and reverence was beyond description.

The services were attended by a large number of friends of the dead woman, many of whom had known her intimately for many years. Besides her husband Mrs. Thorn has left three sons, Walter C. of Allentown, Pa., and Harvey R. and Wesley, of this city.

MRS. ALEXANDER HEADS CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS.

The State Board of Children's Guardians chose new officers to fill vacancies caused by the death of Mrs. Emily E. Williamson and the resignation of Hugh F. Fox, of this city. Mrs. C. B. Alexander, of Hoboken, was chosen president, to succeed Mr. Fox. The new staff of officers, in addition to Mrs. Alexander, are:

Joseph McCrystal, Paterson, vice-president; Anthony T. Williams, Trenton, secretary; Benjamin F. Edsall, Newark, treasurer. Mrs. Mary C. Jacobson, of Newark, who was recently appointed, attended the meeting, which was held at 13 Exchange place, Jersey City, the office of the board.

Tschaikowsky's "Au Memoire d'un Grand Artiste" Splendidly Performed.

VLADIMIR DUBINSKY SCORES.

John Young, a Lyric Tenor, Makes Favorable Impression in Two Groups of Songs.

With nearly every seat in the main floor and in the gallery occupied, one of the largest and most appreciative audiences yet to greet Joseph McIntyre and his assisting artists assembled at the High School auditorium Monday for the third of the present series of Chamber Music Concerts.

The program was so replete with gems, vocal and instrumental, that it is difficult to hazard a guess as to which particular number brought forth the most vociferous applause. With John Young, tenor, and Vladimir Dubinsky, cellist as soloists, and Tschaikowsky's exquisite trio, "Au Memoire d'un Grand Artiste," in A minor for piano, violin and cello, the program was to the liking of all and each selection was so spontaneously applauded that the artists, one and all, graciously responded with an encore number.

The trio, beyond question, was the most pretentious as well as the most exquisitely rendered offering yet presented at the McIntyre concerts. Joseph McIntyre presided at the piano, assisted by Hans Letz, violinist, and Mr. Dubinsky, cellist. These three artists gave a brilliant interpretation of the great Russian composer's masterpiece. Mr. McIntyre was at his best, never has he played more brilliantly than last night. In reality this work of Tschaikowsky's is a piano concerto with strong accompaniment, but so exquisitely are the parts blended that each artist is afforded an opportunity to stand boldly forth for a time and carry the beautiful and plaintive melody that threads it way through the maze of variations.

The trio is in four movements. The opening movement shows Tschaikowsky in one of his most distinctive and characteristic moods, the depicting of deep felt grief, which is perhaps better illustrated here than in any other of his works known to be in his Pathetique Symphony.

The heading of the movement, Pesso Elegiaco, prepares the mind for the sad and mournful mood which is carried out to considerable length.

The Elegiac theme is worked up to a majestic storm of passion and gradually dies away in a dull reverberation of minor chords, then, by a beautiful enharmonic change develops a new melody of great beauty, telling of hope and consolation; changing again to the Elegiac theme in its original tempo, and developing in its former order to noble and exalted heights it gradually subsides to a plaintive pianissimo of exquisite beauty, truly a colossal movement.

The second part is in the form of an Air with Variations unusually interesting as an embodiment of Tschaikowsky's memories of Rubenstein's musical life.

Here are reminiscences of the latter's career as a pianist. A violin melody with running pianoforte accompaniment and melodious cello counterparts. Then a cello part with sustained pianoforte chords and violin counterpoints.

Following this, a short brilliant variation with a music-box effect over a droning brass for the strings leading directly to a waltz in Tschaikowsky's most irresistible style. Then a pathetically expressive movement in muted strings with harp-like pianoforte accompaniment. Changing completely, a sprightly Chopinesque Mazurka and finally a return to the original theme with no variation except in the method of development.

The last movement is an Allegro, majestic and vigorous, followed by an andante, the Elegiac subject, for the strings, treated with enormous Arpeggios for the pianoforte.

Vladimir Dubinsky fairly fiddled his way into the audiorium. The moving pictures by Plumb & Sampson, of New York, were particularly fine, and included subjects both humorous and instructive.

J. Worley Gangloff, of Dubellen, humorist and dialect story teller, furnished abundance of amusement for both the children and grown-ups.

Several pleasing selections were rendered by the Sunday-school orchestra led by Arthur S. Mosher, violin, and including: Miss Mary Clark, piano; Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Charles Wheeler, violins; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute.

The offering was received by the Misses Alice Brown, Emily Tomplin, Anna Clark, Sarah Boyd and Marion Mortimer.

Mr. Hall stated that the fourth in the series of entertainments is to take place next Monday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

BLAIR AS POSSIBLE GUBERNATORIAL TIMBER.

At a conference of Republicans held at Belvidere recently at the home of A. Blair Kelsey, the possibility of naming Hon. John A. Blair, of Hudson county, for the nomination for Governor was discussed. While fully informed as to the purpose of the conference, Judge Blair is quoted as having said to his friends: "I will not be a public office until convinced that the office and the people are seeking me."

The conferees assured the Hudson judge that if he becomes the standard bearer in the next Gubernatorial campaign, the name of the home of the Blairs, will make a new political record for itself by going Republican."

Announce Engagement.

The wedding of Peter Hummer, of Grandview avenue, North Plainfield, and Miss Jennie Swackhamer, of Whitehouse, has been announced.

TWO HORSES SUFFOCATED THIRD M'INTYRE CONCERT ANNIVERSARY OF CHAPEL GREAT DAY FOR TRINITY

Bethel's Congregation Celebrates the Twenty-fifth Year of Work.

ITS HISTORY IS REVIEWED.

Several Addresses and Special Music Features of Colored Flock's Observance.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Bethel chapel on East Fifth street, was appropriately observed at the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ministers of all the churches in this parish, as well as several laymen who are active workers, took part in the interesting program arranged for the occasion.

R. A. Laslett Smith, organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, presided at the organ and rendered a selection in opening the services. After the singing of the Doxology, the Lord's prayer and the singing of a hymn, the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor of the chapel.

Leander N. Lovell, who has been identified with the work at the chapel for the greater part of its existence, presented a short historical paper, telling how the work was established at the chapel a quarter of a century ago and of its steady progress. In the historical sketch, due reference was made to the several earnest workers at the chapel. Of the original officers and teachers in 1884, the only ones now connected with the school are Miss Lucy Everett and A. W. Duxbury, the present superintendent. There are four original members of the chapel, Samuel Bolden, Henry Johnson, Mrs. Louisa Carey and Miss Lizzie Dunham.

L. S. Filcher, tenor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church quartet, sang a solo, which preceded an address by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the parent church. He congratulated the members upon the completion of the quarter of a century of earnest work and then made a plea for new and enlarged quarters, claiming that the worshippers had outgrown their present accommodations.

Rev. I. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, was present, but owing to a little throat trouble, was unable to speak. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel, was among those who offered congratulations. Letters of congratulations from Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, Miss Chamberlain and Miss Kinsley, who head the Superintendent Duxbury. The earnest and faithful work of Pastor Tildon was not overlooked in reviewing the work at the chapel.

The services closed with the singing of a hymn and the Gloria. The Benediction was said by Rev. Dr. Zelie.

ENTERTAINS PARK AVE. BAPTIST S. S. CHILDREN

The third in the series of entertainments provided by Superintendent George E. Hall for his school and friends, was given last Monday in the Park Avenue Baptist church before an audience that completely filled the large auditorium. The moving pictures by Plumb & Sampson, of New York, were particularly fine, and included subjects both humorous and instructive.

J. Worley Gangloff, of Dubellen, humorist and dialect story teller, furnished abundance of amusement for both the children and grown-ups.

Several pleasing selections were rendered by the Sunday-school orchestra led by Arthur S. Mosher, violin, and including: Miss Mary Clark, piano; Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Charles Wheeler, violins; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute.

The offering was received by the Misses Alice Brown, Emily Tomplin, Anna Clark, Sarah Boyd and Marion Mortimer.

Mr. Hall stated that the fourth in the series of entertainments is to take place next Monday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Eighteen are Added to Membership and Dr. Harrison Makes Address.

SPECIAL MUSIC WAS PROVIDED.

Congregation's New Missionary to Arabia Among Those Joining the Reformed Flock.

Trinity Reformed church Sunday was the scene of several important events. Primarily the membership was added to by eighteen new members, nine of whom joined the congregation by letter from other churches while nine others were young people from the Sunday-school. The reception into the church with its attendant services was a most impressive ceremony, attended as it was by the reception of Dr. Paul Wilberforce Harrison, who will next February go to Arabia as a medical missionary under the auspices of Trinity.

Dr. Harrison.

Dr. Harrison made several addresses during the day, the principal one being delivered at the evening service. Dr. Harrison spoke to the various departments of the Sunday-school in the afternoon, giving to each talks especially adapted to the different departments, and the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society his remarks covered especially the work that each member of the society could do in missionary work among those nearest to them as well as those who are remote.

Dr. Harrison was born in Scribner, Nebraska, where he received his secondary and collegiate education. He was a student of Doane College and of the University of Nebraska. He received his Bachelor's Degree at the latter college in 1905. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1908 with his degree of doctor of medicine. He has been recently house physician in the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston. His support in the missionary field has been assumed by Trinity Reformed church.

Dr. Harrison was admitted to membership in this church on a letter from Brown Memorial church, Baltimore, Md. He will spend the last week in Plainfield before his departure for Arabia, early in February, where he will be the guest of members of the congregation and will make several addresses during the week. A reception will also be tendered the couple and a farewell service will take place.

At the morning service Dr. Harrison read the Scripture lesson and one of the largest congregations was present. Special music had been arranged by Organist Steward and at the offertory Miss Winifred Carroll and Miss S. Etta Raybert sang beautifully solo parts from the *"Holy City," by Gaul; which music* is especially adapted to a communion service. Two members were baptized at this service before they were admitted to membership in the church.

Dr. Harrison's address in the evening had for its text, taken from John 7: 17, "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." From the Christian's remark it is believed that the whole process of the service of the Master is the absolute submission to His will and a faith that cannot be shaken.

SECOND STORY MEN ARE AT WORK AGAIN

Second story men are working towards Plainfield and it would be well for people to see that their windows are securely locked and ladders are not left lying around promiscuously.

An attempt was made to enter the home of Mrs. Emil Osbrey, of 6 Sycamore avenue at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. Osbrey was awakened by a noise alongside the house and, looking out her window discovered a man half way up a ladder which he had placed against the side of the house. She screamed and the man made a quick getaway leaving the ladder standing where he put it. George Wulf, of Essex street, who was near the bridge on Watchung avenue when the man ran by gave the police a description of the would-be burglar.

TO SERVE TWENTY DAYS FOR BEING DRUNK.

Matt Slaughter, colored, who gave his address as Westfield, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail Monday by City Judge Runyon for being drunk and disorderly and resisting Patrolman Anderson when the latter was taking him to headquarters.

Anderson met Slaughter on Park terace at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Slaughter was intoxicated and was carrying a bundle. When asked where he was going he made an offensive reply and was immediately taken into custody. He attempted to throw the patrolman.

POSTOFFICE MEN FEAST

Uncle Sam's Local Employes Celebrated 21st Anniversary of Free Delivery.

TOASTED THE POSTMASTER.

Rev. George A. Warner, Henry C. Krebs, Hugh J. McQuillan, E. H. Bird and C. J. Fisk Speak.

In honor of the twenty-first anniversary of the establishment of free delivery of mail in Plainfield, the local postal system gave a banquet at Trueli Hall, Saturday night. It was the first affair of the kind ever attempted by the employes of the Plainfield office, and it proved to be a great success.

Postmaster Elias H. Bird was toasted frequently throughout the evening and the announcement by Mayor Charles J. Fisk that Congressman Fowler had promised to send his name in for re-appointment and that United States Senator Kean had promised to lend his support, was received with cheers.

Another announcement, this one by Postmaster Bird, that he has been practically assured of a substation for Plainfield to be located at 411 Park avenue, was also the occasion for much enthusiasm, while it was further stated that other improvements would be forthcoming and that in the opinion of Mr. Bird it would not be long before the city would have a Federal building.

There were forty-five guests at the banquet, it being served in one of the private dining rooms at the Hall. Alfred E. LaPorte was the toastmaster and the toasts and speakers were as follows:

"Our Office and Its Responsibilities," Postmaster Elias H. Bird; "Good Citizenship," Rev. George A. Warner; "The Post Office as the Public Sees It," Henry C. Krebs; "The Inspection Branch of the Service," Hugh J. McQuillan, of Paterson, postoffice inspector, and "The Opportunities of Today," Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

After the fine dinner was served the speechmaking began. Mr. LaPorte made a capital toastmaster and he introduced the various speakers in well chosen words. In presenting the first speaker, Mr. LaPorte took occasion to express the high admiration of the employes of the office for Postmaster Bird, and it was his fond hope that when he left his present position it would be to take one higher up in the service. According to Mr. LaPorte, the postmaster possesses all of the qualities which go to make up an ideal official, and this was further evidenced in the frequent applause.

Mr. Bird said that when he took charge of the office eleven years ago, it was in the second class and it had since been promoted to the first class. The receipts had jumped from $30,000 to $70,000 a year. Eleven years ago there were four clerks and eleven carriers, while today there are twenty-two regular carriers, three rural free delivery carriers and eleven clerks, while the office floor space had been increased by one-third.

Speaking of complaints, Mr. Bird said that there were a few from time to time, but it was generally an easy matter to satisfy the complainant, except in the case of one women who wanted a carrier dismissed from the service because he was sick. The entire force, he said, was as efficient as any in the State and it makes just as few mistakes. He said that the rating of the local offices as recorded in Washington was excellent and had been so for a long time.

"We are looking for a federal building," continued Mr. Bird, "and I do not believe that it is a long way off. $100,000 was originally appropriated for it and now Senator Kean proposes to secure an additional $75,000, with that amount the building will be a possibility. However, we have one of the best equipped offices in the State, in fact, Superintendent Norris, of this district, says that it is the best in his territory.

"One of the improvements to be made soon will be that of a sub-station. I would like to have one near Clinton avenue and another in the East End, but if my requisition is honored we will soon have a station at 411 Park avenue.

"Another matter I would like to see in effect is the granting of fifteen days' allowance to carriers and clerks for sickness with pay. Now they lose all their time, outside of regular vacation time. I believe that the clerks will sooner or later be placed on an eight hour schedule, which is right.

"Another improvement is coming soon in the registry department, that of doing away with the personal receipt. Any responsible person should be permitted to receive a registered letter, and the money order advice should also be abolished, and I believe it will be within a short time. I have served my notice last year, and if not reappointed I trust you will give my successor the same loyal support you have given me."

This last statement called forth cries of "No! No! Bird four years more." Mr. Bird informed the men that he would be a candidate for the position again and was later given assurance of the right support.

"Good Citizenship," was the toast to which Mr. Warner responded, and he at once made himself solid with the postal men by relating a good story. He then went on to give his opinion of a good citizen. He said that all knew too well about the undesirable citizen. In his opinion men cannot be saved out of hell and into heaven, that the method employed by many people to do this is all wrong.

"There is a certain type of goodness in itself," said Mr. Warner, "and we must look to that. I have a barrel of fine apples in my cellar, which I have to look at and eat. I forget the blemishes and think only of the good part. The majority of men in public life are honest and are doing their duty, just the same as Postmaster Bird.

"It is in the individual himself that we are to find the man of character and then law and order and other good things will follow. Love rules the world. It takes hold of the individual man and when you touch the spot there have come something worth while. I don't give a rap for speeches and work en masse. It is the individual influence that counts. Raise the type of citizenship and you will have no trouble in accomplishing your purpose."

"As Other Sees Us," was the toast given to H. C. Krebs and he gave an excellent practical talk, interspersed with considerable humor. He briefly reviewed the progress of the postal system from its inception in the time of King Cyrus the Great, to the present time, showing how in the earlier times, it met with much opposition and often caused dire results.

The speaker declared the postoffice to be a great civilizer, especially through the rural free delivery system, which brings the latest news and other information to the farmer quickly. He believed the postman to be one's best friend for he brings the news, pays one's bills and in other ways is a benefactor.

In describing what a postman should and should not be, Mr. Krebs said that it was important that he should have good health, that one shouldn't be afraid in the dark, that he shouldn't lisp and that he should have a good education and have a knowledge of history. These attributes and qualities were interspersed with short humorous stories to illustrate the speaker's remarks. He had nothing but words of commendation for the postoffice and its employes. Such a complex system he said was astonishing, and he hoped the time would soon arrive when not one would be adopted for the telegraph and telephone.

Hugh J. McQuillan, of Paterson, one of the postoffice inspectors, spoke on the subject of "The Inspection Branch of the Service." He started in the service as a boy in the Paterson postoffice and through hard application to work has risen to his present position, being acknowledged as one of the foremost persons on postal matters in the outset Mr. McQuillan said that it was his duty to gather information and not dispense it, but was glad to be present and give them a short talk. He then related several interesting cases that had come under his supervision recently, showing that it is not always the postoffice employe that is to blame.

An inspector has about four hundred offices to look after, which requires about one quarter of his time. This is exclusive of numerous special cases. Mr. McQuillan said that the government is now cutting down postal expenses and one of the cuts will be that of the money order service. Last year there were written $65,000,000 in money orders and $12,500,000 passed through the Chicago postoffice and the proposed change will save the work of one hundred clerks in that office and eighty in the New York office.

The speaker said that it is also proposed to permit a carrier to deliver a registered letter to any responsible person, which would mean a great saving of time for the carrier.

"The Opportunities of Today," proved an interesting topic for Mayor Fisk. He said that he considered one of the best opportunities that of being present with a lot of good fellows. He said that success only comes through hard work and the use of brains, and he referred to Mr. McQuillan as an illustration of that fact. He said that Edward T. Vanwinkle and William A. Brewster were the only employes of the local postoffice present who were of age, both having entered the service twenty-one years ago. He then paid a high compliment to Assistant Postmaster James Marcin, recalling the time when he was his boss in the fire department.

"Another good opportunity I had," said Mr. Fisk, was when I was privileged to be the first to sign Mr. Bird's petition for his present position. I want to be able to repeat that when the time comes for I have asked Mr. Bird to prepare his petition and let me sign it first and then we will show the officials at Washington what we thing of him.

"Congressman Fowler has promised to send Mr. Bird's name in, and Senator Kean says that he will back it up, and that means the re-appointment of our present efficient postmaster.

Again referring to opportunities, Mr. Fisk briefly recalled how the late C. P. Huntington became a man of wealth and influence through hard work. He said that most men have to work hard for what they get and they are better off for it. He said that he had been called a good mayor, which was true, for he felt at home in any society. He said that he was the clothes, but the man that counts.

The speechmaking was concluded with brief remarks by Letter carriers C. B. Stephens, Elmer E. Ripley, George Keen, Daniel Shea and Thomas Mooney and Clerks W. B. Sharp and Wilson Thorn. James Bailey also favored the gathering with several excellent songs. Throughout the banquet, Andrew Carpenter rendered popular selections on the piano.

The committee which deserves credit for the success of the affair comprised A. E. LaPorte, Ernest A. Millard, William H. Thorn, T. J. Meaney, William Demarest and George L. Apgar.

DR. GROSZMANN'S TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH

During their recent trip South, Dr. and Mrs. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann had the pleasure of meeting President Taft under rather interesting circumstances. They visited the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, on a day which had been set aside as "Taft Day." Visitors were not allowed on the grounds during the larger part of that day, but when Principal Dr. Frissell, who knows Dr. Groszmann by reputation, learnt of his arrival, he extended the hospitality of the Institute to Mrs. Groszmann and the doctor, introducing them personally to his friend and former Yale classmate, the president. Mr. Taft had been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the institution, and had on that day resumed his functions.

The day was marked by special celebrations. There was a review of the students; a luncheon, and an assembly at the gymnasium, where Mr. Taft addressed an audience of about 3,000 people. Among his party and among the speakers on this memorable occasion were Andrew Carnegie, President Eliott, Bishop Lawrence, Prof. Peabody, ex-Governor Montague, of Virginia and J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

At Washington, D. C., Dr. Groszmann delivered several lectures on the problem of the Atypical Child, before the teachers, school and medical officers and normal students of the district, speaking altogether to about 2,000 persons. He also visited the schools there, and paid particular attention to the ungraded and special classes, with the teachers of which he met in round table discussion.

One of the school officials wrote to Dr. Groszmann after his return: "In regard your presence in our community most fortunate in that your words will lead to an awakened public conscience in regard to weak and helpless humanity. * * * As a missionary I sincerely hope that you may enter every considerable city in our land to preach this new gospel of the duty of society itself and to the unfortunate, and eventually to bring about a federation of all activities for the study and education of exceptional children. Since your advent into our midst another attitude toward this problem is appearing among all. * * * Your message has created enthusiasm to go forward in a finer, firmer, and more sacrificial spirit."

OUR MEN OF BERKELEY WILL CELEBRATE XMAS

As usual, the society of Our Men, of New Providence township, has arranged an elaborate Christmas entertainment for the children of New Providence township, which will be given in the Berkeley Lyceum, Thursday evening, December 23. Professional talent has been engaged from New York, notably Rosani, the great ventriloquist and juggler, and Miss Justine Roberts, the child entertainer.

Pound boxes of candies and oranges galore will be supplied to the children and the Christmas tree will be in evidence. Invitations have been sent to all of the teachers of the township to attend and to extend the invitation to their classrooms and people of the township. This will be another of the series of successful entertainments for which the society has become famous. The entertainments last Christmas and Thanksgiving are still fresh in the memories of the children and everyone who witnessed them, and unless the weather is unfavorable, a crowded Lyceum is expected for December 23. A corner has been reserved for Santa Claus in case he finds time to put Berkeley on his regular visit. The officers of the society are: William Jeffery, president; Angelo Delonico, treasurer, and Frank C. Shaffer, secretary.

Crescent Avenue Year Book.

The year book of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church is out and shows in all 1,822 members, worshipping in the four church buildings of the parish, with 1,729 in the Sunday-schools. These schools have four superintendents and forty-two teachers. The affairs of the church are entrusted to five ministers, one of them in China, nine elders, five deacons and six trustees. There are also five resident clergymen.

EUREKA F. C. DEFEATS LOCALS IN CLOSE GAME

The Eureka F. C. of Newark, defeated the Plainfield association football club on the Clinton avenue grounds on Saturday afternoon in a fast game by a score of 2 to 0. During the first few minutes of play the ball was kept pretty well in the centre of the field, but before fifteen minutes had passed the Eurekas succeeded in getting a goal from a close scrimmage in the local end of the field. The visitors had several close shaves, but did not score, and half time was called with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the Eurekas.

On resuming play in the second half the Eurekas made a rush on the Plainfield goal and got another point. The goal-keeper for the Eurekas made two fine saves, and their backs played a great game. There was no more scoring. The lineup:

Plainfield.	Eureka.
Stevenson	Carney
goal	
Hosle	Todd
right fullback	
Craig	Vallance
left fullback	
Kenny	Nixon
right halfback	
Henderson	Rogers
centre halfback	
McComb	Morrissy
left halfback	
Spalding	J. Whiston
right wing	
Brabyn	McInery
right wing	
Heaume	A. Whiston
centre	
Mackay	McNain
left wing	
Sutton	Kelber
left wing	

P. H. S. GIRLS DEFEAT SOUTH ORANGE TEAM

Unlike the P. H. S. boys first and second basketball teams, who were defeated by the Montclair High School teams at Montclair, Saturday afternoon, the P. H. S. girls' basketball team defeated the girls' team of the South Orange High School at South Orange, by a score of 17 to 10.

It was the first game the local girls played away from home and they are proud of thier success. Katherine Smiuck played a fine game making fourteen of the seventeen points for her team. Ruth Wean, Dorothy Merrill and Miss Smiuck developed some fast team work, which completely mystified the home players.

The local team was penalized for at least twenty-five fouls. The South Orange team had abundant opportunity to try but were lamentably weak in foul shooting. The Plainfield team had to play a side centre, making six players in all on a side. The lineup of the Plainfield team follows:

Katherine Smiuck, rf; Jessie Stuart, lf; Dorothy Merrill, captain and centre; Ruth Douglass, side centre; Helen Woolley, rg, and Ruth Wean, lg; Miss Day was referee and Miss Johnson, the latter of South Orange, was umpire.

ORANGE SUBURBANS DEFEATED BY THE Y. M. C. A.

Plainfield's Y. M. C. A.'s basketball quintet was a bit too speedy for the Orange Suburbans in the contest on Saturday night which was won by the locals by the score of 56 to 40. Plainfield clinched the game in the first half by taking the lead by the score of 16 to 2. The locals also excelled in the second half. Denton, Collier and Rumsey did splendid work for Plainfield. The line-up:

Plainfield.	Orange.
Denton, Aalholm	Shorter
Collier	Foster
forward.	
Cahoone, Linke	Keyes
Centre.	
Linke, Whitford	Bleecher
Rumsey	Robinson
Guard.	

Goals from field 5, Whitford 2, Collier 3, Cahoone 3, Linke 2, Aalholm 6, Rumsey 1, Shorter 8, Keyes 9, Robinson 1. Foul goals—Collier 1, Shorter 3. Fouls allowed Plainfield; 1 point allowed Orange, fouling man while shooting goal. Referee, G. L. Listman; timer, F. O. Daming.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF ARCHIBALD G. R. BACHE.

A large gathering of friends of this city, and from out of town, attended the funeral service of the late Archibald G. R. Bache which was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding, on Belvidere avenue, yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes one of them being a pillow, from Mr. Bache's office associates in New York.

Interment was made at Evergreen, the bearers being Matthew Stewart and Edward Gahagan, of this city; Dr. Ejner Hanson and Rowley Bining, of New York; Paul W. Romer, of Chicago, and B. M. Pierson, of Montclair.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Citizens Complain That Trolley Cars are Unsanitary and Antiquated.

DEPARTMENT HEADS REPORT.

Petition for a Marquee Front to Business House, Minus Advertising Signs, Is Granted.

Aside from the public hearing granted in connection with the application of the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company for permission to install a huge gasolene tank on its premises, there was no busines of great importance considered at the December meeting of the Common Council, Monday night.

Wm. C. Kinney, president of the hospital governors, and other residents of Arlington avenue, registered a vigorous protest against the trolley cars now being operated on the Arlington avenue line. They declared that the cars were unsanitary, have flat wheels and played out motors, and urged that some action be taken to compel the company to live up to its promise of three years ago, that of supplying new and modern cars for Plainfield. The matter was referred to the commissioner on public affairs.

The Central Park Realty Company petitioned for additional electric lights on Prospect, Evergreen, Maxton and Thornhill avenues, and the matter was referred to the light committee. Later two lights were granted for Thornton avenue. Residents of West Fifth street and Prescott place, requested that property-owners be requested to lay sidewalks, and this was referred to the street committee.

The petition of George J. Tobin to erect a marquee in front of his place of business on North avenue, was received and granted, with the restriction that no sign or advertising matter be placed thereon. The marquee is within the building line, and conforms to the building ordinance.

W. B. Wadsworth informed the Council that he will make possession of his new house on Woodland avenue, April 15, 1910, and requested that electric lights and water be provided for that thoroughfare at that point. This was referred to the committee on public affairs.

A protest was received from the W. C. T. U. signed by the president, Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, and representing over two hundred members, requesting that no additional liquor licenses be granted. This was referred to the license committee.

A communication was received from C. C. Campbell, of 1001 Central avenue, asking for a readjustment of tax assessment and a correct bill for the same. This was referred to the finance committee. The monthly statement of figures of the municipal election last month was presented and filed. The Mayor appointed Thos. McInerny a special policeman and the appointment was confirmed.

Commissioner Kinney also reported the granting of thirty sewer permits during November and Building Inspector Doane reported that he had granted 25 building permits during the same period. The report of Overseer-of-the-Poor Wm. Brown showed that outside expenses for the past month amounted to $286.04 and those of the alms house $228. The reports were filed. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $1133.09 and expenses of $38 for the past month. This report was filed.

Following a recess to consider the application of George J. Tobin for the erection of a marquee, the Council by regular order of business, and a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, instructed the city treasurer to pay the State and county tax amounting to $133,007-21. Another resolution by the same member and adopted, instructed the city treasurer to withhold certain warrants due contractors, pending the guarantee of sidewalk work for one year.

When Council adjourned it did so to meet on Friday night to receive bids for the new issue of school and sewer bonds, advertised for recently. During the evening a public hearing was granted on the proposed action of establishing side lines on Sherman avenue, between Grant and Plainfield avenues, but no one was present to speak for or against the ordinance. The application of K. A. Marten for an auctioneer's license was granted, and the petition of Ross Frucht to remove a building from Park avenue to New and Third streets, was referred to the street committee with power.

Merchants to Dine.

The Plainfield Merchants' Association is making elaborate plans for its annual banquet to be held probably on Thursday night, January 20, at Trueli Hall. It will be the most pretentious affair yet undertaken by the merchants and the price of tickets will be raised from $2 to $3 in the hope that there will be no deficit.

Harry G. Morse Promoted.

Harry G. Morse, of Jackson avenue, formerly a motorman employed by the Public Service Corporation, has been promoted to the position of station master at the Westfield Junction.

FOWLER'S G.O.P. CREED

Five Articles in His Statement of Demands for Party's Welfare.

TO INTRODUCE HIS BILL.

"Unless the Party Gets Rid of Aldrichism and Cannonism, the People Will Get Rid of the Party."

Representative Charles W. Fowler of the Fifth New Jersey district, which includes Plainfield and vicinity, came out last night with a statement outlining and commenting on the Tariff Commission bill, which he will introduce in the House of Representatives at Washington. It will provide that Congress shall fix the maximum and minimum tariff schedules and rates, and that the commission, consisting of fifteen members, shall, with the approval of the President, fix the actual rates to be paid at some point between the minimum and minimum rates so established by Congress. But no rate so fixed and approved shall become effective or operative for eighteen months after it has been promulgated by the President, in order that every industry affected by tariff changes may have ample time to adjust itself to the new conditions.

Returning to his attack upon the present control of Congress, Mr. Fowler declares it to be now perfectly clear that the party of the Republican party gets rid of Aldrichism and Cannonism, the people will get rid of the Republican party." Loss of the next House of Representatives, he says, can be avoided "only by enlisting now on our party banners these pledges:

First—We are against Aldrichism and Cannonism.

Second—We demand tariff revision hereafter by evolution and not revolution.

Third—We demand tariff revision based upon ascertained facts and not upon selfish trades and corrupt agreements.

Fourth—We demand a permanent, broad, and responsible tariff commission, to serve for local work looking after the facts, obviate trade wars, and assist in securing and retaining the good will and friendship of all nations by wise, just, and advantageous trade treaties.

He asserts that the people's hopes have been turned to disgust and their faith to resentment, and he says he does not believe that they will permit Mr. Aldrich to pick their pockets through the legerdemain of words. He prophesies "a thunderbolt of righteous indignation and punitive wrath" as about to "strike, shatter, and paralyze the Republican party unless it utterly repudiates Aldrichism and its subservient complement," Cannonism."

ADVANCES REASONS AGAINST SOCIALISM

The concluding lecture of the course on Socialism, planned by the Monday Afternoon Club, was delivered Monday at the Hartridge auditorium by John Bates Clark, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of political economy at Columbia University. His subject was "What We Should Do About Socialism."

At the beginning of his lecture Dr. Bates gave eight reasons why it was not wise to accept the socialist program, based on the complete absorption of all production by the State. Among these was the normal condition, which is pursuit of wealth, which would be exchanged for ambition for office which would result in the survival of the unfittest the most unlikely to be elected. Inability required would find few able to cope with the undertaking; there would be no means of avoiding coercion as to occupations, arduous, disagreeable and dangerous, the great progress in production due to mechanical appliances was the result of competitive skill, not possible in the socialist's system; invention would stagnate without the hope of reward, except simply a decoration; the correspondingly growth of capital that must accompany increase of population, to prevent suffering, would be difficult to accomplish and if the riches of the world were divided pro rata, it would not sound like the millenium.

Dr. Clark expressed his faith in our present system, for while not ideally perfect, honesty was the rule and its evils could be corrected. Legislation is one of the ways to deal with monopolies, he said. "Keep alive the spirit of competition," urged the speaker, who said further he did not believe equality of possessions ensured equality of enjoyment. He looked forward to the future when accumulated capital, improved methods of production and free competition would raise the working people to the row-boat lever, as compared with the millionaire's yacht, in which there might be equal enjoyment.

Automobile Licenses Ready.

Automobile license tags and drivers' licenses are now ready for issuance at the office of F. L. C. Martin for the year 1910.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house, Grand opportunity for man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. Now, brilliant times. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,

25 Church st., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

GIDDIS—On Monday, November 29, 1909, John Giddis, aged 79 years.

THORN—On Thursday, December 2, 1909, Mary, wife of Timothy S. Thorn.

MOHRING—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 2, 1909, Francis H., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Louise Mohring, in his 31st year.

RADFORD—On Tuesday, November 30, 1909, Louisa M., wife of the late Robert Radford, in her 89th year.

M'GINNISS—In this city, December 5, 1909, Thomas F. McGinniss.

BERRY—In this city, December 1, 1909, Mrs. Bridget Berry.

THORN—On Thursday, December 2, 1909; Mary, wife of Timothy S. Thorn.

BACHE—At Brooklyn, New York, on Friday, December 3, 1909, Archibald Gracie Rogers, son of the late Andrew and Mary Lincoln Bache.

DAGNALL—On Saturday, December 4, 1909, Mary Doyle, wife of William Dagnall, in her 62d year.

EDUCATORS ENTERTAINED AT THE WATCHUNG CREST

There was an unusually fine "musicale" at Watchung Crest on Saturday night. A number of friends were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann, among them Dr. and Mrs. Richard Moldenke, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, John Lear and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Clawson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bariglit. Numbers were rendered by the well known New York violinist, Maurice Nitke, who is one of the finest interpreters of violin music in this country; by Miss Rose Ruth Levine, who possesses a soprano voice of excellent quality, and Mlle. Yvonne Koeniger, of Paris, pianist. Mlle. Koeniger also acted as accompanist to Mr. Nitke and Miss Levine.

Those present thoroughly enjoyed the rendering of classic and modern music as presented by these artists, very much indeed, and hearty was the applause at the end of each piece. Refreshments and an informal dance closed the evening in a most pleasant way. The same artists rendered several numbers in connection with the Pupils' Ethical service at the Groszmann School on Sunday morning.

—Wanted—Farms, acreage, country homes, every description; all kinds; no charge for listing; customers waiting; send full particulars. Peter F. Lebkecher, 78 Bible House, New York. 11 13 2 **

HIS LOVE SPURNED. HE COMMITS SUICIDE

Frank Mohring Blows His Head Off After Bidding Parents Good-bye.

LEFT NOTE FOR WOMAN.

Had Served a Term in Prison for Stabbing the Object of His Infatuation—Death Instantaneous.

After bidding his folks an affectionate goodby Thursday night Frank Mohring, 30 years old, of 526 West Fifth stret, went out to the woodshed in the rear of his father's home and blew out his brains with an old fashioned muzzle loading shotgun. Mohring made a quick and complete job of it, part of his brain being found ten feet away from the place where the body was found.

Mohring had attached a string to the trigger of the weapon and had very carefully planned that the first shot would be effective. He placed the butt of the weapon against a corner of the shed and stooping so as to press his head against the gun pulled the string.

Strangely enough, although the shot was heard in the house little attention was paid to it as the family had been used to hearing automobile tires burst and other noises. But when Frank failed to put in an appearance a little later the father of the dead men went out to investigate and stumbled over the body of his son near the entrance to the shed. Police headquarters was at once notified and City Physician Charles B Lafburrow summoned. A mere glance satisfied Doctor Lufburrow that the man had died instantly.

As far as can be ascertained Mohring was still in love with the woman on whose account he was one *last October to State prison*. Mrs. Emma Hoppock is the name given out as the one with whom Mohring was infatuated. He wrote the woman a letter yesterday morning the contents of which have not been divulged, but it is surmised that he bade her an affectionate farwell and told her that life without her would be unbearable. Mrs. Hoppock could not be found this morning so the exact contents of the letter sent to her by the suicide could not be ascertained.

The crime for which Mohring was sent to prison was for feloniously assaulting Mrs. Hoppock. He met her on Front street last October, and when his advances had been repulsed drew a knife and cut her severely.

IONA COUNCIL CELEBRATES SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

The seventeenth anniversary of Iona Council, Degree of Pocohontas, was observed in the council rooms, Coward building, Thursday, and included a reception to Great Pocohontas Mrs. Charles Dodwell, of Dunellen. There was a large attendance of members and visiting great officers.

The program included addresses by Judge William Newcorn, Great Pocohontas; Mrs. Charles Dodwell, of Dunellen; Great Minnehaha Mrs. Kate Walsh, of Morristown; Great Keeper of Records Mrs. S. T. Rellstab, of Trenton; Great Keeper of Wampum Mrs. Harriet Whittemore, of Oceanic; Great Chief of Records D. M. Stevens, of Camden; Great Prophetess Mrs. Mary Dutton, of Vineland, and Past Great Pocohontas Mrs. Alice Van Houten, of Manasquan.

During the evening there was a presentation of a cut-glass dish to *Mrs. Dodwell by the members of* Iona Council. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, during which time and session were served. Iona Council now numbers sixty members and is constantly growing.

A Movable Dressing Room.

"It's a very convenient place," said the elevator man to the stenographer as she stepped into the car—turning to watch her adjust her jabot in front of the elevator mirror.

"Is it?"

"Yes—*for the ladies Sometimes* two of them come in from the street and make a trip with me—so that they can fix up in front of the glass. Then I look around an dsay "Floors!" turning off the electric light. When I get back to the ground floor they look at each other and smile, then say:

"Ain't he the cheap mug, though?"

All Hand Work.

Squire (who has just had his wife's portrait painted) — "Well, Thomas, what *do you think of it?*"

Thomas — "It's a brave pictur' bean't it sure 'nough. Be it all done by 'and, sur?"—The Tattler.

KINGS' DAUGHTERS MEET

Encouraging Reports and Addresses at Semi-Annual Session.

HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH.

Mrs. Mary Bond Gives a Helpful Talk—Tea at Close of Business Meeting.

Interesting reports for the half year, together with excellent addresses by Miss Mary Bond, of New York, president of the International Order of King's Daughters, and Mrs. Charles Davis, president of the New York branch of the order, combined to make the semi-annual meeting of the *City Union of The King's Daughters*, held in the parish house of Grace church, yesterday, especially helpful. There was a large attendance of members and friends.

During the order of business, at which Mrs. Frank W. Jones, president, was in charge, the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Mest, was presented. This showed a balance of $246.87. During the past six months there have been expended $3,292, which included a payment on the mortgage on the Day Nursery property and erection of a shed at the camp. Mrs. Most also presented the report for the Day Nursery. This showed during the past half year 3,168 children were cared for, the oldest of which was five years. This is remarkable considering that the nursery was closed in August.

Mrs. R. P. Fetcher read the report of the camp nurse, Miss Olive DeLany also that of the camp committee. Since last May the city nurse has made 653 visits ministering to the wants of the poor.

Following the business session, the addresses were made. Miss Bond, who is about seventy years of age, held the close attention of all with her earnest words. She gave a clear and comprehensive interpretation of what it means to be a member of the King's Daughters. She said that it was not so much the giving of money as that of personal time in carrying on the work of the Master and following in His footsteps. Her talk was deeply spiritual, as was also that of Mrs. Davis. The addresses stirred the members to greater effort and were full of encouragement.

The meeting closed with a tea in charge of the Silver Cross Circle. Those in charge were Mrs. H. C. White, Miss Helen Phillipa, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. F. O. Ball, assisted by other members of the Circle.

DR. ROGER L. COOLEY HAS BECOME A BENEDICT

Miss Laura Sydenham announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Laura Helen Selby, to Dr. Roger Logan Cooley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cooley, both of North Plainfield, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Sydenham, 13 Westervelt avenue. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony. Only the members of the two families were present. A double ring service was used. After a trip in the south, the couple will reside here.

Dr. Cooley was graduated from the North Plainfield High School, Cornell University and later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a practicing physician and will continue practice here. The bride has been making her home *with her aunt*, Miss Sydenham for some time, and both she and Dr. Cooley have a large circle of friends.

WILL COMPEL THE P.S.C. TO KEEP ITS AGREEMENT

Recalling that two years ago the Public Service Corporation promised *to give Plainfield more modern* trolley cars in place of the old style one in use here for many years, the Board of Trade Thursday thought it would be a good idea to have a committee appointed to take the matter up with the P. S. C. B. F. Coriell, acting president, decided to refer the appointment of the committee to President W. W. Marshall, and it will be announced soon.

The new cars were promised in return for the privilege of laying a double track on Watchung avenue and East Front street, when the brick pavement was laid. The privilege to lay the extra tracks was granted by the Common Council, but the company failed to keep its word. Now the Board of Trade believes that it will be able to accomplish something through a conference with the company.

Disturbed Sequence.

"Did you read my story?" asked the young author.

"I read the first part of it," answered the candid girl. "But the first two pages it trickled off among a lot of advertisements that were so interesting that I lost track of it."

Sundays in England

No. 1—At Wells.

By Rev. Charles L. Goodrich

Between Clovelly in Devonshire and Wells in Somerset the contrast is very marked. One is a fishing village perched on the steep sides of a ravine; the other is a cathedral *town, with the finest group of ecclesiastical* buildings in England. The skies wept with us when we mounted the box seats of the tally-ho to leave behind us the lovely Devon coast, taking with us the memory of nature in her fairest face. But they smiled again as we continued our circuitous journey toward Wells whose cathedral was drawing us. It was as though we had been absorbing all that we could contain of nature's lavish gifts and had reached the limits of our expressions of delight, and now we were turning to another side of our being and the wonderful conceptions of men, worked out in columns and arches and pinnacles of stone, were to give us equal pleasure and inspiration.

You must not be in too much of a hurry when you wish to go to Wells. Howells remarks: "Even the most conservative person will admit that the train service thither leaves something to be desired." It is a common saying in Wells itself that three railroads make it difficult to get there, and four would make it impossible.

One place on the route thither, however, you must not wish to be hurried past, that is Glastonbury, five miles away. If we had only visited it on a Sunday instead of a Monday, so that it could have legitimately have come into the theme this evening, a Sunday resident.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 12, 1909.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—XII. Crossing the river.—I Cor. xv, 35-44; Heb. ii, 14-18. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In this subject we see the last of Christian in his pilgrimage toward the Celestial City, for after "crossing the river" he is admitted through the gate into the heavenly city and beholds its glories and abides in it. The great allegory of Bunyan closes, having traced Christian from the City of Destruction step by step until he enters the Celestial City, and in his great work he has in figure described the progressive steps that must be pursued by the sinner today who turns from sin and at the end of life enters into the eternal happiness of heaven. May all who have engaged in or followed these studies be thereby made better able to meet the trials and tribulations of the Christian's life upon earth and to look upon death not as a dreaded enemy, but as a kindly friend that ushers us from the gate of heaven, through which we enter by faith in the person and work of our Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ.

The last incident in Christian's progress is the crossing of the river. Between him and his companions and the gate was a river, but there was no bridge to go over; the river was very deep." The pilgrims were stunned at the sight of the river, but those who accompanied them said, "You must go through or you cannot reach the gate." They were told that there was no other way to the gate and that the deep water became shallow by increased faith in Christ. Then they plunged in. Hopeful found the way easy, but Christian began to sink, and he was only by Hopeful's cheering words that he was able to proceed. He passed through awful experiences, but at last his faith strengthened. He saw Christ and was soon upon firm ground again.

The crossing of the river signifies death, the last enemy of mankind. The thought of it causes even Christians at times to fear, and as they approach it they are often, like Christian, much troubled and distressed. But it should not be so. Christ has overcome death, for he died and burst the bands of death asunder. Faith in Him will make the deep places shallow and turn the bridgeless river into a fording place easily crossed. By faith He will be with us. When then passeth through the waters I will be with thee." "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Faith in Him, who has Himself crossed the river, should remove all fear of dread of death. We must not fear, let us fear life rather than death. It is not death, but life, that determines the destiny of eternity. *We may well fear* lest we fail in our Christian faith and life, but never death, if we have been faithful to the Lord, who said, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

But Bunyan in his last words warns us against postponing the salvation of our souls until the last moments of life. Many a sinner has died and passed the river without fear, but when he reaches the other side instead of entering the gate of the Celestial City he was pushed through a door to hell. Deathbed repentances are poor supports to rest upon. From the gate of heaven let souls now be turned into the place of outer darkness. "Now is the accepted time." Take advantage of it now and risk not the soul's welfare on the future.'

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxiii, 1-4; Isa. xxxviii, 1-21; xliii, 1-3; Acts vii, 54-60; I Cor. xv, 12-26; II Cor. iv, 16-18; II Tim. iv, 1-8; Rev. ii, 10.

Peacemakers.

One of the most interesting sessions of the British national convention held recently in Nottingham was the International Brotherhood meeting presided over by Mrs. Harvey, at which it was the foreign office there is a button which may be touched at any time of emergency. It signals 'Mobilize forces instantly.' Hitherto the peace offices have had no button for mobilizing their forces. It is strange indeed that this will be found in Christian Endeavor societies. She has instituted an International Brotherhood of Christian Endeavor with a simple pledge to work for the advancement of peace and brotherhood.

The world's peace is something worth working for. Every Christian Endeavor society should have a peace committee, just as it has a missionary committee. The work of such a committee would be to provide speakers that would talk peace topics, distribute peace literature, instruct the society in the past history and present doings of the peace movement and in every way hold up the hands of the thousands of men and women that are working for arbitration in place of war and for all the noble ends of international brotherhood. Christian Endeavor must be eager to lead the van in creating a peace sentiment. We have the organization. We encircle the globe. We are a democracy of united brothers, men of every tribe and nation. We are Christians; therefore we favor peace. There is no reason why every member of every society in every country should not pledge himself or herself by saying:

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I will work, as far as I know how, for the furtherance of universal peace, the cessation of all war, the establishment of international arbitration.

Why not? Our King is the Prince of Peace. We are ambitious to earn the title in its broadest sense—the peacemakers." "Blessed are the peacemakers." We want to bring peace in. Let us begin with peace committees.

CURIOUS SCHEMES OF INVENTORS.

Sir C. N. Dalton, who has just retired from the comptrollership of the British Patent Office, during his eleven years of office has had to brave the importunities of hosts of freak inventors, but on giving up the reins he has the satisfaction of knowing that the crank is becoming a negligible quantity, while the man of sterling worth has found, by recent enactment, a greater scope for the exercise of his inventive faculties, says the London Observer.

The cycle, whose hopes as a patentee have been blighted, has solaced himself with the reflection that "the world is divided into two sections—those who can invent and don't and those who can't and do." There is more than a suggestion of truth in the retort, for the Patent Office is still made the repository for eccentric originality emanating from the over-wrought brains of crazy inventors. The genius with a masterly conception of how to solve the problem of perpetual motion is by no means fully optimistic and plentiful today as he was half a century ago. The continuation of this species is perhaps the nearest approach to perpetuity the human race has evolved

WOULD STORE GASOLENE

F. L. C. Martin's Petition to Install Large Tank in Garage Held Up.

MANY COUNCILMEN OPPOSE IT.

Member of Fire Underwriters' Board Says It Would Increase the Insurance Rates.

The application of the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company for permission to install a 10,000 gasolene tank on the premises of the company on Park avenue, caused a lively discussion at the December meeting of the Common Council, Monday. Judge William Newcorn was present to represent the company, while H. W. Marshall, president of the Board of Trade, spoke against the granting of the application. There were several other interested spectators present in the lobby.

The public hearing brought out a most important fact, which was admitted, and that was that Mayor C. J. Fisk had received, unsolicited, from John M. Whiton, of the Board of Fire Underwriters, a letter advising him that in case the gasolene tank of 10,000 gallons is installed, insurance on the adjoining property would be cancelled. It was also stated that a member of the Council had received a letter from Chief Croker, of the New York fire department, in which he spoke strongly against such a proposition. These letters were not read, but it was admitted that they had been received.

Mr. Martin's application was received early in the evening and later it was moved that a public hearing be granted. Judge Newcorn was given the privilege of the floor to speak in favor of the application. He said that he had thoroughly investigated the matter and found that there would be no greater danger from storing 10,000 gallons than one gallon, that every day a Standard Oil Company wagon goes through the city streets with gasolene in the open in five gallon cans, which he considered far more dangerous. It is proposed to place the 10,000 gallon tank four feet underground and equip it with every safety device.

Judge Newcorn said that experts were agreed that there would be no danger provided the tank was properly installed, and Mr. Martin proposed to have the work done by experts, the Hammond Iron Company, of Irvington, building the tank. It will be constructed of iron and steel and would be thoroughly equipped, making it possible for Mr. Martin to buy his gasolene by the car load. He called attention to the fact that the Standard Oil Company also maintains a receptacle for 20,000 gallons of gasolene on East Third street, and no accident had resulted.

A letter from the officials of the Standard Oil Company's office in Newark, was read showing that if the tank was properly installed there would be no danger. The question as to whether insurance rates would go up was referred to, and in this connection John Tenney, Jr., of this city, who is a member of the committee on fire insurance rates for this district, was given the opportunity to speak.

In talking on the subject, Mr. Teaney was careful to explain that he spoke unofficially, personally and was of the opinion that the installation of the 10,000 gasolene tank would not materially effect the rates, in fact, he could see no reason for an increase. He said that so far as the danger of gasolene was concerned, 1,000 gallons was considered as much of a risk as 10,000 gallons. He was questioned at considerable length by the councilmen on various points. He recalled the fact that tanks of a similar capacity were installed at different places in the State, but in answer to a question as to what the restrictions were in New York, said that of course a far less quantity of gasolene was allowed.

As president of the Board of Trade, H. W. Marshall took occasion to speak strongly against the granting of Mr. Martin's application. He said that the board had communicated with committees on combustibles in many cities throughout the country and these answers are coming in rapidly. In New York he learned that 275 gallons of gasolene is permitted in one building, and he thought it would be well to have such a restriction incorporated in the building code here. The quantity permitted in other cities was given as follows:

Jersey City, 1,375 gallons; Louisville, Ky., 250 gallons; San Francisco, 1,200 gallons; Knoxville, Tenn., 110 gallons; Baltimore, 275 gallons, and Atlanta, Ga., 200 gallons, and Mr. Marshall explained in these cities the gasolene must be kept underground in tanks properly installed.

Mr. Marshall then called the attention of the Council to the unsolicited letter received by Mayor Fisk from Mr. Whiton, declaring that insurance will be cancelled on property within a defined territory in the vicinity of the Martin garage, if the tank was installed. He also referred to the letter received from Chief Croker.

"The question is," continued Mr. Marshall, "whether we want that gasolene tank installed in the heart of the city. If this application is granted there will be other applications. I am informed by a Standard Oil man that there are dangers in unloading gasolene through the breaking of a connection. And Mr. Whiton has stated that the insurance rates will be effected here if the tank is installed.

As an adjoining property-owner, John Manley entered his protest. He said that he hoped to erect a fine building on his property to cost several times 10,000 gallons of gasolene and he for one objected to granting the application. He had understood that in New York it is required that gasolene be delivered in steel barrels.

In reply Judge Newcorn explained that conditions in New York as compared with Plainfield are very different. He also called attention to the fact that in Newark there is a gasolene tank of 1,200 gallon capacity and one of 10,000 in Asbury Park.

He referred to the system employed at the Waldorf Hotel on East Front street, where gasolene is used for lighting purposes and where 200 gallons of the liquid is stored in reserve and in his opinion that is more dangerous than a 10,000 gallon tank, and yet rates have not been increased there.

This closed the hearing and President Tolles announced that no action would be taken at that time on the application. In this connection, Councilman Taylor, chairman of the fire and building committee, who has the matter in charge, stated that the committee would be glad to receive communications or any further information on the subject and that the committee would meet Friday night to further consider the proposition.

YOUNG HEBREWS FEAST AND INSTALL OFFICERS

The Young Men's Hebrew Association held its first annual banquet in its auditorium on Grove street, Monday, the occasion being the installation of officers. A short business meeting was held, when the officers were installed and the committee reported that all arrangements were completed for the reception and ball to be held at Saengerbund Hall on January 1.

During the dinner which followed, there were a number of speeches by the officers. President-elect Samuel Rothberg spoke briefly of the work the association had accomplished in the past and outlined the different objects to be attained in the future. He also stated that the association rooms would be open every Wednesday evening for the good and welfare of the members. He urged all the members to work in harmony and unity and by so doing the association was bound to advance in its good work.

Abraham Victorsen in an address impressed upon the members the ways and means of bringing the social life of the association to the front, as well as increasing the membership. A. H. Richards sang a number of popular songs and gave several impersonations of prominent actors. Moses Amdun and Max Bernstein made the evening joyable with piano and violin selections. The committee in charge of the installation and banquet comprised Henry Rosenbaum, chairman; Edward Nadel and Jacob Abrams.

Those officers were installed: President, Samuel Rothberg; vice-president, Harry Siegal; financial secretary, A. H. Richards; recording secretary, Abraham Victorsen; treasurer, Nathan Bernstein; sergeant-at-arms, Morris Abrahams. President. Rothberg appointed Henry Rosenbaum, Alexander L. Kramer and Harry L. Robinson as trustees.

P. H. S. TEAMS DEFEATED AT MONTCLAIR BY LARGE SCORES

The P. H. S. boys' basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Montclair High School, at Montclair, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 54 to 6. It was a fast game and both teams played hard, but Montclair was too strong for the Plainfielders. The Montclair boys ran the score up in spite of all that their opponents could do. Morris played the star game for P. H. S., making four of the seven points. The line-up:

Forwards, Morris, Clark and Woodhull; centre, Overton; guards, Doane, Ricketts and Bristol.

The second team from P. H. S. also went down to defeat, Montclair High School seconds winning by a score of 32 to 14. Clark played the best game for Plainfield. The line-up: Forwards, Clark, Woodhull; centre, Manley; guards, Runyon, Bristol.

Autos in Collision.

Two automobiles were in collision, Saturday afternoon, at the corner of Belvidere and South avenues both sustaining slight damage. One was owned by W. A. Mobus, of Summit, and the other by Dr. E. W. Hedges, of this city. According to the police report of the accident Dr. Hedges turned the wrong corner. Fortunately for both they were going at reduced speed.

The Lotus Glee Club will give its annual concert at Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday night, December 16. Among the artists are Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith, always a favorite with local audiences, Harvey W. Hindermeyer, Jr., Morgan Stricklett, Charles L. Lewis, George H. Bemus and Frank J. Smith, conductor.

SEWER REPORT RECEIVED

City's Committee on Proposed Joint Sewer Explains why Scheme is Abandoned.

AN EXHAUSTIVE INVESTIGATION

No Joint Ownership With Borough—Not Permissable and Contract Would not be Satisfactory to Plainfield.

After an exhaustive investigation of the subject, in all its phases, the Councilmanic committee for the suggested intermunicipal sewage disposal system made an elaborate report at the meeting of the Common Council Monday. Chairman Frederick E. Mygatt presented the document which, after being read, was placed on file.

The report follows:

To the Common Council:

The special sewerage committee reports as follows:

Since the date of its last report your committee was instructed by the Council, in connection of the whole, to prepare and submit a plan for the construction, operation and maintenance of a joint sewerage disposal works by the city and the other interested municipalities.

In endeavoring to formulate such a plan, your committee felt that, because of the number and difficulty of the questions to be considered, the most practicable method of making progress was for the committees for Plainfield and North Plainfield, the two largest communities interested in the project, to meet together, and, if possible, agree upon a plan and division of costs and charges, because, if they could not agree, the plan would, of necessity, fall through, whereas, if they could agree, the terms agreed upon could doubtless be easily re-arranged, as necessary, in order to secure the approval of the other and smaller communities.

To that end, therefore, various meetings were held by your committee, and the committee from the borough.

The questions involved in the formulation of a plan were many and difficult, such as the securing of a suitable site and right of way; the kind and capacity of the plant; the management and control of the construction work; the management of the plant; the amount and division of the initial cost, and of the subsequent improvements, additions or repairs; the division of maintenance charges; the limitation of the liability of each community, and the method of securing to each its full measure of benefit from the completed work.

Two methods of operation were proposed, viz.:

(1) That the city should acquire the site and rights of way, construct and operate the plant, and enter into a contract with the borough, whereby the city should undertake to care for the borough's sewage at an agreed price, and

(2) That the construction and operation should be undertaken jointly, under a contract whereby the expense should be apportioned and each become liable only for so much thereof as should be apportioned to it.

After due consideration, your committee decided that the first plan, viz., the contract plan, was the least desirable. Under that plan the city would be called upon to finance the whole construction, involving an issue of bonds in a large amount, against which the city would hold, as security for the shares of the other communities, only a contract extending over a long period of time, with comparatively small annual payments, the possibility of controversy during a term of years as to the actual adjustments of the contract, which if the parties themselves could not agree upon, would have to be settled by arbitration, thus creating an uncertainty over which the city would have no control.

The other plan, viz., a joint ownership, did not present the difficulties involved in the contract plan.

The idea with respect to this plan was, that the construction, operation and maintenance should be undertaken jointly by the city and the borough, through a joint board or committee, that the cost of construction should be apportioned between the two, and that each should be responsible only for its proportion of the cost.

Having in view, therefore, a plan for a joint construction, the two communities took up the question of an apportionment of the cost and maintenance.

No difficulty was experienced in arranging for a division of maintenance arose, however, with respect to both that the maintenance charges should be divided in proportion to the volume of sewage delivered by each community. A serious difference arose, however, with respect to the division of the cost of construction, including the cost of additions, improvements and repairs.

The committee from the borough proposed that such cost should be apportioned, eighty per cent to the city, and twenty per cent to the borough. In arriving at this proportion, that committee assumed the total population of the city and the borough at twenty-four thousand, and calculated that the borough's population (estimated at fifty-five hundred), was 22.92% of the whole, and the city's population (estimated at 18,500), was 77.08%. They further assumed that the total assessed valuation of the city and borough, was $27,080,000, of which the borough's assessed valuation (estimated at $4,380,000), was 16.18%, and the city's assessed valuation (estimated at $22,700,000), was 83.82%. They then averaged these percentages, and reached the result. (Nor. 1 Plainfield, 22.92% plus 16.18% equals 39.10, called 40, of which one-half is 20%. Plainfield, 77.08% plus 83.82% equals 160.90, called 160, of which one-half is 80%).

Your committee, however, felt that neither the method adopted, nor the result reached, by the borough committee, was satisfactory. With respect to the method, it was conceded that an apportionment of a part of the cost, according to population, was reasonable, but they could not accept an apportionment of the remaining part on the basis of assessed values. With respect to the result, they would not accept a division on the basis of 80% and 20% (because, (a) those percentages were figured on a basis that was not satisfactory, and (b) that the percentage required to be paid by the city was too high.

On such a basis, assuming the cost at $200,000, Plainfield would be required to pay $240,000 and North Plainfield $60,000.

Your committee on its part, proposed that the cost should be apportioned 70% on Plainfield and 30% on North Plainfield, whereby Plainfield (on the same basis of cost), would pay $210,000 and North Plainfield $90,000.

In arriving at this basis of apportionment, your Committee had in mind the fact that Plainfield now has a plant in operation which would have to be abandoned, and they were of the opinion that a joint proposition could not, as between Plainfield and North Plainfield, be undertaken on the same basis as it could if neither community had a plant in operation. They, therefore, undertook to arrive at a proposition which, from a business point of view, would warrant Plainfield in abandoning its present plant and entering into a joint construction, and while the proportion suggested by your committee was not based on any particular plan of averaging percentages, the proportion which they did suggest does in fact approximate very closely the average between the percentage of population and the percentage which the area lying within the limits of each municipality bears to the total area of both.

The discussion of the division of cost was exhaustive at a time unfruitful, but finally it was suggested by North Plainfield that a basis of 75 per cent. and 25 per cent. should be adopted, upon the understanding that if any other community should join in the project, the amount to be paid by them toward the construction cost should be apportioned on the same basis (viz: 75 per cent. and 25 per cent.) between the city and borough, thus operating to reduce the cost to each community. Coupled with this suggestion, however, was the statement that the suggestion was final, and that if the city did not accept it the negotiations must fail.

While your committee still felt that the basis proposed by it was not unreasonable, they decided, after further consideration, that as the completion of the project seemed to be in the interest of the city, and as it had already involved a great deal of study and considerable expense, it was not desirable to permit the negotiations to fail, and it was, therefore, agreed that each committee should recommend to its respective Council that the cost be adjusted on the basis of 75 per cent. chargeable to be paid by Plainfield, and 25 per cent. by North Plainfield.

On the return of the Corporation Counsel from his vacation, your committee took up with him the plan proposed, and a conference was held between him and the attorney for North Plainfield, with respect to the legal questions involved. Thereafter a meeting of the two committees was held, at which the corporation counsel and the attorney for the borough were present, at which time the corporation counsel advised your committee that in his opinion there was no existing law under which a joint ownership plan, such as had been under consideration, could properly be undertaken by the city, however, advised that under existing laws a contract plan could be undertaken.

It was suggested that, as the contract plan was not desirable, an attempt should be made to secure legislation under which a joint ownership plan could be carried out, but it was stated by North Plainfield that the borough could not wait for such legislation, but must take action at once; and, therefore, your committee is not able to see if the terms of a contract could be agreed upon.

While your committee still felt that a contract plan was not advisable, for the reasons hereinbefore set forth, a meeting was subsequently held with the committee from the borough, to further consider the matter. The result became apparent that, even if the objections of your committee with respect to the plan could be overcome, no agreement could be reached as to terms, for the reason that the ideas of your committee with respect thereto differed radically from those of the committee from the borough. In this connection, your committee would call attention to the fact that before the project which this committee had under consideration, was proposed, it was suggested that the city should care for the borough's sewage at the present city disposal works, and at that time a tentative contract was prepared along lines which, it was thought, would be proper from the city's point of view. The terms of this proposed contract were satisfactory to the representative of the borough and the plan, as provided for in the proposed contract, was agreed to be fair and reasonable, but when the payments to be made by the borough thereunder were figured out, they proved to be more than the borough was willing to make.

In considering a contract for the present plan, your committee felt that the same general scheme should be adopted, as was provided for in the prior proposed contract, but the borough committee did not, and would not, definite proposition as to payments was made by either committee, the suggestions offered were such as to show that the committees were hopelessly apart, and your committee, therefore, after again considering the matter, at length came to the North Plainfield committee as follows:

"In view of the opinion of the corporation counsel of the city of Plainfield, that the only practicable method of establishing a joint sewerage disposal system between Plainfield and North Plainfield, is to have the whole plant constructed by Plainfield, and a contract for the use thereof made with North Plainfield, and after due deliberations, the Plainfield special sewerage committee has concluded that such an arrangement could not be effected according to the best interests of the city of Plainfield, and that committee, as now advised, proposed to report accordingly to its Common Council."

Your committee regrets that a satisfactory plant could not be evolved under existing laws. They believe the project has much to commend it, and that its consummation would be for the best interests of the city and the surrounding communities. In order to accomplish the result, however, your committee believes that the project, if carried out at all, should be carried out on a business basis. They believe that such a basis could be worked out, and that if so worked out, the necessary legislation could be obtained to make it effective.

In their present negotiations they have earnestly endeavored, so far as their best judgment would permit, to co-operate with the borough in perfecting a satisfactory plan, but, restricted as they were under existing laws, to a contract plan, they concluded and do now report, that in their opinion, a contract plan would not be in the interest of the city, and should not be entered into.

Dated, December 6, 1909.

Respectfully submitted,

FREDERICK E. MYGATT, Chairman;
CHAS. C. RANDOLPH,
DUNCAN W. TAYLOR,
RALPH I. TOLLES.

BUSINESS MEN WIN BASKETBALL CONTEST.

The Business Men's basketball five was triumphant over the Y. M. C. A. "second team" in a rednot contest on Saturday night by the score of 30 to 29. The game was hotly contested in both halves and was featured by the star work of Line and Best. The line-up:

Business Men.	Y. M. C. A. Seconds.
Line	Templin
forward.	
Best	Mackey
forward.	
Davis	Fritts
centre.	
Shaw, Hauck	Joseph
guard.	
Barnard, Runyon,	Rockwell, Bentley
guard.	

Goals from Field—Templin 7, Joseph 1, Rockwell 3, Bentley 2, Fritts 1, Line 8, Best 3, Hauck 1, Bannard 1. Foul goals—Line 4, Templin 1. Referee, A. B. Rumsey; timer, T. O. Daming.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Not on hats, but on evening gowns are these perfectly made silk and muslin blossoms being used. They are strung across the whole front of the bodice, or they fall gracefully over one shoulder and trail down the side of the drapery. To make a spray of the big yellow daises more a part of the gown—one very beauteous yellow gown—they were veiled with shimmering gauze in such a pale shade of canary that it appears almost white over them as a mist. The centres of these daises were almost like yellow suns and their petals a little more delicate.

An effect of this sort could not be gotten except with some soft-toned blossoms, for a heavily colored flower would appear to weigh down the delicate chiffon or crepe of the gown.

Quite Personal.

"I suppose you know of my family tree?" said Baron Fucash, impressively, for he was after the daughter of the house.

"Yes," answered Mr. Gotcash, "it may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a failure."

That's Like Him.

Knicker—Has Jones anything for a rainy day.

Bocker—Yes, he has saved a friend to borrow an umbrella from. —New York Times.

NO GRAFT AT DUNELLEN

Plans for "Rake-off" on Fire Hose Nipped by Council.

FENNER AWARDED CONTRACT.

Mayor Swackhamer Reports Progress on Sewerage Project—Council Accepts the Sandford Fountain.

Graft in Dunellen municipal affairs was never dreamed of by the inhabitants of that municipality until a few weeks ago when a rumor got in circulation that a couple of persons were in line to receive a "rake off" should the Council place an order of a certain brand of fire hose; if such was the case the graft worm was killed by the Council last night when that body accepted the bid of John Fenner, the hardware merchant of that place, to supply the fire department with 150 feet of hose.

About a couple of months ago the fire department recommended the purchase of some new hose. Bids were received from Mr. Fenner and also from out of town parties. The sentiment of the Council was to place the order with Mr. Fenner, but an objection was raised, on the ground that Fenner was unable to furnish the desired brand, so at the November session of the Council the matter was laid over allowed to lay on the table, and new bids were ordered.

In the meantime it was learned that a certain concern which was anxious to secure the business had quoted two different prices, one 65 cents a foot and another 65 cents a foot. The fact of the company naming the two prices for the same grade of hose led some of the councilmen to believe that the 40 cent margin meant a little "gravy" for some person or persons, and then the rumor of "graft" spread throughout the political circles of the borough.

If there was any graft intended, it was given a deathblow Monday, when the Council voted unanimously to give Mr. Fenner the order. Councilman Wilson Frederick, a member of the fire department, was "Mr. Graft's undertaker. Mr. Frederick was present at the session and when the hose question came up for attention, he took the new terse and plain remarks in which he gave his opinion of the matter. "The bids of the out of town people," he said, "looks crooked to me. Nobody can make me believe otherwise. This concern has named two different prices, one with 40 cents to counts to different dealers. I think there is something crooked going on."

Mr. Frederick supplemented his remarks by declaring he had seen the different quotations in writing and was plain to him that everything was not on the level. As a member of the department he recommended that John Fenner be given the contract, and when the vote was taken, there was not a dissenting voice.

As forecasted in The Daily Press Monday Mayor-elect William A. Sanford presented to the borough a drinking fountain. The Council expressed its appreciation of Mr. Sanford's generosity by tendering him a vote of thanks. The fountain will be placed in the middle of Prospect avenue at the intersection of North avenue. It will contain three basins.

Mayor Swackhamer referred to the proposed sewerage system by informing the Council that the matter between North Plainfield borough and township was progressing satisfactory. He stated that the Zvonlnack farm west of Sebring's mills would in all probability be purchased for the sewage farm.

C. W. Huff presented a revised bill for street sprinkling, and it was ordered paid. A batch of other miscellaneous bills were also ordered paid. The Council also confirmed the recent election in the fire department.

THE BUTTON CROP.

We are told that while the button crop is fairly large the button is to be indulged in with reason. Common sense may not always sway the millinery world, but it should at least enter a protest, with the dressmakers' sanction, against the excessive use of the irrelevant button.

The pockets and cuffs of the year may prove so compelling that we will gladly welcome the number of buttons they demand.

All those French fashions extending over a long period of years upheld the decorative button on lapel and sleeve and pocket. They permitted the requisite number for fastening, with a few odd ones thrown in but they did not encourage the prodigacy that has been our portion during the last few months.

There seems to have been no French excuse, either modern or medieval, for the loading down of the princess panel with contrasting buttons, and we will hope that the incoming girdle around the waist will at least have the effect of stopping the onward rush of the front panel buttons.

"Business deals are slow in Persia. Seldom will a Persian go into an enterprise without consulting his wife."

"Well?"

"And the richer he is, the larger his harem."

ASSESSMENTS REDUCED

Ten of Eighteen Borough Taxpayers Succeed on Appeal in Somerset.

BEFORE THE COUNTY BOARD.

William J. Buttfield Fails to Get a Lower Rating—The Complete List of Those Who Took Appeals.

Ten of the eighteen North Plainfield taxpayers, who filed applications to have their assessments reduced at the recent meeting of the Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, succeeded in getting reductions; in the cases of the remaining eight, the board voted to let the present assessments stand. All of the allowances were small, the total amount being $600 as compared with the valuations of real estate and personal property, being $2,451.

Mrs. Charlotte De Meza and Mrs. Margaret Smith received the largest consideration by the board, each receiving a reduction of $600 in their assessments. R. D. Carey, of Washington avenue, succeeded in having his entire bill of $400 on real estate and $1 poll tax thrown out, it being shown that he was not subject to taxation at the time the valuations were made, on the grounds that he was a non-resident and did not own the property at that time.

The board refused to meet the views of William J. Buttfield, and J. C. Tappen (the latter representing the estate of Jane and John Tappen. Mr. Buttfield asked the board to reduce the assessment of $45,250 on four plots of ground on West End avenue and Rockview avenue to $39,-948, while Mr. Tappen petitioned the board to revise the assessment on the Tappen estate on Maple avenue from $25,800 to $21,925.15. The petitions granted and the amounts follow:

R. D. Cary Washington avenue, entire bill of $401 thrown out.

Florence M. DeMeza, 74 Duer street, assessment of $2,750 reduced to $1,950.

Rev. R. S. Campbell, Rockview avenue, assessment of $2,200 reduced to $1,800.

Archibald Davie, Manning avenue, entire assessment of $150 on personal property was thrown out.

Antinette Schwartz, Walnut street, assessment of $1,100 reduced to $1,000.

Arthur Pagan, Walnut street, assessment of $1,100 reduced to $1,000.

Margaret Smith, 41 Jackson avenue, assessment of $4,600, to $4,000.

W. J. Hudson, Somerset street, assessment of $4,500 reduced to $4,400.

Estate C. A. Hudson, Somerset street, assessment of $4,800 reduced to $4,500.

James Wheeler, 26 Duer street, personal property assessment of $200, reduced to $100.

In addition to the petitions of W. J. Buttfield and the Tappen Estate, the following were refused by the board:

Walter, H. Butts, 74 Chatham street, asked that the valuation of his property be reduced from $2,400 to $2,000.

Harold L. Mulford, 110 Park place, asked for a reduction on his property which was rated at $2,800.

Charles Barry, 18 Howard street, asked that the valuation on his property be placed at $1,150.

Mrs. W. M. Murray, of New York, owner of 151-155 Manning avenue, asked the assessment of $1,550 be reduced to $1,100.

Delia Lucbeck, 213 Duer street, asked that the valuation of her property be reduced from $1,450 to $1,200.

A. F. Brokaw, 32 Grandview avenue, asked that an assessment of $400 on an automobile be reduced to $300.

"SIT" AND "SET."

Some one who believes in teaching by example has concocted a lesson in the use of two little words which have been a source of mortification and trouble to many well-meaning persons.

A man, or woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot sit her; neither can they set on her, although the hen might sit on them by the hour, if they would allow it.

A man cannot set on the wash bench, but he can manage to get in it, and neither the basin nor the gramarians would object.

He could sit on the dog's tail, if the dog were willing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail, or sit his foot there, but he can manage to get in it, the dog would howl—metaphorically at least.

And yet the man might set the tail aside and sit down, and be assailed neither by the dog nor by the gramarians.

George Miller a Benedict.

Announcement is made of the marriage of George Miller, of this city, to Miss Marie Gamble, a vaudeville artist of ability. The ceremony was performed at Elizabeth last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have taken up their residence on West 117th street, New York. The bridegroom is the son of George Miller, of this city, and is engaged in the theatrical business.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1909. — NO. 49.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Authorities."—Madison.

REVIEW OF CIVIL SERVICE

Ackerman Law Commission Makes its Second Report to Governor.

IT NOW APPLIES TO 11,000.

Amply Demonstrating Its Advantages Already Says President Willis Fletcher Johnson.

According to the second annual report of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, which was created under the law introduced in the Legislature two years ago by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county, the civil service system is amply demonstrating its advantages not only in maintaining an efficient standard of work required from persons in the public service, but also showing value as an economical proposition for the State, counties and cities that are operating under its provisions.

In reviewing the work of the commission for the past year, as submitted to Governor Fort yesterday afternoon, President Willis F. Johnson says that "commendations and criticisms of the law in its administration have been steadily decreasing in frequency and importance in proportion as familiarity with the law to its practical application has dispelled misapprehension concerning it, and has demonstrated its practical utility and benefits." He points out that the system cannot fairly be regarded as adding anything to the net cost of the State government. "It is obvious," he says, "that the work of examining, investigating and otherwise scrutinizing applicants for office so as to determine their capacity and fidelity must be done by some competent person if the public service is to be properly filled. It seems probable that by the assignment of it to a competent person or persons entirely for the purpose that work will be done not only more thoroughly and fairly but also far more economically, in dollars and cents, than it could be done by leaving it to a multiplicity of heads of departments or other officers upon whom it would make series demands and with which regular official work it would at times seriously interfere."

"As showing that the civil service system is working to the satisfaction of officials who in the beginning had some doubt as to the safety of engaging employes under it, the report contains a copy of a letter from State Librarian Henry C Buchanan, who relates that "Mr. Kimball, the chairman of the Public Library Commission, had some doubt as to whether it was safe to engage public library assistants on the record made by an examination conducted by the Civil Service Commission, believing that the personality of the applicant was an important factor. We have learned by experience that it is considered in examinations and that the department heads are consulted in the preparation of examination questions." Mr. Buchanan adds that the selection of an assistant organizer of the Public Library Commission, from the eligible list, furnished under civil service tests is entirely satisfactory.

On the other hand the report points out that there have been 176 dismissals from the public service for cause, which have been promptly and equitably handled under the simple provisions of the civil service law. The dismissals were for a variety of causes, and, according to the report, in many cases heads of departments testified that the civil service had actually facilitated dismissals. On this phase of the work the commission reports: "Only a few dismissals were made for insufficient or illegal cause, and in all cases the careful investigation by this commission and the consequent finding and order resulted in the prompt undoing of the wrong and the reinstatement of the improperly dismissed employes. These facts abundantly demonstrate that the civil service law affords practical and efficient protection to faithful and competent place-holders, while it does not in the least shield the unfaithful and incompetent and does not in any degree prevent the improvement of the services by weeding out unworthy incumbents."

The commission maintains that the complaint that the system "adds stultified by the expression of preference for that system of local examining boards which formerly prevailed to a limited extent. The fact is that the system imposes no local expense whatever in any case, while it actually relieves considerably the expense those municipalities which formerly had local boards for police and fire department examinations.

At the present there are approximately 11,000 public officers, State and municipal, within the purview of the commission. During the year

(Continued on page 8.)

TO INSTAL LIGHTING PLANT

Muhlenberg Hospital Governing Board Considering Improvement.

DR. F. J. HUGHES APPOINTED.

Arrangements for Charity Ball, "The Climax," and Hospital Sunday, December 26.

The building and grounds committee of the Board of Governors of *Muhlenberg Hospital*, at a meeting Monday night, reported favorably on the proposition to instal an electric lighting plant at the hospital. An investigation by experts shows that such a plant would mean a saving of between $500 and $1,000 a year, covering the expense of lighting and heating. However, as it would cost about $4,000 to instal such a plant, it was decided inadvisable to begin work this year. It is hoped that the improvement will be possible in the near future.

The board decided to prepare and distribute in the various churches of the city a circular giving interesting facts about the hospital, acquainting the people with what has been done and what is proposed. This will be done for "Hospital Sunday," December 26, when the annual offering is received for the hospital.

Dr. Charles A. Jaffurs and Dr. N. W. Carrie were appointed clinical assistants for the balance of the present hospital year, upon the recommendation of the medical board.

It was reported that over 200 tickets have already been sold for the Charity Ball to be held Friday night, December 31. Attention was called to the fact that "The Climax," with Effingham Pinto in the cast would be presented at the Plainfield theatre that night as an added attraction. Many of those going to the theatre will attend the ball afterwards.

The board appointed Dr. Frederick J. Hughes, a member of the medical board and an assistant in the department of medicine and surgery, house physician in charge of the *tuberculosis pavilion. It was also* decided by resolution to direct the managing committee of the hospital to confer with the executive committee of the tuberculosis society so that some satisfactory arrangements can be made for keeping accounts, showing the expense of managing the tuberculosis pavilion.

The members thought it best to explain the exact relation between the hospital and tuberculosis work. Last spring the hospital authorities were enjoined by the society to use the tuberculosis society to permit the erection of a pavilion on the hospital grounds as an experiment for a definite period of about one year. The society agreed to build and equip the pavilion complete and turn it over to the hospital with the understanding that the hospital should have entire control and management of the pavilion and entire care of the patients.

The society was to have the right, however, to nominate the patients to be treated in the pavilion, and agreed to *provide all necessary funds for* the operation and management of the pavilion, so long as it remained on the hospital grounds. In other words, while the funds for operating the pavilion are entirely provided by the tuberculosis society, the management and operation is under the sole control of the hospital.

These conditions were entirely agreeable to the tuberculosis society which felt that the hospital could better undertake such management than the society. The hospital governors felt it their duty to undertake the work, being interested in everything that pertains to the welfare of *Plainfield and the health of its citizens.* Of course, the society owns the pavilion, although located on the hospital grounds. The board expressed great satisfaction over the fact that it is able to lend its aid.

"A Broken Idol."

"A Broken Idol," with its great cast containing such well known players as George Richards, Louise Shephard, Madge Vos, David Andrada, Birdie Beaumont, Wm. Hoir, Gus Vaughn, Clara Reynolds Smith and others, together with an attractive chorus of twenty forty pretty and vivacious chorus girls, staged by Gus Sahlke in an elaborate manner with gorgeous costumes and magnificent scenic effects is to be seen at the Plainfield theatre on Saturday matinee and night.

—Van Arsdale's shoe store will be open evenings until after Christmas, beginning tonight.

—Those who use the famous White Label goods know their true value and they doubtless would like to know that Neuman Brothers carry a full and complete line of the goods.

SMITH RE-ELECTED SUPT. OF TRINITY CHURCH S.S.

The annual meeting of the officers and teachers of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school was held in the Sunday-school room, last night, for the election of officers. In the absence of Superintendent F. E. Smith, who was detained, Horace J. Martin, Sr., presided at the meeting.

In reference to the new graded *lessons adopted last October,* it was reported that they are very satisfactory and will be continued for the Junior and primary departments during the coming year. It was announced that the Christmas services of the school will be held Sunday evening, December 26, and the Christmas entertainment on Thursday night, December 30.

These officers were elected for the year:

Superintendent, F. E. Smith; assistant superintendent, Horace J. Martin, Sr., secretary, Chauncey F. Colthar; assistant secretary, Clarence Hutchenbauer; treasurer, *Miss M. Dolliver; superintendent junior* department, Miss Mabel Wilson; superintendent primary department, Mrs. J. M. Tier; superintendent beginners' department, Mrs. H. E. Gayle; superintendent Home department, Miss Mary Van Vaue; assistant superintendent, Mrs. George Sadms; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Julius Williams; librarian, H. C. Van Emburgh; assistants, LeRoy Woodhull, William Trembath, William Wyman and Sydney Frase; precentor, Horace J. Martin, Sr.; pianist, Miss Lillian A. Force; executive committee, W. F. Oliver, J. P. Laire, Miss Mabel Wilson; library committee, Mrs. L. S. Smith, H. P. Seader, Mrs. F. P. Storr; music committee, Miss Lillian A. Force, Miss M. A. Randolph, Mrs. Arthur Caleen, Horace J. Martin, Sr., Miss Eliza Dufford, P. A. Vroom; committee on teachers, Horace J. Martin, Sr., Geo. L. Van Emburgh, Mrs. Virginia Snickering; committee on athletics, Edgar F. Sheppard, Clarence Rittenhouse and Chauncey F. Colthar.

Y.M.C.A. ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT APPLAUDED

A large audience listened with pleasure to the fine concert given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by the *association orchestra last night and* applauded the various numbers on a lengthy program to the limit. Miss Bertha Van Nuise Willis sang charmingly three songs and made a decidedly favorable impression. She was particularly pleasing in Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," followed by "I Love You," by Schultz.

The orchestra under the direction of Martin A. Korff acquitted itself with creditable credit and was very clever in Jungmann's quintet for violins, flute, clarionette and piano, played by G. Spier, E. Faber, W. Sampson, J. McNabb and C. E. Spier. Herbert B. Smith, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ethel L. Knowlton, played exceedingly well a 'cello solo, a romance in F by Ball.

ANCHOR LODGE, F. & A. M., HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., at a regular communication last night, elected these officers for the ensuing year: Past Master, James Dodd; worshipful master, E. E. Ingmonger; senior deacon, John M. Lewis; junior warden, Arthur J. Hamley; senior warden, W. M. Maxim; secretary, Stephen B. Joseph; treasurer, J. Stephen Higham; tyler, *Casper Bolsterli; trustees, O. T. Waring,* J. T. Sutphen and J. Stephen Higham; proxy to Grand Lodge, William N. Runyon; representative to Masonic Hall Association, Stephen B. Joseph.

Breaks Leg in Peculiar Manner.

Arthur Wall, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall, of Essex street, is detained at home with a broken leg, the result of an accident a few days ago, when as he was watching some boys play football near his home and in some way the pigskin dropped behind young Wall and one of the boys attempted to kick the ball, instead kicked the boy in the leg, breaking the bone.

Sewer Proposition.

The North Plainfield Township committee held its last meeting for the year at Martin's store, Watchung, yesterday afternoon, when accounts were closed up. There was an informal discussion regarding the proposed sewer matter, wherein North Plainfield desires to establish beds in the township. It was finally decided to defer the matter.

Will Repeat Concert.

By special request the concert given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra last night will be repeated on Tuesday night, January 18, 1910.

DOG'S SAVAGE ATTACK ON A LITTLE GIRL

Loretta Marienscheck, daughter of Frank Marienscheck, of Jefferson avenue, was savagely attacked by a mongrel dog alleged to be the property of Albert Rajotte, of the same street, yesterday morning. Miss Marienscheck was severely bitten on the right hand and the wounds were cauterized by Dr. F. J. Hughes.

Dr. Hughes suggested that the police notify the owner of the dog to keep the animal chained up for a period of ten days so that it may be determined whether it has rabies.

CREW'S SUPERSTITION DELAYS CLARK FUNERAL

The body of J. Andrew Clark, formerly of Plainfield, but who died in Kingston, Jamaica, December 1, did not arrive in New York yesterday on the Princess Augustus Wilhelm, as expected, but instead it is due to arrive on one of the Red D Line steamers in New York on Sunday night. V. W. Nash, who is the executor *of the Clark estate has received* a cablegram from the American consul that the body was sent on the Hamburg-American Line steamer, but late yesterday afternoon he received another cablegram from the consul explaining that it had been sent on another steamer and would arrive in New York Sunday night.

Inquiry brought forth the information that after it had been decided *to send the body on the Princess* Augusta Wilhelm, the captain of the steamer refused to allow it to be taken aboard, explaining that his crew would not make the trip if this was permitted. Accordingly, the body was left at Kingston to be placed aboard another steamer.

Mr. Nash has met with many obstacles in his efforts to have Mr. Clark's body and effects brought home. He gave the American consul explicit instructions in a cablegram to have the body sent in a hermetically sealed casket and at the least possible expense. Instead of this, the Kingston undertaker had a handsome casket for $400, and was informed that an iron casket had been used, as a metallic casket was not available. Mr. Nash says when Mr. Clark died he had on his person a little over $400 in United States Express money orders and was under the impression that he had left a will, but as they were not endorsed, could not be collected. He is of the opinion that the Kingston undertaker was determined to get about all of Mr. Clark's ready cash for his work.

Before Mr. Clark died he gave jewelry and personal effects to his body and personal effects sent to Mr. Nash. The American consul wrote Mr. Nash that he would comply with the request, provided he forwarded to *him* a copy of the probate will, but otherwise he could not follow out the instructions. This further complicates matters, the lawyer says.

Undertaker George Cole was at the Hamburg-American Line pier in New York yesterday waiting the arrival of the steamer on which the body was supposed to be. He spent several hours there, only to learn that *the body would not reach New* York until Sunday night. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until the body reaches Plainfield.

EDWARD NELSON BURIED WITH MASONIC HONORS.

The funeral services of Edward Nelson were held yesterday afternoon from the late home, in the Jackson building, and were largely attended. Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., had charge of the services, and Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., and Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., were also represented.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblliss conducted a short service at the home, while at the grave, Jerusalem Lodge took charge, the service being under the direction of Worshipful Master William G. Hutchcroft. There was a large display of floral tributes from relatives and friends. The ball-bearers, members of Jerusalem Lodge, were Henry Leifke, Charles Tallman, Dirk de Haas, C. W. Krausse, George Watts and William Mills.

Plainfielders Show Dogs.

Rev. Morgan Ashley and A. J. Hooley will be among the exhibitors at the annual bench show of the North Jersey Kennel club in the Colliseum in New York tomorrow and Friday.

At 2nd Regiment Banquet.

Capt. H. B. Kitchell, of Co. K, attended the banquet of the Second Regiment officers at Trenton last night.

—Walter A. Sweet, of Grant avenue, has purchased a home at Westfield and will soon remove there.

PUPILS PREPARE FOR "YE OLDEN TIME GLEE"

"Ye Olden Time Glee," is the title of an elaborate entertainment to be given at the Irving Public School, Wednesday night, December 22, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the art and library fund of the school. Miss Genevieve Petrie, principal of the school, has supervision of the affair, and is assisted by the teachers of the school. The children have been rehearsing their parts for some time and a fine entertainment is assured. The program will be as follows:

Recitation, "Welcome," Albert Martin; carol, "The Angels' Song," pupils of six A grade; recitation, "In Santa Claus Land," Beatrice Overbaugh; exercise and song, (a) "Santa's Welcome," (b) "In Christmas Land," pupils of third A grade; wand drill, pupils of fifth B grade; "Christmas Pop Corn," pupils of second B grade; "Christmas Lullaby," motion song, pupils of first A grade; song, "The Organ Grinder," Anna Gary; song, "Little Snowflakes," pupils of the first B grade.

Part II—"Santa Claus' Visit of Investigation," one act play; characters: "Santa Claus," John Nicholson; "Father," James Compton; "Mother," Vera Flynn; children, Jessica Malley, Mabel Haring, Grecian Peterson and Robert Lee; stage manager, Arthur Force.

Song, "Christmas Bells," pupils fourth A grade; Swedish ring dance, pupils of fifth A grade; recitation and song, "Holly and Mistletoe," pupils of third B grade; exercise, "Christmas in Toy Land," pupils of fourth A grade; songs with words and dance, "Evergreens," pupils *fifth and sixth grades; English folk* dance, pupils of sixth A grade; closing song and tableaux, "Farewell to Thee Christmas Comes Again," violin accompanist, Albert Rowe.

WATCHUNG COUNCIL, K.C., ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, at its regular meeting last night, elected these officers for the coming year: Grand Knight, H. P. Greenwood; deputy grand knight, C. W. Fogarty; chancellor, William J. O'Keefe; recorder, C. L. Kling; financial secretary, William H. Steiner; warden, D. J. Courain; treasurer, *Myles F. Wilson; inner guard,* T. J. Parent; outer guard, A. R. Martell; trustee, three years, Patrick Traynor; advocate, Francis J. Blatz; delegate to State convention, H. P. Greenwood and Francis J. Blatz; alternates, C. W. Fogarty and Wilbur H. Shafer; representatives to Newark chapter, H. P. Greenwood, C. W. Fogarty and D. J. Courain.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the Council in January. The members decided to distribute Christmas dinners among the needy this year, as usual, and the regular committee, of which C. W. Fogarty is the chairman, will have charge of that work.

WINFIELD SCOTT POST HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., met last night and elected these officers for the ensuing year: Commander, H. Craig Smith; senior vice-commander, Charles H. Reed; junior vice-commander, William *Green; surgeon, Joseph Usanga;* quartermaster, John R. Naylor; officer of the day, Stephen R. Struthers; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; chaplain, Nathan Pennington. It was decided to hold a joint-installation with the Women's Relief Corps, as usual, the first meeting night in January.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. CATHERINE HIGGINS.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Higgins, who died on Monday, will be held from her late residence, 709 West Third street, tomorrow morning at 8:30 and at St. Mary's church at 9, where a requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Higgins is survived by a son, Michael, and a brother, Thomas Saverd, of South Plainfield.

Dunn Their Counsel.

Clifford E. Dunn, of Belvidere avenue, who was the senior counsel for the Herring-Curtiss Company, in the suit brought by the Wright Brothers, famous aeroplane inventors, will sum up for the defendants in the suit tomorrow.

Received Their 1910 Hudson Cars.

George L. Babcock, of Madison avenue; E. F. S. Randolph, of Westfield, and Dr. H. A. Pierson, of Essex, have just received their 1910 Hudson roadsters, purchased from Thompson Auto Co.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE BEGUN HERE WHEN DISTINGUISHED MEN SPEAK

Dr. James Miller, Homer Folks and Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf

Lecture and Paper by Bishop Mc Faul is Read by Father Powers.

Several hundred people were in attendance and applauded heartily the speakers at the mass meeting held in the High School auditorium last night under the auspices of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. Right Rev. Dr. James A. McFaul was too ill to be present, so his secretary, Rev. John Powers, read the bishop's paper.

Speeches were made by Dr. James Miller, who is connected with the tuberculosis clinic of Bellevue Hospital, New York; Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblliss, pastor of the First Baptist church; Homer Folks, secretary of the N. Y. State Charities Aid Association, and Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, who is connected with the New York City Health Department.

The speakers were introduced by the president of the local society, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, who presided at the meeting.

Bishop McFaul's paper was interesting from the array of facts which it presented the work of his church during many centuries in connection with the establishing of hospitals *all over the world.* The Catholic church began this work during the Middle Ages and has continued up to now creating and maintaining through its various religious orders a system of help to the sick. He said it was due to the work of Pope Innocent III that the modern hospital is due. The hospital which was modeled after the great Montpelier hospital in Paris, is still standing near St. Peter's at Rome.

St. Bartholomew's, in London, is another monument to the indefatigable work of the Catholic societies and to them the two has emanated the work which now concerns the world at large.

Bishop McFaul's speech was in part as follows:

"The Bishop of Fano in Italy has issued a circular letter directing the priests of his diocese to carry out the following regulations: (1). In every church the floor must be regularly cleaned with sawdust, saturated with a strong sublimate solution. This thorough cleansing should take place particularly after holidays, when great masses of the people have visited the church. (2). Every week all ordinary chairs and confessional chairs must be thoroughly cleaned with moist rags. (3). The grate of *the confessionals must be* washed every week with lye and then polished.

"Now if the Christian churches all over the world, and all those who are interested in the welfare of humanity would engage in this campaign—the campaign of the education of the masses, and a campaign of the eradication of the great white plague, it would not be very many years before we would have its terible ravages under control.

"I have followed the example of my brother Bishop in Italy, and I have issued a pastoral entitled 'Tuberculosis, Its Prevention and Relief.' *In this way I have endeavored* to instruct my priests and the 150,000 people under my charge on the nature of consumption and the means to be adopted against it. I have even gone further than having the pamphlet read in all the churches for I have purchased a large farm on a mountain a few miles out of Trenton contiguous to railroad and trolley, on which I intend to erect a modern sanitarium with adjoining shacks for the treatment of incipient cases. I am also one of the honorary vice-presidents of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. Lately his *Excellency, Governor Fort appointed* me a member of the State Tubercular Commission, of which I have the honor to be chairman.

"So you see, the Catholic church in New Jersey is striving to do her part in the battle which is being waged against this disease.

"Let us dwell upon it a little longer. In describing the necessity of this campaign, consumption or tuberculosis has long afflicted the human race. It deserves, from the number of its victims to be called the disease of the masses. A great disaster like the recent earthquake in Italy arouses the sympathy of the world, and *millions of dollars pour in for* relief, yet the ravages of tuberculosis are so extensive and so unceasing that the destruction brought about in a few seconds by the gigantic forces of nature sinks into comparative insignificance. It has been estimated that there are between one hundred and one hundred and fifty thousand deaths every year from consumption in the United States. In New Jersey during last year there were 3,749 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis alone. I may observe, here, that although tuberculosis and consumption are frequently employed as interchangeable terms, they do not convey exactly the same meaning. Tuberculosis is the seed which ordinarily ends in the production of consumption.

"Consumption has been defined as a disease caused by the growth of certain micro-organisms in the tissues of our bodies. These micro-organisms grow in us, much in the same way as wheat, timothy and clover grow in a field. It is a complication of diseases or we should say rather a mixture of diseases, and therefore before the suffering, distress and bodily decay known as consumption, has received its name *from one of its most striking symptoms,* waste of the body.

"Dr. Koch, of Berlin, discovered the cause of tuberculosis, viz.: The tubercle bacillus. The word bacillus means a little rod, and as the tubercle bacillus is rod-shaped, this term has been applied to it. It is a small parasite belonging to the vegetable kingdom, and is the specific cause of all tuberculosis, gradually destroys the lungs by associating with other micro-organisms, which produce ulceration and generate certain poisons which result in consumption properly so-called.

"The bacillus is propagated by fission or *self-division.* The spores resemble small seeds and are contained in the tubercle. The mode of propagation by fission is very interesting. Each bacillus contracts in the middle and divides into two parts. The rapidity of this process may be conceived when we learn that the progeny of his disease may be multiplied into many millions during twenty-four hours. (No race suicide).

"It will be unnecessary for me to trespass further on the knowledge which it is the office of the specialist to disseminate, further than to say that to prevent consumption two things are required, the removal of the source of contagion and the removal of predisposing causes. When we take into consideration that these means must be made effective on the masses of society, we readily conclude that success can only be obtained through the aid of a wise government, skillful physicians and an intelligent people.

Until recent years it was thought that a consumptive should be kept in a warm, close room, but now we are certain that he ought to have plenty of fresh air, sunlight, nourishing food, and in some cases light exercise.

"I should emphasize the fact that consumption is pre-eminently a house disease. Therefore, it is reasonable to expect that the contagion will abound wherever the consumptive dwells.

"It has been observed that tuberculosis is very prevalent in certain localities. Indeed, it may be said that because careless patients have resided in certain houses for a long time, or because the soil on which they had *been erected or the modes of con*struction favorable that the infection always exists in those places. When the infection cannot otherwise be satisfactorily exterminated these buildings should be pulled down. As disinfection is a very difficult operation, it can, for the most part, be performed efficiently only by experts. Hence, wherever possible, disinfection should be the work of the board of health.

"The church can be of great assistance in this campaign, first by educating the people to a knowledge of the disease and the proper methods of its prevention, secondly, in a *thorough cleansing of all religious,* educational and charitable institutions under her control; thirdly, by the erection of sanitoriums and the employment of capable nurses.

"Finally, no disease perhaps is more deceptive in its duration than consumption. It may terminate fatally in two weeks, or it may cover many years. When the disease is rapidly undermining the system, the patient has a severe cough, night sweats and weakness, the clergyman should be called in, because death may occur suddenly. Here is where the clergyman as the minister of the church can do great good, for his *misistrations will be productive of*

(Continued on page 8.)

PROTEST AGAINST TANK

Civic Bodies and Property Owners Strongly Object to Gasolene Storage.

VIEWED AS FIRE MENACE.

The Fire and Building Committee Hears That There Is General Opposition to Installation of Tank.

For the purpose of getting all the information possible on the subject, the fire and building committee of the Common Council, held an open conference Friday night after the adjourned meeting, to discuss questions relative to the petition of F. L. C. Martin for permission to install a ten thousand gallon gasolene tank on his premises on Park avenue.

There was a large delegation of business men, including representatives of the Board of Trade, as well as interested property-owners and insurance agents. As chairman of the fire and building committee, Duncan W. Taylor, presided at the conference and invited everyone present to express their opinions on the subject.

In the first place, several letters written to Leitke & Laing, insurance agents, by various insurance companies, represented by the firm, were read. These were in response to inquiries made by Leitke & Laing. The letters were from the Scottish-Union Fire Insurance Company, Firemen's Insurance Company, Fidelity Fire Insurance Company, Germania Fire Insurance Company, and in each instance the company deplored the fact that such a proposition was being considered here and intimated strongly that insurance rates would be raised, if not cancelled, if the installation of the tank is permitted.

There was also a letter from Fire Chief Edward F. Croker, of the New York department, who said that in his opinion the installation of such a tank would be out of the question under any conditions. He felt sure it would be a great hazard. Chief Croker said that in New York, 250 gallons are permitted stored in one place.

The Plainfield Protective Association, through R. Henry Depew, communicated with the Common Council, protesting against the granting of the petition. He urged that action be deferred until the Board of Underwriters of the Middle Division be permitted to investigate conditions and report. He called attention to the fact that, in his opinion, Mr. Martin would be able to get gasolene at a less rate and thereby make greater profit. This, he thought, should not be considered as against the safety of the public. He called attention to the fact that it costs the city $36,000 a year to maintain its fire department, which he thought was responsible.

Councilman Buxton referred to the fact that he had received a letter from the Northern Insurance Company, of London, in which it took practically the same position as the others answering Leitke & Laing's inquiry.

In an effort to bring out other opinions, Mr. Taylor invited anyone present to speak. Judge William Newcorn, of counsel for F. L. C. Martin, stated that, before presenting his side of the case, was anxious to hear the side of the opposition. In reply, Mr. Taylor said that the conference was merely an informal one and a free expression of opinion was invited from all. Mr. Taylor said in his opinion he thought it would be safe to install the tank, but if insurance rates were going to jump, he might be against the proposition.

Mr. Taylor then read from the book or ordinances of several cities, supplied by Superintendent H. W. Marshall of the Board of Trade, showing the quantity of gasolene permitted in these cities. They are as follows:

Baltimore, 275 gallons; Jersey City, 1,375 gallons; Atlanta, 110 gallons in a building; Knoxville, 110 gallons; New York city, 275 gallons; San Francisco, 300 gallons; Louisville, 250 gallons.

At this time, Judge Newcorn introduced R. Barton Hammond, sales agent for the Hammond Iron Works, of Warren, Pa., which concern proposes to make the gasolene tank for Mr. Martin if his petition is granted. Mr. Hammond's father is the founder of the concern, and he himself has been in the experience of fifteen years in the business. Mr. Hammond gave an interesting talk from the viewpoint of an expert, describing in detail the manufacture of gasolene and telling of its dangers and the proper and improper way of handling it. He said that at the company works in Warren, there is a tank with a capacity of 1,250,000 gallons and several similar tanks nearby. These are kept filled with gasolene at all times.

In the opinion of Mr. Hammond gasolene stored properly in a tank underground is absolutely safe. He said that there are several tanks of 5,000 capacity in Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn and they are not considered extra hazardous. He considered a 1,000 tank more hazardous than one of 10,000, owing to the oftentimes careless manner in which the smaller quantity is handled. He said that all gasolene tank cars must be built according to the specifications of the Pennsylvania railroad, and when this is done, the company will not only transport the cars, but insure their delivery. He read from a letter received from a New York concern in which it was stated that in New York, during the past eight years two garages had been destroyed by fire and at least twelve churches, showing the garages to be the better risk.

Mr. Hammond was plied with numerous questions by the councilmen and others present, and he appeared to answer all satisfactorily. He said that if such a tank as proposed was installed here, he would be willing to stand by any requirement that the Council might make. He referred to V. L. Boys, of Gilbert, Park & Co., who is considered the greatest expert on gasolene in the country, and said that in his opinion there would be no danger from installing such a tank.

Judge Newcorn then gave additional facts in support of his contention that there would be no danger. He quoted from the Gilbert, Parker Company, to show what it is essential to bury gasolene underground in properly built tanks and that this way there is no danger, with a vent pipe erected ten feet above the highest surrounding buildings.

Mr. Newcorn said that the whole matter resolved itself into two questions, namely, the risk or hazard be increased and will the insurance rates go up. Speaking about the possibility of a raise in insurance rates, Judge Newcorn made a bonafide offer to replace all insurance cancelled or raised on premises for a period of from three to ten years and in addition give the insured a ten per cent discount. He said that he would be willing to furnish a bond to guarantee the fulfillment of his offer. This offer would refer to any property owner affected by the installation of the proposed tank.

"I want to be perfectly fair with you," said Judge Newcorn, "but I want to call your attention to the fact that there is no ordinance in force in State law that would prevent the installation of this tank. It is not necessary for Mr. Martin to come here and ask your permission to do this. However, he is not willing to do anything contrary to the wishes of the people, and will not install the tank unless he has the good will of all."

Other remarks were made by H. W. Marshall, F. A. Dettenhoffer, Mayor Fisk and others, and it was finally decided that the best plan would be to make a thorough investigation, draft a suitable ordinance covering the matter, one that would be reasonable and fair to the gasolene dealers, as well as the best interests of the city. It developed that the Board of Trade, as well as others who had appeared as objectors, had nothing against Mr. Martin, the only object being to thoroughly protect the city.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY COURT PLAINFIELD

Court Plainfield, No. 7144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday, received six applications for membership. There was a large attendance of members, and in the good and welfare a smaker was enjoyed. The initiation of candidates was postponed to the last meeting of the year, when a large class will be put through. These officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Court Deputy, Louis J. Feiring; past chief ranger, Henry Hansen; chief ranger, Edward J. McCue; vice-ranger, Frank Ringler; recording secretary, James Patterson; financial secretary, Joseph E. Kelley; treasurer, John R. Cline; orator, F. J. Winzenried; senior woodward, Robert T. Skinner; junior woodward, William Skinner; senior beadle, Edward Conover; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald; trustees, Henry Hansen, John F. Casey; finance committee, P. Harrington, F. J. Winzenried; court physicians, Dr. Henry H. Lowrie, Dr. C. A. Gesswein and Dr. A. K. Brennan.

The officers will be installed early in January by the High Chief Ranger A. C. Wenzel and staff, of Newark, to be followed by a banquet.

ELECTED HIM TREASURER FOR EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, met Thursday in annual session and elected officers for the coming year. Supreme Representative Lowther made an excellent address. D. W. Littell was elected treasurer last night for the eighteenth consecutive year. The members refused to allow him to retire. These officers were chosen:

Representative to Grand Council, Past Regent William T. Carr; alternate representative, Past Regent Frederick J. Pope; regent, Edward Holder; vice-regent, L. V. P. Wilson; orator, H. W. Satterfield; past regent, William T. Carr; secretary, Fred K. J. Pope; collector, Edward Holder; treasurer, D. W. Littell; chaplain, T. B. Tilsworth; guide, Charles L. D. Smith; warden, D. W. Littell, Jr.; sentry, Abram Devine; trustee for three years, William R. Townsend.

Handy Asbestos Pads.

Many a housewife would appreciate a set of asbestos pads to put under the doilies and napkins when the polished table is used for luncheon. These pads may be had in various shapes and sizes and have the virtue of lasting many years.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

O dear, what can the chatter be
Dear O, what can this clatter be?
O dear, what can the matter be
A Poet's come over the sea!
It's true Willy Watson fine jingles can handle,
Yet Gothamite gossipers call him a vandal
Because he brings with him a rich bit of scandal,
To stingo their afternoon tea!

Invited to grace the tea-room of the Premier
By his radiant wife and a daughter,
And by high soaring talk make their tipple much creamier,
Their Pet-Poet went, innocentlee;
They regaled him with slurs on the honour of one
(The former Prime Minister, now dead and gone)
Whose speeches and "hits" were writ by 'anon.'"
Said these Ladies of high degree:

So he left, and wrote then a sort of
"I'll snubble you;"
"Miladies, On that tale of C. B. let me trouble you,
It's a feminine fib. Solon, W. W."
Then he sailed for this Land of the Free,
Where a man may stand up for his live or dead friend,
Against slanders that shuttlees in satin may vend,
And be prased for his pluck—save by weaklings who blend
Toady venomous tales with their tea.

* * *

We used to hear much about the sagacity of horses, but the most striking instance that has reached these ears in many years is that told by a lady of Plainfield who, only the other day, went over to New York to go a-shopping. It was one of the greasy muddy days when the Sixth avenue asphalt offers the possibilities of a free skating rink. Stepping off the curb at a corner she slipped and slid and found herself on her back, looking at the uplifted hoof of a drayborse just about to stamp out her life, for so it seemed doomed in that instant stupor which, it is hoped, most victims of the agonies of conscious death in pain. In moments like this one seems to review one's entire life as in a panorama, and is able with marvellous indifference to picture the incidents between the shock and the burial. The writer went through what seemed a wearisome entertainment of this kind during a crazy fall of some twenty feet only. Without actually losing her consciousness or nerve—for she did not even scream—she noted that ominous hoof descend slowly, not on her face, but carefully across to her side and so that truly human horse rolled the prostrate form out of his path. There was no lack of willing hands to pick her up and congratulate her on the remarkable escape. Pity that our phony sciences do not invent an instrument that will carry into a good horse's brain our votes of gratitude for their many kindnesses to us who use them so hard.

* * *

It has frequently been made known in church statistics that the average income of ministers is short of $1,000 a year. Some declare $700 to be nearer the truth, but we may take it that here attempts make up the balance. On the other hand, look at the prize fighters. A generation ago they ran the risk of arrest and had harder fights than now, yet they were well rewarded with a thousand. From the money standpoint these were hard times for preachers and golden days for the pugs. Fists fetch thousands when brains drag hard for tens. Here are two laboring men, one black, the other white; by becoming belaboring ringmen they are able to sign articles which guarantee $200,000 to be divided between them as winner and loser. The preacher may take heart; most of the fighting is done by mouth. A year of amusing bounce, brag and bluster, then a couple of hours of hitting with gloves. But this almost Presidential income is not all won by fists and mouth. Perhaps the biggest share comes from the moving picture shows of the fight. Again, perhaps, between now and the 4th of July the whole affair may fizzle, as black men have been known to turn shy and whites have yellow jaundice.

* * *

The wise men of Gotham seem rather afraid of the weird witch Eusapia Paladino. A band of them, flying the flag of Science, brought her over from Italy, where her "spiritist" performances have long baffled European wits. Here the cradle of spirit rapping as a lucrative profession, it was expected that we would quickly tell whether the mystic matron is a real witch or only a bewitching Barnumess. So far she appears to be left up in the air, baffling the scientific sceptics daring to give us their verdict.

* * *

From all the printed stuff describing her manifestations one gathers nothing but very stale echoes of old experiences. We have had a confidential half hour's chat with Shakespeare in the person of a medium who could not even spell the poet's name when out of the trance. Our common-sense questionings, interruptions and wide-awakishness always happened to "spoil the conditions" in which alone the mysteries can happen. We have seen probably every one of the fifty-seven varities of dark and light seance performances, and occasionally have charmed the true believers by contributing "manifestations" of our own, with complete success, until avowing the fraud afterwards. Only one curious thing in all those years baffled all guessings.

* * *

When taking your walks abroad in the sacred groves—now de-graded into common streets—of Plainfield, you see many a queer thing or happening which the poor folk doomed to go on wheels miss. On Shanks' pony the over-worked brain—if we carry one—and its spies and serving members have a chance to relax. On an engine the nerves are on the rack, the eyes rivitted on the chances of a spill, and consequently the gentler faculties that are given us to sow from prickly briars the delight of liberated fancy are screwed down and in peril of being completely stifled. Some fine old crank it was who two centuries ago wound up his vagrom tramp and floating thoughts in the lines that just come to mind as a good ending to this rambling scribble:

Better to roam the fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught;
The best for health on exercise depend;
God never made his work for man to mend.

* * *

R. R. EMPLOYEES CLUB OF ATHLETES OPENED

Friday night was one that will be remembered by the employes as well as the officials of the C. R. R. of N. J., as the date marks the opening of the Jersey Central Athletic Association new club rooms in Jersey City terminal building, which had been donated to the association by the company. The event was a gala one, being attended by the several hundred of the employes as well as many of the officials of the company.

Open house was enjoyed from 6 until 11 o'clock and the way the committee catered to the comforts of their guests made the hours glide swiftly by. The early part of the evening was spent in speech making and congratulations. F. T. Dickerson, president of the association and assistant to Vice-President and General Manager Wm. G. Besler, opened the festivities with an address of welcome. Mr. Dickinson spoke of the objects of the association, of the many courtesies extended to it by the company and thanked the company on behalf of the association for furnishing the club house with the handsome new and comodious quarters. The support received had done much to encourage the members and make the association the success it was.

Other addresses were made by C. W. Huntington, general superintendent; F. F. Chambers, superintendent of motive power; C. H. Stern, superintendent maintenance of way; H. J. Northrop, chief clerk to superintendent; E. E. Kerwin, H. M. Maynard, Dr. Henry Mott, and Editor Chapin, of the Railway Employe. The association Glee Club rendered several selections which were much enjoyed. Following the speeches refreshments and cigars were served in the main dining saloon of the club house, which is fitted up in royal style by the refreshment committee.

While cigars were being enjoyed the members and their friends spent the time in a social way, playing pool and other games, enjoying music, and in being acquainted with one another. The new rooms presented a very pretty appearance. The flags and palms used in decorating making a pretty effect. The rooms, which overlook the North river, are large, commodious, being finished entirely in white, and the new home of the association is appreciated by all.

The association was organized July 26, 1904, its object being the encouragement of physical culture and many opportunities for promotion of good fellowship among the employes. The company gave encouragement to the new organization by setting aside a piece of ground at Communipaw for an athletic ground. Baseball has been taken up and a regular league schedule of games is played each year by the teams of the different departments, the prize being the Besler trophy which was donted by Vice-President W. G. Besler. Each winter an entertainment and dance is held, the date this year being Monday night, Dec. 26. This is the winter event in the social life among the employes.

The present officers of the association are: President, F. T. Dickerson; vice-president, Harry J. Northrop; treasurer, Thomas C. Mulligan; secretary, George F. Bellis; chairman committee on constitution and by-laws, Edward Conover. The association has grown from a young and hopeful infant into a strong and flourishing organization. While its success is not due to one man, still too much credit cannot be given to its president, Mr. Dickerson, who has been untiring in his efforts to bring the association up to its present standard.

CHURCH WORKERS CONFER

F. S. Goodman, G. S. Simons J. H. Manning Make Addresses.

A THREE DAYS' SESSION.

Condition of Churches Noted by a Speaker—Meetings Scheduled for This Afternoon and Tomorrow.

A conference for men leaders of men's and boys' work in the churches of Plainfield and vicinity met Friday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association with an attendance of thirty laymen and pastors. The conference is under the direction of F. S. Goodman, Bible study secretary of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. The first session opened with a suggestive study, presented by Mr. Goodman, of conditions in men's and boys' work in thirteen local churches. The summaries given showed a total membership in these churches of 5,712, of whom 3,950 are males a total Sunday school enrollment above primary grades of 2,892, of whom 1,162 are males. In these churches there are eighteen men's Bible classes with an enrollment of 265 and fifty-nine boys' classes enrolling 572. The most pronounced weakness in the work, as evidenced in the reports studied, is a lack of provision for teacher training, there being no such classes for male teachers and but two mixed classes. His suggestion of a union training class was received with marked approval.

A forceful address on "Bible Study; the Heart of Effective Religious Work for Men and Boys," given by G. Stuart Simons, followed this presentation. Mr. Simons stated that the central importance of Bible study is dependent upon three things: The teacher's acceptance of the Bible as the word of God; thorough preparation of the lesson and one's own personal needs of the class as will promote the ends of teaching, helping to right conduct and winning to Christ.

An interesting and helpful discussion on the work of the men's Bible class, led by Mr. Goodman, brought out many valuable suggestions. Speaking of the methods that hold men, Mr. Goodman said that the teacher and the course that get closest to Jesus Christ interest men most. The slogan of the men's Bible class should not be "Get men out," but "Get men into service."

In the evening, John H. Manning led in the discussion of the topic, "Co-operating in Promoting Bible Study." Following this, Mr. Goodman conducted a discussion on Bible Class extension in the course of which he stated that Bible classes have now been extended into nearly sixty different meeting places outside church and association buildings, including saloons, car barns, boarding-houses, offices, theatres, farm-houses, fire and police stations, etc. In one city of 10,000 inhabitants in Pennsylvania, over twenty such classes are maintained. He strongly urged a city-wide Bible study campaign.

The program for today and tomorrow follows:

Today—4:00 to 5:30—Third session, James E. Kimball, presiding; devotional service, Rev. M. Anderson, D. D.; "The Right Kind of a Boys' Bible Class—What it will do for the Boy and the Church," address by William D. Murray; "The Boys' Bible Class, discussion led by Mr. Goodman. 6:30—Supper for conference men. 7:15—"The Teacher—The Fundamental Problem in Promoting Bible Study;" "The World Wide Association at its Best," stereopticon lecture by Mr. Goodman.

Sunday, 4 p. m.—Fourth conference session, Gavett presiding; "The Revival of Bible Study by Men—What it means to Men and to the Kingdom of God," address by F. S. Goodman.

LOUIS K. HYDE BUYS A BIG BOND ISSUE

The Common Council, at an adjourned meeting Friday, sold its school and sewer bonds at a most advantageous price to Louis K. Hyde of this city. In all there were $98,000 worth of bonds; $45,000 on account of the proposed new school; $43,000 on account of sewer improvements and $10,000 for school furnishing. They were put on sale Monday and Mr. Hyde secured the entire issue for $98,034.20 and accrued interest. His bid was accepted.

It was stated last night by Mayor C. J. Fisk that Plainfield is the only city in the State, within the past three months, that has been able to sell its bonds at par and interest. He mentioned several cities that had tried it, but failed. This is due to the natural tightness of the money market, persons having money looking to get bigger returns in other ways.

How Kind.

Edyth—Jack says I was made to kiss.

Mayme—A diplomatic way of referring to your turned-up nose, wasn't it?—Chicago News.

HOLTON WILL CONTEST

Somerset Court Denies Motion to Prevent Probate of the Testament.

CAVEATORS STILL FIGHTING.

Judge Louis H. Schenck Dismisses Objections but Claimants Will Continue Their Efforts.

Judge Louis H. Schenck, of the Somerset County Court, Friday, handed down his decision in the matter of the Mary E. Holton will case, which was argued before him five weeks ago. He denied the motion of the caveators, who sought to prevent the probate of the will. The caveators say that they will make an attempt to show that Miss Holton was mentally incapacitated at the time of making the will.

There are a great many witnesses to be called by counsel for the caveators and the court will fix a time for a continuation of the hearing. Willard A. Coddington and Alva A. Clark represent the proponents, while there are a number of lawyers representing the caveators.

In the matter of the motion to deny the probate of Miss Mary E. Holton's will, made by counsel for the caveators, the court said:

"In the Estate of Mary E. Holton, deceased, at the conclusion of the testimony offered by the proponents, motion was made by the caveators to deny the probate of the will because of the insufficiency of the evidence offered on the part of the proponents. I have examined into that question, and have decided to deny the motion."

TO DRAFT ORDINANCE FOR GASOLENE TANK

Mayor Charles J. Fisk sent a message to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Friday, in reference to the application now pending for the installation of a ten thousand gallon gasolene tank at a local garage, in which he recommends that, inasmuch as the city has no ordinance to govern or control such matters, the matter be referred to the committee on fire investigation with a view to drafting a suitable ordinance covering the subject. The suggestion was well received and it is proposed to have the ordinance drafted at an early date. The Mayor's message follows:

"Referring to the application now pending for the installation of a ten thousand gallon tank for the storage of gasolene, in or near the garage of F. L. C. Martin, I desire to call your attention to certain conditions.

"First—Conditions are now here no rules or regulations for the storage of gasoline in the city of Plainfield.

"Second—The automobile has now come to stay, and the automobilists must have gasoline to run their cars.

"Third—The dealer must have some place to store his gasoline where it is convenient to the garage, and for the filling of the tanks on the automobiles.

"These conditions must be met with reasonable fairness to the dealer, the convenience of his customers, and proper protection to the adjoining property holders.

"I, therefore, recommend that this matter be laid upon the table for the present; that no permits be granted; that the matter be referred to a committee to investigate and to submit to the Council rules and regulations for the storage and sale of gasoline, which rules can be placed in an ordinance and thereafter enforced, due attention being given to make these rules and regulations reasonable and fair, not only to the dealer, but to the citizens owning surrounding property, and for the welfare of the city."

During the regular order of business several petitions were received from property-owners and residents in the vicinity of the F. L. C. Martin auto garage, protesting against the granting of Mr. Martin's petition for permission to erect the tank on his premises. The tenor of these petitions was that the insurance rates might be increased or cancelled owning to the extra hardous risk.

In this connection the message bearing on the topic was received from Mayor Fisk and referred to the fire and building committee. A petition was received from the Spicer Universal Joint Company, of Madison avenue and West Third street, asking for permission to install two five thousand gallon tanks for the storage of oil to be used for manufacturing purposes. This petition was referred to the fire and building committee.

Mr. Gloak called up the ordinance establishing side lines on Sherman avenue, between Plainfield and Grant avenues, and it was adopted on third reading. The Council took an adjournment to Wednesday night, December 22, when the business for the year will be concluded.

He Knew Something.

Daughter—Mamma, who was Minerva?

Mother— The goddess of wisdom —she never married.

HIS DEATH GIVES RISE TO RUMORS OF SUICIDE

Edward Nelson Found Dying in Bed by His Brother Succumbs Before Doctor Arrives.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN SUMMONED.

Well Known Plainfielder's Life Comes to a Sudden End—Was Ticket Agent at North Avenue Station for Many Years.

Edward Nelson, one of the best known residents of Plainfield, died in his apartments, 116 Jackson building, about 12:30 Saturday morning, and there are indications to show that death was not from natural causes. It is known that of late Mr. Nelson had given unmistakable signs of melancholia. He was worried because of the fact that he was long out of regular employment and had been, in fact, since he was asked to resign his position as ticket agent at the North avenue station.

Mr. Nelson returned to his home at 10:30 o'clock last night, and his sister said that he went to the faucet and drew a glass of water which he drank, according to his usual custom. He and his brother, Joseph Nelson, slept together, and the latter says that about 11:30 o'clock he was awakened by his brother's heavy breathing. When questioned if he was in distress, Mr. Nelson admitted that he was and requested that Dr. M. B. Long be summoned. When the physician arrived the man was dead.

The circumstances surrounding the death were such that Dr. F. W. Westcott, the county physician, was summoned to the house. The post mortem examination showed the body to be in a rigid condition, which would not be indicated in a case of apoplexy and the fact that Mr. Nelson conversed with members of the family after being taken ill would further indicate, so physicians say, that death was due to other causes than apoplexy.

Mr. Nelson a short time ago was a collector for the Prudential Insurance Company.

The glass from which Mr. Nelson drank after returning home, contained a small quantity of liquid, but an examination showed this to be clear water, so that, so far as the police rules or regulations for the storage of gasoline in the city of Plainfield. "Second—The automobile has now come to stay, and the automobilists must have gasoline to run their cars. "Third—The dealer must have some place to store his gasoline where it is convenient to the garage, and for the filling of the tanks on the automobiles. "These conditions must be met with reasonable fairness to the dealer, the convenience of his customers, and proper protection to the adjoining property holders. "I, therefore, recommend that this matter be laid upon the table for the present; that no permits be granted; that the matter be referred to a committee to investigate and to submit to the Council rules and regulations for the storage and sale of gasoline, which rules can be placed in an ordinance and thereafter enforced, due attention being given to make these rules and regulations reasonable and fair, not only to the dealer, but to the citizens owning surrounding property, and for the welfare of the city." During the regular order of business several petitions were received from property-owners and residents in the vicinity of the F. L. C. Martin auto garage, protesting against the granting of Mr. Martin's petition for permission to erect the tank on his premises. The tenor of these petitions was that the insurance rates might be increased or cancelled owning to the extra hardous risk. In this connection the message bearing on the topic was received from Mayor Fisk and referred to the fire and building committee. A petition was received from the Spicer Universal Joint Company, of Madison avenue and West Third street, asking for permission to install two five thousand gallon tanks for the storage of oil to be used for manufacturing purposes. This petition was referred to the fire and building committee. Mr. Gloak called up the ordinance establishing side lines on Sherman avenue, between Plainfield and Grant avenues, and it was adopted on third reading. The Council took an adjournment to Wednesday night, December 22, when the business for the year will be concluded.

anything but very stale echoes of old experiences. We have had a confidential half hour's chat with Shakespeare in the person of a medium who could not even spell the poet's name when out of the trance. Our common-sense questionings, interruptions and wide-awakishness always happened to "spoil the conditions" in which alone the mysteries can happen. We have seen probably every one of the fifty-seven varities of dark and light seance performances, and occasionally have charmed the true believers by contributing "manifestations" of our own, with complete success, until avowing the fraud afterwards. Only one curious thing in all those years baffled all guessings.

* * *

When taking your walks abroad in the sacred groves—now de-graded into common streets—of Plainfield, you see many a queer thing or happening which the poor folk doomed to go on wheels miss. On Shanks' pony the over-worked brain—if we carry one—and its spies and serving members have a chance to relax. On an engine the nerves are on the rack, the eyes rivitted on the chances of a spill, and consequently the gentler faculties that are given us to sow from prickly briars the delight of liberated fancy are screwed down and in peril of being completely stifled. Some fine old crank it was who two centuries ago wound up his vagrom tramp and floating thoughts in the lines that just come to mind as a good ending to this rambling scribble:

Better to roam the fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught;
The best for health on exercise depend;
God never made his work for man to mend.

* * *

TOLD ALL ABOUT MILK

George Christian Talked Interestingly at a Business College Entertainment.

HIS LECTURE WAS ILLUSTRATED

"Dry Milk and Its By-Products" the Subject—How to Get Rid of the Germs.

"Dry Milk and Its By-Products," was the subject of an interesting illustrated lecture given at the Plainfield Business College, Thursday, by George Christian, of this city. The speaker illustrated his subject by showing milk enlarged through a microphic method, 10,000 times, and he also showed samples of dry milk and casein, which he considered to be two of the greatest discoveries for manufacturing purposes.

In showing how necessary the old cow is, Mr. Christian stated that from casein is manufactured paper, *burlap, silk, lace, curtain material*, toilet articles, cigarettes, paste, paint, milk chocolate, confectionery and ice cream. He gave a plain talk on the sanitary and unsanitary handling of milk and dairies, and told of the percentage of bacteria in milk of various grades.

Mr. Christian also told how to purify milk and lessen the danger of tuberculosis and typhoid fever germs, *through pasturization of the fluid.* He explained how this can be done in the home at little expense and how to detect impure milk.

Speaking of sugar milk, the speaker told of its value and uses, and related interesting facts relative to the feeding of children, and invalids. Mr. Christian will repeat this talk at the Y. M. C. A. hall, the North Plainfield High School and several churches *in the city. He is connected with* one of the largest companies outside of the milk trust, and those who have heard his talk are much impressed with the value of them from a health point of view.

Over four hundred pupils, graduates and friends attended the lecture and entertainment. The college colors, red and white, banners and flags were arranged about the hall. *A fine musical program and dramatic readings* by pupils of the college were features of the evening.

Prof. A. S. Herr was in charge of the program and he made a few remarks concerning the entertainment, referring to the public graduation exercises for the senior class to be held in January at the Plainfield theatre. The first part of the program comprised piano selections by *Joseph Dendy, a boy soloist by Elwood Stryker,* accompanied by Miss Ethel Neuman. Miss Mabelle D. Stanton recited "For the Honor of His Family," and as an encore recited "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mr. Denby played violin solos accompanied by Irving Martin on the piano.

PLEDGE THEIR "UNDYING LOYALTY TO WM. JEFFERY."

The regular meeting of the Society of Our Men was held in the Berkeley Lyceum at Berkeley Heights Thursday evening, when a committee appointed to investigate the schools made its report which was accepted and the committee was directed to continue its work.

The Christmas entertainment committee reported in full regarding the program entertainment to be December 23, which will be held in the Lyceum when Santa Claus will visit the children of the township. There are no outstanding bills against the society and a sufficient balance of money in the treasury to defray the entire expenses of the children's Christmas festivities. A dance will be given on Saturday evening, Dec. 18.

On motion of Judge Roland D. V. Parker, who is also a member of the Republican Club, it was resolved that "We pledge our undying loyalty to William Jeffery as our Republican county committeeman-elect and will continue to support him and follow his leadership."

Speeches were made by Judge Parker, Township Committeeman-elect Frank C. Shafer, Township Committeeman E. B. Oechsner, Truant Officer Joseph Nester, Township Clerk Robert W. Rogers, Police Dalis and Constable Rudolph A. Shaffer. The president, William Jeffery, in his remarks, stated that he deplored the attitude on the part of Willis Fletcher Johnson and Henry S. Fullerton and a few others at St. simply serves to show that these men are poor losers, and are not fit to be in charge of anything and that the Republicans of the township had good cause indeed to rejoice that these men are revealing themselves as sore-heads to the general public. They are hurdles in the way of progress."

The Unwritten Law of the Desert.

There exists in the desert country of Arizona and New Mexico an unwritten law that is recognized by all classes of men. This law binds every man to protect his fellow being from the great dangers so common in that country, thirst and rattlesnakes. Mr. Henry E. Twose, a mining expert, has written a dramatic sketch portraying the working of this law. And Daniel Porter & Company will present the same at Proctor's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BANK'S RESOURCES ARE OVER 21 BILLIONS

The monetary commission at Washington on Wednesday threw out a special report for banks, accompanied by a statement summarizing the report. The statement says in part:

"If banking statistics are a true index to economic conditions, the people of the United States are enjoying a greater measure of prosperity than ever before.

"The banks reporting for this investigation include 6,895 national, 11,319 State, 1,702 mutual and stock savings, 1,497 private and 1,079 loan and trust companies, with total resources of all these banks reach approximately 21.1 billion dollars.

"A brief analysis of the resources and liabilities shows loans of 11,372 million dollars; investments in bonds, etc., 4,614 millions; due from banks, 2,562 millions; cash on hand, *including 809 millions in gold coin* and certificates, amounts to 1,452 million dollars; other resources, 1,094 millions; capital, 1,800 millions; surplus and profits, 1,835 millions; deposits, 13,196 millions (including government deposits); other liabilities, 870 millions.

"The average per capita bank resources for the entire country is $237.24. Geographically stated, the banks of the Eastern States show per capita resources of $450.19; those of New England, second, with $433.61; the per capita resources of the banks of the Pacific States is $347.77; Middle Western States, $190.64; those of the Western States are fifth, with $161.35; Southern States, $71.19.

"The State of New York has the largest per capita bank recources, with $676.07; Massachusetts being second, with $517.25; Nevada third, with $512.72; California fourth, with $486.70; Rhode Island fifth, with $457.12."

TO AID EVANS PLAN.

Mrs. Henry Lang Offers $50,000 for Art Building.

Mrs. Henry Lang, of Montclair, has written a letter to William T. Evans, president of the Municipal Art Commission, of that town, offering the sum of $50,000 to be expended on a building to be erected *in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jasper* Raymond Rand, and to be used as an art gallery and museum. Mrs. Lang's offer was made as a result of the recent announcement of Mr. Evans that he would give thirty paintings by American artists to the town of Montclair if a suitable building were provided for them. The offer was considered last night at a meeting of the commission.

Mrs. Lang attached three conditions on the acceptance of which her gift depended. In the first place she asked that before work should begin on the proposed building plans for its future maintenance should be completed. She stipulated that the building should not be an art gallery alone, but a museum as well, and that one room should be set apart as a memorial to her mother and should bear her name. These conditions met with the approval of the commission, and committees were appointed to select a site and perform the other duties necessary to the construction of the building.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS HELEN GEORGE.

In honor of the seventeenth anniversary of her birthday, a surprise party was given to Miss Helen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George, of 83 Dunellen street, Friday. The affair was arranged by Mrs. George, with the assistance of Miss Marjorie Hart and Miss Ruth Weinberger. There were about twenty-five guests.

The evening was spent in dancing, playing games, and listening to a program of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Helen George, Dorothy Randall, Beside Conroy, Nettie Steiner, Ruth Wean, Lois Dimon, Marjorie Ackor, Ruth Weinberger, Edna Swain, Ruth Day, Marjorie Hart and Henrietta Shafer, and Russell Conroy, Frank Webster, Cory Adams, Herbert Stine, Carleton Smith, Harry Smith, Fred Becker, Pierson Bailey, Preston Dunning, Raymond Hart and George Neff.

Trinity Xmas Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment at Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school will be held Thursday night, December 30. Hendrickson, a magician and shadowgraph artist, and J. Wallace Mackey, humorist, ventriloquist and entertainer will provide the program.

New East End Buildings.

Alexander Kane has completed arrangements for the building of five new houses on his property, East Third street and Fillmore avenue, and a tenement house for five families. Mr. Kane states that the plans have been approved and that he will begin work at once.

New Barn on College Grounds.

A large and very commodious new barn has just been completed on the campus at the College of Mt. St. Mary and is now ready for use. In the spring it is proposed to erect a cottage on the campus for the use of the boys and the resident chaplain, Rev. John A. Baldwin.

HARMONY TRUE IN NATURE

The Key to Beauty Because it is Consistent, Says Mr. Bailey.

IN LECTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL.

A Flaming Red Necktie No Evidence of Good Taste in Dress— Nor a Shirtwaist a Gown.

"There is beauty in all things if you can only discover it," said Henry Turner Bailey, Editor of "School Arts," a Boston, Mass., publication, who lectured before the teachers of the Plainfield and North Plainfield schools in the Plainfield High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bailey's lecture was on the topic "Beauty in Common Things," and he drew some very valuable lessons from a few tufts of grass and some leaves picked at random from the city Park. Mr. Bailey is on expert artist and made plain illustrations of his arguments for beauty on a blackboard.

"Consistency is the key to beauty," Mr. Bailey said, "and if we would find the harmony which nature presents to our perception we must look to the consistency of the things as they present themselves to our vision. Beauty should always be consistent. If you enter a room and emerge with the exclamation, *'isn't that a beautiful rug,' the room is not* beautifully furnished because the rug was conspicuously handsome. It was discern in another room a mantelpiece which calls forth the same exclamation, that room is not altogether beautiful. It is the harmony of beauty which should be the object of the furnisher.

"Again, when you see a man coming toward you with a flaming red *necktie, which in itself may be a* thing of beauty, it does not necessarily follow that the man is well dressed. On the contrary he is like the woman whose shirt waist is her most conspicuous adornment. Nature does not do things that way. Her ways of blending her colors cannot be imitated exactly, but with a strict adhesion to the rules of natural beauty some idea may be inculcated *into the mind of those whom you* teach.

"I am reminded of the old New England school commissioner who said he didn't like beauty in nothin,' but we attended the session with dyed whiskers. It was too flagrant to be overlooked. He evidently was a beauty seeker but could not see that he was an amiable prevaricator.

Mr. Baily likened nature to the rythm of music, taking the march time and waltz time as examples of the way in which nature always works out the problems of consistency. The swallow and man represent the one, two, three movement of the waltz, while the twigs of trees and the branches of trees are found in another direction by the march time, a long twig and a short one, all the way up through the tree.

The circle is used for strength while the spiral represents beauty, an illustration always striving to arrive at a point which is never reached while the circle in architecture and other arts shows its definite end. Mr. Bailey told the teachers that they were training their pupils for culture, business, society, war, Age and practical things which are to be the foundations of the structures which are to be reared for future generations, and the more beauty that could be infused into these young lives the better the structure would be.

The lecture lasted for about and hour and a half and was intensely interesting and as one of those present observed, would have interested all of them indefinitely. Mr. Bailey made many colored chalk illustrations which convinced his hearers of the real beauty to be found everywhere.

CENTRAL LODGE, A. O. U. W. TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen elected officers Thursday for the ensuing year. There was a large attendance. After the business meeting was smoked and L. J. Spicer, Harvey R. Thorn and Theodore J. Mason were appointed a committee to prepare for the twentieth anniversary of the lodge on Thursday night, January 13.

These officers were elected:

Past Master Workman, Andrew J. Stiglitz; master workman, Fred Bock; foreman, Louis Alpaugh; overseer, Isaac Housom; guide, Henry E. Voegt; recorder, Harvey R. Thorn; financier, William Newcorn; receiver, Charles H. Randolph; inside watchman, Walter Bradford; *outside watchman, Edward M. Mosher*; trustee, three years, Walter Bradford; representative to Grand Lodge, William Newcorn and Andrew J. Stiglitz; alternates, Walter Bradford, Theodore J. Mason; organist, Theodore J. Mason; medical examiner, Myron J. Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pearson, of 1018 East Front street, announce the *engagement of their daughter,* Miss Florence M. Pearson, to Stephen Monroe Staats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Staats, of 130 West Second street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The Laing Family

Article No. 3.

By Oliver B. Leonard

In former articles mention has been made of the two sons of the original John Laing who settled near Plainfield in 1685. The present sketch will consider his two daughters, Isabel Laing and Christiana Laing. Their marriages were with the largest and most influential families of Middlesex county.

Isabel Laing, in the year 1700, became the wife of Joseph Fitz Randolph, son of Nathaniel, the oldest child of ten children of Edward and Elizabeth Blossom Fitz Randolph, the original progenitors of this line in America *from 1630.* Joseph and Isabel Laing Fitz Randolph had but one son to live to transmit the name to posterity. The other two sons died unmarried and one daughter, Margaret, married Thomas Hedden and had a large family. The one son of Isabel, who lived to marry, was Joseph Fitz Randolph, born 1701, married Abigail Shotwell, whose two sons, Nathaniel and Jeremiah, became very prominent and useful members of society. His father, born 1667, owned the Blazing Star Ferry on Staten Island Sound.

Nathaniel Fitz Randolph (son of Joseph and Abbigail) was born 1730 and married 1750 Ursula Stuart (daughter of David Stuart, M. D.). Their son, Joseph, born 1753, married Sarah Edgar, whose daughter, Mary, for her second husband married Rev. Dr. Asher Fitz Randolph, pastor of the First Baptist church, Plainfield. The other son of Nathaniel and Ursula, who became quite prominent, was Captain Asher F. Randolph, *born 1755, whose grand-*daughter, Elizabeth, married William L. Laing, and granddaughter, Catharine, was the wife of Edgar Harriet. Captain Asher Fitz Randolph (a great-grandson of Isabel Laing), was an officer in the Revolutionary war and showed distinction in the State militia.

The other son of Joseph and Abigail Fitz Randolph was Jeremiah, born 1731, married twice, Janet Edgar and Rachel Ford. Their daughter, Janet F. Randolph, became the wife of Col. John Taylor of patriotic fighting blood, whose two sons rose to distinction in the medical profession, viz: Augustus F. R. Taylor, M. D., and John Taylor, M. D.

Christiana Laing, the other daughter of the old Scotch pioneers, John and Margaret Laing of 1685, was married January 23, 1699, to James Manning (son of Jeffrey and Hepsibah). He was born March 15, 1674, and became a thrifty and influential freeholder in both Essex and Middlesex counties. His brothers were John, Joseph and Benjamin Manning. James and Christiana Laing Manning were parents of five children, James, Isaac, Nathaniel, Margaret and Ebenezer.

Hon. Isaac Manning was born 1700. May 23, and married Grace Fitz Randolph (daughter of Joseph and Rebecca). Their five sons and one daughter were John, President *James, Deacon Joseph, Captain Jere*miah and Col. John Taylor, who was the wife of Joseph Tingley. James was the founder of present Brown University at Providence, R. I. Joseph was the ancestor of a judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama and of two physicians of some distinction. One of his daughters married Noah Parse, the grandfather of the late Carman Parse, cashier of First National Bank, Plainfield. Captain Jeremiah became one of the most active public citizens of Middlesex county, was an officer of N. J. regiment during the Revolution. Enoch had three daughters, one of whom was the grandparent of Hon. L. V. F. Randolph.

Isaac (son of James and Christiana Manning), was born 1705 and was the grandfather of Captain Isaac and great-grandfather of the late Manning Stelle and Jacob Manning.

Nathaniel was the youngest son of James and Christiana and was a captain in the Colonial war. He was the father by his first wife, Prudence Fitz Randolph, of Lieutenant James Manning, whose son Phineas rose to the position of Colonel in the Revolutionary War. His son, Nathaniel, was a noted physician and his son William was distinguished also as captain in the Revolution. Benjamin, the youngest son, was born 1744 and made an honorable record in civil, religious and legislative life.

Margaret, born 1701, daughter of James and Christiana, married 1724 Jonathan Fitz Randolph, who were the grandparents of the noted Captain Barzilla, father of Sineon, the miller.

For bravery and practical patriotism no family can show a cleaner record of loyalty. Each generation produced noticeable examples in this respect. None of the name have been known to be cowes or sympathizers in the least with even the better class of Loyalists. Though a large percentage of the Laings were of the Quaker persuasion, who were conspicuously opposed to the arbitrament of the sword as settling national disputes, they never refused assistance to the patriots in distress. They were ever on the alert to proffer protection to the volunteer defenders of our liberties, and served faithfully on committees of observation and safety, and some even affirmed their allegiance by actual service in the Continental army.

The names of both John, Jr., and William Laing, sons of the old Scotch pioneer, are found in 1715 among the Piscataway citizens on the muster roll of the Colonial troops. In the Revolutionary war Benjamin Laing, from our own locality, was doing duty as captain in the First *Regiment of Essex county*, and several of the lineal descendants by other surnames attested to their patriotism in active service.

TRANSFER OF SCIENCE LABRATORY NEAR END

The moving of the departments of biology and geology from Nassau Hall to Guyot Hall, Princeton, the new natural science laboratory, has been almost entirely accomplished. The building, which has been constructed at a cost of about $425,000, is practically the result of a wave of liberality which struck in the university, *begun a few years ago* in the physical sciences and now spreading to natural sciences.

Professor E. G. Conklin, for many years prominently connected with the University of Pennsylvania, who is the head of the department of biology here, had a great deal to do with the planning of Guyot Hall. He is an authority in biology, and this department has received a new impetus in recent years.

Furnishing for the new laboratory are being rapidly secured and it is expected that by the middle of next spring the building will be complete in almost every respect. It is understood that the new equipments are forthcoming, and when completed, the laboratory will be one of the finest of its kind in existence.

One of the features of the building *is the large white-walled museum* on the second floor. It has a floor space of about 16,500 square feet. In this museum are being installed the largest collections of the geological and biological departments. To the former have recently been added several acquisitions which make it unique among museum collections the world over.

One of the most valuable of the additions was presented by the University of California, and consists of the skeleton of a saber-toothed tiger and remains of an ancient representative of the dog family from asphaltum deposits in South California. These specimens are supplemented by a valuable collection of photographs.

Edward C. Beam, '09, of Philadelphia, who has been traveling in the West, has sent from Mt. Stephen, at Filed, British Columbia, about fifty specimens of trilobites, or crab-like specimens were obtained from the precipitous face of the mountain, about two thousand five hundred feet above the railroad, and are a clear indication that the sea was once at that level. According to the best means of reckoning known to geologists, the Cambria are something over one hundred and fifty million years of age.

As the result of a week spent in Pennsylvania, Professor Gilbert Van Ingen, of the geology department, *has secured some valuable specimens.* Professor Van Ingen, who has given the department some meteoric irons and other material of interest.

Professor Henry F. Osborn, '77, president of the American Museum of Natural History, has donated a series of casts and restorations illustrating the evolution of the elephant and the horse. There is also a cast of one of the dinosauri of *Western America during the Meso*zoic period.

MANY PLAINFIELD BOYS AND GIRLS ARE IN COLLEGE.

"The Messenger," the monthly publication of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, in the current issue, publishes a list of names of *young people from that church who* are now attending various schools and colleges. The names given are as follows:

Kenneth Brown, The Gunnery, Washington; Marjorie Brown, Miss Porters, Farmington, Conn.; George Burke, Black Hall School, Lyme, Conn.; Lucy Burch, Vassar College; Lyman Campbell, Yale; Eleanor Degraff, Dana Hall; William C. Doug*lass, Colorado School of Mines*; Weston Gavett, Joseph Gavett, Dorsey Hyde, Henry Pound, Leslie Slocum, Donald Greenleaf, William; Audry Gernon, Dana Hall; Helen Hyde, Dobbs Ferry; Howard Ladd, Harstron School; Beatrice Hedges, Ingleside School; Jack Martin, Princeton; Frederica Mead, Smith; Lawrence Mead, Princeton; Beside Pound, Pratt Institute; Allen F. Ran*dolph, Princeton; Murray Rushmore*, Yale; Alice Ross, Wellsley; Malcolm Strong, Leland Stanford; Carroll Strong, New York Electrical School; Dorothy Williams, Bohn Perry; Forest Wheaton Seminary; Grenville Strong, Stevens Institute; Joe Vandemoer, Princeton.

Eugene O. Wanser a Benedict.

Miss Evelyn L. Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilt, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. Wanser, of this city, were quietly married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, at his home on Central avenue. The couple was unaccompanied. Mr. Wanser is a traveling salesman and has been residing here sometime. The couple will make their home in this city.

REV. CHARLES FISKE TO BE BALTIMORE RECTOR

The vestry of St. Michael and All Angels' Protestant Episcopal church, Baltimore, has extended a call to Rev. Charles Fiske, of St. John's church, at Norristown, Pa., to become rector of the Baltimore congregation to succeed Rev. Dr. John Gardner Murray, who was recently elected bishop coadjutor of the Maryland diocese. St. Michael and All Angels' is recognized as one of the largest Protestant Episcopal churches in the country. Dr. Fiske is well known in Plainfield and until a short time ago was a member of the Plainfield clerieus.

Rev. Mr. Fiske was born in New Brunswick and is forty years of age. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of divinity from the General Theological Seminary, New York. He began life as a newspaper writer, and was connected with the New York Sun and later the New York Times and Evening Post. He was for a time private secretary to Isabella Beecher Hooker and Mrs. Woodford, of New York, who afterward became United States Minister to Spain under President McKinley. He studied law under General Woodford, and with his uncle, Haley Fiske, then first vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who was then General Woodford's partner. He was brought up under Presbyterian influences, but on being confirmed in the Episcopal church in 1890, he gave up law and newspaper work and began preparation for the ministry. He graduated in 1896 from the New York Seminary, was ordained deacon by Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, in that year and priest two years in advance by the same bishop to the priesthood.

Mr. Fiske served as a general missionary in the Diocese of New Jersey under the work of the Trenton Associate Mission. He became rector of St. Paul's church, Westfield. He was later rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia, and resigned there in 1902 to go to St. John's church, Somerville.

In addition to parish work, Mr. Fiske has held the position of associate editor of The Churchman, in New York. He also contributed to other church papers, notably The Living Church. He has been generally spoken of as the possible bishop coadjutor of New Jersey. He has been rector of St. John's church at Norristown, Pa., only a year, going there from Somerville.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF MRS. SUSAN L. CLAPP.

A large circle of relatives and friends attended the funeral Friday afternoon at her late home, 84 Mercer avenue, of Mrs. Susan L. Clapp, widow of John Clapp, who died in Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, December 8, from pneumonia, *after a short illness. The funeral* at her home recalled to most present the generous hospitality and kindly spirit of Mrs. Clapp, whose loss to the community cannot be filled.

The Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, officiated. A quartette sang three selections, "Nearer, Still Nearer," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God *to Thee.*" The floral remembrances were very beautiful, some of which were sent, at the close of the service, to the hospital.

Mrs. Clapp is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Bennett, of Boston; one granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Bennett, three sisters, the Misses Loyd, of Washington avenue, and two brothers, Thomas Loyd, of Washington avenue, Dorchester, and *Samuel Loyd, of New York. Interment* was made at Hillside cemetery.

PERCY HABERLE IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered to Percy Haberle at his home on Chatham street, Thursday. The affair was arranged by LeRoy Hann, David E. Scribner and Russell H. Hann. The party met at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 and then proceeded to the home of Mr. Haberle. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were:

The Misses Lillian Hansen, Mable Wakefield, Christiana Viebrock, Laura Kirch, Grace Thatcher, Ella Walsh, Emily Walsh, Katherine Terry, Ethel Van Camp, Ethel Vail, *Ethel Neal, Ethel Smith, Hazel Ham*mond, Henrietta Richardson, Anna Kruetzfeldt, Etta Bremmer and Percy Haberle, James Neal, George Neal, William Coyle, William Mathews, William Bush, David Scribner, Robert Fahn, Charles Favio, Charles Hansen, Walter Weber, Christy Dufford, Arthur Thorn, Bert Newmiller, Russell H. Hann, LeRoy H. Hann, Elmer Gayle, Archie *Haines, Clark Hammesl*, George Dimon, Carl Hammond, Ira Vail, Leon Richmond and Arthur Hoffman.

Beating Mrs. Lot.

"It was not so very wonderful that when Lot's wife looked back she turned into a pillar of salt."

"Not, by any wonderful thing to have happened in the age of miracles, perhaps, but nothing so wonderful *happens in these prosaic days.*"

"Oh, I don't know; we were going out Main street last evening and when my chauffeur looked back he turned into a telegraph pole."—Houston Post.

IS SHE HIS AFFINITY?

Thomas Muldowney Says No, So Does Miss Josephine Meyer.

MUST SUPPORT HIS CHILDREN.

Troubles of Young Married Couple Aired in Police Court This Morning.

If Thomas Muldowney has met his affinity in Josephine Meyer he has also broken the heart of Josephine's mother who has cried her utmost to keep the man away from her daughter. Perhaps Muldowney has lost all sense of honor, but he thinks not. Anyway it looks as though marital ties are so fragile that they may be broken with impunity by those whose moral ethics are not in tune with the best.

Mr. Muldowney was arraigned Friday before City Judge Runyon on a charge of non-support made by his wife, who claims that her husband's attentions to Miss Meyer have kept him away from her and their two children. Judge Runyon ordered Muldowney to pay his wife six dollars each week for the support of the children, but did not demand a bond for the fulfillment of the obligation.

Mrs. Meyer, the mother of the girl who is the cause of the estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Muldowney, said that she had made efforts to see Muldowney and failing in that had written him a letter telling him to keep away from her daughter. Apparently he has had no effect and the two were seen together by a Miss Carlston, a friend of both families. According to Miss Carlston's story Muldowney and Miss Meyer enjoyed a dance at Seengerbund hall last Saturday night and had been seen in another frolic on a previous evening.

Muldowney claimed that his wife had sold his household furniture and had left him without cause. An agreement had been reached between them for the care of the two children, but his wife appeared to be dissatisfied with the amount he was paying and instituted the proceeding of this morning. Francis J. Black appeared for Mrs. Muldowney and at his suggestion Judge Runyon ordered the weekly payments of six dollars.

YOU MUST PAY MORE IF YOU WANT A DOCTOR

In accordance with the trend of the times and in view of the increased cost of living the members of The Hartridge Medical Association have raised their fees for office and house calls to an amount commensurate with the financial ability of the patient and in keeping, they say, with those obtaining in some other cities of a like population.

At a regular meeting of the association Friday, resolutions to that end were adopted to take effect January 1, 1910.

"JAPANESE GIRL" SEEN BY ANOTHER AUDIENCE

The final performance of "A Japanese Girl" was given Friday in the Hartridge Medical auditorium and if anything it was a more finished production than on the previous nights. Flowers which took the efforts of a dozen ushers and others were sent to the *members of the cast at the conclu*sion of the finale.

Miss Verna Mowbray-Clutcheos again assumed the title role of O Hana San, while Miss Louise Saunders became the Chaya for the evening. The only other change in the cast was that of O Tori-Kayo, the singing bird, which was well done by Miss Alice Thom, in place of Miss Anna May Campbell.

The Cup Bearers' Circle of the *King's Daughters are to be congrat*ulated upon the successful outcome of the splendidly produced operetta. The able leadership of Mrs. Mowbray, a lady of such magnitude is no inconsiderable matter and the execution of the work which in itself a pretty one has undoubtedly given assurances of the possession of great talent by those who took part.

The sale of candies between the *acts must have reached a respectable* sum to be added to the treasury of the Circle. The work of the orchestra, presided over by S. Frederick Smith, deserves more than passing notice. It was up to the standard in every respect and contributed to a large degree to the success of the entertainment. The dance which followed last night's performance was enjoyed by about a hundred couples.

President of New Concern.

A. S. Olmstead, of Westervelt avenue, who has been engaged in the wholesale lumber business for some time, is now president of the Floyd Olmstead Company, with offices at 307 Bulletin Building, Philadelphia. Mr. Olmstead has just returned from a business trip through Florida and reports ideal summer weather in the south.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Plainfield, N. J., December 18, 1909.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

This is the second week of the engagement of Cyril Scott in "The Lottery Man," Rita Johnson Young's new three act comedy, at the Bijou theatre under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, not since the two Shubert comedy hits of last season, "The Blue Mouse" and "Going Some," has any humorous production made such an instantaneous success on Broadway. The essential fun of this story of a newspaper man who, to boom the circulation of his paper, organizes a marriage lottery with himself as the prize, has been emphasized in every conceivable manner by the minute detail of the staging and the excellence of the acting throughout. In addition to Cyril Scott and Janet Beecher, his leading woman, the cast contains such well-known artists as Louise Galloway, Helen Lowell, Ethel Winthrop, Mary Leslie Mayo, Robert MacKay, Harry S. Hadfield and Wallace Widdecombe. "The Lottery Man" was staged under the direction of Edith Ellis.

It is not at all necessary that one should read the book to enjoy "Septimus," which is produced at the Hackett theatre. George Arliss, of "Devil" fame, has the title role. He acts the delightful, lovable, shiftless, noble Septimus to the life and was in high form from first to last. The other principal part is that of Emmy Oldrieve, played by Miss Emily Stevens, who is a cousin of Mrs. Fiske. Miss Stevens, however, does not need to mention the relationship to prove her ability, for she and Mr. Arliss get along capitally.

Arrangements are already in progress in the Frohman offices for sending out next year two traveling productions of "The Dollar Princess." *The unmistakable manner* in which this tuneful musical comedy has established itself in the public's affection makes it safe to plan for it so far ahead. Two traveling companies Mr. Frohman finds are more economically managed than one, for in *large productions like "The Dollar Princess"* the railway fares are a tremendous item and frequent long hauls are ruinous. By establishing one company with Boston as its headquarters and one which will open in September in Chicago and *after Christmas play the West, it* is estimated that a great saving in operating expenses can be effected.

HERE AND THERE.

Robert Walpole, of East Front street, Scotch Plains, has an interesting relic of the Civil War, which was presented to him Sunday by Captain William Hand, of Plainfield, who with his nephew, Ernest T. Hand, has just returned from a visit of several weeks in Virginia. The relic is a piece of pine block in which is imbedded a minie ball. The piece of wood was cut on the old battlefield at *Spottslvania*, Virginia, by lumberman, the relic being found imbedded in the wood when the pine stump was being cut up at the mill.

Mr. Walpole prizes the relic highly as the battle of Spottselvania played an important part in his life, while serving his country during the troublesome times of '67. Mr. Walpole was then a sturdy lad of the Sth"—Baalbec of exquisite beauty of stupendous remains—is the subject of the first alluring paper, giving promise of Mr. Hichen's and Mr. Guerin's best work.

"Prince Hagen's" novel vividly portraying some rarely-discussed aspects of modern life, begins in December Physical Culture, and Bernarr Macfadden, editor of the magazine, is to be congratulated on securing the rights to publish this remarkable serial. The story is of a nature to furnish food for thought and amusement for both the grave and the gay.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine contains a wealth of pictures, many of them in color, a special Christmas frontispiece and color cover, and the shops are filled with the Christmas spirit and articles on subjects of wide general interest, with poems of unusual beauty. But with all these special Christmas features the leading feature of the number is in Theodore Roosevelt's *third article on his African experiences*. This one is entitled "On Safari.—Rhinos and Giraffes." Each one of these articles shows the remarkable ease with which Mr. Roosevelt has put on its literary finish. In this article there are descriptions of *the expedition on the march*, of a moonlight tramp across the wild country after a dead rhino, of stalking a giraffe, which are as romantically picturesque as anything in professed books of adventure.

Recreation comes to us this month with one of the most attractive three-color cover designs from a photograph we have yet seen. It combines the spirit of Christmas with that of outdoor life in its holly decorated border encircling the vigorous, athletic boxer girl, and the hundred or more photographs and score of articles contained in its 64 pages, seem to bring the very breath of the big out of doors to the reader.

Everybody's for December presents a cover design from photographs of snow flakes. And the editors have called it *"One of Nature's* Masterpieces." A little explanation on the back of the frontispiece tells us in a few words how the work was done, but only the Master of all things could solve for us the mystery of these rare and wonderfully exact works of *art in miniature*.

COLBY'S NEWEST IDEA IS WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Everett Colby, of the "new idea" movement in politics, has taken a stand with the suffragettes. More over, he is about to come out upon the speakers' platform advocating the right of women to vote.

Mr. Colby went to Hot Springs ostensibly for the golf and the baths, but in reality to write a lecture which he is going to deliver next Thursday before the Equal Franchise Society in New York. Although afraid that an interviewer would steal his powder, he was induced to outline as follows his attitude towards this much mooted question:

"I am for woman suffrage," said Mr. Colby, "and the first thing that occurs to me in discussing the subject is that the burden of proof would naturally fall upon those opposed to it. In a democracy only positive evidence that their vote would injure society justifies their exclusion from immediate participation in politics. They have an equal stake in the community, are a factor in production of the nation's wealth and could bring into politics qualities and *abilities that men do not* possess.

"If I thought that the result of the movement would be to make women like men—I do not deny the justice of the claim—although certainly not be enthusiastic. But the point is that *the movement is aimed* simply to give women an opportunity to do efficiently the work for which they are peculiarly fitted, and which they are now trying to do outside of politics.

"I believe in woman suffrage, not because it is radical, but on the contrary because I believe it will check unsound radical thought and become a conservative influence."

MAY ELIMINATE FADS FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

In view of the fact that a special *committee of the Legislature is in*vestigating the cost of the public school system of the State, with the intention of recommending the elimination of education fads for the purpose of economy, members of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association *will devote considerable attention* to this subject at their annual meeting to be held December 28-30, at Atlantic City.

Dr. James M. Green, principal of the State schools in Trenton, will make an address on "The Cost and *Return of Education." Dr. Woodrow* Wilson, president of Princeton University, and Governor Fort will talk along similar lines.

CHURCH FINANCES.

First M. E. Treasurer's Report for November.

The financial statement of the treasurer of the First M. E. church for November was distributed among the members of the church Sunday. The statement follows:

Balance on hand November 1, $43.38; receipts from plate collections and envelopes, $297.88; total receipts for the month, $341.26; expenditures for salaries and other expenses, $473.22; amount due the treasurer, $131.96; bills approved but unpaid, $213.50; present outstanding floating indebtedness, $345.46; estimated current expenses for month of December, $421.85; amount necessary to raise through plate collections and envelope fund to clear off floating indebtedness to January 1, 1910, $781.31.

KILLS SWEETHEART ON EVE OF WEDDING.

Shooting, his sweetheart, Miss Otilla Setka, and then sending a bullet crashing into his own brain in Passaic, Peter Hoppan brought his romance to an end Saturday night. The shooting occurred in the rooms of the girl, 58 Second street.

A few weeks ago Hoppan had loaned the girl $150, and last night upon requesting its return, because he had obligations to meet, discovered that the girl had spent the *money for her wedding gown and* for articles for their proposed home. They were to have been married next week.

Hoppan, enraged at this, drew a revolver and shot both the girl and himself. Mrs. Mary Ritzberger, a *sister of the girl, who was in the* next room, rushed in at the report of the shots and found the couple lying near each other on the floor, both dead.

Miss Setka was a dressmaker in comfortable circumstances. Her rooms were *directly over a moving* picture show.

SLAYER OF CAREY GETS TWENTY YEARS

Jack Allen, of Elizabeth, who was indicted on a charge of murder in the second degree in causing the death of James Carey, also of Elizabeth, pleaded nog vult in the Union County Court, Monday *morning, and threw himself on the* mercy of the court. Sentence was imposed immediately and Allen was given twenty years in State prison.

Allen committed the deed in Elizabeth last August. He and Carey had had an argument in a *saloon the night previous* and the following day he met Carey on Broad street, while riding in a wagon. He jumped from the wagon and murderously attacked Carey, stabbing him. The latter was removed to a hospital, where he died soon afterwards and Allen was immediately placed under arrest. Allen had a bad reputation, having served time before. Carey was also well-known at the county seat.

Lewis Lipsi, who was indicted on a charge of stealing shuttles from the Singer Sewing Machine Company plant at Elizabethport, and found guilty after a trial, was sentenced this morning to serve one year and a half in State prison.

THE COST OF LIVING TAKES A BIG JUMP

Interesting facts relative to the cost of living have just been compiled by the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics. These show, among other things, that during the last thirteen years the cost of living in this State has increased 37 13-100 per cent.

Prices of a bill of goods were obtained in different parts of the State. It was found that these could be bought cheapest at Califon, Hunterdon county, where the cost was $11.17, and the highest price prevailed at Metuchen, where it was $15.93.

The prices were highest in cities where the most competition prevailed and lowest in the rural communities where there is practically no competition.

FACTORY INSPECTOR ORDERS GIRL TO SCHOOL

Matilda Lazzi, the young girl who was employed by Ischer & Co., at their factory on North avenue, and whom the truant officer claimed was still of school age, returned to her school Monday morning.

State Factory Inspector McCardell, who recently inspected the factories in this city, looked up the vital statistics at Trenton and discovered that the girl was but thirteen instead of fifteen as had been given to her employer. The girl will be obliged to attend school for the balance of this school year, when if the Board of Education so decides she may resume her employment.

TO TEST TAX ACTS.

Issues Certiorari to Permit Review of Collateral Inheritance Tax Law.

On the application of the executors of half a dozen estates Chief Justice Gummere, of the Supreme Court, has just allowed a writ of certiorari to test the constitutionality of the New Jersey collateral inheritance tax acts.

The attack is directed at the parent act of 1904, with the idea that if this can be overthrown in the courts all subsequent legislation will be of no avail. If the act is set aside it will mean considerable embarrassment to the State, for large sums of money collected for the last five or six years will have to be returned.

The bringing of these suits reveals that the estate of the late Mrs. Reasoner, of Essex county, of which Governor Fort is the principal beneficiary, paid a collateral inheritance tax of $20,714.13, showing that it was worth in the aggregate more than $400,000.

MINE'S LICENSE REVOKED.

Farmers Objected to Noise of Traction Engine at Night.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner J. B. R. Smith Saturday revoked the license of the traction engine belonging to the copper mine operatives north of Somerville. For some time, the engine, with two or three cars attached, has been making day and night trips through the town between the mines and the freight-house, and the people of Somerville and along the Pluckemin road made a protest against what they termed a nuisance. A petition was largely signed asking the Board of Freeholders to take some action in the matter.

The revoking of the license was the result.

The Parisian fancy for the use of the owl head in hat pins and buckle brooches, as well as for hat ornaments, is being reflected on this side of the water. The round hand purses frequently come mounted in a round clasp embossed with an owl's head.

TWO PLAYLETS GIVEN AT HOLY CROSS PARISH

Ending with a dance the young people of the Bible classes of the Church of the Holy Cross completed an evening of entertainment Saturday night which was hugely enjoyed by a large audience. Two playlets were given by the amateur casts drawn from the two classes and they gave promise of greater things in the future. The Private Secretary will be the next effort and if the production of this farce in three acts is up to the standard established Saturday night a delightful evening is in store for those who attend.

The "Real Thing," a farce in one act was the curtain raiser and it presented one of John Kendrick Bangs' best bits of humor. The details of the farce are too well known to require even a synopsis here, suffice it to say that Miss Ruth Western proved herself to be the right woman in the right place in the critical juncture, where it was necessary to supply a cue. Thorpe Roberts was a splendid proprietor of an employers' bureau and John Sinclair made up a most willing "Bridget O'Hara," who calmly submitted to the strong character of Miss Gertrude Perkins' employer.

"The Teeth of a Gift Horse," by Miss Margaret Cameron, was the second offering by the combined classes and it was responsible for some real hearty laughter. During the intermission between the plays James Daly entertained the audience with several piano selections admirably executed. After the plays the balance of the evening was spent in dancing to which fifty couples remained. The next play will be given in the latter part of January.

This was the cast for "The Real Thing:"

Michael Maginnins, Thorpe Roberts; Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, Ruth Western; Mrs. De Lancey Pell, Mary Grint; Mrs. Browning, Lena Rolling; Mrs. Hawkins, Agnes Van Norden; Bridget O'Hara, John Sinclair; Bill, George Ball, Jr.

The cast for "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" was as follows:

Richard Butler, Russell Pell; Florence Butler, his wife, Susan Bennett; Marietta Williams, his aunt, Marguerite Shotwell; Anne Fisher, Dorothy Underbill; Devlin Blake, James Lludzey; Katie, the Maid, Etta Bremmer.

William Little acted as stage manager. The orchestra, Edwin Schorr and Ira Vail. Programs were distributed by Eric VanNorden and Walter Harrington. Between the acts home-made candy was sold under the direction of Miss Annie Mauger.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE DEFEATED BY BROOKLYN, E.D. TEAM

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team *went down to defeat on the local* court, Saturday night, when the Brooklyn, East End Division, basketball tossers, was victorious by a score of 24 to 19. The game was a lively one from start to finish and was marked by considerable rough play. *In the second half the score was a* tie five times, but in the last five minutes, when Fisher made two goals in quick succession, which with a point allowed on a foul gave the Brooklyns the game, 24 to 19. There was lots of rooting throughout this game. The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.—Denton Collier, forwards; Cahoone, centre; Linke, Whitford, Aaholm, guards. Brooklyn—Fisher, Wortman, J. Finger, forwards; Malone, centre; Harris, T. Finger, guards.

Between the halves *of the abov*e game, P. H. S. met the association second team and won out by a score of 22 to 13. This was also closely contested and was marked by clever playing. The lineup:

P. H. S.—Sagman, Morris, forwards; Lidgate, centre; Clark, Overton, Bunion, guards. Y. M. C. A. 2d—Templin, Bentley, forwards; Hoagland, centre; Miner, Mackey, guards.

Women's Relief Corps Elects.

The Women's Relief Corps, No. 19, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., met Friday night for the election of officers. All but the president were chosen, and that office was left open for another week. These officers were elected: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons; junior vice-president, Mrs. Eva Summers; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mattox; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Meiers; conductor, Mrs. Mary Meiers; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Nalor; delegates to national convention, Miss Try Mattox and Mrs. Mary Meiers; alternates, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Eva Summers. The other officers are appointive. The corps will meet next Friday night, December 17, to *avoid meeting at Christmas time.*

Funeral of Ira Randolph.

The funeral of the late Ira Ran*dolph was held yesterday afternoon* at the residence of James C. Manning, 1130 Dunellen avenue, Rev. Ira E. Vail, Dr. Herbert Conley, First Baptist church, officiating. The funeral was attended by a large number of the relatives of Mr. Randolph. *The body was placed in the receiv*ing vault at Hillside cemetery. Halsted Compton, O. B. Compton, Charles Vail, J. Harvey Doane, Daniel H. Pound and Mr. Lines, were the pall bearers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN NATIONAL GUARD

Captain Orrin E. Runyon, commanding Company D, First Regiment, at Newark, on December 4, rounded out a quarter of a century of active service in the National Guard of this State. He is a native of this city and is a brother of Chancellor Wm. Runyon. He had made application for a long service medal for that period and will probably be presented with the emblem at one of the regimental affairs after the holidays. Captain Runyon ranks third in seniority among the line officers in the militia in this State.

Captain Runyon began his military career on December 4, 1884, enlisting as a private in Company D, First regiment. He was chosen second lieutenant in the following spring, and a few months thereafter he was chosen first lieutenant. Until the Spanish War broke out in 1898, a period of fourteen years, Captain Runyon was practically in command of the company, and then succeeded Captain Williams, being commissioned captain of Company D, First regiment, National Guard, December 7, 1899, *which position he still holds.*

Capt. Runyon is the fourth commandant of that company in sixty-three years, the oldest company in continuous service in the State, and with a record that is not equaled by any other organization in the United *States. He commanded his company* in the riots at Paterson in 1902 for ten days. Captain John H. Higginson was the first commandant of Company D. He served in that capacity for eleven years, and was succeeded by Captain Henry O. *Beach, who served seven years. Cap*tain Williams, the next commandant, served until 1898, when he was succeeded by Captain Runyon.

BOYS' BASKETBALL RESULTS AT Y. M. C. A.

Saturday afternoon there were two good basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. In the first one, the Junior department of the association defeated Stillman School by a score of 14 to 9. The line-up:

Boys' Department—Walker, Taylor, forwards; Lewis, centre; Dunning, Love, Boice, Zarega, guards.

Stillman School—Buckle, Coyle, forwards; Linke, centre; Newell, Smith, Cumings, guards.

In the second game, the Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated Hope chapel Juniors by a score of 24 to 22. The

Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Manley, Love, McNamee, Hall, forwards; Pecock, centre; Goldsmith, Blair, Dimon, guards.

Hope Chapel Juniors—T. Herron, J. Herron, forwards; Leighs, centre; Snyder, Brown, guards.

PAY FOR GUARDSMEN.

Bill Introduced Allowing 50 Cents for Attending Drill.

The recommendation in the annual report of Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., of New Jersey, that members of the National Guard be paid for attending drills, with a view of reviving interest and increasing the muster of the State's military forces, has been followed by the introduction in the House by Representative Wiley, of this State, providing that the Federal government pay every enlisted man in the National Guard in all States the sum of 50 cents and every officer $1 for each drill attended.

This may help to prevent the introduction of a similar bill in the coming session of the New Jersey Legislature.

SAYS SHE'S BEWITCHED; CAUSES TWO ARRESTS.

Felix Cobiac and Alphonso Vitto, young residents of Newark, are under arrest at Trenton, the former being held without bail, on the charge of sending threatening letters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marceon, of Trenton, and with attempting to kidnap the woman whom he would *not consent to elope with Cobiac for* the second time. The woman also charges that Cobiac has her bewitched and that she will not be able to resist him until the "spell" is broken.

Mrs. Marceon declares that she eloped with Cobiac three years ago *and lived with him a year in Pitts*burg and Chicago. She finally returned to her husband. Since then, she declares, Cobiac has been writing her, threatening and imploring by turns. Friday night he and Vitto went to Trenton and went to the *Marceon home. Marceon drove them* off with a revolver and their arrest followed.

Lucky to the Last.

Cook—"Taylor was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last?"

Raleigh—"How was that?"

Cook—"He was operated on for the removal of a pearl which he had accidently swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral.—Exchange.

DREAM OF WEALTH FADES

Claimants to Sir. Francis Drake Estate Get Emissary's Report.

GOTHAM PROPERTY THEIRS?

Drake Association Received Mrs. Dunn's Statement at Meeting *Saturday—To Publish it* in a Pamphlet.

Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, who returned from her trip from Europe December 2, where she had gone in the interests of the American heirs of Sir Francis Drake, has made an exhaustive report of her labors in England, which shows their futility of pushing any American claims.

She says there is an estate occupied by the English descendants of Sir Francis, but to get any part of it would require an enormous outlay of money, which she does not think advisable.

Her report, which will be printed and distributed among the heirs here and in other parts of the country, will show future generations the uselessness of attempting to recover any of the money.

English lawyers whom Mrs. Dunn approached, advised her that perhaps as much as $100,000 would be needed to secure the thorough search of titles which would be required.

The money subscribed by local claimants of the Sir Francis Drake association was more than enough to defray Mrs. Dunn's expenses, and the balance will probably be used for the publishing of the report.

There is no hope for American heirs of the estate, Mrs. Dunn declaring any part of the estate. The value of the fortune has been greatly exagerated and as a matter of fact no vast fortune exists.

There is some reason to believe, however, that some property which lies on the waterfront in New York city may some time be reclaimed for the American heirs of the renowned Sir Francis. A reporter called at the home of Mrs. Dunn, on Norwood avenue Sunday, but was unable to see her. It was learned, however, that a meeting of the Drake Association had taken place Saturday afternoon in the rooms of the W. C. T. U. and here Mrs. Dunn presented her report to the members.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL HOLDS A CELEBRATION

Upon the invitation of Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of Liberty, and in honor of the initiation of the one hundredth member, many State officials were guests at the meeting held Saturday night in the rooms in the Babcock building. The evening was given up chiefly to sociability, after a short business session, during which one member was initiated.

The State officers present included State Councilor, Miss Edna B. Bishop, of Asbury Park; State vice-councilor, Mrs. Lila Thompson, of New Jersey; junior past State councilor, Philip Handschuch, of Elizabeth; State secretary, Mrs. A. S. VanSciver, and past State councilor, Mrs. William Swain, of Riverside; past State councilor, Mrs. L. A. W. Perkins, of New Brunswick, and in addition visitors from Westfield, Elizabeth and New Brunswick.

During the evening there were short speeches by the visiting officers, after which a banquet was served. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Elizabeth Rye, chairman; Mrs. Ida Bowers and Edward Hughes and was assisted by other members of the council.

There was also nomination of officers and the election will be held probably after the holidays. Edward Hughes were named for councilor without opposition. There were several nominations for the other offices.

AGED MRS. RANDOLPH FRACTURED HER HIP.

Mrs. Catherine Randolph is detained at her home, 532 West Front street, with a fractured hip, the result of an accident last Friday night. She had ascended the front stairs at the time and upon reaching the second floor attempted to turn on the electric light. As she did so, her legs gave way and she fell, prostrate in the hallway. Her son, Howard, who was in the house, was attracted by her screams and hastened to where she lay helpless.

Mrs. Randolph was assisted to her bed with the help of Mrs. H. A. Weber, a neighbor, and Dr. C. B. Lufburrow was summoned. An examination showed that the hip bone near the thigh was fractured. She is now doing as well as possible owing to her advanced age and physical infirmities.

Preparing Box for the Sailors.

*Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, of 117 Elm*wood place, is preparing a box of magazines, books, etc., to be sent to Captain George Bena, in Brooklyn for his mission yacht work among the sailors and persons wishing to contribute reading matter are *requested to send the same to Mrs.* Dobbins at her home before December 20.

DID JANITOR SPANK HIM?

When Arraigned as Incorrigible, Pupil Says He was Punished.

JANITOR MAKES ADMISSION.

Stillman School Principal States That Young Negro's Conduct Was Very Bad.

Cornelius Mebley, a colored pupil of the Stillman School, told a tale of punishment to City Judge William Runyon Monday, which if true would indicate that the law prohibiting corporal punishment in the public schools had been violated. Mebley's story is partly corroborated by Henry Peterson, janitor of the school, who admitted striking and shaking the boy.

Webley told the judge that because he was unable to do certain examples which his teacher wanted him to do he slammed his books down on the desk creating a noise for which, he says she slapped him in the face. Then not being satisfied with this treatment she called the janitor of the school who took a hand in the matter. The boy said that the janitor lifted him from the seat in the hall, where he had been sent and shook him and threw him to the floor afterwards using a thick yard stick on his knuckles with sufficient force to make him wince with pain.

Peterson, who was in court, did not deny striking the boy with the yard stick, and told of the various offenses of which the boy had been accused by his teacher. Webley is in a special class of boys who are unruly and it is owing to his previous bad conduct that he had been placed there.

According to Miss Day, principal of the school, the boy's conduct has been very provoking and the circumstances under which he was punished were decidedly intolerable and merited some drastic measures. The alleged punishment of the boy occurred some time ago and Webley's appearance in court Monday was the result of further insubordination. He promised Judge Runyon to be good in the future.

MOST ANCIENT HUMAN RECORD.

Long ago, so long that even a scientist would hardly dare venture a guess as to the date, a man clad with only a wild beast's skin about his loins was sitting at the mouth of a cave in the rocky highlands in what is now in France, says a writer in Lippincott's. He was scratching with a sharp flint on the fragments of an ivory tusk, perhaps picturing for some youthful admirers adventures through which he had passed or animals he had slain.

That ivory chip was stored away as a treasure, to be lost and forgotten after the cave man's death. One day a man named Lartet, digging in the cavern floor, found it. On it was scratched a fair representation of the hairy elephant, probably at once the oldest picture and the oldest human record in existence.

We know the cave man was a faithful workman, for the melting ice fields of Siberia have yielded a perfect specimen of his extinct mammal, and the paleolithic picture is a true copy. Not only has this ancient sculptor given us a sample of the earliest art, but he has left us, more valuable than all, a historical record of his times, for the rude picture is simply a page from the cave man's history which, translated into twentieth-century English, says "Man, thinking men, were contemporaneous with the hairy elephant."

No record that any of the human kind have ever left is half so ancient as this. The oldest Egyptian papyrus is a thing of yesterday compared to this paleolithic sculpture. While the cave man was living in Europe the valley of the Nile was yet only a wild waste. Egypt was not yet Egypt, and civilization as we know it had scarcely made a beginning.

CIVIL WAR PURCHASING AGENT DIES IN RAHWAY.

Edmund Mays, who was born in northern England ninety-four years ago, is dead at his home in East Rahway, near the Yacht Club grounds. He died Saturday following an illness of twelve bedridden years, dating back to the death of his wife. He had resided in Rahway more than sixty years, following farming generally since the Civil War, when he was a purchasing agent for the government.

Five children, James, Edward, John, Charles and William, besides three sisters, Mrs. Jane McIntyre and Mrs. John Perrine, of New York, and Miss Mary Mays, of Rahway.

There has never been a death among the children. About thirty grandchildren and almost a score of great-grandchildren are living.

A brother, who was in the Confederate army, was never located after the war, although searched for.

Miss Mellick to Be Introduced.

Miss Edith Mellick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, will be formally introduced to society at a reception to be given at her home, Wednesday, December 22.

DUDLEY BUCK MUSIC AT TRINITY CHURCH

Under the direction of Arthur L. Tillsworth, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Reformed church, the choir gave a Dudley Buck memorial service, Sunday, which was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation. There were various solo parts by Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; F. S. Cutter, bass and E. D. Young, tenor, and all were in excellent voice.

During the service Miss Raybert and Miss Carroll sang two solos, and Mr. Cutter and Miss Carroll sang a duet in a finished and pleasing manner. The solo work by Mr. Cutter and Mr. Young was also much enjoyed by the congregation. The numbers at the morning service were selected from the works of Dudley Buck and proved equally enjoyable. The program was as follows:

Organ prelude, "Immorata Pastorale," quartet; "Festival Te Deum in B flat;" "Sing Alleluia Forth," solo, "Festival Benedictus in C."

The program in the evening was as follows:

Organ prelude, "At Evening," (Idylle); quartets, "The Strain Upraise, Alleluia," "Rock of Ages," "There Were Shepherds," "Lead Kindly Light;" soprano solo, "Through Peace to Light;" duet, "The Lord is My Light;" contralto solo, "My Redeemer and my Lord;" organ Postlude, "Triumphal March in D."

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor, gave a short talk in the evening, referring to the appropriateness of a memorial service to Dudley Buck, one who had done so much in the world of music. He said that it was right that one's soul should be filled with music and that it helped to make one happy and cheerful and be a better Christian. During the course of his remarks, Pastor Brock referred to a touching incident in reference to Dr. Paul W. Harrison, the church missionary going to Arabia. He said that the story of Dr. Harrison's purpose had so touched the heart of a ten-year-old boy that he had been led to give 42.45 cents he had saved for Christmas toward the support of Dr. Harrison.

It was explained by Mr. Brock that the boy is a member of a class in another Sunday school, and was impressed with the story as related by his teacher, that he gave the money to be forwarded to Dr. Harrison.

Poison in Shakespeare's Plays.

It is one of the penalties of Shakespeare's position as a great poet that his words are taken seriously, says a writer in the London Globe. A learned doctor in foreign scientific review has been holding an inquisition into the poisons mentioned by him. He points out that the "juice of cursed hebenon," which Claudius is said to have poured into the ear of Hamlet's father, is incapable of piercing the tympanum of the ear, and, therefore, could not have penetrated the body and poisoned the blood as the Ghost alleges.

Again, the narcotic which Friar Laurence administers to Juliet was probably either datura stramonium or mandragora root. The first is used by the convicts in New Caledonia when they wish to rob their companions, but its effects do not last forty-two hours, nor anything like that time. A scientist who experimented on himself with mandragora found that intense sickness is caused on waking, and this did not happen to Juliet.

As for the poison which was given to Romeo, it was probably aconite, or one of those mixed poisons of the Borgias which are known to have been composed of vegetable alkaloids and ptomaine, since it was so remarkably rapid in its effects. But that is the fault of too serious people; they will take anything seriously. Shakespeare probably knew nothing at all of poisons and aconites. He was a poet and not a chemist, and might, therefore, be allowed the usual poetic license.

TARIFF STONE AND NOT BREAD.

The tariff question will be the burning issue in the three next Congressional campaigns involving the Presidential election of 1912. No human power can prevent that.

The hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Republican tariff reductionists will feel that they were buncoed into voting the Republican ticket last year. All they have to do is convince themselves that they were grossly deceived is to compare the Payne-Aldrich monstrosity with the Dingley bill and then read the Republican platform. Judge Taft's campaign speeches, his inaugural address, and the speeches in the Senate by the "progressive" Republican Senators, Dolliver, Cummins, Nelson, La Follette, Beveridge, Clapp, Burkett, Borah, Bristow, et al coming genus.

These will make fine Democratic campaign documents and will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that where revision was promised downward there has been revision upward; that having been promised bread, they have been given a stone.—Quincy (Ill.) Herald.

Engagement Broken Off.

Mrs. R. G. Toense, of 25 St. John's place, Brooklyn, announces that her daughter, Miss H. Claire Toense, has broken off her engagement with G. M. Sauerwein, of Whitestone, L. I., formerly of Plainfield.

SCHOOL'S DIRECTORS HEAR DR. SCHAUFFLER

Dr. William G. Schauffler, member of the State Board of Education, lectured before the Somerset County Board of Education on Saturday on the medical examination of children in the public schools. Dr. Schauffler told in detail the work done under his supervision during the past few months and made suggestions which will be found distinctly valuable to other boards.

Manual training has been substituted in several cases for mental training, where, in the opinion of the board, the mental processes of the pupil's brain have been abnormally slow. And this practice has proved specially beneficial where backward pupils have failed to grasp their lessons.

Dr. Schauffler said that pupils of the second, third and fourth grades had been immensely benefitted by the manual training and had showed a development of individual and practical ideas notwithstanding that they had been very backward in their studies.

Another thing of much importance was the use of the spoon in examinations of the pupils' throats. It is quite possible, he says, to use one of the wooden paddles used in mixing foods, provided, of course, that the same paddle be not used more than once. He suggested the giving of two fifty-minute periods each week for backward pupils in the manual training department of the public schools and urged the necessity for this work.

MOLOKAI LEPERS SEE WONDERS

One of the most marvelous experiences in the history of the Molokai leper settlement came to the people of that shut-in isolation recently when a moving picture machine was installed in Bertolania Hall, their public place of assemblage, for their entertainment, writes a Honolulu correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

It was not merely that they saw moving pictures for the first time, but for the first time, to a very great number of them, it was their first glimpse into the world beyond the narrow confines of the settlement.

Very many of them had never seen a city until they saw those projected on the moving picture screen. Elephants, camels, bears, lions and the other animals of the circus or the zoo were presented to them for the first time. Fire engines, police patrols, moving troops, the thousand-and-one commonplaces of the picture came to them not only with the force of novelty, but with the effect of something unheard of and undreamed of before.

Some months ago, at the suggestion of the superintendent McVeigh, of the settlement, a movement was started to procure a moving picture machine, to be sent to the settlement for the entertainment of the people there. A fund was contributed, the machine and a supply of film was bought, and R. K. Bonine, curing strange scenes for moving picture exhibitions volunteered to go over and install the machine.

This intensest interest in the matter was felt at the settlement. Every operation of the process of installing the apparatus was watched by nearly the whole population. And when finally the first exhibition was given wonder and excitement knew no bounds.

It is expected that funds for new films will be donated from time to time by the public here, so that the people at the settlement will have new moving pictures to look at at intervals. Mr. Bonine says that in all his experience he has never seen such absorbing and intense interest in moving pictures anywhere.

HOMING INSTINCT IN ANIMALS.

One cannot say that a lost cat finds its way home by instinct. "Home" is a different place for each cat, and no series of mechanical acts will take the animal there, writes E. T. Brewster in Mc Clure's Magazine. The lost animal finds its way home precisely as a lost man finds his. It depends upon the sense of direction, its judgment of distance, its memory of familiar points.

Most four-footed beasts and most men, once badly lost, stay lost and do not get home at all. When they do, in one case as in the other, it is largely perseverance and luck. Even the homing pigeon has to be put through a long training before it can find its way home.

In fact, this whole problem of homing and cat instincts illustrates nicely the modern way of interpreting animal behavior. There is no "homing instinct." The animal becomes wonted to some particular tree or hole or human fireside. This means to him warmth and shelter and food. That is, in short, his home; and if he is a home body he longs for it when absent, like any of the rest of us. So cat and dog and horse and carrier pigeon return to their abodes not by virtue of any strange, peculiar instinct, but because they know the way.

New Way to Serve Salad.

The hostess at a recent bridge served salad in a novel way. Eclairs, without icing, had chicken salad in place of the customary cream filling. Certainly, when this plan is followed, the serving of salad is a simple matter.

DID HE FLY TO NEW YORK? TILLINGHAST CLAIMS SO

Those persons who heard the whirring and exhaust of a motor high in the air on Friday afternoon may be interested in the story which appeared in the New York papers Monday, and telegraphed from Worcester, Mass. The date noted in the dispatches seems to have been an error as the aeroplane mentioned was observed at Fire Island on Friday and according to one of the lifesaving crew at that place was traveling toward New Jersey.

Wallace E. Tillinghast, a well-to-do citizen and vice president of a Worcester manufacturing company, declares he has secretly invented, built, and tested an aeroplane capable of carrying three passengers, and in which he says he has flown from his station near Worcester, to New York, thence to Boston, and then back, a distance of 300 miles, a speed of 120 miles an hour being maintained at various times.

The test was made on September 8, at night, according to Mr. Tillinghast, who says he circled the Statue of Liberty at an elevation of 4,000 feet, and was seen on the return trip by a coastguard on Long Island, when flying low, the fact being recorded in the newspapers at the time. When near Fire Island, Mr. Tillinghast declares, the machine sailed in midair for forty-five minutes at a height of 6,000 feet while two mechanics who were with him repaired a motor cylinder.

Mr. Tillinghast says the machine is a monoplane, weighing 1,559 pounds, with a spread of 72 feet, and equipped with a 120 horse power gasolene engine of special construction. He refuses to tell where the machine is at present, but says he will bring it to Worcester in February for a public demonstration.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE CO. K FAIR COMMITTEES

The members of Co. K, at a regular meeting in the armory, Monday, decided to hold the annual fair February 19-26, at the armory and Captain Harry B. Kitchell appointed the following as the heads of the various committees:

Floor manager, Sergeant George Apgar; booths, Sergeant Alfred Tranchand; donations, Private Hartpense; wardrobe, Corporal Archibald Niles; refreshments, Sergeant O. R. Pierson; decorations, Corporal J. L. Niles; secretary to the committee, Samuel Rothberg. They will select their own assistants.

Despite the stormy night all of the 100 per cent. members were present. During the early part of the evening there was a drill. Sergeant Nathan Hort first took command and put the men through the manual of arms in detail. Then Lieut. Charles Peterson took command and put the members through the calisthenic movements which were new to most of the boys, but they all enjoyed them very much. In conclusion Captain Kitchell assumed command and complimented the members for the excellent showing made.

It was announced that the company would go to Trenton Friday night to take part in the annual review. This is the event of the year, and the militia will appear in full dress. Brig. Gen. D. F. Collins will review the regiment on that occasion.

THE LITTLE GIRL UPSTAIRS.

We didn't have "apartments" then—
We used to call them flats; and ours
Was simply known as Nutaber Ten—
Not "Ayrwood Aarms" or "Wyndham Towers."
Our childish hearts were never bent
On dances, teas and like affairs,
But every afternoon I went
To see the Little Girl Upstairs.

Two long, dark flights, and then her door!
A magic door it was to me.
Oh, I was one and she was four!
A rainbow world, an opal sea
Were ours to rove. What ports we made!
What dragons slew in horrid lairs!
What treasure, grandly won, I laid
Before the Little Girl Upstairs.

Her hair—I think her hair was brown,
Her eyes—I'm sure her eyes were gray;
They had a trick of looking down,
Her little mouth through all our play
Was gravely sweet, yet often came
A smile to curve it, unawares.
Her name—her name? Ah, yes; her name
Was just "the Little Girl Upstairs."

Up other flights I clamber still;
Through other doors I take my way;
In other games I've played my fill,
And fought well words is all the play.
But when I've done with prose and rhyme,
With earthly battles, joys and cares,
May some good angel help me climb
To meet the Little Girl Upstairs.
—Woman's Home Companion.

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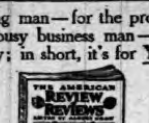

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DIED.

CLAPP—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Bennett, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, December 7, 1909, Susan Loyd, wife of the late John Clapp.

CURTIS—On Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1909, David R. Curtis.

ROBSON—On Thursday, December 9, 1909, William H., son of Robert H. and Charlotte F. Robson, aged 29 years.

PIERSON—On Monday morning, December 13, 1909, James Topping Pierson, aged 75 years.

MANTZ—On Friday, December 10, 1909, Josephine, widow of Martin Mantz, in her 85th year.

RANDOLPH—At the residence of James C. Manning, 1120 Dunellen avenue, on Thursday, December 9, 1909, Ira F. Randolph, aged 75 years.

DAYTON—On Sunday, December 12, 1909, Isaac S., son of the late Samuel B. and Elizabeth G. Dayton, aged 68 years.

NELSON—At Plainfield, N. J., December 11, 1909, Edward Nelson.

TWO SERVICES AT FUNERAL OF MRS. JOSEPHINE MANTZ.

The funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Mantz, who died last Friday, were held Monday at noon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Philipine Lederer, West Front street, and later at the Reformed church in Coontown, where Rev. George Bowers officiated. The interment was in the church cemetery.

The noon service at Mrs. Lederer's home was conducted by Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church and was largely attended. Many handsome floral tributes were received from relatives and friends of Mrs. Mantz, and Rev. Mr. Brock spoke in eulogistic terms of the high Christian character of Mrs. Mantz who had endeared herself to many by her kindly and sympathetic nature.

Mrs. Mantz's six sons, Martin, Theodore, George, Simon, Andrew and John were the pall bearers.

Lord's Supper at Marconnier.

Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at Marconnier chapel, Oak Tree. There were about forty persons present at the service who listened to an excellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Lansdale. A trio, consisting of Miss Voorhees, Mrs. VanCourt and Mr. Voorhees, sang very acceptably, accompanied on the piano by Miss Voorhees. Elder A. L. Force and Deacon A. K. Willett, from Trinity Reformed church, assisted Pastor Landsdale by serving the bread and wine.

HOW 'PHONE CO. MAKES UP FOR THAT REDUCTION

The New York Telephone Company is establishing a new district which will include Watchung, Warrenville, Mt. Bethel, Coontown, Stony Hill and the Valley road. The new "Central" will be known as Washingtonville, and by the change these will be an increase in rates. Local calls for the Washington central station will be five cents and New York calls will be raised from twenty to twenty-five cents.

Recently, the company announced a reduction of rates to several places in this part of New Jersey, places which are not called frequently, and immediately afterwards it took numerous calls to Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Plainfield out of the "Plainfield List" and a charge is now made where before they were free to local subscribers.

Where the service is used the most the rates have been maintained as of old or raised, while in cases where but few calls are made, the rates have been reduced, which in the end will materially increase the income of the company.

Will Give "The Coming of the King"

J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster of the First M. E. church, announces that on Sunday, December 26, the choir will sing Dudley Buck's "The Coming of the King," a beautiful Christmas service.

Lupo Farm is Sold.

Oliver Kelly, of Oak Tree, has sold the Lupo farm of about eighty acres on the south side of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Oak Tree, to a New York syndicate for $20,000. The property will be developed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN STATUE FOR NEWARK

A statue of Abraham Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum will be erected in the plaza before the Essex county court house in Newark. Executors of the estate of Amos H. Van Horn have received permission from the Newark Shade Tree Commission. Work has been begun by Mr. Borglum.

The statue will be in bronze. Lincoln will be shown seated upon a bench, bare-headed, and bending forward slightly, the whole attitude being one of weariness and relaxation. The Lincoln of the most troubled Civil War period will be shown.

The statue is the first of three provided for in the will of Amos H. Van Horn, who left a large estate. It will cost $25,000. He left a similar sum for a statue of Washington, and $100,000 for a soldiers' and sailors' monument. The other statues will not be erected until after the unveiling of that of Lincoln.

FORMER COUNCILMAN TO ADDRESS BOARD.

President H. W. Marshall, of the Board of Trade, has invited Former Councilman Leonard Spangenberg to give a talk on "Municipal Affairs," at the meeting of the board to be held Thursday night, January 6. He will tell all about the work of what was known as the "Big Six," when the present trolley franchise was granted and is expected to give some of the "inside information" regarding municipal matters at that time.

There are many people who still believe that the "Big Six" Council was the best one Plainfield ever had, and declare that more was accomplished during the regime than before or since. Doubtless Mr. Spangenberg's talk will be full of interest.

PLAYGROUNDS AGITATED

Howard Bradstreet and Chas. J. Fisk Advocate Idea for Plainfield.

REQUEST COMMISSION TO ACT.

Parent-Teacher Association of Franklin and Stillman Schools Have Largely Attended Meeting.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Franklin and Stillman Public Schools, held at the a resident of this city, died this was adopted unanimously that the playgrounds' Commission be requested to equip the two school grounds for playground purposes in accordance with plans as outlined. There was a large attendance of parents and teachers of this association and all were much enthused over the proposition as presented.

Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, who is president of the association, called the meeting to order and after explaining its objects, presented Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who presided and incidently introduced the speaker of the evening, Howard Bradstreet, secretary of the Playground's Commission of New York city.

"In the words of the President, I am for playgrounds," began Mayor Fisk. "For several years I have been studying everything that would be of interest and a benefit to Plainfield, and I am only sorry that I did not think of the playground proposition sooner. A playground is nothing more nor less than a place where children can gather and play under well directed supervision, instead of resorting to the streets, where they are quite apt to make a raid on shrubbery and flowers to be found in various yards.

"There are over 4,000 children within the school age in Plainfield. We have proper building equipment and competent teachers for all branches of study, including manual training, and now we want playgrounds, which are similar to the kindergartens in our schools. I believe this to be a move in the right direction.

"In this connection I want to say I have heard it on all sides that this is only another of Charley Fisk's extravagant ideas, and I am glad some people think so. I do not, however, and I think those people will change their ideas and conclude that it is an economical plan. After the last meeting of the association, we went to Orange and investigated the playgrounds there. We then sent a communication to the Common Council, and that body passed a resolution favoring the project and approved of the appointmen. of a playground commission. It is now up to the Common Council to make an appropriation for the work.

"The commission I selected H. W. Marshall, because it was he was was the originator of the idea; Joseph W. Gavett, because of his long connection with the Y. M. C. A., and the fact that he was once an athletic athlete, and George P. Mellick, because of his strong interest, as well as that of Mrs. Mellick in the proposition.

"Through the Board of Education we secured permission to use the ground about the Bryant School as a playground. There is a vacant lot at Plainfield avenue and West Third street, owned by the city, which would make an ideal playground for that section of the city, and the Common Council will be asked to donate that ground for the purpose. Another site near the Franklin School is being considered. It is well not to be too energetic or too conservative, but we should not the aim to place the playgrounds where the children are and not compell them to walk too far for their play.

"As for the older children, an athletic field is needed. It is an absolute necessity to have such a field where training can be conducted under proper instructors. There is something now at work and I hope to be able to announce soon a definite plan, providing for a field where baseball, football, tennis and all the privileges of a running track can be enjoyed. The Y. M. C. A. has such a field, but have no money with which to equip it. I now take pleasure in presenting Mr. Bradstreet."

Mr. Bradstreet said that in view of all that he had heard and seen during his brief stay in the city, he failed to understand why he was invited to come here and speak, except for the pleasure of the visit. He felt convinced that conditions here were ideal and that excellent progress was being made. As an excuse for making an address, Mr. Bradstreet took for his topic, "Social Near-Sightedness, or Social Blindness Regarding the Playground Movement." The speaker said that this is quite prevalent among people today.

"Assuming that the above is true here I will say a few things to you on the subject," continued Mr. Bradstreet. "I am not interested in playgrounds simply as such. If that is all it means to you little will be accomplished. It is the interest in human nature that counts and so many things have entered into the proposition to increase the interest in the subject, namely, the warfare against tuberculosis, the juvenile court, probation institutions and the Y. M. C. A."

DISCOURSES ON EGYPT

Instructive Address by L.V.F. Randolph on Historic and Religious Egypt.

ITALIAN MISSION BENEFIT.

Banker-Poet Heard by a Large Audience at the Local Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph lectured Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for the benefit of the Italian mission. His subject was "Historic and Religious Egypt." He remarked that he contemplated preparing a lecture soon on Economic and Scenic Egypt, and then outlined the history and Religion of Egypt for seven thousand years. In part he said:

"Babylon may be older than Egypt. She may have been the mother of Egypt. It has been surmised that Egypt was peopled, or possibly conquered and ruled, as a result of one of the earliest of westward movements from the original home of man in the vicinity of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. But, if such an expression be admissable, Egypt is old enough to be her own mother.

The name Egypt comes from a Greek source; and, if it has a meaning, its significance is unknown. A national name in ancient Egypt does not appear to have existed. The patriot thought seems to have been a broader one than even that of the Israelites, who considered themselves a special people, chosen of God, the peculiar people of His care. The children of Abraham, however, believed in the doctrine and the circle which thus came to them from their Bedouin chief and father, and (following the change in Jacob's name to Israel) they were proud of being known as the Children of Israel. But Abraham and Israel were mere human beings. The Egyptians were, in their own traditions and estimates, the wards of the eternal gods. Their Emperor, or King, Pharoah, was descended from Ra, the Sun-god. Amongst themselves they, as a people, expressed it, 'Romet,' Men, or People, par excellence. Other nations were simply 'tribes,' such as the Libyans, Cushites and Hittites.

"Prior to the conquest of Egypt by the Persians under Kris the Great, a succession of thirty dynasties of kings had ruled Egypt from the time of Mena, of the first known dynasty; but even during his reign Egyptian government and society were well organized, and the hieroglyphics of Abydos elsewhere indicate a much earlier career of this ancient people.

Mena ruled, according to Prof. Lepsius, nearly 3,900 years before Christ, but according to Prof. Mariette, 5,004 years before Christ, or nearly 7,000 years ago. Some Egyptologists have named a still earlier date for this so-called First Dynasty. The remains of Mena and of his immediate successors have been found at Abydos; but it is with the Fourth Dynasty, which according to Prof. Mariette, flourished upwards of 4000 B. C., or about 6,000 years ago, that we find some of the more important royal monuments and remains in this Fourth Dynasty includes Khoops and Khephren, builders of great pyramids, which still stand to amaze and instruct the modern traveler.

"It has been my privilege to stand near and to observe in various lights of day and evening these great monuments, as well as that smaller, but even stranger monument, mis-named 'The Sphinx,' which remains half-swallowed in desert sand near the great pyramid of Khephren. These pyramids, and the still older one known as the Step Pyramid of Sakkara, possess a never ending fascination. They were not merely tombs, or monuments of the ancient kings, but the knowledge which have been gathered from them are alike the delight of the architect, the philosopher, and the poet. I confess, however, to have been more fascinated by certain monuments which I found in the Cairo museum, than even by these magnificent and imposing pyramids. In this museum, for example, is a diorite statue of King Khephren, in excellent preservation, and furnishing a marvelous example of the skill and taste of the wonderful to see a statue of clear lines and vigorous aspect, carved from the hardest of substances, and still today in its condition and appearance, approaching at least the perfect condition in which it left the artist hands well night 6,000 years ago. Near it is a monument almost as old, and nearly as interesting, and in one respect even more extraordinary because it is of wood. I went with a guide to view this famous wooden figure, known as the Sheikh el Beled, 'The Chief of the Village.' It was found not many years ago in a tomb at Sakkara. It is almost perfect in its preservation; and the life size figure of the village chief, as he stands before looms are so full of conscious content and satisfaction that he almost seems to greet on even terms the prosperity of the twentieth century. In no other country or climate could this wooden statue have been preserved. Some Egyptologists have thought it older even than the Diorite Statue of King Khephren."

The lecturer proceeded from the review of the Ancient Empire to that of the Middle Empire and of the New Empire, including the 12th to the 18th Egyptian dynasties, the last of which flourished about 3,400 years ago, and included three kings who bore the name of Amenophis (from the god Ammon or Amen), and two who were named Ramesses—the last of these being the pers-cuting Pharoah of the Old Testament.

He said, "One of my most impressive moments in Egypt was when I stood in the valley of Biban el Muluk, near Thebes and opposite Luxor on the Nile, at the tomb of *Amenophis the 2nd. Passing down* steep flights of steps and corridors, we had descended to a shaft, and, crossing a bridge, had entered a narrow chamber and gone forward down a further staircase to a room upborne by vast columns. In the rear of this we found, but it is not visible, the sandstone sarcophagus of Amenophis, and in it lies, within a mummy shaped coffin, the body of the king, wrapped in his shroud, and still adorned with garlands. The appearance is not only strikingly natural but lovely, for it is calm and even beautiful in its perfect repose. The king reclines as one who has 'wrapped the drapery of his couch about *him and has lain down to pleasant* dreams.' In that deep crypt in these modern days the features of his face are lighted above this sweetly reposeful figure, and the thought borne in upon the visitor is that three thousand years ago, and more, the kings of the earth, as well as their subjects, could not only lie down and die in peace, but could rest calmly in contemplating their state could enter into a kindred feeling of trust and peace.

Egyptologists have found more than a passing interest in what might be spoken of as the early genesis of Christian truth, the religious ideas which it contained appear to have passed (possibly by way of the Phoenicians) to the Greeks, and to have taken root in Grecian Mythology, which in due course either paved the way for, or re-acted upon, the early doctrines of the Christian faith. The beetle, which was supposed to be immortal, or self perpetuating, was the emblem of eternal life to the soul; and images in stone of beetles or "Scarabs" were deposited with the mummy in the tomb of the prince.

This doctrine of the immortality of the human soul, or at least of the possibility of attaining immortality, is from the most ancient times of the Egyptians. The chief deity of the ancient Egyptians was Ra. He was the Sun, the source of warmth of the Universe, and the Maker of all things. Various other gods, Horis. Atmu, &c., were forms of him, or were formed from him. He was self-begotten. He begot Osiris, who was his only son. Set was the prince of darkness and hated the Sun and slew him and mutilated his body, but Osiris rose from the dead, and upon his resurrection and everlasting life the Egyptians based their hopes of rising from the dead, and of a life beyond the grave.

Following the thirty Pagan Dynasties of the Egyptians, came the great Persian Invasion, and, soon afterwards, the conquest of the great Alexander overspread the land of the Nile. Since then, the Ptolemy princes has occupied the throne of Egypt. The lecturer described the city of the conqueror, the magnificent Alexandria, once the second city of the world. He referred to the rule of the Ptolemies, who followed Alexander and dwelt briefly on the career of the last of the Ptolemies, Queen Cleopatra, who, when the Roman armies came to Egypt, had but a single alternative. She must fascinate or fight the Romans. She fascinated the great Julius, and, after him, his friend Mare Antony. About that time Christianity was introduced. St. Mark preached in Egypt, and Coptic Christianity has continued there for nineteen centuries. The lecturer referred to the Arab Mohamedian conquests of the seventh century and gave some account of modern Turkish rule, afterward showing many fine magic lantern pictures.

PLAINFIELD MINISTERS COMMEND ITALIAN MISSION

The Italian Mission work, which is now supported by the various young people's societies of the local churches, was discussed at the meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association at the First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon. It was considered at a previous meeting and a report was given at that time by Rev. J. S. Zelig, who was appointed to investigate the matter. It was the sentiment that the work should be commended to the generosity of the public for continued support, until other arrangements are made.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent of the Newark Conference, has the matter of the mission work under advisement for the Methodist church, it being possible that the Conference may assume the support of it. However, nothing definite has been decided.

After the short business meeting, *the ministers listened to an interesting* talk by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, on "The Cathedrals of England," which was supplemented with remarks by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, of All Souls' church, and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who also spent something abroad last summer. Mr. Goodrich also exhibited a number of views which he secured while in England. The meeting closed with a social period during which tea was served by women of the church.

WILLIAM H. ROBSON DIES IN HOSPITAL

William H. Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Robson, of Trenton, and formerly of Bound Brook, died Thursday at Muhlenberg Hospital after a complication of diseases. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at the parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son, on Park avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Robson had been an employe, off and on, of A. M. Griffin, for the past ten years as a tinsmith. He was unmarried and boarded with Mrs. Bauman on East Second street. He was taken to the hospital on Monday afternoon, suffering greatly. It was discovered that he was a victim of spinal meningitis complicated with other troubles and while every effort was made to save him the physicians' efforts were fruitless.

HEAVENLY REST MEN GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

"Ladies' Night" at the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest was attended by numbers of women who up to Thursday had no idea of the scope of the club. But now they are convinced that the organization is a good one and well worth their support and encouragement. Upward of fifty women attended the affair and feel well pleased with their experience.

Speeches, music and dancing were the chief attractions of the evening and addresses by the rector, Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, President Juan Babcock, Vice-President William Ochiltree; Secretary Joel Pennington and Mr. Givens, chairman of the entertainment, added to the enjoyment.

Stumped the Druggist.

"Have you a city directory?" asked the lady, entering the drug store.

"No, I have not," replied the pill man; "and I must say you've stumped me."

"How so?"

"Why, I can't truthfully say I've got something just as good."—Yonkers Statesman.

LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. William Callan Delivers the Second in His Series of Talks.

AT MT. ST. MARY COLLEGE.

Points Out the Benefits of Having a Knowledge of the Mind of Man —Many Women Hear Him.

Before a large audience of women from Plainfield, Westfield, Elizabeth and Rahway, Dr. William Callan, of New York, delivered an interesting lecture at the College of Mt. St. Mary, Thursday afternoon. His topic was "Psychology," and it was the second in a series of talks to be given this winter. The date of the next lecture on "Hamlet," will be announced later.

Dr. Callan began by stating that psychology is a branch of philosophy that has for its object the study of the human mind. It is a most important study for language cannot be understood, literature appreciated, art profoundly understood or even the import of the natural sciences grasped, unless one has a knowledge of the mind of man.

Continuing Dr. Callan said: "All knowledge comes through the senses to a mind endowed with certain natural tendencies or powers. The mind is first acted upon by stimuli resulting in sensations. These sensations, through fusion give percepts; these develop memory and imagination. A fusion of percepts gives the concept; a nexus of concepts gives a judgment; a juxtaposition of judgment gives reasoning. So the knowing faculty, mind being understood as a unit, and faculty being understood, mind's activity has presentative faculties, namely, sensation and perception; presentative faculties, conception (composed of comparison and abstraction) judgment and reasoning.

"The knowing faculty gives us volitions and voluntary acts. The feeling faculty gives us emotions, affections and desires. Knowing, willing, feeling are different expressions of the one spiritual substances called soul or mind. In the mind that sees through the visual calls of the brain, as the brain conditions all mental acts. It is the mind that hears through the gustatory cells."

MRS. JOSEPHINE MANTZ, DEAD IN HER 86TH YEAR

Mrs. Josephine Mantz, widow of Martin Mantz, for the past four years a resident of this city, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Lederer, 1144 West Front street, of pneumonia. She had been ill about a week. Mrs. Mantz was born in Switzerland eighty-five years ago, and came to this county when a young girl. She with her husband located at Martinsville, where they lived for many years. Mr. Mantz has been dead several years.

Mrs. Mantz removed to the home of her daughter four years ago. She was a regular attendant at religious services and while living at Martinsville was a faithful attendant at the M. E. church. Her sweet Christian character and helpful influence were felt by all with whom she came in contact.

Mrs. Mantz is survived by six sons, Martin, Andrew, Simon, John, Theodore and George Mantz; also two daughters, Mrs. Isaac Lederer and Mrs. Peter Neuman, all of whom were present at the bedside when their mother passed away.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION STATES ITS POSITION.

The Charity Organization Society wishes to announce to its Christmas contributors that as the function of the society is primarily to relieve distress, Christmas celebrations in any large way are discontinued, but any one wishing for the name and address of a poor family as a beneficiary may obtain it from the agent of the society, Miss Holly, 544 West Front street, telephone number 105.

Anyone wishing to make donations of second-hand toys or candy, may be confident of their being forwarded to appreciative recipients and it is requested that such donations be left at the room, 544 West Front street, as early as possible.

STEEL BEADS ON JERSEYS.

Gray silk jersey garments are liberally sprinkled with cut steel beads; and, indeed, every variety of trimming in bead and braid form has been tried upon the jersey to popularize it.

It is a noticeable fact that this very fashionable jersey, reaching *many of the autumn styles*, in the ready-to-wear models particularly.

Vanilla Caramels.

Vanilla caramels are made from two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of cream, two teaspoonfuls of butter two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil until it sticks in a lump when tested in cold water. Pore into buttered pans and cut into squares when nearly cold.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

CURRENT HISTORY TALK OF ABSORBING INTEREST

Miss Jeanette Richards, of Washington, D. C., entertained about one hundred women in the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon with a talk on current history. Miss Richards pointed out the enviable position occupied by the United States among the six great powers of the world and gave a lucid and explicit explanation of the English budget, which has the Houses of Lords and Commons so wrought up and has caused such a stir in the nation.

Miss Richards made quite clear the relations existing between the two houses of parliament and kept her audience's undivided attention throughout her address, which lasted *for upwards of an hour. For the past* eight seasons Miss Richards has talked to women in the parlors of Delmonico's, in New York, and now, owing to her splendid knowledge and her ability to speak with understanding on her chosen subject there are no more season tickets to be had.

At the end of her speech yester*day afternoon Miss Richards touched* upon the Nicaraguan revolution which just now is attracting the attention of the world, but she did not go very deeply into the subject reserving it for a special lecture to be given in the Hartridge School auditorium early in February. Due notice will be given of this lecture and all women who are interested will be cordially welcomed.

TRINITY CONSISTORY EULOGIZES PASTOR

At the regular monthly meeting of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church Thursday considerable routine business was transacted, including the passage of resolutions eulogistic of the pastor's work and the annual election. The pastor, Rev. John W. Brock, presided at his committees for the ensuing year. They are all re-appointments. The present efficient clerk of the church, Edgar F. Sheppard, and Treasurer H. E. Gayle and Assistant Treasurer P. A. Vreeland, were re-elected and given a hearty vote of thanks for their gratuitous services for the past year. Deacon M. F. Gano was elected treasurer of the Benevolent Funds of the church including the fund for the support of Paul W. Harrison, the church missionary.

At the November meeting of the consistory a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions in recognition of the first anniversary of Rev. Mr. Brock's pastorate and at last night's meeting the following was presented for the approval of the members of the consistory:

Whereas, our pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock, has completed the first year's work as pastor of this church; and

Whereas, this year has been marked by many evidences of renewed activities in our church; be it therefore

Resolved, That this Consistory recognizes with extreme gratitude the Divine guidance which led to the issuing of a call to Rev. John Y. Brock to become the pastor of this church, and his acceptance of the call, and be it also

Resolved, That this Consistory desires to record its appreciation of the zeal, untiring energy and unflagging interest of our Pastor in this church, which has resulted in renewed activities all through our church life, especially in the large accession of over 60 new members, the establishment of a new branch of our denomination at Netherwood through his efforts, and the adoption by this Congregation of his own missionary to the foreign field, Mr. Paul W. Harrison, who is soon to start for Arabia, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be *spread in full upon the minutes of this* Consistory.

A. L. FORCE,
H. J. MARTIN,
F. E. SMITH,
Committee.

Mr. Brock responded feelingly to these words of cheerful approval and thanked the members for their confidence and love. He said that he had found the work with Trinity's flock a work of joy and an inspiration which was only what would support spiritually any pastor. He believed that the various departments of the church had been wonderfully successful, but the success of the future depended on the co-operation of his fellow members. In concluding Mr. Brock said that he hoped for a still greater blessing and believed that it would come.

Useless Argument.

The eloquent and humorous Dr. Parkhurst, when abstruse theological arguments arise, is fond of silencing the disputatns with a story about a little boy.

This little girl said to her father: "Papa, can God makes stones?"

"Yes, darling," the father answered.

"Can He make big stones?"

"Oh, yes."

"Could He make a stone as big as a mountain?"

"Oh, yes, of course."

The little girl frowned and said: "Well, then, could He make a stone so big He couldn't lift it?"—Washington Star.

"I think I must be going," remarked the young man for the tenth time.

"It does not appear to me to be going," declared the young lady, after inspecting him carefully. "You seem to be perfectly stationary."

'JAPANESE GIRL' SCORES

The Cup Bearers' Circle Triumphs in a Charming Operetta.

FORTY-TWO COMPRISE CAST.

To Careful and Competent Coaching of S. Frederick Smith Is Due Its Success.

Before an audience that completely filled the Hartridge School auditorium, the young women members of the Cup Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters gave the operetta, "A Japanese Girl," Thursday and *scored a triumph rarely equalled in* amateur circles. Forty two young women took part. A feature of the operetta was the dancing. Mile Legree, impersonated by Miss Helen Stevens, made the hit of the evening in her magnificent portrayal of a French Dancer. Her pirouetting and graceful maneuvres were con*sidered to have been equal to any* profession dancer seen here in many a day.

A duet dance executed by the Misses Marian Hall and Helen Moodey was a strikingly beautiful piece of work, while Miss Frances VanDeventer wrought the Geisha dance to perfection. Miss Elsie Goddard, who *had the leading role, covered herself* with glory and honor both by her singing and the histronic ability she displayed.

The operetta was prettily staged and was in two acts, with but one scene, a Japanese garden in bloom. One of the choruses is of a patriotic character and brings to the surface *a feeling of cordiality which is sup*posed to exist between the United States and Japan. At the conclusion of this chorus is sung two stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner," which brought the audience to its feet, and ended in loud cheers for the singers and an encore.

A "Patter" song rendered by Chaya, (Miss Verna McCutcheon), was the quaintest and most fascinating solo of the evening. Miss McCutcheon displayed a pretty bit of acting as well as a sweet voice and earned round after round of applause. Taken as a whole the operetta was splendidly rendered and deserved the hearty applause which it received. S. Frederick Smith, organist of Grace P. E. church, was the director assisted by Miss Alice Titus, stage manager; Miss Margaret Goddard, assistant stage manager and Miss Margaret Florence, who directed the dances.

One of the features which drew prolonged applause from the audience was the impersonation of the "general utility boy" by Miss Louise Saunders. She was inimitably funny as well as the personification of ac.

At the matinee in the afternoon as well as in the evening performance, Miss Alice Titus assumed the part of Hero, which was originally assigned to Miss Helen Moody and acquitted herself admirably. Other substitutes at the matinee were Miss Louise Andrews, as Chaya and Miss Verna McCutcheon, who took part of Verna McCutcheon who took the part of O. Hana San, the Japanese girl. These changes were made necessary by the indisposition of those originally cast for the parts.

IRA F. RANDOLPH HAS GONE TO HIS REWARD

After undergoing two operations in Muhlenberg Hospital and suffering intensely for the past few days, Ira F. Randolph died at 7 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Manning, 1130 Dunellen avenue, aged seventy-five years. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Mary Moore, of New York city, who is the only blood relative. The funeral was private.

Mr. Randolph was a brother of George W. F. Randolph, who died some years ago. For a long time he was connected with the Illinois Central Railroad as chief of the telegraph department. During his service with the railroad the late Mr. Randolph acquired an interest in a large tract of land in Oklahoma, which was recently sold for a goodly sum. He also had a half interest in the property on which the Plainfield Trust Company's building now stands. The other half was owned by his brother's widow. Though not having any direct church connections Mr. Randolph was much interested in the Society of Friends, although with the society he was not a regular member. He was known as a historian of remarkable ability, having had personal acquaintance with those who at one time or another had been familiars of George Washington, and whose history he loved to recount. His local stores of family history he was looked upon as being one of the best informed men.

Device Protects Skaters.

Samuel J. Nesbit, Sr., of 525 Monroe avenue, Elizabeth, has secured a patent on a unique roller skating attachment which he expects to have on the market within a few months. The purpose of the device is to act as a brake and also to guard against backward falls.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 19, 1909.

Topic—Our Christmas gifts.—Matt. ii. 1-11. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D.D.

The Christmas season always suggests giving. It was on the first Christmas day that Christ, "the unspeakable gift" of God to man, was born into the world. Christmas therefore speaks of God's gift to man, and the custom of giving gifts to loved ones and friends at this season of the year has become almost a worldwide custom. In no better way perhaps could we celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ, the gift of God to the world, than by the giving of gifts. The example of our God is worthy of our imitation, and it is a beautiful sight at the Christmastide to see the spirit of giving that possesses all. The human heart is opened and liberality and generosity abound, and many who at other times are inclined to hold things tight to the joy and blessedness of giving as well as of receiving.

Taking a comprehensive view of Christmas giving, it may be summed up under three divisions—(1) our gifts to God, (2) our gifts to Christ, (3) our gifts to one another.

1. Our gifts to God. Giving to God is of supreme importance. But what shall we give? That which He desires. How often we try to discover what our Father in heaven would like us to give, we purchase Christmas gifts for them. We should also give to God what He wants. And in the Bible He tells us His desire concerning us when He says, "Son, daughter, give me thine heart." And such as a gift is the supreme want, for everything else goes with the giving of the heart. He who gives all the love of the heart surrenders all else with it. Therefore let us "love the Lord our God with all our heart," and let the loved ones at the Christmas season give Him the supreme place in our affections, and with this gift there will go time and money and service.

2. Our gifts to Christ. It is hard to separate God and Christ in our giving. Both are divine and both are one. "The Father and I are one." But their relationships to us differ, and thus we may speak at least of offering gifts to each. The heart can only be given to the Father through the Son. Yet the gifts of the wise men may suggest our gifts to Christ. (1) They worshiped Him. When they saw Christ "they fell down and worshiped Him." God the Son is the object of our worship as well as God the Father. We should hold Him in the highest reverence, bow down before Him and give to Him the best devotion of our minds and hearts. (2) "And when they opened their treasures they presented unto him gifts" for God Christ needs and wants gifts of money. It is required to carry on His work in the world, and He wants it as gifts. Giving is constantly emphasized in the Scriptures, and we should give of our gifts to Christ. Even "Take my silver and my gold" should not only be sung, but acted upon, in the giving of our money to Christ. (3) Frankincense and myrrh. These were precious ointments of the orient. They were the best gifts, such as were given to kings. Such gifts should lead us to give our best gifts to Christ. "Give of your best to the Master." A small boy gave Christ five loaves and two fishes, seemingly a trifling gift. Yet Christ multiplied it and through it fed 5,000 people. Our gifts may seem small, but if they are our best and freely given to Christ He can make a great use of them.

3. Our gifts to one another Christmas day witnesses a vast exchange of gifts. The tendency today is to give more expensive gifts than are necessary. Let us avoid it. Let us also not confine our giving to loved ones and friends, but make some gifts to the poor and needy. Exchange of gifts is largely selfishness, but a gift to one from whom we can expect nothing in return is the true spirit of giving.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxxiv. 1-12; cix. 1-4; Prov. xxiii. 26; Mal. iii. 10; Prov. xix. 17; xxii, 9; Matt. x. 42; Luke vi. 38; Matt. v. 18-22; Rom. xii. 1, 2; II Cor. viii. 1-12.

W. J. Bryan and Temperance.

A thrilling period in the recent St. Paul international Christian Endeavor convention is thus described by an eyewitness:

Following the Nebraska delegation, Mr. Coleman spoke of the pledge signing campaign which Mr. Bryan is anxious Christian Endeavorers should take up and read the autograph pledge which the Nebraskan leader had sent him: "I promise, God helping me, to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage." A burst of enthusiasm followed the announcement of this new movement, of which Christian Endeavorers are to hear much in the months to come.

Don'ts For Endeavorites.

Don't fail to live the truth if you would be faithful to it.

Don't persuade other people beyond your own convictions.

If the sun rises on a man doesn't get all that's coming to him he is lucky.

People who set a good example never know what it will hatch out.

Don't make the mistake of burying your talent lest your future time be occupied in sowing vices.

Influence of Jesus.

In the early days the influence of Jesus was explained according to the genius of that age. Today we must try to account for it in accordance with the genius of this age. They said it was due to His person. He was God. We say it was due to His character. He was the calmest and purest and most unselfish of mortals.—Rev. A. G. Sinpson, Presbyterian, Providence, R. I.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporations have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

Park Lake Land Company, Boonton; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Edwin W. Kimball, Harry M. Ball and Frederick Gordon; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

The Theatre Curtain Advertising Company, Camden; capital, $5,000; incorporators, F. G. Nixon Nirdlinger, Thomas M. Love and Samuel F. Nirdlinger; to engage in general advertising business.

The Greater Philadelphia Amusement Company, Camden; capital, $10,000; incorporators, W. B. Sloan, Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger and Samuel F. Nirdlinger; to engage in amusement enterprises.

The Hardware Distributing Company, Jersey City; capital, $2,000; incorporators, H. C. Coughlan, S. A. Anderson and John R. Turner; to deal in hard ware supplies.

Pulaski Mineral Company, Jersey City; capital, $250,000; incorporators, H. C. Coughlan, S. A. Anderson and John R. Turner; to mine, etc.

The Atlantic Manufacturing Company, Camden; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Edward M. Wilkins, John J. O'Donnell and John R. Scheadt; to construct bridges, waterways, water works, buildings, etc.

Lion Oil Company, Jersey City; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Henry Merritt, Charles L. Thatch, Jr., and Lloh Gardiner; to deal in oils, crude petroleum, etc.

Clinton Hill Realty Company, Newark; capital, $15,600; incorporators, Fred F. Mayer, Jr., Theodore S. Fettinger and George F. Serbe; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Frankford Manufacturing Company, Camden; capital, $15,000; incorporators, Marie A. Costello, James P. Gill and Franklin Treen; to manufacture silk and other textile fabrics.

John T. Withers Inc., Jersey City; capital, $25,000; incorporators, John T. Withers, Emma Withers and Leonard Baron; to engage as landscape architects, gardners, horticultural experts and advisors; nurseries etc.

Joseph Feld Company, northerly side of Saddle River, Lodi Township; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Joseph Feld, Rebecca Feld and Max Feld; to do a wholesale and retail butchier business.

Somerville Stove Works, Somerville; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Michael Baum, Charles L. Voorhees and James Q. Ten Eyck; to manufacture stoves, ranges, heaters, steam boilers and castings, etc.

Philadelphia Sight-Seeing Corporation, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, F. R. Hensell, George H. B. Martin and William W. Eidell; to operate automobiles for touring and sight-seeing purposes.

Continental Hotel and Realty Company, Camden; capital, $75,000; incorporators, Walter W. Larkin, Lewis Wentry and William S. Cummings; to deal in real estate, hotels, etc.

Miller Composition Company, Newark; capital, $50,000; incorporators, William C. Miller, Frank A. Smith and Joseph Altman. The company is to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

The Martin Goble Company, Paterson; capital, $25,000; incorporators, William G. Bailey, Grace E. Moore and Emily Peyser; to deal in building materials and supplies.

United Land and Construction Company, Newark; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Charles Welshman, Frederick S. Crum and Lewis J. Sayre; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

The M. & S. Cocoa and Chocolate Company, Jersey City; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Henry C. Beehm, John A. Norton and Lawrence Reid; to manufacture cocoa, chocolate, candy, licorice, chewing gum, popcorn, etc.

Western Sash, Door and Lumber Company, Jersey City; capital, $5,000. Incorporators, Samuel Berman, Max Brooks and Charles Zerman.

Rawson Talking Machine Company, Newark; capital, $5,000. Incorporators, Frank T. Rawson, Geo. D. Ackerman and William R. Williams.

Plainfield Hardware and Manufacturing Company, Plainfield; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, Frederick W. Hand, Henry P. Vosselier and Frederick W. Loll.

The Passaic City Investment Company, Passaic; capital, $10,000. Incorporators, John J. Breslawsky, Benjamin E. Mandell and Abraham Rosenblum.

Idle Hour Park Company, Paterson; capital, $260,000. Incorporators, James B. Newton, Raymond F. Bruhan and Walter Thompson.

Camden, Dec. 8.—The William A. Evans Company has been incorporated here to conduct a business of electrical appliances, capital $50,000, with W. A. Evans, C. R. Powell, William J. McGinty, James V. Colitis and Franklin Vreeland incorporators.

SIR ROBERT WHITE.

O'er russet fields of ripened corn,
From out the purpling hazel's bourn
Floats a clear call to Arcadie.

No need of sight to know that fall
Brown nuts in earth whence comes this call.
This reedy call to Arcadie.

No need to ear to know the pipe
Of Syrinx plays o'er Autumn ripe
In spicy glades of Arcadie.

Sundays in England

No. 2—At Grasmere

By Rev. Charles L. Goodrich

Hawthorne, writing more than fifty years ago, said of the Lake District: "I question whether any part of the world looks so beautiful as England—this part of England, at least—on a fine summer morning. It makes one think the more cheerfully of human life to see such a bright universal verdure; such sweet, rural, peaceful, flower-bordered cottages—not cottages of gentility, but dwellings of the laboring poor." And of Grasmere itself he said: "The little town of Grasmere seems to me as pretty a place as ever I met with in my life. It is quite shut in by hills that rise up immediately around it like a neighborhood of kindly giants. These hills descend steeply to the verge of the level on which the village stands, and there they terminate at once, the whole site of the town being as even as a floor."

A friend of mine remarked, "In the Grasmere Christmas time place I felt there as if anything wonderful and pleasing might come round a corner the next moment." I think it was Margaret Sherwood, we were so fortunate as to make her acquaintance at Brougham Villa, our lodging place, who quoted the remark: "I wonder at anyone arriving here ever going away at all." We arrived there and did go away; but from what has been said one may well imagine that he should be glad to share with others some of the pleasure we had there. Grasmere lake is but a small sheet of water; only a mile long. But a lake does not have to be large to be conspicuous in England. If you have so much of a prevalent American mind that you can not be impressed with anything unless it is big, you should not go to the Lake District. I will confess that Rydal Water was so disappointing on first sight, that I felt something like pity for the English people that they have to make so much out of so little in the way of lakes.

But no such feeling could remain long with one. When you have been set down from the Ambleside coach in the market square little town with its dark stone houses over which the vines ramble and great tea roses stray and bloom at will, with its little river Rothay singing through it and its glimpses of the lake; when you have turned the corner by the stationers and got the surprising view up through the pass of Dunmail Raise; when you have turned another corner by the dearest white cottage and the erkind field in the world, on which takes its charming cultivated foreground with massive Helm Crag rising precipitiously strong and glorious, not far away; when you have rowed out onto the lake and caught the whole sweep of the hills, and the grass hills, your sensations are not those of disappointment but of delight. When you find that from Grasmere one may coach over the Kirkstone Pass to Ullswater mounted by some to be the most scenic scenery of all the lakes, and by the Keswick road to Derwent Water voted by many to be the loveliest of all and of which Ruskin said: "The view from Friar's Crag is one of the two or three most beautiful in all of Europe. Your appreciation will be deepening. And if you leave the head of your household with a book beneath the trees by Easedale Beck, loved of poets, and will the lad strike up past an old Roman road to find traces of Roman encampment for the top of Steel Fell, and when you have arrived yield to the lure of the long ridge leading off around a great gulf encircling Green Beck; and making your way by that lofty route reach the top of Helm Crag, whose rent rocky summit looks like a blown out crater, and from which you look down upon the green and yellow checkering of the farms in which men and women are harvesting and the clustering houses of the village and the sparkling blue lake wearing one green isle like an emerald on its bosom, while all around near and far behind you are tumbled mountains of grandeur fit to make any man's heart swell—then you have begun to know why Grasmere is famous. And if you take the ride to Coniston Water and row across the lake to Brantwood, Ruskin's home, and pause at his gate to look back over the rough, rocky road to the best view in England;" and then return by the Yewdale route, which winds in uninterrupted beauty all the way with two or three vantage points of marvellous vision, and come out in the late afternoon on the brow of the hill above Grasmere, where though your soul has been steeped in beauty for hours, you can but cry out with the combined loveliness and grandeur of the scene that has broken all unexpected upon your sight: Grasmere Water shining like silver at the foot of green fields below you, the tree-adorned village with its quaint old church on the farther shore, then a tremendous amphitheatre of mountains from near Helm and Seat Sear to distant Seat Sandal and Helvellyn rising close and climbing far and high beyond the town. You are ready to deny your former exclamation and declare: "No, this is the finest view in all England." Then, surely, you will have begun to know why Grasmere is famous. You will know it ought to be.

And if you happen to be so fortunate as to return from that finest of all the drives of the Lake region just as the bells are ringing for the ancient ceremony of the Rush-Bearing, you will then begin to feel a further reason for the fame of the place. For Grasmere has not only the charm and power of natural beauty combining in rare manner the quiet and peaceful, the lovely and cultivated, with that which rises quickly into the rugged and sublime; it has also customs running far back into history and associations of names of men that are known wherever English history and English literature are known. This ceremony of the Rush-Bearing, which is observed now only in two other places in England, is a link with a distant, ancient past, and a link also with a heroic figure of the sixth century, there, Oswald.

Oswald was king of Northumbria in the days when England was not one nation but several. He defeated here enough to make him strong. More than that, for having learned of Christianity of the Irish monks of Iona, he came to Northumbria not only to conquer its enemies, but also to bring the religion of Christ to that region.

So as successful warrior, as able king, and also as devout and evangelizing Christian who brought the Faith thither, he is reverenced to this day. The church is dedicated in his name, and year after year when his Saint's Day comes round the village people observe the festival of the Rush Bearing in his honor. All the children of the parish, bearing rushes and flowers in clusters or women into symbols led by a band of music, march through the streets and into the church. The flowers and symbols are placed as decorations around the interior. Some rushes are strewn upon the floor; for the ceremony is commemorative of the old times when the floor, the rushes were brought in and spread thickly upon the stone floor to take off the chill for there was no furnace or stove in the church in those days. A service follows with some distinguished preacher as the speaker. The festival ever brings to mind, the ancient days and the example of one heroic and saintly figure. The meaning of it all is well expressed in the hymn which they sing.

We returned from our drive to Coniston Water in time to see the children parade the streets. Children I say, but one of them must have been nearly eighty. He had marched in that procession for seventy-five years or more very likely. We came to the old church for the church at 5 o'clock that Saturday afternoon. And with that service we may count our Sabbath in Grasmere as beginning. The church is a very old building. It seemed tiny compared with the great cathedral in which we had worshipped the Sabbath before. You could hide it all away in one of the transepts or chapels of the cathedral. It is very unusual in its structure. It has a nave—if I may so speak of so small a church—and then an aisle on one side only, the roof being built out over this with a curious one-sided effect. There is a row of arches of roughly cut stone between these two parts of the interior; and the entire interior is lined with and dark with age, are open to view above. I have never seen an interior like it. I doubt if any one ever did.

It was crowded that day. Instead of a talk to the children which I had expected, there was an address upon Patriotism. It gave one a singular feeling to listen to an address on patriotism in a foreign land, where patriotism meant loyalty not to one's own country but to another. It did not mean much, however, England seems so much like our own The spirit and principle are the same whichever side of the sea you are. I observed that England's people are still being exhorted with Nelson's words, "England expects every man to do his duty." The preacher quoted Wordsworth's Happy Warrior, also in the church in which Wordsworth used to worship, with Wordsworth's pew just before him. Wordsworth's tablet on the wall opposite and Wordsworth's grave just outside the church behind him, he could hardly avoid quoting something from that poet. And the words chosen were apt:

"Who is the Happy Warrior? Who
is he
"That every man in arms should wish
to be?
"It is the generous spirit, who, when
brought
"Among the tasks of real life, hath
wrought
"Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought;
"Whose high endeavors are an inward light
"That makes the path before him always bright.

"Who if he rise to station of command
"Rises by open means; and there will stand
"On honorable terms, or else retire,
"And in himself possess his own desire;
"Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
"Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim.

"Who whether praise of him must walk the earth
"For ever and to noble deeds give birth,
"Or he must fall to sleep without his fame,
"And leave a dead, unprofitable name.

"Finds comfort in himself and in his cause;
"And while the mortal mist is gathering, draws
"His breath in confidence of Heaven's applause—
"This is the happy Warrior; this is he
"That every man in arms should wish to be.

Not many, perhaps, have thought of the definition of patriotism given there. For English people, patriotism is to cultivate those characteristics for which Englishmen are proud of their nation. There are certain characteristics for which Englishmen are known wherever they go the world around. To study those characteristics and cultivate such of them as have served to make England honored is the part of patriotism for English people, he implied, and this is but a picture of English character.

"Somewhat shy, reserved, slow of speech when readier utterance would often remove suspicion, unsentimental to those who do not by experiencing the sanctities of life, loving liberty with its burdens and perils rather than the safer state of subjection, self-respecting, regardful of his own rights and of the rights of others, and always just and honorable."

Those of you know English people will appreciate the portrait. His definition of patriotism is one to set us thinking. Is patriotism for Americans the cultivation of those traits for which Americans are best known? It may well set us asking, what are the characteristics for which an American is best known, wherever he is found? Are these the traits for which we would most desire to be known? What special American traits are there for which we are justly proud of our country's past and to the cultivation of which we may well wish all youth to devote themselves with loyal zeal as a matter of true patriotism? It would be a good theme for a Fourth of July oration.

Sunday morning found us again in the church and the service was also a part of the Rush Bearing ceremonies.

The able speaker of the day addressed himself more directly to the children. He, too, felt that the observance of such an ancient custom should tend to kindle patriotism, to lead children to cherish those traditions which had made England famous. He brought his lessons from Oswald, king and saint. Oswald had stood for instruction and for prayer; his teaching had had in it as its main theme the love of God in Christ. Redemption through Christ. Regeneration through the Spirit of Christ." The speaker affirmed that it was largely because these three have been taught in the past that England's men are known for their love of and righteousness wherever they go. I could but think how much the past means to these men! How their thoughts go out too over all the earth! They do not think of England when they say or write of British Isles. They think of England as world-wide of Englishmen as all over the world; and they have an ideal for the national character built up out of old traditions and established ways, the ways of pleasantness, which must honor them for it.

Am I spending too long a time inside the church for even the account of a Sunday in Grasmere? Very well, then come outside into the churchyard, take the best worn path to the left and we will go where I wish to go. In a moment you will stand by the grave of Grasmere's most illustrous dead, William Wordsworth. William Wordsworth, that is all the inscription there is on his stone. That shall be enough to be proud of, surely. And there is no stately monument above his dust. There is no room for one. Doubtless he did not wish one as he chose the spot himself. A yew-tree that his own hands planted overshadows the headstone over the grave. The little river Rothay flows just outside the rail and is an ever-sounding epitaph, for he made it famous in his verse. The majestic circle of hills and mountains that he loved so well, and which he described and fall and beck and dale utters his name; for on almost every one he has placed some lines that live and speak of him. The village, thronged at times not only because of the natural beauty but also because of the literary associations and the debt many feel to this man and the whole region, let us say, is a monument that holds him in continual memory. But you do not wish to linger too long in a churchyard. Then you may walk down the street a little way and enter the quaintest of stone cottages, rose adorned, of course, and see where he used to live, the room where he used to write, the books that he owned. You may go out into the orchard which he planted and eat of the fruit thereof and drink at the well he dug, hoping to receive some of his poetic inspiration, as we did with results not yet apparent. You may go on further to Rydal Water and the stone seat whereon he used to sit and dream and write, and to Rydal Mount, the more pretentious home of his later years, in which he died. And whether you have read much or little of his poetry, whether you have received much from him hitherto or not, you can but know, that that was a man who has cast his name and his spirit over this whole fair scene for nearly a century, and has made its shrine unto which thousands come who feel themselves his debtors. You can but wonder of the influence which one man may exert, and will resolve, I trust that you will know him better. Then you must come back to the church once more and read the tablet upon the wall above the pew in which he used to sit. For there is a secret of it all.

"To the memory of William Wordsworth, a true philosopher and poet, who by the special gift and calling of Almighty God, whether in the discourse of man or nature, failed not to lift up the heart to holy things; tired not of maintaining the cause of the poor and simple, and so in perilous times was raised up to be a chief minister, not only of noblest poesy, but of high and sacred truth."

So is that most charming vale invested with the associations of Oswald, "saintliest of king and kingliest man," and of Wordsworth who ever lifted the heart to holy things.

TRIMMED WHILE YOU WAIT.

There is really nothing on a fall turban which one clever little woman wears to her office. That is, the turban is without trimming until about ten minutes before she leaves her home, and then from a wonder box she takes the appropriate scarf made to go with her gown and twists it around the wide turned-up brim.

It solves the problem of facing a hat, which aperation is a sign of the adept or amateur.

A golden brown felt turban can be successfully treated in this way. For that brown suit of last year, why not have a deep brown ottoman silk to twine over the outer brim? At the front let the edges be joined (hooked, really) under an immense round ornament of tortoise shell or some such thing, and then rise in feathery grace from this place. A checked silk scarf can be caught at the side and two brown quills can spring from a pleated bow. That will look extremely well when worn with your dark brown fur piece just as a golf turban would with a checked suit. For your rainy-day coat of blue, why not have a simple folded band of blue silk, buckling at the back of the turban under a large enameled segare?

A black shape looks well when flaunting black-and-white plaid and long, uncurled ostrich feathers. It can be changed for more dressy occasions by a soft-folded band of gold tissue, with a jeweled ornament to hold it in place.

Suggestions could be made ad infinitum. Buy your shape and make a variety of pretty scarfs with their feathers or quills securely sewed at one end. Change your trimming to match your suit for different occasions. By this hook-and-eye scheme you will have time to retrim in an incredibly short time.

BLACK SILKS.

In black silks France has surpassed her efforts of other seasons and over the silk counters are thrown temptating new materials for every style of afternoon and evening gown. There is a tight, soft, creepy silk which lacks lustre and gives a dull background so necessary for brilliant contrasts. It has a suppleness of texture which answers the call for cling lines, and still there is a closeness of weave that gives weight to a costume.

Black satin cashmere appears in new beauty. For women who prefer sombre afternoon gowns of this material Lyons has contrived to give a soft shine that is rich without ornamentation.

Then there is double-width crepe meteor, which shimmers, unseamed, in elegant robes for evening.

Charmeuse, a dull soft silk, is especially adapted to slendering. The texture of this is so fine that fulness or clinging lines can be attained. French modistes favor this material for handsome afternoon dresses.

Black will be much worn this season. It has never lost its popularity with a certain type of woman; it bids fair to wedge its way into the color selection of all who emphasize elegance in their costumes.

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND IS THEIR COMMANDER.

Camp Bagley, Spanish War Veterans, at its regular meeting last night elected these officers for the ensuing year: Commander, William R. Townsend; senior commander, Dr. H. D. Corbusier; vice-commander, M. D. O'Keefe; adjutant, Daniel J. Shea; quartermaster, J. D. Machab; officer of the day, Fred Frey; officer of the guard, Samuel R. Campbell; chaplain, Rev. Ora J. Shoop; surgeon, J. G. Staats; trustees, Irving Weaver, E. J. Richards and Dennis Dugan.

It was decided to have an entertainment at the meeting to be held Thursday night, January 13, when the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will be the guests of the Camp. There will be a stereopticon entertainment, followed with refreshments and a smoker.

Something New in Fringe.

Very attractive cotton fringes, to be used for finishing table covers, are shown. The fringe, which has a double gimp, is especially practical, for the unfinished edge of the cover may be slipped between the two sides of the gimp, and then stitched into place, thus saving many extra stitches.

That woodsy notes are fluting light
In tune with throat of Old Bob White
Whistling a call to Arcadie.

His clear note rounds less shallowly
Than reeds of Pan blown mellowly
Through thymy aisles of Arcadie.

I, glad, from trodden, dusty road
Would turn swift feet to sylvan sward
And heed your call to Arcadie.

—National Magazine.

CAT AND DOG TACTICS.

The mastery of herself which a cat shows when, having been caught in a position from where there is no escape, she calmly sits down to face out the threats of a dog, is a marvelous thing, says the Boston Transcript.

Everybody has seen a kitten on the street doorstep attacked by a dog some times her size, as apparently self-possessed as if she were in her mistress's lap. If she turns tail and runs down the street, she is lost; the dog will have a sure advantage of her.

Even as it is, if he could get up courage enough to seize her on the spot, he would be able to make short work of her.

"You dare not touch me and you know it," is what her position tells the dog. But she is intensely on her guard, in spite of her air of perfect content.

Her legs, concealed under her fur, are ready for a spring; her claws are unsheathed, her eyes never move for an instant from the dog, as he bounds wildly from side to side, barking with comical fury, those glittering eyes of her follow him with the keenest scrutiny.

If he plucks up his courage to grab her, she is ready; she will sell her life dearly. She is watching her chance, and she does not miss it. The dog tries Fabian tactics, and withdraws a few feet, settling down upon his forepaws, growling ferociously as he does so.

Just then the sound of a dog's bark in the street attracts his ear, his eyes and ears for a moment, and, when he looks back, the kitten is gone!

He looks down the street and starts wildly in that direction, and reaches a high tree just as a cat's tail—a monstrous tail for such a little cat—is vanishing over the top of it. He is beaten; the cat showed not only more courage than he had, but a great deal more generalship.

THE SULTAN'S CIPHER.

That old grass-hopperlike combination of flourishes, the Toughra or sultan's cipher, which figures on official documents and all public buildings in Turkey, will have to be re-engraved with the name of Mohammed V, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

The inscription consists of the name, the purely Turkish style of it, and the words "ever victor." But the form is always preserved. It dates from Murad I. That redoubtable warrior could wield a battle-ax to good purpose, but, like a good many other people since, his talents in that line had not mastered the cunning art of the pen, so when he had to sign a treaty with the merchants of Ragusa, he smeared his hand with ink and pressed it on the parchment.

The conventional cipher does not bear much resemblance to the imprint of a human hand. The three upright strokes are said to be the three middle fingers. But, such as it is, it stands for "Murad, his mark."

The Greek patriarchate at Jerusalem is preserved a document with a similar sign manual, the actual impression of the hand of one of the khalifs.

All the Same to Father.

"Come here, Bates!" roared Dr. Bigwig, head and only master of the Cramton village school. "I have today received a —ahem!—a letter from Mr. Johnson, informing me that his son is unable to attend school in consequence of a thrashing you yesterday inflicted upon him. Is this a fact, Bates?"

"N-n-o-no, sir!" quailed Bates. "I never toch 'im."

But Dr. Bigwig did not believe. And two minutes later Bates was adding to his permissions to stand up in class, the benches being of wood.

On the following day Johnson returned and Dr. Bigwig sought justification of his act before the whole class.

"Did you tell your father that Bates thrashed you?" he asked.

"No, sir," piped the youth.

The master's countenance clouded.

"But your father wrote to me, saying that Bates did it!" he thundered.

"I know he did," snivelled Johnson. "It were Billy Beauchamp did it, sir; but father couldn't spell Beauchamp, so he wrote Bates."

A Rude Awakening.

On Friday evening two lovers were seated on camp stools, placed in quiet and romantic nooks, as far as the after deck of a river steamboat affords, relates the London Mail. As the boat passed Hampton Court an opening in the trees disclosed a pretty, snug, little house, partly covered with vine, and the young man said: "Wouldn't it be fine to have a little cottage like that, with all the front covered with ivy, and honeysuckle, and roses?"

"Wouldn't it!" exclaimed the girl joyfully.

"And when a fellow comes home tired from business to have a nice little wife to meet him at the door with a—"

"Yes—"

"And then the winter nights, the fire burning brightly in the cozy room, and you—I mean a wife—at the piano singing in the gloaming."

"I think it would be just too heavenly for anything."

"And then—"

But just then a careworn woman with brawling twins in her arms tottered by them, and he changed the subject.

DEATH OF JACOB KIRKNER

Valuable Citizen and Prominent Mason Passes to the Bourne.

THIRTY-FIVE YRS. ON 'CHANGE.

For Twenty Years a Member of the Board of Education—Once a Member of the Assembly.

Jacob Kirkner, one of the first citizens of Plainfield, who was prominent in the business world and Masonic fraternity, being a 32d degree member, died at his home on West Eighth street, about 2:00 Tuesday morning from a complication of diseases with which he had been afflicted for a long time. By his death the city loses a citizen who was constantly interested in every phase of its progress and could always be depended upon to do all that was possible to advance that which was best.

Mr. Kirkner was born in Bridgeport, Conn., seventy years ago last June, and had been a resident of Plainfield forty-five years. Forty-seven years ago he was married in New York to Miss Anna Moss, of that city. For a time he and his wife lived in Flushing, L. I., and then removed to Plainfield, where he at once identified himself with the interests of the city.

When a young man he engaged in the stock brokerage business in New York and for thirty-five years was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, where his influence was always felt. The greater part of his business career he was alone, but about eleven years ago he formed a partnership with his youngest son, under the firm name of J. Kirkner & Co., the son being the company. This firm prospered and was recognized as one of the best in the Street for its integrity and high purpose. Owing to failing health, Mr. Kirkner was not able to attend to business for many months past, but he always kept in touch with affairs at his office, where he had displayed that rare skill and ability which counts for success.

As a member of the Masonic fraternity, Mr. Kirkner was not only well-known throughout the State, but in all parts of the country. He was about the oldest Mason in the State, being the third one to join Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., which was on June 11, 1867. He was master of the lodge from 1879 to 1880. Besides being a past master of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., he was past high priest of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch Masons, past eminent commander of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar; past high grand priest of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of New Jersey, past grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the State of New Jersey and a past officer of Mecca Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, of New York.

Masonry was dear to Mr. Kirkner's heart and he never lost an opportunity to advance its interests. He was a faithful and regular attendant at the Masonic meetings and all were anxious to seek his wise counsel in matters pertaining to the order. The fact that he was honored so many times in the Masonic fraternity was a source of great pride to him and he never failed to appreciate the high honors.

Soon after coming to Plainfield Mr. Kirkner identified himself with educational matters and was soon chosen a member of the Board of Education. He was first elected to the board in 1868, remaining there until 1871. After a lapse of a few years he was again elected a member in 1875, continuing until 1881. After another lapse of a few years he was returned again in 1887, holding office until 1891, when he retired.

During his entire service as a member of the Board of Education he either held the office of president and secretary and it was largely due to his indefatigable work that the school system was put on a successful foundation. He never had any use for fads or fancies in matters of education and during the agrifer years he asserted his convictions in this respect on many occasions.

While a member of the Board of Education he became interested in a certain educational measure which he desired enacted by the Legislature and to accomplish his purpose was sent to the lower house of the Legislature in 1885. Securing the passage of the bill, he retired after one year's service, although his many friends tried to persuade him to accept a nomination for a second term.

Mr. Kirkner was a member of the Congregational church, and he not only gave the land where the edifice now stands, but also gave the parsonage. Until recently he was a faithful attendant at the services and was always a liberal contributor.

When Mr. Kirkner first removed to this city he lived on Dunellen avenue for a time and later he built the handsome residence on West Eighth street, which he occupied to the time of his death. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Miss May Kirkner and three sons, George M. Kirkner, J. Caspar Kirkner and John W. Kirkner.

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the request of Mr. Kirkner, it will be a full Knights Templar service, Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., as well as the officers of the Grand Commandery of the State, being in charge.

V. M. W. SUYDAM'S GIFT TO EAST END CHURCH

The Netherwood Reformed church has just received a silver individual communion service set, comprising eighty glasses and two plates, from V. M. W. Suydam, vice-president of the First National Bank, of New Brunswick, and also a communion table, the gift of Mr. Suydam in memory of his wife, who died last spring.

Wednesday evening, January 5, has been fixed as the time when the regular organization of the church, from a chapel, will be effected, and the Classis of Newark will meet here in special session at that time for the purpose.

Under the direction of the officers of the church a boys' club has been organized with a membership of eighteen. Val Blumling is the president and meetings will be held weekly.

PHEMIA PLAYED WITH FIRE AND CAPT. FEIRING FELL

Playing with matches at about 10:30 Tuesday morning, Phemia, the two-year-old daughter of John Brown, colored, of 208 East Fourth street, set fire to the bed clothes in her parents' sleeping room and it was but a short time before the house was filled with smoke. An employe of the gas company noticing the apparent fire turned in an alarm from box 21. The firemen were quick to respond and in a trice had the burning bedclothes out on the street and the house saved.

Mrs. Brown, the baby's mother, carried her little girl down the front stairs and set her on the front stoop seemingly unaware of the danger she was in. Captain Feiring, of No. 1 chemical wagon, had a nasty fall on the rear staircase of the house and at first it was thought that his arm was broken. But it amounted to nothing but a bruise. The damage was estimated to be $75 or $100 by Chief Doane.

DISPENSARY "GRAFTERS."

The evil effects of the struggle against preventable disease is that it is being abused, says the Boston Post. In Boston, New York, Chicago and all our large cities many people with money in the savings bank and a good job, amply able to pay their own medical counsel employing a doctor, depend upon the free dispensary for their medical treatment. As a result, the young man or woman who today takes up medicine as a profession has selected a field where there is little or no fee bare living, not to talk about wealth.

The very best doctors have small incomes, as compared with the revenue derived from the practise of other professions, and thousands of well-trained young doctors are waiting for patients who never come, while well-to-do sick in their neighborhood pass their offices to get free treatment in the dispensaries.

No other profession in the world would allow to persist the abuses which take money out of the doctors' pockets, and wonder is why they have not acted long ago. The fight against disease must go on, because it is an economic fight, based on the knowledge and observation of the simple laws of life. With education, but in every large city there should be organized a card index system, where the names of all applicants for free relief, for whatever cause, are assembled and duplication of relief prevented. If applicants are in financial condition to pay for treatment they should be made to do so, and they should be glad to do so.

The man or woman who believes that he or she is entitled to as much public or private charity as they can get should be made to know that they are stealing that which belongs to the poor.

If those who can afford to pay for medical treatment are made to pay, it will be easy for the municipality to take care of those who must be treated and supported, and at the same time relieve the dispensaries of the frauds and give the doctors a chance to live. With the fight against consumption, cancer, etc., therefore, must also grow a movement to compel the cheats now stealing doctors' time and hospital beds which should be kept for the deserving poor to pay for what they get.

Value of Correct Speech.

Correct speech is largely a matter of imitation. If the persons with whom a child constantly associates speaks intelligently the child will certainly do likewise. No amount of instruction in grammar will avail to counteract the debasing effect of practical tuition in the wrong direction. The home be the true school of speach and the mother the teacher whose influence will be the most lasting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel will hold a box social on Friday night at the chapel.

ASK NEW JERSEY TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

New Jersey's Forest Park Reservation Commission has made its report to Governor Fort and starts out with saying that another year of drought has convinced the commission that practical forestry is impracticable until the fires are under control. "It is useless to advocate forest planting or to urge the care of woodlands so long as no assurance can be given that the venture and the investment will not go up in smoke," says the commission.

During the last year there have been 608 forest fires, burning over 91,340 acres, at a loss of $149,219. The cost of the fire service for the year was $13,466. In 1908 there were 533 fires, consuming 52,978 acres of woodland, at a cost of $64,534.

In advocating better fire service, the commission says that the mere presence of individuals' lands should make no difference to the State, as such property are subject to taxation, and fires destroy ratable values. The commission says its aim will be to improve the value of the forests now existing; and with better fire service it is thought the ratables from this source will be increased from $2,000,000 to $20,000,000 in a few years.

In showing that the present fire service is valuable, crude though it may be, the commission calls attention to the fact that, while there were 608 fires reported during the drought this year, 11 per cent. burned over less than 10 acres, 25 per cent. less than 100 acres; 98 per cent., less than 100 acres, while only 2 per cent. burned over 1,000 acres and more.

WHITE PLAGUE PAVILION REPORTS SATISFACTORY

Although the sanatorium of the local Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis has been open for patients less than two weeks, the result of the openair treatment accompanied by a generous and nourishing diet is manifest, and encouragement is given to the hope that the first of this month, and one of them at the end of the first week of residence had gained seven and one-half pounds in weight; the aggregate gain in weight of all was twenty-four and one-quarter pounds, the smallest gain being one and one-half pounds. The eighth patient entered on Dec. 7 and it is too early to learn what her gain has been. As the patients are weighed only once a week. With one exception all show a diminution of the feverish condition and look very much better in their faces. They are all cheerful and say they enjoy the treatment.

One thing needful, that cannot be supplied to its full extent by the so called "rest cure" is employment to the enforced leisure. The children particularly would be greatly aided in controlling the restlessness natural to the age, from nine to twelve, by toys, games, story and picture books. One boy of twelve has no overcoat, and as his family must supply him one and the society's scant funds are necessarily applied to providing food, it is possible that some reader of this may have such a coat that can be spared. Articles of clothing suitable for girls of nine and twelve and boys of ten and twelve will be very acceptable. If persons having anything to spare cannot themselves take them to the sanatorium they may leave them either at the house of Dr. Hughes, 49 Somersets treet, or with Edward 49 Somerset street, or with Edwardtors will be always welcome to the pavilion, and will no doubt get a very different idea of the enjoyableness of living in the open-air, even in stormy weather, than many people no doubt entertain.

Skates After Surf Bath.

Asbury Park, Dec. 15.—For several days Dr. William S. Cummings, a local resident, has been enjoying a skate on Fletcher Lake after his usual daily bath in the ocean. After disporting about ten minutes in the surf he dresses, bundles on his skates and warms up on the ice. Dr. Cummings was formerly athletic instructor at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Feathers and Gowns.

It issued to be considered bad form to wear with a tailored gown a hat trimmed with a beautiful feather. Now it is quite correct, proving that costumes these days are not so severe as they once were.

The contractor who has the job of digging out Marsheider Channel, across Staten Island, to connect deep water with the already dredged Tuckerton Creek, is having a serious time of it. First, he found that the dredge and barges he brought from Delaware were too heavy of draft and couldn't be got to the scene of the work. Then he ordered a new outfit, and while coming up the beach from Delaware Breakwater was caught in a storm and lost two scows. However, the Secretary of the Treasury has asked Congress for $30,000 more to dredge Tuckerton waters, so Tuckerton business men are hoping for the best.

TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.)

resignation and consolation, and be assured that there is no one more deserving of sympathy than the poor consumptive."

Dr. James Miller, who followed Father Powers, complimented Plainfield and the Plainfielders on the start they have made in the work of establishing a pavilion where some preventive work can be done. He told of the things which are considered essential for the prevention of tuberculosis. To get the best results the people who are suffering should be taken from their present surroundings and brought into the environment of health which is provided by the free open air. In this pursuit nothing be taken ninety per cent. of those afflicted would get well.

The Sanitoria movement has spread all over the country and through the establishment of them it is hoped that tuberculosis will eventually be stamped out. The movement in this city, he said, should have the support of everyone. He made a strong plea for help for the extension of the work and compared the laggards in this respect with the men of the bread line in New York who had no other ambition to get the bread which was doled out to them night after night. Dr. Miller was liberally applauded.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, in a brief speech made a most impressive appeal for help in the great cause which the Plainfield society has taken up, and said that the Christmas spirit which is prevalent just now ought to move the hearts of all individuals to devote something to the work of helping.

The address of Hon. Homer Folks was a studied and masterly speech which held attention to his hearers and excited thoughts of the possibilities which lie within each individual to do something for somebody else.

"We are only superficially a Christian people. We are willing to do a little, but not much. We are shocked at the sudden approach of death, but do we feel it enough to prevent it coming to others? There are four hundred lives taken every day by consumption, yet we stand horror struck at a calamity like the cause of a large three-pronged hack in a thicket, where it had crawled after having been wounded by hunters.

The Trenton Board of Estimate at a meeting Monday evening in Mayor Madden's office adopted a resolution providing for the issuing of bonds aggregating $70,000 for the proposed addition to the William G. Cook School, in Cuyler avenue.

A week ago two young men drove hurriedly into the hotel yard at Mantua, hitched their team and took a car for Philadelphia. They told the hostler they would return at midnight. The team is still there, but the young men have not been seen.

While employes at Skinner & Son's cut glass works at Hammonton were moving glassware from another building to the stockroom they overloaded a large shelving, the supports gave way and the entire lot was precipitated to the floor, breaking every article into fragments. The loss is estimated at between $1,500 and $2,000.

Convicted on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of her husband, James Wood, colored, who was struck by a car on Camden County Club, at Collingswood, Louisa Thomas was Monday sentenced to one year in jail by Supreme Court Justice Garrison in Camden, the sentence to begin from the day she was convicted, on November 9.

At the meeting of the Hoboken Board of Commissioners Monday night, F. H. Thwaits, of 24 Willow avenue, complained that he lived on the top floor of a five-story flat house, and the fire escapes are so blocked by rubbish stored upon them that they cannot be used. Chief Engineer Dunn was instructed to make the fire escapes serviceable.

At a caucus of the majority members of the Camden Council at the city hall Monday night it was agreed to reappoint all the present officials whose terms expire January 1, with the exception of City Clerk Bradley, who will be succeeded by William D. Brown, and Superintendent of Streets Louis Mohrman, who will be succeeded by Alfred L. Sayers, director of the Board of Freeholders.

As though eviction for non-payment of rent were not trouble enough, Mrs. Marie Martin was forced on Monday night to see her 6-year-old daughter run down by an ice wagon at Twenty-first and Federal streets, Camden. The child was injured and was cared for by Dr. Martindale. Mrs. Neilson was searching for a habitation while the storm beat incessantly upon her and her girl got into the path of the heavy wagon and was run down.

Samuel G. Young, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, had his leg broken in a wreck at Raven Rock, on the Belvidere Division, Monday afternoon. Young was in charge of a light engine bound for Trenton, and was following an extra freight known as the "Buck Rabbit." Young, it is said, ran past a caution signal and struck the caboose of the train ahead of him. Young lives in Phillipsburg. He was removed to his home.

REVIEW OF CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.)

118 competive examinations have been held, at which 2,290 applicants have been examined. Of these 668 were placed on the eligible lists, while 1,146 failed to pass examinations and were consequenuly rejected. The remaining 45 are yet to be passed upon.

Since the beginning of the operation of the law there have been 2,592 to all classes of positions in the service of the State and of the municipalities.

One of the difficulties encountered by the commission has been that in some examinations there has been a dearth of applicants and the commission has been embarrassed to devise a suitable eligible list. Concerning the situation the report says: "This state of affairs has almost invariably been due to the smallness of the salary paid, or to the undesirable nature of the work, and the commission has at times been unjustly censured for not providing candidates for appointment, when the real fault lay in the places themselves, or in the appointing officers or those who fix the compensation and the amount and character of the services required. Confirmation of this opinion has recently been given at the State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton, where suspicion has arisen that inmates have been ill-treated by attendants and where the medical director has expressed a wish that he might be empowered to pay higher salaries so as to secure better and more competent service. It seems highly desirable that sufficient salaries should be paid to make it possible to secure intelligent and humane care for the most helpless and pitiable wards of the State."

Referring to the complaint that the officers of the State institutions of local appointments the report says that "no appointments whatever outside of its own offices are ever made, suggested or in anyaway controlled by the commission, save in the requirement that applicants shall, if possible, be taken from among only actual residents of the community which they are to serve and not be imported there from other communities, and in, of course, the fundamental requirement that they have shown themselves qualified for the places which they are to fill, the only preference being given to those whose qualifications are highest."

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet Friday night for Bible study.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Butler, of Phillipsburg, celebrated their golden wedding Monday.

Fire Chief Lenz, of Hammonton, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 1.

The annual meeting of the Mayors' League of Seashore Resoris will be held on February 6 at Cape May.

While roaming through the woods Sunday, Clayton Dubois and Richard Hallne, of Millville, found the carcass of a large three-pronged buck in a thicket, where it had crawled after having been wounded by hunters.

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HOPES ALIBI WILL PROVE HE DIDN'T STEAL BLANKET

Perhaps there is some doubt as to who stole a blanket from the back of a horse on last Thursday night on West Third street, but there is no doubt as to the disappearance of the blanket. William Smith, a colored man, living at 560 West Second street, has been accused of the theft and because of the identification made by Isaac White, Smith was held under $50 bonds to await the action of the grand jury by City Judge Runyon Tuesday morning.

White claims that he saw Smith making off with the blanket under his arm at about half past six Thursday evening, while Smith claims that he was in the house at that time having been to the grocery store accompanied by his little daughter. The blanket was the property of A. B. Hoagland, an expressman, of Park avenue, and it has not been recovered. White was positive in his identification and Smith was equally positive that he was not the thief.

The story of the theft of the blanket, which was a brand new one, is interesting. One Brown, who drives one of Mr. Hoagland's express wagons, was in Clark's saloon, on West Fourth street, when the blanket vanished. It looks as though that here is the secret of the trouble. If he had been attending to his business instead of helping to fill the coffers of the saloon keeper the blanket would have remained on his horse's back.

On the other hand Smith has a police record. He was convicted of stealing some tools from the shop of Jack Horner, of Somerset street, last July, and this he explained on the ground of intoxication Anyway Judge Runyon regarded the circumstances so suspicious that he held Smith to await the action of the grand jury.

DUNELLEN'S GRIEVANCE AGAINST TROLLEY CO.

It is barely possible that the citizens of Dunellen will arise in their wrath and demand that the Public Service Railway stop their cars where the passenger will not be precipitated into the mud in the middle of the street, or take the matter to the courts for an injunction. Recently, it is said, the cars have been stopped with the rear end east or west of the crossing and passengers, especially women and children have been compelled to alight from the rear platform into the mud ankle deep.

The story told yesterday afternoon by a passenger who had his wife and baby on the car seems to be the limit. Arrived at the corner of Washington avenue and North avenue, the car was stopped as is indicated above so that the man, his wife, several bundles, a raised umbrella, and a baby had to take a chance with the mud and dripping water, with the result of wet feet and stockings for the man and his wife and a serious disturbance in atmospheric conditions owing to the man's profanity.

The conductor of the car informed an inquirer, that the orders were to stop the car on the near side of the crossing owing to possible danger of collisions at this particular point. Anyway the Dunellen people don't like the new order of things and will ask the Common Council to seek the remedy.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST AFTER P. S. SUPERINTENDENT

Father Reilly, of St. Henry's Roman Catholic church Monday made a sensational attack upon John W. Carr, superintendent of schools of Bayonne, saying that Professor Carr was a man unfit to be at the head of the schools. The trouble thus started may lead to a war between the head of the city schools and the Catholic church.

The attack followed a speech by Professor Carr, in which it was stated that the only person who dared undertake the work of transforming foreigners into good American citizens were the public school teachers. "What about the parochial schools?" asked Father Reilly. "There are three thousand children in the parochial schools in Bayonne. Are we teaching young children to be enemies to their flag and country?"

Father Reilly characterized the entire address of Professor Carr as a falsehood and an insult to the intelligence of the people. "It is filled with inaccuracies," he said. Professor Carr is preparing an answer to Father Reilly.

Supper Committee.

Frederick W. Butler, chairman of the supper committee for the charity ball, has appointed these as committeemen: Judge W. A. Coddington, Wylie Brown, Herbert H. Foster, John P. Greason, Jr., George T. Rogers, J. M. Shellaberger and Thomas R. Van Boskerck. Supper will be served from 11 o'clock on. Those who were present at the last Charity Ball will recall the arrangements for the comfort of the guests and the excellent supper served.

Constitutionalists Ads pay.

DE FOREST ON "CHARITY"

President of Sage Foundation Explains Purpose of Endowment.

HE DISCUSSES ITS PHASES.

What Is Being Done for Benefit of Mankind With Millions Given by Widow of Financier.

Despite the rain and in the face of a wind which blew at an awful rate, a large number of members of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church gathered in the chapel of the church Monday (olistas to an informal talk on "Some Phases of The Work of Organized Charity" given by Robert W. DeForest, president of the Sage Foundation.

Mr. De Forest's talk embraced all sides of the question from intermittent and spasmodic efforts at charitable work to the kind which brings the very best results, and made it quite clear that organization necessary in the distribution of funds to the needy. Mr. De Forest referring to the weather said that he remembered that the night on which Sir J. Purdon Clarke was the guest of the club last year he met with the same kind of weather, and he wondered if the women were responsible for the inclemency, but he rather thought that those who had braved the storm were entitled to know something of what the society is doing and how they are doing it.

The Sage Foundation aims to help the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and is using its efforts in social betterments, tenement improvements, suburban tenement improvements and childrens' farm gardens, all of which have met with the distinct approval of the commission which has the fund in charge.

Mr. De Forest said that the results obtained from organized philanthropy during the past twenty-five years is the best argument. We may think, he said, that we have seen all the modern illustrations of progress, but the greatest advance of all has been made in practical philanthropy and this has been made possible through the efforts of individuals, and the combined work of the large philanthropic societies throughout the country.

Making the best of one's opportunities is what brings success. So, under whatever name charity is organized it accomplishes the good for which it was formed.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society is an outgrowth of the Charity Organization Society, and the improvements in the tenement house laws are due to the work of the same society. The Sage Foundation is helping the same cause by assisting to improve social conditions and living among the poor. When the Sage Fund was founded appeals from colleges, churches and charities nearly overwhelmed the committee who have it in charge, and as the objects of the fund are made clear the millions of money away indiscriminately they had to be refused.

However, all these needs are measurably covered by private donations and no one should feel aggrieved. The Sage Foundation has been and is behind the movement to eliminate tuberculosis in various parts of the country and is one of the greatest of all the charitable propaganda. It is not looking for glorification nor credit, but for results, and through this fund the national playground committee, of which Luther Gulick is the head, is accomplishing wonderful results.

Two large tracts of land have been purchased on Long Island, where clerks with incomes of from $1,200 to $2,500 per year may own their homes and workmen whose earnings are more modest can also enjoy home life with comparative comfort. The amount invested in this work may not be quoted, neither would it do to tell of other figures given out by the speaker, but it may be said that the scope of the operations of the Sage Foundation has practically no limit and its influence will be felt for many years to come. Books are being published by the committee which give the details of the work already accomplished and more will be issued as they are required.

Mr. De Forest told many interesting things of the recent disasters in this country in which the aid of the Foundation had been material and prompt, notably the Cherry, Ill., coal mine horror and the Key West, Fla., hurricane, in both of which loss of life and property were great. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. De Forest took his place among the audience and answered questions propounded by members of the club, who undoubtedly are greatly interested in charitable work in this city and elsewhere.

Maple sugar fudge with nuts is made of three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of maple sugar and one cupful of milk. Boil fifteen minutes, add a lump of butter the size of an egg, a small quantity of vanilla and a cupful of chopped walnuts or pecan nuts. Beat briskly for a few minutes, pour into buttered pans and, when nearly cold, cut into squares.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WEDS ROBERT S. WESTON

Miss Josephine Fitz Randolph Bride at Charming Home Ceremony.

THE UNITES OLD FAMILIES.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss Officiates—Bride a Daughter of Lewis V. F. Randolph.

Miss Josephine Fitz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Fitz Randolph, of East Front street, and Robert Spurr Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Weston, of Boston, Mass., were married at 7:30 o'clock last night, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore white satin with old family lace. The maid of honor, the bride's younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Blossom Fitz Randolph, wore a gown of pale yellow crepe meteor. The bridesmaids, Miss Janet Randolph Kemble, of New York, and Miss Isabel Sague, of Albany, N. Y., wore gowns of lace over yellow silk. The bouquets were of white roses and sweet peas.

Leonard Metcalf, of Boston, was the best man, and the ushers were Harry Alonzo Cushing, recently Dean of Columbia Law School, and Oscar C. Davis, of Brockton, Mass. Following the ceremony a reception was held, when the bride and groom received the best wishes of relatives and friends.

The bride was born and always lived in the house in which she was married and has a large circle of friends, as has also Mr. Weston; and, manifestly, all of these could not be bidden to a home-wedding. But not a few came to offer congratulations, and among these were friends from Boston, Concord, Brockton, New York, Albany, Newark, Trenton and other cities and places, as well as from Plainfield, to the number of about four hundred.

The house decorations were of Southern smilax and white carnations and roses. Hundreds of beautiful wedding presents were received by the happy pair. They will reside in Boston, where Mr. Weston has his chief office as sanitary engineer. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1894, and later took a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Later he went abroad to complete his studies as a sanitary engineer.

It was while abroad that he met Mr. and Mrs. Randolph's daughter, Mrs. Chester, wife of Lieut. Col. Chester, of Ontario, Canada, and a sister of the bride, and the acquaintanceship resulted in a friendship with the family which eventually brought Mr. Weston to Plainfield as a guest at the Randolph home. There he met the young woman who last night became his bride.

Mr. Weston on both his paternal and maternal side is a direct descendant of the oldest New England families, traced back to 1630 when they first landed at Salem, Mass. The bride's family is equally as prominent in New Jersey, her ancestors being among the very early settlers in the State. She is an attractive young woman and is greatly admired for her many true qualities. She is a talented musician and a lover of art, having had the rare advantage of the wide experience of her parents.

WHITE PLAGUE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE TO MEET.

The executive committee of the Plainfield Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis will hold a meeting tonight to consider several matters pertaining to the operation of the tuberculosis camp, which was recently opened on the hospital grounds. There is some talk of building an addition to the camp to meet the increased needs. Several applications have been received from persons suffering from tuberculosis. Eight patients are now being cared for and with increased accommodations, as many more could be received for treatment.

Fine Skating at P. C. C.

Members of the Plainfield Country Club are just now enjoying some fine skating on the links. There is a pond, 120x100, about two hundred yards east of the clubhouse, between the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, that cannot be excelled for skating purposes. This is strictly private and is intended for members only. The tennis courts are now being flooded and if the cold snap continues there should be skating there by Saturday.

The holiday dinners will not be complete without a good cheese. Neuman Bros. have a full supply of foreign and domestic cheeses to suit every taste.

CHANCELLOR RIGHTS OF A DIVORCEE

Chancellor Has Discretion to Allow Woman to Resume Maiden Name.

WHEN IT IS A HARDSHIP.

Where There Are Children the Court Generally Hesitates to Grant the Privilege.

The enactment of a law four years ago authorizing the chancellor, in his discretion, to grant a divorcee the right to resume her maiden name has resulted in a large number of divorce cases in the last two years being featured by petitioning wives wishing to be known before the world by their maiden names, while the children must carry the cognomens of their fathers.

This class of divorce petitions has become so numerous recently that a question has developed in the mind of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney as to the social propriety of mothers being granted power for the right to resume their maiden names. While the chancellor has not expressed a formal opinion in the matter he has promulgated a rule that hereafter all decrees nisi, or temporary decrees, which precede by six months a final decree, shall contain an order of right for a wife to resume her maiden name before the world. By this rule the chancellor reserves the determination of allowing a divorced mother to resume her maiden name until the period arrives for a final decree. The corrolary of this order is that the chancellor means to determine each case on its merits with respect to the social effect on the children born of the union which is broken by the State.

It is understood that the court does not see any impropriety in granting this class of petitions in cases where an aggrieved wife is childless.

CHRISTMAS DAY MUSIC AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The observance of Christmas in St. Mary's church will be marked by the rendition of an elaborate musical program at the celebration of five masses on Saturday morning. The program which will be repeated on Sunday morning, is as follows:

Prelude, "Holy Night," Buck; processional, "Glory to God," chancel choir; Asperges, Warren, choir; Kyrie, gloria in excelsis, Turton, choir; Veni Creator, Hamma, choir; Credo, Turton; Offertory, "Adeste Fidelis," by Novello, quartet and chorus; Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del, Turton, choir; O'Salutaris, Oberstiner, choir; Tantum Ergo, Riga, choir; Processional, Holy God, chancel choir; Postlude, March Triumphale, Hollins.

The masses on Christmas morning will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The first service will be the solemn mass of Aurora.

The children of the parish will hold their celebration in the school hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ANTONI BARTON MISSING FROM DUNELLEN HOME.

Antoni Barton, of Dunellen, reported to the local police last night that his stepfather, James B. Dick, has been missing since last Wednesday. Mr. Dick is described as being forty-five years old, about five feet six or seven inches tall and wore a brown suit when he left home. The police of various cities and towns along the line of the Central Railroad have been asked to be on the lookout for the man.

Banquet Tickets Selling Rapidly.

The tickets for the annual banquet of the Plainfield Merchants' Association are selling rapidly and there is now no doubt but that all of them will be disposed of before the date of the affair. The announcement that Joe Hedges will be the chief speaker has stimulated interest in the event. Mr. Hedges will be entertained while in Plainfield by Alexander Gilbert, William L. Saunders, of the borough, will be the toastmaster at the banquet.

"Why Santa is Happy."

The pupils of the Bryant Public School will hold their Christmas entertainment at the school, tonight, when a cantata, "Why Santa is Happy," will be presented. The scene is laid in Santa's top shop and will provide lots of fun for both old and young. The public is invited.

—Girls may find employment by applying at Pathe Freres, East Bound Brook, N. J. *** 12 22 6

ANOTHER TROLLEY LINE

Proposed Traction Route Will Be of Benefit to Plainfield.

IT'S A PITTSBURG SYNDICATE.

Plans Already Out and Line Will Be Built by Morris County Traction Company.

Plans are out for a trolley line from Elizabeth to Lake Hopatcong, and assurances are given that it will be built by the Morris County Traction Company, backed by Pittsburg capitalists.

The company's representative, Mr. Schultze in New, Brunswick, said yesterday:

"In a year's time we will have a direct line in operation from Elizabeth to Lake Hopatcong, thus connecting with the Public Service Corporation lines to Trenton and Philadelphia, via Plainfield, Bound Brook and New Brunswick. With the recent change in the personnel of the officers of the company, and the moving of the books and papers to Morristown from Pittsburg we are in a position to push the work rapidly. Heretofore we have been at a disadvantage because part of our papers and records were at the Pittsburg office, and part in Morristown. Now everything is here, and it only remains for hard work on our part to get things in shape, formulate a general program and complete the route."

HE HOLDS 3 OFFICES IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Only a few appear to be in the joke, but those few are chuckling over the cleverness of the dignified Board of Education to prevent practical politics playing a part in the selection of one to fill a vacancy in that body. The same few are also laughing over what they consider a political blunder made by the board itself when its action virtually made one popular man the "pooh bah" of the city.

So secretly did the Board of Education engineer its plan to quietly name a successor to Charles F. Abbott, who resigned as a member after fourteen years service, because for two years he had not been a bonafide resident of the city, that even Mayor Charles J. Fisk, himself, did not know anything about the appointment until it had been made.

Mr. Abbott, it is said, wanted to resign long before the recent November election. He was induced, however, to keep his resignation in his pocket until after that time as otherwise the people and not the board would select his successor. Finally last Wednesday night the members secretly got together and, after accepting his resignation, unanimously chose Dr. B. VanD. Hedges in his place.

Dr. Hedges already holds two local public and one semi-public office. He is president of the Board of Health and is a director of the Public Library by appointment of the Mayor. Likewise he is a governor of the hospital, which received support from the city. The result of the education board's action is to make the popular physician probably the greatest office-holder in this section.

At the same time he is excellently qualified to hold these offices.

His Horse Strayed.

Patrolman Saffron, of the local police force, found a horse drawing a carpenter's wagon on Park avenue at a late hour last night, wandering along as though searching for his stable. Patrolman Saffron took the horse and wagon to McDonald's stables for safe keeping and it was later claimed by Theodore Zeller, of 13 Spruce street, North Plainfield.

Former Teacher a Visitor.

Miss Constance Bowen, of Medina, N. Y., a former teacher in the borough school, renewed acquaintances with her former pupils today. Miss Bowen, who resigned her position last spring on account of ill health, is now fully recovered.

Back From "Ole Virginny."

Captain William Hand has returned home from a two weeks' trip to Virginia, where he visited the old Chancellorsville battlefield as well as other scenes of engagements during the Civil War.

First Day of Winter.

Captain James Daley, of fire headquarters, is a close student of the almanac. According to the dope therein today is the first day of winter and also the shortest day of the year.

—Order your Huyler's candy at Randolph's. *** 12 22 3

SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT ST. MARY'S CHILDREN

Pupils of St. Mary's parochial school will observe Christmas by special exercises to be held in the school hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An attractive program has been arranged for the occasion and Santa Claus will be present and distribute gifts to the children. The program follows:

Hymn, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star;" recitation, "Happy Christmas Day," Edward Conners; recitation, "The Clock," John Butscher; recitation, "The Model Tea Party," Regina Buckley, Francis Flately, Maria Whelan, Elizabeth Gulick, Mary Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Hogan; recitation, "Santa Claus Question," Jack Tuomey; recitation, "The Queer Scholar," Kenneth Egan; "Grandpa's Song and Dance," kindergarten and Grade I; "Santa Claus Helpers," kindergarten; "Letters to Santa," kindergarten and Grade I; recitation, "Jolly Old Santa," Joseph Sabino; drama, "Mr. St. Nicholas;" song, "Merry Christmas Has Come;" song, "Jolly Old Santa."

NO FAVORITISM SHOWN FOR "CLIMAX" TICKETS

Santa Claus Land, Dec. 22.—This statement was furnished today by Charles J. Fisk, chairman of the ticket committee for the Charity Ball and Theatre performance to be given for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital:

"The ticket committee of the charity ball for the benefit of Muhlenberg hospital learn with regret that there is certain dissatisfaction and open charges of favoritism in the distribution of reserved seats at the theatre. The committee were most particular and gave strict orders that no seats were to be reserved in advance. A member of the committee was at the box office when the window opened Monday morning at quarter before nine o'clock, and at that time every ticket was in the rack and seats were issued in exchange for coupons and reservations made in regular order to those then in line. All mail and telephone reservations were taken in order received after line was worked off. Mr. Sanderson, the manager of the theatre, assures the committee that everything is strictly regular and no favoritism shown to anyone. The committee regret there should have been any trouble and assures all patrons that if there was any under *hand work at any kind, it was without their knowledge, against their orders and absolutely beyond their control.*

"So far about four hundred and fifty tickets have been exchanged. There are a number of good seats left in the house and all those holding tickets are heading in around the theatre, should exchange their coupons for reserved seats as soon as possible.'

Joint Company Doing Big Business.

The Spicer Universal Joint company is rapidly completing its new building on Watchung avenue and West Fourth street. During the past year the company's business has increased four hundred per cent. and a force of about 175 men is employed at the works. The article manufactured here is in great demand in the automobile trade and the company is kept busy on full scheduled time filling orders.

Great Problem Almost Solved.

"One discovery leads to another." "Yes," answered the jocose scientist, "the discovery of the North Pole has laid the foundation for the discovery of perpetual commotion."—Washington Evening Star.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will meet with the regular Wednesday evening prayer service, there being no Friday evening service this week.

COP AND MESSENGER PLAY "HERO" PARTS

Patrolman McDonald and Messenger Boy Reynolds, of the Western Union office, saved the lives of a man and women last night at about half past six and the parties got away without their names being discovered and without saying where they came from. The 6:19 train was just about coming into the station when *train No. 215 came rushing along.* Had it not been for the prompt action of the policeman and the messenger, who together pulled the two people out of danger someone would have passed a sorry Christmas and loved ones would not have known what struck them.

"THE GREAT NORTHWEST" SUBJECT OF HER PAPER

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, which has for the year's study "Mission Work in the United States," listened to a paper of profound interest on "The Giant Northwest," presented by Miss Mary Coles at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the church. The settlement of the Boundary Question prefaced Miss Cole's account of the marvelous changes wrought in the past seventy-five years in the northwestern section of this country; changes so great that she said the arid land called "the great American desert" had become the bread basket of the world.

The wonderful ferillity of soil that was aforetime thought only capable of sage bush growth and the marvels wrought by irrigation and the application of scientific knowledge were full of interest as described by Miss Coles, who told further how the brave and stout hearted pioneers had developed this empire of agricultural wealth.

The story of the work of the Home Missionary Society concluded Miss Coles paper. She told of the lack of money to carry on so great a work and the necessity for the church to awaken to its opportunity for teaching the Gospel in our own country. *A devotional service led by Mrs.* James L. Manning preceded the paper.

CHURCH'S YOUNG PEOPLE FORM ORGANIZATION.

A society which has a great future before it was organized among the young people of the Church of the Heavenly Rest last night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Borden, on West Seventh street. The object of the association is to promote mutual sociability among the members and to aid the church financially.

Claudius R. Borden was elected president of the socity and Miss Blanche Thorne, vice-president. James D. Robson was given the office of secretary and Miss J. A. Lee that of treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Borden was named directress of the society by a unanimous vote. The society proposes to give an entertainment shortly which will draw into closer relations the younger members of the parish.

Communion Preparation.

The communicants of Holy Cross church will meet with the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, tonight at 7:45 for a preparatory service for the Christmas day communion. Not only the Communicants' Guild but every member of the parish is requested to attend this service.

Franklin Council to Nominate.

Franklin Council, No. 3, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet tomorrow night and nominate officers to be elected at the meeting next week. The good and welfare committee will also provide a good time for the members tonight.

NEW $35,000 BUILDING

Edward S. Alpaugh to Erect Three Story Structure on East Second St.

ADJOINING NEW CITY MARKET.

Building to Be Fireproof and to Contain All Conveniences For Tenants.

The establishing of the city market on East Second street has resulted in a healthy boom in real estate and building circles which is sure to be a huge benefit to that thoroughfare as well as to the city.

It was announced today that Edward S. Alpaugh, of 223 East Ninth street, a retired New York merchant, will erect a three story brick building, containing stores and flats, on the plot of ground now owned by him adjoining the market building. The structure, according to Mr. Alpaugh, will be modern and up-to-date in construction and will cost between $25,000 and $35,000.

According to the tentative plans of Mr. Alpaugh the building will be erected in the spring. It will be a fireproof structure and the living apartments will be embellished with all of the conveniences of a New York apartment house.

Mr. Alpaugh is enthusiastic over the rosy outlook for the success of the new market. "It is bound to improve real estate in that part of the city," said Mr. Alpaugh to a Daily Press reporter this morning, "and the market, if conducted on right lines, it will prove a popular buying place for Plainfielders."

A PROWLING MAN AND A STOVE CAUSE TROUBLE

Samuel Aakson, who keeps a small shop at 541 West Fifth street, has caused a lot of excited comment during the last few nights owing to his habit of prowling around after other *folks in the house had retired. Last* night, at a very late hour, his actions became so suspicious that Mrs. Burns, who with her family occupies the upper apartment in the house, notified police headquarters that she was afraid something was wrong in the house.

Roundsman Higgins investigated and found that a small oil stove which Aakson kept on a mantelpiece in his room had fallen and set fire to a lounge directly underneath the mantelpiece and their combined efforts were necessary to extinguish the blaze. No alarm was turned in. Aakson said that he did not know the accident happened.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorded yesterday at the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith: Hugh G. Baldwin et ux. to George M. Bowlby, easterly corner Park avenue and Eighth street, Plainfield, $1; Adolph C. Niedermeyer et ux. to Thomas J. Moynach, lots 68, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, block B, map of W. Picken, Plainfield, $1; Thomas J. Moynach to Anna F. Rich, same as above, Plainfield, $1.

Initiated Brooklyn Candidates.

The initiatory team of Freedom Castle, No. 43, Knights of the Golden Eagle, conferred the degrees of the order on a candidate from Bushwick Castle, Brooklyn, last night. Following the initiatory ceremony refreshments were served to the visiting knights.

Xmas in Borough Schools.

Christmastide in the borough school will be observed by appropriate exercises by the various departments tomorrow morning. Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, has been secured to address the high school pupils of that institution.

Injured Foot With Crowbar.

David Allen, of 27 Harrison avenue, while handling a crowbar this morning, struck his right foot with the bar, badly lacerating it. Dr. A. H. Dundon was summoned and attended to the injury. The man will be kept off his foot for awhile.

Books For Borough School.

A consignment of seventy-five volumes of fiction and history was received by Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough school, today.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

WOOLSTON WILL RESIGN

Borough Fire Chief Will Relinquish Reins of Office in January.

HE HAS SERVED SIX YEARS

Captain William McCullough and John Schenck Are Hustling for the Job—No Other New Appointments.

When Mayor-elect Newton B. Smalley takes the reins of the borough government in hand on January 1, it is generally surmised that with one exception he will reappoint all of the heads of the different departments.

The single change anticipated is the appointment of a successor to Fire Chief Howard Woolston, whom it is reported, on the best of authority, will present his resignation to the borough Council next Tuesday night. Mr. Woolston has filled the position of chief with credit to himself and borough for six years, or since the paid department was organized.

The rumor that Chief Woolston has intentions to retire has resulted in Mayor-elect Smalley being bombarded with applicants for the position. Up to date two candidates are hustling for the appointment, Captain William McCullough, of the call men, and John Schenck, a former member of the old volunteer department. Although Mayor-elect Smalley is mute on the subject of appointments, it is the general impression that McCullough stands in line for promotion. The office pays a salary of $100 and care of horse.

No changes are anticipated in the police department and Chief Weiss is certain to be reappointed. The same can also be said of Borough Clerk Frederick I. Martin and Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker.

Mayor-elect Smalley and the Council will meet for organization at noon on New Years Day.

OVER 400 WILL THANK ARMY OF GOOD FELLOW

So Successful Has Been the Appeal That Santa Must Call a Halt.

"Good Fellow" desires to announce that owing to the unusual amount of work required to expedite matters, it will be impossible to receive any letters addressed to Santa Claus after 10 o'clock tomorrow, Thursday morning. The aim is to place in the hands of the Army of Good Fellows by tomorrow night the lists of those for whom they are to be Santa Claus.

The committee, consisting of Miss Holly, of the Charity Organization Society, and Rev. George A. Warner, the friend of all the kids, have been "head over heels" in work. They never realized what they consented to do when they accepted the burden placed on them and as a result there have been at work night and day rushing matters.

By 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, "Good Fellow" hopes to be able to announce that the 500 poor little tots will have been provided with toys, dolls, etc., to make their Christmas a real one.

"Four hundred poor children at least insured a happy Christmas!"

The tidings was flashed from The Daily Press office today to Santa Claus' own igloo in Kris Kringleland.

Quicker than time to tell the receiving apparatus began to rumble and clatter and spit and sizz, and soon it was discovered that half a dozen "C. Q. D.'s" were trying to climb in at once with the return message. And this is the way they read:

"Hurray for the 'God Fellows!' I knew there were plenty of you in Plainfield, and I know you would *come give me a bit if somebody* would tell you how I needed the help. And here's a thing, too, 'Good Fellows,' I'll guarantee you that this will be the happiest Christmas you ever spent in your life.

"SANTA CLAUS."

Not many realize how great a thing has grown from the Full Christmas Stocking campaign started by one "Good Fellow." Not even he dreamed he had so many comrades just waiting for a chance to show what "Good Fellows" they were. Yet these letters asking for directions how to become a "Good Fellow" Santa Claus continue to reach The Daily Press office in every mail.

"I am in thorough sympathy with your work and should like to share in it. Will you kindly send me the names, sex and ages of six or eight children."

MIDNIGHT XMAS MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

A midnight mass on Friday night will mark the beginning of the observance of Christmas at St. Joseph's R. C. church. Admission to this service will be by ticket only. The celebrant will be Father Baldwin, of St. Mary's College, a Passionist Father of Hoboken assisting as deacon and the rector, Rev. William H. Miller, as sub-deacon.

Appropriate music will also be a marked feature of the service. A boys' and men choir, which is being drilled by James Bailey, will augment the regular church choir. Mrs. Harry DeMeza will preside at the organ, and Korff's orchestra will also assist in the service.

Labache's *mass* and Novello's Adate Sidenes will be sung. Masses will also be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock on Christmas morning. The Yuletide sermon will be preached by Father Miller.

John P. Jeffrey, of West Fifth street and Les place, chief operator of Merganthaler linotype machines at The Daily Press office, is detained at home with an attack of erysipelas.

Francis Dugan.

Francis Dugan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Dugan, died this morning at the residence of his parents, 511 East Seventh street, after a brief illness. The funeral will be private.

Inspecting City Schools.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Fire Chief Doane and members of the Councilmanic fire committee made a tour of inspection in the city schools today.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Give the children Ritz candies with no fear of the day after. ***

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Strange, when we get a fit of quiet thinking about it, how fast the old traditions hold us in their grip. Here comes Christmas, a commemoration of a sacred event, originally celebrated by the heart but now by the stomach mainly. Mother Church made it a spiritual festivity, encouraged her children giffed with the sense of beauty to express the common people's pious joy in new melodies and choruses that mounted up to the vaulted roof and rolled in glorious harmony with the scented clouds of incense and waves of organ harmony. Not only was the heart charmed with this rich interpretation of the soaring emotions, but the ear, the eye, and the equally important nose were gladdened and made thankful for such uplifting Christmas cheer. Why our churches which spend so much on architecture, decorative walls, stained windows, and awfully gilded organs should crowd these offerings to please the eye and yet utterly ignore the nose is one of those mysteries I have never found out. Suppose we new folk revive the snuff-box fashion. It would at least keep us awake in sermon time.

* * *

With the later day motorcycle rush of what we call "Progress," this spiritual intellectual view of Christmas has to a considerable degree been conducted to a basic unit in our craniums, and we may more freely indulge in the material celebration of the divine event. The olden sacrifice of a dove has a rather pretty poetical sound—except to doves, but I don't remember seeing any verse which tells us that the act of sacrifice ended by eating it in the form of a pigeon pie. The turkey, not being a poetical creature, we proudly sacrifice on the altar of a Christmas appetite. Our celebration is on a banquet basis. One misses the poetical garland of well-browned sausages the English wreathe round the lordly turkey. Its grandeur deserves the porky tribute and its lack of flavor demands some such atonement. It makes for economy too, as the wise feast their eyes on the turk and their stomachs on the savory adornments. When the Pilgrims and Puritans came over they did not leave behind them these material aids to spiritual thoughts. Even their Christmas devotions have come down to us in the impressive form of mince piety. So we see how natural it is to associate food for the mind with little feasts for the body. The only question is as to their relative importance.

* * *

One's Druidical memory recalls a long and richly varied array of Christmas feasts eaten, enjoy d, and once in a way digested. In baronial halls, with all the old-time honors of bringing in the boars' head with ancient carols; in city mansions; in bachelor halls; in gipsy camps; and a Christmas or two with no Christmas dinner at all. Top of the lot rises like a steeple, fast in the spacious cottage of a Yorkshire mechanic, and here is the chronicle. It was in the merry days of yore, when the grassy village in bowery glen was deemed more beautiful than any gorgeous avenue of palaces, when young folks thought the cards a species of and simple outdoor delights than of theatres, hair rats, cuffed trousers, or the tailor-made fascinations of silly Sunday papers. We were a band of mixed sorts, youths and maidens, rich and poor, but brothers and sisters all in one sole wealth as our various talents, one to ten, enabled us to do among the less lucky. One of our devices was to go a-waiting. Christmas Waits. For three months we worked at making and singing a goodly program of oratorio selections, of carols, of inducing Christmas anthem or two, and a few merry glees, rounds, and catches, with home-made words to suit our audiences.

* * *

We effectually disguised ourselves in any self-made costume our genius suggested, and we were orchestra as well as soloists and chorus. One made and played a giant double bass fiddle, all you saw was a sort of bedpost, a cigar box and something else not to be told, with strings of course, but the deed was done in the society of an opera house. Another had what looked like a bagpipe, but it gave out organ music. Our violinist was genuine; not so our organist, whose genius turned a tea chest into a dumbo of tinkling wires as he turned the Handel on the wooden plate a-top, on which leaden horses chased round. At each end of our long semi-circle as we took our stand in the streets was a small boy, robed in his choir surplice. Home made goose feather wings flapped between their shoulders, brass haloes adorned their yellow-wigged heads; they played the canes very prettily on their tin whistles, on the ends of which were screwed brass candlesticks to make the nibble believe they were archangels' trumpets, and on their breasts were boxes for free-will offerings.

* * *

But all this is drowning the dinner. We started at 10:30 on Christmas eve, made our round of calls on friends until soon on Christmas day, being regaled at each house with everything had for us, from puddings and pies to hot ale with rum in it. We were bribed several times to stop and play up in the streets. Our gifts came near averaging ten dollars for each of fourteen, all of which was expended at our discretion among the poor old people it was then the good custom for all youngsters to visit and cheer in their own immediate neighborhood.

* * *

Sad to say, but too true, three—they were our senior brothers—succumbed under repeated doses of the rum and shri. It was a miserable sleety night and the action was mighty as well as good and welcome. We broke up in every grade of demoralization except of spirits, and as the sun was shining merrily two of us, too cowardly to go back to town to be gured, gladly went to the village home, three miles off, of the said ingenious mechanic, best of good fellows and a true gentleman in the rough. After a civilizing wash in ice water, we huddled in sheer starvation round the little table in the middle of the big parlor. The buxom young hostess cruelly ignored the feeding until she had showed us the new number one baby. The mercier he chuckled and crowed the more we inwardly groaned, but she was a genial soul and we knew would soon load us with fatness.

* * *

In she marched, stately as a queen, bare armed and all smiles, holding at arm's length one of those spacious brown stone basins used, of course, as baby's bath tub. And in it, bobbing around, its blind but smiling face going above the lake of rich gravy which it was swimming, was our Christmas dinner—a sweet little duck of a darling Suckling Pig! Of all flesh dishes the daintiest and deliciousest. Only one penalty drawback. I grieve to confess it, each fearful was so succulent that it slid right down your throat before you could bite it, and so it was that I must have swallowed—not eaten—half the pig, but, mercy on me! All through the feast I vaguely felt I was devouring the Baby! Never mind, we all have our delusions, but let me assure the delicate reader that of all the birds, fowls and beasts, tame and wild, that deck the Christmas table, give me suckling pig, in a brown washbasin borne by a beaming young matron, in a village home, after a vagrant Christmas eve.

"BABY PARTY" GIVEN BY MISS LEVERIDGE

Miss Mary Leveridge, of 820 Sherman avenue, gave a "baby party" at her home Friday which was enjoyed by a large number of friends. It is to be expected from the cleverly-worded invitations all expected something original at the party and they were not disappointed. Everyone was expected to attend dressed in children, and there were guests from New York city, Philmont and Yonkers, N. Y., and this city.

All were "attired as kids, not all but partly," according to the invitations. Some of the costumes were ludicrous in the extreme and were the cause of much merriment. There were Buster Browns, Buster Browns, the long, coy little maidens and awkard school boys. The parlors were decorated with red and green bunting, which was used effectively.

During the early part of the evening kids' games of all kinds were played. The guests adjourned to the dining room about midnight, where supper was served. The room was beautifully decorated, too, with red and green bunting. The table with covers laid for twenty-four was artistically arranged. Three small Christmas trees were used in the decorative scheme. The favors were miniature owls. While seated at the table it was learned that Miss Leveridge's birthday anniversary occurred on Wednesday last and three rousing cheers and a "tiger" were given with a will. Congratulations were showered on Miss Leveridge. After supper games and dancing were enjoyed until an early hour this morning. Miss Mary Leveridge was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Leveridge, in receiving.

Protective Conclave Elects.

Protective Conclave, No. 505, Improved Order of Haptasophs, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Past Archon, H. G. Uhler; archon, A. H. Vanderhoef; provost, C. G. August; prelate, F. A. Weber; secretary, V. W. Nash; financier, Michael Armstrong; treasurer, E. M. Lafferty; recorder, E. L. Van Camp; warden, R. H. Barnard; sentinel, R. P. Horner.

Horse Wrecks Auto.

The front part of an automobile, owned by Francis Engel, superintendent of the Elizabethtown Gas Works, was wrecked by a runaway horse Wednesday at Elizabeth. The horse, owned by William Mart, was badly cut.

P. H. S. Alumni to Dance.

The members of the P. H. S. class '08 will give a dance and reception at the Pavonia clubhouse on Thursday night, December 20. A large number of invitations have been issued.

COLBY SUFFRAGE TALK REVIEWED BY THE REGIMENT

Tells Women Why He Thinks They Should Be Allowed to Vote.

HIS WIFE HEARS HIM SPEAK.

Man's Ballot For Business, Woman's For Home, Says Leader of Ex-New Ideas.

Former State Senator Everett Colby address the Equal Franchise Society Thursday in the Garden theatre, New York. The president, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, sat in a box with Mrs. Everett Colby, who was formerly Miss Edith Hyde, of this city.

"The argument that women don't want the ballot suggested my trying to prove that they do," Mr. Colby said, "and in the poorest districts of Newark I made a house to house canvas. I found more than fifty per cent. said they wanted to vote and they wanted to vote now. And this same method of getting at real facts and conditions I employed in answering another argument against giving the ballot to women.

"Those who are opposed to the movement will tell you that women have not the same understanding of laws and have not the facilities of men for becoming posted on government questions. You can prove by statistics that there is no difference between men and women in their ability to acquire information. The average girl goes to school two or three years longer than the average boy, and there are more boy laggards than girl.

"The average man devotes about ten hours a year to the actual study of politics, and yet the average man knows less about the details of government than women do now. In my visit to the tenement districts I found that all the intelligent questions were asked by women. Men were interested in nothing until the exise question was brought up, but the women knew practically all the laws affecting their children.

"In a majority of cases the woman would vote for the home and all that affects it, whereas the man votes for what affects his business interests."

LOCAL ENTRIES FOR THE POULTRY SHOW

The twenty-fifth annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association to be held in Madison Square Garden from December 28 to January 1. The entry list, according to Mayor Crawford, of Montclair, who is secretary of the association, is the largest in the history of the show.

Among the entries are those of William Howe Cook, of Scotch Plains; Mountain Flying Loft, and the Sunswick Poultry Farm, of this city. They will have one or more entries in the show. In addition thousands of intries have been made from all parts of the country. One of the largest will be from the Kellerstaff farm in Kansas. At the exhibit in New York, two years ago, Kellerstraff sold five white Orpington fowls to an opera singer for $7,500. They were sent to the singer's home in Hungary.

CIRCUIT RIDER TALE TOLD BY A PASTOR

"Riding a Virginia Circuit," was the topic of an interesting lecture given by Rev. Dr. George C. Wilding, of Perth Amboy, at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Thursday. There was a large attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the informal talk of Dr. Wilding, who related many unusual incidents which marked the early years of his ministry.

The story was that of a callow young Methodist preacher with little or no experience, riding on a horse over a circuit comprising thirteen appointments in the mountains of Virginia. Dr. Wilding said that when he told his father of his intention of becoming a preacher, the latter told him he was a fool and his employer called him a blockhead. He explained, however, that his employer afterward apologized and commended him for his determination. At the close Dr. Wilding said that he had a wife and child to support on the smallest kind of a salary.

At the time he was working in a Virginia town and was filling what was considered the best position in the place. This he gave up, because he believed that he was called to preach the Gospel. Since that time Dr. Wilding has had some of the best appointments in the Methodist church and is now considered one of the denomination's strongest preachers.

During the evening Mrs. Charles K. Shreve favored the audience with two soprano solos, which were greatly enjoyed.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

BRIG. GEN. COLLINS AND STAFF INSPECT THE REGIMENT

Inspect the Soldier Boys at Trenton.

GREAT CROWD IS PRESENT.

Trophies Are Awarded—Dinner at Dungan to His Staff.

Co. K went to Trenton Friday and took part in the review of the Second Regiment, National Guard, in the armory by Brigade General Dennis F. Collins and his personal staff. It was a great night for the regiment, as this is the big event of the year. "From reveille to taps" might be the proper military style of describing the review.

Many invitations were issued and the armory was packed with people. The gallery was reserved, and this was filled as well as the drill floor down stairs. The soldiers formed in regular style used in camp life, and assembled to the calls of the bugle from the field music. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, the general and his staff assembled on the floor, and after the regiment had been formed by Regimental Adjutant Rogers and turned over to Col. Nelson Y. Dungan, he in turn reported to his superior, Gen. Collins.

Prior to the review the general and his staff made a personal inspection of the officers and men and then took their places before the regiment and reviewed the troops as they passed. This was followed by a regimental review by the colonel, after which there was retreat and the lowering of the flag to the national airs, during which the entire audience remained standing. Then followed "lights out" by the bugle corps, and for a moment the entire place was in darkness. Then the first morning was sounded and the lights were turned on, after which the companies were dismissed. Gen. Collins then presented the companies with their trophies won during the year as well as the individual members' honor medals and badges.

Before the review, Col. Dungan gave a dinner at the Hotel Sterling to Gen. Collins and staff as well as his personal staff. The officers were in full military dress and presented an attractive sight with their gold-trimmed uniforms. Among those present was Major William B. Mason, formerly captain of Co. K. The local company made a fine appearance at the review and was highly praised.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY MAYOR

Mayor Fisk intends to keep open house on New Year's Day at the office in the Smalley building. He will be there from noon until 4 in the afternoon of that day and will be pleased to see all those who would like to call upon him.

In making this announcement Mayor Fisk said that he thought the custom was a good one and it ought to be perpetuated. His forthcoming reception will be by no means the first of the kind in this city. In addition to the calls of those who have been made from all parts of the country. One of the largest will be from the Kellerstaff farm in Kansas. At the exhibit in New York, two years ago, Kellerstraff sold five white Orpington fowls to an opera singer for $7,500. They were sent to the singer's home in Hungary.

CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY

Get Together Club Entertained by Henry Windham at a Dinner.

JUDGE RUNYON TOASTMASTER.

Speeches Are Made by Andrew McCardell, Frank H. Smith, William Newcorn and Others.

Henry Windham, proprietor of the White Front Hotel on East Front street, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday Thursday by giving a banquet to the "Get-Together" club at which forty

Henry Windham.
—Photo by Stone.

of the city's best known Republicans were guests. The men provided by the jovial host was one to be remembered and was thoroughly enjoyed.

City Judge William N. Runyon was toastmaster and speeches were made by Andrew McCardell, Judge William Newcorn, Registrar Frank H. Smith, Deputy Sheriff William Wright, of Rahway; James J. Farrell, of Hoboken, and others.

The banquet closed at about 11 o'clock with a song tendered to Mr. Windham in which all joined with vigor. Mr. Windham was the recipient of many congratulatory words and appeared happy in the thought of having entertained the friends with whom he has so long associated. In response to the congratulations of President McCardell Mr. Windham said that he appreciated manifested toward him by the business men of this city and hoped he would continue in the good graces of them all. Juding by the applause which greeted Mr. Windham's little speech he need never fear losing the friendship of the get together members.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted in Trenton to the following companies:

Davis-Smith Lumber and Coal Company, Long Branch, capital, $125,000; incorporators, Alvin W. Davis, Arthur B. Smith and Frank J. Bahr; to deal in lumber, coal, wood, etc.

O'Neill Lumber Company, Jersey City; capital, $100,000; incorporators, George F. Farrell, John R. O'Neil and John S. Lloyd; to manufacture box s, lumber, timber and other building materials.

Georgia Paper Shell Pecan Company, Newark; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Irving H. Smith, Lewis R. Chase and Margaret A. Duane; to deal in agricultural products of all kinds.

O. S. Haines Realty Company, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Oscar S. Haines, George M. Maharg and Frank S. MacPherson; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Townsend-Harris Company, Atlantic City; capital, $2,000,000; incorporators, Edward S. Harris, Jr., Towers Townsend and Reuben L. Babcock, Jr.; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Vienna Delicatessen Company, Atlantic City; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Ignatz Bruenig, Bruno Bruenig and Joseph Bruenig; the company is to deal in delicacies and fruits, etc.

The United States Gas Fixture Company of New Jersey, Newark; capital, $8,000; incorporators, Benjamin Agman, Tobias Phillipson and Beatrice Agman; the company is to manufacture gas and electric light fixtures, brass and metal work, etc.

The Vacuum Securities Company, East Orange; capital, $400,000; incorporators, Kenneth K. Mackenzie, John M. Ryan and John K. Berry; the company is to manufacture vacuum cleaning machines, materials, etc.

Jaroma Company, Jersey City; capital, $250,000; incorporators, Myers Curtiss, John C. Cralkshank and Everett Jerome. The company is to deal in drugs, chemicals, medicines, etc.

American "Z" Electric Lamp Company, Jersey City; capital, $1,000,000; incorporators, Henry Brunner, Andrew Romberg and Benjamin Treacy. The company is to manufacture electric lamps, etc.

The Allen Engineering Company, Jersey City; capital, $40,000; incorporators, G. D. Raine, Jr., N. Hill Martin and Thomas H. Allen. The company is to manufacture iron, steel, coke, copper, lumber and other materials, construct bridges, buildings, boats, engines, cars, etc.

LECTURES TO PUPILS ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

H. Crowfut White, who was to have lectured Thursday to the pupils of the North Plainfield High School, but was detained in New York, delivered a lecture this morning on the "Hawaiian Islands," which was decidedly interesting. Mr. White described graphically Mauna Loa, the great volcano which at times is approachable by tourists near enough to inspect the crater.

Climatic conditions, he said, were peculiar. There if anyone wants to inspect the country he must do it at an early hour in the morning or not at all. At all, or thereabouts every day in the year, rain begins and lasts all the rest of the day and far into the night. The average yearly rainfall is 400 inches.

The products of the island are mostly fruits, but they apparently cost as much there as here, with the exception, perhaps, of bananas. The latter, he said, could be purchased for about twenty-five cents for a full bunch. Pineapples sell for five and ten cents each. This price is about what the fruit may be purchased in New York during the pineapple season.

Surf boating is the national pastime and Mr. White's description of this sport was received with applause. More than anything else the Hawaiian is a surf boatman, and he derives his chief pleasure from the sometimes dangerous sport. The lecture lasted for about a half hour and at its conclusion Mr. White was roundly applauded.

INDUSTRIAL HOME'S SUPERINTENDENT TO LEAVE

During the year ending September 4, an average of twelve men have been given employment at the Salvation Army Home. Nine men have found permanent positions in this city, in addition to others who have found employment elsewhere; 13,259 meals have been given; clothing to the value of $260 has been distributed; 1,000 lodgings provided, and scores of men have been given work that has helped them over hard times.

Adj. Straubel and wife, who have been in charge of the industrial work for the past sixteen months, have received farewell orders, with instructions to proceed to Lowell, Mass. Their new work is really a promotion, as that city owns its own property, has three times the number of agons, and as the population, which is 1000,000, is in excess of Plainfield, the greater responsibilities and the new field will mean much extra work to the Adj. and his wife, and greater opportunities for service.

Last winter men were given employment who have not been out of work for seventeen years. Suddenly losing their jobs, they went to the "Work Shop," and were given the so much needed help. Many families, who would have suffered severely during the hard months of the winter, found relief and help at this institution. Not only have the men of the families been given work, but the members of many needy families received clothing and shoes to an amount of $53.95.

The most helpful feature of the Home is the store, where clothing is sold at a nominal price; in fact a large number of families find it a necessity to resort to the store to enable them to send their children to school, with necessary shoes and clothing, who could not manage otherwise. It will be of interest to note that during the year, the men who have been employed at the Home have gathered over 219 tons of newspapers and magazines, the sale of which has largely helped to support the institution.

FINED FOR SELLING CIGARETTES TO BOYS

It is not profitable to any man to break the law, and it is less so when a storekeeper violates the ordinance which prohibits the sale of cigarettes to minors. Abraham Wolf, who keeps a store at 428 East Front street, was fined five dollars Saturday morning by City Judge William Runyon and had to submit to a severe lecture besides.

John Coffey, a thirteen-year-old lad, told the court that he had bought the objectionable goods from Wolf, and that Wolf had not questioned him as to his age. Of course, the boy was sorry that he had indulged in the forbidden smoke; but that didn't let Wolf out.

During the Hebrew Sabbath, Mr. Wolf could not collect, so may clear to pay his fine today, but he will pay it on Monday and will probably remember that the laws must be obeyed regardless of money getting.

Never So Bad As That.

The Cockain—Have you ever seen a sea serpent, Joe?

Joe—No, Sir, I can't say as I have—least-ways, not since I've been a teetotaler.

CHAS. F. ABBOTT RESIGNS

Dr. B. van D. Hedges, Health Board Prest., New Education Board Member.

HAD SERVED FOURTEEN YEARS.

Mr. Abbott Has Lived in New York City for Two Years—Other Doings of the Board.

Charles F. Abbott, who has been a member of the Plainfield Board of Education for fourteen years, presented his resignation at a special meeting of the board, Thursday, and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges was elected to fill the unexpired term which will run until the next election. Dr. Hedges is president of the Board of Health.

Mr. Abbott resigned as a member of the board because of the fact that he is now living in New York city, and for the past two years has been away from the city most of the time, in fact ever since he sold his property on Central avenue. In view of this he thought it only fair that he retire.

The board also discussed the contracts for the new Dunellen avenue school, and now that the bonds have been sold and the money is available, the architects, Hale & Rogers were instructed to prepare contracts and submit them to Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh for approval. The new school is to be built on the north side of Dunellen avenue, between Mariners place and Clinton avenue, the size of the lot being 210x200. It will be an eight-room primary building and will be constructed of reinforced concrete, making it fireproof. As soon as the contracts are approved the work will be commenced.

LAST MASONIC HONORS ARE PAID JACOB KIRKNER

The funeral of Jacob Kirkner, one of Plainfield's foremost citizens, who died on Tuesday morning, was held Friday afternoon at 2:00, the services being held at his late residence on West Eighth street. The full and impressive Knights Templary service was held for the first time in the history of the State of New Jersey.

Samuel Bingaman, past commander of Trinity Commandery, K. T., was assisted by Eminent Sirs Gifford and McGill, of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey, and Right Eminent Sirs Hubbell and Loudon, of the Grand Commandery of New York, and Eminent Commander Burr, of Clinton Commandry, of Brooklyn, with the Aurora Grata Cathedral Templar quartet.

The Masons present included the Grand Lodge of Masons, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, together with representatives from other subordinate bodies of this city and Westfield. Delegates from Damascus Commandery of Newark and Jersey Commandery, of East Orange, were also present.

Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, acted as prelate for Trinity Commandery. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends of Mr. Kirkner including representatives from all the schools and from the Board of Education and the New Jersey State Legislature.

CHOOSE MEMBERS FOR FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSN.

The various companies of the Plainfield fire department held their election last week for representatives to the Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association. The results follow:

Hose Company No. 1, Edward E. Vail and John Kriney. Hose Company No. 2, Victor Lorton and William Jaegger. Hose Company No. 3, Joel Pennington and Captain George Mehl, Jr. Hose Company No. 4, Captain William Townley and Leslie Hance. Hose Company No. 5, Ephraim Compton and William Mattis.

The reports show that there is $8,000 in the pension fund, although it has been in existence but four years. The treasury of the relief association is in good condition, there being a balance between $5,000 and $6,000. The annual meeting of the relief association will be held on Wednesday, December 29, when officers will be elected and full reports will be made.

Select School Site.

A site for a temporary schoolhouse at Landen has been selected by the committee named by the Board of Education of that place. The proposed building will take the place of the one destroyed by fire until a permanent building can be erected.

Mind Reading Extraordinary.

Galley—Well, old man, I've just sent the wife and family off to the seaside, so—

Bailey (interrupted)—I don't care if I do!

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mayor-Elect N.B. Smalley, W. A. Coddington and Chauffeur Slightly Injured.

UNPROTECTED TRENCH IN ROAD

Escape From Serious Injuries Due to Fact That Their Car Was Going at Low Speed.

Mayor-elect Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, and former Judge William A. Coddington, of the law firm of Reed & Coddington, while returning home in an automobile from Somerville last Wednesday at 4:50 o'clock, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding, landed in a ditch six feet deep and four feet wide, directly opposite a new dwelling being erected on Union avenue, Bound *Brook. Both Mr. Smalley* and Mr. Coddington were severely shaken up, while the chauffeur, William Stenger, received injuries in the stomach as a result of being thrown against the wheel on the steering rod.

Judge Coddington escaped with an abrasion of the head, which struck the top of the machine, while Mr. *Smalley, whose injuries were the* most severe, was cut over the right eye, over the nose and his back and neck was severely wrenched in being thrown about the car. Mr. Coddington is able to be about today, but the mayor will be detained at home several days.

They had been to Somerville on *business in the Judge's car* and were returning home about dusk. On Union avenue, Bound Brook, opposite the new house, contractors dug a deep trench in the roadway, about three-quarters the width of the thoroughfare. A lantern was displayed at that point as a warning, but it was suspended in the wrong direction giving one the impression that t was over a hole. A wagon was standing near the opening, and the chauffeur turned to the right to go around what he supposed was a hole. The auto plunged full force into the ditch.

The occupants of the machine were violently thrown from their seats and tossed into the air like paperweights, the mayor preventing them from being thrown out in the roadway. The chauffeur was hurled against the steering wheel, striking his stomach. He was made deathly sick and had to receive immediate treatment from a physician.

Closely following the Plainfield car, was Dr. Wright in an auto, and the Plainfielders had sufficient time to warn him so that he escaped a similar accident. Dr. Wright assisted Mr. Smalley and Mr. Coddington as well as the chauffeur to his car and took them to the office of Dr. Davis in Bound Brook, where the injured men were given temporary treatment.

In the meantime, a telephone message summoned Dr. J. H. Carman, of this city, to Bound Brook, in his auto. He brought the *Plainfielders* home and is now treating Mr. Smalley. It was necessary to take five or six stitches to close cuts on his face and nose. Today the mayor feels very sore about the head and body.

In conversation with Mr. Coddington today, a Daily Press reporter was *informed that steps would be taken* to fix the blame. After the accident, the contractor made the roadway more safe by erecting boards, etc., about the trench to warn other travelers.

JACOB KIRKNER, DEC 14, 1909.

Past Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the State of New Jersey.

The task is o'er,
The battle fought and won.
For thee, no more the cross,
But, lo! the victor's crown.
Well hast thou earned
The Great Commander's, "Friend,
Well Done!"

We would not rouse thee
From that peace, so calm and deep,
For only so He giveth His beloved sleep.
What though with trembling lips
And tear-dimmed eyes we stand
And give the Answer to thy last command;
What though our feet shall falter
When we bear thee hence.
Thou wilt forgive.
For thou dost know the love we bear to thee.
Oh! Master, Friend and Brother!
So run, thy race
Fight the great fight that thou hast fought,
Run the straight race that thou hast run,
And when our task is o'er,
Our victory won,
Hear, too, the Great Commander's,
"Friend, Well Done!"

—E. E. A.

Yes, He Is.

Little Fred—Are you a lawyer like papa?

Dr. Smith—Oh, no; I'm a physician.

Little Fred—Then you are the man who goes to see sick people before they die.

RESIGNS JOB TO START BUREAU OF MATRIMONY

Hezekiah Hand, the veteran Justice of the Peace, caused surprise Wednesday when he handed in his resignation as sergeant-at-arms to the District Court presided over by Judge William Newcorn. Judge Hand has contemplated this move for some time, but it was not believed that he would renounce his connection with the court which had given him something of a fame as a process servior.

In speaking of the resignation this morning, Judge Hand said that the demands on his time made it imperative to relinquish either one thing or the other and he *preferred* to make people happy rather than sad. The reference to making "people happy" has to do with the Judge's habit of marrying couples who believe his system of payment is the one which should be adopted by all the marrying justices in the country as well as those who use the rites of the church in their ceremonies.

Justice Hand has been sergeant-at-arms of the District Court ever since its establishment, something over two years ago, and during that time he has joined together more than a hundred young couples to say nothing of those who are old. He believes his mission to be that of making people happy and in order to make it possible has determined to open a matrimonial bureau where those who are timid may be brought together and married in due legal form. He has already a list of twenty-four waiting clients, one of whom is a Plainfielder with money to buy all he needs and have a few dollars left when the "grim destroyer" comes around.

Another man, so the Judge says, is a rich fellow from down Somerville why who is tired of paying housekeepers to waste his substance in unlimited grocery and meat bills and who thinks it will be better to marry a woman who can and will care for him.

Judge Hand has not yet decided upon a location for his new bureau, but will soon issue cards announcing it and other information. The Judge's resignation is to take effect December 31.

KEAN TO BE HEARD ON CENSUS APPOINTMENTS

A despatch from Washington, D. C., states that Senator John Kean has notified the State Committee on Census, of which Senator La Follette is president, that he wants to be heard in connection with the nominations made by the president for census supervisors in the Fifth and Seventh districts in New Jersey. These appointments have not been confirmed, and the request made by Mr. Kean for a hearing before the committee amounts to notice that he is opposed to the selections for these places.

Louis V. Hoagland was named for supervisor in the Fifth district, on the recommendation of Representative Fowler, and Samuel A. Smith, the Seventh district appointee, was the choice of Representative Parker. Neither of the representatives has any information as to Mr. Kean's reasons for opposing their men.

Charles W. Runyon, of this city, a clerk in County Clerk James C. Calvert's office at Elizabeth, was the choice of Senator Kean's friends for the nomination for the Fifth district.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE RACES NEW YEAR'S DAY

Joseph Gunn and Claude Holgate, of Newark, who were the successful promoters of the big auto and motorcycle races at Olympic Park, Newark, are planning to give a big auto and motorcycle race at the driving park of the Plainfield Driving club, on New Year's Day. They have communicated with the officers of the *club and arrangements have been* made to hold a meeting with the members of the club Monday night, when the details of the proposed affair will be discussed in detail.

Both Mr. Gunn and Mr. Holgate are sure of the success of the fact that there are so many owners of autos and motorcycles in this city, it will be an easy matter to make the meet a success. It is also proposed to have several races for local entries and this will doubtless arouse great interest among the owners of machines in this city.

The promoters are assured of a large outside entry list should the meet be held and this will attract people from all parts of the State as well as New York. Suitable prizes will be offered the winners in the various events. The track at the park is a half-mile one, and is said to be fully as wide as the mile track at Olympic Park, Newark. It is said to be ideal for auto and motorcycle races.

Girls—Why, George, we hardly knew you!

George—Yes, I usually have both eyes black after a game.

COMRADES SURPRISE HIM

Old Friends Join John Burns in Celebrating Wedding Anniversary.

PRESENTATIONS ARE MADE.

An Excellent Dinner Feature of Happy Affair at the Hotel Kensington Last Night.

In honor of the twenty-sixth anniversary of his marriage, a number of Civil War veterans, members of Co. A, Fifteenth N. J. Vols., of which he was one, together with his wife, gave John Burns, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington a happy surprise, Wednesday, at the hotel. Unbeknown *to Mr. Burns, his wife and friends* planned a dinner and presentation.

Mr. Burns was seated in the hotel office early in the evening, when his wife asked him to go to the second floor and ascertain what was the matter with an electric light. During his absence, the company of relatives and friends to the number of *about twenty, gathered in the* dining-room and took seats about the table. When Mr. Burns returned he was invited to step inside the room, where he was greeted by his guests. After an exchange of hearty greetings all partook of an excellent dinner.

During the evening both Mr. and Mrs. Burns were congratulated by the company. A pleasing feature was the presentation of a handsome cut-glass water set to Mr. Burns on behalf of the veterans by Thomas Gregory, of this city. Mrs. Burns also presented her husband with a large leather Morris chair. The presentations were a complete surprise and Mr. Burns thanked the donors for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, who removed to this city a year ago, formerly lived at Flemington. They were married twenty-six years ago near Whitehouse Station, which was the home of Mrs. Burns. They spent the greater part of their life since in Hunterdon county. Since coming here they have made a host of friends. By the present marriage there are two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Phillips and Miss Cora Burns, and one son, Brevoort Burns. Another daughter by the first marriage, Mrs. A. J. Sheppard, of Newark, was also present last night to join in the festivities. It was a happy occasion for Mr. Burns and he was glad to meet his old comrades and talk over interesting incidents of the Civil War.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gordon, Miss Jean Gordon, Leon Gordon, Miss Caroline Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Armstrong and Mrs. A. J. Sheppard, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cawley, Jr., of Somerville; Miss Jeannette Tippel, of Rockaway; Mrs. Mary Jones, of Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. James Laterette and Mrs. E. J. Phillips, of this city.

EARTH CENTRE SOLID, SAYS MR. MORRISON

Representative Howell has filed with the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C., the organization which has been investigating the claims of Peary and Cook as discoverers of the North Pole, a copy of a lecture of Thomas W. Mor*rison, formerly of this city and now* of Asbury Park, on the origin of the North Pole. Mr. Morison is a man of literary abilities who has made some decidedly interesting scientific researches and he advances some new and novel ideas, which no doubt, will have due consideration by the members of the National Geographic Society.

In the lecture, which has been copyrighted by Mr. Morrison, he advances the belief that the earth is not a shell enclosing fire, as is commonly understood, but that the center of the earth is solid. His proofs, which are said to be new, are based upon the laws of chemistry, and it is claimed, take the subject out of the realms of doubt entirely. Many other interesting points are also brought out in the lecture.

To Entertain Firemen.

The North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association will be entertained at the home of David Allen, 52 *Harrison street, the borough, on* Monday evening, January 3, and at the same time a regular monthly meeting will be held.

Too Near the Pole.

"Omit, if you please, the first verse of the hymn," said the minister.

The congregation looked surprised.

"It mentions 'Greenland's icy mountains,'" explained the minister. "We cannot afford to introduce this passage in gathering any sub*ject likely to lead to* acrimonious debate."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Reason Of It.

Wifey—What do you think, Henry, I dreamed last night that I was in a box party at the opera and——"

Hubby—Ah! That explains why you were talking so loud in your sleep.

COUNTY GUARD PLANS FAVORED BY FARMERS

President E. R. Collins, of the Union County Board of Agriculture, was one of the principal speakers Tuesday at a farmers institute and a meeting of the Bergen County Board of Agriculture held in Kingsland. The Bergen county board decided to co-operate with the Union county board in advancing the project of securing a county police patrol for the protection of farmers from the raids of orchard and crop thieves.

It developed that the farmers of Bergen county are having the same trouble with petty thieves as the farmers are having in this county. *President Collins' idea of having the* fish and game laws radically changed as one of the remedies for improving conditions was endorsed yesterday. Mr. Collins' plan of making hunting in a county a question for local option with the farmers to be decided by a vote of the agriculture boards, met with great favor. If this end *cannot be gained the Bergen county* farmers are in favor of co-operating with the Union county farmers in getting legislation which will change the hunting laws so that property will be closed to hunters unless farmers put up notices saying that it is permitted.

The Union county board will meet Thursday afternoon in the Courthouse at Elizabeth. Early in the fall the executive committee outlined a course of lectures to be given by professors of the State Agricultural College on various subjects of interest to the farmers. The series will begin today when Jacob C. Lipman, professor of soil bacteriology, will give an address on soil preparation and soil fertility.

It is planned to make each meeting somewhat similar to an agricul*tural college. The farmers will be* asked questions and will study the subject discussed, aided by text books. County Superintendent of Schools Switz has announced the meeting today to the principals of the various schools and advised them to attend. The older pupils in the high schools will be given permis*sion to be at the meeting.*

UNITY LODGE, K. OF P. HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

There was a big turnout of members at the meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 162, K. of P., Thursday, including a large delegation from Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., when the annual election was held. Among those present was Past Grand Chancellor John Ulrich and he gave an interesting talk to the Pythians.

During the course of his remarks, Judge Ulrich said that in his many years ago, Unity Lodge lost a valued member in Eugene V. Lorton, who was unfailing in his zeal and interest in not only the subordinate lodge, but the grand lodge as well, and it should always prove an incentive to *greater things* to the rest of the members. Judge Ulrich had many nice things to say about Unity Lodge and its work of the past and was loudly applauded for his kind words.

These officers were elected for the coming year:

Chancellor Commander, Samuel Rothberg; vice-chancellor, James D. *Anderson; prelate, E. P. T. Smith;* keeper of records and seals, Frank Putnam; master of finance, Horace J. Martin, Sr.; master of exchequer, S. E. Humpston; master of work, Jeremiah VanWinkle; master at arms, A. E. Causebrook; inner guard, A. B. Drake; outside guard, A. B. Dunavan; representative to grand lodge, James D. *Anderson; alternate,* Jeremiah VanWinkle; trustee, three years, Harry Werner.

Frank Putnam was elected keeper of records and seals for the thirteenth consecutive year, and was congratulated by the members for his efficient service. After the business the Pythians enjoyed a euchre party and smoker.

NOT FLATTERING, AFTER ALL.

A young fellow who was out West not long ago has returned, telling a yarn which he declares to be about one of the most interesting experiences of even his checkered career, *says the Louisville Courier-Journal.*

"I was walking along the street in a Western town," he said, "when suddenly across the way I saw a Louisville girl whom I recognized immediately. She saw me, too, and I expected her to bow rather coolly and distantly, as had been her wont back home. I was considerably as*tonished, therefore,* when she dashed across the street, seized me with both hands and fairly bubbled over in her delight. I was so surprised, in fact, that I commented on it.

"'I'm glad to see you, too,' I said, when I had managed to extricate myself from her exuberant greeting, 'but to tell you the truth, I hadn't expected to see you so excited over my appearance. You always treated me rather a la leeberg at home, you know; what has caused your change of heart?'

"She was nonplused for only a moment, and then explained: 'Mr. Smith, I've been away from home so long that I'd be glad to see even a dog if he came from Kentucky!'"

JACOB KIRKNER BURIED

Prominent Citizen Laid to Rest With Solemn Masonic Honors.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICE.

Impressive Ritual at Obsequies of a Valued Citizen—Interment at Hillside Cemetery.

The impressive ceremony of the Knights' Templar exemplified at the funeral obsequies of Jacob Kirkner Friday afternoon were attended by fellow Masons from various parts of this State and New York. Past Commander Samuel Bingaman, of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, was in *charge of the services and Rev. Dr.* John A. Chambliss acted as prelate for the local commandery.

The services were opened by the singing of "Lead Kindly Light" by the Aurora Grata Cathedral quartet of Clinton Commandery of Brooklyn. Following this splendidly sung hymn, Past Commander Bingaman made the pronouncement which was followed by the Scripture reading by Sir Knight John A. Chambliss and the prayer. The quartet then sang "Thy Kingdom Come," in an unmistakably feeling way. Rev. Dr. Chambliss followed with the oration in which he said in part:

"This is not an ordinary occasion, nor was our friend, comrade and brother an ordinary man! This service was not ordained by human device. If he could see us gathered around *his mortal remains, he would see* how sincere are the hearts which mourn for him.

"He had the heart of a Christian and was loved by all men who love truth and character. There are few men in the United States who have attained such eminence in Masonic circles as our brother and knight. *He was a soldier of that Cross which* is recognized the world over. He was unafraid to call to the attention of the members to their solemn obligations and did so on one occasion when the principles of the Knights Templar for the moment had been forgotten."

Dr. Chambliss paid a high tribute to Mr. Kirkner's citizenship and loyalty to his convictions of truth, his steadfastness of purpose and his simple, pure life; and in conclusion said, "We commit him to the hand of God and to Christ, for receive."

A short prayer followed, and then Past Commander Bingaman was handed the sword of the dead member by Junior Warden Lee, and said:

"I call the attention of the fraters to the fact that the sword in a true and courteous knight has always had three most estimable qualities—the hilt, fortitude undaunted; the blade, with justice impartial and the point in mercy unrestrained."

"After applying these attributes as practicable," continued Sir Knight Kirkner during his life expressed the prayer that a 'mercy unrestrained' which is the glorious attribute of our Great Commander, be extended in his behalf; blunt the sword of Divine Justice and admit him among the companionship of the saints and angels in life and light eternal."

At the conclusion of this part of the service the quartet sang "I'm but a Stranger Here."

As the signal was given for the review of the body the quartet chanted "Remember Thou Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

This chant with the solemnity of the occasion created the most profound impression on the assembled friends of Mr. Kirkner and many expressions of sympathy were evoked and silent prayers offered as the members and friends passed the cata*falque.*

People prominent in all walks of life paid their respects to the dead. Floral pieces of extreme beauty decorated the reception hall in which the catafalque rested. Crosses and wreaths were received from the Congregational church, Grand Chapter, R. A. M., Clinton Commandery, K. T., of Brooklyn; Lydia Chapter, O. E. S.; Kane Lodge, R. & S. M. M., of Newark; Trinity Commandery, No. 17, and the Grand Commandery, K. T., of New Jersey, besides other societies.

Among those present from out of town were: F. T. Burr, J. E. Sparrow, Marcus O. Burr, Chester E. *Rhodes and William Bamber, of* Clinton Commandery, Brooklyn; John R. Bonnington, grand recorder of the New York Grand Commandery; Robert W. Fielding, past commander; Edward Cooper, the oldest living commander and grand commandery historian; Right Eminent Sir Peter McGill, George B. Nicholson, J. C. Loudin, Past Commander B. F. Corriell, Sir Knight, S. B. Joseph and Past Comander Charles G. Little, the last named six being the pall bearers. Interment was in Hillside cemetery and the commitment was read and benediction pronounced by Dr. Chambliss.

Scissors That Cut Glass.

Mervin Bard, of Millville, twenty years old, is the inventor of a mechanical shears to be attached to glass blowing machines, for the purpose of *clipping off the molten* glass from bottles. The new device will do away with the necessity of employing a man for that purpose at each machine.

PITIFUL CASE IN COURT

Drunken Mother at Abused Child Given Time to Repent.

LITTLE ONE TELLS A SAD STORY

Hannah Meadow Goes to Jail for Two Months by Order of Judge Runyon in the Police Court.

Hannah Meadow, formerly of Madison avenue, but more recently of Dunellen, will spend the next sixty days in the county jail for having been drunk and creating a disturbance at Madison avenue and West Second street Thursday at about 10 o'clock. Judge Runyon, after listening to Patrolman Payne's story of the causes leading up to the arrest and the testimony offered by Miss Mary Brown, decided that no less a sentence would fit the case.

Mrs. Meadow was drunk and in company with another simple was chasing her seven-year-old daughter down Second street. Evidently the woman was too drunk to know where her daughter was, but she was sure she wanted to catch her and give her a beating. The child took refuge beneath a tree in front of Miss Mary Brown's store on West Second street and was sobbing out her grief there for more than an hour. Miss Brown went to the child and asked her why she was crying. She said she was afraid to go home because her mother was drunk and was waiting to beat her with a strap.

Miss Brown had befriended the child on other occasions and was somewhat familiar with her home surroundings. She took her on her wheel and rode around looking for the unnatural mother, while the latter had fallen into the toils of Patrolman Payne. The little girl pleaded with Miss Brown to put her in *a children's home or to take care of* her herself. She said she had been so afraid to call to the police and wanted to go again. The pitifulness of the child's story found a sympathetic chord in Miss Brown's breast and she took her home to spend the night.

In court Thursday Mrs. Meadow denied all the charges brought by Payne, but the judge was not impressed by her story. She claimed that the child had become unmanageable because her mother had refused to give her a nickle and that she really deserved a whipping. As a matter of fact, the little girl has never had a mother's love and it is feared that now her mother has been sent to jail on her account, her future treatment from her sister of the woman will be anything but tender.

However, the police will keep tabs on the family and will see that the child is not subjected to cruelty. After the sentence was imposed efforts were made by friends of the woman to have the sentence of the court changed to a fine, but Judge Runyon was firm in the belief that the woman deserved the punishment and refused to alter it. Patrolman Payne said that Mrs. Meadow tried to "do him" after he had threatened her with arrest, and that she was aided by the sister who was with her.

TERRIERS TOO MUCH FOR MELLICK'S COLTS

Mellick's Colts clashed with Carney's Terriers Friday night. Though the Colts fought desperately to the end, the Terriers proved much too strong for them.

Conklin did the high score act for the Colts, while Roberson did the high pinning for the Terriers. The feature of the game was Carney's famous hook, which by misfortune, only proved effective at times. The scores:

Colts.					
Mellick	72	63	91	86	81
Dufford	83	122	97	113	99
Conklin	157	128	118	155	174
Innins	125	129	67	97	115
Wilson	119	105	47	91	130
	556	557	420	542	599
Terriers.					
Roberson	142	154	213	154	172
Terradell	141	126	104	118	142
Carney	82	61	49	61	70
Johansen	180	178	134	111	146
Terry	158	121	139	154	157
	703	650	629	598	687

No Relief to Him.

"When you are angry," said the man of gentle instincts, "stop and count a hundred."

"A hundred!" echoed Mr. Sirus Barker, "if I could stop at a hundred in counting up my wife's milliners' bills I wouldn't be angry."—Washington Star.

The Brute.

"John," she said, "don't you think this talk about trial marriages is just horrid?"

"Oh, I dunno."

"Why, you don't believe in them yourself, do you?"

"Have to. If there's any marriage that ain't a trial, you just show me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TO LOCATE BRICK YARD

Syndicate May Build a Big Manufacturing Plant in East End.

SECURING OPTIONS ON LANDS.

Henry Jenkinson Representing South River and Perth Amboy Parties Inspects Sites.

Henry Jenkinson, representing capitalists who are interested in the manufacture of bricks at South River and Perth Amboy, has been in Plainfield for several weeks securing options on land near the Netherwood Fresh Air Home and on Cushing road with a view of establishing one of the biggest brick plants in the country. Experts have been testing the clay on the property in question and it is said that it is of a high *quality.*

The syndicate intends, if it locates here, to erect a plant capable of making 25,000,000 brick a year. Inquiry shows that during the past five years, fully 40,000,000 have been shipped here from all parts of the country to be used for construction purposes, and it is believed that the greater *part of this trade can be kept here.*

There are now only two local brick plants, the one operated by Ernest T. Hand on Leland avenue and the other by Rajoute at Dunellen. Several brick yards in the Netherwood section were abandoned years ago, because of the trouble in keeping out the water in the pits, *but the new syndicate proposes to* use hydraulic pumps for that purpose.

If the land can be secured for a reasonable price, it is likely that the plant will be erected so that it can be put in operation next spring. Another thing that has led the capitalists to this city is the excellent shipping facilities.

LOTUS GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT

The Lotus Glee club, of New York, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith, reader, gave one of its best concerts at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday before a large and appreciative audience. This was one of the entertainments in the Star Course, and it proved to be as popular as ever. The *Lotus Glee club is a feature of the* Star Course series every year and is always greeted by a large audience.

The quartet appeared better and stronger than ever, while Mrs. Smith was encalled time and again. Her selections were all excellent and she gave further evidence of her fine dramatic ability. In the quartet, Miss Davis has taken the place of Mr. Hoagland. His voice is a fine voice and the quartet is well balanced. The club made an excellent choice of numbers and the singers were obliged to repeatedly respond to encores.

The program was concluded with an act of "Grand Opera Up-to-Date," given by request. This was one of the big hits of the evening. The numbers follow:

"When the Bugles are Calling," Herbert, Lotus Glee Club; "A Legend of Service," VanDyke, Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith; "The Garden of My Heart," Ball, Miss Davis; "Christmas Carol Sixteenth Century" Lotus Glee club; "The Old Black Mare," Squire, C. L. Lewis; "Polly Ann's Memorial Party," Arnold, Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith; "Bemlermere's Speech," Gatty, Morgan Strickler; "My Old Cabin Home," Smith, Lotus Glee Club; "King Charles," White, Mr. Boals; two short selections, Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith; an act of "Grand Opera Up-to-Date," Lotus Glee Club. Frank Smith was at the piano and largely assisted in making the concert a success.

HOPE CHAPEL BOYS' CLUB DEFEATS BOUND BROOK HIGH

Hope Chapel Boys' Club defeated the Bound Brook high school Friday evening at the Hope chapel "gym." The score was 34 to 22. It was necessary to play an extra minute over time as the score was 22-22 at the end of the second half. The teams were evenly matched and a large crowd was present. The feature was a field goal by Wilson, of Hope, thrown from one end of the court to the Hope goal. The line-up:

Bound Brook.		Hope Chapel.
Teston	forward.	Firstbrook
Fritzina	forward.	Porter
Gillespie	guard.	Mundy
Rose	guard.	Brown, Marsh
Ward	center.	Hawk, Wilson.

Referee, Coyle; timer, Doig; scorer, Rimmer.

Patrolman Dunlap Resigns.

Patrolman Joseph Dunlap, who has been an efficient and capable member of the local police force, has resigned to take another and more remunerative position in another city.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., December 23, 1909.

N Y. AMUSEMENTS.

After a short opening engagement in Philadelphia, Charles Frohman will bring "The Arcadians" to New York, where the piece will remain for the balance of the winter.

The fact that three "Thief" companies are still on the road after a year's run in New York, makes Charles Frohman believe in Henri Bernstein as a playwright.

This is one of the wise sayings from "Penelope": "If a man falls in love with a pretty woman he falls out of it. But if he falls in love with a plain one he'll be in love with her all his life."

Lionel Barrymore makes his return to the stage in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's new play, "The Fires of Fate," which Charles Frohman has just brought out in Chicago. Mr. Barrymore plays the part of "Abdulla," an Egyptian dragoman, with great success.

HE EXPLAINS CHANGES IN TELEPHONE SERVICE

The new telephone directory recently delivered contains the names of two new exchanges in this vicinity—Fanwood and Washingtonville. "The latter," said Mr. Burns, the local agent of the company, "is established for the purpose of rendering service to the farmers in this section for reasonable rental. Fanwood was established for the purpose of offering a similar favor to the subscribers in that borough and in Scotch Plains and other parts of Fanwood township, which the new exchange includes. In the territory covered by both these exchanges the telephone rates formerly quoted were Plainfield rates with a certain amount added for mileage because the stations were located so far from the Plainfield Central Office. In many cases this mileage made the rate almost prohibitive.

"Conforming to the desires of the present subscribers in the sections in question," said Mr. Burns, "the new exchanges were established and the company was able to quote rates practically one-half what they had formerly been. From each of these exchanges there will be a five-cent toll charge to Plainfield, but the amount saved annually on the basic charge for the service would purchase great numbers of these messages—approximately 500 from each telephone.

"In the Washingtonville section there were practically no telephones and the exchange is awaiting the development of business, which is sure to come with the reduced rate. In the Fanwood Exchange about forty subscribers were benedifited by the change."

DR. STILLMAN PRIZE AT STEVENS' INSTITUTE.

Dr. Thomas B. Stillman, formerly of this city, and for a great many years a professor at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, has founded the Stillman Prize in Applied Technology in memory of his mother, Mary Stillman. This prize, amounting to $50, will be awarded annually, beginning 1910, to the member of the senior class who prepares the best paper on a subject pertaining to applied technology.

The subject for these papers will be selected by the Curriculum committee of the faculty and will be announced six months in advance of commencement. The papers submitted in competition for the prize must be presented to the chairman of the committee not later than May 1. If none of the papers submitted should be found deserving, the prize will not be awarded.

CITY RECEIVED $125,000 IN TAXES ON LAST DAY.

This has been a strenuous week for Tax Collector William R. Townsend. It is estimated that close to $125,000 were the total receipts for Monday. The office has been flooded with returns to notices during the past few days. Mr. Townsend has been engaged in checking up the various amounts received from out-of-town owners of local property.

One out-of town man who holds about $157,000 in mortgages on Plainfield property was among those who called to settle the taxes, and he is only one of many similar cases.

She Meant Professionally.

As the young man caressed the cheek of his lady love she drew away hastily.

"I think," she said indignantly, "you had better see father first."

"Why, what do you mean?" asked the perplexed lover.

"Father," she replied, as she nursed her cheek, "is a barber."—From Success Magazine.

SAML. ROTHBERG ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT Y.M.H.A.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of New Jersey, a federation of all the associations of the State, met in Elsner's Hall, Newark, Sunday and elected Samuel Rothberg, of this city, State president. The high honor was accepted with much pleasure. The other officers chosen were as follows:

First Deputy State president, Meyer A. Freedman, of Perth Amboy; second deputy State president, Charles Wolfe, of Hoboken; recording secretary, Louis Levy, of Newark; financial secretary, Herman Levine, of Jersey City; treasurer, Abraham Waks, of Paterson; sergeant-at-arms, Irving Solinsky, of Bayonne.

It was decided to hold the installation and banquet at the Hotel Navarre, Newark, Sunday, January 23. The committee in charge of the arrangements comprises A. Stamigad Janengeiser, chairman; M. A. Freedman and Louis Levy. President Rothberg appointed this committee to draft a ritual and form of installation:

A. S. Kanengheiser, of Newark; Abraham Frankel, of Perth Amboy; Joseph Weiser, of Newark; Louis Levy, of Newark; Louis A. Miller, of Jersey City.

The association adopted a button the design being a double triangle and the colors white and blue. The constitution was accepted and approved. After several speeches adjournment was taken to January 23. The Plainfield association was represented by Samuel Rothberg, Abraham Victorsen and M. L. Abrams.

HE WROTE HIS WILL ON A POSTAL CARD

It has just been learned that Ira Randolph, who died Thursday night, December 9, at the home of James C. Manning on Dunellen avenue, wrote his will on a postal card while a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital from September 27 to November 8. It was an exceedingly brief will reading as follows: "I bequeath all I possess to my niece, Mary Moore."

Mr. Randolph possessed considerable property, but what he had it is believed that he intended making a more specific disposition of his property, but owing to his severe illness, was unable to do so. Mrs. Moore was a favorite niece, being the daughter of his only sister, Mrs. Catherine Reed, who has never married. So far as known the will has not been offered for probate as yet.

WILLARD R. COOK HEADS DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

Old Glory Council, No. 62, Daughters of Liberty, at a regular meeting Saturday night, elected these officers for the ensuing year:

Councilor, Willard R. Cook; vice-councellor, Jeanette VanPelt; associate councilor, Anna A. Kettering; associate vice councilor, Lizzie Gonan; treasurer, Eva J Moore; recording secretary, Annie Wyckoff; assistant recording secretary, Mabel Wakefield; financial secretary, Frederick L. Soper, Jr.; guide, Ella Demarest; inside guard, Blanche Thorn; outside guard, Lester C. R. Dunham; trustees, Elmer D. GaNun, Gertrude Rittenhouse, Anna Kittering; representatives, Annie Wyckoff, William F. Welsh, Frederick L. Soper, Jr.; alternates, Mary Stewart, Lottie Anson, Eva J. Moore.

During the evening four candidates were initiated and several propositions were received On Saturday night, January 15, the council will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary when several State officers will be present.

CAPT. BARTLETT WANTS TO REACH SOUTH POLE.

If he can raise $300,000 to outfit an expedition Captain Robert Bartlett, Peary's skipper, is on record at Boston Saturday as willing to try for the South Pole.

"I'd come pretty near either getting this or never returning to tell the tale," he said Saturday.

"The amount of money is, strangely, one of the biggest in trips of this sort. It is hard to find people who will finance these expeditions. People have no idea what it has meant to fit out Peary. It is considerably more than touching a friend for money under ordinary circumstances, but I would willingly go if I have a half a chance to fit out an expedition."

Bartlett was the man whom Peary left behind when the latter, with Mate Henson, a colored man, made his last reach for the North Pole.

Chapter of Mishaps.

Samuel Bedell, of 834 West Third street, fell down the ladder of his barn while descending with a lantern. The fall caused the lantern to explode setting fire to the hay he had thrown down for his horse. An alarm was turned in from box 47, but Bedell had extinguished the fire before the department arrived. Bedell's legs and face were scraped and bruised in the fall. The damage to the barn was trifling.

CAUSE OF THE BLAZE MYSTIFIES FIRE CHIEF.

Fire, of a mysterious origin, on Saturday afternoon destroyed a one-story frame building in the rear of the residence of George W. Chandler, 728 Carlton avenue. The structure was recently erected by Captain John E. Curtis, of 715 Carlton avenue, a son-in-law of Mr. Chandler, for a garage, but the building was utilized as a storehouse, and at the time of its destruction the contents consisted of a few empty boxes. A number of pigeons were also consumed by the flames. The loss is placed at $250, covered by insurance.

The alarm was sounded at 4:35 o'clock and when the firemen reached the scene the flames were burning through the roof. One stream was put on the flames and after 20 minutes' use of an hour's labor the fire was extinguished. The frame of the structure is standing but the building was virtually destroyed.

Chief Doane entertained the opinion at first that the building was set on fire by a gang of small boys, who had been playing with a small bonfire near the building of late. The matter was reported to Chief Kiely, but after a thorough investigation by the latter official, no evidence could be discovered that the fire started on the outside of the building. Now, it is the impression that a defective wiring of electric wires caused the blaze.

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS INCREASED EXPENSES.

"When they make such a declaration they are simply talking in the air," commented Governor Fort at Trenton Saturday when asked if it were true, as alleged in the Democratic conference in Trenton last Saturday, that the cost of maintaining the State government had jumped from $1,500,000 to over $8,000,000 since the Republicans came into power fifteen years ago in New Jersey.

The Governor stated that the assertion made in the Democratic conference about State finances was a bald misrepresentation of the facts. He added that, while it was true that over $8,000,000 was passing annually through New Jersey's exchequer, as against about $1,500,000 when the Democrats were in power in the State house, at least one-half of the present revenue was returned to the counties and municipalities for the relief of local taxation, a sum totaling about $4,000,000, for which the State simply acts as a convenient collecting and distributing medium. This great sum of money, the Governor said, could by no stretch of facts be accounted as representing an increase in the cost of maintaining the State government.

"Now, as a matter of fact," continued the Governor, "the total cost of operating the State government during the last fiscal year was, in round figures, $4,300,000. This increase of 100 per cent. of running New Jersey fifteen years ago is not due to extravagance or inefficiency in the governmental machinery; it is the natural increase that might be expected from the growth of the State and the extension of its functions in various directions, from which not even the Democrats are willing to take a backward step. In a decade and a half New Jersey has grown in population from 1,700,000 to 2,500,000. Naturally, the demands on the State government have kept pace with the growth of a population, all of our institutions for the care of dependents and criminals have grown larger and the expense of maintaining them has increased proportionately, while at the same time there have been several new institutions established and supported by the State. Figures will show that the ordinary fixed charges of administering the State departments collected together here in the State house have increased only $307,983 in the last five years, while the expenses of maintaining institutions have gone up $1,966,575 during the same period."

Enough Turkey for Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McVoy, of East Front street, are making preparation for a home party on Christmas, at which the guests will be the parents, brothers and sisters of Mrs. McVoy. There is sure to be big doings in the turkey line as Mr. McVoy has received a 42-pound Missouri "turk" for the feast. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvier, Miss Emma Duvier, and Benjamin Duvier, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. John Linbarger and children, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hargrave and "Toddles" Hacquer, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sanders Injured.

Mrs. Sarah E. Sanders, of Orchard place, fell down stairs one night last week and fractured her wrist. She was also considerably bruised about the body. The accident was the result of Mrs. Sanders trying to walk about the house without the aid of a light.

Game Postponed.

The basketball game scheduled between the girls' teams of the borough high and Cranford high schools for Saturday afternoon was postponed owing to the illness of three members of the latter team.

GRIGGS AGREED ON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Somerset's Republican Leaders Select Him as the Successor of Louis H. Schenck.

At a conference of leaders Monday John Y. Griggs, formerly prosecutor of Somerset county, was slated to succeed Louis H. Schenck as judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Somerville, and Clarence Case, also of Somerville, was picked to succeed John F. Reger, as prosecutor of the county. In case Mr. Griggs will not accept the position, Hugh K. Gaston, of Somerville, is the second choice for the place.

This arrangement eliminates Judge Isaac P. Runyon, of North Plainfield as a candidate for Judge Schenck's position. He was prominently mentioned for the place. It is the belief that the appointment of Mr. Griggs would meet with general approval. Mr. Case has been a practicing attorney at Somerville for several years. Both Mr. Griggs and Mrs. Case are well known throughout the county.

BIG TIME IS COMING FOR LOCAL FORESTERS

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order of Foresters, held its last meeting for the year on Friday night, December 31, when a class of fifteen to twenty applicants will be initiated by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger W. T. Bingham, of Elizabeth, and a special degree team. This has been a successful year numerically and otherwise for the Court and at this meeting, addresses pertinent to the Court's welfare will be made.

The Court's annual entertainment and dance will be held on Friday night, January 21, at Saengerbund Hall, when Ad-Hoyt's black and white face minstrels from New York will furnish the fun, as each of the twelve performers is an artist in his line, there will not be a dull moment during the two and half hours they occupy the stage. Professor Heinmeyer and a full orchestra from Elizabeth will have charge of the dance music and High Court Ranger Arthur C. Wendell, of Newark, will make short address between the first and second parts of the program. The admission will be by tickets only furnished by the members.

STUDIO ROMANCE IS JUST REVEALED.

Sister Finds Ring and Learns of Ceremony, Which Took Place a Month Ago.

A studio romance, which culminated on Thanksgiving eve in the marriage of Miss Genevieve M. Furman and Wilbur Davis Houston, both of Elizabeth, has just been revealed through the finding of the wedding ring by the bride's sister.

The couple were married in Hoboken and were accompanied by Mrs. James French, a sister of the bride, and John J. McGary. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's sister in Brooklyn and later to Elizabeth. The couple had intended to keep the wedding secret for a year.

Mr. Houston conducted the College Inn Studio in Broad street, Newark, and Miss Furman went there to pose, for photographs. It was the old story of love at first sight, and it was not long until Mr. Houston became a steady visitor at the Furman home.

The wedding was the sequel. The couple are now in Atlantic City on a belated honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furman, of Broadway. She is a member of Grace Episcopal church and is well known in musical circles. She is a master of the violin and possesses a pleasing soprano voice.

Mr. Houston is connected with one of the oldest and best-known families in the city. He is an athlete, a member of the Clark Club track team and Liberty Athletic C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, of Fulton street, and a nephew of former Sheriff Robert G. Houston.

Miss Grace Debele Injured.

Miss Grace Debele, of Pine Grove farm, Rock avenue, bookkeeper for Hirst & Bro., of East Fourth street, severely sprained her right ankle Thursday morning. She was going from the store to the warerooms, when she slipped on an incline, spraining the ankle. Medical attention was secured and Miss Debele is now able to again take up her work.

Announce Engagement.

A heart party was given this afternoon by Miss Florence Cahonne, of Watchung avenue, to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Frances Walcott Cahoone to James Ward Pettit, of East Orange.

TALKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Frederick J. Hughes Addresses Pupils of the N. P. H. S.

An instructive lecture on tuberculosis was delivered to the pupils of the borough high school Tuesday by Dr. Frederick J. Hughes. The discourse contained many pointers for the youths in which a safeguard may be taken against the White Plague.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Hughes made an earnest plea for the support of the consumptive poor and the local sanitorium at Muhlenberg Hospital, through the purchase of Red Cross stamps and by becoming members of the local society. Dr. Hughes said:

If you were asked what is tuberculosis, no doubt you would all answer consumption. A quarter of a century or more ago tuberculosis was only recognized in its last stage when the victim suffered with cough, a wasting away of the body or a consuming of the tissues by the disease and it was thus called consumption. Now we know that in the early stage one touches this stage it has existed a long time in the system and is then termed tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is usually in the lungs, but may be in the bones, throat, glands, etc. It is often called the great "White Plague," to distinguish it from the great black plague that devasted Europe a few centuries ago and killed off millions of the inhabitants. The Black Plague is now practically under control as we hope the "White Plague" will be some day The Black Plague is so called because the skin of its victim frequently became black, whereas in consumption as you know the skin becomes pale.

"In the very beginning of tuberculosis there are few if any symptoms, the person really does not feel very sick. What should draw everyones attention is a cough lasting more than a month, loss of weight and a tired feeling, especially in the afternoon, no ambition for work, impairment of appetite, slight fever in the afternoon, some times chilliness in the mornings, and spitting of blood. It is possible to have one or all of the e symptoms and still one suffer with tuberculosis, but their presence should always send one to a competent physician for examination to ascertain if anything is wrong for it is only in the early stages that tuberculosis is absolutely curable.

"The school children can help in the campaign against tuberculosis in two ways—by keeping well and thus not obtaining the disease themselves and, by helping those to get well who already have it. Never expectorate upon the sidewalks nor allow others to do so. A consumptive may be expectorating millions of germs but if he is careful about his expectoration there is no more danger of him than from any other citizen. Do not shun a careful consumptive for to do so would be both foolish and cruel. Increase your body resistance as much as you can. Have plenty of out door air to counterbalance the time spent in the school rooms. Children to be strong and hardy must exercise in the air several hours every day. Do not have mufflers about the neck. Keep the feet warm. At night have the windows in the sleeping room open wide; do not sleep in a draught and do not be afraid of the night air. There is but one kind of air at night, which is of course night air and pure night air is better than impure night air. Keep the body clean by a bath. Avoid over-heated rooms, never have the temprature over 65° F. Sunlight in the room is very, very good.

"Never breathe with the mouth open. Air entering the lungs should be warm, moistened and filtered and this is done by breathing through the nose. Mouth breathing stunts the growth and is bad in other ways. Practice deep breathing night and morning. Every morning on arising every child should sponge off his neck and chest with cold water quickly and briskly, then rub over and chest vigorously with a coarse towel. Twice a week a child should have a warm soap and water bath. Invariably wash the hands before eating and never put pencils or other objects into the mouth. Plenty of nourishing food is proper but overeating is harmful. Always eat a substantial breakfast before going to school. No child can be well and do the school work properly without a good breakfast.

William B. Wilson.

William B. Wilson, son of the late Colonel John F. Wilson, of "Tunlaw," North Plainfield, died Saturday evening at his home in Baltimore, Md. He had been ill but a short time. Mr. Wilson had made his home in Baltimore for several years. His cousin, J. Alexander Wilson, of Grove street, was with him when he died.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ladies' Night.

Benevolent Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held their usual "ladies' night" entertainment Friday night, at which several of the members entertained the assembled guests with songs and instrumental music. After the concert was over dancing was enjoyed. During the evening refreshments were served.

MAYOR-ELECT SANFORD TO ACT AS KRIS KRINGLE

Mayor-elect William A. Sanford is being hailed as Santa Claus by the little girls of Dunellen. Mr. Sanford has always been popular with the little folks of that borough and an evidence of his standing with his juvenile constituents was gathered by the mayor-elect when he went to the Dunellen postoffice Saturday evening. In a pack of letters he discovered a missive signed by Eloise, a little girl, who addressed him as Santa Claus, asking him to have a doll baby for her on Christmas eve.

The letter was printed in a childish hand and read as follows:

Mayor Sanford,

Dear Santa Claus:

My mamma says you are going to take Santa Claus' place in Dunellen this year. Don't forget to leave me a nice big doll baby with a pink dress and also a baby carriage if you can spare one. I have been a good girl all the year. Ask my mamma.

Your friend,

ELOISE.

Mr Sanford gave a hearty laugh when he read the message to a Daily Press reporter and said in his characteristic jovial manner: "God bless Eloise. If she will send me her full name and address I'll see that Santa Claus gives her one of the largest and prettiest dolls in his stock.

"If there are any other little girls in Dunellen," continued the mayor-elect, "who want doll babies, tell them to drop me a few lines and I will see that old Santa supplies their wants."

MISS SNODGRASS WEDS LINDEN W. BRIDGEMAN

Miss Lillian Snodgrass, daughter of Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, and now pastor of Market Street M. E. church, Paterson, was married Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock to Linden Wentzel Bridgeman, of Astoria, L. I., at the parsonage. The bride was given away by her brother, Rhey T. Snodgrass, and the ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

Miss Mabel Mossmen, of Birmington, Ill., was maid of honor and Blanchard M. Fosgate, of Park avenue, was the best man. The nieces of the bride were the flower girls. The couple will reside in Newark on their return from a honeymoon spent in the South.

Association Football Dance.

The Plainfield Association football club gave a reception and dance in the Plainfield Dancing Academy, West Front street, Friday night. There were nearly two hundred guests. The music was in charge of John Mitchell. James Jamieson was floor manager. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when refreshments were served. There were special selections by James Fenton, James Jamieson, Louis Kay and William Anderson. James Beattie gave two-step dances. Mr. Wilson, of Westfield, and Mr. Hargraves gave readings. The committee in charge comprised Norman Chamberlain, William Whitehead, Andrew Cowley, James Jamieson, George Gray, William Spalding, Thomas Cross and Samuel Sutton.

Will Attend Grandson's Wedding.

Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, has gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., where on January 5, she will attend the wedding of his grandson, John A. Chambliss, Jr., son of former Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Chambliss. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will leave here January 3, for Chattanooga, and he will perform the ceremony. Mr. Chambliss is a graduate of the University of Michigan and law school and is an attorney at Chattanooga, having been taken into partnership by his father.

LAST DAY'S RECEIPTS FOR BOROUGH $13,000.

Borough taxpayers were unusually prompt in paying their taxes this year according to figures given out by Tax Collector George F. Brown Tuesday. The receipts of Monday the last day, were a trifle more than $13,000, bringing the total sum collected up to $72,448.78. This amount is approximately $6,000 more than the total amount collected during all of last season. The 1909 budget calls for $92,748.47.

Mrs. Joseph Reed Surprised.

Philip Vroom's Sunday-school class No. 2, of Trinity Reformed church, gave a surprise party to Mrs. Joseph Reed, of South Second street, last night. Each member of the class took a Christmas gift for Mrs. Reed. During the evening games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

"St. Elmo" Holiday Attraction.

"St. Elmo," which recently had its premier at the Academy of Music, New York, will be the New Year's Day attraction at the Plainfield theatre. This play has been heralded by critics as one of the best productions of the season and will be presented here by the original New York company and in every detail as witnessed at the Academy of Music.

GERMAN BUNCO STEERER

Fleeces Confiding Italian Workmen Out of $25 and Makes Clean Getaway.

The gullible Italian laborer will with us and as long as he is so anxious to do the work just so long will he be buncoed. And this is why Monday morning at about 11 o'clock, a middle aged man speaking broken English with a German accent called at the residence of J. W. Pitts, on Leland avenue, and asked permission to remove some loads of dead leaves and a pile of gravel which were in the yard, promising in return for the gravel to bring in a cord of wood which he had on the mountain near Mount St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Pitts readily granted the request and the German departed to bring the men who were to take up the leaves and cart away the gravel. He had laid his plans well, for in a few minutes he returned with five workmen. They were three Italians, one Delaboro and one Delonda, Pietro Buslardi. These men got busy at once and began raking up the leaves and piling the gravel into a cart which was in waiting. At 4 o'clock the German knocked at Mrs. Pitts' back door and explaining that he had to leave early that day, had had no breakfast, asked her for a cup of tea, thus impressing the laborers with the fact that he owned the place. While in the kitchen he opened the window and called to the men asking them to come there as he was short of money and wanted to pay a bill next door. Did they have any money with them? Sure! Delaboro proved his innocence by handing over $20. Delongo confessed to having $3, which he was willing to loan and Buslardi found $3.

After securing the twenty-five dollars the German went out while the men resumed their task of piling up leaves and loading gravel. He made a move to go next door, but instead jumped a fence and disappeared and his workmen are still awaiting his reappearance and Mrs. Pitts has probably given up hope of receiving her cord of wood.

Delaboro and Delonga reside on the corner of Raymond and Midway avenues, while Buslardi has a home on Plainfield avenue. When seen this morning Delaboro said that the German approached them while the three were talking together about seeking work for the day and proposed to give them employment at $2 for ten hours. They readily accompanied him as he appeared to be honest and he told them that he owned the place where they were to work they thought it was all right.

They will probably be more careful in the future and in the meantime will have a healthy fear of the persuasive German to make his appearance in this city.

W. L. HETFIELD JR. GETS VERDICT FOR LITTLE ONE

Ellen Rafferty, a ten year old girl of Dunellen, got a verdict of $1,000 from the Public Service Corporation by direction of the Middlesex County Court Monday at New Brunswick. Her counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of this city, stated to the jury that at a previous term of court a verdict for damages had been given the child, but the Supreme Court had set aside the judgment (which was $4,000). Since then the child has almost recovered from the injury, and her family has agreed to compromise with the railway company for $1,000. As Ellen is a minor, however, it was necessary to have a jury verdict to wind up the matter.

The little girl was sworn, but Judge Lloyd said it was not necessary to take her testimony if the lawyers agreed to the statement of facts and the amount of damages. Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the Railway Company, assented to what Mr. Hetfield had said, and the jury returned the verdict of $1,000.

COCKADES AND BUTTONS.

The cockade originated simply in the knot of ribbons or strings, by which the hat was looped up, and in seventeenth century round hat were "cocked," or drawn up to the brim in fine weather, and thus originated the three-cornered hat, as well as the cocked hat of the later times, says an exchange. There was nothing especially military about the usage, as the ignorant assert. The same things survive in the loops of the hats of bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries in Great Britain; in the strings of the hats worn by French curés and Spanish and Italian padres, and in the cords which are still seen on the hats of some livery servants.

It naturally becomes the custom for military men to "cock" their hats with the livery color of the prince served, and, as the Hanoverian color was the conventional one of black, the "black cockade" became associated in the minds of the people with military uniform.

In an old Scotch song of Shirramuir, citing Woodword's Heraldry, we read of "the red coat lads with black cockades," and a knot of white ribbons was naturally chosen as the badge of their opponents.

PARK AVE. BAPTISTS OBSERVED CHRISTMAS

Christmas Sunday was observed by the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday school Sunday afternoon, with exercises of unusual interest, which was enjoyed by one of the largest audiences in the history of the school. The program, which was in charge of Superintendent George E. Hall, follows:

Opening selection, orchestra; hymn, "Joy to the World," school; prayer, W. J. Clark; carol, "Haste to Meet Him," school; recitation, "The Beautiful Story," Edward Ryder; song, "Christ Was Once a Little Boy," primary department; carol, "Heralds of Christmas Morning," school; offertory selection, orchestra; carol, "Shine On, O Star," school; recitation, "Keeping Jesus' Birthday," Doris Henry, Olive George, Ada Dayton, Cornelius Smith; carol, "Guard the Redeemer's Rest," school; song, "The Angel Song," primary department; recitation, "Birthday of Our King," Clara Hadley; carol, "Christ Is Born," school; recitation, "Charms of Yuletide," Jennie Dayton; recitation, "When Christmas Comes," Gladys Hadley; carol, "Portals of Light," school; recitation, "In the Wintry Forest," Emily Van Winkle; recitation, "Stars and Candles," Ernest Saylor, Vitor Chamberlin, Harold Bush, Joe Bush, Wilbur Cuming; carol, "To the King," school; address, Miss Ruth Angel; carol, "The Holy Night," Mrs. Ada Cuming, Miss Adelia Runyon and school; carol, "Singing in the Starlight," school; emblematical exercise, "The Christmas Light," the Misses Arline Brown, Edith Bechtel, Edith Neilsen, Ida Odam, Dorothy Hall, Helen Poole, Elsie Stelle, Mildred Poole, Ethel Naylor, Edith Whitney; carol, "Bethlehem," school; selection, orchestra.

The exercises by the elementary department were in charge of the superintendent, Miss Elmira Runyon. Splendid work was done by the orchestra of fifteen pieces, led by Arthur S. Mosher and included the following:

Violins, Dyckman Winckler, Edson Martin, Erwin Higham, Chauncey Wheeler, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Arthur S. Mosher; flute, Elmer P. Wheeler; viola, G. W. V. Moy; 'cello, Dr. J. F. Berg; bass, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan; cornet, Whitney Frazee and Edward Young; trombone, Garret T. Dunham; piano, Miss Mary E. Clark. The selections were as follows:

"Gloria" from J. Haydn's B flat mass; "Serenade," cornet solo, Whitney Frazee, with orchestra accompaniment; "March Pontificale," Gounod.

In response to an appeal that had been previously made by the superintendent, a large quantity of toys, games and provisions were brought in by members of the school; all of which were taken to The Plainfield Day Nursery at the close of the session, for the children's Christmas. The offering taken together with donations received by the superintendent, amounted to $15.29 and this will be given to the Day Nursery also.

The talk by Miss Ruth Angel, of New York, was especially interesting to both children and adults. She wore the typical costume of the native Jewish woman and her remarks held the close attention of every one present, as she told of the customs of the Jews at the time of the birth of Christ, and in her pleasing manner told again the wonderful Christmas story. Special mention of the children's work in the various grades of the elementary department were on exhibition, and attracted considerable attention and complimentary remarks.

A feature of the program was the beautiful calendar, with which Superintendent Hall presented every one in attendance, as a souvenir of the happy session of the school.

MRS. DOWD BRUISED ON CROWDED TROLLEY CAR.

Mrs. Thomas Dowd, of Westfield, mother of Mrs. James Blair, of North Plainfield, was so roughly handled on a main line trolley car on Saturday evening that she was bruised and required the services of Dr. Pettis, who after attending her sent her home on another car.

Mrs. Dowd was pushed up against the platform railing of a car and received bruises to her back and side and was forced to drop her muff and other packages. The man who did the shoving escaped in the excitement.

Calendars for Patrons.

Following its annual custom the progressive Plainfield Trust Company is distributing among its patrons beautiful art calendars for the home and sensible and hand big date calendars for the business office. The Trust Company, as usual, is the first to place its calendars among its friends.

Eastern Star Lodge Elects.

Eastern Star Lodge, No. 105, F. & A. M., of Bound Brook, elected these officers Friday night: Worshipful Master, George Stryker; senior warden, A. J. Bailey; junior warden, A. K. Smith; treasurer, William Scheuer; secretary, E. H. Casterlin; representative to grand lodge, I. H. V. Bach. They were installed by John Zaloff, district deputy.

CO. K GIVES RECEPTION TO ELIZABETH GUARDSMEN

National Guardsmen Enjoy Combined Drill and Feast.

Company K entertained Company I, of Elizabeth, Monday in the local armory and a right jolly time they had. After the visitors and Company K had been put through their paces, Major Martin, who was a guest of both companies, combined the two companies into one and drilled them as they had never been drilled before.

An entertainment of professional talent from New York to which was added some excellent local celebrities made the evening pass pleasantly. Captain Kimball welcomed the visitors in a little speech. Captain Hall, of Elizabeth, also added his appreciation to the general feeling of comradeship.

Major Martin gave some interesting anecdotes of his experiences of both companies and proved beyond cavil that he still loves the National Guard and all it stands for.

Add. Hoyt, a professional entertainer from New York, sang and passed out some humorous monologue work; Louis Kassler, a member of the Seventy-first regiment of New York played the piano and Sergeant Hastner of the local company entertained with songs Afterwards the two companies enjoyed a German dinner. The non-commissioned officers were in charge of the entertainment Sergeant Tranchard being chairman.

STATE SENATE CAUCUS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

President of the Senate Joseph S. Frelinghuysen has announced that the date of the Senate Republican caucus for the selection of officers will take place Monday, December 27, at 11 o'clock, in the State House.

This state, like that of the House of Assembly, was practically decided upon some time ago, and the only thing of interest will be the sergeant-at-arms in which Mercer county is interested. Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, will be selected as president and Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, majority leader. Howard Tyler, of Cumberland, is slated for clerk again and the minor offices will be determined by the Steering Committee.

There is a strong probability that the sergeant-at-arms will be wrested from Mercer county and go further south than that county. It will surely not go further north. North Jersey has been given everything to speak of and rumor has it that the southerners will make a fight for the sergeant's post. The fact that Speaker Ward comes from Bergen, which has had for years the sergeant-at-arms of the House from Essex, all in the northern district, as against the leader, Mr. Edge, from Atlantic City, which is south, gives rise to the claims of the southerners for the Senate sergeant-at-arms.

The claim of the south Jerseyites to the Senate plums is that both the president and leader are from North Jersey — Senators Frelinghuysen from Somerset and Ackerman from Union, while the clerk, Howard Tyler, is from Cumberland, which they claim is just as unevenly balanced as the House. They claim more patronage and declare that the sergeant-at-arms should be shifted, as it is in Mercer, which is considered north.

Mercer will make a fight for it again, but whether the present incumbent, Lindabarge Holl, is to be returned, is not known only to those on the inside.

MINERVA'S MAXIMS.

We seldom think, says Goethe, how much we owe our first love.

Tom Moore compared love to a potato, "because it shoots from the eyes."

Devotion is the last of our loves; through it the soul, thinking that it aspires only to felicity in another life, unconsciously seeks to procure some fresh sweetness in this.

"I would not be a woman," said Montaigne, "for then, I could not love her." Lady Montaigne said: "The only objection to being a man is that I should have to marry a woman."

Marry into a different blood and temperament from your own.

Every woman needs annually two chastisements; the bad woman in order to make her good, and the good one in order to keep her good.

"Marriage is a burden so heavy," said Madame de Stael, "that it requires two to carry it, and sometimes three."

A woman may be as true as steel, but then, you know, some steel is too highly tempered.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of duty.

Before marriage it takes a woman a long time to make up her mind. After marriage she can make it up more quickly than her husband.

No cash have I to tempt the hand,
No gems to thrall the eye.
I walk secure in every land—
Pickpockets pass me by.

Y. M. C. A. VICTORIOUS OVER MARATHON A. C.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five added another victory to its string on Saturday night when the locals defeated the Marathon A. C., of Westfield, by the score of 57 to 10. The locals outplayed the Mt. Ararat aggregation in both offensive and defensive tactics and the visitors never had a look-in. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Marathon A. C.
Collier		Collins, Dorr
Aalholm		Douglass
	forwards	
Cahoone		Smith
	centre	
Rumsey		Dorr, Tobin
Linke		Miller
	guards	

Goals from field—Collier, 9; Aalholm, 10; Cahoone, 2; Rumsey, 3; Linke, 4; Dorr, 3; Smith, 1. Goals from field—Douglass, 1; Smith, 1; Collier, 3. Officials—Lines and Listman.

In the preliminary game between the Y. M. C. A. "second" team and N. P. H. S., the borough school boys showed up exceptionally strong and won easily by the score of 34 to 6. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A. 2nds.		N. P. H. S.s
Bentley		Conroy
Templin		Stine
	forwards	
Lawrence		C. Smith
	centre	
Fritts		Becker, H. Smith
Mackey		Dunning
	guards	

Goals from field—Templin, 1; Fritts, 1; Conroy, 1; Stine, 5; C. Smith, 6; Dunning, 4. Goals from foul—Templin, 1; Fritts, 1; Conroy, 5; C. Smith, 1.

CHANGES IN STATE BOARD.

Governor Fort has appointed Robert L. Fleming, of Hudson county, to succeed Mrs. Katherine E Abbey, of Mt. Holly, as a member of the State Board of Children's Guardians. Recently, as told, the Governor named Benjamin F. Read, of Newark, to succeed Frederick G. Burnham, of Morristown. Mr. Burnham, it appears, had been reappointed without his knowledge, and on account of his age was not anxious to serve longer on the board. Mrs. Abbey, who is actively engaged in charitable work in Mt. Holly, said, in tendering her resignation, it would be impossible for her to attend the meetings.

President Hugh F. Fox, of this city, has also tendered his resignation, but no successor has yet been appointed. Mr. Fox has been actively identified with the work of the board since its inception, and has borne a large share of its financial burdens. Because of the pressure of business, he was anxious to retire some time ago, but was dissuaded from doing so by Governor Fort. He agreed to serve until the close of the last fiscal year, October 31, but tendered his resignation three days later.

Cunning.

Irate Customer—Look here, young man, I bought this hair tonic from you and it's absolutely worthless.

Assistant—We can't help that, sir.

Irate Customer—But you guaranteed each bottle.

Assistant—Exactly, sir; but we didn't guarantee the tonic.

AFTERMATH OF A DEATH

Italian Who Threatened Little Victim's Father Arraigned in Court.

An echo of the killing of little Paulo Durso, the four-year-old son of Joseph Durso, which occurred on August 7, was heard in the city court Tuesday when Frank Carpinetti was arraigned before Judge Runyon on a charge of threatening the father of the child. Carpinetti was allowed to go after promising to keep away from Durso. Walter Hetfield, Sr., appeared for Carpinetti, while Walter Hetfield, Jr., represented the State.

The trouble between the two Italians dates back to the day the little boy was killed by a falling clothespole which two men were erecting for Carpinetti in his back yard on West Third street. Durso in seeking some redress for the death of his boy tried to have a criminal action acknowledged by the grand jury on grounds of criminal negligence. Failing in this Durso has tried to get a lawyer to take up a clam in the civil courts, but in this also he appears to have failed.

Meantime there was a question of a bill for board delivered to Durso by Carpinetti, who is a baker, and in attempting to collect this bill had several controversies with Durso and Durso alleged that on these occasions Carpinetti threatened to do him bodily harm. The reasons alleged by Durso for the threats was not the bill for bread, but for Durso's activity in attempting to prosecute a suit for the recovery of damages for the accidental killing of his child.

Durso paid the small account which Carpinetti had against him and they will be kept apart in the future.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATS THOMAS A.C., OF NEWARK

The Plainfield Association football club defeated the Thomas A. C., of Newark, Saturday afternoon on the Clinton avenue grounds, by a score of 2 to 0, in a fast and well-played game. The Plainfielders made a rush on the visitors' goal right at the start of the game and came very near scoring, the ball bouncing off the cross bar.

A penalty kick was given to the home team and taken by McComb, who made the first goal. The visitors tried hard to equalize, but were always brought back by the home defence. A few minutes later a fine shot from Mitchell, of the home team, went sailing through, making the second goal. Although both teams played hard now, no more scoring took place and half time was called.

On resuming play the Newarkers made a better showing and twice had a dangerous attack on the home team's goal, which they lost and the Plainfielders also had several close trys. About twenty minutes from time Mitchell, of the home team, was injured, and had to leave the field, and the home team was left with ten men. The Newarkers redoubled their efforts now, but the home men were all alive and held them down nicely.

Buckland, of the home team, also had to leave the field about five minutes from the finish, through injuries received, but the nine remaining men played a great game and kept the visitors at bay. No more scoring took place, and the game ended in a well deserved victory for Plainfield by a score of 2 goals to 0. Although it was quite a rough game, James Henderson, who refereed, kept all the players in hand in a very able manner. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Thomas A. C.
Stevenson		McLaughlin
	goal	
Jamieson		F. Summers
	right back	
Buckland		Scott
	left back	
Roxburg		Renton
	right half	
Kenny		Partington
	centre half	
McComb		Boyne
	left half	
Spalding		S. Summers
	right outside	
Mitchell		Hennegan
	right inside	
Hosie		Galley
	centre	
Gould		Thomas
	left inside	
Sutton		Tallman
	left outside	

Referee—James Henderson.

ALLEGED HOLD-UP MAN DISCHARGED BY COURT

Bert Sawyer, of Somerset place, who was arrested in the borough on Sunday night in connection with the holdup of Jennie Cross, a domestic in the employ of Councilman William L. Smalley, was exonerated from the holdup charge, but was adjudged guilty of trespassing on the property of William J. Buttfield, and was fined seven dollars.

The Cross woman was unable to identify Sawyer as the man who accosted her. She did not appear in court, but Mr. Smalley informed Recorder Dolliver that she had informed him that it was a person who wore a dark suit, while Sawyer wore light clothes.

Mr. Buttfield, whose servants had been annoyed of late in the same vicinity as the Cross woman was held up insisted to the court that an example should be made of Sawyer. In view of the lack of evidence, however, Recorder Dolliver refused to hold Sawyer on that charge.

Sawyer explained that his presence on Mr. Buttfield's property was for the purpose of cutting two small saplings to use for clothes poles. It was for this act that Sawyer was fined.

The Whole Alphabet in This Name.

Not since the incorporation of the Emancipation Proclamation Association, a negro organization in Newark, has the Essex County Clerk in Newark had such a mouthful to pronounce in incorporation papers as he encountered yesterday, when the Pula Uamow Polskich Kosirmer Pplioskiego Pod Opieka Matki Boziej Czstochowieckiej sought legal life. It is a relief and benefit body. Trustees being Walerjan Krzyzewski and John Biegalski, of Harrison.

Lawrence Finished Second.

Russell Lawrence, of this city, representing the New York A. C., finished second in the 12-pound shot put, handicap, at the athletic games held under the auspices of the Catholic Bowery Mission, New York, Saturday night. He was a scratch man and his actual put was 52 feet 3 inches.

When the old use of ice strings was forgotten, the knot, in the form of a rosette of ribbon, survived, just as did the buttons on the backs of our coats, which were intended to fasten back the flaps in riding or marching.

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DIED.

HIGGINS—In this city, December 13, 1909, Mrs. Catherine Higgins, in her 76th year.

VOSSLER—At Dunellen, Thursday, December 16, Sarah Vossler, aged sixty years, three months and two days.

LANTZ—*On Monday, December 20, 1909*, Caroline A., wife of Martin Lantz.

SADDLER—On Monday, December 20, 1909, Sylvia, widow of George R. Saddler.

CLARK—At Kingston, Jamaica, December 5, 1909, J. Andrew Clark.

MAHER—In this city, Dec. 15, 1909, Catherine A., beloved wife of Thomas J. Maher.

KIRKNER—After a lingering illness, on Tuesday, December 14, 1909, Jacob Kirkner, aged 70 years.

TOTTEN—On Friday, December 17, 1909, Margaret A., widow of George W. Totten.

NEW BRUNSWICK FIRE DEPARTMENT CONDEMNED.

A complete reorganization of the volunteer fire department at New Brunswick is recommended by the National Board of Underwriters in their report received at New Brunswick Saturday. The underwriters say the city cannot expect adequate fire protection under existing conditions.

The large membership of the department due to social and political conditions, with the rivalry between individual companies has proven detrimental to the service. The amount appropriated by the city is declared inadequate and the present equipment too small. The board avers the efficiency of the department has steadily decreased in the past few years, with no prospects of improvement unless radical changes are made at once.

The board urges a paid department and the disbanding of the present companies. A higher water pressure is advocated. The report created something of a sensation.

Unkist-Gazette History.

The Christmas number of the Somerville Unionist-Gazette contains much interesting data concerning early history in that prosperous community, particularly that of the newspaper itself. "Looking Backward" is the title of a highly entertaining and exhaustive account of the paper's history written by A. V. D. Honeyman, of this city. A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Honeyman was the editor and proprietor of the paper.

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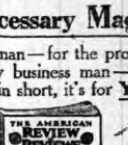

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NO ELOPEMENT THERE; ONLY SOUGHT LICENSE

Miss Eleanor Tenny, of Philadelphia, and Allen T. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. T. Weeks, of Boston, will be married on Monday noon, January 3, at the home of Miss Tenney's sister, Mrs. Howard Colby, of Evergreen avenue.

The fact that the couple appeared in Elizabeth Monday in search of a five days' license, which is required in their case as both parties come from out of the State, gave rise to a rumor that they intended to be married Monday. This was not so. The fact that both were total strangers in Elizabeth caused a trifle delay in the issuance of the license, it is said, but when Miss Tenney explained that she had a sister living in this city; also many friends, there was no trouble. After obtaining a license, the couple came to this city, where Miss Tenney is now visiting her sister.

After the marriage and a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Boston, where Mr. Weeks is engaged in business.

Will Not Open Until January.

The public market on North avenue will not be opened until probably the first week in January. The owners have decided that the place will not be opened until all the repairs to the stalls are ready and all of the stalls are leased and stocked up ready to do business.

She—I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel The Palms. Do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place.

He—You'll see 'em before you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay.

CLINTON AVE. SCHOOL CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Christmas exercises will be held at the Clinton Avenue Public School, of which Miss Hazel J. Brown is the teacher, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. An elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion and the pupils have shown much proficiency. The program will be as follows:

Song, "Santa Claus," school; exercise, "The Stocking Brigade," Raymond Tharp, Ruth Talman, Raymond Winn, Ruth Barrett, Vivian Mowen, Grace Wheeler, Elias Whatley, James Lindsey, Agnes Christiansen, Lillian Tilton; recitation, "A Christmas Gift," James Patterson; recitation, "Mine," Bessie Medick; music, "Luther's Cradle Song," Dorothy Lancaster, Maud Lancaster, Bessie Medick, Ruthe Talman, Estelle Talman, Florence Myers, Ethel Ollson; Christmas exercise, Marion Hawkyard, William Peterson, Raymond Medick, Josephine Borowicz, Mamie Hurley, Katie Coneski, Harold Blume, Clifford Williams; recitations, "A Puzzle," Della Dunn; "A Surprise," Reynold Scheuer; "My Christmas Doll," Helen Mills; "Troubles," Helen Tharp; song, "Santa Claus Land," school.

The exercises will close with a sketch, "The Arrival of Santa Claus." Two trees have been presented to the school on which will be hung the Christmas work which has been done by the pupils this year. The public is invited to the exercises.

Graduates Home for Holidays.

Graduates of the P. H. S. are arriving home from colleges and schools for the holiday vacation. They have already put in an appearance at the high school, visiting the teachers and classes.

Sundays in England

No. 3 — At Edinburgh

By Rev. Charles L. Goodrich

I hardly know why our arrival at Edinburgh seemed so much like getting home. It could not have been because of any ancestral inheritance responding to its own; for it was one of the sorrows of my boyhood, fed on Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather," to learn that I was not of Scotch descent but only of unromantic English. Nor was it because in reaching Edinburgh we passed near Netherby Hall and among the low, rounded, heather-clad, sheep-pastured hills of the Douglas country, though Lochinvar and the Black Douglas were among the earliest known names of childhood. But for some reason we straightway felt at home in Edinburgh, this finest city of Scotland.

Perhaps the impression was the stronger in our case because of the fairly palatial apartments into which we were received through the address given us by a friend. With the large drawing-room of a once fashionable mansion most comfortably, even elegantly furnished, for our private sitting room, with meals served us by one who was so expert that we thought he must once have been a butler in some noble's household, we felt as if Edinburgh was giving us its best in way of welcome.

Scott from 7 Castle Street. No. 7 Castle Crescent, one is soon upon Princes street. "Perhaps the finest street in Europe," one authority calls it. I know none to rival it. Other city streets may be as broad and long, may have finer business houses, but there is hardly another that combines so many remarkable and interesting features. There is not only a long wide street with handsome business buildings and fascinating stores in which the visitor is tempted to spend much of his time and all of his shillings, but along one side is a park with gardens and lawns of exceptional beauty, which sweeps down into a deep ravine and up again on the other side to a towering cliff on which rise the towers and battlemented walls of the *ancient castle, commanding and impressive* in the midst of the bustling down upon modern busines life in the gay shops. High upon the further side of this remarkable valley, also, are the tall buildings of the old city, dwellings, universities and Parliament halls and churches dominated by the lofty tower of famous St. Giles and extending from the castle along the high ground and descending at last to Holyrood Palace. And up the far end of Princes street one sees Calton Hill, giving with its classic arches and columns some faint suggestion of Athen's Acropolis; just outside the city in full view is a bold peak which springs up into view straight out of the level on one side, as if eager to look upon the *site of Edwin's Burg, then falls away* in soft green slopes and terraces on the other, called by Londoners the King Arthur's Seat. Midway in the street on the border of the Park stands the magnificent monument to Sir Walter Scott, the finest gothic monument in the kingdom, enclosing a marble statue of the writer; and not far away are statues of Livingstone and Christopher North and Ramsay and others. So though as a spacious and business thoroughfare with fascinating shops Princess street is attractive enough to the visitor, he finds himself constantly turning to enjoy the gardens, to study the monuments in honor of Scotland's most distinguished writer and Scotland's greatest missionary, or his eyes are led away to the gray old buildings on the high ground opposite, and continually gaze and his thoughts will keep coming back to the great, grim castle on the hill, and his mind will be going back to the stern old days, the struggles, the momentous events in which kings and queens, earls and princes figured, which those walls recall. Thus it is that Princess street is unrivaled because in addition to modern business interests and present day architecture and art, nature has wrought in unusual ways, and the past is there and, as it were, ghosts of kings and queens, of mail-clad knights, of martyrs and reformers, of scholars and saints, of dead poets and authors, mingle with the sightseers and the shoppers in the noble avenue.

On the street, I said, your eyes will ever be coming back to the castle. You will not be able long to refrain from following your eyes thither. You will cross the bridge near Sir Walter's monument, and climb the hill to the Esplanade in front of the entrance. Here, perhaps, you will pause long enough to reflect that there are few places where there has been more human agony than just what you stand. There in the course of three dark centuries were tortured and burned no less than two thousand unfortunate being accused of witchcraft. A king of Scotland even applied the torture at times with his own hands. And if you will take pains to go to a certain point in the wall you can look over upon the Grassmarket, where heroic adherents of the Reformation suffered martyrdom at the stake and the gallows.

So cruel were the old days, so unfeeling and revolting the deeds that have been done in the name of law and religion. Such facts one may well recall when he is tempted to fancy that the world is not growing better. You will not wish to linger too long in the Esplanade. You will go in through the frowning portals which red-coats guard; you will pass the portcullis gate and perhaps remember with what cunning the Black Douglas had a teamster overturn his laden wagon beside the gateway, so that the portcullis could not fall, and his fierce fighting men rushed in before the cart could be removed, to take the castle which was never to go out of Scotch again.

You will wish to go into the crown room *to see the regalia of Scotland*, which was hidden away for over a century and forgotten till Sir Walter found them. You will wish to look down over the walls at the precipitous cliffs up which Randolph, Earl of Moray, led his assaulting band guided by William Francis, up which he climbed by the help of stimulus of war, but which he had learned to climb under spur of love. You will wish to enter the banqueting hall, an armory now with old weapons arranged in peaceful and artistic patterns, where the young Douglas and his boy brother, slain in cold blood, are depicted in a great fresco in the House of Commons of London. You will wish to go into the chamber of Mary Queen of Scots, the room in which the VI, of Scotland, James I, of England, was born. A tiny stone veil shuts it in. Royalty was content in those days with rooms that would not satisfy us. You will wish also to go into St. Margaret's chapel, the oldest building in Edinburgh and the oldest church in Scotland, and having visited that chamber and that chapel you will have brought to mind the two queens that figure most prominently in Edinburgh's history. The contrast between them is very marked. Margaret, *devout queen of* exemplary life, teacher of religion in the rude early days, beloved of her people, one whose fair fame for there is no stain.

Mary, able, beautiful brilliant, fascinating, a woman of the later gayer world, pleasure loving, affectionate, passionately ambitious, in religion a Romanist but in moral principle nothing, born in the isle of Elizabeth, disturber of England's peace, who would have driven protestantism out of the realm, whose name is darkened with more than suspicion, and yet who is in remarkable degree seems to have thrown a spell over Scotch hearts, one of the most historians and readers of other times also. No one can come to visit Edinburgh *without thinking of her.*

With her in mind you may leave the castle and go down to Holyrood Palace, passing the ground on the foot of Salisbury's Crag; you may go into the little room in which she sat with Rizzio when the conspirators burst in and strike their daggers into him over the very person of the queen and drag him forth to die. You may go into the chamber enough to see the narrow low door, built to be easily barricaded, reminder of the days of violence when no one was safe, and see the bed in which she slept, with draperies once brilliant and rich now dull and tarnished. You may see a square of embroidery wrought by her own hands which once must have been very beautiful, but is now faded and gone to decay. One can but ask though with all desire to have charity for the dead, of what profit to have had beauty and power and to have done nothing of lasting good, to have left a tarnished name.

Now it is Sunday morning. If this is your first and only Sunday in Edinburgh you will wish to be up early enough, some, that you may attend the nine-thirty military service at St. Giles'. Edinburgh is a garrisoned town. There are always soldiers at the Castle, as in fact from the *time when King Arthur*, of the Round Table, sat on the mountain height opposite which now bears his name, and watched his men contending on Castle Hill down to the present time there have always been armed men stationed there. You are never long in the streets of Edinburgh without seeing the gay and picturesque costumes of the Highland pipers, or the redcoats and plaid trousers of the lowland regiment which composes the garrison. These uniforms and the interest to the street scenes, so do also the quaint costumes of the fishwomen of Newmarket who come up in the mornings with great creels of fish upon their backs to cry "Caller Herrin'."

On Sunday morning at St. Giles' the oldest parish church of Edinburgh, there is a service which the garrison is expected to attend. They march in due order to their places in the cathedral and at the close of the service pass out before the rest of the congregation and form upon the square and after one or two military movements march up the hill to the Castle.

Impressive come thickly and fast upon one who for the first time enters the cathedral for that morning service. It is a gray severe interior with little of beauty or brightness to attract one. The one who built that church doubtless thought of religion as something severe and compelling, as something awe-inspiring, to impress one with man's littleness and God's greatness, with the necessity to give up the vanities of the world and walk the stern ways of duty. There is little in such interiors to make religion attractive. And yet if one enters with the right spirit there is much *which may tend* to make religion impressive. One's first impressions are military rather than religious. There are faded and tattered battle flags hung up in the nave. There are always some battle in the sight of old battle flags to stir thoughts that are akin to tears. There are tablets all along the walls to the memory of soldiers of different regiments and wars, that some how speak more powerfully than the preacher did that day. Such far off places are named on those tablets, Egypt, Soudan, Afghanistan, India. To such remote regions England's dominion extends, to such far-off places her soldiers have to go, so far from the old church at home? Here again as at so many *places in our journeying we came* upon late monuments to men who had died in the South African war. These new memorial tablets on walls of cathedrals, monuments in public squares, we found all along in our journeyings, till we came to expect them, to recognize them in the distance and to be able without looking closely to repeat the words upon them. "To the memory of officers, non-commissioned officers and privates," of the — regiments, who fell in the So African War, they all began.'

St. Giles' church is spoken of as a cathedral. It is not one of course, though at one time it was. Presbyterians have no cathedrals because they have no bishops. It seemed *strange to be sitting in this cathe*dral-like building, and have a Presbyterian service going on. The Episcopal form would have seemed more in keeping. It was whispered it might have brought up the ghosts of dead Covenanters who just a step *from that spot had signed the Sol*emn League and Covenant securing Presbyterianism as that state established by the Scottish parliament. Indeed, would not old John Knox have come out from his statue in the aisle, or up from his grave under the pavement outside if we had breathed such a thought! The service, though not Episcopal, was sufficiently formal. There time the ministers were in robes if not in surplices.

Singularly enough our first sermon heard in Scotland as our first sermon heard in England had very much the same theme. Both treated of the Christian life on the same passage of Scripture, containing Christ's words about the cup of cold water was read. In this case the preacher chose Isaiah's "Line upon line" as his text. The critics of the prophet laughed at his line upon line and precept upon precept as low metaphor. But life is a growth, character is a growth, it is folly to slight the little upon little for thereby we should *miss the growth and consummation.* Little by little a flower matures but we do not see it struck in the beauty of the results. Character develops slowly, slowly, by one little act, one small choice after another, by heeding one precept, and another. At times it all seems small and insignificant, but one case is significant, the obedience of a child, a character, a developed personality.

One grows impatient with the littleness of things at times, and fails to feel the importance, and is inclined to be willing to be cast on careless moment, the passing impulse waiting some great opportunity to distinguish himself. Yet this is folly; life consists of little things. It is folly to act as if it did not. It may seem sometimes that the time of the service of worship may be of little value; but think what it is. It is a touch of the divine life upon our lives, a touch of the divine spirit on our spirits. Just a little, but with that little we may get on to till some other touch of the divine spirit.

However good the sermon was, one may confess that it was not so absorbing but one's thoughts could now and then wander to John Knox, who so often had stood in that pulpit. The service and the sermon, the voice and manner of the preacher were all so quiet and gentle, one could but contrast in thought the days of tense excitement in that very place, when, for example, under Charles I, the attempt was made to introduce into English church forms, fiery Jane Geddes stood up and flung her stool at the preacher's head, crying, "Out priest! Dost say mass at my lug?" and those earlier nobler days of John Knox, when great nobles and crowds of people swept through the place, when at the risk of his life John Knox used to preach there with boldness of deep conviction and an indomitable spirit, and with fierce eloquence, vehement logic, argument and denunciation, inveighed against popery and sin in high and low and championed Protestant cause, regardless of Queen Mary's beauty or power or the power of Rome or all Catholic enemies, that threatened his life. He spoke as a strong man mightily feeling the momentousness of the times and the issues. *How different* the peaceful scene of the unemotional service we were attending! It is because of the heroism and staunchness of those of the old days who fought out the fight for religious liberty that we do have the peace of *today.* The debt we owe them must not be forgotten. And yet one could wish that more of the fire of those old days were in evidence now, more of deep feeling in religious matters, more zeal for the real battles which *are yet to be fought, more sense of* the deep and vital importance of religious concerns as above all others!

The forenoon was by no means gone when we came out of St. Giles' having done our duty by the historic and the famous, we were moved to seek our own. So we found our way to a Congregational church. The building had no resemblance to a cathedral, far from it. But it seemed more home-like. The pulpit was too high to seem just home-like even to a New Englander. When it was time for the service to begin, one felt that he was not at home but in one of McClaren's stories to see the sexton in his "Take up the Book" into the pulpit, then come down and escort the minister up and lock him in. I had long known of the Scotch unwillingness to make a positive statement, but never heard a more striking instance of it than appeared in the minister's manner of giving an announcement. "I am requested to intimate that the Ladies' *Guild will resume meetings on the* 23."

Enjoying these likenesses and differences before the sermon, in the sermon itself we had the same experience that we had had at the Cathedral town of Wells. Both at Wells cathedral and at St. Giles, the impressiveness of the service had been in architecture and the historical associations, while the sermon in both was uninspiring, whereas in each case in the Congregational church the sermon had been stimulating, earnest, spiritual and strong, and from the humbler edifice one went away with the deeper spiritual impression.

If one could whisper it only to those of our own denomination, one would say, from our limited experience, in England and Scotland if you want thought, strong, stimulating, go to the Congregational churches. There is no truth more vitally important for all places and times than that which was held to *our thoughts that day; that religion* is primarily within the soul; that it does not consist in the outward forms of worship, or rites, or creeds or traditions, but is primarily in the soul and is to be known by personal experience; and the first supreme question for every person's welfare is, has he the "white stone," the "secret that cannot be told," spiritual life, personal religion?

And is not Edinburgh's eminence due in no small degree to the importance which the people of Edinburgh, from Queen Margaret's day to this, have placed upon experimental religion? That which may first and most prominently attract the casual visitor; the grim castle, the historical places, the picturesque scenes, the gardens, the bright shops, the cheery avenue, may fall in love with the place, but Edinburg after all. The University, the Divinity School, the churches, the book issues, the almost yearly con*vocations of delegates from all lands* for religious objects; all these must be taken into consideration, and these indicate a city eminent above most in its deep interest in learning, in religion and in righteousness. Royal Edinburgh, Mrs. Oliphant calls it. Religious Edinburgh we must affectionately add, the latter title is the higher praise.

DUNELLENITES OPPOSE GRANTING A LICENSE

The citizens of Dunellen are greatly agitated over the application of W. W. Oliver, of New Brunswick, for a saloon license at South avenue and Chestnut street, in what was formerly known as Wyckoff's hotel. Arrangements have been made for a large delegation to go to New Brunswick next Friday to attend the hearing to be granted by the court on the matter. They are prepared to *enter a vigorous protest; and believe* that it will have much weight that the court will deny the application.

The residents of Dunellen are of the opinion that there are now sufficient number of licensed places in Dunellen and the fact that the new application, if granted, would place a saloon next to Levering & Garrigues' Works, is the cause for a more determined remonstrance on the part of the residents. Even those who are not prohibitionists or temperance in any degree, are opposed to the opening of a new place. They claim that there is no room for another saloon in Dunellen and want to see the court turn down the application.

The place applied for was once a wholesale place and the proprietor was found guilty of retailing liquor, against the law. Soon afterward the place was closed. Residents in the immediate vicinity of the place are strongly opposed to the court granting another license there and they will join the large delegation going to New Brunswick to protest against favorable action.

OBSERVE CENTENARY OF MOTHER SETON

The pupils of St. Mary's School *Joined in a celebration Friday, in* common with the many parochial schools and private schools taught by the Sisters, in honor of the centenary of the Foundress of the teaching Community of the Sisters of Charity.

Elizabeth Anne Bayley, born in New York in 1774, married Wilbur Seton, of that city in 1794, and travelled extensively in Europe shortly after her marriage. Nine years later, while in Italy, her husband died, leaving her with three young daughters with but little means to meet the requirements for living. In 1806, having returned to America, she opened a private school in Baltimore for the education of poor children. The idea took shape and the com*munity, meeting with the approval* of ecclesiastical authorities, began its life of usefulness and wonderful success.

Today there are nearly five thousand Sisters devoting their lives to the education of children, and all united in religious life by the rules designed by Mother Seton over one hundred years ago.

Yesterday's exercises began with a solemn mass of Thanksgiving at 9 o'clock in the morning, at which all the pupils, numbering 527, attended in a body. Father Bogan was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Father Hogan and Father Sciolla as deacon and sub-deacon.

In the afternoon the children gathered in the school assembly hall, and *entertained their friends with drills,* choruses and recitations, which were followed by an address by Father Bogan.

PLAINFIELD FIVE TWICE DEFEATED BY ELIZABETH

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. basketball players sustained a double defeat at Elizabeth, Friday night. The first team was swamped by the Elizabeth association team by the score of 68 to 32. The locals were weakened considerably owing to the inability of Cahoone and Ashoim to play, owing to injuries. Denton also played under disadvantages. In the first part of the game he strained his muscles which made it necessary for him to slow up.

The Y. M. C. A. second team fell before the speed of the Loeser Brothers' aggregation in a close game, the score being 28 to 25. The lineups:

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Collier, Denton; centre, Linke; guards, Rumsey, Mackey, Hoagland and Fritts.

Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Reeves, Patterson, Ross; centre, Seller; guards, Richards and Loeser.

Goals from field, Collier, 2; Denton, 5; Linke, 6; Rumsey, 2; Reeves, 7; Patterson, 8; Seller, 6; Richards, 1; Loeser, 1. Goals from foul, Collier, 2. Officials—Lattman and Cann.

Second Game.

Y. M. C. A. (second team)—Forwards, Templin, Bentley; centre, Hoagland; guards, Fritts and Mackey.

Loeser Brothers—Forwards, Bill and Charles; centre, Bob; guards, Chris and Ned.

Goals from field—Charles, 2; Bob, 4; Chris, 3; Ed, 4; Templin, 4; Bentley, 1; Hoagland, 1; Fritts, 2; Mackey, 4. Goals from foul—Ed, 1; Hoagland, 1. Officials—Cann and Linke.

The Part Wife Did.

Bixx—I suppose the servant does all the heavy work in the house?

Jinx—Not all; my wife makes the pies and the puddings.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON

The prospects of a representative baseball team in Plainfield next season is very slim, according to the opinion of those who have heretofore been interested in the national game here. A Daily Press reporter in conversation with Manager Ernest Dorflinger, of the Plainfield Baseball team, learned that that organization will probably not be represented on the local diamond next season.

Manager Dorflinger has been in communication with the owners of Crescent Oval with a view to purchasing the land, but the price is practically prohibitive. The owners want $800 an acre and the tract *comprises about six acres.* This price together with the taxes would make it an expensive proposition for the club. And there is no other available site that would come within the resources of the club.

The fine ball ground in Park Avenue team, has been together for a great many years and the prospects of disbanding are not enjoyed by its many supporters who have looked to it for a good articles of ball. However, the Y. M. C. A. will be in the field as has already been announced. Manager Listman's plans will furnish better baseball than ever before.

"Lou" Wilstse, who resided here, had plans under consideration for placing a first-class semi-professional team here next season, but nothing *definite has been heard from him of* late. He is away from the city at present and his views cannot be learned.

Several players on the Plainfield team will be found on minor league clubs next season. "Jack" Martin, *the star short-stop, will go with* Worcester, of the New England League, while Emery, one of the best third basemen in this part of the State, will be given a try-out by the Reading Tri-State League team.

The manager of the Readings is a personal friend of Manager Dorflinger, and as soon as the latter mentioned Emery to him, he jumped at the chance to get a good man. Emery is exceptionally fast as a third baseman, seldom misses a chance and his throwing arm is in the pink of condition. Besides, he has a good average in batting. He will doubtless make good.

"Cliff" Randolph, who was formerly the star of the pivot on the local *team and who was with the Bing*hampton New York State League club last season, will return to that team in the spring. He made a favorable impression there and next season should do far better work after a year in fast company.

Other members of the Plainfield team will doubtless find good berths by the time the season opens. The passing away of the local organization is regretted by a host of fans, but with the Y. M. C. A. team in the field the fact that it has no local opposition, will likely prove an incentive to put up a first-class article of ball and schedule games with only the best team available.

P.H.S. BASKETBALL FIVE WINS FROM N. P. H. S.

The North Plainfield High School basketball team was down to defeat in a contest with the Plainfield High School five Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 28 to 19. At the begining of the game things looked a little in North Plainfield's favor but the local boys soon picked up and showed that they could do. Morris played the star game for Plainfield Highr School, making eight of the twelve goals shot from floor. Clark did some pretty shooting and played a strong game at forward. Smith played the best game for North Plainfield, making most of the goals for them. Doane and Conroy started by the foul goals they shot for their respective teams. In the first part of the game the ball hovered around the North Plainfield goal a great part of the time but the fellows couldn't seem to get it in. They played all around P. H. S. in their passing. All during the first half. Dunning distinguished himself by his powerful work at the end of the game. The first half the score stood 17-6 in favor of P. H. S.

The second half was spent in a great deal of passing and fumbling, but few shots, then North Plainfield began to pick up and also did their score, and in the last few minutes some pretty classy work was shown by both teams. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Forwards, Clark, Woodhull; centre, Morris; guards, Overton, Doane. Goals made were, Clark 2, Woodhull 1, Morris 8, Overton 1, Doane 4 *foul goals.*

N. P.—Forwards, Conroy, Stein; center, Smith; guards, Becker and Dunning. Goals, Conroy 5 fouls, Stein 2, Smith 3, Becker 1, Dunning 1. Time of halves 20 minutes. Paul Collier, umpire.

Cheap Coals.

Symthe—Do you pay much for your coal?

Jones—Not a penny. I live near the railway line, and get my son to make grimaces at the *engine drivers* of all the trains as they pass.

MAY HAVE TO ENLARGE TUBERCULOSIS PAVILION

Owing to the number of applications for admission to the tuberculosis pavilion, it is believed that the Plainfield Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis will soon build an addition to the present structure on the hospital grounds. There are now eight patients receiving treatment and they have all shown marked improvement. One patient has gained seven pounds since receiving the treatment and the lowest gain is two and a half pounds. Six applications have been received *from persons wishing to go to the* pavilion for treatment.

The tuberculosis society at its next meeting will probably consider plans for building an addition to the pavilion. It is evident that the present accommodations are not large enough to meet the present needs, and now that the people of Plainfield are so much interested in the proposition it is the opinion that funds for the addition can be secured easily.

The Dental Ornaments.

Visitor (passing through dining room with little Tommy, discovers apple pie on sideboard)—Heigho, but that's a fine pie! Who made it?

Tommy—Gran'ma; she always makes the pies.

Visitor—Does she, indeed? Well, I'd like to get my teeth into that one.

Tommy—You would, eh? Well gran'ma's got ahead of you; don't you see the prints of her'n all around the edges?

HIS DOGS ARE WINNERS

Great Triumph for A. G. Hooley's Kennel at Newark Show.

TWO CUPS; FIVE MEDALS.

Special Prizes Also for the Meadowview Exhibit—Some Other Local Winners.

Abram G. Hooley, of the borough, owner of the Meadowview Kennels, won a notabe victory Friday at the dog show in the coliseum in Newark when his prize dogs made a *clean sweep. Mr. Hooley's dogs* won in both classes, taking two cups, five medals and eight special prizes.

Mr. Hooley's Meadowview Yale also won over the invincible Fleet dog "Southport Hero," conceded to be the best dog in England and only recently imported by Tyler Morse, the well known Boston millionaire. Mr. Morse is said to have paid $4,700 for Hero. James Mortimer, who is manager of the great New York show, was the presiding judge and as he is considered by many to be foremost judge in America the honor comes to the Plainfield dog from the greatest authority in this country.

The Meadowview Kennels were also successful in the English setter class as the following awards will show:

English Setters.

Limit, dogs—Heather Jack, A. D. Newell, first; Alberts Rumney Grouse, Dr. James E. Hair, second.

Open dogs—Meadowview Blue Prince, Meadowview Kennels, first; Baughfell Star Shoot, A. Albright, Jr., second; Heather Jack, A. D. Newell, third.

Winners, dogs — Meadowview Prince, first; Baughfell Star Shoot, reserve.

Limit, bitches — Meadowview Pride's Hope, Meadowview Kennels, first.

Open, bitches—Meadowview Lady Mallwyd, Meawodview Kennels, first; Meadowview Beatrice, Meadowview Kennels, second.

Winners, bitches—Meadowview Lady Mallwyd, first.

NEW JERSEY MAY BUILD THREE MORE ARMORIES

The State Military Board at a meeting at Trenton Friday, recommended armories for Elizabeth, Camden and Bridgeton. Delegations of citizens and of the militia appeared before the board and declared those armories were needed to stimulate interest in the National Guard. The federal government insists that the State properly house the guns of Battery B at Camden. At present the guns are housed in the Third Regiment Armory at Camden, but this, the government rules, is not satisfactory.

Brigadier General Dennis T. Collins declared that Elizabeth citizens have signified their intention of giving money or grounds for the armory there. He moved an affirmative action of the Military Board, so that the amount could be determined and placed in the next tax levy.

The Freeholders of the counties where armories are to be built will be walted upon by committees. The Elizabeth committee consists of General Collins and Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan. For the Camden and *Bridgeton armories the committee is* composed of General Collins and Colonel John H. Mather.

18TH ANNIVERSARY OF C. E. SOCIETY

Interesting reports and an able address by Corliss F. Randolph, principal of the Newark public schools, were features of the eighteenth anniversary service of the Christian Endevor society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church Saturday morning. There was also a large attendance of members of the church and society. There was also special music under the direction of Miss Jessie Utter, organist, and of the choir.

Reymond Burdick, president of the society, presided at the service, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw. The senior society was organized December 9, 1891 with thirty-one members. The senior and honorary membership at present is about 105.

NEW HOME FOR NEWSBOYS.

Charities Aid Society Buy Fifty-Acres at Denville.

Title was passed Thursday of the property of Joseph Cooper in Denville to the Charities Aid Society of *New York for the* purposes of a recreation ground for New York newsboys.

Knicker—Can a couple live on bread and cheese and kisses? Bocker—They can, provided the kisses are home-made and the bread isn't. —Judge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 28, 1902.

Topic—Our responsibility for home and foreign missions.—Matt. xxviii. 16-20. Remarks by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The great interest manifested by practically all Christians in the subject of missions today is a strong intimation that the Christian's responsibility toward the un-Christianized parts of the world is fully realized. There was a time when such responsibility or obligation to missions greatly needed to be emphasized, but today this need is not so great. Yet there are still many who do not feel as much responsibility and need to have it pressed home to their hearts. Nor is it impossible for those who are already interested in the world's salvation to become more interested by considering their responsibility to home and foreign missions. May this study, therefore, arouse interest where there is none and increase the interest to the highest possible extent where it already exists. The salvation of the world is the supreme work of the Christian church, and therefore no Christian can become too much interested in the subject of missions.

1. Christ's command places a responsibility upon us in relation to home and foreign missions. We have given ourselves to Christ. We have placed our lives under His control. As His disciples we have promised to obey His commands. One of these, and His dying command at that, is that we shall "go, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," or, as Mark records it, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Upon every Christian rests the obligation of obeying Christ's commands, and He will hold us responsible for any failure to do so. *This applies to missions* as well as to any other Christian duty. We may not be able to go personally and thus literally obey this command, as the first disciples did, but we can *obey it in spirit and thus fulfill the* responsibility. That is done by giving of our money to send others. If we do this freely and cheerfully and to the extent of our ability we will *discharge our responsibility to missions*, both home and foreign.

2. The *promise of Christ emphasizes* our missionary responsibility. "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." This promise accompanies His great missionary command. *Having it, we cannot shirk our duty* on the ground that we may not succeed. His presence assures success and should greatly encourage us to meet our every obligation to home and foreign missions.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. ii. 1-7; Nah. i. 15; Ps. lxxii; Mark xvi. 15; Acts i. 1-8; xiii. 1-3; Rom. i. 14-17; x. 12-15; Jon. i. 1-3; iii. 1-4; Rom. ix. 1-5.

A Hearty Appreciation.

Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D., pays the following tribute to Christian Endeavor:

"I think Christian Endeavor is one of the greatest movements for evangelization in the world. It has done more to break down sectarian bigotry than any other thing since the days of Martin Luther. It has been the golden link that has bound denomination to denomination, and it has taught one great fact—the cardinal doctrine of the Bible—salvation through the atonement of the cross. The next great fact is that Christian Endeavor is that it has harnessed the young people of our churches to work. The old idea of church life was like that of the United States senate—you were not supposed to speak until you had been there a long time, and so young people were supposed to say nothing in public meetings. The result was that nine-tenths of the young people kept their mouths shut, so that only a very few took part in meetings or gave testimony or carried and message of love. Now Christian Endeavor has changed all that, and the young people have their meetings and, while helping others, are helping themselves."

Endeavor Gems.

The love that is not lived soon dies.

The great Endeavors never come by chance.

He cannot be a saint who makes the world sour.

Seeking the purpose of pain robs it of its power to hurt.

They who have time to burn never light the world on the right road.

There is always a tendency to mistake the appendix of religion for its heart.

When the small man reaches the limits of his brain he thinks he has come to the coasts of the infinite.

SAILING OVER MOUNTAIN PEAKS

San Jacinto and San Bernardino were blue behind when luck forgot us and our globule of floating gas, writes J. H. Hutchison in Harper's Weekly. The barometer was firm at 16,500 feet when the wind turned fickle. Within the sweep of a northern chinook, from the south, where the waters of the Gulf of California breed coolness, a whipping breeze clutched the balloon. Our flight was checked, and from the warmth of a moment before, we shivered.

Instantly the gas contracted. The needle that showed our height trembled and whirled away from the three-mile mark. I gasped as we fell and looked at Mueller for the signal "Sand overboard." He had seized the barometer in his hand. Its point flew toward zero.

The desert rushed up to meet us. Sagebrush and cactus that had been mere dots sprang into vivid relief. Hills became mountains while the watch ticked once. Bottomless canyons yawned under us, with chasm wide for prey from the skies. In all the wilderness of rock and ruin there was but one tiny spot of yellow sand where death, perhaps, would look the other way.

My ears seemed to burst. Blood rushed to my head and drummed in my temples. My head reeled in the heavier atmosphere. I saw the horizon that had been a thousand leagues away swept out of sight by the teeth of the peaks that hemmed us in. The balloon leaped as though a catapult had hurled us. Mueller said never a word. Motionless, he watched the patch of level sand. A reef of lava, sharp as a knife, bordered it. Yet he made no sign.

He dropped the barometer and clutched at a sandbag. The ground seemed crouching for the blow, and I heard through the throbbing of my ears a voice that shouted: "Hang to the ring! Don't jump!"

I grabbed at the stout wooden ring that held the ropes above my head. We struck. Sand flew into my face and my head roared with the terrific impact. My body swung across the basket and flattened Mueller against the rattan. Then, before I had time to think, we were racing skyward again, and I was lying limp against the wickerwork.

As rapidly as a moment before it had whirled to zero, the barometer was now dancing over the thousands toward the black mark that registered 16,500 feet, as far as the barometer would go. Again we were back in the skies, and the next as suddenly snatched us from the claws of rock.

So fast did we rise that we shot through the colder wind in the rush of a second. The barometer needle cast a shadow on the last mark on the dial, and still the big bag of gas careened upward. Mueller had brushed the dust from his face, and now stood silent, watching the world drop away.

"Eighteen thousand," he figured "nineteen, twenty—we're far over Riverside and still rising. *We're not lost in wind gripped us* again, and we sent kiting eastward. The San Jacintos were but a mere blur of fading blue, and the hollow into which we had been thrown was far lost among the desert ranges that our speed piled behind us.

TEACH BOYS WAR GAME.

To teach the young idea how to shoot, ride and march—and above all, to "Look Out!" to be alert—such is the important program of the Boy Scouts of England. Fifteen thousand of them recently mobilized on the archery ground of the Crystal Palace, London. They held contests in pioneering, signaling, ambulance work, quarry craft, hurdle-making, swimming and life-saving. Major-General Baden Powell, Earl Roberts and the king have sent greetings and cheer to the boy warriors.

General Baden-Powell's message to the "recruit" says:

"It is the simplest thing in the world to join the Boy Scouts. I want every boy between 10 and 18 to help *this country by coming in touch with* us.

"You all take the Scout's oath, that is, your promise, on your honor, three things, namely:

"1. To be loyal to God and the king.

"2. To help other people at all times.

"3. To obey the Scout law."

Two hundred thousand lads have been enrolled through the length and breadth of Britain. There are badges of merit and tests to win the badges. For the ambulance badge they learn to improvise a stretcher, and a life-line, show the position of the main arteries and how bleeding may be stopped. For this badge *the scout learns* as much as a private of the Royal Army medical corps. Other badges with a strict regime are those for pioneering, signaling the seamanship.

The *hidden purpose of the organization* is to interest boys in war craft, to get their thoughts turned toward the army and imperial defense. It is all a part of the anti-German Preadnought idea—a program which has run over England with the speed and vigor of prairie fire. It is doubtful if modern educational leaders will approve of this return to the outworn motive of fear, which used to be so constantly played upon in childhood. Mr. Kipling, ever obediently tuneful to the demands of imperialism, has written a lyric for the boys.—Collier's.

THE NURSERY SCREEN.

A nursery screen, fitted with the many articles which a mother needs in caring for her baby, may, of course, be bought, the price being determined by the limits of the purse. It is possible, however, for a fashion such screen in the home at no great outlay of time or money. A member of the family handy with *tools can easily make a simple* screen frame of pine. Such home talent being lacking, a clothes horse of the required dimensions may be utilized. This frame should have the three leaves joined by hinges, so that the leaves will fold at almost any angle. The best measurements for the panels are to have the meach three feet him and eighteen inches in width. Each pair of uprights should be connected by three parallel pieces of wood, one at the top, one at the bottom and one half-way between.

The framework should be given at least one coat of white paint, and then one of white enamel. It is a simple matter to keep the enamled woodwork white.

Cover the outside of the screen, whether a regular frame or an improvised one is used, with some pretty cretonne. Select a small figure and one that harmonizes with the furnishings of the room in which the screen is to be placed. This cover, tacked on with small brass-headed tacks.

The inside of the screen is covered with white oilcloth such as is used for the top of the kitchen table. Carefully cut a piece to fit each panel, allowing ample for turning and tacking. Before *tacking on the oilcloth, it is well to* assemble all the articles which are to be put in the pockets of the screen; otherwise it would be a little difficult to make the pockets of the right size.

On one side of the side panels, at the top, have two pockets about four inches deep. One of these will hold the sponge or wash cloth and the other the soap box, the powder box, a bottle of sweet oil and tubes of vaseline, etc. At the bottom of the same panel, pockets a little deeper will do for the face towels and flannel bands.

At the top of the centre panel have a pincushion, liberally supplied with safety pins of assorted sizes. A strip of the oilcloth should be stitched in to place, lose with openings for the brush and comb and a small box of toothpicks wound with absorbent cotton to clean the baby's ears and nose.

A deeper pocket across the bottom will hold the bath towel and various articles of clothing.

The third panel should have small *pockets where the mother may* tuck any of the many little things which are needed occasionally, and, when needed, should be right at hand. The bottle of boiled water, the box *of tiny linen squares for washing out* the mouth and eyes, and little celluloid toys which are sure to amuse the baby when splashing in his tub, may be placed in pockets on this panel.

The pockets made and stitched where they belong, the lining should next be tacked in. Now the screen is ready for instant use. Any mother who has one of these screens will find it of the greatest convenience. With the cretonne covered side exposed to view, one thinks of the screen as designed only to shut off light or a possible draft from the baby slumberer.

BRAZILIAN IRON MILLS.

Government Aid for Establishing Large Works in So. America.

Consul-General Anderson writes from Rio de Janeiro that there is an apparent opportunity for the profitable investment of American capital in Brazil. The Brazilian government's efforts to establish an iron-working industry. Soon after taking charge of the government of Brasil as a result of the death of former President Penna, President Pecanha announced that it would be one of the policies of his government to secure the establishment of iron industries in Brazil, both for the purpose of taking advantage of the immense deposits of iron ore known to exist in various part of the country and also to stimulate the industrial development of the country in those lines, which depend upon iron working as a base.

In line with this announced policy, on July 8 he sent to the Brazilian Congress a message in which he outlined his plans and desires and asked for the necessary authority to grant to a company or companies formed for the purpose of working in iron upon a proper scale such government aid as might be necessary to secure such investment of capital. A translation of this message is forwarded (and may be consulted at the Bureau of Manufactures). The matter has been considered in Congress, and a bill known to embody the views of the administration is being passed as rapidly as the desire to express views on the subject permits. A copy of the law in its present and probably final form being forwarded.

In line with the legislation indicated in anticipation of it, the President has appointed General F. De Cousa Aguiar, just retiring from the office of secretary of the federal district, as a commissioner to go abroad for the purpose of securing the investment of capital desired in a great iron-working plant. General Aguiar was the chief personality in the Brazilian commission to the World's Columbia Exposition in Chicago and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

DOUBLE RULE IN MUKDEN.

Chinese and Japanese Share Jurisdiction There.

There are two distinct jurisdictions in Mukden—Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese jurisdiction comes through the South Manchurian Railway, a concession originally given to and Russian and after the war formally transferred to the Japanese. By virtue of the right to protect the railroad, the Japanese have a distinct police system of their own, with the Consul-General as their commander; a military garrison, with the Consul-General at its head; an extra-territorial court, with the Consul-general as high judge. There is also a separate Japanese telephone and telegraph system.

But what impressed me most appeared when going with the Consul-General Kolke in his carriage, with its picturesquely uniformed Chinese driver and less picturesque outrider, to call upon the American Consul, Mr. Cloud. We stopped to get some money changed at the Mukden branch of that world-wide and *truly great financial institution, the* Yokohama Specie Bank. To get quick and small, or small-general took me in by a side door. In going through a short hall to the banking chamber proper, I *passed* an open doorway, through which I saw, in a small room, with cartridge belts slung and rifles in hand, as if ready for instant call, six or eight Japanese regulars. A file of such soldiers does garrison duty on the premises day and night. What is the reason?

Mr. Kolke said, as is in explanation, that the bank building was being built, and that the new vaults being put in, and that the place therefore needed protection against robbers.

But why not watchmen and, if necessary, some policemen? Why soldiers? And will the soldiers cease garrison duty after the new building is finished? To Europe's policy.

The Japanese in Mukden are few. The total population of the ancient city is perhaps 200,000—the Chinese themselves do not seem to know exactly. The Japanese keep a strict count of their own numbers—3,500. Of these 300 are officers and 300 police. As to the idea of the whole Manchurian situation posed. Manchuria consists of three provinces, together embracing an area approximating that of France, but the population is only 2,500,000, as against France's 50,000,000. The lowest or most southerly of the these provinces—Shengking—contains 1,500,000 inhabitants.—Henry George, Jr., in Collier's.

TOLD OF GENERAL WHEELER.

"It was at Montauk, during the war with Spain. With several other officers, I was in General Wheeler's tent, and we were busy with details of supplying the hospitals," says a writer in the New York Times.

"Outside there was a group of civilians. They were waiting to get passes to see friends in the hospital. Most of them carried bushels filled with dainties, and, to be inspected, so that the soldiers would not be killed with kindness.

"Among the civilians, there was one who was burdened by nothing heavier than his stolid sadness. They had all crowded close, in their eagerness to get the passes, when one of the officers of the medical corps, ordered the sergeant to shove them back, and, with unnecessary gruffness, told them to go about their business, as Genrel Wheeler was too busy to see them for some hours.

"The big man—he looked to be a German, and he was one—was instant in obedience; but the others were moving back slowly, when Wheeler threw open the flap of his tent and asked what the trouble was.

"'Here are a lot of people,' the officer replied, 'who want hospital passes. None of us has had anything to eat since breakfast and so I told them to go away.'

"'As I have had no luncheon in three days,' Wheeler replied, 'I and these might miss lunch just once,' and then he turned to the group.

"The big German drew himself into as soldierly a position as his age and robustness would permit, saluted as only an old European gallant could, General Wheeler advanced, answered the salute, and asked what he could do for him.

"'I know by telegraph mine boy is dead,' said the German. 'My frau is too much mid sorrow to come, and respectfully, general, I want his body to bury with the last permit.'

"General Wheeler extended both hands to his visitor, and said: 'My heart is with you, sir, and I am at your service. There are horrors and glories in war, but Europe has a soldier!'

"'Yes. I was hit three times at Sedan.'

"'Then you are proud that your boy died for his flag?'

"'Yes, and God bless you, general.'

"Then General Wheeler said: 'I want you to see that this gentleman is given the body of his son, and that it is escorted to the train with a guard of honor.'"

Blessed Be Nothing.

"Beware of Pickpockets!" The sign
Confronts one everywhere.
Oh, how serene this soul of mine
When at the words I stare!

AIDS TO APPETITE

DAINTY TOUCHES ON TABLE MEAN MUCH.

Effective Garnishing of Dishes More a Matter of Taste Than Money—Flowers or Leaf for Finger Bowl.

Have you ever stopped to wonder how tomatoes would taste if they were not such a pretty red; or if French creams would tempt us if served in the form of hash? It takes a little more trouble to serve a meal in dainty form, but how much better the plainest food tastes? The shining linen and silver, the sprig of green on shining meat platter and the neat rice mold with tomato sauce, all serve to transform the pickup wash-day meal.

Garnishing is more a question of taste and time than money. Through most of the year a few leaves picked from shrubs or trees and tucked in on the edges of a platter of meat or fruit enhance the appearance of the dish. While for the other months parsley can easily be raised in a window box.

Most people will garnish their meats with a few sprigs of green and neglect all other dishes. Fruit looks much more inviting if it is set in a bed of green or has clusters of foliage put among it. As far as possible use the natural foliage. Grape leaves are excellent for large fruits as cantaloupes, and the nasturtium leaves and tendrils are effective on salad that is not set on lettuce hearts.

The use of parsley always looks well combined with the green; thus the small sweet peppers or cherry tomatoes should be raised in every garden, even if one has but a small vegetable patch in a city yard.

Carrots, cucumbers, lemons in slices or sections, hard-boiled eggs and the tiny yellow tomatoes all lend themselves to garnishing. Candied fruit is equally effective, but costs more than the average housewife can afford.

Oysters are improved by sections of lemon and sprigs of mint through the ice. Indeed, cracked ice may be used artistically instead of merely as a chiller. Raw oysters or grape fruit just as they come from the ice, if they have been set in the refrigerator for hours and served without ice, but it certainly will not be so attractive to the eye as when passed in a bed of shaved ice.

A finger bowl should always have a few flowers or a leaf floating on the surface of the water. Rose geranium leaves and lemon verbena are delicious; while a few nasturtium blossoms give a striking touch in color.

Do not think such garnishing is unnecessary for the simple family meal; it adds a refining touch that goes a long way toward making up a scanty menu.

Full Linen Closets.

A systematic housekeeper sees to it that her supply of linen never gets low.

To bring about this much-to-be-desired result she has made it a rule for years to purchase annually a dozen face towels, a pair of sheets, at least one tablecloth, four bath towels and a dozen napkins.

Of course, the amount of linen needed varies greatly with the size of the household, but a little study of the condition of the linen supply will enable each housewife to determine pretty accurately what is necessarily cast aside each year.

The tablecloth is cut up into the face towels for the little folks or into napkins for kitchen use.

Arrowroot Biscuit.

Sift together two cupfuls of arrowroot and one cupful of flour. Rub two-thirds of a cupful of butter into the flour and stir gradually a little very rich milk, sufficient to make a stiff dough. Roll out into a thick sheet, beat with the rolling pin, fold, roll out, and beat again, and repeat the rolling and beating for five minutes. Roll out the last time about an inch thick, cut with a round cutter, brush with egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven with a stronger bottom heat.

Broiled Chicken on Toast.

Broil the usual way, and when done take up in a square tin or dripping pan, butter well, season with pepper and salt and set in the oven for a few minutes. Lay slices of moistened toast on a platter, take the chicken up and lay on the toast. Add to the gravy in the pan part of a cup of cream or rich milk, thicken with a little flour and pour over the chicken.

Polenta Dabs.

Scald a pint of white Indian meal in boiling water. Mix together one tablespoonful of butter, two beaten eggs, two tablespoons of cream and a dash of salt. Stir into the cornmeal, beat well for a few moments and drop from a spoon into the buttered pan. Bake in a moderate over until brown.

Oyster Shell Scraper.

An oyster shell is the very best thing to scrape saucepans and kettles; when once you have used them, you will never return to the spoon or *blunt dishcloth; they (the oyster* shells) are sharp and lend themselves to all corners.—"Little Helps," in the National Magazine.

Savory Cheese Patties.

Butter 12 water biscuits, then put a good layer of cheese over the butter, which should have been spread very thin. Dust with paprika and set in the oven until the cheese melts. Serve very hot.

MME. MODJESKA'S FAMOUS FRIENDS.

It would be difficult to say which member of the group of Polish artists who have become famous in the country in the course of the last generation was the greatest, says the New York Sun. The names of all of them are things to conjure with. Paderewski, Sembrich, the two De Reszkes and Modjeska—all from that little woe, begirt, blood-drenched country of Poland! What other nation of many times the material consequence of Poland can show a group of all analogous?

Mme. Modjeska, the oldest of this famous group, was the first to attain international prominence, which she did as an actress in her native land before she reached the age of twenty-one. To the Poles she soon became the personification of the spirit of liberty, so that her banishment from Russian Poland was early decreed. Late in her life the ban was relaxed, but she never took advantage of this fact. In her native land the people speak of "Modjeska's Polish," just as in England it is "the King's English."

Without her early advice and assistance the world might never have come to know the De Reszkes. They were of a noble but impoverished family and Modjeska, coming to be interested in them, arranged a huge benefit in which she acted herself *in Cracow.*

The receipts were large and they went towawrd enabling the De Reszkes to prosecute their studies under the best masters. The two brothers never forgot the debt of gratitude they owed, any more than did Paderewski to whom the actress was also of much help in his early and obscure days.

One time when Mme. Modjeska was playing in London she suffered a severe illness. It so happened that all the other members of this famous Polish group were then in London and they used to visit her nearly every day for the purpose o fentertaining her. Paderewski playing the most ravishing accompaniments, while Mme. Sembrich and the two De Reszkes sang. Mme. Modjeska, in telling of those extraordinary entertainments, used to say that the great pianist always insisted on ending every selection, no matter what, by turning in into the famous waltz from "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

It also amused her to recall the fact that other persons staying in the same hotel made some complaint at the office about what they called "those awful noises" proceeding from Mme. Modjeska's apartments. They stopped complaining when they learned that the awful noises proceeded from a quartet of the world's most famous musicians.

Paderewski, like the rest, remained the devoted friend of the actress to the end. In March, 1903, Mme. Modjeska and her husband, Count Bobenta, were staying with the Paderewskis at their chalet in Switzerland, and the actress wrote to a friend in this city the letter from which these excerpts are taken:

"We are fortunate with the dearest of men and his wife, and feel very happy to be able to have them to ourselves these few days of our stay here. The house is beautiful and large, with terraces a garden and park, and is quite worthy of such people.

"The view from our bedroom is simply gorgeous. We see the lake, the range of mountains, among *which reigns Mt. Blanc, but her* royal highness, the most beautiful of mountains, is not every day visible to mortal eyes. I cannot persuade herself willingly with a veil of mist, and only in the mighty presence of the sun lifts it in recognition of the great power.

"What do you say to this lucubration? Does it not sound like some sentimental effusion of a German novel? I think it is the influence of Switzerland which makes me sentimental and eloquent, and then the sound of the piano!

"Ah, would you not like to be here? The master is composing a sonata and works every morning and the 'greater part of the afternoon. I can hear every note from my room, but as his work is just now in the rough state I cannot quite understand it. I only am delighted to hear broken phrases—sometimes full of divine beauty. Just now it is something entirely new, but meanwhile there will be a storm of accords.

"Mme. Paddy is most charming and hospitable, and a most fervent housekeeper. She is everywhere and has enough time for the guests. In the evening we play whist, and Paderewski tells delightful tales, funny anecdotes, and we all laugh at the old ones.

"Then Paderewski says something amusing, and he is very witty—and so passes the time. There is no constraint. I find that really great people are the simple people—that the pose and exaggerated dignity are only indispensable to those who must remind the world of their existence. Our host is one of the simplest minds, and one of the kindest."

Correcting Her.

"I thought I should laugh right out," said Mrs. Cashton, "when at the circus recently Mrs. Smith called an animal a seraph. Of course, she meant a giraffe; but the fun of it was it wawsn't a giraffe. It was a *camomille.*"—*The Christian Register.*

LEGAL TENDER MONEY.

Officially, there are just ten kinds of money in circulation in the United States. Do you know which of those are legal tender and in what amount. *It may be that "all money looks* alike to you," but there's a difference and below is the list:

Gold coins, standard silver dollars, subsidiary silver, gold certificates, silver certificates, treasury notes (1890), United States notes (greenbacks), national bank notes, nickel coins and bronze coins.

Looking upon this formidable classification of United States money as made by the treasury department, it becomes more formidable when it is considered from the highly technical point of view as a legal tender. Some of the most imposing of this paper currency is not a legal tender at all, while as to the minor coins they are legal tender to such small amounts as to startle the average layman. It may be well to recall to this layman that the term "legal tender" owes its significance to the fact that in payment of debt or obligation of any kind it can be forced upon the creditor "in full of all demands."

Gold certificates, silver certificates and national bank notes, of which such enormous numbers *circulate* everywhere are not legal tender. If you have plenty of money, and if you have forced Jones to sue you in order to get judgment, you can turn down every one of these bills tendered in payment and force you to dig up something better.

Should Jones do such a thing, you might conceive the idea of fixing him by unloading a whole lot of silver coins upon him. But you want to know what you're dealing there, too, for he'll only take $10 worth of halves, quarters and dimes, while as to nickels and copper cents, only 25 cents value is legal tender.

But as to the standard silver dollar, there's no limit upon your shoveling them out to Jones. The old "dollar of our dads" still is the real thing in all business transactions unless some clause in a contract has provided otherwise. Jones may refuse the silver certificate, but when you dig up the metal dollar they go unquestioned. There are 412½ grains and 1,000 of them weight 58.92 pounds.

Treasury notes of the act of 1890 are legal tender to their face value in payment of all debts, public and private, unless expressly stipulated in the contract.

Strictly speaking, the United States notes or greenbacks are legal tender, with the exception of duties on imports and interest on the public debt. Practically, however, since the resumption of specie payment in 1879, greenbacks have been received freely and without question by the government.—Chicago Tribune.

THE BEST DOWER FOR THE BRIDE.

"The character that a young woman takes with her in her marriage is her eral dower. If her dower can be reckoned in money or property only, no matter how much it may be, poor indeed will be the husband and impoverished the children. But if she possess *gentleness, love, purity* and self-denial, together with intelligence and capability, she is in herself a treasure of treasures to all the members of the home circle."

This is true enough. The young woman who has the homemaking spirit brings to her husband a dower of immeasurable worth, and she who lacks it will never be likely to make her home the place it should be for herself or for others. There is a crying need of more real homemakers. Domestic discord will decrease as the homemakers increase. One is sometimes led to wonder how much of all this vaunted higher education of girls and women has enough of the homemaking element in it, and is the woman's club doing all that it might do to put more real homemakers into the world. Home is what the mother and wife make it. Of course, all of the responsibility is not theirs, but they lead and direct more than it is possible for anyone else to lead or direct, and they cannot relegate their duties to others. It was but the other day that the writer heard a young woman who is soon to be married say that she "just hated all kinds of housework" and that she "couldn't bear the sight of a kitchen." No doubt she was quite right when she said this, but she guessed there would be some "great housekeeping" in her home.

As this young woman is to marry *a young fellow with a salary of $25* a week, and they are to live in a city in which they will have to pay a fourth of the husband's income for rent, he cannot afford to hire that *uncertain thing we call "help,"* and if he had the wealth of a Vanderbilt he could not hire the home feeling that only the wife can give to the home. The best dower a young wife can bring to her husband is the willingness and the ability to make their home the place he has a right to expect that it will be.

Compromise.

The ladies of the audience rushed forward impetuously to kiss the lecturer.

He waved them off wearily.

"I do not want to seem ungracious," he said, "but if you think the price of admission entitles you to more than the address I'd rather give your money back."—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

BASIS FOR INDICTING CODINGTON, SAYS COURT

Supreme Court Justice Parker, in his charge to the grand jury at Somerville, yesterday, took up the matter of Joel Codington, treasurer of Warren Township, charged with embezzling the funds of the township. The court laid this case before the last grand jury, which failed to indict Codington on the evidence before the court, and carried over by Hugh K. Gaston as special master.

The court stated that Gaston was one of the most highly respected, able and impartial members of the Somerset county bar, and the report he had laid before the court, after several months of investigation, warranted the indictment of Codington either for embezzlement, or misdemeanor, or malfeasance of office. Justice Parker warned the grand jury that it was not a petit jury, and that it had no right to try the case, but simply to decide whether there was sufficient evidence before the court to place Codington on trial.

CHILD ASTRAY, TELLS OF ODD EXPERIENCE.

Rahway, Dec. 22.—Hilda Banks, thirteen years old, claiming to be from Carteret, near Freehold, was found wandering along the railroad tracks near the Pennsylvania Railroad junction below Rahway Monday evening, cold, crying and hungry. Mrs. John Hart, living nearby, took her in and cared for her, reporting the case to Chief of Police Wright yesterday morning. To a reporter Hilda said:

"I have been visiting my brother, George Banks, in Brooklyn, since Sunday. He put me on the train Monday to send me home. The conductor told me I must change cars at Trenton. He kept my ticket. When we reached here the brakeman said I must change cars. I cannot read nor write.

"I thought this was Trenton. My father ran away six years ago, taking also all the family money. My mother is paralyzed on her left side. She looks for me home today."

The railroad men in the Junction section are investigating the affair. Hilda missed a flier by only a few feet Monday, as she was pulled from the tracks as she was running across them to meet Mrs. Hart.

A Case Worth Trying.

Mr. F. Philander Towersby, a most excellent citizen, though not noted for his literary attainments, received recently a consignment of very rare Tokayer Ausbruch, says Harper's Weekly. He sent one bottle of the delicious wine to a justice of the Supreme Court, who happens to be one of the most eminent connoisseurs in America, and with the bottle sent a note asking his honor's opinion of the vintage.

Mr. Towersby received next day this reply:

"My Dear Sir—I beg to thank you for the confidence you repose in my judgment, as shown by asking for my opinion. But, inasmuch as I am a lawyer, many years of training and experience make it impossible for me to give an opinion on anything but a case."

Round Neck Theatre Frock.

The round neck will be seen often on the handsome theatre frock which the debutantes will wear, as it is a happy medium between the formality of the decollete evening frock and the conventional high-necked gown. With these frocks the large picture hats are worn, in general, topped with plumes caught by a handsome buckle or trimmed with some of the exquisite blossoms which make of the milliner's shop an artificial conservatory of rare value. The crepe meteors, cashmere de soie and its allies, silk nets and chiffon are all corraled for these theatre gowns, which are important additions to the wardrobe for theatre parties either with the prospective matinee or the supper to follow are a favorite form of entertaining for the debutante.

Baked North Pole.

Bake a sponge cake in an oblong pan and when it is cool split it into two sheets with a sharp knife. Have a square of cylinder-shaped brick of ice cream, around which the sheets of cake are wrapped. The cake sheets should project beyond the brick of ice cream for an inch or so. Cover the cake with a thick meringue and pack the ends of the brick with it. Then put in a hot oven for a minute, or until the meringue is just tinged with brown. Brown on a board covered with white paper, and when browned slip onto a platter and serve.

One Sleeve Only.

Not the least startling of the many autumn drapery ideas is the one-sleeved coat of chiffon that slips over the left arm and hangs over the right shoulder with many graceful folds. Indeed, the wrap is extraordinary, and ranks for the moment as a novelty pure and simple. Perhaps, as the season progresses, it may find its place and be accepted with a dress of a certain type.

TO LAY CARPET SMOOTHLY

Simple Apparatus Which Very Soon Will Be Considered Indispensable to Every Household.

The secret of the success achieved by the professional in laying a carpet consists chiefly of the use of implements which have not heretofore been altogether available for use by the amateur. This is not so any longer, for a stretcher and tackbinder and carpet stretcher, which functions are combined in a single implement of such simple and inexpensive construction that it will soon take its place among the household implements which are regarded as essential. This apparatus provides a third

Carpet Stretcher and Tackholder.

hand, which holds a tack in the right place for driving, while the carpet is stretched on the floor. It also obviates all danger of crushing the fingers with the hammer in the effort to drive the nail.

FOR HAM AND STEAK ROLL

Luncheon Dish That May Furnish New Idea to Some of the Readers of This Column.

One and a half pounds of bacon, one and a half pounds of steak, half a pound of bread crumbs, two eggs, salt, pepper, paprika and one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Have the bread crumbs finely made and pass them through a wire sieve.

Chop the bacon and steak and mix them with the bread crumbs and seasonings. This is best done with the hands. Beat up the eggs well and *mix them with the dry ingredients*, adding the Worcestershire sauce.

Have a pudding cloth wrung out of hot water and sprinkle it with flour. When the meat is lightly squeezed into shape, tie it up in the pudding cloth *like a roly poly. Plunge into a sauce*pan full of boiling water and boil for two and a half hours. Let it cool in the water, take off the cloth, place on a platter with a heavy weight on the top to press firmly together. *This can be cut into thin slices.*

Chicken or veal croquettes wrapped separately in paraffin paper will be found a good addition to the menu.

Hot Tamales.

The Mexican recipe for making hot tamales is to cook one of two chickens until tender. Remove all meat from the bone, shred it in the chopping machine and add to it the liquor in which the chicken has been cooked. This is seasoned with any desired condiments, especially red pepper, and thickened with cornmeal. The rolls are about the size of link sausage and they are wrapped in the inner husks of green corn. Tie the husks with strings at each end to secure them and boil them for three hours. It is best to taste the preparation before adding meal to note whether it is rich or needs more seasoning, allowing for the meal to be added, which will take up the sharp flavor.

Overcooked Food.

Much good, wholesome food is practically wasted by being overcooked. Overcooking is the principal objection to canned meats, because food that is otherwise excellent in quality has been spoiled in the process of cooking, and has, therefore, become practically unfit for use. Meat must be cooked to a certain point, but once that point is reached further cooking is down right waste of material, both as regards quality and quantity. Good food is often spoiled by too rapid cooking. Meat which is allowed to boil after the preliminary five minutes becomes hard, tough and tasteless, and is almost indigestible, owing to the hardening of the albumen all through the meat.

A Hint; Small, But Important.

Have you, by any chance leather chairs? And do your clothes, and the *clothes of your friends, stick to them* in damp weather? Well-made, expensive chairs should not do this, as it means that the varnishing has been badly done, but they occasionally do, and the cheaper variety are very likely to stick in this way. To prevent this happening, mix a mixture of ether and alcohol. Follow this by wiping off with a clean flannel dampened with pure chloroform.

Coffee Cookies.

One cup each of molasses, sugar and very strong coffee, half cup melted lard, two teaspoons soda dissolved in the coffee, two teaspoons cinnamon, and a little of two cups of chopped raisins. Flour enough for a moderately soft dough, and roll them quite thick.

Use for Cold Cream Jars.

Small cold cream jars and the like, if scalded make excellent containers for jelly which at some time or other you will desire to place in a lunch basket.

A LINEN PORTFOLIO.

Holland linen in almost any shade will work up into the most successful of covered portfolios, a delightful present for the artist, the photographer. And, indeed, who has not felt the need of just this sort of a case for sketches and prints, or even for unframed photographs and favorite pictures which accumulate?

A large square or oblong of good cardboard is covered with the linen; let us suppose it is Indian red in color. Against this is basted and overcast a facing of the same material.

The stitches are so close and fine they do not show, and they are thread, not silk, which is another reason for their being unnoticeable.

A second cover or lid of cardboard and linen is made in exact repetition of the first, and to the edge of this there are three flaps sewn.

These flaps, which lap over the contents of the portfolio, are lined with les heavy material than the boards themselves. Cardboard is too bulky and frequently the flaps are merely stitched with the doubling, and, again, they are but two thicknesses of the linen with their edges turned towards each other and overcast.

The covers of the portfolio are held together by a hinge, which is made of a black grosgrain ribbon one inch wide, matching two strips of ribbon which pass round the case and tie it together.

Upon the front cover, up in one corner, a single black letter, the initial of the owner, should be stenciled with dye.

A most practical present, and as acceptable as useful.

A BABY GIFT.

A gift of boxes for baby. Every *mother whose baby you want to re*member will appreciate a set of tiny white pasteboard pin boxes, bound together with ribbon.

First get two, four or six small boxes, drawer-shaped, and piling *them one upon another, tie them to*gether with a three-inch blue or pink satin ribbon, its allitted bow finishing the top. This will leave the fronts of the drawers open to view, and over these is to be pasted (with *boiled flour paste, not glue*) just enough turned-in satin ribbon to cover their fronts. On each drawer is sewed a tiny bow of narrower blue satin ribbon to use as handle.

Now, the decoration on the broad ribbon and on each drawer front is a spray of forget-me-nots, either painted on as a last touch or embroidered on with rococo ribbon just before the boxes are put together. Also there is a rich combination of gold-colored thread with light blue or yellow ribbon. Gold lace galloon has been used to bind round each edge of the wide satin ribbon after it has been bound round the boxes.

TO THE SHOPPER.

Shop early.
Don't be snappish.
Know your needs.
Others have trouble, too.
A roomy handbag is a necessity.
It is always best to have a list.
Small parcels should invariably be carried.
One must not resent sharing a saleswoman's attentions.
Only a person who decides quickly may expect exclusive attention.
One should avoid the C. O. D. process whenever possible.
In case of C. O. D. parcels invariably have right change ready.
Delaying deliveryman is unpardonable when their duties are so heavy.
One little annoyance or delay is small.

GIFTS.

Let them be suitable.
Let them express a thought.
It is not enough to expend "so much."
It is criminal to thoughtlessly give live animals.
No living creature should be given unless it is desired.
No living creature should be given unless the recipient will care for it.
Wearables should not be selected *by fond relatives regardless of other* items of the recipient's wardrobe.
In a word, it is "blessed to give," but it is much more blessed to give things that will confer real pleasure.

The Easiest Way.

A company of select colored artists were rendering a version of "Othello." The scene between the Moor and Desdemona had been reached, wherein Othello demands the handkerchief which he has given his wife as a wedding amulet.

"Desdemona," he cried, "fetch me dat han'kerchief!"

But the doomed lady only babbled of Cassio and her liege lord shouted again:

"I ast fo' de second time to gi me dat han'kerchief!"

Still the fair one parried the issue with talk of Cassio, and the lordly Othello, now thoroughly incensed, bellowed:

"'Woman, fo' de third and las' time I tell you to git me dat han'kerchief! Away!!"

And as he was just about to open his mouth again, a big, leather-lunged patron in top gallery shouted down at him:

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, nigger, why doan' you wope yo' nose on yo' sleeve an let de show go on!"—Judge's Library.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

STATE WANTS $138,000 AS TAX ON BIG ESTATE

Trenton, Dec. 22.—The question whether the State of New Jersey shall collect $138,000 collateral inheritance tax from the $7,000,000 estate left by the late Wesley Hunt Tilford, of New York, was debated before Justice Reed in the Supreme Court yesterday. The question was raised in the certiorari proceedings instituted by Henry M. Tilford, a brother of Wesley Hunt Tilford, and also his executor and testamentary legatee, against Samuel D. Dickinson, as register of the Prerogative Court.

Wesley Hunt Tilford made certain specific bequests in his will which were taxed under the inheritance laws of the State of New York, and upon which taxes have been paid. *The residuary estate, consisting of* stocks in New Jersey corporations, as well as stocks in corporations of other States, passed under the will to the brother, Henry M. Tilford.

The latter elected to take the *property which his brother had out*side of this State for the purpose of paying the taxable legacies, in order that the stock in the New Jersey corporations should sink into the residuum and finally pass to him who as a brother is exempt from the operating of the inheritance tax.

The matter applied to State Comptroller Henry J. West for a waiver to the transfer of the stock himself, which the comptroller declined to give. In order to test whether the executor could so marshal the assets as to pay all the debts and legacies out of the property in New York, and thus deprive the State of New Jersey of its proper share of the tax, Attorney-General Wilson yesterday appeared before Justice Reed, insisting that upon the assessment and payment of $138,000.

He was opposed by Malcolm G. Buchanan, of Trenton, representing Henry M. Tilford.

Attorney-General Wilson said that the real insistment of the executor is that the register of the prerogative court had no jurisdiction to levy the tax, the stock on which it is levied forms a part of the residuary estate and passes to a brother. Had there been a specific bequest of this stock to the brother, he admitted that no question could be raised as to the accuracy of the instalment. The executor, he continued, must have arranged that the stock in the New Jersey corporations should not be utilized in paying off the debts of the decedent or any of the specific legacies, for the purpose of avoiding a tax upon any part of the estate represented by the property in New Jersey.

FOUGHT BOYHOOD FOES AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Paterson, Dec. 22.—Because Heller De Hamer was thrown in a pond in Holland, fifteen years ago, when he was a boy, Abram Van Winkle was so badly beaten Sunday when he met his childhood foe in Prospect Park Borough that he had to seek the aid of a physician. He caused the arrest of Heller De Hamer on a charge of assault and battery, and Abram Van Winkle, his brother, made a similar charge against Isaac De Hamer. The De Hamers were each admitted to bail Monday night by Recorder Baudstra.

The ducking incident was not forgotten when the De Hamers and Van Winkles emigrated to this country. When they chanced to meet Sunday, they engaged in a fierce battle, after a brief exchange of remarks.

THIEVES MAKE RICH HAUL.

Enter Heise Home and Get Valuable Jewelry.

The police in Elizabeth are looking for the thieves who entered the home of Louis Heise, *416 Clinton* street, early Monday morning and looted the second story, getting away with $200 worth of jewelry. Peter Bickel, father of Mrs. Heise, was alone in the house at the time. *He did not hear the thieves.*

The front door of the house was forced, evidently with a heavy instrument. The contents of closets and bureau drawers were thrown promiscuously about the floor. The stolen *articles include two watches*, a gold chain and several rings.

Falling Block Killed Him.

Bridgeton, Dec. 22.—Edward E. McIntyre, superintendent of the Woodbury Glass Works, died Monday at his home in the city. A week ago Mr. McIntyre was walking along Chestnut street, Philadelphia, when a four-pound from block fell from the fourth story of a building and crashed upon his head. Mr. McIntyre was taken to a hospital, and after being treated was sent to his home. Blood poisoning set in and death ensued. Mr. McIntyre was one of the best known glass men in South Jersey.

Want a Liberal Sunday.

Jersey City, Dec. 22.—The Hudson County branch of the German-American Alliance of New Jersey has decided to appeal to the Legislature to enact a law that will provide for a more liberal Sunday and permit theatrical performances and entertainments.

Nelson Colter is seriously ill at his home in West Main street, Bound Brook.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Owners of the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, have asked for a reduction of $15,000 in its assessed valuation.

As the result of cutting his hand while husking corn, Charles Smith, of Newtown, Pa., a farmhand, died of lockjaw in St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, Monday.

Twenty-five descendants Monday night assisted in the celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Lucy Cordery, widow of Judge Enoch Cordery, of Absecon.

Howard Jamison, a laundry proprietor, at Vineland, was kicked by a horse and rendered unconscious *for an hour Monday. Dr. Gray* thinks he will recover, although three ribs are broken.

Captain Stille Hand, of Cape May, has been appointed harbor master by Commissioner of Inland Waterways Henry Schneider, and this includes jurisdiction over a portion of the inland waterway.

At the request of counsel for his wife, Dr. William G. Bailey's divorce suit against his wife, which had been set down to be heard in Camden on December 27, was Monday postponed until February 3.

William S. Carll, a leading business man of Bridgeton, had one of his legs amputated Monday. Last September Mr. Carll's foot was crushed in a runaway accident and the amputation became necessary to save his life.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, of Holly *Beach, the parents of Mayor Frank* E. Smith, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Hildreth avenue, surrounded by their five sons and their families and many friends, Sunday.

An investigation of the fire that destroyed the hall of the Junior American Mechanics and the harness store of James Marshall, in Beesville, on Saturday, indicates that it was the work of incendiaries, who took that means to conceal a robbery.

Mrs. Susan Reynolds, of Thorofare, was badly burned Sunday while making a fire. She and her husband live by themselves, and both are beyond the three-score-and-ten mark, and the overseer of the poor took them to the county farm Monday.

The Camden police have been asked to locate Isaac H. Pidgon, sixty-eight years old, a produce dealer, of 115 North Ninth street, Camden, whose disappearance since last Saturday night so alarmed his family that his absence was reported to police headquarters.

*Burlington City is in the anoma*lous position of supplying the citizens with water that looks like poorly diluted ink. The proceeding against a poor colored woman who has been selling water from her well *to residents of the vicinity, not only* for drinking, but for washing purposes.

One of the largest consignments of eels that has ever been carried over the West Jersey railroad from South Jersey was shipped from Salem Monday by Charles R. Matlack. A baggage car was engaged by Mr. Matlack, and in it he packed fifteen tons of eels, all alive. They go to New York for the holiday trade.

William Johns, a negro, attempted to steal a 500-pound wheel from a partly dismantled machine shop on the meadow side of Atlantic City. He managed to load his prize on a barrow, but gave out before he could reach a junk shop. Six big policemen were required to load the wheel on wheel into a patrol wagon with Johns.

Pending disposition of a petition for divorce from her husband, Clarence Rapp, of Riverside, Mrs. Julia Rapp was Monday allowed $3 a week alimony and a counsel fee of $25 by Vice Chancellor Leaming in Camden. Mrs. Rapp claims that she was compelled to leave her husband because he violated his marriage vows. Rapp denies the charge.

City hall officials in Atlantic City who have been complaining of odors wafted through office windows for *weeks discovered Monday a pen* containing three pigs within fifty yards of the municipal building. The discovery was made by City Solicitor Wootton, whose office had been made almost untenable. Board of *Health officials served notice on the* owners to remove the hogs.

In a drunken brawl in the Dundee section of Passaic, Monday, John Kurlyo stabbed his brother Frank, of 122 Passaic street, Passaic, on the head with a screwdriver and pliers, inflicting twelve wounds, which were attended by the doctors at the Passaic General Hospital. The assailant was arrested and comitted to jail. Later, when it was ascertained that his brother's injuries were not likely to prove fatal, the prisoner was released under $500 bail.

One of Triplets Dies.

Hackettstown, Dec. 22.—Leon Stiff, aged 25 years, one of triplets, died Monday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William C. Merrell, in Washington street. He had been ill several months. He was unmarried. *Besides Mrs. Merrell he leaves two* other aunts, Mrs. Charles Bush, of Montclair, and Mrs. Theodore Menagh, of Orange, and an uncle, Charles E. Stiff, of Hackettstown. He also leaves twin brothers, Judson and Kenneth. Interment will be in Union cemetery tomorrow.

BESS MISSED MUCH

GREAT QUEEN HAD FEW LUXURIES OR COMFORTS.

In Her Day There Were No Chimneys, Wire Screens, Elevators, or Any of the Necessaries of the Present Day.

Our secretary of agriculture, Hon. James Wilson, recently declared: "The average laborer is now living better than did Queen Elizabeth in her time."

In many respects, yes. We have acquired a great many comforts that the good Bess never dreamed of. She had many palaces, but not one of them was fit for the modern family of moderate income to inhabit. They had big rooms and rugs, tapestries and the like, but in winter the fire places smoked and in summer flies and other pests abounded. There were no heating apparatus, no wire screens, no toilet apartments, no elevators. When the head of the state wished to take a bath a big tub was hauled in and in this she abluted.

When she set out on a voyage the vehicle, finest of its kind, was a big, springless, heavy, awkward, jolting contraption, without speed or any of the comforts. When she rode it was on a crude old forerunner of a saddle or on the pillion behind her lord treasurer or some other accommodating statesman. Shoes in those days were uncomfortable and poorly made. The postal service was poorly organized, and the telegraph and telephone were not invented. Cooking was done on a gross scale. Whole animals were roasted on spits, and great joints were carved or torn off and set before royalty in that shape as before callers.

There was no running water in the *homes, and the old oaken bucket* was the medium through which thirst was quenched.

They had a sort of ale or malmsey which was good enough for the times, but as Milwaukee had not then be*come famous and Kentucky was an* unexplored region, the very best ever never touched her royal lips nor lifted up her queenly spirits.

She missed a great deal. But withal she seems to have enjoyed life in her free and easy way. She had fawning courtiers and lovers and brilliant society. When times were dull she would give block parties, taking her friends over to the tower to witness the official elision of some former favorite's head.

There were no airships to distract her attention from her queenly duties. There were no automobiles to force her to gather up her right royal petticoats and scamper scared half to death across the streets. There were no trolley cars with strape upon which she was forced to hold when returning tired from a shopping trip. There were no trusts to fix at their sweet will the prices she must pay for what she wished or wear. She *missed the breakfast-food age. She* did not have to dodge any camera fiends whenever she went out for a constitutional, nor avoid moving picture takers when on her royal trips through her dominions. There were *no such things in those days as ap*pendicitis and pellagra. The awful bacilli and microbes which the scientists find nowadays in everything, from drinking mugs to kisses, had not come to warn us of death's ceaseless lurkings.

Taken all in all, while admitting that the well-paid workingman of today has very many comforts, we must insist that Queen Elizabeth had much to be thankful for and missed some things for which she should have been thankful had she only known.

Homesick for Tobacco.

"And to you I bequeath the dog," said a New York man who was going *to London to live.*

The family that had been commissioned to take care of the dog liked the dog, but the dog did not like them. By and by his dissatisfaction became so pronounced that the family passed him along to another friend of the expatriate. The second family was not so fond of the dog as the first family had been, but the dog did not mind their lack of affection. Apparently he had become used to the atmosphere that pleased him, so he settled down contentedly. One day the story of that dog's eccentricities was related to a man who knows all about dogs. The second family wondered why the dog had evinced such an unwelcome partiality for them.

"It isn't the people in this house that attract the pup," said the dog expert. "It's the tobacco smoke. His former master was a habitual smoker. The man, his clothes, his rooms, everything about him, smelled like one big cigar. *He liked it. No*body smoked in that house where he first lived. He missed the scent of tobacco. He wasn't satisfied till he got to another place where the air is blue with smoke."

Two Stages of Married Life.

"I have reached the 'wifeless breakfast' stage of our married life," recently remarked a husband. It was said as a joke, but the wife was quick to take up with the remark, and she asked the husband: "And do you know why, dear?"

"No," answered the husband laughingly.

"Because I first reached the 'newspaper at the breakfast-table' stage of our married life."

"Well said, dear," said the husband smilingly, and then he added seriously: "And justly, too."

And the wife-and-husband breakfasts were resumed. But the newspaper is now read on the trolley car!

CASE OF HYPNOTIST BEFORE GRAND JURY

At the opening of the December term of the Somerset County Court at Somerville, yesterday, Justice Charles W. Parker called the attention of the grand jury to the case of "Professor" Arthur Everton, a hypnotist, charged before the court with manslaughter for, as alleged, having caused the death of Robert Simpson, of Newark, a professional subject, while in a cataleptic state during an exhibition given by Everton at the Somerville Theatre several weeks ago.

Justice Parker said the case was so unusual that it would be wrong for the court to pass it by without a thorough investigation of all the circumstances connected with it.

Justice Parker briefly instructed the jury to ascertain by investigating whether it was a case of manslaughter or merely an accident. Justice Parker said that it was possible that Simpson's death might have been due to neglect on the part of Everton, but the jury must find that the defendant was guilty of a reckless regard for human life in order to indict him for manslaughter.

Justice Parker said that as far as the case had been related to him he saw no strong probability at the present time that Everton was guilty of manslaughter.

The jury will probably be in session for several days, and it will not be known until its final adjournment whether Everton, who is now out on $2,500 bail, will be brought to trial.

Public sentiment is against trying Everton, unless there is very convincing evidence placed before the grand jury that the hypnotist is responsible for Simpson's death. The trial, it is believed, would be one of expert testimony on hypnotism, that would be very costly to the taxpayers of Somerset county, who have only a passing interest in the principals, who are residents of Essex county.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The annual offering for Muhlenberg Hospital will be received at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Sunday.

Martin A. Korff, leader of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, is now organizing a similar musical body in the Elizabeth association.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor, will have charge of the prayer meeting at the First M. E. church, to*night. The service will be appro*priate to Christmas.

On account of this being holiday week, the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow night, instead of Friday.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, who was called to Denver by the illness and death of his brother, is expected to return in time to take charge of the prayer meeting at the Congregational church, tonight.

The prayer meeting at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church this evening will be appropriate to Christmastide. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, Rev. L. Dwight Thomas and Rev. J. D. Tildon will make short addresses. Rev. Dr. Zelle will be in charge.

The Sunday schools of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet at the latter church Sunday afternoon for a Christmas service. Two years have elapsed since the schools thus met, owing to the renovation which closed the church a year ago.

COURT HEREAFTER TO PICK GRAND JURY HEAD.

Before Supreme Court Justice Parker charged the grand jury at Somerville yesterday, there was an unusual action on his part which has caused much comment and is regarded as significant. In the first place the court, instead of Michael W. Scully, the foreman of the grand jury and the chairman of the Somerset county Democratic executive committee, into his private room for consultation. After which Mr. Scully came out and took his position at the head of the panel, and Judge Parker announced that in the future the court instead of the sheriff would select the foreman of the grand jury. Justice Parker said that it was the intention of the court to begin the practice with the present term, but after interviewing Mr. Scully it has been decided that there was no reason for his not serving as foreman.

After twenty-four jurors had been sworn, Justice Parker announced that Rev. George H. Bowers and Peter Zergrebel, both residents of Warren Township, would be excused for reasons best known to the court.

Philip D. Shannon and Frank K. Schwerkhardt were also excused at their own request for business reasons. This left the panel with the unusual number of twenty jurors, which went into deliberation at noon.

The officers-elect of Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order of Foresters, will be installed Tuesday night, January 4, by a high court officer. A smoker will follow.

Miss Janet Randolph Grace, of New York, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph, of East Front street.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1909. — NO. 52.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MAYOR'S PARTING WORD

Samuel Townsend Delivers Farewell Speech at Borough Council Meeting.

MAYOR-ELECT MAKES REPLY.

Newton B .Smalley Pays a Tribute to North Plainfield's Retiring Executive—What Administration Has Done.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, in presiding over the Borough Council for the last time in his official career as chief magistrate of that municipality last night, complimented the members of the Council, Chief of Police George Weiss and force, Fire Chief Howard Woolston and department, Street Commissioner John Y. Barreit, Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker and the Board of Health, for their efficient service, co-operation and courtesy during his administration.

Mr. Townsend, in his valedictory, also reviewed the work accomplished by the Council. He referred to the preliminary work of the sewerage commission; commended the successful operation of the dog tax ordinance; called attention to the fact that the borough is in excellent financial condition and that the deficit had been converted into a surplus. Mr. Townsend said:

"We are meeting tonight for the last time in which I shall have an opportunity of speaking to you as your Mayor, and I feel that I would like to briefly review the past two years in which we have worked together and see what has been accomplished. For, myself, I do not claim that mistakes may not have been made, for no one can hope to be always right, and yet I do not recall at this time any important step taken that had I the last two years to liveover again I would act differently.

"It is a matter of regret that we are still without a sewerage system. You all know of the earnest work of the sewerage commission headed by W. J. Buttfield to effect an arrangement with the city of Plainfield for a joint plant. When this had to be given up immediate steps were taken to install a system of our own, and I am glad to say that the plans are now well advanced and that we can look forward to seeing work begun within the coming year. The economy made necessary by the condition of our finances has compelled the postponement of many needed improvements during the past two years, but it is gratifying to know the the financial condition of the borough is now good; that a deficit has been turned into surplus; that for the first time in many years we close the year with no unpaid notes outstanding; that a fine piece of work has been able to get them in all bill have been paid excepting what is due to the special school fund. We also have to pay our proportion, being ten per cent of the cost of macadamizing Greenbrook road, the bill for the latter improvement not yet having been presented by the county. There will also be a bill for council fees on sewerage matters. We have, however, assets in the way of collectable unpaid taxes that will more than cover these items.

"It is gratifying to recall some of the things that have been accomplished, among which I mention the following:

"The improvement of Greenbrook road by the county giving us a continuous stretch of macadamized road the entire length of the borough.

"The filling in and raising of upper Duer street.

"Wilson avenue that for years had been impassable, has been put in condition for travel, the expense having been partly borne by the property owners abutting on the street.

"The use of oil on our streets has been very satisfactory in keeping down the dust.

"The ordinance passed and now in force requiring all saloons to close at twelve o'clock midnight has worked most satisfactorily.

"The ordinance providing for the licensing of dogs has worked well. Under it we have issued licenses since May 20 last, for 257 dogs, the fees for which were all paid in advance. In the year previous there were only 137 dogs taxed, a considerable portion of which tax has not yet been collected.

"Early in the present year we published in book form a list of the individual assessments of all real and personal property. These were widely distributed and afforded an opportunity for every taxpayer to see just how his assessment compared with others. In this connection I want to praise the work of the committee of Nine, headed by C. W. McCutchen, who took up the work of reviewing the valuations, and through whose work and suggestions many irregu-

(Continued on page 4.)

MISS LACEY BRIDE OF DR. H. H. LOWRIE

Miss Emily Lacey, of Franklin avenue, and Dr. H. H. Lowrie, of Park avenue, were married at noon yesterday at St. Stephen's church, Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the families of the couple. Alfred Lacey, a brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage. Following the wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Suhr, on East Sixth street, and later the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside on Park avenue on their return.

The bride has been a resident of this city a number of years, having removed here from Dover. She has been an active worker in St. Stephen's church. During her residence here she has been cashier at the local office of the Prudential Insurance Company, and is held in high esteem by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

The groom is one of the best known practicing physicians in the city. In addition he is an examiner for the Prudential Insurance Company, and is also prominent as a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, being physician to Court Plainfield.

CLEANER CONCERN GOES TO THE WALL

Another one of the many infringers of the David T. Kenney vacuum cleaner patents has had its tombstone raised in the bankruptcy graveyard, in this case the "deceased" being the American Vacuum Cleaner Company, a concern which had confined its operations to Newark. When it passed away, the liabilities exceeded the assets of $250,000. Senator Johnston Cornish, who is well known as a music maker up in Warren county, as receiver, will play the requiem. The first and rites were in the United States District Court, in Newark, when three big creditors asked that the concern be declared a bankrupt.

The Vacuum Cleaner Company, of New York, was the corporation which came into existence as a result of Mr. Kenney's success in marketing his patents. Soon after many infringers got to work. In consequence there are a multitude of cases pending in the courts against the alleged infringers.

"It seems a pity that so much capital would be invested in an infringement," said Mr. Kenney today, "and not only infringe our patent but practically our company's name as well. A large number of such concerns have been organized since I made the machine and business a success. The Vacuum Cleaner Company has instituted at least a score of suits against these concerns and it is not to be doubted that the Kenney patent rights will be upheld and the infringers restrained.

MISS CRUIKSHANK FORMALLY INTRODUCED

Miss Helen Cruikshank, daughter of Simeon A. Cruikshank, of Belvidere avenue, was introduced to society at a charming reception and tea given yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her father's home. During the afternoon nearly three hundred guests attended the reception and extended their congratulations to the fair debutante. The home was lavishly decorated with flowers, in harmony with the Christmastide and the social event.

Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Mrs. H. M. Stockton and Mrs. M. B. Lancaster, the last named of New York, received with Miss Cruikshank, and those who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Righter, Miss Constance Wilcox, of this city; Mrs. C. B. Andrews, of High Bridge; Miss Dorothy Treat, of New York; Miss Helen Reid, of Montclair; Miss Grace Battles and Miss Agnes Dunlap, of Philadelphia.

Following the reception in the afternoon, the receiving party remained for dinner, which was served by Holland, of Philadelphia. In the evening there was a dance, when a number of young gentlemen friends from this city and out-of-town were present. Miss Cruikshank received a great many floral gifts from relatives and friends. She is popular in a large circle of friends and her introduction into society was an auspicious one.

Sleigh bells jingled merrily last night, especially in the borough, where Frank Mobus piloted five parties to the rural districts.

P.S.R.C. RAISES WAGES

4,500 Trolley Workers Receive Substantial Christmas Presents.

AN EXTRA CENT AN HOUR.

Given In Return For Their Loyalty Says President McCarter—Plan Benevolent Order.

A substantial Christmas present in the form of a raise in wages was made to the motormen and conductors of the Public Service Railway Company yesterday. The directors of the company met in the Prudential building, Newark, in the afternoon and the new schedule of wages which had been under advisement for a long time was ratified by the board.

The action of the directors was entirely voluntary, no demand for more pay having been made by the men, nor was an increase anticipated by them at this time. The first intimation the men had that they were to get more money came to them at the car barns in Greenville, Orange and Paterson, where Christmas celebrations were held last night. At these affairs the word was given in the shape of a letter written by Thomas N. McCarter, which read as follows:

December 28th, 1909.

To the Motormen and Conductors of Public Service Railway Company:

It is a genuine pleasure for me to be able to announce to you at this Christmas season that the company, after long deliberation, has settled upon a new scale of wages, effective January 1st, 1910, which will be of great benefit to you all.

The new scale is as follows:

First year men, 21 cents per hour; second year men, 22 cents per hour; third year men, 23 cents per hour; tenth year men, 24 cents per hour.

1911—First year men, 22 cents per hour; second year men, 23 cents per hour; third year men, 24 cents per hour; tenth year men, 24½ cents per hour.

1912—First year men, 23 cents per hour; second year men, 24 cents per hour; third year men and upwards, 25 cents per hour.

In addition to the foregoing, the company has also decided upon the two following additional propositions:

First—An extra time allowance will be made to such men as volunteer for an additional trip after their day's work is finished.

Second—All men on the extra list who answer all roll calls, and perform the work assigned to them, for a period of a week, will be guaranteed a minimum wage of $10.50 a week.

I believe that this places the wage scale of this company upon the most satisfactory basis of any similarly situated corporation in this part of the country, and I rejoice that the company's increased prosperity, to which you have all contributed, makes this action possible.

The company also has under consideration the adoption of a benevolent plan for the benefit of its employes, which we hope to perfect during the coming year.

Of course it is manifest that the consummation of this benevolent plan, and the carrying into effect of the raises outlined for future years, can only take place if we continue to have the same loyalty and co-operation on the part of the employes which we have had in the past.

Extending to you one and all the compliments of the season, I am,

Very truly yours,
THOS. M. McCARTER,
President.

Copies of the letter will be posted in bulletin form in all the car barns today.

The present scale of wages is twenty cents per hour for first year men; twenty-one cents for second to fifth year men; twenty-two cents from fifth to tenth year and twenty-three cents for tenth year and thereafter. The over time allowance and minimum pay for extra men also come as a pleasant surprise to the men, both propositions having been made on the company's own initiative.

The positions of third vice president and fourth vice president of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Public Service Gas Company and Public Service Railway Company were created by the directors of the respective companies and Randal Morgan was named as third and Colonel Anthony R. Kuser as fourth vice president of the respective concerns. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Kuser have been directors and members of the executive committee of Public Service Corporation since formation in 1903.

A quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter per cent. was declared by the directors of Public Service Corporation payable December 31 on stock as of record at the close of business yesterday.

HOW FREIGHT IS HANDLED

Discussed by G. Herbert Condict at Runyon Bible Class Association.

ELECTRICITY & TELEPHERAGE.

Europe Ahead of United States in Applied Methods, But We Will Improve.

The handling of freight in this and other countries is absorbing the attentions of engineers everywhere, the prime motive in it being the reduction of its cost. Under the old system of freight disposal the cost is excessive because of the necessity of double and sometimes triple handling.

The members of the Runyon Bible Study Class Association, of Hope chapel, listened to an instructive and entertaining lecture on this subject last night, given by G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school. He is a well-known consulting engineer. Mr. Condict brought to the attention of his audience some practical ideas in connection with the problem of cheaper freight handling and demonstrated by stereopticon views how the work is done.

He compared the cost of handling the various forms of merchandise which passes over our great railway systems every day in the year and showed how, by the use of electricity, this work will soon become a pastime in comparison. Mr. Condict said that the cost in the United States under the present methods would average 37½ cents per ton while in Europe, with the aid of electricity, the same thing can be done for from 1 to 3 cents per ton, and the cost by telepherage is reduced to a mere fraction of this cost.

After the lecture Mr. Condict was heckled by questioners in the audience and responded gracefully to all the questions hurled at him. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer at the close of his address and refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the entertainment committee.

The association will hold a bowling tournament at the Hartridge bowling alleys on Tuesday, January 25.

MISS EDITH GRISCOM ONE OF SOCIETY'S BUDS

Miss Edith Griscom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griscom, of 33 Sycamore avenue, this borough, was formally introduced to society at a charming reception and tea given at the home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The reception was largely attended, there being more than two hundred guests calling throughout the afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated, there being a profusion of dark red Richmond roses, while the spirit of the Christmas season was evidenced also in the floral arrangements. Miss Griscom received a large number of floral gifts, including roses, violets, carnations, white narcissus and plants. The debutante was showered with congratulations.

Mrs. Griscom received with her debutante daughter, Miss Griscom and her married daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Bradley, of Buffalo. Those assisting in the dining room were the Misses Catherine Titus, Susanne Wharton, Margaret Leal, Louise Saunders, Elizabeth Flanders, Ethel Most, of this city, and Edith Gorham, of Germantown, Pa.

Those who poured tea in the dining room were Mrs. Jacob VanDeventer, Mrs. Augustus VanDeventer, Mrs. Andrew N. Selter, Mrs. Eugene Hatch and Miss Anne Kip Miller, of this city.

The guests began arriving soon after 4 o'clock and from that time until after 6 o'clock the house was thronged with people. Everyone evidenced the spirit of Christmastide and the reception was a brilliant one in every respect.

Jerusalem Chapter Elects.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., has elected these officers for the ensuing year: High priest, E. M. Vail; king, W. H. Cochran; scribe, Charles H. Russell; treasurer, Henry Leifke; secretary, William McDowell Coriell; captain of the host, Charles A. Sturtevant; principal sojourner, Robert A. Parker; royal arch captain, B. Frank Coriell; representative to Masonic Hall Association, Henry Woodland. They will be installed Thursday night, January 13.

For Special Policeman.

Notices have been sent to the special policemen by the police committee of the Common Council to turn in their badges by January 1. Appointments for the coming year will be made after that date.

Christmas Entertainment.

The Congregational Sunday school Christmas entertainment will take place Thursday night.

DOLLIVER FAVORS HOME

Borough Recorder Advocates That the State Care for Inebriates.

IN HIS REPORT TO COUNCIL.

Urges That Recommendation of Crimes and Dependencies Commission to Governor Fort Be Adopted.

Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, in his annual report, which was presented to the Borough Council last night, endorsed the recommendations made to Governor Fort and the Legislature by the Crimes and Dependencies Commission for the establishment of a State home for inebriates. Mr. Dolliver in his report states that personal observation of police cases in the borough during his administration has led him to advocate the adoption of the findings of the commission.

The total number of arrests in the borough during the year was 315, a majority of which were due to drunkenness. The amount of fines collected was $575.25. In support of his opinion on the proposed home for inebriates, Mr. Dolliver said:

"I have been honored by the appointment of Recorder of this borough for the last three years and it has been my privilege to observe something of the petty offenses which have come before the borough police court during that time. If you will allow something of a digression from the usual report, I should like to briefly state some of my observations. The most of the police court cases, the so-called petty offenses, come from too much intoxicating liquor. Those charged with drunkenness or disorder brought about by an over indulgence in drink, are of two classes. The habitual and the occasional tippler. While there are many strangers arrested for drunkenness, tramps, who are roving and those without any permanent residence, yet the majority of cases are those who live in the borough or the city of Plainfield.

The Crimes and Dependencies Commission, appointed by the Governor a year ago, recommended that there be established a State home for inebriates, where men and women may be sent for treatment by modern methods for advanced cases of the liquor habit. Such an institution to which habitual inebriates would be committed by magistrates, would be a blessing to the community and the poor unfortunates themselves. Commitment to the county jail has no terrors to those who are hardened. Two or three trips end the effect of the punishment and the committed magistrate has gone to the end of his rope. The State, which recognizes a duty to the consumptive, the epileptic and the insane, ought to more surely feel the responsibility for those who have contracted the disease of drink. Especially when in a way to satisfy the appetite is legalized and licensed by the State, I thoroughly endorse a State home, ment and a reasonable amount of where there would be discipline, treatment and a reasonable amount of good hard labor in the open air, together with encouragement and sympathy.

"The occasional inebriate, the man who is arrested for the first time, needs friendship coupled with some restraint. He has some respect and benesh in all in many cases, there is a splendid fellow who is ashamed of his downfall and yet subject to the same environment just as soon as released. The extension of the probation system of restriction and brotherly love ought to be a source of aid to those who come before the desk for the first time. We have, though without authority of law, tried the system of probation in two cases during the past few months. This involves a weekly report at the police station on Saturday evenings and an understanding that intoxication will end the matter and let the punishment fail. I am glad to say that there has been excellent results and that I believe the men are striving to conquer their old habit. We have excellent laws for the children and youth in the juvenile court and probation system, and those who form a large part of our police court cases should be also considered and included in that system. Little does the average citizen know of the police court and the cases before it until he investigates. And while the progressive community of the borough of North Plainfield has a record of god order, yet we are a part of a commonwealth where the problems of the petty police court case in the aggregate, is a question of importance and should be considered by all thoughtful citizens."

SEVERAL HUNDRED GREET A DEBUTANTE

Miss Hope Ivins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, of Hillside avenue, was formally introduced to society yesterday afternoon, when a reception was held at the home of her parents from 4 to 7 o'clock. Several hundred guests, including nearly all of the younger society set of the city and borough, called during the appointed hours and showered their congratulations on the debutante.

Miss Ivins was the recipient of a wealth of beautiful floral gifts, pink roses and carnations being favorites. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers, appropriate also to the Christmastide season.

Receiving with Mrs. Ivins and her daughter, Miss Ivins, were Mrs. Charles E. Brooks and the Misses Wait, of New York. The young women assisting in the dining room were the Misses Carolyn Martin, Louise Booth, Lillian King, Marguerite Carpenter, Helen Timpson, Dorothy Fisk, Mary Runkle, Edith Mellick and Bessie Tweedy, of this city; the Misses Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Beatrice Fofburgh and Mildred O'Brien, of New York; Josephine Roe, of Pottstown, Pa.; Margaret Wiley, of Orange; Marion Ditman, of Englewood, and Ella Norcross, of Boston.

Following the reception and tea, a dance was given for the debutante at the Park Club and was continued until a late hour, with an intermission at midnight for refreshments.

IGLEHART, JR. CLEARED AS A CO-RESPONDENT

The sensational divorce suit, Martin against Martin, which has been before Judge Crane for the past two weeks in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has come to an end. Edwin E. Martin sued his wife for an absolute divorce and named seven corespondens, of which F. C. Iglehart, Jr., was named as one.

Judge Crane dismissed the charges against Iglehart, Jr., stating that there was no proof of wrong-doing nor cause for complaint so far as he was concerned. The court reserved its decision as to the other five corespondents.

For three years Mr. Iglehart was the baritone in the choir of the First Presbyterian church here. During his residence here he made many friends, who were glad to hear that the charges made against his character were without foundation.

Counting His Troubles.

Troubles never come singly and Lewis C. Van Ness will testify to the accuracy of this trite axiom. During the past few Christmas day parts of Mr. Van Ness' factory was blown down, and this morning the cylinder head of his engine was blown out causing damage to the amount of $750. He hopes the third event of a calamitous nature will hold off for a little while, but is still courageous.

Received Their 1910 Hudsons.

Mr. John W. Kirkner, of West Seventh street; Mr. A. C. Allison, of Metuchen, and Mr. Wm. Hann, of East Front street, have just received their 1910 Hudson cars purchased from Thompson Auto Co. ***

MISS PEDEFLOUS UNHURT IN EXCITING RUNAWAY

Miss Pedeflous, daughter of Henry Pedeflous, of Washington Valley, had a narrow escape from injury in a thrilling runaway in the borough yesterday afternoon. Miss Pedeflous, while rounding Giraud and Myrtle avenues in a cutter, made a short turn. The sleigh came in contact with a curb and loosened the shafts from its fastenings.

One of the shafts dangled against the horse's hind legs and frightened the animal. Miss Pedeflous, in trying to check the horse, was pulled over the dashboard and hurled in a pile of snow, but was unhurt.

The horse continued its flight on a zig-zag route until it reached Somerset street. A delivery wagon of Frank Rickert, the local expressman, which was standing in front of Henry Haurand's store, blocked the progress of the horse in its journey up Somerset street. The animal plunged into Chatham street and fell against Haurand's building. Mr. Rickert held the horse until the arrival of Chief of Police Weiss.

The animal sustained several slight cuts in its fall. Miss Pedeflous, after arriving on the scene, went to Campbell's livery, secured another sleigh and returned home none the worse for the exciting incident.

FALLS LENGTH OF STAIRS

Aged Frederick Gray Tumbles on Unlighted Theatre Staircase.

IS IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

Dr. Dundon Puts Twelve Stitches in Scalp of the Injured Man.

Frederick Gray, 82 years old, of 884 Hillside avenue, lies in a serious condition at his home as a result of a fall sustained yesterday afternoon while down town.

Mr. Gray, after getting a shave at a West Second street barber shop started to go to the smoking room of the Plainfield theatre. The light was not turned on, and while going down the stairs, Mr. Gray lost his footing and fell eighteen steps. He fell headlong and landed heavily on the floor, inflicting a large gash in his forehead.

The fall rendered Mr. Gray unconscious in which condition he remained two hours. Dr. A. H. Dundon, the theatre physician was summoned and he attended the injured man.

Twelve stitches were necessary to close the cut. Mr. Gray's eyes were also blackened and he was also weakened by the loss of blood.

Soon as the injured man was reasuscitated he was removed to his home in an cab by Dr. Dundon, Sergeant John Flynn and Patrolman Birmingham. Dr. Dundon stated this morning that unless any internal injuries develop, or symptoms of concussion of the brain appear, Mr. Gray stands a chance of recovering.

Mr. Gray is a large man, weighing about 225 pounds, and the shock resulting from the force of the fall was largely due to him being rendered unconscious.

STATION AGENT DENIES HE HAS BEEN DERELICT.

Relative to the account appearing in The Daily Press yesterday regarding alleged discourteous treatment to passengers at the Grant avenue station on Sunday night, C. M. Drake, the agent, registered a denial of the charges today. Mr. Drake said:

"The closing hour of the depot is 6 p. m. on Sundays and I wish to state that the station was open for the convenience of the passengers who were waiting for the same train as myself.

"There was no meeting or game of cards going on as stated. There was no demand on the part of Officer Sweeney to open the station, as he was on the inside with the crowd.

"There is absolutely nothing to the claim of Rev. C. W. T. Attlee as I never had any call or sale for a ticket to Keyport.

REV. J. Y. BROEK TO VISIT NETHERWOOD CHURCH.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will go to the Netherwood Reformed church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, where he will deliver a special message to the congregation relative to the organization of the church by the classis on Wednesday night, January 5.

At the conclusion of his talk he will be taken by some means of rapid transit to Trinity Reformed church, where he will take charge of the special Christmas services and give a talk appropriate to the occasion.

COURT FINES FIGHTER JUST TEN DOLLARS.

For fighting last night on Watching avenue, Jack Callahan will have to pay into the city treasury the sum of ten dollars or go to the county jail for twenty days. He and Andrew Benford mixed it up in a snow bank near Fourth street at 9 o'clock last night and Patrolman Nolan had something of a time getting both men to headquarters.

As Benford was acting on the defensive and was not under the influence of liquor he was allowed to depart with a suspended sentence by Judge Runyon this morning.

Presbyterian S. S. Xmas Party.

The Sunday-school Christmas party of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow, Thursday, evening, at 8 o'clock promptly. Those entitled to be present, but who have failed because of the storm last Sunday, will be admitted on identification by the usher at the door.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purington Emmons, of 47 Prospect place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud, to Arthur C. VanArsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. VanArsdale, of 58 Grove street.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

TO LAUNDER LACE CURTAINS.

The first thing in order is to shake free from dust. If put into hot water while full of dust they will never be anything again but a dingy gray. Next mend any torn places or patch carefully by darning over a piece of bobbinet or an old piece of curtain saved for just such purposes. After the curtains are mended soak in warm suds for an hour, then squeeze and slop between the hands until clean, but do not rub on a board. After this they may be scalded, rinsed, blued, starched lightly while wet and dried as quickly as possible. No blueing is required for the popular ecru lace. If they bleach in washing the color can be restored by dipping in a coffee bath, weak or strong, according to the shade desired. This is done, of course, before the starching. A good curtain starch is made as follows: Take a large clean dishpan and throw in it a half cup or more of starch, according to the number of curtains to be treated. Add enough cold water to mix to the consistency of thin cream, then pour boiling water in a thin stream over the starch, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add a few drops of kerosene oil or stir with a sperm candle kept for this purpose. Dip the older curtains in first, then follow with the rest. If you have a patent curtain stretcher half the bother of doing up curtains where they must be dried on a sheet stretched on the floor, will be saved. Be certain in pinning the scallops on the stretcher so that each one is caught with a pin, or if some must be skipped do so at regular intervals. It is a good idea to attach them in pairs, pinning the scallops of the two curtains together. Place the stretchers upright in the air may blow upon them. If the day is bright and warm several pairs of curtains may be affixed to the stretcher at one time.

GROWING OLD.

A little more tired at close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold and blame,
A little more care for a brother's name;
And so we are nearing the journey's end
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold,
A little more zest in the days of old;
A broader view and a saner mind,
And a little more love for all mankind;
And so we are faring a-down the way.

A little more love for the friends of youth,
A little less zeal for established truth;
A little more charity in our views,
A little less thirst for the daily news;
And so we are folding our tents away
And passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream,
A little more real the things unseen;
A little nearer to those ahead,
With visions of those long-loved and fled;
And so we are going to where all must go,
To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a little more tears,
And we shall have told our increasing years;
The book is closed, and the prayers are said,
And we are a part of the countless dead.
Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say:
"I live because he has passed my way."
—New York Times.

Sensible or Silly?

It is a little difficult to answer the query that has come to us but lately, "Are we sensible or are we silly?"—"we" meaning women, for it was spoken in connection with the styles. We see ourselves, perhaps, in a most serious shirtwaist, but we aren't "the whole show" by any means, and we observe the passing pageant in its hat, any hat, every hat, from last season's peachbasket onward to the tricorne, but our lips are sealed; we can't reply, but we'll try to make up a pleading answer a little later, when the winter hat is perched on every feminine pompadour and when the silliest or the "sensible-est" has been adopted.

Knew All About It.

"Look here, young man, don't you talk to me that way!" exclaims the man outside the ticket window in the station, relates Life.

"Whatjasay?" growls the ticket agent.

"I say you've got to be more civil to me. I'm here to spend my money for a ticket and I demand prompt and courteous attention."

"Say, wallagota do about it?"

"I'll do plenty."

"Any wattakaw about that?"

"I know enough! I used to be a ticket agent myself—and you'll lose your job the same way I lost mine if you don't get busy and get better."

With trembling fingers and apologetic speech the agent then waited upon the irate stranger.

A Hint to the Wise.

In marriage he who hesitates is bossed.—Smart Set.

HIS LOVE NOT REAL ARTICLE

Protestations Proved False When Woman's Wit Put Glib Admirer to the Test.

A reporter ventured on John D. Rockefeller's seventieth birthday, to question him about his very remarkable present, a jar of petroleum butter, the latest by-product of Standard Oil that the remarkable Standard Oil chemists have evolved.

Mr. Rockefeller, however, would not discuss the petroleum butter. He shook his head, laughed, and said:

"Young man, I am ignorant about this butter. I am as ignorant as the man in the fable.

"There is a fable, you know, about a man in an eastern city who followed a lady about the bazars and shops a long time. Finally she turned and said:

"'Why do you follow me?'

"'Because,' he answered, 'you are very beautiful, and my soul goes out to you in love.'

"The lady smiled and said:

"'But I am not half so beautiful as my sister there.' She pointed to the fountain in the square. 'Look at her, filling her water jar. She is a vision of loveliness. Go, then, and make love to her.'

"The man took the lady at her word. He hastened to the fountain. But the maiden filling the jar there was very, very ugly, and he returned and said, angrily:

"'Your sister beautiful! Why did you tell me such a falsehood?'

"'Ah, but why,' said the lady, 'did you tell me a falsehood first?'

"'But I didn't,' said he. 'When,' he added, 'did I?'

"'When you told me you loved me,' said the lady. 'For if it had been true that you loved me, you would never have gone off to make love to another woman.'"

Britain's Gift of Peace.

The indispensable foundation for the working out of any principles of government is internal peace, and peace is the greatest of the blessings that British rule has bestowed upon India. The ravages of invaders, the horrors of civil war between state and state, race and race, creed and creed, have utterly ceased. An occasional clash between Mohammedans and Hindus, easily and promptly quelled, is nowadays all that disturbs the tranquillity of a continent once the unceasing prey of strife and disorder. But beneath the peace imposed by British power the old hatreds and passions are still straining, and it is a curious example of human inconsequence that the Bengalis, who have done most to impair the strength of the British Raj, and who have ever agitated for its abolition, would be the first to suffer were it to be overthrown.—From Sydney Brooke's "British Rule in India" in the Century.

No Danger.

Much sobered by the importance of the news he had to communicate, youthful Thomas strode into the house and said, breathlessly:

"Mother, they have a new baby next door, and the lady there is awful sick. Mother, you ought to go right in and see her."

"Yes, dear," said his mother. "I will go over in a day or two just as soon as she gets better."

"But, mother," persisted Thomas, "I think you ought to go right away; she is real sick, and maybe you can do something to help."

"Yes, dear," said the mother, patiently, "but wait a day or so until she is just a little better."

Thomas seemed much dissatisfied at his mother's apparent lack of neighborly interest, and then something seemed to dawn upon him, for he blurted out:

"Mother, you needn't be afraid—it ain't catching."—Cosmopolitan.

Good at Addition.

Sammy's mother talked to him long and earnestly about the poor marks he had been getting in his work at school. She painted in alluring colors the career of a little boy who studies his lessons and gains the love and respect of his teachers. She went even further; she promised him a whole dime, all for his own. Sammy seemed impressed.

That afternoon he returned from school fairly dancing with joy.

"Oh, mother," he shouted, "I got a hundred!"

"Sammy!" cried his delighted mother. She hugged him and kissed him and petted him and—gave him a dime.

"And what did you get a hundred in?" she finally asked.

"In two things," replied Sammy, without hesitation. "I got 40 in readin' and 60 in spellin'."—Everybody's.

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"Whatjasay?" growls the ticket agent.

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THROUGH COMBAT TO VICTORY

Strong, Vigorous Character Arrives at Fruition by Wrestling With and Overcoming Obstacles.

It is the wrestling with obstacles and the overcoming of difficulties that have made man a giant of achievement.

If we could analyze a strong, vigorous character, we should find it made up largely of the conquering habit, the habit of overcoming, says Orison Swett Marden in Success.

On the other hand, if we should analyze a weak character we should find just the reverse—the habit of failure, the habit of letting things slide, of yielding instead of conquering—the lack of courage, of persistency or grit.

There is the same difference between a self-made young man, who has fought his way up to his own loaf, and the pampered youth who has never been confronted by great responsibilities that would exercise his powers and call out his reserves, that there is between the stalwart oak which has struggled for its existence with a thousand storms, with all the extremities of the elements, and the hothouse plant which has never been allowed to feel a breath of frost or a rough wind.

Every bit of the oak's fiber has registered a victory, so that when its timber is called upon to wrestle with storms and the fury of the sea, it says, "I am no stranger to storms; I have met and conquered my like before. I feel within me stamina and fiber to resist the fury of any sea, because I have fought and overcome its equal a thousand times."

The hothouse plant succumbs to the first adverse wind.

AS THEY DO IT IN ENGLAND

Family Inherited Postmastership, Though the Department Officials Didn't Know It.

Forty years before, as quite a boy, Jones had left a little town in Kent. Now, on the first long vacation he ever had had since, he was visiting his childhood scenes. He had remembered that the postmaster's name was Pengelley, and he had remembered, too, that he was kindly old man. There wasn't the slightest probability, he thought, that the postmaster was still alive, but his acquaintance with the former incumbent might smooth things a little with the new one, so that the whereabouts of people to whom he had been directed would be made known.

"What's become of Mr. Pengelley?" he asked, interrupting for a moment his majesty's letter assorter.

"I am Mr. Pengelley."

"Perhaps you're his son."

"Yes, my father's name was Pengelley, too," drawled the Englishman.

"I mean the postmaster."

"So do I."

"Was your father postmaster 40 years ago?"

"My word, no! That was my grandfather. You see, our names are all alike, and the post-office department doesn't know but that the first one is alive. We inherit this job, don't you know. And my wife's just presented me with a son. There was no haggling over his name."

Music, Birds and Snakes.

Exceptional love of music would redound to the credit of any other living creature but the instinctive if refined taste, but in the maligned snake even this artistic attribute is a mark of derogation. Our own Quakers, for example, take up and indorse the diatribe of Ephanius against the flute-players. Nevertheless the figure that the player makes in blowing. Does he not bend himself up and down to the right hand and the left, like unto the serpent? These forms hath the Devil used to manifest his blasphemy against things heavenly, to destroy things upon earth, to encompass the world, capturing right and left such as lend an ear to his seductions." And so on. But not a word do we hear in condemnation of the unregenerate birds that carol heedlessly even while the minister is painting the horrors of an unmentionable place.—North American Review.

Cheering Her Up.

Islington, which is no longer rural, was subject to extensive if medical meat that they sent their patients there after severe illness. Many also went there in the last stages in the forlorn hope that the invigorating air might restore them to health. A story related by Dr. Abernethy turns on the latter class of visitors. One of the patients engaged some rooms in Islington, and casually remarked to the landlady that the banisters on the staircase were very much broken. "Never you mind, ma'am," said the landlady, "it's no use to mend them, for they always get broken when the undertaker's men bring the coffin downstairs."—London Chronicle.

Intelligence in the Kitchen.

The higher the intelligence and the broader the education of the woman in the kitchen, the greater the pleasure and satisfaction in household duties.

The woman who cooks intelligently is commanding great and mysterious forces of nature. She is an alchemist behind an apron. At her command food constituents that are indigestible, unpalatable and even poisonous, are subjected to chemical changes that render them an epicurean delight. The woman of real intelligence and powers of imagination finds in her well ordered kitchen a source of deep and enduring interest and pleasure.

GOT A LITTLE SATISFACTION

Editor, Unable to Collect Bill for Paper, Could Afford to Affront the Widow.

To the editor of a little Maine newspaper there came the other day an indignant elderly woman, who waved a bit of paper in the editorial face.

"Lookee here!" she said. "What does this mean—a bill for the Citizen to my husband that's been dead two years? Ye don't expect his widow to pay debts o' his contracted long after he's dead?"

"You say he has not been getting the paper?" said the editor, after long thought.

"No, ye donderhead!" screamed the woman, "I tell ye he's been dead two years!"

"Strango," mused the editor. "The postoffice department has not notified me of his failure to receive them. Quite sure you yourself haven't been enjoying the valuable educational values of a perusal of my sheet?"

"That ain't the point," argued the widow. "You've been sending the soospaper and a bill to a man that's dead. It's your affair, not mine.

"Well," said the editor, at last, perceiving that he must be a loser, "in future, madam, I will cause an extra copy to be printed on asbestos to insure that your husband receives his Citizen regularly."

TOAD EVIDENTLY A THINKER

Clever Maneuver by Which Batrachian Foiled His Inveterate Enemy, the Serpent.

The following snake story was told some years ago by a reputable citizen of Anson county: Driving along in his buggy one day he saw a toad frog crossing the road at top speed—hitting only the high places and few of them. As the frog disappeared in the bosky underbrush on one side a black snake in hot pursuit made its appearance on the other. The story-teller followed the two into the bushes to see what the result would be. He had proceeded only a short distance when he found the frog at bay, facing the snake and with the latter circling about in the effort to make an opening for a rush. His frogship kept turning all the time, always facing the enemy.

The reason of this maneuver on the snake's part was that the frog had in its mouth, held crosswise and about the middle, a stick about the size and length of a lead pencil. The frog knew the snake could not swallow him so long as he presented such a front. The man watched the performance for some time and when he left the snake was still circling the frog and the latter facing its enemy on every turn.—Charlotteville Observer.

A London Problem.

They are dealing with a psychological problem in London that is not on the cards. The "problem" is nothing less than a little baby boy in the Wickham workhouse, a scrap of a child only two years and four months old, who no sooner has to make any serious remark than he rolls forth such a string of unmitigated billingsgate that he petrifies all who hear him. He is stick about the size and child with dark, soulful eyes, soft fair hair, chubby limbs and the face of an angel. At ordinary times he is the best of boys, but does anything upset his equanimity he brings into play such a volume of foul language that he quite contaminates the infant ward. Where the baby learned to curse and swear is the question. It has been so far a mystery, as his antecedents are unknown, but the fact that the player makes in blowing. Does he not bend himself up and down to the right hand and the left, like unto the serpent? These forms hath the Devil used to manifest his blasphemy against things heavenly, to destroy things upon earth, to encompass the world, capturing right and left such as lend an ear to his seductions." And so on. But not a word do we hear in condemnation of the unregenerate birds that carol heedlessly even while the minister is painting the horrors of an unmentionable place.—North American Review.

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WHY HE'S SO GOOD.

"There is a little boy in our neighborhood who never whistles."

"Most unusual."

"He never beats a toy drum, never uses a sling and never throws stones through window panes."

"Truly, a remarkable child!"

"Furthermore, he has never been seen to make faces at elderly people, never fights and no matter how many circus parades may be passing from time to time on a near-by street, he never runs away from home."

"I didn't think there was such a boy in the world. I should like to see him."

"Oh, his good qualities are very easily explained. You see, the boy I'm talking about is a marble boy, and he presides over a fountain on Mr. Bleeker's lawn."

He Was Real Mean.

Miss Golding—Here's your ring. I have decided that I can never be your wife, so the engagement is off and I shall expect you to return everything you may have in your possession that belongs to me.

Mr. Hamlin—All I have is a lock of your hair and photo. I don't suppose you care anything for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt want to preserve as a souvenir.

Miss Golding—As a souvenir of what.

Mr. Hamlin—Of the time when you were a brunette.

The Sorrow of It.

The jokesmith sat at a table. On his hands he rested his head, and after trying to think a think this is what he said: "Alas, my brain tank's empty! All thoughts seem to have fled. It's funny I can't remember the jokes I think of in bed."

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT.

"I was just thinkin' how terrible it'd be if my birthday an' Christmas came on the same day. My!"

Wise.

The wise man thinks before he speaks,
And if you will
But take his stitch you'll do the same
And then keep still.

His Mania.

Tjarks—What is Flyer doing around that rural legislator?

Bjenks—He's trying to lobby a bill. Flyer has the airship craze strong.

Tjarks—And what kind of a bill is he trying to lobby?

Bjenks—A bill to compel farmers to spread feather beds over their farms when they see an airship descending.

Stood the Test.

"Mamma, why don't you want me to play with that Rudger boy?"

"Because, dear, I know the family. He hasn't good blood in him."

"Why, mamma, he's been vaccinated twice, and it wouldn't take either time."

Realism.

Critic (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine, indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?

Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.

Coeducation.

"But," asked the first coed, "why did you elect to take up the study of German instead of French?"

"Oh," replied the other, "the German professor was so awfully handsome, you know."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Hardly.

"Here is a list of the hundred worst books."

"I'll bet you one thing."

"What?"

"The pocketbook isn't mentioned there."

Kitchen Repartee.

"What's the matter?" queried the dish pan. "You look as if you had that tired feeling."

"Yes, and I feel it," replied the coffee mill. "I had another turn this morning."

He'd Help.

Caller—Sir, I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute anything?

Editor—With pleasure. Call tonight with the ambulance, and I will have some poets ready.—Judge.

Short-Handed New York.

Bacon—I see that New York has 14,000 stenographers.

Egbert—Is that all? Looks as if New York might be short-handed.—Yonkers Statesman.

AN ANCIENT ONE.

M. Hamelin, the police magistrate of Paris, was the victim of a venerable practical joke on April 1. It began in the early morning with the arrival at his residence in the Avenue Henri Martin of several carts of coal, followed by a continuous procession all day of other vehicles conveying similarly unordered goods — five pianos, jars of cod liver oil, hams, mineral waters and vegetables—while among the visitors whose services were supposed to be required were an embalmer, a masseur, an undertaker, and half a dozen pedicures. Altogether 322 vehicles drove up to the house in the course of the day. Amid the confusion M. Hamelin went quietly to preside as usual at the police court.—London Daily News.

Particular About the Butter.

"Ma wants two pounds of butter exactly like you sent us last. If it ain't exactly like that she won't take it," said the small boy.

The grocer turned to his numerous customers and remarked, blandly:

"Some people in my business don't like particular customers, but I do. It's my delight to serve them and get them what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, little boy."

"Be sure to get the same kind," said the boy. "I lot of pa's relations is visiting at our house, and ma doesn't want 'em to come again."

A Tale of Tennyson.

Tennyson was once dilating to a friend on the charms of a pipe before breakfast.

"It is the most delightful smoke of the day," said he.

"Yes, yes!" replied his friend. "The first sweet pipe of the awakened bard!"

Thereby making a reconstruction from Tennyson's own works, needing the change of but one vowel.—Harper's Weekly.

Startling.

"Yes, our table is always up to date," boasted the landlady. "We have those beautiful red candles on it at supper time."

"Candles for supper!" gasped the prospective boarder. "Madam, do you think I am an Eskimo?"

SAGE ADVICE.

Johnny—The boss said that you would pay this little bill to-day.

Mr. Hunks—You mustn't believe all people tell you.

For Titles.

Count Boni's coming boat to hunt,
Financed, no doubt, by money sharks,
And he will find as he once found
That heiresses are easy marks.

Getting Ready for the Opera.

"Aren't you ready, dear?" he called upstairs.

"Not quite," was the wife's reply.

"It ought not to take you so long to put your hat on."

"I'm not going to wear any hat."

"Well, it ought not to take you so long not to put one on!"—Yonkers Statesman.

From Different Viewpoints.

Anxious Mother—I cannot permit you to have such late callers. It was after 11 o'clock when Mr. Huggins left last night.

Pretty Daughter—Why, mamma, I don't see how you can class Mr. Huggins as a late caller. It was only 7:10 when he came.

Parental Wisdom.

The Friend—Your son graduates from college this term, I believe?

The Father—Yes.

The Friend—Going to set him up in business, I suppose?

The Father—Not right away. I'm going to send him to school awhile first.

As Amended.

His Wife—Charity covers a multitude of sins, they say.

Her Husband—Yes, it certainly does—especially when it begins at home.

The Ruse That aFiled.

Tompkins had just dropped a half-penny in front of the blind beggar to see if he would pick it up.

Beggar—Make it sixpence, guv-nor, an' I'll forget meself.

The Test.

"She has as many satellites as a luminous planet."

"Ah, but how many rings can she show?"

Encouragement.

"Miss Emma, I love thee."

"Well, now you are down on your knees you may as well tie my shoe laces."

WASHING DAY IN ENGLAND.

Washing-day! Everybody knows it!

Yet even that day of sharp tempers has its quaint side, says London Answers. It is a matter of importance on which day of the week the family washing is done. There is an ancient rhyme, known to country washerwomen, which says that the first three days of the weeks are good days for the doughty:

"Wash on a Monday,
You have all the week to dry;
Wash on a Tuesday,
Very night;
Wash on a Wednesday,
A very good day;"

Thursday is doubtful:

"Wash on a Thursday,
But clear it all away;"

But do not leave it later. The remaining days are unsuitable:

"Wash on a Friday,
Wash for need;
Wash on a Saturday,
Shame indeed."

There are other washing-day superstitutions. In some Cornish villages—and particularly these where the men get their living by toiling on the sea—there still lingers a very old superstitution against any washing on the first day in the year, lest some member of the family be washed away very soon afterwards. No dirty water must be thrown away on that day at all.

The washerwoman has her ancient rights. She had a legal triumph a little time back when her privileges were threatened by the authorities of the suburb of Ealing—London's premier suburb, as it calls itself. For rather more than 140 years washerwomen had had clothes-posts on Ealing Common, and week after week the civic eyes were offended by the sight of garments hanging to dry in the breezes that sept the common. At last the Town Council determined to do away with the eyesore, and issued a summons for the purpose; but the chivalrous magistrates dismissed it. No doubt, they said, some old-time lord of the manor had given the women the right, and it could still be exercised. So Ealingites can still have their linen on show.

The discomforts of washing day at home are illustrated in a well-authenticated story of a Scotsman who left his Highland village to spend a day in London, primarily to lay a grievance before the King. For some reason—doubtless red tape—he could not obtain an audience, and returned home much discomfited. On his return he was wrestled by his friends to tell what had happened.

"Can you no' tell us?" they persisted.

"Ooo, well," said he at last, "'twas like this. The King just says, to me, says he, 'Ye see, Geordie, I'm sorry I cannot ask you to dine to-night, for, ye ken, Geordie, it's the Queen's washing day; but I'll see to your case.'"

It was a satisfactory reason, for, of course, no one could receive visitors on washing day, as every village appreciated.

FALSE ALARM VOLCANOES.

Volcanic eruptions are not infrequently reported from regions where they are geologically impossible, says the San Francisco Call. Several years ago the formation of an active crater on an Alpine summit was announced. The cause was only a forest fire on one of the lower peaks. Recently in France the papers told of an eruption in an abandoned mine shaft near Mont Hoge. Huge, thick clouds first rose from the shaft and a fine, warm dust soon began to fall over the surrounding fields. Soon flame were seen to issue and stones rained on the neighboring houses, whose terrified inhabitants took flight. An investigation led to the conclusion that all this was due to an explosion of firedamp in the old mine.

Eruptions of the same sort have occured in our own country. In one of the canyons of the Santa Monica Mountains, near Los Angeles, a volcano, we are informed by the local press, recently broke out.

Similar reports in the past have always been traced to fires in the oil-bearing shales that abound near the surface and are found in the region, and investigation has shown that this latest "volcano" is of the same nature. The locality is about 200 yards from the sea at a point about twelve miles from Los Angeles, where sulphurous smoke rises from a little mound of miocene shale. A little below the surface of the ground is almost red hot and sets fire to bits of wood that are stuck into it.

The fire seems to have been started by lightning, or perhaps it is a case of spontaneous combustion. The region is soaked with petroleum and it is not necessary to have recourse to any theory of volcanic action for an explanation. As the nearest oil wells are fully ten miles distant the incident probably will have no unpleasant consequence.

Opened Store in the Market.

William H. Moorehouse and Frank Wagner, under the firm name of The Wm. H. Moorehouse Company, have opened a store at the North avenue entrance to the city market for the sale of cigars, tobacco stationery and novelties.

Rather Looked That Way.

"I am convinced," said the proprietor of the jeweler's shop, as the plate glass window shivered into a million fragments and the chauffeur and his machine began to nestle behind the counter, "that the tarbuh has come to stay."—London Globe.

THE NEW FAD.

Once we rode horses
And thought they were fast;
But found that their fleetness
Was not to us last.
Then steam drew our coaches,
O'er land we go,
And wondered however
We traveled once slow.

But into our living,
Our peace laying waste,
Came leaping and bounding
The Spirit of Haste,
Into his car boreless,
He tossed us with glee,
Nor unless we were breathless,
Content could we be.

But to dash through the ocean,
To race o'er the land,
Are joys our tastes jaded
Not now understand,
A swifter progression,
We feel we must try,
So the world's getting crazy
To learn how to fly.

THOSE SUMMER MEN.

He—Do you read fiction during the summer?

She—No; but I listen to it.

Putting on Airs.

They're getting stylish,
I'm afraid;
Their hired girl
Is now a "maid."

Had Nothing to Say.

The stranger had been compelled to linger twenty-four hours within the gates.

"Well," queried the landlord of the village inn, as the stranger was settling his bill, "what do you think of our place as a summer resort?"

"I'd hate to tell you," answered the stranger, as he picked up his grip. "Even what I think of it as a last resort would not look well in print."

Those Car Windows.

George Washington never told a lie because he was cautious.

One day, on a railroad train, a lady asked him to open a window. Instead of saying, "Certainly, I will, madam," George said, "I will try."

George did try, and, of course, you know the result.

But his reputation for veracity was still safe.—Yonkers Statesman.

Looking After Business.

"I like this flat very well," she said.

"I will be very glad to rent it to you," replied the landlord.

"But we have two children?"

"They need not interfere with you and your husband having the flat. I have a house two blocks down the street which you can rent for the children and the nurse!"—Yonkers Statesman.

MANY EXCUSES.

Tall Office Boy—Dat new kid is stuck on his people. He's always talking about his forefathers.

Short Office Boy—Four fathers? Gee, what a lucky kid! In de baseball season think how many grandfathers he must have.

In Cupid's Court.

Judge Cupid at the prisoner
Did look somewhat askance;
"You stole a look," he said, "your guilt
Is patent at a glance."

The Sequel.

Tourist—What's going on around here?

Chief Umbrella—Umph! Poor Lo have big meeting. After meeting have dog feast.

Tourist—Oh, I see. After the powwow comes the bowwow.

An Unnecessary Word.

Yeast—I understand the Abyssinian wife is the head of the house.

Crimsonbeak—Why try to waste time by introducing that word Abyssinian?—Yonkers Statesman.

Familiar Taste.

Farmer Ryetop—You seem to enjoy those fresh vegetables.

Summer Boarder—Yes. It is an acquired taste. You get them from the same store up in town that we do.

Expected Back.

Prisoner—Can I speak with the convict Smith for one moment?

Jailer—No, he has just left after finishing his time. But ask me again in about a week.

- J-W -
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Women will revel in the bounteous and beauteous assortments, in the splendid workmanship and exquisite trimmings of laces and embroideries. The critical observers will especially note with what fullness every garment is modeled, and how perfectly every piece is cut and fashioned, even down to the lowest priced. And the prices are so very reasonable that the home-making of muslinwear will fairly prove a waste of time. Every garment is fresh and dainty, having been made in large, well-lighted, clean, perfectly ventilated workrooms. Forehanded women will buy a year's supply now.

75c Cambric Gowns in this sale at	.50	Misses' Drawers, 2 to 6 years, in this sale at	.11
98c Cambric Gowns in this sale at	.68	19c Corset Covers in this sale at	.14
$1.39 and $1.50 Cambric Gowns in this sale at	.97	29c Corset Covers in this sale at	.29
$1.98 Nainsook Gowns in this sale at	$1.44	50c to 69c Corset Covers in this sale at	.45
$2.75 and $2.98 Nainsook Gowns in this sale at	$1.97	98c Nainsook Covers in this sale at	.68
$3.00 Nainsook Gowns in this sale at	$2.97	$1.39 and $1.50 Corset Covers in this sale at	.97
$8.00 Nainsook Gowns in this sale at	$6.90	$2.75 and $2.98 Corset Covers in this sale at	$1.97
44c Short Underskirts in this sale at	.25	$2.75 and $2.98 Cambric Skirts in this sale at	$1.97
69c Short Underskirts in this sale at	.44	$4.00 Cambric Skirts in this sale at	$2.97
98c Cambric Skirts in this sale at	.68	$6.00 to $8.00 Cambric Skirts in this sale at	$4.90
$1.50 Cambric Skirts in this sale at	.97	$14.98 Cambric Skirts in this sale at	$9.90
59c and 69c Cambric Drawers in this sale at	.44	50c Cambric Drawers in this sale at	.29
$1.39 Nainsook Drawers in this sale at	.97	25c Cambric Drawers in this sale at	.19
Misses' Drawers, 1 and 2 years, in this sale at	.08	98c Combinations, 2-piece, in this sale at	.68
Misses' Drawers, 7 to 14 years, in this sale at	.14	$1.39 Combinations, 2-piece, in this sale at	.97

707 TO 721 BROAD ST., NEWARK.

All Plainfield-Elizabeth Trolley Cars pass our door. Wagon delivery to Plainfield and vicinity daily. No Branch Stores. Mail Orders Filled.

Special for this Week

Star Cylinder Heating Stoves

Complete with Russia Iron Body, Ash Pan and Anti-clinker Door

15 per cent. off at

Gayle Hardware Co.,

General Hardware and Housefurnishings

'Phone 398 Front Street and Park Avenue

USE PRESS WANT ADS

FROZE SOLID DURING NIGHT

Rushing Mountain Torrent Silenced in a Few Hours by the Intense Cold.

Running water is usually the last thing to freeze solid, and when it does so, the cold must be extreme. J. Claude White, in the Wide World Magazine, gives the following description of this very rare occurrence—the freezing of a mountain torrent in a single night.

The phenomenon was one that I have never before experienced—a running river frozen solid in a night! When we arrived the waters of this stream, tumbling over the great boulders and rushing through the tortuous channels, made a deafening roar. Gradually, but almost perceptibly, the tumult decreased, while, worn out after a hard day, we fell asleep.

A few hours later, when we awoke, a deathly silence prevailed, and on looking out, to my intense surprise, I found that the rushing torrent of the previous night had been transformed into a solid mass of ice! In this region of extreme temperatures I had on other occasions seen torrents frozen, but never under such startling conditions. On looking round, we found that everything we possessed was also frozen solid, including our saddle of mutton, which was merely a block of ice. We were ravenous, but we got no satisfaction from gnawing at lumps of rock which ought to have been a succulent joint, and so, despite our hunger, we had to content ourselves with a little tea—to make which we melted ice—and a few biscuits.

EXAMPLE OF PERFECT FAITH

Mexican Lover Believed Sweetheart's Story Before Evidence of His Own Eyes.

For the past week the physicians in charge of one of the sanitariums here have been dealing with one of the most puzzling and obstinate cases of eye trouble ever brought to their notice, declares a Puebla (Mexico) correspondent. Their suspicion that the subject was nothing the matter with his eyes was confirmed to-day by a naive confession made by the patient.

The man's name is Estanislao Reis. He stated that he lives at Cholula and shortly before coming here he was shocked one evening, upon passing the house of his novia, to see her kissing a very dandily dressed stranger through the bars of her window. Fearing that he might cause a scandal by interfering, he retired quietly, and later in the evening returned to speak to the young lady about it. She denied the matter emphatically.

"But I saw you with my own eyes," he maintained.

"Do you believe your dulce or do you believe your eyes?" she demanded triumphantly.

"I believe my dulce," he answered. There was a hearty embrace and he came here immediately to have his eyes treated.

At the Half-Century Mark.

Youth is eternal to him who believes in eternity. To me youth means anywhere from eight onward. I was an exceedingly old person at eight and I trust I violate no confidence when I confess a youthful exuberance now that I have bumped against the half-way post. Fifty is a splendid time for youthful expansion; one's fancy still retains all its ingenuity while one's judgment is bettered by experience. When sitting on the 50 milestone the vane of man's vision points southward to the past and northward to the future with a minimum of oscillation. Rancorous thought and splenetic expression give way to a quieter, more and calmer view, and the mellow lighted vista of the years that have gone soften the heart of the youth of a half century of years.—John Philip Sousa in the Circle.

Dresden China.

Judging by your recent note, writes a correspondent, it seems that the geographical knowledge possessed by girl typists is about on a level with that possessed by the damsels who represent the postmaster general behind the counters of our suburban post offices. Having occasion recently to telegraph funds to a town in Germany, it became necessary for the clerk to consult the post office guide. After a long and fruitless search, I ventured to suggest that she was not likely to find the town I wanted in the section devoted to the celestial empire, where she was looking. "Not under China" she retorted superciliously. "You said Dresden, didn't you?"

Labor That Aids the World.

It is true that all wealth comes from labor, but not necessarily from labor by the hands. The thinkers of the world have added inestimably to its development. It was a portrait painter who invented the telegraph, a college professor who produced the telephone, and the list might be extended almost indefinitely. It is well that to-day, with all our indulgence in rest and play, that we remember that it is intelligently directed energy of whatever kind which makes man better and helps along the world to the millennial dawn.

Problem.

Knicker—It is said that you can be well educated with a five-foot bookcase.

Flatter—What would you get out of a folding bed that looked like a bookcase?—Puck.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., December 30, 1909.

CHRISTMASTIDE GAIETIES

Teas, Receptions, Dances and Other Festivities of the Season.

SOME ARE FOR DEBUTANTES.

Bridge Whist, Dinners, Luncheons and Other Social Functions Announced.

Gaities claiming the attention of society folk during the present week began with the dance at the Park Club house Monday. Tuesday teas were given for the introduction into society of Miss Edith Griscom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griscom, at her home on Sycamore avenue; Miss Helen Cruikshank, daughter of S. A. Cruikshank, at the *home on Belvidere avenue, and of* Miss Hope Ivins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, at her home on Hillside avenue. A dance will follow the tea given for Miss Ivins.

Thursday evening Miss Gladys Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue will give a dance at the Park Club house. Friday night the Charity Ball for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital will be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, preceded by the play "The Climax" in which Effingham Pinto has scored such a great success.

Besides these large functions and the festivities of New Year's day, there are many smaller parties for dancing and bridge, luncheons, teas and dinners. The week will be a busy one for those fairly launched on the social stream.

The luncheon and reception which was announced for Monday at the Plainfield Country Club for two of the season's debutantes, Miss Hope Ivins and Miss Lillian King, had to be postponed owing to the fact that the storm made travel to and from the club impossible at that time. The affair was planned and was to have been given by Mrs. E. H. Booth, of Central avenue.

Several hours before the time appointed for the luncheon it was decided that traffic conditions would not permit of its being held. It was learned that not only the guests could not reach the club but it would be impossible to transport necessary articles there. The postponement was a great disappointment to the hundreds invited guests, but Mrs. Booth expects to arrange for another date in the near future.

LIVING OVER THE CATACOMBS.

Paris, in many of its districts, is built over the catacombs, writes *Rowland Strong in Harper's Weekly.* These vast subterranean chambers and galleries produce that peculiar cavernous sound which is heard in the Luxembourg, Montparnasse, Vaugirard, Montrouge and Montsouris quarters when heavy carts pass rapidly along the coarsely metaled roads. The streets are then like *monstrous drums* bealing funeral marches to the ravs over that vast ossuary grave of ten centuries of Parisians with its millions of skeleton dead.

That quaint little Gothic house at the corner of the recently prolonged Boulevard Raspail, which many an American artist must remember from his student days, actually has a private staircase leading to the catacombs from beneath a hermetically closed stone slab just in front of the doorstep. From time to time, cer*tain municipal official's visit this* grim entrance, the existence of which is known to only very few people.

A former occupant of the house, surprised by one of these visits, the reason of which was mysterious to him, was accustomed to relate that once in the dead of night, while he watched, quaking, from the room above, convinced that he was witnessing the final scene in some Borgia-like political tragedy, a party of men, the chief of whom wore half-concealed under his coat the tricolor *scarf of a police commissary,* had conveyed a body through this entrance into the catacombs below.

A few days later he was annoyed by a cask of human bones rising through the boards of his dining room floor. The nuisance was almost certainly attributable to a dead rat, but, to complete his discomfort, every morning *at 5 o'clock an empty school* omnibus belonging to the College Stanislas passed through the narrow street on its way to pick up pupils, rousing the thunderous and sepulchral echoes of the catacombs with such vibratory effect as to give him alarming palpitations of the heart. Being a man of imaginative temper*ament, he decided to transfer his re*sidence to the right bank of the Seine. He had also been much troubled by the noise of cats.

CHAIRMANSHIPS IN THE STATE SENATE

Trenton, Dec. 29.—Through the apportionment of committee chairships by the Republican Senators in caucus here Monday afternoon, a fairly good line on the Senate committee chairmanships for the 1910 session can be gleaned. Last winter former Senator Hillery, of Morris, had the naming of two committee clerks: Senator Frelinghuysen, one other, and Senator Ackerman, a fourth. By Monday's allotment these *counties will get no clerkship repre*sentation, the four "plums" falling, instead, in the proportion of one each to Cape May, Monmouth, Passaic and Ocean.

The committees calling for *these* clerks are Judiciary, Corporations, Banks and Insurance and Revision of Laws. Just which of these clerkships each of the counties named will get will have to be settled by Senate President-to-be Frelinghuysen when the 1910 session opens. Senator Ackerman was made majority leader, and as such will be chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Ordinarily this carries with it also the naming of a clerk to this committee. This year, however, Mr. Ackerman is not to be allowed *that opportunity,* his colleagues satisfying him, instead, by giving him the selection of a journal clerk, a doorkeeper and a file clerk.

In the apportionment of the other clerkships it was noticed that Bergen county captured one, as well as a bill clerk and a clerk to the secretary. This is taken to indicate that Senator Wakelee will again land the chairmanship of the important *bills" are usually referred* and generally smothered. Last winter Mr. Wakelee had for his clerk of this committee Le Roy Vanderburg, and he will name him again, it is understood.

Camden county also captured a committee clerkship, which means that Senator Bradley will once more fill the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, of which Harry M. Deane, of Camden, was the clerk last year.

Senator Minch, of Cumberland, was *once more allotted a committee* clerkship, all of which makes sure Mr. Minch's reappointment to the chairmanship of the Committee on Municipal Corporations, for which Robert Shepard was the clerk.

As this is his second year, Senator Gaunt, of Gloucester, will get a clerkship also and will quite probably be named as chairman of the Committee on Printed Bills, while Senator Brown, of Monmouth, won *a committee* clerkship, too, and will undoubtedly ask again for the chairmanship of the Committee on Public Health.

Senator-elect Lewis, of Burlington; Prince, of Passaic; *Mathis, of* Ocean, and Mills, of Morris, fared well in the apportionments. Mr. Lewis got an assistant sergeant-at-arms, one doorkeeper and one page. Mr. Mills captured a page, an assistant to the Senate secretary and an assistant journal clerk. Dr. Prince got a calendar clerk and a page, beside the committee clerkship mentioned, and Mr. Mathis, a clerk to the president and a page, as well as a committee clerkship.

Those who will probably be the *doorkeepers for the next session,* with the exception of Senator Lewis' choice, from Burlington, are Major Henry Atmore Frank L. Wallace, Cumberland; Gervas A. Hall, Salem; William A. Kline, Union; Ernest A. Schmidt, Gloucester. Daniel S. Cosgrove, of Cape May, will again be named a gallery keeper by Senator Hand, and Joshua Watson stands a good chance of being the Camden appointee to the post of cloakroom keeper.

Tuttle Walker, of Atlantic, will possibly be named again as an assistant clerk to the president, and Joseph Cahill, of Union, will be selected by Senator Ackerman for file clerk. The positions of assistant *journal clerk, calendar clerk, clerk* to the secretary and clerk to the president have not been filled yet.

After the caucus President Frelinghuysen announced that the Sen*ators had decided to let it be known* they did not want any flowers on the opening day. They expect to preside the houses in an oratorical form and wish them in no other shape.

It was, also, explained that the session would be a "short and sweet" one and that "reform" would have a chance in 1910. There were plenty of the Senators willing to verify this.

Senator Gebhardt, of Hunterdon county, has sent out an invitation to the Democrats who will *serve in the* next Legislature, to attend a caucus at his office in Jersey City on Thursday afternoon.

Works Both Ways.

"A man never knows how many friends he has until he gets into politics."

"True," answered Senator Sorghum, "nor how few he has until he gets out of office."—Washington Star.

Mrs. W. S. Decker, of this city, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fritts, of Trenton, has returned to this city.

HARMLESS "HIGHWAYMEN."

From the nervous condition of Galvestonians resultant from recent assaults, burglaries and robberies, and *rumors* of other burglaries and robberies, many peculiar and amusing incidents have developed, says the Galverton (Tex). Tribune.

A few nights ago a well-known business man returning *home from* a singing society rehearsal about midnight spied what he believed to be two desperate burglars or highwaymen. He was making his way eastwardly on Broadway, when suddenly the forms of two negroes *these two very suspicious looking* characters might be plotting to hold him up. He was trying to whistle the thought out of his mind when, having walked another block, approaching close to another street intersection he spied two men in a crouching position beside a cluster of oleander bushes and in the background he saw the two wheels leaning burglarlike against the sidewalk curbing.

Quickly convening a council of war himself, while his heart ran up to 177 *strokes* a second, the W. K. B. man debated with himself whether he should retreat and be shot in the back or face the two highwaymen, who, with all loose change *and jewelry be sported. It was final*ly decided, and in less time than it takes to mention it, that the W. K. B. man should face the music even though his knees trembled slightly. My, what a state of affairs, what a Committee of the important world to permit a good citizen to be waylaid and punched and robbed.

The two negroes were still crouching and glistening in the faint light their victim could see pieces of steel —burglars' tools, pistols, bowie knives and other instruments of torture.

A silent prayer and the W. K. B. man stepped out to be slaughtered.

"Hello, boss!" came the salutation from one of the highwaymen, and the business man felt his courage creeping through his veins, and with an artificial naturalness he returned the greeting and stepping closer *perceived that the two negroes were* buckling on roller skates. Even while the white citizen stopped to shake his frame back in place the two darkies struck out and cut a few didoes on the spacious concrete sidewalk in front of the home of a prominent Galvestonian.

"You see, boss," exclaimed one of the darkies, "Washington Hamilton has been capturing all the prize money in the fox for fancy skating and Bill Jones and me concluded we would do a little practising while the night is cool on Mr. 's sidewalk."

The following day a sign decorated the sidewalk aforesaid, reading thusly: "Roller skating prohibited *on this sidewalk."* Evidently the darkies had skated some that night and perhaps other nights before the owner of the sidewalk was aroused to the situation.

PATIENT JAPANESE WOMEN.

Kanazawa, Japan, is noted for its production of habutae, a certain kind of glossy white silk. The annual output amounts in value to 2,000,000 yen, or about $1,000,000. In the manufacture of the habutae thous*ands of women are employed, who* work from early dawn till after sunset, each one at an old-fashioned wooden hand-loom. The motion of hands and feet to operate the noisy old machine, says The Spirit of Missions. The large number of women engaged in this monotonous occupation may be inferred from the fact that almost everywhere in town the peculiar clack-clack-clack, clack-clack-a-ta-clack, rather rapidly—of these weaving frames is audible.

About as many women are employed in the *manufacture of embroid*eries for the large wholesale and export stores in Yokohama, Kyoto and Kobe; but the life of the embroidery *women is perhaps not so hard, not* so confining as that of the weavers, for only are sometimes allowed to do the work at their own homes and are paid only by the piece. Still, the majority are hard-worked, having strict masters, who themselves are under contract to furnish goods to the large export houses.

This contractor hires, we will say, 100 women at their own homes and America would be considered a station wages. He requires them to work seven days a week while the *daylight lasts,* summer or winter, with only one hour's intermission for the midday meal.

To be sure it and home influence of such a woman, many of them mothers, must amount to very little; and yet, without a word of complaint, but with a happy face and a ready smile, she goes to her daily task and *works from twelve to four*teen hours for the pittance she needs for her family. If it were attempted to put revolutionary ideas into her head she would say: "It's the custom and it can't be helped."

Came Home to Roost.

Crabshaw—I've preached and preached to that boy about being deceitful, but he merely laughs at me.

Mrs. Crabshaw—No wonder. You put all the best presents in the top of his Christmas stocking.—Judge.

MAYOR'S PARTING WORD

(Continued from page 1.)

fairies were corrected.

*"New maps for the use of the as*sessor showing the division of all property have been made taking the place of others that had been in use since 1897.

"Our borough ordinances have been printed in book form corrected to date.

"It has been our good fortune to have capable men in our various departments. Our borough clerk has given good service and has been ever watchful of the borough's interest.

"Our Chief of Police has been earnest and active in the performance of his duties while the men under him have given good service. We should feel proud of our police and of the fact that we have been so free from serious disorder and crime.

"Our Chief of the Department I can speak in the highest praise. The *chief has been a good fire fighter.* The captains, lieutenant and call men have done good work, and while the borough has been particularly fortunate in the absence of disastrous fires the credit is largely due to prompt action by the men of the department.

"For our street commissioner I must give full credit for the faithful and efficient manner in which he has performed his duties.

"For our Board of Health I can speak in the highest praise. To this body of men must largely be given the credit for our freedom from serious epidemics.

"The overseer of the poor in the performance of his duties has shown tact and wisdom.

"And now I want to thank you, the members of this Council, for the support you have given me during *the past two years. With hardly an* exception we have been of one mind on questions that have come before us, therefore to us as a whole belongs the credit or discredit for what has been done. For many reasons I shall feel genuine regret when our official relations cease. With the exception of one or two unpleasant incidents having no bearing on *my re*lations with you my official life has been an agreeable one. I have enjoyed the work and am happy in the belief that this administration has had the respect and support of the majority of good citizens.

"With this I will close, wishing you all success as you will work in the future as you have in the past for the best welfare of the borough."

Mayor-elect Newton B. Smalley, who occupied a chair alongside the *retiring mayor,* also joined in the *felicitations of the occasion by paying* a tribute to Mr. Townsend. Mr. Smalley said in part: "To occupy the office of Mayor is quite a task, and it is impossible to please everybody. I did not always agree with Mr. Townsend, but I found the easiest way out of it was to forget it.

"I have always looked upon Samuel Townsend, the outgoing Mayor, as one of the borough's best citizens. In union people he was an efficient, painstaking and hardworking official, and I hope to have his co-operation when I assume the office."

Councilman Woolston also made a few laudatory remarks concerning Mr. Townsend's administration, and on motion of Councilman Echols, the members of the Council extended a rising vote of thanks to the retiring Mayor.

Geer Out of Jail.

Charles Geer, who was lodged in the Somerset County Jail two weeks ago, in default of payment of a $30 *fine imposed on him by Recorder* Dolliver for cruelty to a horse, which was obliged to be shot, was released on Friday. The fine was paid by a philanthropic boroughite.

Funeral services of Mrs. Harriet Cooney, of Somerset place, were held at St. Mary's church this morning, when a requiem mass was celebrated by Father Bogan. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery.

Timbo Club Elects.

The Timbo Social Club held its annual meeting last night and elected the following officers: President, I. Elliott; vice president, John W. Powers; secretary, Archie Davie; treasurer, Erwin Neighbor.

Shifting the Staffin'.

At a Christmas dinner in Washington a statesman who had been much in the public eye was called upon after the meal to make a little speech.

He arose, and began:

"You have been giving your attention so far to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now about to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."—Judge.

Make Your Hatpins.

For your dressy hats, why not make your own hatpins of lace? An old form can be covered with a crocheted medallion or lace flower. The *stitches must necessarily be close in* order to cover the foundation, but when an Irish lace daisy curls its petals over a hatpin you will pierce your crown with joy in the knowledge of having something homemade but new.

Miss Elsie Brown, of Newark, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

Robert Cuzen, of New York, is visiting his cousin, Allen Cuzen, of West Front street.

THEY MET BY CHANCE

By GEORGE EDGAR

They met at the seaside on a summer's day.

He wore a motoring cap and riding trousers. She—well, she was a composition made up of a big hat, a blouse, brown boots and a fringe.

As they met, they stared fixedly, each on the other. Without moving a muscle in any other part of his face, he winked, opulently.

And they passed, like ships in the night, card players, postmen and other things that pass.

He raised his cap—the motor cap—most politely; he bowed, still politely but not with grace; he sidled along by her side differentially; and he said "Ahem!" as if he had a whole shrimp in his throat—a live one.

She—she went very red. Also, she pushed her nose higher in the air and slightly forward, accidentally acquiring the Boston dip, which made her still more fascinating.

There was something electric in the atmosphere. She knew how full of feet he felt, and she smiled.

That gave him courage and he swallowed the shrimp.

"Didn't I see you at Lady Golightly's dance?" he asked earnestly.

She said, "Go way, man."

"I know you belonged to a county family as soon as I saw you," he ventured.

Her nose went further forward, but she answered never a word.

"Must have met you out with the Leamshires—hunting," he volunteered with a grin.

"You've got a face like a plate," she answered suddenly *apropos of noth*ing.

"Anyway, I've got a tongue in it," he urged, gently.

She sighed. "That's what I dislike *about you—your tongue.* You've got a tongue and can talk—that's where you have the advantage of the monkey."

He flicked his brown leggins with his cane.

She looked at him, critically, coldly, with a suggestion of contempt. "If you hadn't had a tongue I should have *wondered where you came from.* And I should have guessed—the Zoo."

They walked 50 yards in silence.

He was nearly frozen off, but he held on—if only to give her just a *piece of his mind of which he really* had not too much to spare.

He thought aloud. "No," he murmured; "it wasn't at Lady Golightly's dance I met you; nor the hunting." He seemed to be searching his mind. "I think I know—you came from the pickle factory, where they make the sauce."

She looked at him firmly, and was direct in her frank opinion.

"Herbert," she said, "you are the limit."

"I have no limit, not being a book*maker, and my name ain't Herbert."*

There was a tired note in her voice. "Somehow, men with faces like yours always look as if they were Herberts. You've got to be, see, and you are the *limit. When it comes to talking of* comes from, I'll just take leave to tell you I'm a lady, and I come from no pickle factory. I'm a laundress, if you must know. And if it comes to a guessing 'comes from,' I can tell from your face how you happened. You've not got what one could call a starting place. You've just simply occurred—sort of nightmare."

"Look here, Polly," he began again.

"Not Polly," she answered curtly.

"Ann, then?"

"No, nor Ann, nor Matilda, nor Lis*sie."*

"I know," he said, triumphantly—"Rose."

"Not Rose," she replied relenting. "Plain Margaret, that's my name."

"Not plain," he suggested—"not plain. Say—sweet Margaret, lovely Margaret, or—er, dear Margaret."

"You're a rare kidder," she answered.

He smiled and tried to walk like a soldier.

"Look here—I take all that back about the pickle factory," he began.

No answer.

"Excepting the sauce," he added. She tossed her head.

He thought awhile.

"You know I know you came from a *laundry all the time. I know by rea*son—you've got such pretty white hands."

"Do you think they are pretty?" she said, holding one up without reserve.

"Prettiest hand I've ever seen," he said, and held it for half a minute, looking pleased.

"Well, you've done," she urged plaintively.

"Want to hold it all the evening. I do," he said—greatly daring.

"Silly boy," she answered softly.

"But it's such a nice hand,"—this, softer still.

"I take back what I said about the face," she answered. "Seems to me, you've got rather a nice face, really."

"Not half so nice as yours," he returned gallantly.

"You are a dear, silly, little man," she gurgled.

"If loving you is silly, I'm—" he began.

"Well, dear *little man, then,"* she admitted, almost readily.

"Of all the dear girls, you are—" From this point, for two hours, the conversation was simply idiotic drivel.

RECEIVED MEDALS FOR LONG SERVICE

Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., has just issued a supplement to his report in which are the names of all the guardsmen of the State who have been given medals for long and faithful service in the National Guard.

Among those mentioned for receiving medals for 40 years' service are Lieutenant Colonel George L. Forman, Regimental Commissary Sergeant John G. Boss and Quartermaster Sergeant John A. Nolan, of Company B.

The Trenton 35-year men mentioned are the late General Stryker, the late Colonel William H. Skirm. Mentioned in the 30-year men are the late Colonel John C. Owens, the late Colonel Samuel Meredith Dickinson, Colonel Thomas S. Chambers, *Colonel James S. Kiger,* Quartermaster Sergeant Philip Arnold.

For service of 25 years Major Harry P. Morehead, Captain Caleb T. Houston, the late General Richard A. Donnelly, Colonel Y. Bamford.

Among those of the 20 years' service are Emil Winkler, principal mu*sician; Albert Winkler, chief musi*cian; Lieutenant Frank J. Towers, Captain John W. Sevens, Frank H. Sherbaum, musician; Captain John M. Rogers, David B. Naar, musician; Lieutenant William G. Maddock, the late Alfred Huddy, musician; George D. Hencken, sergeant; William Hartman, private; Colonel William H. Earley, Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, General Dennis F. Collins.

In the 15-year class are William Winkler, musician; the late Captain Richard R. Whitehead, Joseph Vickery, Jr., *color sergeant; Captain Ber*nard Rogers, Captain William E. Pedrick, the late General Alexander C. Oliphant, the late Ecklin O'Kane, Harry S. Mohr, sergeant; the late Isaac Moffet, musician; Captain John H. McCullough, George W. Mallette, private; Colonel Frederick Gilkyson, Timothy J. Connelly, private; Major Louis N. Clayton, Major Samuel S. Armstrong.

HABIT OF SWINGING THE ARMS.

Sir Victor Horsley, lecturing recently before the Medical Society, explained our habit of swinging the arms when walking, which he stated was quite unnecessary, as a relic of the days when we walked on all fours, writes a London correspondent of the New York Times. Then we had to use arms as well as legs. Although their use serves no purpose when walking upright, we still keep on moving all four limbs alternately or in progression. Sir Victor set forth some new facts concerning the functions of the cerebellum, the mysterious and little understood hind part of the brain.

"Primarily, the cerebellum must be regarded," said the lecturer, "as a sensory organ which has an important part in the correct performance of many of our automatic actions. Walking, standing and running are good examples of such actions which cannot be accurately carried out without a normal, well-balanced cerebellum. New-born animals cannot stand. They sprawl, and before *they can stand,* walk or run they must acquire this power. For convenience in life this ability to stand must be secured without the animal having consciously to think what he is doing. The fully developed cerebellum supplies the power unconsciously."

In proof of this Sir Victor pointed out that the cerebellum of a full-grown cat showed fully developed cells and fibres, whereas the new-born kittens the brain in the cerebellar portion is not yet organized into active *nerve tissues.*

FACTS ABOUT THE SEA LION.

The head of the sea-lion at close *quarters, says Bonnycastle Dale in* The Wide World Magazine, is a blunt, rough, savage brow. It is well armed for battle, the mouth being an eight-inch half circle, studded with two rows of great sharp teeth. The body is heavily coated with seal-brown hair, sun-bleacheed to light yellow on the back and sides.

The immensely long hind flippers have big, strong claws embedded in the flat upper surface several inches from the ends of the flipper. The fore flippers have the openings for these nails or claws, but in the particular female I dissected they were lacking.

The transparent wiry feelers about the jaw are much esteemed by the Chinese as toothpicks. About two dozen of these sensitive guards project from the upper lip. The ears are very small, not as large as a *common cat's, and much depressed.* The eyes are a deep, soft brown, but they can sparkle like flame in anger.

When the dissecting knife laid the skin back we encountered a heavy layer of *fat-rich, oily* and fish-smelling. The heart was very large, fully as big as a cow's, and the beast also covered four huge livers a foot and a half long. The meat is very red, and although eaten by the coast tribes, is too coarse and redolent of fishoil for any save a starving white. In fact, the whole beast has a most *repulsive odor when in the sun.* Freshly drawn from the water, this is not noticeable.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

POLITICAL GOVT. ADDRESS

Miss Mary Thompson Reads Paper Before Equal Suffrage League.

LENGTHY DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Mrs. Isaac L. Miller to Speak On "The Right and Obligations of Citizenship."

Miss Mary Thompson, of North Plainfield, read a paper before the Equal Suffrage League Monday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Illey, which is considered to have been one of the best articles yet placed before the members. Miss Thompson's topic was "How a Party Platform is Constructed." The original intention was to tell of the old political method of constructing a platform, but the topic was changed owing to the fact that the methods of today are the *same as they were seventy-five years* ago.

Miss Thompson said that the operations of a national political organization are based upon the same principles as those controlling the National Government. The principle of two-fold representation, i. e., representation of the people as expressed at the primaries through delegates, and representation of States as expressed in the State convention through delegates-at-large. That upon the policy of the primary depends the platform of the nation. That the women then as sometime electors and meantime influential members of the smallest representative unit, the home, should turn their time away from organized charity plans to the study of Government and the nature of their fellow man in order to insure the best timber and staunchest building of the platform which supports the nation.

The next meeting of the League will be held on Monday, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Isaac L. Miller, 744 Watchung avenue. Mrs. Miller will read a paper having for its title: "The Right and Obligations of Citizenship."

After the meeting yesterday tea was served by the hostess and a lively discussion of the topic introduced by Miss Thompson was indulged in.

THE ART OF MAKING FRIENDS.

Because of our modern system of luxury there are those who claim that the human race will longer exist, for the reason that it entails no sacrifices, writes Thomas L. Masson in Lippincott's Magazine. Our friends, or those who go by the name, are all mightily independent of us. Should they by any happy or unhappy accident of Fate, be lacking in any one thing, we may not supply it to them, *for if we do we run the risk of of*fending their pride.

If one of them is caught in the market, or is unexpectedly pinched for money, the opportunity to be of service is usually denied us, for the reason that we ourselves are pretty likely to be in the same case. The reason for this is that our modern society is so closely interwoven, that a moment's discomfort or embarrassment, btu because you are likely to come to know him too well. You are so used to your own peculiarities, your little, fatal weaknesses, that you come to accept them as a matter of course, and usually brush them aside when you are otherwise engaged. But with your friend it is different. His faults, like the flaws in the painting that is right under your nose, are the only things that you see.

So it is always safer and better, therefore, to be friends with some one who lives at a distance, and whom you can see only occasionally. Thus your feeling of friendship for him is *always fresh.*

The best friend is the man who, no matter how intimate you are with him, never becomes confidential. We would not impose our confidence upon a comparative stranger. Why should we do so with our best friend.

This is the real reason why friendships are so hard to achieve. The moment we come to know our friend, we insist on imposing on him.

On the contrary, we should always be on our best behavior with him. When he comes to realise that no amount of intimacy can break this down, he will permanently respect us.

Had Birthday Party.

Mary, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanon, celebrated her tenth birthday Monday afternoon and evening by entertaining a party of little friends at her home. It was a delightful affair, the guests enjoying themselves by playing games of all kinds. Refreshments were also served.

MERCHANTS LOSE $25,000

Snowstorm Stagnates Business in City and Borough Trade Circles.

MR. GAVETT MAKES HEADWAY.

Street Commissioner Has a Force of Seventy-five Men at Work Cleaning Snow From the Streets.

Business in all the local stores, especially in the grocery and butcher establishments is stagnated on account of the snowstorm. A prominent merchant of this city stated to a reporter for The Daily Press today that the loss of business, as a result of the storm will easily approximate $25,000. The storm, however, gave many merchants the opportunity of having a breathing spell after a brisk holiday business. While the storm has caused a lull in business conditions, the storekeepers are as a rule thankful that the blizzard held off as long as it did.

Had it occurred twelve hours or even a day earlier, the windup of the holiday trade would have been paralyzed, and a big loss encountered by the dry goods establishments and toy dealers.

The big loss in business is due to the inability of storekeepers to deliver orders owing to the bad condition of the roads and also because customers are unable to reach the stores, especially from the outlying districts.

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett is succeeding admirably in clearing the streets of snow in the business districts. At the present time he is concentrating his efforts in having Front and Somerset streets cleared. A part of Watchung avenue was cleared yesterday, and Park and North avenues will be tackled next.

Altogether about seventy-five men, twelve teams and thirteen single carts are in commission representing a daily expense of nearly $200 to the city. The work started Sunday afternoon with a few men and thirty-six men were at work yesterday.

In addition to the street squads, there are also three gangs at work clearing the sidewalks. This work was started in the center of the city yesterday afternoon and the gangs will be busy for several days. The expense of this work is covered by the general fund, and is charged to the property owners.

Tenants and property owners as a rule have been prompt in clearing their sidewalks, according to Mr. Gavett. The bad walks which have been neglected are almost universally in front of vacant houses and lots.

It is the expectation of Mr. Gavett to have the business part of the town in good shape by tomorrow night. Last year being a light winter the expense resulting from the light snowfalls was $660. The indications are that the present storm will double that amount for this year.

The storm had one good side. It was a big boon to the unemployed men of the city. As a rule, all applicants for jobs, were given work by Commissioner Gavett. To supply the extra demand for work fifty new snow shovels were purchased.

The arteries of travel are now operating on schedule including the steam and trolley service.

FEAST OF CIRCUMCISION AT GRACE P. E. CHURCH.

On Saturday morning, being the festival of the Circumcision of Christ, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock *in the morning at Grace church with* an address, preceeded by shortened form of morning prayer. The regular midnight service on New Year's eve has been canceled for this year, and it is desired that the members of the congregation will avail themselves of the service on New Year's day instead of the one ordinarily held on New Year's eve.

The Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson will hold a formal reception on New Year's day, and will be at home to receive guests between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

AM. BIBLE SOCIETY MAY LOSE THAT HALF MILLION.

Unless the American Bible Society can raise $127,000 between now and next Friday there is a possibility that a $500,000 endowment gift offered by Mrs. Russell Sage, on condition *that the society be able to set aside* a similar amount, may be withdrawn.

Officials of the society admit there is small likelihood of raising the necessary sum, but hope Mrs. Sage will duplicate that which has already been subscribed.

MRS. THOMAS NOONAN, NINETY YEARS OLD PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Jane Ann Hoffman, widow of the late Thomas Noonan, died Monday at the home of her son, Joseph Noonan, 633 West Seventh street, aged ninety years. The funeral and interment will take place in Albany, on Friday morning next.

Mrs. Noonan is survived by one son, Joseph, and three grandchildren, Madeline, George and James Noonan.

E. WILLIAMS WINS SUIT AGAINST WM. DARSCH

Judge William Newcorn has rendered his decision in the suit brought by Edward Williams, of Westfield, against William Darsch, of the same place, in favor of Williams, awarding the latter $140.50 damages.

Williams is a grocery clerk and was in the employ of a grocer in Westfield. He fell at the bottom of the cellar steps of Darsch's house and broke his leg. At the time of the accident there was insufficient light at the entrance to the cellar and Williams did not see a trench or drain which was just beyond the bottom step. He was carrying a bag of potatoes which weighed about 180 pounds and as he stepped into the trench the weight of the bag threw him to the ground, causing the injury.

Judge Newcorn in his opinion declared that the defendant, Darsch, did not use the necessary care in warning Williams of the trench and was therefore liable for the injury.

Francis J. Blatz represented Williams and W. A. Coddington appeared *for Darsch.*

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT THE PARK CLUB

The annual Christmas dance at the Park Club, Monday, was attended by nearly three hundred members and their friends, including a large number of out-of-town guests. The large auitorium was appropriately decorated for the event with roping of greens, while in the centre of the stage was a handsome Christmas tree, covered with attractive ornaments.

It was about 8:30 o'clock when the dancing started and this was continued until an early hour this morning, with an intermission at midnight for refreshments. Music for dancing was furnished by Muller's orchestra, of Brooklyn, and was one of the features.

The patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. William McCutchen, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. Clifford W. McGee. The next event of interest at the club will be the junior dance on New Year's eve and the New Year's Day reception, which will be in charge of the entertainment committee. The New Year's day reception is usually a big affair at the club and this year it is proposed to make it better than ever.

SONS OF REVOLUTION TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

The New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will give a dinner in the rooms of the Woman's Club, East Orange, February 4, in honor of Washington and his men who camped at Morristown during the winter of 1777.

The chapters in New Jersey of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Wars and Colonial Dames have been invited to be present.

A fine menu has been prepared, and will be followed by addresses by the president, Judge Edward S. Atwater, of this city; president-general, Morris B. Beardsley; Governor John Franklin Fort, Job Hedges, C. A. Pugsley, Edwin Warfield and the Rev. Dr. William H. Whitaker, of this city. An excellent program of vocal and instrumental music will be rendered.

The committee of arrangements consists of T. W. Williams, chairman; J. J. Hubbell, Colonel J. R. Hamblet, Jr., Frederick Beasley, P. Howell, E. Allen Smith, Lovell Carr, C. Symmes Higgins, Fred C. Hyer, George C. Sierling, John B. Wight, J. Leonard Merrill, David L. Pierson, Henry A. Potter, Edward P. Holden, Phillips Osborn and Leslie R. Fort.

Trenton to Welcome Peary.

Trentonians are looking forward with much interest to the visit of Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, on January 21. Commander Peary, together with J. E. Handell, president of the National River and Harbors Congress, will be the guests at that time at the annual dinner of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. Henry C. Moore, one of Trenton's leading citizens, has been elected as the president of the Chamber of Commerce *for the coming year.* William G. Hancock, the retiring president of the organization, will leave on January 25 for an extended trip through Europe.

Watch-Night Services at Hope.

The annual watch-night services will be held on Friday night at Hope chapel. Rev. L. R. Howard will be in charge. The services are largely attended as a rule. They will begin at 10:30 and continue until midnight. All members of the chapel are urged to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Sleighing Party.

Charles H. Lane, is organizing a Y. M. C. A. sleighing party for Friday night. Boys who desire to take the trip are requested to register their names promptly with Mr. Line.

TRAFFIC RULES CHANGED

New Regulations at North Avenue Station Early in January.

AN IMPROVEMENT PROMISED.

Mayor Acts Promptly on Complaint Made in Communication in The Daily Press.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, working with the councilmanic police committee, has drafted new traffic regulations to be adopted at the North Avenue Station and put in effect soon after January 1. It is proposed to have a simple diagram of the new idea printed and distributed generally among the cabmen as well as drivers of private carriages so that there may be no misunderstanding as to its provisions.

The proposed changes are a result of the recent letter by Albert H. Atterbury, published in The Daily Press, in which he complained of the present difficulty, the crowding in front of the station platform by owners of private carriages, as well as cabmen in general.

According to the provisions of the proposed new rules, private carriages, automobiles, etc., waiting for passengers, must stand in line at the west end of the station, with right side next the curb, the first vehicle not to stand beyond the west end of the main building.

Public hacks will stand at the east end of the station, left side to the curb and the first hack must not stand beyond the east end of the main building. A police pole will be placed at each of these points to plainly indicate the place and a lighted green lantern will hang on the pole after dark. The space on the curb between these points must be kept clear and vehicles will only be allowed to stand while receiving or discharging passengers.

All vehicles on arriving at the station must take a position at the end of the line and drivers must keep line closed up. As one moves out the line must close up. This must be observed both by private conveyances at one end and hacks at the other. After the line is filled hacks will stand in the street in present place, but must take their place in regular order on end of the line as vacancies are created.

Hackmen must take the first person applying and patrons are requested to take, as far as possible, the first cab in line. No hack will be allowed to wait for any special person in the hack line. These regulations are made for the good and convenience of all and every one is earnestly requestd to comply and assist the officers in seeing they are *carried out.*

Mayor Fisk has requested the police committee to furnish him with two of its best men to see that the new rules are strictly enforced and that no partiality is shown to either regular cabmen or drivers of private conveyances.

Lois Rogers Ill at Hospital.

Lois Rogers, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of "Highland Farm," is very ill at Muhlenberg Hospital with pneumonia. The child was taken ill about a week ago and was removed to the hospital Christmas Eve. Mr. Rogers, who made the trip to the institution in his sleigh, met with a mishap during the trip, having drifted so that his sleigh was upset several times and both he and his child were thrown out. The child has also been suffering from an abscess in the ear, necessitating an operation.

Had Delightful Holiday Trip.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Beekman, of West Eighth street, have returned from a holiday trip to St. Paul, Minn., and Clarksville, Tenn., where they visited relatives. At St. Paul they found the weather twelve below zero, with not as much snow as in Plainfield and at Clarksville there was as much snow as here, with plenty of good skating and freezing temperature.

Surprised Their Teacher.

The members of Philip A. Vroom's Sunday school class at Trinity Reformed church, called at his home, on Stone street, Monday, and gave him a surprise. During the evening Mr. Vroom was presented with a handsome teacher's Bible by the class. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Killed After Quarrel.

David Slickwis shot Deneta Leleak in the head last Saturday night, killing him instantly. The murder occurred on a road three miles from Andover, N. J. Edward Dockery, a negro, gave the alarm, but, owing to the storm, the authorities were not notified until armed. They met after the shooting, and the murderer escaped. Leleak and Slickwis were employed on the Lackawanna "cut off" near Andover. They quarrelled Saturday morning, and on Saturday night about 6 o'clock left their boarding places armed. They met on a lonely stretch of road. Without any warning Slickwis shot Leleak three times, each of the bullets lodging in the victim's breast.

STATE WAGING WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Trenton, Dec. 28—During the past fiscal year New Jersey expended nearly $2,000,000 in caring for upwards of 10,000 inmates of its penal and charitable institutions. The exact cost of the penal and correctional institutions was $600,804, and of the charitable institutions $1,296,290, a total of $1,897,195. This is a decrease of $31,119 from the preceding year in the amount expended for penal establishments and an increase of $160,574 for the charitable institutions, making the net increase $130,455.

The total number of inmates in charitable institutions last year was 6,883, in penal and correctional institutions 2,583, and in soldiers' homes 754, making a total of 10,220 persons under the custodial care of the State. This was an increase of five over 1908, showing that the population of the State institutions in the aggregate has not changed perceptibly in the two years past. These figures, taken from the annual report of Commissioner George B. Wight, of the Department of Charities and Corrections, comprise only a small part of the immense data which has been collected by the department. The financial statistics embrace only the money which has been expended by the State and did not include expenditures by the various counties or municipalities.

The expenditures for penal and correctional institutions were divided as follows: State Prison, $279,650; Rahway Reformatory, $164,350; State Home for Boys, $85,308; State Home for Girls, $71,496.

The expenditures for charitable institutions were: State Hospital at Morris Plains, $291,875; State Hospital at Trenton, $210,650; county insane hospitals, $249,300; Epileptic Village, $132,700; Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glen Gardner, $84,250; Home for Feeble Minded Women, $40,796; Home for Feeble Minded *Children, $72,000; Blind Children,* $15,000; Soldiers' Home at Kearny, $50,000; Soldiers' Home at Vineland, $59,819. Of these expenditures $35,000 were for improvements at the State Hospital in this city and $25,500 were for improvements at the Epileptic Village.

Dr. Wight reviews the work accomplished during the year at each of the State institutions and in most instances pays tribute to the methods employed in dealing with the State's wards. At the same time he makes a number of suggestions for betterments, calling particular attention to institutions whose needs have become most pressing. The work of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium comes in for attention in the report and in discussing the subject generally Dr. Wight says::

"The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glen Gardner is doing excellent work along the line marked out for it by law, but its object continues to be largely misunderstood by the general public. Constantly applications are being made by indigent and friendless patients suffering from consumption, and great is their disappointment when denied admission to the institution, but it is not a hospital, and cannot be under the law creating it. It is a Sanatorium for incipient cases, and those alone."

RECONCILIATION AFTER ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

Despondent because he was separated from his wife, Wallace Gracie, twenty years old, of 176 DeWitt avenue, Belleville, attempted suicide Saturday afternoon by drinking the contents of an ounce bottle of chloroform. He was removed to the Newark City Hospital, where the doctors succeeded in saving his life, and Sunday he was reported much recollected, and when he leaves the hospital and explains his attempt on his life to the police, they will, according to Gracie, live together again.

Gracie took the chloroform while standing in front of 60 Clifton avenue. The man was unconscious when taken to the hospital, and a stomach pump was used to save his *life. A note written on a leaf from* a notebook was found in his pocket. It read: "This is a case of too much mother-in-law, the cause of my wife going back on me, the girl I cannot live without." The note added: "Send for my wife at once at 16 Highland avenue."

Two years ago Gracie and Miss Mabel Ecker were married, and resided with the young wife's parents. Several months ago they separated, *the wife remaining with her mother* and Gracie going back to live with his parents. Mrs. Gracie and her husband had a long talk yesterday, which resulted in the reconciliation. They have a baby several months old.

Plainfield Lodge Elects Officers.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at a regular meeting, Monday, elected these officers for the ensuing year: Noble grand, Charles Schleif; vice grand, John A. Kriney; treasurer, J. B. Clarkson; recording secretary, John H. Williams; financial secretary, Silas H. Bird; trustee, Andrew J. Stights. The officers will be installed on Monday night, January 10, by the district deputy grand master.

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DIED.

GUION—On Friday, December 24, 1909, Louise Esther, widow of S. Seabury Guion.

SCHMIDT—On Wednesday, December 22, 1909, Justine B., widow of Fridoline Schmidt, aged 61 years.

DUGAN—In this city, Dec. 22, 1909, at his parents' residence, 511 East Seventh street, Francis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Dugan, aged 1 year, 7 months.

SMITH—On Friday, December 24, 1909, Mary B., wife of Hector C. Smith, of 977 Madison avenue, aged 60 years.

COOGAN—In this city, December 27, 1909, Mrs. Harriet Coogan.

JERSEY CONGRESSMAN WANTS CLEANER MONEY.

When Representative William H. Wiley was in Congress three years ago he introduced a bill for "clean money" which did not get beyond the pigeonholes of the committee. At that time Representative Fowler, of Elizabeth, was chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, and as he was busy in his fight to get a bill of his own reported by the committee, he did not have time to look into the merits of Mr. Wiley's bill.

In the opinion of the major there is no reason why this Nation should not have as clean money as England and some of the countries of Continental Europe. It is the intention of the Congressman from East Orange to take up his "clean money bill" this winter, after his work as a member of the District of Columbia Committee is out of the way, and make an effort to have the committee give the bill the consideration it deserves. Major Wiley has the hearty approval of all of the Treasury Department officials, who would like to see the bill become a law.

Light Work for Santa.

Wilfred, 11 years old, was out flat hunting with his mother.

At each house visited they were met with the familiar story, "We don't take any children here."

They were just leaving the fifteenth house after being turned away with the same story, when Wilfred innocently looked up at his mother and exclaimed: "Say, now Santa Claus must have a cinch in this neighborhood."—Judge.

"Jim" Still Dreams.

A Plainfield man, who is still a Dr. F. A. Cook adherent, declares that it is his firm belief that the alleged and repudiated discoverer of the North Pole, is now on his way to Etah in search of those "records" left in a cache.

LAWYERS TO CONSIDER JURY RECOMMENDATION

A committee of five members of the Union County Bar Association was appointed at a meeting held Monday morning at the courthouse in Elizabeth to consider the recommendations recently made by the October Grand Jury that the association devise some plan to eliminate the unnecessary time and trouble given to petty cases by the Grand Jury and the expense caused the county when these cases go to trial.

The subject was discussed at length. Former Chancellor William J. Magie told of the law still on the statute books which gives a person convicted of a crime the constitutional right to waive trial by jury or to waive examination by the Grand Inquest. At the time he was Prosecutor, he declared, more than forty years ago, the same trouble with petty cases was experienced by the Grand Jury.

The committee appointed at the meeting yesterday morning will report back at the annual meeting to be held the second Tuesday in January.

WOMAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE.

Falls in Paterson Street, Overcome by Cold and Fatigue.

Overcome by the cold and the exertions of climbing over snow banks on her way home, Mrs. Melissa Barborrow late Sunday night fell exhausted on the trolley tracks in Grand street, Paterson. A belated trolley car was approaching when Policeman Kearney saw the unconscious form.

Mrs. Barborrow was taken to her home, in Pine street, where she died within an hour. She was the mother of nine adult children and was sixty years old.

Y. M. C. A. VICTORIOUS IN THREE GAMES

Victory perched on the Y. M. C. A. banner in three basketball contests Monday. The Loeser five, of Elizabeth, which was substituted as a result of the cancellation by the Montclair Y. M. C. A. team, proved a weak combination, the locals scoring an easy victory by the score of 61 to 8. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		Loesers.
Collier	centre	C. Loeser
Ashloln, Linke	forwards	Mott
Cahoone	forwards	Patterson
Rumsey	centre	Barnard
Linke, Whitford	guards	R. Loeser

The Y. M. C. A. second five triumphed over the Marathon A. C., of Westfield, by the score of 44 to 14. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A. 2nd.		Marathon A. C.
Templin	forwards	Douglass
Manley	forwards	Dreier
Foster	centre	Roland
Naylor, Fritts	guards	Tise
Hoagland	guards	Jackson

The boys' team had a walkover over the Fanwood A. C., winning by the score of 27 to 5. The lineup:

Boys.		Fanwood A. C.
Manley	forwards	Becken
Slocum	forwards	Todd
Ulmer	centre	Carter
Vail	guards	Thompson
Miller	guards	Bettman

It will take more than a small increase in the cost of licenses to put Elizabeth saloons on a level with those in Plainfield.—Newark News.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Sometimes people become so lonesome that they want to howl like a dog.

There probably never was a red-headed boy who wasn't called "Red" by his companions.

If there were anything in hypnotism women would have used it long ago in controlling their hired girls.

No matter what you happen to believe, your deeds are going to attract a good deal more attention than your creeds.

Don't argue. You can't convince anyone, you will only make yourself angry and the man you argue with will hate you.

If a woman has real good hard sense she marries her daughters off with as good judgment as if she were selling a cow.

Probably the proudest moment in a boy's life is when he is allowed to pick out a suit of clothes without his mother going along.

Even the honest farmer is apt to collect the largest head of wheat when he is preparing a sample of his field. It is human nature and human nature isn't always so bad. When you are making a showing show the best you have; it prompts an effort to bring the whole crop up to the standard.—Atchison Globe.

PHILOSOPHER'S NOTEBOOK.

A green Christmas maketh a slim coalyard.

A frog in the pond is worth two in your throat.

A breach-of-promise suit is a poor substitute for a wedding coat.

The man who said, "Talk is cheap," never had to pay his wife's telephone charges.

There is nothing that will burn a hole in your pocket so quickly as a cool million.

If, as some poets have said, all life is music, the tramp must have been set to rag-time.

What a comfort it would be if the wolf at the door could be trained to chew up a few duns as they arrive!

There was a time when a hundred thousand dollars seemed like a good deal of money, and, come to think of it, it seems so yet.

It is not so much the love of money, but the inordinate desire of its possessors to get rid of it, that is at the root of many latter-day evils.—Harper's Weekly.

NEW TONGUE TWISTERS.

A London paper recently offered a series of prizes for the best "tongue-twisting sentences." The prize winning contributions are:

The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms.

Two toads totally tried to trot to Tedbury.

Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes.

Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks and shoes shineth Susan. She cleaneth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

A haddock, a black-spotted haddock; a black spot on the black back of a black-spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethrop ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethrop ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

WITH THE SAGES.

It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.—Diogenes.

Who breaks his faith, no faith is held with him.—Du Bartas.

Nothing wins a man sooner than a good turn.—Robert Burton.

It belongs to human nature to hate those you have injured.—Tacitus.

The counsel you would have another keep keep first thyself.—Proverb.

Truthfulness is at the foundation of all personal excellence.—Smiles.

Our occupation is that which we select, our interruption is that which is sent us.

You may reform a hardened old reprobate, but a fool or a saint is a hopeless proposition.

WISDOM FOR THE UNWISE.

Most martyrs are self-made.

Riches are not always worth the price.

Poor relations should be seen and not heard.

It is a wise dog that knows when he has had his day.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

AROUND THE HOUSE

IDEAS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE HOUSEWIFE.

New Model of Stove Should Be of *Value—Plain Sort of Inexpensive* Bed Linen the Best—Novelty for Baby.

Many a housekeeper is beginning to look about for a new range for the kitchen, to have it in by the time the cold weather comes. There is a new model which has a special kind of draft that is guaranteed to save 60 per cent. of one's fuel bill. Rather a consideration, in these days of high coal bills, is it not?

Gay Japanese dishes are pretty on the breakfast table.

When buying very inexpensive table or bed linen or towels, it is best to get the plainest sort, as any extra fancy work put into them means that the difference is made up to the manufacturers by using a poorer grade of cotton.

The Heppelwhite pattern is very lovely on silver dressing table sets.

Pineapple crystals is a dainty dish, made of one slice of preserved pineapple inside a round of transparent lemon jelly.

A *novelty for baby* is a hammock with sides, so that he may swing out under the trees on fine days, with no danger of his falling out and bumping his nose.

A useful new kitchen accessory is a frying pan of gray enamel ware, which far surpasses the old-fashioned sheet iron variety.

A dainty color scheme for a small bedroom is gray and white, with wisteria hangings.

There is a very convenient, well-fitted dressing table which may be packed for traveling.

There are little silver rings to set a tumbler in so that it will not leave a mark on the tablecloth.

An excellent new invention is a glass ice cream freezer. It is perfectly sanitary, as there is no tin or germ-absorbing wood next the ice cream. It greatly simplifies the preparation of frozen dainties, as the busy housekeeper does not have to stop or turn a crank. The glass is merely packed in ice and the cream when hard pushed out in a firm roll.

Silver and white dishes are indescribably dainty and cool looking.

To Iron Soutache.

You may be confronted with no little perplexity when ironing a linen frock with white or colored soutache braiding. First stretch the embroidered parts to remove all wrinkles and iron right over the braid to smooth it. You will not be pleased with the appearance of the braid beneath, but turn the garment, lay the embroidery upon a double or triple thickness of a white Turkish towel which will permit the braid to sink into its soft surface and the back of the linen can be smoothly ironed by passing a damp cloth over the linen, following it with a medium hot iron. Iron all parts perfectly dry or they will wrinkle again and be very unattractive. Iron embroidery scallops in the same manner and clip away loose threads that may escape from scallops or edges. A pair of manicure scissors is good for this purpose.

The Home.

A few shreds of candied orange peel will give a delicious flavor to a bread pudding.

Always use lard to grease your cake pans, as the salt in the butter causes it to stick to the pans.

It is better to wipe over meat with a wet cloth than to immerse it in water or let water run over it.

A sponging with a solution of one part ammonia to ten parts of water and salt to brighten the color of a faded carpet.

Don't light the kitchen fire unless there is water in the boiler. If not the rush of cold water is liable to crack the boiler.

If you want to keep your desserts on the top of the ice place a newspaper over the ice and your dishes never slip off or tip over.

Select a dozen or so of the smoothest and largest splints from the new broom and lay them away to use in testing cake when it is baking.

Don't fill an oil or any other kind of stove or lamp when it is lighted. This seems superfluous advice, but with the coming of cool weather cannot be too often repeated.

Meringue Hint.

A Baltimorean, whose *home city is* noted for its delicious creamy meringues, gives this direction for keeping the meringue shell from being stiff and hard.

The shells are filled with ice cream and packed in the usual way between sheets of waxed paper, but they are removed from the freezer 15 or 20 minutes before serving to give them time to mellow.

In serving for a family dinner a good time to do this unpacking is after the soup dishes are removed.

Baked Lettuce.

Cut the roots off a head of lettuce, wash it thoroughly without separating the leaves, tie the tops together and lay in a baking dish with about two inches of meat stock. Cover and bake for half an hour. Remove the head with a fork and place on a hot dish. Season the stock with salt and pepper and a small lump of butter, beat in an egg and pour over the lettuce.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

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August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.30, 9.40, 11.25 a. m., 2.50, 5.06, 8.30, 9.20 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—4.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.50, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.20, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 9.40, 11.25 a. m., 2.50, 7.09 p. m.
Close—6.20, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.25, 2.20, 4.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 12.25, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—6.20 and 8.00 a. m., 12.25, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.25, 2.20, 6.00, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.15, 9.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.25, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.40 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.20 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
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For New York—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.43, 8.59, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
Sundays—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Somerville and Easton—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Philadelphia—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Elizabeth—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Newark—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Watchung—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.
For Warrenville—6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.30, 11.05, 11.30 a. m., 12.02 midnight.

For Newark—6.36, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.46, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.43, 8.59, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.57, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.30, 10.05, 11.02 p. m. Sundays—7.28, 7.46, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.57, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.30, 10.05, 11.02 p. m.
For Elizabeth—6.36, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.46, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.43, 8.59, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.57, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.30, 10.05, 11.02 p. m. Sundays—7.28, 7.46, 8.00, 8.30, 8.43, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.57, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.30, 10.05, 11.02 p. m.
For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m. Sundays—8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m.
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For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—7.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m. Sundays—8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m.
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For Mauch Chunk—7.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m. Sundays—8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—7.54 (Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m. 1.30 night. Sundays—8.48, 9.12, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.29, 6.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.48, 11.55 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.45, 2.46, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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The Lakewood Preventorium, designed to save children from tuberculosis, which has aroused such bitter opposition in Lakewood, is warmly indorsed by Prof. Milton J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene at Harvard. In a letter to Nathan Straus Dr. Rosenau writes:

"I see by the papers that you have given a princely gift for the establishment of a preventorium for tuberculosis at Lakewood, N. J. This is real preventive medicine, and I am sure will not only fill its mission, but will set an example which should be widely followed."

Dr. Rosenau was formerly Director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the Public Health Service at Washington, and it was under his administration that Dr. Stiles, one of his assistants, discovered the hookworm disease. Dr. Rosenau, with Dr. Walter Wyman, the Surgeon General, conducted the famous milk investigation, under President Roosevelt's administration, which resulted in the Public Health Service and the Agricultural Department declaring emphatically in favor of the pasteurization of milk.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 2, 1910.

Topic—Through this year with God.—Num. ix. 15-23; x. 11. (A New Year's consecration meeting.) Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The march of the children of Israel through the wilderness from Egypt to Canaan has ever been taken as a type and symbol of the Christian's life in this world. The way to them was new, and they needed a guide, and God furnished them with one in the pillar which was cloud by day and fire by night. When and where it traveled the people of God followed; when and where it rested they rested. Back of "the pillar of fire by night and the pillar of cloud by day" was, of course, God Himself, and hence it was really He who led them. They went through that period of life with God, and so year by year we should advance under God's leading and guidance. Today we stand upon the threshold of another year, and we can have no better prayer for the new year than "Through the year with God."

In the study of this incident in the journey of the Israelites we can readily see why we should go through this year and through all years with God. *But, preliminary, it may be well to* notice the expression "with God." The topic says that we should go with God, not God with us. We often speak of having God with us. It is far more important that we be with God. We may want to go many places where God will not go with us, but need never worry about going anywhere with God. "Where He leads me I will follow" should be our consecration. Of Enoch, one of the two translated patriarchs, it is said, "Enoch walked with God," and not "God walked with Enoch." Therefore we may well sing and pray while we sing:

Oh, for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame,
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb!

1. We should walk with God because He is a divine guide. No human being knows where the pathway of life may lead us in the year upon which we have entered. But God does. He alone is an infallible guide, and if we will but follow Him we cannot go wrong. It is true He does not place a visible pillar of cloud or fire before us, but He has given us His word, "as a lamp to our feet and a light to our path." The Bible is our chart and compass over life's sea. Therefore "search the Scriptures" and follow its commandments and you will be with God in the new year. Ask Him in prayer when in perplexity or doubt, and He will show you the true way.

Ask the Saviour to help you.
Comfort and strengthen and keep you.
He is willing to aid you;
He will carry you through.

2. *We should walk with God* because He is an ever present guide. Pastors, parents and human guardians cannot be with us at all times and in all places. If so, the moral and spiritual life of many young people who fall would otherwise be kept clean and pure. But God is an ever present God. When tempted and tried, listen to Him as He speaks to you through conscience. Remember that God sees you and is present to help you if you will put your trust in Him and desire Him to do so.

3. We should walk with God because without Him life will be a failure. Had Israel journeyed without the guiding pillar they would never have reached Canaan. Without God we are without Christ and without any hope for the future life.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xii, 41, 42; xiv, 19-28; xxiii, 20-25; Ps. xxv, 8-10; xxxi, 1-5; cix, 1-5; Neh. ix, 19; Isa. xl, 27-31; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Luke i, 76-79; John xiv, 1-7.

C. E. International Headquarters.

The United Society of Christian Endeavor, a worldwide organization embracing 70,000 societies with nearly 4,000,000 members, after living drifting in hired quarters for twenty-eight years has taken the first steps toward erecting a permanent home and international headquarters. A site for the new building was recently bought on Huntington avenue, Boston, within a stone's throw of the fine group of buildings erected by the Harvard Medical school and the Harvard Dental school. The international headquarters building will be constructed of Indiana limestone. It will be five stories high and, besides containing the offices of the society and the editorial rooms of the Christian Endeavor World, will have a number of offices and suites for rent. The building will thus become an income producer for the society, which has been remarkably successful in carrying on its religious work economically. The entire cost of the building, including site, will approximate $500,000. Offers for this building have come not only from Endeavorers in the United States, but from all parts of the world. There is hardly a country on the globe where there are no Christian Endeavor societies and hardly one from which no gift has come. The other day the Endeavorers of Hawaii sent $78.50, and the messengers that brought the gift added $50 more as a personal contribution.

Genuine Spirituality.

Genuine spirituality is the deadliest foe to all forms of immorality. One cannot be spiritual and selfish, or spiritual and ill tempered, or spiritual and censorious, or spiritual and sordid. It was thus that Paul warned Christians against greed, which he linked with unchastity and boldly characterized as idolatry. Spirituality never lifts a person above the ordinary human obligations, but it infuses into these a new dignity and sacredness.

ASK TO STORE FUEL OIL

Spicer Company Applies to Common Council for Two Permits.

WAS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

No Action Taken On Auto Concern's Petition For a Gasolene Tank Permit—New Ordinance Likely.

Unexpectedly, the petition of the Spicer Universal Joint Company, of Madison avenue, for permission to install two tanks at its factory for the storage of fuel oil, came before the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Wednesday. The petition was presented a few weeks ago, and the matter had been under consideration.

The company wants to place two tanks of five thousand gallons capacity each beneath the sidewalk on its property at Madison avenue and West Third street, for the storage of fuel oil used for manufacturing purposes. All of the gasolene, benezine and other dangerous products have been removed from this oil, and as explained by Mr. Spicer, of the company, it will not ignite unless heated. It is proposed to place the tanks underground and no oil will be handled above ground, the tanks even being filled by pipe-line from the railroad siding.

Mr. Spicer was present and was given the privilege of the floor. He explained the company's plans in detail and said that he could not see the least possible danger in installing the tanks. They would be placed three feet underground and be covered with concrete.

Mr. Sloan desired to know if the insurance rates would be affected by the installation of such tanks, and Mr. Buxton said that in his opinion they would not be, in fact, he said that by Legislative action, the fire insurance rating bureau in the State was put out of business on December 16, and no official action can be taken until other arrangements are made.

Mr. Taylor explained that the oil which the company proposes to use is a petroleum product and is not considered dangerous and he moved that the petition be granted. This brought forth opposition from Mr. Mygatt and Mr. Montgomery. The former said that it seemed to him that inasmuch as the Council is now considering this whole question, including the dangers of gasolene, nothing should be done until definite conclusions are reached and thorough scientific investigation is made. Mr. Montgomery was of the same opinion.

The matter brought out so many different opinions, that it was finally voted to refer it back to the fire and building committee until the next meeting.

No action was taken at this time regarding the application of the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company for permission to install gasolene tanks. Mr. Taylor, of the fire committee, is anxious to make further investigation before recommending any action. It is likely that as suggested by Mayor Fisk, a suitable ordinance will be adopted covering the matter of handling and storing gasolene and then those wishing to engage in the business will be obliged to conform to the provisions.

SCHOOLS INSPECTED BY FIRE COMMITTEE

The inspection of the public schools of this city which was conducted Wednesday by the fire and buildings committee of the Common Council with Mayor Fisk and Fire Chief Doane, revealed the fact that all but one of the schools are in first class condition.

The exception was the Franklin School, where the cellar was found filled with rubbish consisting of old blinds, chairs and tables, stuff that is useless and should not be there. This was ordered removed. Notable improvements were found in the Bryant School, where, two years ago, new stairways and exits were suggested. The following out of the recommendations of the inspectors at that time have made this school practically safe from fire and all the danger of lack of exits has been removed. The new iron staircase which leads directly out has reduced danger of congestion in case of fire practically to nothing.

The inspectors also included the local theatres in their itinerary and here also the conditions were found to be most desirable. The special exits and the arrangements for protection in case of fire are admirably efficient, in fact there was nothing to criticize adversely.

The parochial schools will probably be inspected today.

Her Own Invention.

"It was Satan," said a mother to one of her children, "who put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair."

"Perhaps it was," replied the hopeful, "but kicking her shins was my own idea."—M. A. P.

MISS EDITH MELLICK INTRODUCED IN SOCIETY

Miss Edith Mellick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, was formally introduced to society at a reception given at the home on East Seventh street, Wednesday. The invitations were confined almost exclusively to the younger set and intimate friends of the young woman.

The debutante was showered with gifts of flowers. Those receiving with Miss Mellick and her mother were Mrs. J. Hartley Mellick, Miss Margaret Drayton, Miss Elizabeth Tweedy, Miss Hope Ivins, of this city, and Miss Ryman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A feature of the evening was dancing, music being furnished by VanBlar, of New York, and during an intermission supper was served by Maresi, of New York.

Miss Mellick is a popular member of the younger set and has been prominent in numerous functions given under its auspices.

EAST END REFORMED CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

At the Netherwood Reformed church Wednesday the children gave a delightful presentation of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." A dozen of the youngsters parodied the probable actions of the happy family which was too large for the old lady to handle and they acquitted themselves splendidly.

The occasion was the first Christmas festival held in the church and it was marker by the presence of an audience which demonstrated the great interest which the little church holds for the people of that neighborhood. Rev. Mr. Rouse received a ten-dollar gold piece from his congregation and all the members of the Sunday-school were remembered with suitable gifts as well as oranges and candy.

Mrs. Wood, superintendent of the primary department, received a cut glass dish from the teachers and pupils. The music of the little cantata was splendidly sung and showed careful training on the part of those who had the children in charge. The little church was filled with an appreciative audience and the children were heartily applauded for their efforts to entertain their parents.

VON MINDEN BOOMED FOR TOWNSHIP COUNSEL

Former Assemblyman Rene P. E. VonMinden, of New Market, is being boomed for the political candidate for appointment to the office of attorney for Piscataway township. Being a prominent member and officer of the Middlesex County Grange, Mr. VonMinden has the support of the agriculturists in the township, as well as the following at New Market and South Plainfield.

The present incumbent is Judge William A. Coddington, of this city, who has filled the office in an efficient manner for several years. The only objection to Judge Coddington's reappointment is the fact that he is not a resident of the township, while on the other hand, VonMinden resides at New Market, where he has been active in public affairs.

Another argument being used in VonMinden's behalf is that he is a Republican while Coddington is a Democrat. VonMinden, at the last election when the Democrats swept the county, was high man on the Republican ticket.

The township committee will organize at the Nelson Hotel on New Year's day and prepare its slate of appointments. Dr. F. A. Nelson is practicularly sure of being appointed as township physician.

MISS ACHSAH HOLMES A HOLIDAY BRIDE.

Miss Achsah Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Holmes, of Grandview avenue, was united in marriage Wednesday to Henry Apgar, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor emeritus of Trinity Reformed church, at the latter's home, on West Front street. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Thorn, the latter a sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony the couple was tendered a reception at the home of the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Apgar are spending their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., and at the completion of their trip they will reside on West Seventh street.

Silent Departure.

Mrs. Smith was engaging a new servant and sat facing the Islington's plicant. "I hope," said she, "that you had no angry words with your last mistress before leaving."

"Oh, dear, no, mum; none whatever," was the reply, with a toss of her head. "While she was having her bath I just locked the bathroom door, took all my things and went away as quiet as possible."—Argonaut.

FRELINGHUYSEN LEASES THE "HOUSE OF LORDS"

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen has leased the Stewart house, in West State street, Trenton, for the coming session of the Legislature, and the "House of Lords," which had a prominent part in the deliberations of the last Senate, will again be a fixture next year. The "House of Lords" was a nickname given to the house in which Senators Frelinghuysen, Wakelee, Ackerman, Brown, Minch and Hillery lived during the last session.

There will be one absentee next year, however, for Mr. Hillery is no longer a member of the Senate, having been appointed by Governor Fort a member of the Railroad Commission. The five other Senators, however, will live together as they did last year.

HIGH PRAISE FOR REFORMATORY HEAD

That the Rev. Dr. Frank Moore, a Methodist clergyman, well known throughout the State and formerly president of the Pennington Theological Seminary, is the right man in the rightp lace as superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway is the view of the Board of Managers of the institution, who filed their annual report with Governor Fort Wednesday.

The Board declares there has been marked improvement in the discipline of the institution since Mr. Moore assumed charge, and points out that there is still room for improvement, which, it is expected, will be accomplished when Mr. Moore has put all his plans in operation.

The managers complain of inability to provide proper teachers, asserting that while many of the men are excellent guards, they fail short in the matter of imparting instruction to the boys. There is only one professional teacher in the institution. The managers ask that they be provided with means to give boys proper instruction. The managers also ask for an increased appropriation for the Middle schools.

In his report to the managers Superintendent Moore discusses the importance of having men of high moral principles in charge of the boys. At Mr. Moore's suggestion the good conduct limit of the reformatory has been extended to fifteen months, and the plan has been found to work successfully.

The total expenses of the reformatory for the year were $168,002. The receipts for labor and materials sold amounted to $23,852. The managers will ask for an appropriation of $20,000 for an enclosing wall for the institution, $10,000 for water supply, $5,000 for tuberculosis pavilion, $20,000 for trades school building, and $25,000 to buy additional farm land.

BAXTER INTERPRETS TENURE OFFICE ACT

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles J. Baxter has given an opinion to the effect that any teacher, principal or supervising principal who has been employed in the same district for three consecutive years next preceding September 1, 1909, and is employed for the current school year brings him under the protection of the teachers' tenure of office act, and secures him permanency of position in said district during good behavior and efficiency. The superintendent has been asked this question so often recently and has answered it individually so many times that he felt constrained to make public an opinion which might read all who would inquire.

In speaking of the matter yesterday, Mr. Baxter said that the law seems to be entirely clear. It fixes a probationary period of three years, and after that it shall be during good behavior and efficiency. After this dismissal or reduction of salary is prohibited. Unless a teacher shall be given a contract extending beyond the probationary period, or shall be employed after the expiration of the three years, he does not come under the protection of the act in question.

Brocade Hats.

Brocade is much favored for bridesmaids' hats. Perhaps it solves the color problem as well, for it is always possible to secure just the tint required to tone in pink or blue silk counter when the felt hats offer no assistance to eager buyers. Large shapes are popular, and plumes of the same color or contrasting tones are used. The design of the brocade seems especially ornamental and suitable for festive occasions. After the great event, these silk hats are lovely for evening wear.

His Suggestion.

Mrs. Heavyweight—Could you suggest some novel costume that I might wear to the masquerade next week?

Mr. Heavyweight—Why not go as a balloon?

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF THE CITY FATHERS

C. L. Campbell, of 1001 Central avenue, the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company, John H. Reid and others communicated with the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Wednesday asking for a revision or cancellation of sewer assessments. These matters were of long standing in some instances, and had been considered by the finance committee. Mr. Buxton, the chairman, later presented an opinion from Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh bearing on the subject.

According to Mr. Marsh, the assessments were levied according to law, the usual public hearings were granted and the assessments were confirmed by the Common Council. Mr. Marsh said that the property-owners had their right of appeal to the Supreme Court within sixty days of the time of making the assessment. This had not been done. In consequence he advised that the petitions be denied. This was done and in all cases except that of the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company, which required further investigation, the petitions were ordered returned.

Among these petitions returned were those of Michael Harrington, DeWitt C. Ivins, J. F. Reid, L. V. F. Randolph, C. L. Campbell, Miss C. Blake and F. L. C. Martin Auto Company.

Regarding the communication of Clara A. Stelle, of Union street, in which she called attention to the fact that the city agreed to remit a sewer assessment in return for the dedication of Stelle avenue as a public street, the request was granted in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted.

George Wiegand, of Summer avenue, petitioned the Common Council for permission to build a sanitary sewer 600 feet long, to connect with one installed by Elston M. French which connects with the city sewer. It was referred to the street and sewer committee and later was granted. Mr. Wiegand will build the sewer at his expense.

City Treasurer W. F. Arnold reported the sale of the school bonds and upon advice of Corporation Counsel Marsh asked for instructions. Later Mr. Buxton offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the payment of $19,919.25, from the sale of bonds to the custodian of school moneys, Mr. Arnold, so that the Board of Education may have access to the fund.

Street Commissioner Gavett reported the granting of ten sewer permits during the past month. Over seer of the Poor D. D. Ayers reported outside expenses to be $1,974.71 and almshouse expenses of $71.97.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Taylor, chairman of the fire and building committee, and adopted, authorizing the appointment of another fire company for the new east end fire house to be known as Company No. 4. This is done so that six call men can be appointed to do fire duty in that part of the city. Mayor Fisk will make the appointments upon the recommendation of the fire committee.

Mr. Buxton moved that when the Council adjourn it be to meet on Thursday night, December 30, when all business for the year will be closed up prior to the re-organization of the Council on New Year's Day.

She Gets a Divorce.

A divorce case which has been pending for a long time has just been brought to a successful conclusion by Counsellor George Ball, the solicitor for the petitioner. The case was one brought by Anna C. Farrell, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, for divorce from her husband, John P. Farrell, who at the time of the marriage was an employe of a Newark hospital. The cause alleged was desertion, the couple having lived together but a week. There was difficulty in getting service of process on the defendant, and it was hard to get the proper proof owing to the witnesses having moved to England. The testimony was taken last summer, and the Chancellor has just approved the findings and granted a decree.

Plain Terms.

Dorothy, the little daughter of a busy farmer, had gone out to help her sister keep a large herd of cattle from a cornfield adjoining the meadow. Shortly before dinner she came into the house flushed and excited.

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed breathlessly, "I got so mad at that old cow that I just swore at her."

"Why, Dorothy," said the shocked mother, "you shouldn't have done that. What did you say?"

"I called her an old brute!"—Woman's Home Companion.

No Flattery For Him.

"My tombstone ought to tell the truth,"

He said. Folks thought him daffy,

Because he wished an epitaph

Devoid of epi-taffy.

—Kansas City Times.

Birds and Birds.

"She says she eats no more than a bird."

"Canary or ostrich?"—Browning's Magazine.

HIGH ROYAL TITLES

LITTLE MODESTY SHOWN BY OCCUPIERS OF THRONES.

One Sovereign of Insignificant Empire Rejoiced in the Appellation "Great Thief"—Many Others Equally Ludicrous.

If, as reported, the czar of Russia intends to abandon his title, "autocrat of all the Russias," he will sacrifice the most exalted of his many dignities, a mere recital of which would fill half a column and which are certainly numerous enough to equip a score of reasonable potentates.

But even the czar's proud array of titles puts a poor figure beside that of the sultan of Turkey, who in a Turkish newspaper was described not long ago in these extravagant terms:

"The finest pearl of the age and the esteemed center of the universe, at whose portals stand the camels of justice and mercy, and to whom the eyes of the kings and people in the west have been drawn, the rulers there finding an example of political prowess and the classes a model of humanity and kindness; our lord and master the sultan of two shores and the high king of the two seas, the crown of ages and the pride of all countries, the greatest of all khalifs, the shadow of God on earth, the successor of the apostle of the lord of the universe, the victorious conqueror (Al-Ghazi) Sultan Abdul-Hamid Khan."

There have been several sovereigns who have actually claimed to be divine; among them the kings of Ava and of Pegu, each of whom was called "God."

His majesty of Ava in his letters to his fellow sovereigns spoke of himself as "King of kings, whom all others must obey, as he is the cause of preservation of all animals, the regulator of the seasons, the absolute master of the ebb and flow of the sea, brother to the sun and king of the four-and-twenty umbrellas."

The Kandyan monarch, equally lacking in humility, described himself as "the protector of religion, whose fame is infinite and of surpassing excellence, exceeding the moon, the unexpanded jessamine buds, and the stars, whose feet are as fragrant to the noses of other kings as flowers to bees, most noble patron and God by custom," etc.

The shah of Persia has an amazing array of titles, ranging from shah-in-shah (king of kings) to such poetical flights as "the rose of delight," "the branch of honor" and "the mirror of virtue;" while his majesty of Arracan used to be proclaimed as "emperor of Arracan, possessor of the white elephant and the two earrings, and in virtue of this possession legitimate heir of Pegu and Brama; lord of the 12 provinces of Bengal and of the 12 kings who place their heads under his feet."

The king of Achem boasted almost as many high dignities as there are days in a year; among them "the sovereign of the universe, whose body is luminous as the sun; whom God created to be as accomplished as the moon and her splendor; whose eye glitters like the northern star; a king as spiritual as a ball is round, who, when he rises, shades all his people, and from under whose feet a sweet odor is wafted."

But perhaps the most remarkable title any monarch was ever proud to own was one borne by the king of Monomotapa, whose praises were sung by his court poets and musicians as "lord of the sun and moon, great magician and great thief."

Genoa, the "Superb."

Genoa when seen from the sea richly deserves the title it has acquired of "the Superb," for most of the town, being built on the lower hills of the Ligurian Alps, there is an unparalleled opportunity for the display of architectural magnificence. Palaces being celebrated for its churches, palaces, and pictures, Genoa can boast of having been the cradle of the banking business of the world, and even now more money matters are transacted there than in any other town in Italy. And to many of us, if we know nothing else about it, Genoa calls up pleasing memories of a cake, as beautiful Bath suggests a bun.—London Chronicle.

Founding of Weather Bureau.

Congress deserves the credit of founding the weather bureau. On February 9, 1870, a bill was passed which provided for the establishment of a national weather bureau. Under the provisions of this measure the department was put in jurisdiction of the army, its direction being placed in the hands of the United States signal corps.

A second bill was passed by congress on October 1, 1890, whereby the direction of the weather bureau was taken away from the signal corps and transferred to the department of agriculture.

Harsh.

The Actor (a terrible bore)—Awfully bad arrangements at Sloshport—played "Hamlet" there last week. Somebody yelled "fire!" and it took the audience 20 minutes to get out.

The Victim—I s'pose the poor beggar was lame. What!—The Sketch.

A Business Formula.

"I must say he was very businesslike with his proposal."

"As to love, my dear?"

"Told me to 'consider myself engaged.'"—Pittsburg Post.

FRUIT GROWERS CHEER JOS. S. FRELINGHUYSEN

Standing in the place usually occupied by the clerk of the house of assembly in session of the Legislature, President Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of the New Jersey Senate, told the horticulturists Thursday at Trenton that he never saw better evidences of the prosperity of the fruit-growing which on all sides surrounded him, and made the members of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society come to their feet with a vote of thanks when he told them in a gem of a speech that prosperity can come to New Jersey only through the farmer and the fruit grower.

Senator Frelinghuysen was a distinguished guest of the society for the afternoon. His presence in the State House was discovered and he was immediately invited to address the society. He told them that while the chartering of corporations paid large sums into the State treasury for the running of the State government, this was not a gauge of the prosperity of the people, and nothing was the gauge besides the prosperity of the man who made things grow out of the earth.

Senator Frelinghuysen told the fruit growers that their work was known the length and breadth of the land, that the Jersey fruit grower was recognized as a scientist, and that he would stand by the agricultural interests in his legislative work. He was warmly applauded for his fine speech.

WILL RECOMMEND 800 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

The State Highway Commission, appointed under authority of the last Legislature for the primary purpose of furthering the project of an ocean boulevard from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, agreed Wednesday at Trenton to recommend to the next Legislature a system of roads aggregating approximately eight hundred miles of strictly State roads. The commission is composed of Governor Fort, President Frelinguhysen of the Senate, Senator-elect Printz and Road Commissioner Gilkyson.

Roughly, the plan is to devote the moneys received through the State automobile department to the construction and maintenance of roads over which the State shall have absolute control. As a first step in this direction it is proposed to connect by the most improved type of roads the various county seats throughout the State. These would form main arteries of travel by which automobilists could get to any point in the State upon roads equal or superior to any of which New Jersey now boasts.

By this means an object lesson in road construction would be given to every county, and it is the belief of the commission that it would increase the local incentive for building good roads.

MEN'S CLUB OF CHURCH OF HEAVENLY REST MEETS.

The men's club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest held their regular meeting Thursday and reports were received from the various committees. Great preparations are in progress for the entertainment to be given on January 12. The membership committee reported favorably on the application of John D. Doerg, which is probably be admitted at the next meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the club on December 30 for the distribution of the tickets for the entertainment. The president desires a large attendance at the next business meeting on January 27 as matters of considerable importance will come up.

Another matter which the club thinks deserves the attention of the Board of Health and the Street Commissioner was brought up and the secretary instructed to call to the attention of these bodies the condition of Clinton avenue and West Front street. Joel Pennington was appointed a member of the press committee after which the meeting was thrown open for social enjoyment.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT CLINTON AVENUE SCHOOL.

The exercises of the pupils of the Clinton avenue school took place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 before a large audience of parents. One of the pleasing features of the day was the two large Christmas trees adorned with the work of the pupils of the school. Some of the artistry displayed amazed the visitors. But one thing was proved and that is the fact that the little pupils of this school are learning how to make their hands accomplish the things which they were intended for. Some of the articles shown on the trees displayed a sense of art rarely discernible in the young.

A Stocking Brigade and other exercises were beautifully executed by the youngsters and the pride of the parents was plainly visible in their faces. Recitations and songs concluded a pleasing program in which "The Arrival of Santa" was a conspicuous figure.

JUSTICE ROGERS HAS A HARD LUCK TALE

Justice Clark T. Rogers, of New Market, the prize hog raiser of this vicinity, bumped into "Old Hard Luck" twice during the past two weeks. The two collisions resulted in a loss of $163 in cold cash to the New Market dispenser of justice, quite a jolt when the holiday season is taken into consideration.

About two weeks ago Mr. Rogers took a trip to this city with two fifty dollar yellowbacks in his wallet. While on his journey the wallet and contents slipped from his coat pocket, and nothing was heard of the money.

The second loss occurred Thursday, when a thief entered his mill at New Market, rifled his $63, and decamped without leaving his identity. Charles Randolph, of this city, who is Mr. Rogers' miller, after making up his accounts, left the money and papers on a desk and stepped outside for the small space of two minutes. When Randolph returned the money and papers were missing.

SPANISH SWINDLER IS CAUGHT AT LAST

Through the efforts of Counselor Welcome W. Bender, of Elizabeth, connected with the law firm of Keasby & Keasby, Newark, a worker of the "Spanish swindle" has been arrested. Central Office detectives, working with postoffice inspectors under the direction of Mr. Bender, Thursday arrested in the Grand Central Hotel, New York, Charles W. Adams, said to be the oldest confidence man in the country.

The attention of Keasby & Keasby was called to the swindle with the result that Mr. Bender was put to work on the case. He worked out the trap by which the detectives were able to get the man, who, under the name of James T. Southwick, had been receiving his mail at the Bayonne postoffice and making his headquarters at the various New York hotels.

The plan that Adams has been working is very simple. It consists in addressing letters to foreigners who are known to have recently fallen heir to large sums, telling them that they have been left a large interest in a valuable mining property in some out-of-the-way locality. The writer asks that a representative be sent over to negotiate the purchase of property adjoining the supposed mine.

Sometimes the writer explains that at some date long past he was aided by the deceased in buying a gold or a coal mine. The investment having paid handsomely, the writer, in gratitude, desires to have a reckoning up to date and to pay over to the dead man's kinsmen a substantial amount. This is supposed to be attractive enough to lure someone across the sea. Once here the victim is induced to put up a certain sum of money to defray the expenses incidental to the transfer of the property.

Originally the bait held out was a deposit of gold or jewels by some forgotten relative, who died in a Spanish prison after a life of adventure. That was the device which gave the swindle its name, but once in a while in the last thirty years this famous old fraud bobs up. The last conviction for operating it of which the postoffice inspectors here have record was in Philadelphia, in 1904.

According to the police, Southwick, or Adams, and his associates have picked up from $25,000 to $50,000 lately by working the ancient swindle. A William Lea, presumably of England, is said to have been a recent victim to the extent of $23,000. Until lately the swindlers have been using the Bayonne postoffice exclusively. Then they began using New York hotels.

An attempt was made three years ago to work the game on a well-known Elizabethan, the letter coming from across the water. The letter read like a page from a popular novel. There was a Dolores, ravishingly beautiful, who was a stepchild cousin of the Elizabethan, and in order that she might get possession of certain treasure, it would be necessary to send enough money. Then a half and half division would be made of the wealth, and it was even hinted that the Elizabethan might prevail upon the wonderful Dolores to give him her hand in marriage. But—those legal formalities; he would cost just—and it is needless to say that the Elizabethan did not fall, for he had heard of the game before.

The Ideal Linen Closet.

The ideal linen closet is a commodious room with shelves composed of strips of wood with spaces between to allow for free circulation of air. The drawers in which smaller pieces are kept are also provided with ventilation facilities in the way of groups of small holes bored between the handles.

Call for Petit Jurors.

The petit jurors of Somerset county have been notified to report for duty on Monday, January 3.

FESTIVITIES OF XMAS

Receptions, House Parties and Entertainments Mark the Holiday.

DINNER PARTIES GENERAL.

Many Plainfielders As Hosts For the West-end — Some of Those Who Entertained.

Receptions, dinners, dances and entertainments generally marked the Christmas day festivities. At almost every home there was a celebration of some sort, at which a number of friends and relatives were present. Here are a few of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McCullough, of Steiner place, entertained a house party over the Christmas holiday. There were eighteen guests, including Lieut. Clarence Richards, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lieut. Richard P. McCullough, of Philadelphia; *Dr. Leon Perouit,* of New York city, and Father Gleason, the chaplain, who went around the world with the U. S. fleet of battleships.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman Thatcher, of East Fourth street, entertained a large party of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Clark, of 971 West Fourth street, gave a Christmas dinner party for sixteen, including the members of the Clark and Blimm families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockwood, of Madison avenue, gave a Christmas dinner party, covers being laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mortimer, of West Seventh street, gave an informal reception Christmas Day in honor of their son, Donald C. Mortimer, who came home from Boston for the holidays. About twenty people were present.

Mrs. Mary E. Messerschmidt, of East Fifth street, gave a Christmas dinner party, the guest of honor being John Y. Bainbridge, of East Marinette, Wis., it being his first visit here in twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vars, of Webster place, gave a Christmas dinner party for sixteen relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Simons, of East Ninth street, entertained a house party of sixteen relatives and friends from Friday until today.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Babcock, of Clinton avenue, entertained a house party of sixteen over the week-end, including relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, of Clinton avenue, gave a Christmas dinner party, covers being laid for twenty-six.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Herr, of East Front street, entertained over Christmas Mrs. Herr's sisters, the Misses Susana C. and Laura A. Beck, of Lancaster, Pa. They returned home today.

Arthur Decker, of Brooklyn, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson, of Somerset street.

Miss Frances Newell, of Sherman avenue, entertained a party of twenty friends Christmas night. Yuletide games and dancing were enjoyed. The house was elaborately decorated and a collation was served.

BISHOP'S MEMORIAL TO DEPARTED WIFE.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough, of the Episcopal diocese of Trenton, whose wife died during the past week, has announced that he will put in a large chancel window at Christ Episcopal church, Trenton, in memory of Mrs. Scarborough.

The subject which has been selected by the Bishop is "The Ascension." It represents Christ ascending into *heaven surrounded by ministering* angels and the Disciples and the Virgin Mary in weeping groups on the ground at his feet. The window will be the work of Meyer & Company, of New York, and will be turned out by the Royal Bavarian establishment at Munich, Bavaria, which is now making three memorial windows for Christ church. *The work is all done* at Munich. The window will be ordered in a few days and it is hoped that it can be received and put in place so as to be dedicated on *Ascension day.*

Xmas "Joy" Results.

Bartholomew Taylor, an old timer, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Runyon Monday. Taylor was found helplessly drunk on West Front street Christmas eve, lying in the gutter near the corner of Park avenue. Another who had imbibed too freely, George Cornell, a Swede said that he had been drinking Irish whiskey. The judge told him that Irish whiskey was never intended for a Swedish stomach and allowed him to go as it was his first offense.

Charles B. Wicht Remembered.

Charles B. Wicht, manger for the Clarkburst Farms' dairy store on North avenue, entertained the employes of the local dairy, as well as those from New Brunswick and the farm at Bound Brook, at his home Friday night. During the evening Mr. Wicht was presented with a handsome gold head umbrella by his friends. He appreciated the gift exceedingly. Afterward Mrs. Wicht served supper to the company and there was a general good time.

MUST CHIN THEMSELVES IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Physical training has been placed on the same basis as other branches of education in the schools of New York. Pupils are to be graded for their physical training work, their progress or lack of progress counting in the credits necessary to graduation. This innovation has just *been introduced by an order issued* by New York City Superintendent William H. Maxwell, upon the authority of the New York Board of Education.

In estimating the ratings for graduation, the order says, the following points are to be considered:

First—The effort and the success of the student to follow out the instructions in hygiene, particularly with regard to cleanliness of face, finger nails, mouth, teeth, hair and clothing.

Second—Both the ability to assume a correct posture and habitual posture, particularly when the student is writing or at rest, and the posture when marching, walking or *standing to recite; because good* posture is an expression of vigor as well as an evidence of a correct physical habit.

The ability of boys to "chin" themselves by raising their weight by their hands and the facility of the girls in folk dances also are to count. Ability in these dances is to be determined under three heads: Memory, form and spirit.

A child who fails to receive a passing mark in the physical training and hygiene will be referred to a school *physician for examination and a spe*cial report on the case will be made to the district superintendent. Similar standards are to determine the *progress of the student from grade* to grade.

The new order originated with Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the public schools. Dr. Crampton said yesterday:

"The effort and the success of students to follow out the instruction in matters of cleanliness of the face, finger nails, teeth, hair and clothing *should be taken into serious consid*eration. Nothing will bring more forcibly to the student's mind the importance of removing unhygienic conditions than with the fact that he be marked for graduation upon what he is as well as upon what he knows. If this policy is followed throughout the grades there certinly will be less retardation due to physical defects of an easily remediable nature.

"Good posture, while being an evidence of vigor, has also a commercial value. Level headed business men make their choice of erect, well appearing candidates for any business position, because they know intinctively that vigor and the habit of success are behind such posture. "Too many immature weaklings are passed into the high schools every year, only to find that the work is too severe for them; and the great high school mortality is found to be due to lack of vigor in this class of students."

PLAINFIELDERS ENJOYED BROOKLYN HOUSE PARTY.

Among the many Plainfielders who spent Christmas out of town, none was more enjoyable than the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hardy and Mrs. S. E. Prescott, 618 Madison street, Brooklyn. A. L. Force and family were present, from the borough, and enjoyed the day and evening with several other Brooklyn friends, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy.

A tastefully decorated dinner table, loaded with good things to *eat, contained a small chimney,* with Santa Claus, descending the same. From the interior of the chimney ribbons were run to each guest's plate and as the presents were received hearty laughter was caused over the "Limerick" attached to each gift. At 12 o'clock "good nights" were said and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were voted model entertainers.

COLLATERAL INHERITANCE TAX IS NOW ATACKED.

The constitutionality of the collateral inheritance tax act of New Jersey as passed in 1894 and 1908, and amended by the Ackerman bill enacted at the last session of the Leg*islature, is the subject of attack in* an action brought in the Supreme Court at Trenton by the executor of the $7,000,000 estate left by the late Wesley Hunt Tilford, of New York, in an effort to set aside a tax of $138,378.52 levied against the estate by Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson, acting as registrar of the Prerogative Court.

Loving Cup For Mr. Leary.

Jerome Leary, proprietor of the Iroquois Hotel, was agreeably surprised on Christmas eve by a call from a committee headed by Manager Ernest Dorflinger, of the Plainfield Baseball Club. Mr. Leary took his visitors to the parlor, and on his arrival there he was given a still bigger surprise, when Mr. Dorflinger presented him, in behalf of the club, a silver loving cup, suitably engraved.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Van Denburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Van Denburgh, and Francis Switzer Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caldwell.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Touring through the New York stores at Christmastide is, if we see into as well as look at things and people, a fruitful lesson in the philosophy of life. Everything reflects *the tendency of the times,* everybody illustrates the twentieth century gallop after the ever-changing, ever-ascending goddess of luxury. Floods of travellers' tales have these twenty-five years fascinated the rich with the mania for turning their houses into strictly imitation European palaces. With these it is quite beneath their dignity to even whisper of "Home, once Sweet Home!" And such is poor weak human nature that our enterprising storekeepers find it compulsory to cater to this *craze* for eclipsing the good old times and ways. It looks as though a vast and powerful class of our American stock are getting ashamed of American standards. What "up to date" hotel nowadays serves a simple American dinner? Why these preliminary cocktails and Frenchified frilligics that swell the bill more than the payer? Where are the sturdy sons of the stalwart Fathers who so valiantly made this American nation and died nobly, preferring to proudly maintain its independ*ence by keeping up its plain, sensi*ble and everyway admirable mode of living?

* * * *

Let the rich go their own gait; the great mass of the people, the backbone of the nation, the pith and marrow of its greatness, are not compelled to follow those whose weakness for imitating outsiders is in fact a belittling of its greatness and a pretty poor return for what its Makers have done for them. The stores show an overwhelming appetite for the gaudy, and a growing distaste for the simplicity which is the stamp of strong sense and pure taste. Our children are being demoralized by parental rivalry in decking them up as imitation princesses and dukelings. They are ceasing to be children. They scorn real toys. They whine and pine for aeroplanes that fly, locomotives that go by steam, and every kind of mimic machine that can be made to work by electricity. They see their supremely *wise parents and seniors doing* their worst to ge rid of their legs for walking. The human body is scorned as too slow for anything except getting cash money to save it from exercise and risk of the consequences of the one grand use it is permitted—of consuming luxurious fare which is enjoyed in proportion to its harmfulness and cost.

* * * *

A new New York restaurant opened last week under cover of holy Christmas's (two a's please) festive time. Its boastful motto "Best in the world," of course, for hotel reporters know every eating place in the universe and are juvenile enough to consider themselves the highest authorities on true taste. It has cost $4,000,000, more than a fourth of Syrian splendors, Japanese temples, royal palaces, and the supposed very heaven of Art with a big A have been plundered to dazzle the gilded dudes of Gotham the Gorgeous Magnifique. There are pergolas of black marble, "salons in the lights," statuary, sculptures, and the finest staircase "in the world." Walk up, walk up, ladies and gents! and see the Winged *Bulls of Babylon "bearing pale* flames on their backs." If this means that you can have steak cut to order or sizzling steak served with the oozings of its own gravy I am almost tempted to go for a thirty-five cent meal, but am likely to talk at the head waiter's demand for the tip of $9.65 for the decorations.

* * * *

Another hotel feast, said to cost $100 a plate, was gorged "after the old Roman style," though instead of reclining while eating, these imperial *diners sat on "gold chairs," solid,* no doubt, as high art feeders are always men of weight in a cultured community. And lo! the animal is getting his revenge on his long time subduer—the intellectual. The wheel goes round in every sphere of life, as the world complacently fancies the sun, moon and stars go dancing round it, for its sole delight. Every Hero and Hun is the Mammoth Mastodon Dazzling Saloons of Mammon is the Gorgeousest, Costliest, Spangledest Conception of Super-*Barnumized Genius in the World!* And think of the touching disinterestedness of it all. These are our pioneers, blazing the way to the Higher Civilization of Gluttony, which prophets have prophesied and dreamers poetized these thousands of years. All for our good, not at all for their own. And yet we have only just got to the vestibule of the corridor down which great Rome of old waltzed gaily to its doom.

An Effectual Remedy.

First Farmer—"Ere, you remember telling me you gave your 'oss turpentine when 'e 'ad colic?"

Second Farmer—Ay!

First Farmer—Well, I gave my 'oss turpentine, an' 'e died.

Second Farmer—Well, mine died, too!—Punch.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA AT NEW MARKET CHURCH

Members and friends of the First Baptist church and Sunday-school of New Market church attended the annual Yuletide festival on Christmas eve in large numbers. The exercises were held in the church, which was tastefully decorated with holly and greens.

A special feature of the celebration was the presentation of the cantata, "Santa Claus' Dream," by about thirty members of the school. Among those taking part were John *Hadley, as Santa Claus,* Hannah Nelson, Hazel Piddington, Edlweina Reusch, Gertrude Bunting, Maud Rupel, Frances and Josie Mitze, Emily Pirrington, Bessie Jacobs, Edith Dayton, Mary Hall, George Nelson, Fred Von Vinden, Howard Dayton, Fred and Bosworth Coriell, Linwood Hutchinson and others.

Assisting in the cantata was Paul Pope, of this city. He took the part of a cowboy and sang the solo parts, which included "Mickey McGin" and "I'm Peter Pan the Candy Man," both of which were encored.

At the completion of the program "Santa Claus" Hadley distributed presents to the children from a tree.

The committee in charge was Mrs. *Charles Day, Miss Alice Pierce,* Mrs. Charles De Hart, Mrs. Frank Smalley and Miss Iva Dayton.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McVoy, of West Fourth street, entertained thirty relatives and friends at a Christmas party at their home on Saturday, guest being present from this city, New York, Newark and Summit.

The home gathering was an especially happy affair owing to the prence of Dan Cupid. During the festivities the engagement of Miss Anna Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, and a sister of Mrs. McVoy, to Albert Harris, of Clinton avenue, was announced. The young couple received the congratulations of all the guests No date has been set for the wedding.

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS AT NEW MARKET

The snowstorm hit New Market and Piscataway township hard. When the residents of that section awakened on Christmas morning they united in declaring that it was the biggest fall of snow since the memorable blizzard of 1888. The milkmen of the district were greatly handicapped in making deliveries, all of which were from eight to ten hours late. In many instances the milkmen were unable to travel by the roads owing to the drifts and were *obliged to drive through fields* to reach their customers.

Justice Rogers, however, was "Johnny on the Spot." Sunday he brought into service his snow plough and cleared the roads and sidewalks between New Market and Dunellen, thus placing the former place in communication with the outside world.

PATROLMAN VANDERWEG A XMAS EVE HERO

To the vigilance of Patrolman "Mat" Vanderwig, of the local police department, while patroling his "beat" on West Fourth street during the raging snow storm late on Saturday night, three women, residents of the West End, owe their escape from being electrocuted by a live wire which was laying directly *across West Fourth street near* Plainfield avenue.

The live wire which was blowing at the time caused the wire to break and fall to the ground and across the trolley tracks. Vanderweg detected the breaks while walking toward the scene by sparks from the suspended wire where the break occurred.

Approaching the wire in the middle of the tracks Vanderweg also noticed three women coming toward the wire. Realizing the impending dan*ger of a tragedy Vanderweg shouted* several warnings to the pedestrians. It was not until they were within ten feet of the wire that the women understand the warnings of the officer.

To prevent any accidents Vanderweg notified the electric light station and the power was shut off.

The women were on their way home from a shopping tour down town and were laden with bundles containing Christmas presents for their children. They were unable to ride home owing to the cars being *stalled* and had walked all the way from town in the middle of the tracks.

"John, I think I shall get you for Christmas one of those self-opening umbrellas."

"No; get me a self-returning one."

REV. MR. ROBERSON DEAD

Former Local Pastor Goes to His Reward on Christmas Eve.

SERVICE TUESDAY MORNING.

A Wife, Formerly Miss Davis, of This City, and Two Children Survive Him—Interment Here.

Rev. Ellis E. Roberson, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, died at his home in Passaic on Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock of Bright's disease and pneu*monia. He was pastor of the First* M. E. church in Passaic at the time of his death. He is survived by a wife and two children, Lester, aged twelve and Jennie, four. The funeral services were held in Passaic Tuesday at 11:45 in the morning and the interment was in Hillside cemetery in this city.

Mr. Roberson came to Plainfield in 1908 and remained until his transfer by the Newark conference last year to the First M. E. church in Passaic. During his ministry here he made a large number of friends and was well liked. He married Miss Annie S. Davis, sister of E. W. Davis, of West Fourth street. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and of the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Mr. Roberson's first charge in the Newark conference was at Kingwood in 1892 and his succeeding charges *follow: 1893-'95, Lebanon;* 1896, Metuchen; 1897-1900, Whitehouse; 1901-'03, High Bridge; 1904-'05, Bound Brook; 1906-'07, Monroe Avenue church, Plainfield; 1908'09, Passaic.

XMAS DAY SERVICES WERE WELL ATTENDED

By holding their services on Christmas day as prescribed, the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches were favored by Providence *with weather which did not seriously* interfere with the attendance. But the storm which developed in fierceness as the day progressed Saturday prevented the other churches from holding the services they had planned for yesterday and only a handful of the faithful were on hand in many of them.

On Christmas morning all the services at Grace, St. Stephen's, Holy Cross and Heavenly Rest churches were attended by large congregations. Of course, the music in all of these churches was a *special feature* and all of it was good. At the Church of the Holy Cross, the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, preached a short sermon at the 11 o'clock service on the birth, life and Love of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Preceding the sermon Mr. Warner said that his four years of happy re*lations with his parishioners had* been happy ones and cordial and that the church and its people were in complete accord which afforded him great pleasure. The singing of the choir was noticeably good especially in Tours' communion service. The decorations in all the churches were beautiful.

BULLET FROM FLOBERT MAY RESULT SERIOUSLY

Christmas had its joys and sor*rows for Michael Eadz, a sixteen*-year-old lad, of East Fourth street. Michael received a spring Flobert rifle as one of his presents and on the day his younger brother secured the gun and started to play with it. The latter did not know it was loaded, and pointed it toward his brother in fun. The trigger snapped and *a lead bullet hit Michael in the eye.*

The optic is considerably bruised and inflamed, but Dr. A. H. Dundon, who is attending the boy, is hopeful that the sight of the injured eye will be saved.

Tree for Children.

Children of the members of the Gesang and Turn Verein were made happy at a Christmas celebration in the society's hall on Somerset street, on Friday afternoon. All were given presents, candy and oranges. The committee in charge was Charles Strassenbach, Frank Klotz and A. Wolff.

Get-Together Club Feasts.

Henry Windham, proprietor of The Waldorf, kept open house on Saturday, as is his annual Christmas custom. All day, Christmas dinners were served in the Get-Together rooms and as usual all the mem*bers dropped in only for the pur*pose of extending a merry Christmas to Sachem McCardell and Mr. Windham.

Last Grass Fire of Season.

A small grass fire corner of Manning and Westervelt avenues on Friday afternoon resulted in the borough fire department being called out. The blaze was put out by the use of extinguishers.

MRS. HECTOR C. SMITH, AGED SIXTY YEARS, DEAD

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, aged sixty years, wife of Hector C. Smith, of 977 Madison avenue, died on Friday at Dr. J. H. Cooley's santiarium, where she had been under treatment for Bright's disease and nervous troubles. She had been in poor health for a long time and she was taken to the sanitarium in the hope that the change would be beneficial. For a time she seemed to improve and then suddenly grew worse, passing away on Friday night.

Mrs. Smith was a women of rare qualities and had a host of friends. She was an attendant at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Her husband, Hector C. Smith, is prominent in G. A. R. circles and is commander of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. Mrs. Smith's death was such a shock that her husband is now detained at home by illness and is under the care of a physician and trained nurse.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Smith, the invitations to the wedding of her son, Ray Smith and Miss Marguerite Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom, of Albert street, have been recalled. The wedding *During his ministry here he made a* large number of friends and was well liked. He married Miss Annie S. Davis, sister of E. W. Davis, of West Fourth street. He was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and of the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Mr. Roberson's first charge in the Newark conference was at Kingwood in 1892 and his succeeding charges *follow: 1893-'95, Lebanon;* 1896, Metuchen; 1897-1900, Whitehouse; 1901-'03, High Bridge; 1904-'05, Bound Brook; 1906-'07, Monroe Avenue church, Plainfield; 1908'09, Passaic.

WITNESSED FOOTBALL IN THE SNOWSTORM

The Plainfield Association football club and the Sherman A. C., of Newark, engaged in a great game of soccer Saturday afternoon on the Clinton avenue grounds. The game *was played in a blinding snow storm* and at the conclusion the score was a tie, 3 to 3.

The lineup:		
Plainfield.	**Sherman A. C.**	
Stevenson	goal	Derkin
Buckland	right back	McCarty
Craig	left back	O'Connor
Kenny	right half	McCann
Henderson	centre half	Burns
McComb	left half	Bray
Spalding	outside right	Gibbs
Brabyn	inside right	Evans
Hosie	centre	Holt
Mackay	inside left	Fields
Sutton	outside left	Boyle

Referee—A. H. Tyler, of Plainfield.

Still Selling Red Cross Stamps.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society wishes to inform the public that the Red Cross stamps will remain on sale at all the principal stores, including the florists, for the rest of this week. They are as appropriate for "thank you" messages and New *Year's greetings as they* were for Christmas presents. The Society took 60,000 stamps from the National Red Cross society and all which remain unsold by January 1 will have to be returned. It is hoped that the citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield will see to it that there are none left over. Fifty percent of the proceeds of the sale of the stamps will go to the support of the local sanatorium and the balance to the National Red Cross Society.

To Leave for Mission Field.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, the missionary to Arabia who is being sent out by Trinity Reformed church, will sail on Saturday, January 29, for his *post. Dr. Harrison* will spend the time from January 18 to the day of his departure in this city with members of the church. His headquarters will be at the residence of Rev. Mr. Brock.

Assisted at New York Reception.

Misses Madeline and Muriel Ashwell, daughters of Mrs. W. C. Ashwell, of West Seventh street, assisted in receiving at a reception given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Spencer Aldrich, of West Seventy-*second street, New York, to introduce* their daughter, Miss Maude Holliday Aldrich.

Christmas Serenade.

Following the *old English cus*tom, Holy Cross choir serenaded the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, on Christmas eve. After the choristers had sung carols, they were invited *into the rectory,* where the rector and his wife entertained them. Refreshments were served and the Christmas tree was lighted.

Another Proud Father.

Santa Claus was a day late in stopping at the home of William Olmstead, the hustling news agent, of Watchung avenue, but "Billy" is probably the happiest fellow in town today, as on Christmas night he became the father of a little daughter.

XMAS CELEBRATION AT ITALIAN MISSION

The first Christmas celebration for the children of the Italian Mission Sunday school, was held Friday night at the mission on East Third street. It was a true Italio-American meeting, crowned with real success. Songs and recitals were given by the children, dolls, gloves and other useful articles distributed according to the merit. Everyone had his share of apples, oranges, bananas, nuts and candies.

During the evening a short address was made to the children by the missionary in charge, Theodore Boretsy. The mission was crowded and a number of people had to be turned away for lack of room. Italian and English hymns, with the accompaniment of mandolins and guitars, added to the pleasure and happiness of those present.

Those in charge of the mission work feel deeply grateful to the public and the members of the mission greatly appreciate the work of Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, chairman of the entertainment committee; Miss Ruth Bond, organist, and Mrs. Miles Roberts and Rev. Mr. Bond, who take such a generous interest in the work. Ira LaRue, Miss Dewey, Miss Griffen and Miss Newman have also been thanked for their share in the work of preparing the feast.

MRS. M. R. KINSEY DIED ON CHRISTMAS MORN.

In the early morning of Saturday, 25th inst., Mrs. Margaret Runyon Kinsey, widow of Moses Kinsey, late of Newark, departed this life at her home, 67 Rosenville avenue, Newark. She was taken suddenly ill with a *serious attack of pneumonia on Mon*day, December 20. Shortly thereafter the disease had assumed a very virulent form and while she remained conscious nearly all the time, her attending physician was impressed with the fact that her life was fast ebbing away, and she quietly breathed her life away at 6 o'clock on Christmas morning.

The deceased left her surviving two daughters, Mrs. Oriana Taylor, Mrs. Augusta Burgess and a granddaughter, Clara Burgess. She was a sister of Mrs. John R Morrison and Mrs. Cornelius K. Compton and Nelson Runyon, all of Plainfield. The funeral took place at the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE FOR AN UNIVERSITY

Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and one of the honorary vice-presidents of the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland *Gap, Tenn., has received from Fred* H. Wilson, secretary of The Lincoln University Endowment Association, an appeal for assistance. On Tuesday night, December 14, Grant Lee Hall, the main building of the university, was destroyed by fire. There was no loss of life, but the students suffered greatly through the loss of personal effects.

As a result a majority of the students were obliged to walk to their homes, in some instances a distance of one hundred miles. The university was founded by the late Gen. O. O. Howard, nephew of Rev. Mr. Howard, and both are many Plainfielders who are personally interested in the educational work being carried on there.

Hurt By Fall.

William Stine, of West Fifth street, a carpenter in the employ of Rimmer, Quigley & Cuzen, while at work in a house in the course of construction on Prospect avenue, on Friday afternoon, missed his stepping and dropped through a tier of beams. The drop was fifteen feet. Stine sprained both ankles and was taken home in a carriage where he is under a physician's care. It will be several weeks before he is able to resume work.

Calendar Plate of 1877.

J. W. Harrison, of Central avenue, is exhibiting a plate made in the Staffordshire potteries, of England, which bears a calendar for the year 1877 imprinted on it. The im*pressions of the figures are plainly* legible and make quite a curiosity. Mr. Harrison was formerly in the pottery business at Liverpool and the plate is one of some thirty-six *thousands he had made thirty-two* years ago.

Pastor Howard to be "At Home."

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard will be "at home" at 446 West Fifth street, New Year's day. This is a departure from the old established custom of having "open house" at Hope chapel and one which, it is believed, will be generally approved of by members of the chapel. For the past twenty-one years the chapel has always been open on New Year's day.

Held Christmas Day Services.

The Christmas services held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Saturday morning, were largely attended by members of the church and congregation. The full choir was present and rendered music appropriate to the day and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, preached a brief sermon, his theme being in harmony with the day.